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TUESDAY

Whether you like weather or whether you don't, it is forecast to be partly cloudy today with occasional flurries. Temperatures will range from the high teens to low 20s.

Iran's president faces opposition

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who won a three-quarters majority in the first presidential elections in Iran's 2,500-year history, faces opposition from militants in negotiating the release of American hostages. He also will have rough sledding in imposing his brand of Islamic socialism.

Militants who seized the hostages inside the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 are likely to be skeptical of his formula for easing the U.S.-Iran crisis. And the nation's powerful merchant class can be expected to resist Bani Sadr's plans to expand government control over the economy through such measures as nationalization of the booming import trade.

The role of the chief executive is unclear under Iran's new Islamic constitution, which vests supreme authority in a religious leader, the "velayat faghih" — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Among Khomeini's prerogatives is the right to prematurely end the president's four-year term.

BANI SADR'S LATEST position on the hostages, as reported in the French daily *Le Monde*, was that the U.S. government should acknowledge alleged imperialist crimes committed in supporting the shah's regime and the right of Iran to begin legal proceedings against the deposed monarch. "The problem of the hostages can then be easily resolved," *Le Monde* quoted Bani Sadr as saying.

The 79-year-old Khomeini, hospitalized for a heart ailment, and the militants holding approximately 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy have repeatedly set the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as a condition for releasing the captives.

So far the militants have ignored instructions from Iran's ruling Revolu-

tionary council, saying they follow orders only from Khomeini. But Khomeini has been forced at least temporarily from the scene by ill health, and the mysterious militants who took over the embassy may defy any directives from Bani Sadr's new government, which replaces the Revolutionary Council.

IT IS NOT YET clear whether Bani Sadr's majority, announced by the Interior Ministry as 75.7 percent of the 14 million votes cast, will be adequate to overrule the militants and negotiate an end to the U.S.-Iran crisis. The degree of his authority will also not be defined until after parliamentary elections next month.

In asserting their authority, the headstrong militants may remind Bani Sadr that the 64 percent turnout among the nation's 22 million voters in the presidential elections was substantially lower than the more than 90 percent turnout reported for referenda on establishing the Islamic Republic and the Islamic constitution last year.

Under the constitution, the Iranian president may nominate a prime minister and administer laws passed by Parliament. But Parliament actually elects the prime minister, and a 12-member committee of clerics and religious lawyers has the power to veto any laws found to violate the precepts of Shiite Islam, which the charter establishes as the official religion.

Bani Sadr emerged as the front-runner in the race after the withdrawal two weeks ago of Jalaladdin Farsi, the nominee of the Islamic Republican Party, run by the Shiite clergy who have ruled Iran since the ouster of the shah a year ago.

Although a breakdown of the vote is not yet available, Bani Sadr apparently drew wide support from both the clergy and the middle class.



President Carter signs a \$615.8 billion budget Monday which contains no proposals for tax cuts for individuals or businesses. A 12 percent increase in defense spending is included in the Capitol Hill-bound document.

'81 budget ups spending for defense

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With the oil-rich Middle East in turmoil, President Carter asked Congress Monday to approve a \$616 billion election-year budget that aims most new spending at energy and defense programs.

Carter's budget proposal for the 1981 fiscal year was the largest in the nation's history and represented a \$52 billion increase over this year's federal spending. Military funding got the biggest boost, growing from \$127.4 billion in 1980 to \$142.7 billion in 1981.

There was little new money for most domestic programs, but dollars were found for job training, housing and revenue sharing programs to mollify key Democratic factions.

The budget projected a \$16 billion deficit next year, the final admission that Carter has been unable to fulfill his 1976 campaign promise to balance the budget.

THIS YEAR'S DEFICIT, which Carter had expected to hold close to last year's \$27.7 billion, now is projected to exceed \$40 billion. The sharp increase was blamed in part on U.S. spending for grain purchases and Pakistani aid in the wake of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

And although the budget document acknowledged that continuation of inflation at more than 10 percent this year would push most Americans into higher tax brackets by 1981, it proposed no tax cut.

Tax and other revenues are expected to increase to \$600 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1. Some \$14 billion will come from the so-called "windfall profits tax" that Congress is expected to levy on oil-company earnings. Personal income tax collections are expected to rise 15 percent above the 1980 level to \$274.4 billion next year.

This increase in revenue will occur, the administration says, despite the likelihood of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 and

sluggish recovery into 1981.

"If the economy begins to deteriorate significantly, I will consider tax reductions and temporary spending programs for job creation targeted toward particular sectors of economic stress," Carter promised in his budget message. "But I believe current economic conditions argue for restraint."

REACTION TO CARTER'S budget was mixed, although there was general praise from Congress for his decision to increase military spending.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a liberal member of the House Budget Committee, was critical of the budget. He said: "The president's budget better gauges the public mood than it does the nation's needs. While you're upping defense, you're cutting aid to the handicapped."

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., called the spending package "a campaign budget designed to avoid offending anyone in an election year."

He added that the average family of four will end up paying at least \$533 more in taxes. "To call this budget 'restrained' is like calling the ayatollah a moderate," Roth said in a conference to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But the senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, praised Carter for resisting an election year tax cut. "It makes no sense to provide a fictitious cut in taxes out of borrowed money," he said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "The budget has a necessary and very salutary emphasis on defense. Congress will not want to reduce the amount that the president has asked for defense."

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee, said he thought his panel would approve the military portion of the budget "pretty much as the president requested."

And Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., also a member of the committee, said he saw "a better chance of Congress increasing it than cutting it."

STATE NOT PREPARED FOR NUCLEAR ACCIDENT

Evacuation plans called inadequate

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

State plans for evacuation in case of a nuclear accident are inadequate, incomplete and should be reconsidered immediately, two Democratic state legislators said Monday.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, and Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park, claim more than eight million people within a 50-mile radius of Michigan's operation and proposed nuclear power plants would be in danger if a serious accident occurred at the plants.

"There are over 30 counties that should have plans to deal with these emergencies; only three have them," Ross said.

"County officials in many cases don't know who would have to be evacuated or where to move them. They don't have the training or equipment to decontaminate large numbers of people. They don't even have enough personnel to notify people of the danger," he said.

The two legislators said six different federal agencies and 11 different state agencies as well as county, local and voluntary organizations are needed to implement Michigan's present evacuation plans.

"There is no assurance that these 'paper' plans won't collapse if they're ever really needed," Clodfelter said.

The evacuation plans were devised by the Michigan State Police and accepted by Gov. William G. Milliken after a nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania last year.

The release by the two Democrats, who co-chair the Legislature's Special Joint Committee on Nuclear Energy, drew criticism from members of the committee.

Although the release was not issued as a statement from the nuclear energy committee, committee member Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, claimed it could "jeopardize the conclusions of the committee."

"When two co-chairmen issue a statement of any type, the press tends to perceive it as the position of the committee," said committee member Sen. William Sederberg, D-East Lansing.

"This forecloses the committee's opportunity to make a decision in this area," he said.

Earlier Monday, the assistant program manager of the Illinois Office of Consumer Services held a press conference in the Capitol concerning the cost of nuclear energy.

Rudolph Bertschi said the building of nuclear plants has "moved backward" since 1974 because of economics.

"The banks are saying 'no nukes,'"

Bertschi said. "The moguls of industry are not sure this is the way to go."

Bertschi, who also testified at the committee meeting, estimates that when capital costs and decommissioning of a nuclear power plant are taken into consideration, a kilowatt of energy is more cheaply provided by coal.

"There is anywhere from a slight cost advantage for coal to a large cost advantage, depending on its location in the

country," Bertschi said.

Because a nuclear power plant takes about 12 years and a large amount of capital to build, constructing nuclear plants has become risky and tends to downgrade a utility company's bonds, he said.

Although Michigan has a nuclear moratorium bill pending before the Legislature, Bertschi said there have been no new plant orders in the United States since 1979 anyway.

Michigan files suit against women's clinic

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

An area gynecological care clinic, accused of failure to meet state health and safety standards, has been sued by the State of Michigan.

The suit was filed late last week against the Women's Counseling Center in Okemos, its parent firm, the Women's Counseling Center in Detroit, and clinic branches in

Warren and Detroit.

In the suit, Attorney General Frank Kelley is asking for up to \$10,000 from each clinic and a temporary injunction to cease operations at the clinics.

Kelley also contended in the suit that a sentence which appeared in the WCC advertisement was misleading to readers.

A number of separate accusations against (continued on page 2)

Texaco tanker collides with Coast Guard ship

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — a 180-foot Coast Guard Vessel collided with an oil tanker Monday night and sank with 53 persons on board, officials said.

A fishing boat picked up 19 survivors from the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn within an hour of the collision while helicopters and other boats were sent to attempt to rescue the others, Coast Guard Petty Officer Lance Jones said.

"We don't know how many injuries there are yet," Jones said.

It was not known how many crew members were aboard the oil tanker or their status. There was no immediate word whether any oil was spilled from the Texaco Capricorn, which collided with the Blackthorn at about 8:35 p.m. EDT, less than a mile west of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge connecting St. Petersburg and Sarasota.

One apparent survivor was spotted clinging to a piling beneath the bridge, Coast Guard officials said. The Coast Guard broadcast an appeal for other ships in the area to be on alert for any survivors in the water.

The Coast Guard issued a May Day alerting all other ships in the channel to stay clear, a Tampa Port Authority spokesperson said.

A Tampa Port Authority spokesperson said the Blackthorn had been in drydock the past 30 days and had just recently been put back in service.

Smydra leaves questions behind

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
and KARI BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writers

Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, officially resigned from the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

By the time the trustees met Friday afternoon, Smydra's portrait in the Board Room of the Administration Building had been ripped from the wall, leaving behind only strands of tape which held it up.

Meanwhile, an MSU administrator said he is planning a midnight ceremony to "dispose" of Smydra's nameplate.

"It was disgusting," one administrator said, "that someone could rape the University the way he did and get away with it." Almost anyone who ever came into contact with MSU's youngest and most controversial trustee has a story to tell.

Smydra was elected to the board in 1976 after earning both a bachelor of arts and master's degrees in communications

at MSU.

Smydra, then 27, said he was a student at Cooley Law School in Lansing during the campaign, and based his platform on his position as a student advocate.

"The best thing the students at this University could do would be to elect a student — or the closest thing to a student," he said.

But Smydra was not quite that close to being a student. Cooley administrators said he never completed a class there.

Smydra also registered for classes at MSU. For winter, spring, and summer terms of 1977, Smydra received loans totaling \$7,890 from the National Direct Student Loan, Michigan Higher Education Student Loan, and MSU short-term loan programs.

According to an audit of trustees commissioned by the University — which Smydra refused to supply information for — Smydra enrolled for only four credits at the beginning of both

winter and spring terms in 1977.

But the last possible day of each term, Smydra added an additional five-credit course so he would be deemed a "full-time" student, and was thereby eligible for student loans, according to a

which a "no" grade was given, the report concluded.

Nine months after he took office, Smydra enrolled as a full-time graduate student at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

ANALYSIS

report filed by Ernst & Ernst, an auditing firm contracted by the University.

During summer term, 1977, Smydra initially enrolled for five credits. After receiving an additional \$2,475 from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Smydra dropped a four-credit course, the report stated.

The former trustee received a deferred grade for all classes during those three terms, except for one class in

Office hours, which he had promised during election speeches, were held for a couple of months after his move to South Bend, to disprove criticism of his inaccessibility. However, the "trustee" hours, as he referred to them, quickly became an empty campaign promise.

Shortly after taking office, Smydra raised the ire of many Michigan residents through what appeared to be excessive expenditures for a trustee.

In his first four months on the board

Smydra compiled a \$4,668 expense account — more than four times as much as any other board member.

Purchases billed to the University included a \$700 telephone answering machine, Jensen radio speakers for his University car, \$58 worth of business cards and \$552 billed as "University entertainment."

After his election, Trustee-elect Smydra told students at Case Hall tuition increases should be stopped.

"Whenever the University gets in a financial bind, the students get stuck. I have already proposed that the entire University share the burden. If tuition is increased, we should cut administrators' salaries a bit as well," he said.

Smydra also said he was not seeking the position of trustee for "a power trip or status symbol."

But Smydra's trustee expense account quickly dwarfed the expense of other trustees.

In 1977, after his first full year as a

trustee, he accumulated expenses of \$8,368 — four times more than any other trustee for that year.

The disclosure of Smydra's expenditures prompted legislative bills which sought to limit the expenses of university trustees.

After a 1978 audit of Smydra's expenditures, board members voted in May 1978 to require authorization for monthly expenses exceeding \$200.

Smydra's actions were again questioned in December after the board approved an audit of trustees' expense accounts. The action stemmed from Smydra's October expense account of \$1,182 — \$700 more than any other trustee's expenditures for the month.

The former trustee subsequently acknowledged that he took unauthorized side trips to universities in Houston and Galveston before attending a Dallas conference, and billed MSU for the extra travel expenses.

(continued on page 10)

Suit filed against clinic

(continued from page 1)

each clinic are listed in the suite, said Pat Murphy, spokesperson for the attorney general's office. Each was written in response to a violation of compliance with state health and safety standards.

Murphy said the accusations can be grouped into six separate categories, including:

- the reusing of plastic instruments during abortion procedures;
- failure to have a registered nurse on duty at all times;
- failure to provide cleansing facilities for physicians entering surgery;
- failure to provide a physician for post-operative care;
- failure to monitor post-operative conditions or to keep record of those conditions; and
- not providing a contingency plan in case of post-operative emergency.

The line in the advertisement, which Kelley said was misleading, stated "Michigan Department of Health regulations used in its (the clinic's) construction . . ."

"We contend that (the sentence in the advertisement) leads people to believe they are in compliance with the public health code but that is not the case," Murphy said.

Rita Heller, clinic administra-

tor at the parent firm, said she had received notification of the suit but refused to comment on the validity of the accusations. She also refused to verify whether the WCC had applied for licensing or not.

Murphy said that WCC in Okemos and other WCC branches are unlicensed and require licensing. The department of Health is conducting negotiations with the non-complying clinics to have them certified, he said.

Murphy said the Department of Health conducts several inspections of each facility, and points out areas in which they do not comply.

The health department came to the attorney general's office when they did not feel WCC had complied quickly enough, he said.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to rejuvenate his presidential campaign, blamed President Carter Monday for the Iranian crisis and said restoring draft registration is a "step across the threshold of Cold War II."

In his own state of the union message, Kennedy also called for a six-month wage and price freeze and immediate gasoline rationing.

And the Massachusetts Democrat, whose loss to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week prompted speculation about the future of his candidacy, declared he was in the race to stay.

There was no immediate response from the White House, but Carter has opposed mandatory wage-price controls. Kennedy's gasoline rationing

plan follows the lines of the president's standby proposal that Congress approved last year. Kennedy supported the standby rationing plan.

BUT THIS WAS the first time he has advocated mandatory wage and price controls. "The voluntary guidelines have run their course and failed," he said. "Inflation is out of control."

Kennedy said his proposed controls would apply not only to

wages and prices but to profits, dividends, interest rates and rents.

Both Kennedy's economic controls and gasoline rationing was approved only after a protracted fight in Congress.

Kennedy delivered his speech before an audience of Georgetown University students here, one week after he lost to Carter in Iowa by a 2-1 margin. That was the first test before voters in the battle for Democratic National Conven-

tion delegates.

After the speech, Kennedy flew to New York City for a campaign appearance.

"I REAFFIRM MY candidacy for the presidency of the United States," said Kennedy. "I intend to stay the course."

After Iowa, Kennedy acknowledged he must beat Carter in the Maine caucuses Feb. 10 and in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26.

A poll published over the

weekend in the Boston Globe showed Carter leading Kennedy, 56 percent to 31 percent, among Democratic and independent voters in New Hampshire.

Kennedy's campaign has been dogged since the outset by the Iranian crisis. The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied and its staff taken hostage on Nov. 4, three days before the senator declared his candidacy.

He and his campaign staff have complained that the hos-

tage situation and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have prevented debate on a full range of issues and are responsible for Carter's sharp rise in popularity in the polls.

"The 1980 election should not be a plebiscite on the Ayatollah (Ruhollah Khomeini) or Afghanistan," said Kennedy. "The real question is whether America can risk four more years of uncertain policy and certain crisis."

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INTERVIEWS FEB. 4

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Instructor says Iran relations will improve

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Relations between the United States and Iran will improve now that Abolhassan Bani Sadr has been elected Iran's first president, an MSU visiting instructor from Iran said Monday.

Elyas Elyasiani, an instructor of economics who left Iran seven years ago, said Bani Sadr is expected to be more moderate than Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bani Sadr, Iran's finance minister, won a three-quarter majority in that country's first presidential election. Approximately 64 percent of the nation's 22 million voters turned out for the election.

Amongst Bani Sadr's competition for the presidential post was Foreign Minister

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

BANI SADR SERVED dual posts as Iran's foreign minister and minister of finance and economics until late November. At that time, Bani Sadr stated that the American hostages should either be tried or freed.

His apparently moderate stance and willingness to join in a United Nations meeting cost him his job as foreign minister. He was replaced by Ghotbzadeh, retaining his second post as minister of finance and economics.

Elyasiani said that Bani Sadr, will probably remain more moderate than Khomeini or Ghotbzadeh, even if the newly elected president is forced to harden his

stance somewhat.

"He has to harden his position. Bani Sadr cannot survive if he is too moderate... he won't have too many followers," Elyasiani said.

Regarding Bani Sadr's position on the hostage situation, which he has been quoted as saying is a "minor affair... that can easily be solved," Elyasiani said that Iran's new president is striving to settle the problem. He added that Bani Sadr is hesitant to act too moderately because he does not want to lose the support of protesting students.

"HOWEVER, HIS STATEMENTS make the issues appear less important than it really is. This is probably an attempt to

improve relations between Iran and the United States," Elyasiani said.

He said Bani Sadr is a man of theories rather than action. Although he is more liberal than most of his comrades, Elyasiani said the president elect is still very critical of the Western world.

Bani Sadr was exposed to many modern ideas while teaching economics at the Sorbonne in France, Elyasiani said.

He said Bani Sadr believes there are two kinds of national economies: one which is dominated by other nations and one which is not dominated at all.

Bani Sadr believes that Iran is among those nations dominated by others, Ely-

siani said. He wants to nullify the American and Soviet economic domination over Iran, he added.

ELYSIANI SAID THE new president's triumph will probably please the American government. Although Bani Sadr is anti-American based on his desire to cut the economical umbilical cord, he is also anti-Soviet.

The presidential election was the first of its kind in Iran's 2,500 year history. Formerly, a Muslim had to be a member of the monarchy to gain power.

Elyasiani said the role of Iran's president is similar to one of any other country, except that his power is subject to denial by

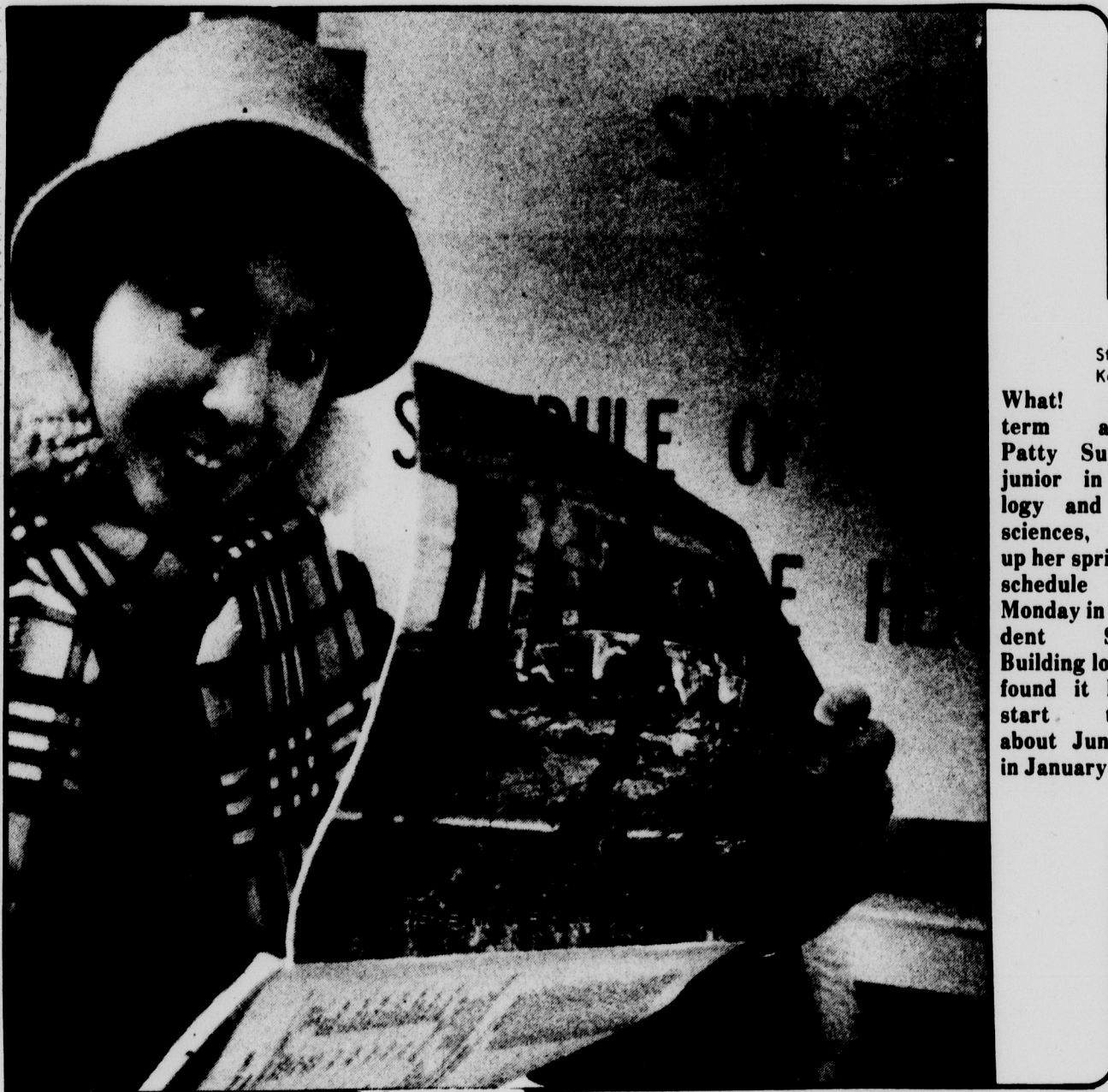
the imam (spiritual leader). Khomeini is Iran's imam.

The Ayatollah always has supreme power in the country, Elyasiani said. He can veto any decisions made by the president.

"No matter who comes to power they can still be vetoed by the Ayatollah," Elyasiani said. "But as long as Bani Sadr doesn't violate the 'desires of Khomeini, he will come and remain in power.'"

Elyasiani does not predict any great deviations to be made in the government despite Bani Sadr's accession to power.

"Certainly he will try to keep that super-power happy and follow Khomeini's lines," Elyasiani said.



State News/
Kemi Goabo
What! Spring
term already?
Patty Surace, a
junior in Audio-
logy and speech
sciences, picked
up her spring term
schedule book
Monday in the Stu-
dent Services
Building lobby and
found it hard to
start thinking
about June finals
in January.

State troopers file suit; charge eavesdropping

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Police Troopers Association Friday filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court charging that the state police were eavesdropping on private labor discussions between state police employees and their lawyers.

The association also obtained an injunction Friday from Circuit Court Judge James Giddings to keep the state police from destroying or altering the alleged "bugging" equipment, said Sgt. Gordon Gotts, president of the association.

The troopers association asks that state police director Col. Gerald Hough, the state of Michigan and the Department of State Police be required to release any information about the installation or use of any alleged "bugging" equipment.

The suit is scheduled to be heard by Giddings Feb. 27, Gotts said.

IN A PRESS release issued Friday, the association charged that "bugging" equipment was found by Association Executive Director Richard Putney in a second floor conference room at the state police headquarters on Harrison Road in East Lansing.

As Putney was checking the room for its suitability for use as a bargaining room before formal contract negotiations, the release said, he lifted some suspended ceiling tile and discovered four wires running above the ceiling and down a wall.

Gotts said unauthorized "bugging" is illegal in Michigan, but

admitted that the association doesn't know if the alleged "bugging" equipment works or if anyone was using it.

State police director Hough denied knowledge of the equipment. "I have not taped or monitored any conversations of the trooper's association or any other organization," he said.

"I'M PERSONALLY OFFENDED that they think I would do it."

The association claims in its suit that the room was "bugged" as early as 1974. Hough assumed directorship of the state police in 1977 as the State Police were recovering from the "Red Squad" political spying controversy.

The suit is of particular concern because state police troopers and sergeants are in the middle of a collective bargaining election, Gotts said, and may begin negotiations with the state in March.

It is the first time state police will be allowed to negotiate their contracts with the state. The issue passed on the 1978 general election ballot in Michigan.

Both sides in the "bugging" issue fear the suit may damage the contract negotiations in March.

"We are concerned with any invasion of privacy of any of our members; but we are also concerned that during this delicate period leading up to full scale collective bargaining negotiations, that none of our associational rights or the rights of our individual members have been in any way violated," Putney said in Friday's press release.

Groups offer nutrition seminars

Ways to promote a healthy heart with the right food and eating patterns will be discussed in a local seminar this February.

Clara Frederick will instruct "Nutrition for a Healthy Heart" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in February, beginning Feb. 5, at the Red Cross Center, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

The importance of low sodium, low cholesterol foods and the motivation needed to apply such a diet will be stressed in the course, Frederick said.

Following class discussions, nutritious foods and recipes will be available.

The sessions are being sponsored by the Tri-County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association, the American Red Cross and Ingham County Health Department.

Pre-registration is required by contacting the Tri-County Heart Unit, 200 Mill St., Lansing. The fee charged for the seminar is \$4.

A waiting list will be compiled if no room is available in the seminar. Depending on the demand for this session, another may be held in early spring, Frederick said.

Council meets to discuss policy

The Academic Council will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Items on the agenda include remarks by MSU President Cecil Mackey and Provost Clarence L. Winder. A discussion of the general education policy is also scheduled.

Groups plan anti-draft rally at U-M

An anti-registration rally is slated for noon Wednesday on the University of Michigan campus Diag to protest President Carter's call for draft registration and the use of military solutions to world problems.

The rally is co-sponsored by PIRGIM, the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, and Washtenaw CARD, the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

"This intrusion into the lives of private citizens cannot be tolerated in a democratic society. President Carter is playing politics with the lives and futures of America's youth," said PIRGIM spokesperson Dale Ewart.

The protestors hope to rally opposition to

'No college deferments' this time, warns PIRGIM-MSU organizer

the draft before Congress votes Feb. 9 on Carter's recommendation for draft registration.

Most of Michigan's U.S. senators and representatives support Carter's recommendation that men between the ages of 18 and 26 register for a draft, said Carol Lintean, campus organizer for PIRGIM-MSU.

There is strong support from the White

House to require women to register, she added.

"If Carter's plan is approved, no college deferments will be granted, as in the past, because the administration feels that a draft with deferments is unfair," Lintean said.

PIRGIM-MSU urges persons opposed to a draft to inform themselves on this issue and to petition their congressional repre-

sentatives.

Anti-registration petitions and conscientious objection information will be distributed at Wednesday's rally.

PIRGIM is promoting conscientious objection as an alternative to war, saying that registration and a draft are not needed at this time.

"PIRGIM feels that an all-volunteer force is capable of providing security at this time," Lintean said.

If the world situation requires more military forces, there will be enough volunteers, she said.

Those seeking more information may call or visit PIRGIM-MSU, in 22 Student Services Bldg.

Ruling angers 'right to life' groups

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Although legalized medicated abortions have been available in Michigan clinics and hospitals since 1976, the topic still instigates a tug-of-war between pro-abortionists and "right to life" groups.

The issue has recently had more fire added to its caldron.

On Jan. 15 a federal judge declared that poor women have the right to receive federal funds for medicated abortions.

The decision, handed down by Judge John F. Dooling Jr. in the federal district court in New York, resulted from an extensive study of the Hyde Amendment, prohibiting federal tax money to be used for abortions.

Dooling declared that the amendment constituted a double standard and was discriminatory against the poor.

HOWEVER, THE PRECEDENT may now be set for legislation to re-enact federal funding for abortions — a decision left up to the state since federal tax money was cut off in 1976.

Although Michigan is one of the states

that would be left unaffected by a shift from state to federal funding for clinical and hospital abortions, activists on both sides of the issue see the decision as an important one.

Anti-abortionists indicate a fear that federal funding of abortions may decrease the number of women who decide to deliver their babies.

It's quite possible that women receiving federal money might be more likely to seek abortion, said Maggie Wesley, vice president of Pregnancy Services of Greater Lansing Abortion Alternatives.

"Many don't know it's available now, but will have pressure from families and friends to have an abortion," she said. If they're given money in some cases they might have the abortion.

Wesley said she sided with the anti-abortionists, who contend that abortion is morally wrong.

"IT'S REALLY A terrible thing that has happened and I hope someday we can change it," she said.

Right to Life, a leading anti-abortion organization, contends that funds should not be used for clinical and hospital abortions within the state — especially national funds.

"We feel the solution for poverty is not to kill the poor," said Rosemary Hamilton, a lobbyist for Michigan Right to Life. "The abortion solution is not a solution to problems of the poor. To offer the poor money to kill their children is an insult to their integrity and demeans their humanity," she said.

Hamilton also said the tax money used for abortions is discriminatory — not the Hyde Amendment prohibiting such funds.

"Minority unborn children are being

aborted almost at twice the rate of white children," Hamilton said.

THIS IS BECAUSE more Black women seek medicated funds for abortions rather than paying themselves, she added.

Many pro-abortionists contend that although the Dooling decision, if enacted, might increase the number of women receiving funded, legal abortions — the important point in the verdict is that it reaffirms the right of choice.

"The ACLU supports the right to choice,"

said Paul Emery, a staff member with the Lansing American Civil Liberties Union. "Clearly, (limitation) is discrimination against the poor," he said.

"I think it's discrimination (to limit funding), but I also think it's just foolish — it's one of the wise uses of tax money," said Edward Fink, a board member of ACLU and an assistant professor in the MSU Department of Communications.

Anti-abortion groups will have the opportunity to appeal the Dooling verdict before the federal court in New York.

Energy-saving driving tips subject of workshop

A workshop to inform driving instructors of energy saving habits is being offered from 7 to 10 tonight in 101 Kellogg Center.

The four-week session is being held in eight cities throughout Michigan. It is being conducted by the Michigan Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association on a \$6,913 grant from the Energy Administra-

tion.

John Schlick, MSU associate professor of Highway Traffic and Safety, said that the program will provide driving instructors with knowledge of fuel efficiency that could be implemented into their instructions.

The workshops will be attended to on an elective basis. Attendance is not required.

Africa discussion tonight

Relations between the United States and Africa will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 International Center.

Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica Group, will speak at the lecture. TransAfrica Group attempts to establish U.S. foreign policy towards Africa.

The lecture is sponsored by the African Studies Center and is free to the public.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News that MC Sporting Goods, 5002 W. Saginaw St., Lansing had lost one-sixth of its business for the entire year of 1979 due to the lack of snow.

MC Sporting Goods managers said that the figure was substantially less than the reported one-sixth loss but would not specify the total loss in sales.

The politics of public sentiment

If there has ever been a unifying force in the American political climate, we are experiencing it now. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has metamorphosed public opinion from apathy to a single ideological "us against them" attitude that the country has not seen since containment was the key word in American foreign policy. In the past few weeks, the Carter administration has dictated hard-line measures against the Soviets with political infallibility, or so public support would suggest. Economic and symbolic measures against the Soviets have drawn little criticism, but much public support and preparedness to act if necessary.



That may sound like a pitch for the power of patriotism, but the response actually has as many drawbacks as advantages. The crises in the Middle East have, in effect, shattered any diplomatic reformation plans the United States was in the process of carrying out. President Carter has decided to step up covert CIA activities rather than curtail them as he promised in 1976. The administration's position on SALT II has been jeopardized. And we may soon find ourselves befriending the very regime that pushed our most important Mideast ally, the Shah of Iran, off his throne. But when the president talks of the biggest taboo, military intervention, the public listens, and with a critical ear.

There can be no denying that justification for reinstituting the draft is clearer than ever. The Soviet Union is knocking on the door of the Western oil supply. However, we doubt if it really would push its way in. Fear of that possibility fuels such responses as boycotts, embargoes and, of course, the threat of military intervention. A Soviet move to shut off the west's oil spigot, however, would be a far greater gamble than the blitzkrieg of a neighboring country. We think the Kremlin realizes that.

Carter's statement admonishing the Soviets appears to be just that, a warning of our willingness, rather than intent, to fight. There is a huge difference between the two, as every patriotic dove knows. So why is the president so willing to set the draft boards up again when he knows full well that volunteer forces are adequate to launch a military intervention? Psychologically, his message may convey to the Soviets that tampering with our oil means facing an all out American assault. But engaging in a conflict "whatever the cost" is a strategy that should have been laid to rest with the Vietnam war. Its application to the Mideast situation would be even more dangerous because, unlike Vietnam, a U.S. invasion would reap tangible benefits that the government just might be willing to fight for. Containment was always supposed to benefit the other country, with the United States acting as a benevolent purveyor of freedom. What will the future bring?

The "Carter Doctrine" has been unveiled, and it is, by anyone's standards, a tough and clear-cut statement on Soviet aggression. The Olympic boycott and a host of embargoes have suddenly become

sideshows to the larger, more ominous issue of a perceived threat to the Persian Gulf area and the free world's oil supply. And those who are given to digging through past presidential speeches could, at this point, surely agree that Carter possessed a streak of prophecy when he spoke of the nation's perilous dependence on a "thin line of oil tankers" stretching halfway around the earth.

Carter's State of the Union address, while not essentially a "warlike" speech, was nonetheless an emotional call to arms and a striking reversal of his traditional policy of cooperation between the superpowers. For the foreseeable future, detente is dead and Soviet-American relations have deteriorated, if not to the state of a "Cold War," then to a tenacious and deep-seated freeze.

Judging by the hearty applause which periodically interrupted his address, the president struck a nerve of sorts in the nation's body politic. Whatever his course of action, be it military escalation, reinstatement of the draft or a broadening of powers for American intelligence agencies, Carter will undoubtedly have the support of the majority of Congress. His opinions are apparently shared, also, by the majority of Americans, who, after a decade of tiresome introspection and self-criticism, are more than happy to set their sights upon a common external adversary.

If such is the case, the ensuing outpouring of popular sentiment should be construed not so much as a blank check for a hawkish foreign policy as a warning of the dangers of a bandwagon mentality. There is little dispute over the gravity of recent Soviet actions, and in light of Afghanistan, Carter's sudden foreign policy shift seems a natural response to the state of the world. The impact of foreign-policy decisions, however, often outlives the sentiment which creates them. If the Congress' willingness to rubber-stamp a quick batch of military spending proposals can be seen as a sign of knee-jerk patriotism, then its enthusiasm must be tempered with common sense. The United States, quite unlike the Soviet Union, is at the mercy of public willingness in making defense outlays, and despite the present mood, public tolerance of an overfed or inefficient military establishment is likely to wane. If American leaders perceive a threat to national security, it should be met, but with careful, efficient outlays rather than hasty



spending. Time, if nothing else, will quench the present fire of public sentiment. For the time being, American interests are undoubtedly in limbo and Carter has, for the most part, responded admirably to the crisis. The real test of his prowess, however, lies somewhere in the future. The American president, probably more than any other figure, possesses an awesome power to shape the destiny of the world, and Carter's actions should logically be tailored not to the pattern of short-term acceptability, but to that of long-term co-existence.

VIEWPOINT: IRAN IN PERSPECTIVE

Understanding is key to issue

By The Iranian Student Association

It is a well-documented fact that the Shah's regime provided the conditions for espionage against the Middle East's liberation movements. It also provided for Iran to be a haven for profitable investments for the exploitation of Iran's people and natural resources by the big corporations. Of course, with the fall of the Shah, only one year ago, came the end of these conditions and the benefits they provided the U.S. government and corporations. Is it conceivable that the U.S. government and the world's capitalists would relinquish these benefits without making any attempts to restore and preserve them?

Indeed, the answer is no, as we have seen before in Chile, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua among others. These forces have not given up readily, but have been using every means that is available to them since the Shah's downfall to discredit Iran and the Iranian people in order to set the stage for yet another U.S. intervention in Iran. How else can the extensive media coverage of the execution of the Shah's top advisors and SAVAK agents, or of the anti-democratic measures that have been taken in Iran by the new authorities, be understood? Who could believe that the Carter administration is sincerely concerned for the human rights of the Iranian people, when it provided its full support to a regime which had the world's "worst record in human rights" (Amnesty International, May 16, 1975)?

In the weeks following the Shah's entry into the United States, the distortions about Iranian society and the wishes of the Iranian people reached a feverish pitch. The results have been systematic media distortions, an atmosphere which encourages discrimination against Iranians in the United States, the dispatch of the largest U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf region since World War II and the manipulation of the United Nations by the United States in an attempt to gain its allies' support for

whatever aggressions it chooses to employ against Iran.

One of the aggressions which the United States is contemplating against Iran is much less obvious than military intervention or an economic blockade, but is just as serious a threat to Iran's internal security and sovereignty. It involves Shahpour Bakhtiar, the last prime minister appointed by the Shah and supported by the United States before the Shah's downfall. If you will recall, although his orders resulted in the death of hundreds, Bakhtiar managed to stay in office for less than a month before he was forced into hiding, and then exile, by the majority of the Iranian people who recognized that he was simply an extension of the Shah's regime.

Now, however, from his exile in Paris, Bakhtiar attempts to present himself as a democratic and peace-loving alternative for the Iranian people. He cries out for the rights of the Kurdish people by speaking of liberty and freedom. Isn't it curious that at the same time he supports a food boycott against Iran which would create suffering and deprivation among all the people of Iran, including the Kurdish people?

The question of Shahpour Bakhtiar's sponsors and motives should be of interest to all in the MSU community who have witnessed the interviews, showcases and bulletin boards of Malek Towghi, an Iranian student and a Bakhtiar supporter whose comments and displays reflect the intentions of Bakhtiar.

All true Iranian patriots, even those who have differences with the present authorities, realize that disunity and instability within the country create vulnerabilities that can be taken advantage of by more powerful forces, especially the U.S. government. That is the major danger facing the country at this time. For this reason, the Kurdish people have maintained a cease-fire with the central government ever since the U.S. Embassy occupation

occurred.

On the other hand, the activities against the government by Bakhtiar and Towghi have intensified during this period. Bakhtiar is currently funneling huge sums of money into Baluchistan to organize the landowners and deceive the peasantry so they would revolt against the central government. He is attempting the same with high-ranking officers in the army, and in fact, was behind a recent coup attempt. His visit with U.S. ally Sultan Ghabus of Oman is an equally ominous sign. In fact, by these means, Bakhtiar, the U.S. government and world capitalists hope they can overthrow the present government so Bakhtiar can again be placed in power to play the role he attempted to carry out just after the Shah's downfall — to maintain Iran as a haven for foreign domination and exploitation.

On a much smaller scale, Malek Towghi has been carrying out the same sort of activities against the Iranian government and has openly supported Bakhtiar. In the midst of the confusion during the current U.S.-Iran crisis, he calls progressive Iranians and Americans who attempt to present the facts, terrorists, fanatics and fascists.

While Iranian students in the United States are being beaten, arrested and deported, he claims that he is the only Iranian being discriminated against, and by the Iranian, not U.S. government. While one of his major "concerns" is supposedly the oppression of the Kurdish people, he ignores their call for a cease-fire and continues to fire, even though such activities play into the hands of all who wish to disrupt and threaten the internal security of Iran.

Malek Towghi appears to have attracted some support for his propaganda work against Iran, and for his related effort to gain political asylum in the U.S. Those supporters of Towghi who are sincere in their concerns for human rights, however, are being seriously misled.

Your support for Towghi is unwittingly aiding forces which, if given the opportunity, will plunge Iran and its people into a condition of renewed foreign domination and thus of massive violations of human rights. We urge you to extend your support to the masses of Iranian people by defending their interests and just demands and not this local example of everything the Iranian people, including the national minorities, reject and despise.

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Do you approve of a peacetime draft or some form of mandatory registration?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results of last Thursday's question:
Do you think the United States should boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if the Soviet Union does not withdraw from Afghanistan?
YES — 94 NO — 82

LETTERS

Obscenities mar spirit of the game

I am beginning to wonder why MSU students attend basketball games. It obviously is not for enjoyment. Of course, other students' definition of "enjoying" a game need not coincide with my definition. In view of the Jan. 17 game against Wisconsin, our definitions appear to be at opposite ends of the spectrum.

I go to a game to enjoy the competition. The students around me seemed to gain enjoyment from hearing themselves yell and scream insults and obscenities. They obviously could not control their mouths and not only screamed insults and obscenities to the Badgers, but did the same to our

own team as well. These same "fans" also believed themselves to be "experts" in basketball strategy and constantly shouted their advice.

The "fans" seemed to think that MSU's chances of winning a game increase in proportion to the number of insults they can churn out. Why can't they appreciate the good play of both teams? I want MSU to win just as much as anyone else, but I also enjoy a good, competitive game. I may just start bringing muzzles to the games!

Kathleen M. Donahue
354 Landon Hall

A success story seldom heard

At the bottom of a recent State News article describing the proceedings at an ASMSU meeting was a short statement that the Student Board had unanimously decided to oppose the reorganization of James Madison College.

The significance of this statement merits much more print.

The task force spent months studying the feasibility of incorporating James Madison into the College of Social Science before voting against incorporation. The Academic Council in turn voted overwhelmingly to accept the conclusions of the task force. And now ASMSU, representing the entire undergraduate MSU population, has stated united opposition to any change in status for the college. One can only hope University administrators grasp this point, when they make the final decision.

Face it, James Madison is a success story just beginning to realize the potentials of the independent residential college concept. From the task force report, I noticed that enrollments are projected to increase for James Madison in the midst of a general MSU student population decline. Time after time James Madison students have demonstrated academic excellence. What more can be desired of a college?

Surely University administrators have more than enough problems occupying their time and cannot justify a waste of that valuable time tampering with the status of a college that works so well.

Henry Sosa
ASMSU representative for the College of Arts and Letters
ASMSU Policy Committee chairperson

Americans should always be proud

For two and one-half years I have participated in the Color Guard at football, hockey and basketball games. During all the details I've performed, whether in the midst of a stadium filled with tens of thousands of people, or a packed basketball or hockey arena, I have never heard the crowd as a whole singing the national anthem. Never — until a couple weeks ago.

One day when I stood at attention at center court, saluting my country's flag, I could hear voices from all sides. I could clearly hear the words to our anthem, I could almost feel a national spirit from the people around me.

Unfortunately, and saddening, too, isn't it, that it has taken crises such as those in Iran and Afghanistan for people to sing the national anthem with the feeling it deserves? I was always annoyed by the attitude toward the presenting of the colors and the playing of the anthem.

Too many people didn't seem to care; they just went through with the motions like they were acting out some persistent, boring duty they wished they could avoid. But the people's appreciation of the flag ceremony has changed. When the crowd sings the national anthem now, they sing

together, with a touch more pride. Keep singing out, Spartan fans. Be proud of America!

Susan L. Gough
Color Guard Commander
Army ROTC



THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 29, 1980

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

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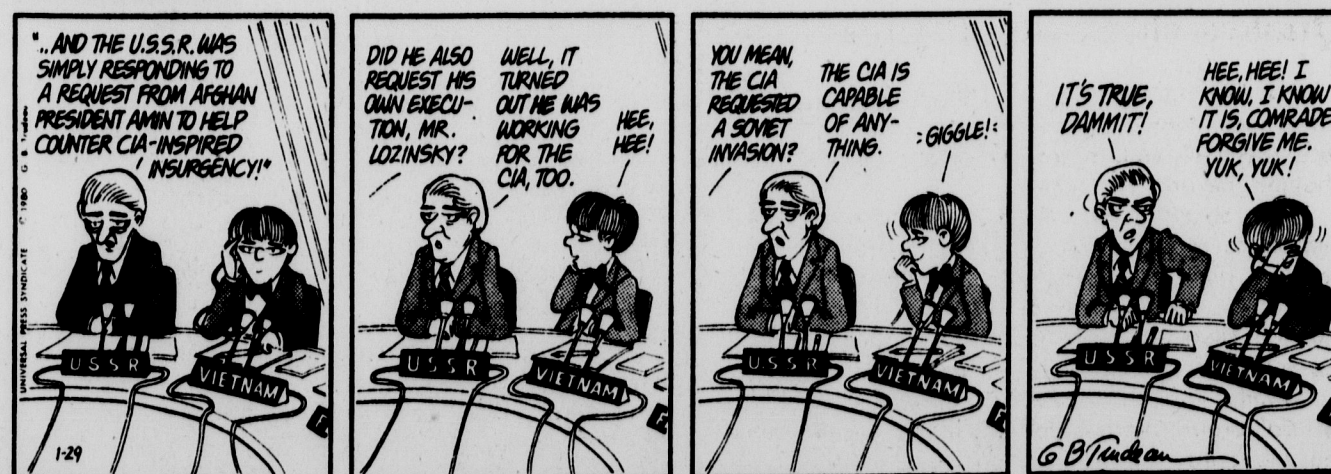
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Briefs

Saudia Arabia ups price of oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers Monday it has increased its base crude oil price by \$2 to \$26, Exxon Corp. announced.

The 8.3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.

The move lifted the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil to about \$28 from \$26.83. A year ago, OPEC oil sold for an average of \$13.50.

The latest Saudi move followed a \$6-a-barrel boost that was announced Dec. 13 but was made retroactive to Nov. 1.

Senate panel urges boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 today to urge that no Americans attend or compete in this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow if the International Olympic Committee permits them to go forward.

Voting after more than four hours of debate, the panel also called on Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to intensify efforts to persuade other nations to support the U.S. policy.

It called on the International Olympic Committee to promptly agree to the proposal that the games be canceled or transferred to another site. And it said the IOC should give urgent consideration to the idea of creating permanent homes for the summer and winter Olympic Games, "including one in Greece, the country of their origin."

Chicago teachers walk out

CHICAGO (AP) — Union teachers shunned the city's offer of half-payment of their overdue paychecks and stayed off the job Monday, leaving only a handful of teachers and few of the system's 447,000 students in the classrooms.

Union leaders said the teachers would remain off the job in the nation's third-largest school district until they are paid in full for two weeks of work this month. Mayor Jane Byrne said the city could not come up with the money before Friday.

The Board of Education's 48,600 employees have missed three paychecks in the past six weeks, the latest due Jan. 18. They eventually received payment for two of the two-week periods.

Checks covering one week of work in the latest pay period were sent to schools on Monday, but few teachers picked them up.

The City Council on Monday was considering a \$225 million bond issue needed to pay employees and operate the system through April, said William Griffin, the mayor's chief of staff.

Sadat supports Carter

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Monday that Egypt would immediately give facilities to the United States if it decided to go to the help of a Persian Gulf country faced with an external threat.

Sadat's pledge was in effect an endorsement of President Carter's newly announced policy to use military force if necessary to protect oil supplies vital to the West, which was unveiled in his State of the Union address last week. About 40 percent of 60 percent of Western oil supplies comes from the Gulf region.

In a speech to the Egyptian parliament, Sadat said the United States is the source of security for the Arab regimes of the Persian Gulf area even if they refuse to admit it publicly.

Detroit man killed

DETROIT (AP) — An elderly man has been charged with second-degree murder after telling police he shot a man who allegedly was trying to force his way into a senior citizens' apartment building.

Albert Vinson, 70, was held on \$10,000 bond following arraignment Sunday. He's charged in the Jan. 22 shooting of Paul Simes Jr., 29, also of Detroit.

Police said Vinson told them Simes and another man were trying to force their way into the building and that Vinson fired two shots, hitting Simes twice in the chest.

Escaped spy still at-large

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — FBI and prison officials Monday refused to comment on a report that convicted spy Christopher Boyce's escape from a maximum-security prison was a carefully planned effort involving at least three other inmates, a forged document and a papier mache dummy.

Boyce, serving a 40-year sentence for selling government secrets to the Soviet Union, broke out of the federal prison at Lompoc, 150 miles northwest of here, on Jan. 21 and has so far eluded all attempt to recapture him.

Quakes shake up Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The earthquakes and aftershocks that began shaking Northern California late last week underscored the fears of Californians that the "big one" is coming.

The probability of a huge earthquake in which thousands of people would die is something Californians have long lived with. But when moderate quakes hit, such as they did near San Francisco beginning Thursday, more people begin to take seriously the dire predictions of scientists.

"Good, I'm glad," says Bruce Bolt of the University of California Seismographic Station. "Californians have to realize they do live in earthquake country."

New TV show teaches crime prevention

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Charlie's Angels has nothing to fear, but *Tic Tac Dough* and *The Newlywed Game* may be in jeopardy because of a new cop show in their time slot.

It won't be as exciting as *Highway Patrol*, but it will be more useful.

Starting Friday, the Capital Area Crime Prevention Assoc., which is made of police departments from around the area, will present a series of half-hour television programs deal-

ing with crime prevention.

The series will be aired at 7 p.m. every Friday over cable channels 11 and 26 and is scheduled to run at least through May, said Meridian Police Sgt. Jack Duff.

THE SERIES IS being filmed entirely by police officers, with help from director Mindy Snyder and producer Mary Jane Wilson, Duff said.

The format of the programs filmed thus far includes a moderator who poses questions

to police and other specialists on a panel, Duff said. He added that this format will not necessarily stay the same throughout the series.

The first installment, "Crime Prevention and the Citizen," sets the tone of the series.

Duff said the thrust of the series is to show people how to prevent crime.

"People are the first ones concerned with crime," he said, "either as victims or witnesses." Not getting involved lets the criminal go on commit-

ting crime."

SIXTEEN PROGRAMS HAVE been planned so far, Duff said. The second program deals with a residential burglary. Later programs include "Neighborhood Watch," "Self Protection," "Senior Citizens and Self Protection," "Bunco" (fraud), "Child Abuse and Neglect" and three or four programs dealing with sexual

assault, he said.

The series may be rerun in the summer, Duff said, and if the ratings are good new programs may be offered next fall.

The idea for this show grew out of the Neighborhood Watch programs, in which citizens organize and cooperate with their neighbors to watch each other's property, Duff said.

Watch programs, which are operating in Meridian Town-

ship, Lansing and other areas in the county, use information supplied by local police departments.

In addition, Eaton County should soon become active in the Neighborhood Watch program, he said.

Duff estimates that 60 percent of the single family households in Meridian Township are participating in Meridian's program.

Big Ten conference successful

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Despite a disappointing turnout, a conference of student governments from Big Ten universities was basically successful, said Bob Carr, ASMSU College of Business representative.

"We got a lot out of it," said Carr, one of four ASMSU officials who attended the conference last weekend.

He noted, however, that only three student governments besides ASMSU attended the conference, which was held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The other governments in attendance were from Michigan, Northwestern, and Purdue. Governments from four other universities were expected, but did not attend.

"That doesn't speak very well of the governments in those schools," Carr said.

ALTHOUGH THE SMALL turnout slowed some things down, the people who did attend the conference "went on with

business as usual," said Steve Wachsberg, ASMSU executive director.

The governments attended workshops and discussions on such topics as book exchange programs, and off-campus housing directories.

Carr said the other universities face problems similar to MSU's, including fear of rape on campus, towing, and a lack of campus parking.

Carr said he observed possible solutions to the volume of crime on MSU's campus, while attending the conference and that a crime prevention program at Northwestern has been particularly successful.

NORTHWESTERN HAS AN Operation Identification program, which has "cut down crime a good deal," Carr said.

The program utilizes preventive methods, such as engraving valuable items with serial numbers, that have helped to decrease crime by 35 percent during the last year at Northwestern.

A similar program at MSU would help a good deal, Carr said.

Wachsberg said that he went to the conference trying to form an association of Big Ten student governments, which would have involved either a lobbying organization or a formal network of communication.

THE FACT THAT there were only four schools in attendance contributed to an unwillingness to form the association at the conference, Wachsberg said.

Joe Sullivan, ASMSU director of community affairs, said the lobbying of such an association would have more impact in Congress than just one school lobbying alone.

Sullivan said he does not expect to see an association formed for a few years, however.

Wachsberg said another conference is planned for October at the University of Michigan.

Citizens speak on City Centre

East Lansing residents will be able to voice their opinions on the proposed City Centre Project at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The City Council will listen to comments regarding the city's application for a \$2.2 million federally funded Urban Action Development Grant.

The development would be located between Albert and Ann streets at M.A.C. Avenue.

The UDAG moneys will be used to help finance the \$8.9 million development. The proposed development will contain

retail and office space as well as restaurants and 32 apartments.

The council voted Jan. 15 to approve the use of Economic Development Corporation tax exempt bonds and hope to obtain additional public input at tonight's meeting.

The UDAG application must be submitted before Jan. 31 to be considered for approval by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

David Krause, the project developer, and city planners met with HUD officials last week to compare the City Centre proposal with previous UDAG recipients.



SPANISH STUDY PROGRAM IN VALENCIA, SPAIN

June 29 — August 28, 1980

SPN 203, 299, 311, 321, 351, 422,
455, 460, 470, 499, 860

INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, January 30 7PM 506-A Wells Hall

MSU Overseas Study and the Department of Romance Languages invite all interested students to meet with program director, Dr. Juan A. Calvo-Costa. Courses, living accommodations, travel, program costs, airfare, subsidy scholarships, and financial aid will be discussed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 International Center, 353-8920

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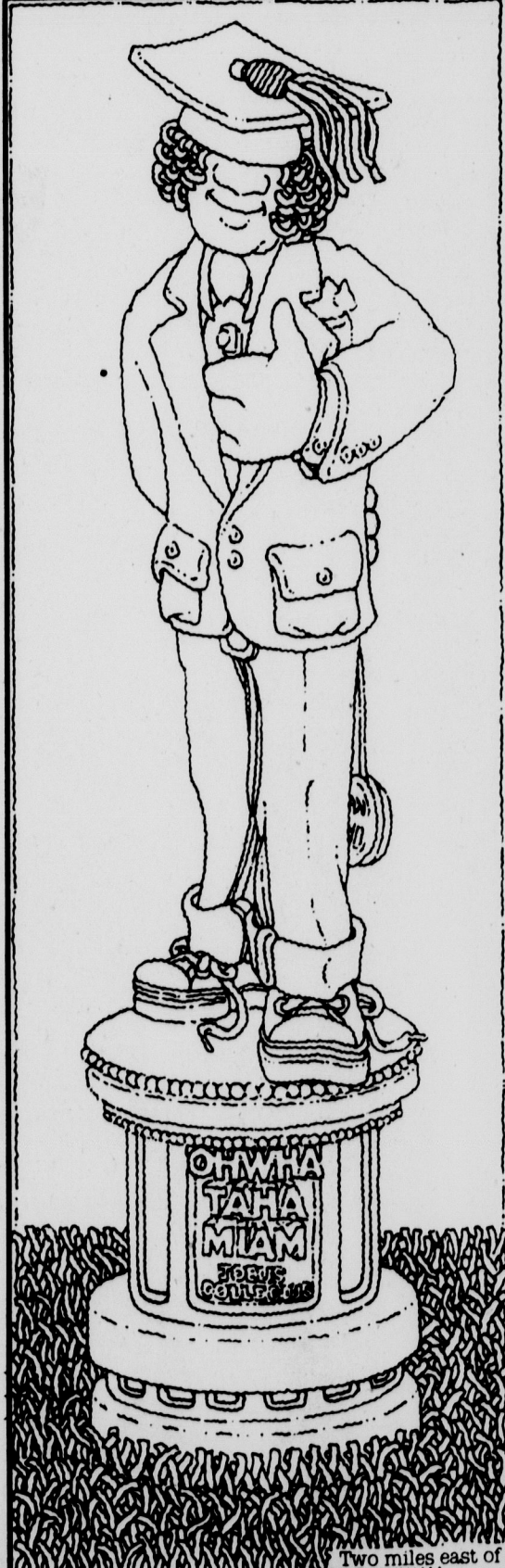
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ENTERTAINMENT

Celluloid coming attractions

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

United Artists, the movie studio that has brought you such varied entertainment as *Apocalypse Now* and *Roller Boogie*, has several movies in the works for the 1980 film season.

Michael Cimino, brilliant Oscar-winning director of *The Deerhunter*, is currently working on a \$30 million Western (\$30 million Western?) called *Heaven's Gate*. Cimino both writes and directs this epic story of the Johnson County wars, and the impressive cast includes Kris Kristoferson, John Hurt, Christopher Walken and Jeff Bridges. (Another forthcoming U.A. Western, *The Long Riders*, is interesting in that it casts real-life brothers as infamous outlaw brother gangs, i.e.,

great job with *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Woody Allen/Diane Keaton fans, there's good news and bad news. The bad news is that Diane seems to have cut the apron strings for good... she's not cast in Woody Allen's latest film project. The good news is that she's starring in a new comedy-romance entitled *A New Wife*. It's written by Frederic Raphael, writer of the Oscar-winning *Darling and Two for the Road*.

Woody Allen's new film is, as usual, clouded in mystery. It isn't even titled yet but rumor has it that it will be close to the style of *Interiors*, his interesting and innovative 1978 Oscar nominee. The cast includes Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper, Marie-Christine Barrault and Tony Roberts.

here knows too much of what it's about.

Do you ever wonder what ever happened to Kirk Douglas? He seems to have a knack lately for showing up in some real loser films (*Once is Not Enough*, *The Fury*). Well, his latest, *The Final Countdown* shows some promise. This suspense-adventure set aboard a nuclear aircraft carrier also stars Martin Sheen, Katharine Ross, Charles Durning and James Farentino. The studio calls this one "A visionary motion picture certain to be talked about." We'll see.

I can't wait for this one!... Robert DeNiro, brilliant in films such as *Taxi Driver*, *The Deerhunter*, *Mean Streets* and *The Last Tycoon*, and without a doubt the greatest living American actor (subjective, subjective...), teams up with Martin Scorsese (*Mean Streets*, *Taxi Driver*, *New York, New York*) for *Raging Bull*. It is the true story of Boxer Jake LaMott and is based on the book by LaMott. It also stars Joe Pesci and Cathy Moriarty... Should be good.

Here comes a new Bond super-adventure for all you sex and violence fans! It's called *For Your Eyes Only* and other than that it is no doubt pretty much like all the other Bond super-adventures. Who cares?

Jack Nicholson's latest vehicle, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, is directed by Bob Rafelson (*Five Easy Pieces*). It's supposedly a great story of crime and passion" but additional information is a secret so far.

Well, believe it or not, here comes *Rocky III*. What could Sylvester Stallone possibly have to say at this point? Will there be another big fight? Nobody knows yet for sure but our editor insists that it's a pornographic film about Nelson Rockefeller.

Stallone also stars with Michael Caine in a new John Huston film, *Escape to Victory*. Huston has made some pretty



'Al Pacino stars in *Cruising*, William Friedkin's forthcoming controversial murder mystery. The film has been condemned by the gay community on a nationwide scale.

remarkable films, among them *The Maltese Falcon*, *The African Queen* and *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, so maybe this one, in spite of Stallone, will be good.

Why Would I Lie? sounds like a really stupid movie. The only reason that it's worth mentioning is that it stars Treat Williams and Lisa Eichhorn. Williams was great in *Hair* and Eichhorn was the saving grace of *Yanks*. It's billed as a "raucous, romantic comedy." Blah...

Three certified superstars get together for *Sea Wolves*, an adventure based on the novel *Boarding Party*. It stars Gregory Peck, Roger Moore and David Niven.

The big story is Al Pacino's new film, *Cruising*. Directed by William Friedkin, this film about Greenwich Village gays has caused a nationwide controversy. The gays on hands at the filming seem to think that Friedkin is attempting to show a very seamy side of gay life.

(continued on page 7)

Midnight Ramblings

By JOHN NEILSON

"Wanted: Bus People"

The notice in the employment section of the classifieds catches my eye, and for some reason it makes me feel really good. Having read about the plight of these unfortunate Americans, travelers without a home, trapped in a half-world of bus stations, on-board bathrooms, steamed Polish hot dogs bathed in the neon glow of all-night truck stop windows, over-priced chili and greasy burgers with a pickle on the side, constant back-aches on bodies that only vaguely remember what a Sealy Posturepedic feels like and that tremble at every stop in the fear that the fat lady in the full wool coat will skip over all of the empty seats at the front of the bus to PLOP! down beside them, wedging them against the rattling window, where their flattened faces will look out in envy at every town — even the dirty little ones that have never heard the brakes on an express bus — and wish someday they, too, will be able to call someplace home, will be able to walk out of the front door of a bus station somewhere — ANYWHERE — into the arms of friends and family instead of returning after two hours of plugging quarters into TV sets that are bolted onto the arms of the chairs and don't get any good stations anyway to the cold insides of yet another bus driver who will take them to yet another town where the people will stand there with shotguns and big pointy sticks and "keep them damn bus people outa our town" until the bus pulls away again into the night and they can go back to their wives and their runny-nosed little children and read *People* magazine until the next bus comes in at 5:45 from St. Louis, when they'll have to throw on their coats again to go out and keep the riff-raff out of their town's insides to read that in this town there's at least one restaurant that will take a few of these people in and give them jobs so they can regain some self-respect.

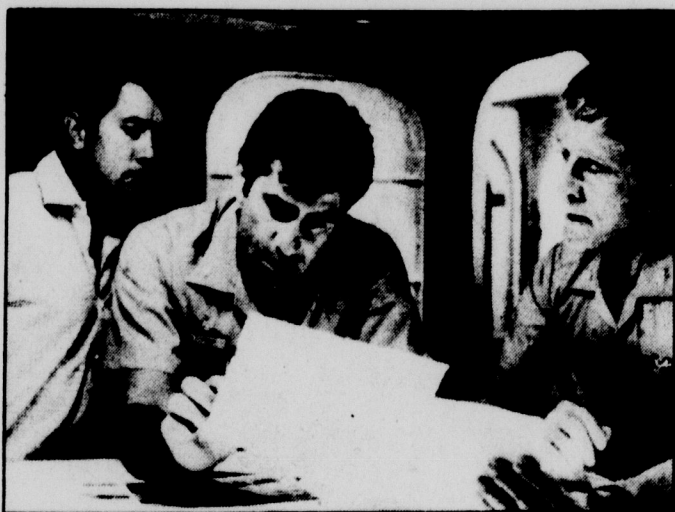
Maybe the world's not such a bad place after all I think as I throw the paper aside and shake off my reverie in preparation for going to work, where I will no doubt once again read all sorts of encouraging stuff about this or that country on the other side of the world where in all likelihood I and any number of my friends and acquaintances will be asked to parachute in and knock on doors, saying "excuse me, I know you don't know me, but your government and my government seem to be having some sort of disagreement and my government asked me to come over here and shoot you so that things can get settled and everybody can be happy, but I've only had a few weeks of training and I'm still not very good at this — in fact you're my first one, I guess — so would you mind standing still while I point this thing...?" All so Texans can drive Cadillacs at 85 m.p.h. across the desert and the government can get the fuel to drive their tanks to blow up foreigners who need the fuel to drive

their tanks and blow up Americans and I don't even own a car so what am I doing here in the snow and...

The sounds of shouting snap me out of it again, and I find I'm in the snow but still safely on this side of the Atlantic, for a while at least, staring at a crowd of people chanting and carrying signs and carrying on in an extremely animated fashion near one of the Red Cedar bridges. One of the shouters must have seen me, because he runs up and hands me some mimeographed piece of paper which says that the 50 people who are being held in the little embassy in Iran actually ARE spies — "here's proof..." — which seems like so much nonsense to me because they won't be spies if the people there get their hands on the guy they really want but until then they are which is so absurd because all I can picture in my head is Wayne and Lisa from Beaumont, Texas, who used to live near me but who later moved to — of all places — Tehran, where their dad used to have some sort of job working for the embassy years ago, although not as a spy, I'm sure. I wonder what they're thinking now? Before I can say any of this to the leafletter he's off to join the crowd who are brandishing torches and heading in the direction of Shah Hall...

Absurdity does seem to be the rule lately and when things get REALLY absurd the only thing to do about it is to join a rock band so that every so often you can get up in front of people in a dorm somewhere and turn up all the amplifiers full blast and let it all out in one big mega-decible dose like last Saturday in Mayo Hall where one of the P.A. amps got blown out and nobody really cared because it was rock 'n roll and it was loud and it was a great time and that was all that mattered at the time. Unfortunately I can't bring a strunguitar into a crowded newsroom, so instead I just sit and think about a certain someone whose face pops into mind whenever I least expect it and wonder whether the same thing is happening to her and I figure probably not and that I'll just get embarrassed when I read this in the paper and even more embarrassed if she does.

All of a sudden the phone rings, and when I pick it up it's some operator saying that Jimmy Carter, Brezhnev, and the Ayatollah are in the middle of a conference call and they want me to help them figure out how to keep the world from going up in one big oil-stained mushroom cloud, so I say "OK by me" and listen as the receiver clicks a few times and sure enough Jimmy comes on the line and some bland-voiced translators chime in and all at once they're all asking me the same question at the same time so I yell "HOLD ON!" and they quiet down and I say "listen, you guys — why don't you just all go back to your people and just tell them not to fight? That's that, no problem." There's some mumbling I can't make out, and then they just say "That would be too easy" and hang up on me. Oh, well, they had their chance.



Martin Sheen, James Farentino and Kirk Douglas star in *The Final Countdown*, a suspense-adventure film that deals with a nuclear aircraft carrier.

Stacy and James Keach as Jesse and Frank James; the Carradine brothers as the Younger clan, etc.)

Terror is a move to look forward to for a couple of reasons. First of all, it's billed as a psychological thriller with a shocking climax. Second of all, it's written and directed by Robert Benton who did such a

Meat Loaf, Alice Cooper and Blondie are only a few of the rock superstars appearing in *Roadie*, produced by Carolyn Pfeiffer and Shep Gordon (Cooper's manager) and directed by Alan Rudolph. We're not going to tell you what this one is about because we want to keep the suspense up... besides no one around

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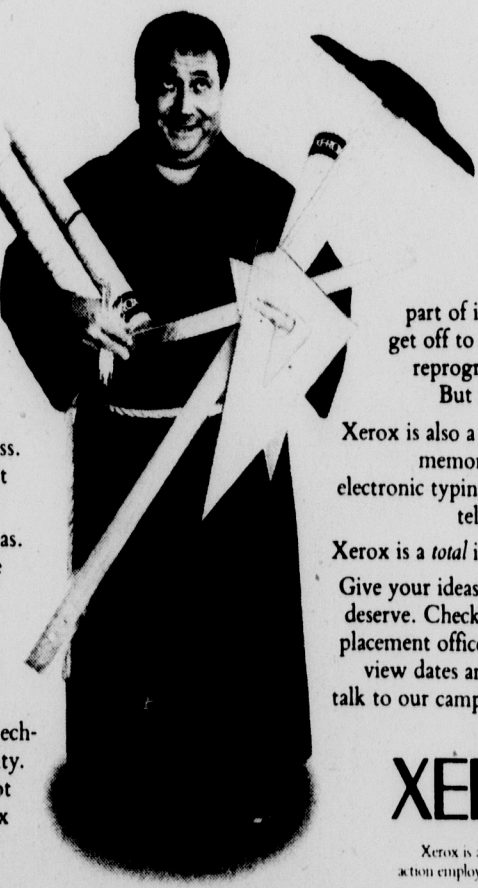
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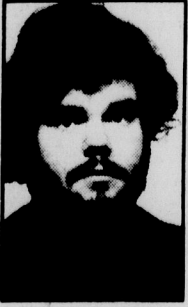
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WILLIAM BARNHARDT

'And we'll go honky-tonkin'

My friend was overjoyed when I wanted to go bar hopping in Detroit with him.

"At last," he said, "something normal! After seminars on Oriental meditation and chants and Herzegovinian folkdance festivals — and all the other garbage you've dragged me to, at last you want to go to a bar! You must not have an assignment this weekend."

"Wellllll, that's not entirely correct. Actually, I'm checking out the bars for a story."

"Great!" he yelled, "I can take you to several class bars — good food, good decors, great drink selection, decent bands..."

Ah, but he didn't understand. I wasn't looking for the best bars in Detroit. I wanted to go honky-tonkin', or in other words, frequent those uniquely working-class American beer halls where the men pick fights, the women cheat on their husbands, and Willie Nelson and Johnny Paycheck are always playing on the jukebox.

I arrived at my friend's door in full honky-tonk uniform. Bolo tie, Billy Jack hat, cowboy boots, black corduroy pants with stitching, a slick black vest, and a More cigarette dangling from my lips.

"What the hell are you dressed up for?"

"We're going to bars, remember?"

He calmed down as I explained to him the importance of seeing how the other half drinks. He still had reservations as we cruised in my jacked-up Duster toward Hamtramck.

"What happens if we get beat up?"

"Won't happen," I said. "I'll fit right in in my get up. Besides, I know all the words to 'Take This Job and Shove It.'"

"Yeah, but what about me? I'm wearing my white three-piece."

"They'll probably beat you up."

We pulled into a gravel lot full of pick-up trucks. Above us flashed THE PLAYGROUND in buzzing red neon. We peered inside and snaked our way to a table in back.

A couple of women, mid-30s, one with a wedding ring in yellow pastel stretch pants with matching earrings and the other in a ruffly pink party dress with a mile-high hairdo gave us a wink.

"Oh Jesus," my friend muttered. We ordered a pitcher of Stroh's from a gum-chewing waitress named "Sugar." Up in the front was a four-piece country band whining out Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart."

"That song always gets to me. Reminds me of my first husband," one of the women said. She and her friend scooted out of their booth and came to join me and my friend.

"Hi there! My name's Jo and this is my friend Doreen. You two look so lonely sittin' over here all by your little ol' selves — we jus' HAD to join ya!"

Jo told us about how every night there usually was a fight in THE PLAYGROUND around 1 a.m., and that they beat up Charlie in the back last week for watering down the beer, and that the bandmember on the dobro used to have a "thing" for her, and that Doreen didn't talk much since her mother, her best factory friend, and Elvis all died two years ago. After that, she asked about who we were.

"Well," my friend smiled, "we're down from college —" I kicked him under the table and finished for him. "Yes, down for the weekend and we're havin' a good ol' time in the city."

"Did your friend say 'college'?"

"NAAAAAAWWWWWW, of course not. College? Us? We're just a couple of workin' guys." My friend nodded.

"Where?" She leaned into my face interestedly.

"Uh... the shop."

"Which one?" Doreen put her hand on my friend's arm.

"Uh..." I said Chrysler and my friend said Ford at the same time.

"Oh, isn't that a coincidence! I've never seen you in the Chrysler plant I work at. What do you do?"

"Uh... I uh, I'm a machinist."

"East line?"

"Uh, yeah, somewhere 'round there I guess..." Jo put her hand on my knee.

"Ain't you the funny one. Doreen, don't be remind you of your husband?" My friend's eyes opened wide.

Yep, Doreen was married and her husband usually showed up to THE PLAYGROUND but he wasn't here tonight. Yet.

"Wanna dance?" Jo asked as she whisked me out of my seat. The band was covering Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On." Jo's frilly pink dress blew around her as she whooped and yeehawed all around the barroom. As we left the dance floor Jo excused herself to the "little girls' room," and a man tapped my arm.

"Hey buddy, she's a wild one, she is. You can't even get the bottle of wine open 'fore she's got her clothes off, heh-heh..."

Well, I took that as a warning and indication that it was time to go. I signalled for my friend before Jo got out of the rest room. He gladly came running from Doreen.

"All Doreen could talk about was Mama and Elvis dying and about how she just knows Tom T. Hall or Charlie Rich is next."

We escaped the noise and smoke and found the Duster in the parking lot. Then I heard Jo call us. She came running out behind us.

"Now where are you two tryin' to run off to? Huh? The evenin's jus' beginnin'!"

I told Jo we had to go. Her eyes managed a sad expression behind the mascara and eyeliner.

"You mean you're leavin' for good?"

"Yes ma'am." Jo looked down in the gravel, raking it around with her shoe.

"Well now what am I gonna tell everybody when I have to go back in," she said quietly. "They'll laugh at me."

I looked at my friend, we didn't know what to do. "Gosh, I'm sorry, Jo. Just tell everybody we were creeps or something."

"You sure we can't drop off your friend and go somewhere?"

"I'm sure Jo."

"I jus' can't go back in," she sniffed.

I offered to take her back to her house and drop her off, which we eventually did. She waved good-bye from a mobile home court in Warren and we headed back to East Lansing on I-96. My friend broke the silence.

"Different world, huh? The honky-tonks, that is."

"Same world, just a little more out in the open."

"Can you imagine, though? Working in a factory all day and living like that all night? You'd think they'd know there was something better."

I changed lanes for the Trowbridge Road Exit. "I think they know there's something better. They just can't get to it."

We turned the corner into campus.

Holbrook to return as Mark Twain

All right, who played the kitsch Broadway producer in *Julia*? Who was a Pearl Harbor officer in *Midway*? Who played Deep Throat in *All the President's Men*? Let's go to his television career. Who played the lead in the controversial series *The Senator*? Who won an Emmy for the *Pueblo Incident*? Who starred in the landmark TV movie about a homosexual father *That Certain Summer*? Who won a third Emmy for playing Honest Abe in *Sandburg's Lincoln*? Hal Holbrook, of course, one of the country's finest dramatic stage actors.

And if you knew the above questions, you surely know for what Holbrook's most famous. His uncanny, enchanting, performance of *Mark Twain Tonight!* where for a few hours Hal Holbrook becomes America's most colorful and outspoken personality, rambling on about politics, women, the Mississippi, telling stories — and all of it improvised from Holbrook's vast study of Twain, no two shows are alike.

When Holbrook's *Mark Twain Tonight!* comes to the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, the audience will be treated to a show that played a run on Broadway, a tour of Europe sponsored by the State Department, a performance at the White House, and an Emmy-nominated television special.

Holbrook's fascination with Twain began in college, when he and his wife performed famous literary characters for an honors project. After graduating, they went on the road, living out of a station wagon, playing school assemblies and church basements. From there he went to New York to lead a starving actor's life as a hat salesperson and elevator operator. He took his Twain characterization to Greenwich Village where Ed Sullivan's agents discovered him, and put him on prime-time TV. From there his Twain opened off-Broadway and the critics raved, and he was persuaded to go on a national tour.

Holbrook has memorized some 12 hours of Twain's stories and political comments. He picks and chooses what he'll tell as he goes along on stage. Holbrook feels it's important to change and edit the material to fit the times and audiences — he finds Twain endlessly applicable to whatever situation confronts the country.

Mark Twain Tonight! is a special presentation of the



Hal Holbrook

Lecture-Concert Series. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket office, prices are \$6 to \$8.50 for general admission, half-price for MSU students.

Recording industry takes a plunge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The record industry ranks the year 1979 alongside such other international disasters as the Titanic, Krakatoa and the Bay of Pigs.

Sales of single records and albums plunged to an abysmal low after two decades of unprecedented prosperity. The dizzying crash left recording companies, singers, musicians and retailers dazed.

According to former record company president and Grammy show producer Pierre Cossette, the entire industry swooned last year with uncounted millions of dollars lost forever.

"Record sales have dropped, distributing costs are up and popular artists are demanding millions," Cossette said. "Naturally, profits are way down in what has been a \$3 billion industry nurtured by worldwide concerts of record stars that involve billions more."

"All the record companies laid off workers. Many thousands of employees — executives, artists, laborers — found themselves out of work. It was a total retrenchment."

"There were a lot of reasons for the plunge. First of all, radio stations were playing uninterrupted albums. That means there were few outstanding songs on albums. So stations played entire albums."

"That allowed kids, who normally buy albums for a favorite number or two, to tape what they wanted at home and save the expense of buying an album at \$8 or \$10 per copy. Kids are very selective with their tape recorders."

"Also, this is an age of disco entertainment dollars in terms of music. Instead of buying an album, kids spend their money going to discos for the vibes, dancing and social mixing."

"Say a teen-ager spends \$30 a week for entertainment — and

that's not out of line. In the old days the whole thing went for records. Today \$10 goes for blank tapes, \$10 for discos and \$10 for records. That's a two-thirds slash for the recording industry."

Cossette says buying patterns of youthful rock lovers is not the sole cause of recording ills. Recording stars contributed to the disc depression.

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Films

(continued from page 6)

Friedkin — who was the subject of gay attack once before because of his film *The Boys in the Band* — insists that the film is compassionate and objective. Should be interesting... Happy viewing.

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SPORTS

Gymnasts sparkle in loss

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

There are not many times a coach can be happy with a loss, but MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szypula presently finds himself in that situation.

Although the Spartan gymnasts were defeated by the Big Ten defending champion University of Minnesota, 261.95 to 254.35, last Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse, Szypula was overwhelmed by the spectacular performances of MSU's Marvin Gibbs and Rich Licata.

Gibbs, junior co-captain of the squad, had a total score of

54.05 for his work in all six events of the all-around which averages out to a little over 9.0 per event. That was more than enough to take first place honors in the all-around, and Szypula still finds it hard to believe that the Charlotte, N.C., native had the determination and stamina to score so highly in all the exercises.

"Marvin was simply spectacular," Szypula said, "and I have to admit I've never seen an all-around performance as good as the one Gibbs gave us."

GIBBS HAD A first in the floor exercise with a 9.40,

exceeding his former high mark of 9.20, and then went on to take first on the pommel horse (8.40) and on the still rings (9.15).

He also took third in the vault, second on the parallel bars and second on the horizontal bar behind Licata.

Licata's 9.55 on the horizontal bar was his best of the season and Szypula called his performance "just super."

"Both Gibbs and Licata were superb, but I also can't downplay the fine job the whole squad did," Szypula said. "I'm now certain, as a team, that we're finally at the perfor-

mance level we hoped to achieve."

The basis for Szypula's certainty is found in other fine Spartan finishes at the meet. Ivan Merritt placed third in both the vault and floor exercise; Bart Acino had a 49.80 total in the all-around; Terry Olsen was second on the parallel bars; Tom Morris scored a 9.0 on the rings; Pete Roberts had a second in the vault and a 9.0 in the floor exercise; and Greg Bosscawen was steady again on the parallel bars.

"The only thing we need now is to get freshman Pedro Sanchez back into the all-around competition," Szypula said. Sanchez has been hampered by a leg strain and has seen limited action in the last two meets.

The team's next encounter is at Indiana University Friday night.

BUT WIN IS AGAINST U-M

Women gymnasts split

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's gymnastics team had a tough time last Friday when they were downed by No. 2-ranked Penn State University, but still managed to rebound Sunday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse to defeat the University of Michigan, 133.00 to 128.85.

"Going down to Penn State and competing against such a powerful team in front of so many fans drained us both emotionally and physically," MSU coach Michael Kasavana said.

"But even though we were pretty tired out Sunday we still managed to beat a stubborn U-M team."

The Spartan-Wolverine match-up really was not as close as the final score indicates. MSU took the top three places in the vault, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise, and did it for the most part without the help of premier performer Bonnie Ellis.

"Bonnie outdid herself at Penn State and did not have her best meet against Michi-

gan," Kasavana said. "But the fact that we won on Sunday shows the great depth we have on this year's team."

Against the Wolverines, individual firsts were by Colleen Smith in the vault, Alice Hagan on the uneven bars, Ellis on the balance beam and Pam Swing in the floor exercise.

Hagan had seconds in the floor exercise and vault while Beth Eigel and Smith tied for second on the uneven bars.

Thirds were taken by Kit Bunker in the vault and by Lori Boes on the uneven bars and in the floor exercise.

It was against the Nittney Lions, though, that the Spar-

tans found what it's really like to be in the limelight. Not only were more than 6,500 fans in attendance but the MSU squad was competing against one of the nation's best teams.

MSU lost the meet 144.55 to 136.45 and had only one first-through-third place finisher in Ellis' third on the balance beam.

Ellis did, however, place fourth in the floor exercise and vault as well as in the all-around.

Penn State's 144.55 total was the highest score turned in yet this year in NCAA competition, as was Ann Carr's 37.00 total for first in the all-around.

SPARTANS WIN TWO RACES

Hoosiers rout swimmers

The MSU men's swimming team went to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and received what most Big Ten swimming teams get when they take on Indiana University, a loss.

The Hoosiers defeated MSU 67-46, in a meet that was not even as close as the score would indicate.

The Spartans led after one event after they were awarded the 400-yard medley relay when the Hoosiers were disqualified for a false start.

But after that the defending Big Ten champs took first in the next six events and the meet was over. Indiana tried to give all of its swimmers a chance swimming for points, while some of the best Hoosiers swam exhibition.

"They took it easy on us," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. "The score could have been a lot worse."

The Spartans only winners were Mark Lancaster in the 100-yard freestyle, and Bob Lundquist in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Fetters added that his squad might have done a little better if MSU's butterfly specialist George Kruggel had not gotten sick and if Dan Mejer was back at full strength, but Fetters

insisted he did not want to make excuses.

"We didn't swim good and we didn't swim bad," he said. "I'd say we just swam fair."

The Spartan tankers are now 5-3 on the season and 3-2 in the

Big Ten.

Fetters said his team has put the loss behind it and is looking forward to the home meet this Saturday against Ohio State.

"I'll be amazed if it's not a close one," he said.

Wisconsin topples women swimmers

Continuing to have trouble with Big Ten foes, the MSU women's swimming team dropped its fourth conference meet of the season Saturday, losing 74-57 to the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The Spartans are 2-5 in dual meets this season and their

record has coach Jennifer Parks a little confused.

"This (2-5) is the worst record of my life and with some of the best swimmers in my life," said Parks, now in her sixth year at MSU. "The only explanations I have are that the

(continued on page 10)

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TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
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PG
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A FORCE OF ONE
American Cinema Releasing
PG
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GOING IN STYLE
A comedy to make you laugh
PG
1:45 @ \$1.75
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A temptingly twisted comedy...
for adults who can count.
10
PG-13
1:30 @ \$1.75 4:00 @ \$2.50 6:30 & 9:00

MERIDIAN 8
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
TUESDAY SHOW 1:15-2:30
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

KRAMER VS. KRAMER DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP 4th WEEK! PG 5:15 @ 1:75 6:00 @ 1:75 7:30 8:15	THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA 4th WEEK! PG 5:30 @ 1:75 6:15 @ 1:75 8:00 8:45
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Music by EUBIE BLAKE
A TOM MALLOW PRODUCTION

Broadway Theatre Series at MSU
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 at 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

A razzle-dazzle revue of the best from the Grand Old Man of Broadway, Eubie Blake. His famous show tunes supply the undercurrent for this dance-crazy jewel.

PUBLIC: \$12.50, 9.50, 6.00
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: Half price

Remaining seats on sale NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office (355-3361) & the Arts Box Office in Lansing and the malls. (372-4636)

Presented by The Lecture-Concert Series

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Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at Michigan State University

Tuesday, January 29, 1980

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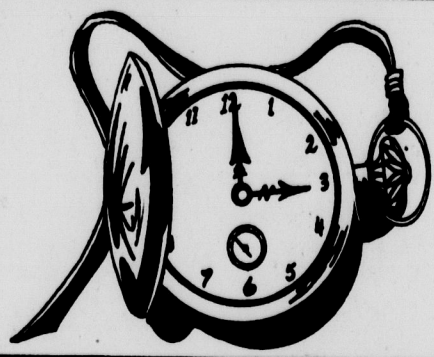
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5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
BARGAIN DAY SUSPENDED

CAMPUS
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TODAY OPEN 7PM
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:30

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
WED. AT 12:45 - 3:00
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
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TRIUMPH - 1977 TR7. 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, radials, 12,000 miles, \$3450. 655-4125. 8-1-29 (4)

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

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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)

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

Houses

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

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

Houses

SHARP 3 BEDROOM home with appliances. Near MSU. Must be seen. Call 349-1686. 5-2-4 (3)

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ORCHARD COURT - 5726. 3 bedroom, duplex 1 1/2 bath, full basement. \$360 plus utilities. 489-0984. X 4-1-30 (4)

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Houses

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Rooms

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FEMALE NEEDED starting Spring term. Own room in duplex, close to campus, 332-3104. 8-1-31 (4)

ROOM IN duplex. \$130/month plus utilities. House privileges. No lease. 337-2004 ask for Becky. 8-2-4 (4)

FEMALES - 2 ROOMS near campus. Smoker. \$87/month + Utilities. 332-4503. 5-1-30 (4)

2 WOMEN: CO-OP house; room, board, utilities, parking - All only \$400/term. 351-3820 Z-3-1-29 (4)

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom duplex, \$120/month + utilities. 669-9129. 5-1-31 (3)

OWN ROOM, rural area, 8 miles from campus. \$115 includes all. 676-1278. 8-2-4 (3)

1 PERSON, OWN room in furnished gorgeous duplex. \$120/month + 1/2 utilities. Close. 351-0006. 6-2-1 (4)

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

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

Send a Message of Love

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

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____

25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

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

PREPAYMENT
Required

PREPAYMENT
REQUIRED

Deadline
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1980

Rooms

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

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. 371-3088. 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)

OWN ROOM. Close. Washer/dryer, furnished. \$85 + 1/2 utilities. 351-2591. 3-1-31(3)

OWN ROOM - Female, laundry, cable, utilities included. \$160/month. 485-3680. 5-2-4(3)

CAMPUS 1 block. Furnished room with bath. Shared kitchen, utilities paid. \$175. 351-0951. C 3-1-31(5)

FEMALE NEEDED to share house, own large room, separate garage, walk to campus. 332-3996. OR 2-1-30(5)

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)

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

WEDDING GOWN from Letts, 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)

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)

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)

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

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

PHILIPS 437GA turntable, AudioTechnia Pro12E, new stylus, 353-1369. \$80. 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 5-1-30(3)

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

BALLET (The Ski), with Spadman II bindings. 1 season old, \$135. 323-3692. E 5-1-4(3)

ROSSIGNOL TETON skis with Look bindings, Garmont boots. Brand new. Must sell. Call Marty 355-9486. 4-2-1(4)

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

PERSONALIZED VERSES for special occasions. Send self-address envelope for information 1310C Univ. Village 48623. 8-1-30(5)

For Sale

NEW ARRIVALS - USED McIntosh MR77 stereo tuner. Yamaha CA1000 amp. Altec Santana speakers. Canon AVI SLR Camera. Minolta 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)

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, 1206 S. Washington. 485-4893. 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)

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)

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)

Lost & Found

LOST: SILVER-banded ring with aquamarine stone. Reward. Call 372-2649. Z 1-1-29(3)

LOST - X-C ski, under Bogue St. Bridge, on Red Cedar, reward. 355-6255. 3-1-30(3)

Animals

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Pure white pups. Dew claws removed, wormed, shots. \$75-\$100. 372-6475. 3-1-31(4)

IRISH SETTER puppies - Purebred, \$20, 8 weeks old, dyes 373-3435, evenings 393-2745. E 5-2-4(4)

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. 394-3769. 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

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

IRAN: WHAT can you do? Become and Ayatollah. That's right, now you, too, can become an internationally known religious leader. Send \$2.00 for your official numbered parchment AYATOLLAH DIPLOMA to: ZOSO, P.O. Box 21055, Lansing MI, 48909. Include name exactly as you want it printed on diploma. 3-1-31(14)

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

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

Clever shoppers use classified as a directory of the city's best buys. Won't you do the same?

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. week-ends. C-20-1-31(10)

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

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

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

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

COLBY RYE Band. Variety rock. Parties our specialty. Call Jerry 351-5072. 8-2-8(3)

Service

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

LICENSED & INSURED carpentry work. Low rates. Call 9-5 Monday-Friday. 394-2588. 5-2-4(3)

TAN FASTER SUNTAN CENTER now open University Mall. Above Americas Cup Restaurant. Compare prices before you buy. For further information call 351-9449. 10-2-11(8)

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)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - Manuscripts 349-6660

EXPERIENCED IBM typist, (with references.) Fast and accurate! 349-6682. OR 8-1-31(4)

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Instructions

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

NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine. Photography. T.V. No experience necessary.

Auston's Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.

LESSONS IN guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C 1-1-29(3)

More and more folks in our town who have sold WITH classified are sold ON classified now!

Wanted

NEED TWO tickets for the Illinois game on February 2. Call 351-3343 after 5. S 5-1-31(3)

BABYSITTER, MONDAY - Thursday, 3:30-6 p.m. 2 girls \$25/week. 351-9504. 5-1-30(3)

For a successful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars... as you'll soon find out!

HOPES TO END CRISIS

Vance 'ready to work with' Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance offered Monday to work with the newly elected president in Iran to end the crisis over American hostages and face "the grave situation" caused by Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

But he said in an Associated Press interview he could not predict the effect of the election of Abolhassan Bani Sadr on the situation at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which was seized by militants last Nov. 4.

"We hope that Iran will decide to end the crisis so that it can begin to address the serious threats and problems - Iran faces," Vance said.

These, he added, are not only domestic, "but from outside their borders as a result of actions which the Soviets have

taken in invading Afghanistan." Vance reaffirmed U.S. support for the independence of Iran and all other countries in the region, including Afghanistan.

Bani Sadr, elected with some 75 percent of the vote, was acting foreign minister after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the capture of American hostages there. He was replaced as foreign minister after trying to arrange negotiations to settle the dispute.

With U.S. efforts to gain release of the hostages at a standstill, clearly the Carter administration hopes Bani Sadr's election may lead to a settlement.

"We remain ready to work with the Iranian leaders towards a solution of the present crisis," Vance said.

"The invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union does create a grave situation. There are now some 80,000-plus Soviet armed forces in Afghanistan. They are thus on the border of Pakistan and Iran, and, as such, pose a potential threat to the neighboring countries."

While Soviet motives are not clear, Vance said, "they are in a position now geographically where they constitute a threat both from the standpoint of possibly fomenting subversion or moving into the neighboring countries."

Clergy launch campaigns for a congressional seat

DETROIT (UPI) - Troubled U.S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs now faces challenges from two ministers for his 13th District congressional seat with the newly-announced candidacy of Detroit City Councilmember David Eberhard.

Standing before a burned-out home in a deteriorating neighborhood, Eberhard, a Protestant minister, said Saturday he will base his challenge on the grounds that Diggs is an absentee, ineffective lawmaker. The other clerical opponent is the Rev. Nicholas Hood III, 28, the son of Eberhard's city council colleague, Nicholas Hood, Jr. The younger Hood announced his candidacy Jan. 15.

Day care registration begins at Lansing center

Registration has started for children seeking a nursery school experience at the Edgewood Village Children's Center, 6223 Toward Garden Circle. The day care center is open

from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The center has full and part time openings for children ages 2 and one-half to 6 years old.

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.

Learn about MSU English Literature Program for summer 1980 at Overseas Study information meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 210 Bessey Hall.

United Students for Christ invites everyone to get into the good book. Interdenominational Bible study is at 7 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

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

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

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

MSU I-Go Club meets from 7 to 11 tonight, library, Eustace Hall. Come play the oriental board game of Go!

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 7:30 tonight and Thursday, 7 p.m., Friday, judo room, IM Sports-West.

Juggling, gravity-defying feats and other cheap theatrics are practiced when the MSU Jugglers meet at 6 tonight, Tower Room, Union. All welcome.

Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union. All are warmly invited!

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with the Detroit Economic Council. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

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

Medical Anthropology lunch-time lecture: Dr. Brigitte Jordan speaks on "A Videotape Presentation of an External Cephalic Version Among The Maya of Yucatan" at noon Wednesday, 339 Baker Hall.

Science, religion, theology, do they conflict? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship hosts four professors in a program to aid Christians with this conflict at 7:30 tonight, 402 Computer Center.

Join in on a conversation about women's issues and campus safety. Watch "Direct Line" at 7 tonight, Cable 11.

"Jealousy," an MSU Counseling Center workshop, is from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 207 Student Services Bldg.

An MSU self management workshop, "What is High Level Wellness?" begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 150 Student Services Bldg.

Edward Zigler, child development psychologist, speaks on "Child Nurture - A Systems Perspective for 1980s," from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, B-102 Wells Hall. Sponsor: MSU International Year of the Child Committee.

Smydra

(continued from page 1) Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, and state Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, called on Smydra to resign, and Trustee Barbara Sawyer, D-Menominee, said the board was prepared to take "strong measures" against Smydra if he had not resigned.

Smydra told The State News on the evening his resignation was announced that he was surprised at how "good" he felt. "I feel I did more than the minimum in expenditure of energy - especially in the beginning of my term," he said.

During the beginning of his term, Smydra did take an interest in student affairs, attending meetings of the Residence Halls Association and ASMSU.

Smydra also lambasted the trustees in February 1978 for voting to close the public comment session of Board of Trustees meeting. Supporters of Sami Esmail, an MSU

graduate student who was held in Israel for alleged terrorist activities, had waited for two hours to speak at the meeting. "This is a commentary on public, open speech at Michigan State," Smydra said after the vote.

Smydra represented some students in their battle against MSU bureaucracy when he had office hours.

He also hosted students and prospective students at the University Club, billing it to his expense account.

Over Smydra's three years as an MSU board member, his expenses added up to \$16,053 (as of Nov. 30, 1979) - far more than any other trustee.

Any unauthorized expenditures made by Smydra will have to be repaid to the University, board chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, said Monday. Bruff added that an audit of all trustees from July 1, 1979, will still be conducted.

Women swimmers

(continued from page 8) Big Ten has improved greatly and that we have a lot of freshmen and freshmen are on-and-off. Hopefully that will change when the Big Tens (conference meet) come.

MSU won just five of its meet's 15 events against a Badger team that was "really prepared for us," according to Parks.

The Spartans upset the Badgers last year in East Lansing so the revenge factor was in Wisconsin's favor.

Parks said that the meet's most exciting event was the 1,650-yard freestyle race. MSU freshman Laurie Thompson and Wisconsin's Julianne Schmidt swam arm for arm for nearly the entire distance and it was Thompson edging out Schmidt

with a time of 17:42.02, a half-second ahead of Schmidt. The two had 1:16 on the rest of the field. In fact, Schmidt's time broke the Wisconsin school record in the event by 24 seconds and Thompson snapped Vicki

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

TUESDAY

9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) Beat The Clock
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Whew!
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Odd Couple
(23) Villa Alegre

10:55
(6) CBS News
(10) Price Is Right
(12) High Rollers
(23) Laverne & Shirley

11:00
(6) CBS News
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Footsteps

12:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Firing Line

12:20
(6) Almanac
(10) Search For Tomorrow
(12) Password Plus
(23) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Days Of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
(23) Villa Alegre

1:30
(6) As The World Turns
(23) Big Blue Marble

2:00
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life To Live
(23) Over Easy

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Another World
(23) Artistry of Daniel Stoler

3:00
(12) General Hospital

(23) Camera Three

3:30
(6) One Day At A Time
(23) Villa Alegre

4:00
(6) Flintstones
(10) Bugs Bunny
(12) Match Game
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Gunsmoke

5:00
(10) Star Trek
(11) TNT True Adventure
(23) Trails

5:30
(6) Three's A Crowd
(11) WELM News
(12) News
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6-10) News
(11) Neighborhood Theatre
(23) Dick Cavett

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Woman Wise
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Sanford And Son
(11) Direct Line
(12) Play The Percentages
(23) High School Quiz Bowl

7:30
(6) Happy Days Again
(11) Tempo
(10) Joker's Wild
(12) Bowling For Dollars
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) White Shadow
(10) Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo
(11) The Community Anti-Crime Program
(12) Happy Days
(23) Nova

8:30
(11) The Electric Way

(12) Goodtime Girls

9:00
(6) Movie
(10) Martian Chronicles
(11) The Michigan Senate
(12) Three's Company
(23) World

9:30
(11) The Your Mother Band
(12) Taxi

10:00
(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks
(12) Hart To Hart
(23) Poldark II

10:30
(11) Tornado Warning

11:00

(6-10-12) News
(11) Tuesday Night
(23) Dick Cavett

11:30
(6) CBS News Special
(10) Tonight
(12) Movie

12:00
(6) Barnaby Jones
(10) Tomorrow

1:00
(6) Movie
(12) News
(10) News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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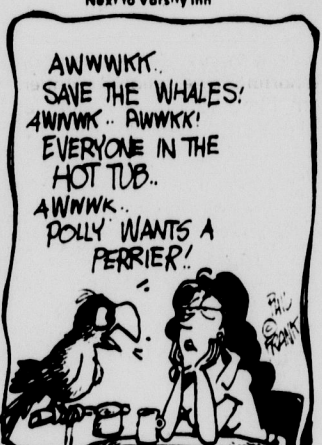
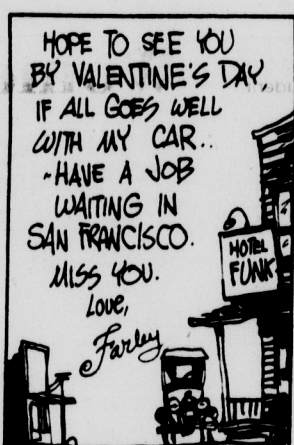


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Next to Varsity Inn

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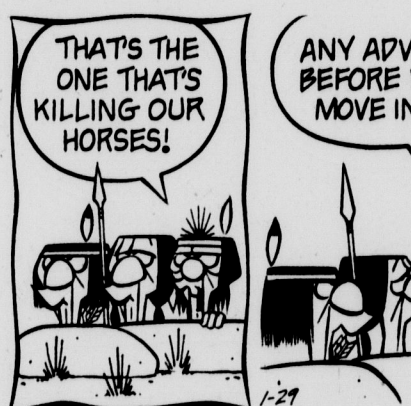
TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Dueling
- Sword
- Spotlight
- Central
- German bal-lad
- Thicken
- One: dialectic
- Charcuterie
- Oriental lute
- Force, in Latin
- Panama sea-port
- Pacific
- General Brad-ley

DOWN

- Civil or lapin
- Spread hay
- Dry
- Hind
- Defunct
- Vibration
- Lose no time
- Liquor
- Lay
- Oral and writ-ten
- Drugget
- Connective
- Assam
- Silkworm
- Indian
- Greek clan
- Mureana
- Convince
- Antiquity
- Mixed type
- Mureana
- Diaskeust
- Culture medium
- Soak flax
- Adroit
- Jaw muscle
- Anglo-Saxon king
- Scouting group
- Tin
- Knight
- Outlay
- Hebrew measure
- Rend
- Appeal
- Stingy
- Countercurrent
- Instead of Mask
- Obligations
- Strong beer
- Cabin
- Peel
- Ratite
- Totem post
- Cribbage term
- Seaweed
- Zero
- Our Gal

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Wild, Wet, and Raunchy
Get off on Hot Shots
Tonight 106 & Wells
7:30, 9:00, 10:30

ZIGGY



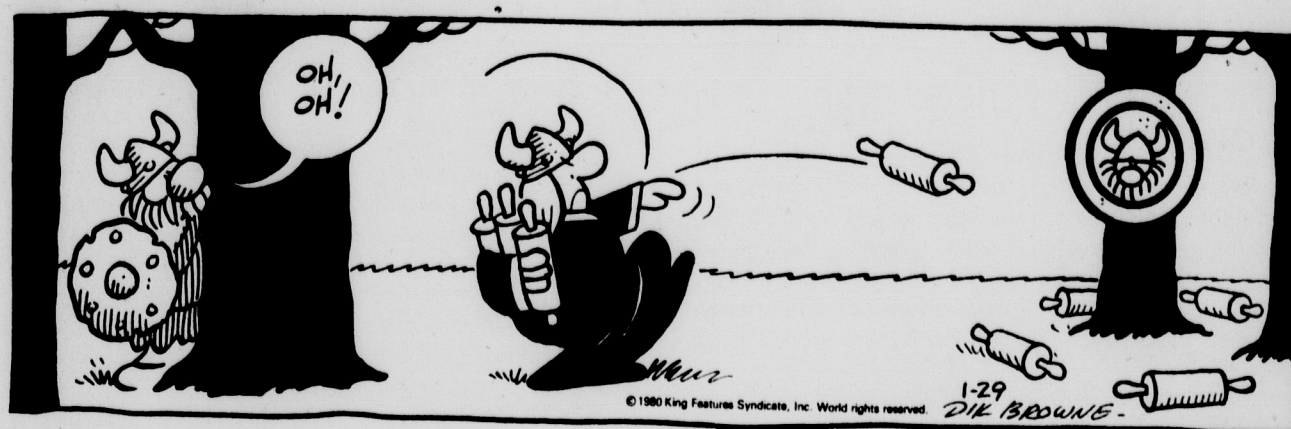
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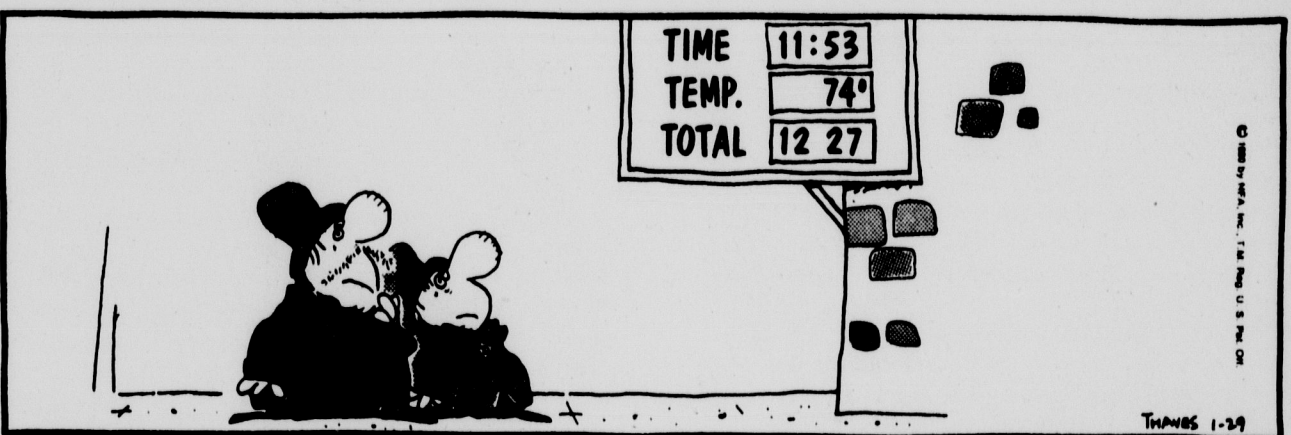


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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

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 327J, 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 8:50-10:00 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.

Wenberg 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. Schlater 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 (353-9616) 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:

533 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: 533 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.