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Cold, cloudy, occasional flurries, what can we say, bundle up. Temperatures in the lower teens.

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## Hostages may suffer for diplomats' escape

By The Associated Press

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the daring Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared Wednesday he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicitous."

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, and the responsibility will be Canada's, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said.

But the Moslem militants who have held the embassy and hostages for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing Ghotbzadeh's threat of tougher conditions for their captives. Spokespersons said a formal statement might be issued later, but some reports quoted militants as saying they would not treat the hostages any differently. A State Department spokesperson said Tuesday such a reprisal would be

"irrational."

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the secret Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted from the Canadians sooner or later.

**THE ESCAPED AMERICAN** diplomats, who reportedly had gone to West Germany from Iran, returned to the United States on Wednesday at Dover Air Force Base, Del. They were to spend the night there, see their families Thursday at the base, then travel to Washington for a Friday news conference.

Iran's domestic political troubles flared into new violence, meanwhile. Bloody fighting was reported in Kurdistan and "clashes" — not further described — were reported at Tehran University.

Reports reaching Tehran said at least 10 persons were killed and 20 others injured Wednesday in fighting between the central regime's revolutionary guards and Kurdish militants in western Iran.

The official Iranian news agency said two army officers held hostage since Monday by unidentified insurgents in the Kurdish town of Salmas were killed.

Since the victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution a year ago, militants in Kurdistan have battled repeatedly with security forces in an effort to win greater autonomy for their region.

**TEHRAN RADIO**, in a broadcast monitored in London, reported "clashes" Wednesday afternoon at Tehran University, and it quoted revolutionary authorities as saying such violence has been occurring in the city

for some time, "leading to disorders and disturbances."

It did not say what groups were fighting, but in the past Marxist and anti-Marxist students have occasionally fought each other in Tehran's streets.

The Kurdistan violence and other developments in Tehran Wednesday were reliably reported by Western journalists in the Iranian capital.

In another development, Agriculture Minister Abbas Sheibani ordered the rationing of fresh meat, citing high prices, short supplies and a ban on imports of frozen meat. Every Iranian family will be allowed to buy up to 8.8 pounds of meat a week, the reports said. Tehran radio reported the allotment in southern Tehran would be 4.4 pounds per family each week.

The escape of the six Americans, disclosed on Tuesday in the West, was not reported to the general public in Tehran until midday Wednesday, when newspapers gave it front-page treatment.

**AMBASSADOR KEN TAYLOR**, the man who masterminded the escape operation, was spotted on a Paris street Wednesday by a Canadian television crew and was asked whether he was satisfied with the way the plan worked.

"I think the conclusion speaks for itself," he replied.

Ghotbzadeh denounced the escape plot at an "act of espionage" and violation of international law that "justifies" the hostage-taking at the embassy because it supports what the militants have contended all along — that international law is a device used by the big powers to suppress small nations.

"The Canadian government will sooner or later pay for... this duplicity and cheating," he said.

**ASKED WHETHER HARSHER** treatment might be in store for the embassy hostages, the foreign minister replied, "Most probably."

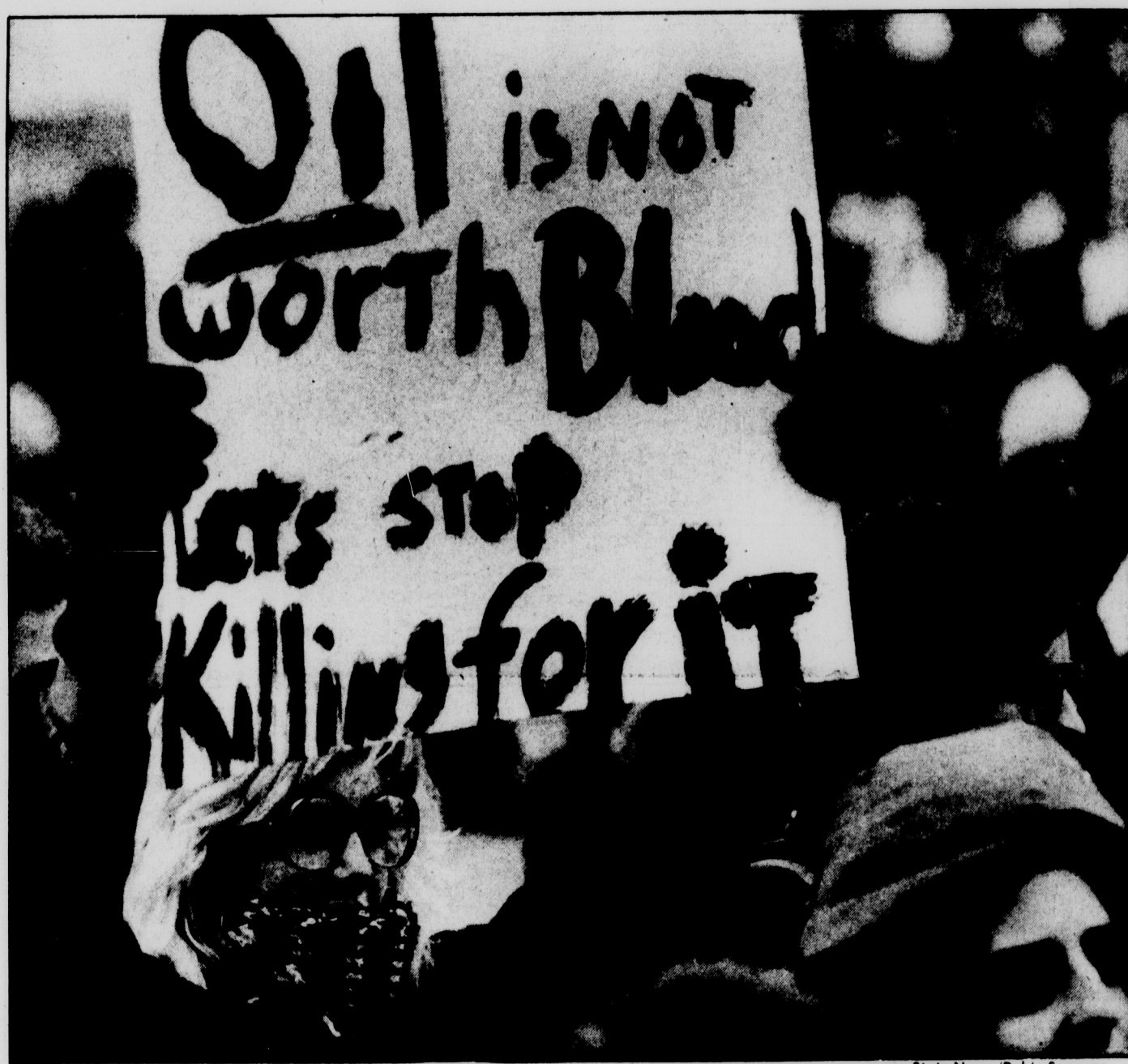
Ghotbzadeh claimed he received word from Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, through an unspecified third country, that the dramatic escape mission was carried out at this time because it might boost the chances of Clark's Progressive Conservative Party in Canada's Feb. 18 general election. Clark apologized for it, the Iranian claimed.

But Clark denied he has sent such a message to Tehran. "It is absolutely false," the Canadian leader said while campaigning in Wingham, Ontario.

Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald, interviewed on NBC-TV's *Today* show, sounded unconcerned about Ghotbzadeh's threats against Canada. Reprisals are not "something that is going to suddenly take place," she said.

She also dismissed the idea that Canada had done anything extraordinary for Americans.

"We happen to be closest neighbors, best friends. What else would one have done?" she said.



About 300 people gathered on the Diag of the University of Michigan campus Wednesday to protest the reinstatement of draft registration. The '60s-ish rally was sponsored by the U-M chapter of PIRGIM.

## Protesters rally at U-M against draft renewal

By NUNZIO LUPO

State News Staff Writer

**ANN ARBOR** — The University of Michigan campus looked familiar — and yet curiously different — Wednesday as about 300 people gathered to protest President Carter's plan to renew draft registration.

The noontime anti-draft registration rally, sponsored by the U-M Public Interest Research Group in Michigan and the Washtenaw Committee Against Registration and the Draft, in some ways could have been a newsworthy of a protest in the late 1960s or early '70s.

But the faintly sung strains of "Give Peace a Chance" told the tale of students who are against the draft, but unsure of their role in a politically aimed anti-draft movement.

To be sure, confidence in their power grew as the students who gathered in front of Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library listened to speakers repeat that they have a responsibility to U-M's tradition of activism.

Shouts and chants, though faint at first, grew in volume as the crowd was convinced by speakers that it could force Congress to withhold the money President Carter needs to reactivate the registration function of the Selective Service System.

"This isn't a relic from the '60s," declared rally organizer Dan Carol. "This is business — real business."

Howard L. Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, told the crowd that it has an obligation to "save us from ourselves."

"We don't need a draft and we don't need a war in this country," he said.

It is up to student activists, he added, to create the "climate that it's okay to stand up and disagree with the president."

"Young people in this country are not to

be used as pawns in a presidential election," he said. "Young people in this country are not to be sacrificed due to the incompetence of their elders."

Carol King, president of the Michigan National Organization for Women, denied charges by foes that NOW's opposition to registration and the draft is inconsistent with its stand on equality.

"We want no one drafted," she shouted to the cheers of the crowd.

King said the need for the rally represented "deja vu in the worst way," adding that she was pleased with the turnout.

"I can see that the students of the '80s are not going to go quietly to the slaughter," she said.

Several speakers declared that a peacetime draft is unnecessary in light of the size of the All Volunteer Force, with an estimated 2.1 million persons.

Gearing up the Selective Service System indicates that the Carter administration is willing to seek military solutions to foreign policy problems, speakers said.

Students must fight the administration

on this and "say 'no' to the death machinery," said Tom Shomaker of the Wesley Foundation.

Rally organizers also read statements from Michigan representatives and senators. U.S. Reps. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and Carl Purcell, R-Plymouth, were cheered for their opposition to peacetime registration.

But Michigan Sen. Donald Riegle was booed for not giving a statement, and Sen. Carl Levin was booed for giving a statement rally organizers said was filled with "political ambiguity."

The crowd also cheered the anti-draft statement of Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, a bishop in the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit who conducted Christmas Day services for the American hostages in Iran.

Perhaps the greatest cheers were reserved for unscheduled speaker Wladyslaw Narowski, a member of the Ann Arbor War Tax Dissidents.

Narowski, 34, a conscientious objector, burned his draft card from the Vietnam War while the crowd cheered the symbolic gesture.

### PLANS RALLY, LETTER CAMPAIGN

## Anti-draft group forms

By NUNZIO LUPO

State News Staff Writer

The beginning of an anti-draft task force on campus was probably quite similar to the early years of the anti-war movement in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Indeed, merely the informality of it suggested the beginning of a grassroots student movement such as the one that spread across the United States in those turbulent years.

The meeting of the campus task force earlier this week started in the basement of the Student Services Building outside the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan office. The group sat on the floor cross-legged while it brainstormed about anti-draft registration activities.

And even when the meeting was moved to the more official and formal surroundings of the ASMSU Student Board meeting room, the discussion had an informal quality.

"SOMETHING LIKE THAT does take planning," Linda Ewing, a PIRGIM MSU director, told another member of the group who was eager to plunge into activities aimed at persuading lawmakers in Washington to restrict President Carter's access to money.

Congressional control of money has been called the only check on the president's power to draft.

Although Carter can order the Selective Service System to begin registering young people, he cannot approve the necessary funding — an estimated \$20 million over the next two years — to make it possible.

Armed with Congressional power over Carter's purse, groups like this task force are planning activities to stop peacetime registration before it becomes peacetime draft.

The task force, composed of representatives of several campus groups, met Tuesday in the first of a series of meetings to discuss organizing student opposition to

the draft.

**THE GROUP WILL MEET** again at 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in 22 Student Services Bldg.

It is at these weekly meetings that the group hopes to take the anti-draft movement from its infant brainstorming stage to activity.

One event, already being planned by Students Against the Draft, a member of the task force, is a rally in Wells Hall.

Thomas Caldwell, an organizer of PIRGIM, is enlisting the aid of PIRGIM, ASMSU and other groups to promote the rally. No date has been set. Caldwell said he is waiting on confirmation of speakers before scheduling the rally.

PIRGIM will also work on a campaign to help people who want to obtain conscientious objector status. Cards stating a person's desire for that status will be available through PIRGIM.

A LETTER-WRITING campaign to the Michigan Congressional delegation is also being discussed by the task force. Meanwhile, on the student government front, the position is unclear.

Last spring, three ASMSU staff members were sent to Washington to lobby against an unsuccessful registration provision that was buried in a \$42 million weapons authorization bill.

But, concedes Steve Wachsberg, executive director of ASMSU, "the situation has changed politically" in light of the Iranian crisis and Soviet threats to the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

Wachsberg predicts the Student Board will take a definitive position by Tuesday's meeting. But whether the Student Board will oppose registration or registration and the draft is uncertain.

Opposition to registration alone may not be politically wise now in light of the tense world situation that may require the United States to be ready to mobilize troops, he said.

## Oil price hike threatens economy

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Another sharp increase in world oil prices could seriously worsen the already gloomy outlook for the nation's economy this year, President Carter and his advisors said Wednesday.

In addition, the president said inflation almost certainly will be worse if workers try to recover all of the increase in last year's energy costs through higher wages this year.

"The most immediate problem in 1980 is to ensure that last year's sharp increase in energy prices does not result in a new spiral of price and wage increases that would worsen the underlying inflation rate for many years to come," Carter said in his annual economic report to Congress.

The report repeated the administration's forecasts of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 with unemployment rising to 7.5 percent and consumer prices increasing 10.4 percent this year and 8.6 percent in 1981. Prices increased 13.3 percent last year.

**BUT AS BAD** as they are, those forecasts assume world oil prices will increase only slightly more than the rate of inflation, or not much more than 10 percent. This seems especially optimistic since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries doubled their prices in the past 12 months.

In addition, Saudi Arabia and several other oil producers announced new increases in their oil prices of about 8 percent just this week.

Charles L. Schultz, the chairperson of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged to reporters that "should oil

prices rise significantly more than the forecast, "it would cause us some trouble."

Schultz also said the administration projects the increase in domestic oil prices at about 20 percent. Domestic oil prices would rise more than the world price as the result of Carter's program to lift existing controls from domestic prices.

The annual economic report, which was prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers, was even more explicit about how another major increase in oil prices could affect the economy in 1980.

"As in 1979, a major threat to the outlook is that OPEC decisions about prices and production may lead to increases in world oil prices that go well beyond those announced recently," it said.

"SUCH A DEVELOPMENT would, in the short run, add to the restraint on the economy exerted by oil prices, exacerbate inflation and lead to lower economic growth and higher unemployment," it added.

The report said the increase in OPEC prices last year was equivalent to a tax increase on Americans of \$53 billion. It said the shock of the increase did not create a recession because the economy showed surprising strength, especially in consumer spending.

"The factors that sustained growth in 1979 should help to make the recession moderate in depth and duration," the report said. "But it is unlikely that they will cushion the economy's response to shocks to the same extent that they did in 1979."

Carter indicated he was not completely convinced that a recession would occur in 1980, even though his administration is officially predicting one. "Our economy has shown remarkable

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## U.S. discusses alternate Olympic sites

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Carter administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told Wednesday.

Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said: "We want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked very hard, often for years, to perfect their skills."

But he also said the administration is determined that the Soviet Union must

withdraw its military forces from Afghanistan or face a refusal by the United States to take part in the Moscow competition.

"We must convince the Soviets that they will pay a price for their aggression, whether in Afghanistan or elsewhere," said Ledsky, a member of the administration's ad hoc task force on the Olympics.

"THE UNITED STATES would favor organizing some form of alternate games in the fall or summer of 1980," he said.

"We will join as appropriate in working with other governments to organize such alternative games," Ledsky said, adding:

"Our preference is that such games not be held in the United States... At the same time, the United States would be ready if necessary to host such games."

Ledsky told the House transportation and commerce subcommittee he could not say how much it would cost to hold alternative competition.

"It is too early to answer this question," he said. "Much would depend on where the games would be located, how many nations would agree to participate, and what contributions we might be able to obtain

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## Economy

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resilience to date, and there is no evidence that recession has begun," he said.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT, meanwhile, released its index of economic indicators for December which showed the index unchanged for the month, following two months of steep declines. The three-month performance of index indicated economic weakness, but not an outright recession.

While Carter seemed skepti-

cal about a recession, he was adamant about the seriousness of the threat to the economy from inflation. In fact, no administration in memory has painted such a bleak outlook for inflation.

Carter said that while the immediate focus of government policy must be to keep inflation from getting worse than last year's 13.3 percent rate, progress must also be made in reducing the inflation rate.

"Over the longer term, we will either bring inflation down or it will assuredly get worse," Carter said.

## Reform bill OK'd

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The reform proposal calls for the election of a charter commission. The charter panel then would give voters a choice between an overhauled government headed by an elected executive or an appointed manager.

While all but the staunchest opponents of reform agreed with the two charter options,

but many lawmakers voiced their disapproval of allowing the government leader to appoint the three-member road commission.

Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, said the road commission currently is the only sector of county government operating efficiently and its structure should not be tampered with.

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## U.S. discusses Games

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from others."

LEDSKY SUGGESTED THE competition could be held at one or more sites overseas, perhaps in some Third World country.

The International Olympic Committee has not yet acted but its officials have said they are committed to holding the Games in Moscow.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said the House panel conducted

the hearing because U.S. options involving the Olympics question might present a need for legislation.

In a prepared statement submitted to the subcommittee earlier, New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne suggested the New York metropolitan area could be a site for a summer sports festival.

But F. Donald Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, said he did not

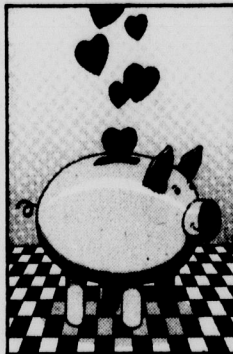
believe alternative international games could be held this year.

Miller said he believed it would take at least two years to prepare for such competition, adding that it would conflict with planning for the already scheduled 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

He said staging such alternative competition would likely cost from \$250 million to \$350 million.

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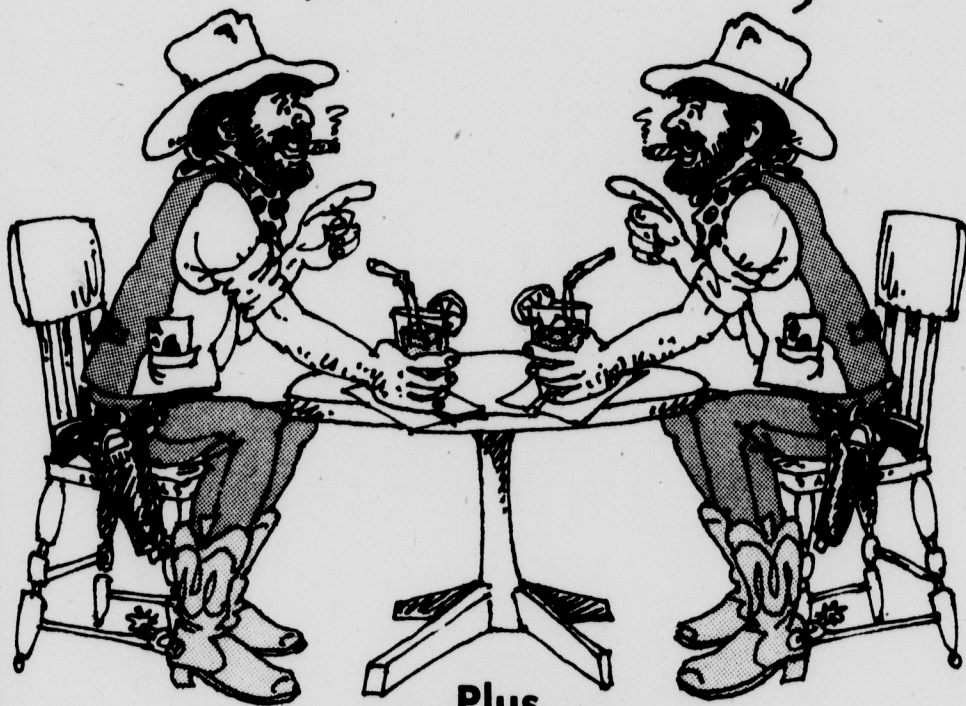
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# Groups say drafting women is fair, equal

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

All it will take is a motion from President Carter, and women will be eligible for draft registration.

The move would be a first for the United States, and could be looked at as a victory for equal rights, said Capt. Timothy Everett of the Michigan Military Affairs Department.

"Personally, I believe it has to be right along with the equal rights movement," he said. "It's got to be a 'victory' of sorts. It's one more stride for equal rights."

General sentiment about registration among students has been negative. Several

area women's groups, however, are taking the stand that if men register for the draft, it is only fair women also register.

**THE MICHIGAN WOMEN'S** Commission, an official state agency, passed a resolution last week to support the registration and the draft of women — with a series of conditions.

The resolution requests Congress to enact universal involuntary conscription on an equal basis between men and women, but only in cases of an international threat of serious magnitude. The resolution will be distributed to legislators, policy makers, special groups and members of the media.

"As a group, we are opposed to any universal and involuntary conscription," said Patricia Leuzzi, director of public programs and legislations for the women's commission. "We have known throughout our lifetimes by fighting for the ERA, that co-existing with equal rights means equal responsibility."

Leuzzi said the document also urges careful scrutiny in conscription, indicating families should be given "all due regard." She said at least one of the parents should be left home to care for children. Leuzzi did not specify which parent should be drafted.

Susan Cocciarelli of the Lansing Women's Bureau said she could not support the

commission's resolution, but that men and women should rise up equally in opposition to the draft.

"I would want everyone to refuse to register," she said. "I don't think it should be that just men are drafted. Men and women have to stand together to oppose the draft. Both should be concerned. They should worry together."

**COCCIARELLI SAID THE** drafting of

women is absurd, just like the drafting of men. Everyone should be able to stay at home, she said, not just the woman.

"I'm angry that people should have to go against their will," she said. "If there's a draft, there should be a united stand against it. Women should be just as aware and just as frightened."

Leuzzi said Congress has always had the right to include women in registration and

the draft, but "tradition" has kept women out of the armed forces.

"We don't have the tradition of taking part in the active defense of the country, just as we don't have the tradition of being leaders or policy makers," she said.

She added that if women want to take roles in these fields, they have to share responsibilities with men — including the draft.

## Libertarians file petitions for primary ballot position

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

Petitions bearing more than 26,000 signatures were filed Monday by the Libertarian Party of Michigan requesting a place on the August state primary ballot.

The political party must now secure 3,500 votes from the 26,000 cast in the primary to gain ballot status for the November 1980 election.

Libertarians advocate the abolishment of registration and drafting for war as well as "gigantic" cuts in taxes and government spending, said Eric O'Keefe, Michigan coordinator for the Libertarian party.

The party also calls for an end to "victimless" crime laws such as prohibition of gambling, sexual activities between consenting adults and drug use.

**ED CLARK**, the party's 1980 presidential candidate, secured more than five percent of the vote when he ran for governor of California in 1980 on a Libertarian platform.

Party candidates are expected to run for all available congressional seats in 1980, O'Keefe said.

"It would be a pleasant surprise to gain a seat in 1980 though," he added.

Internationally, the Libertarians advocate a non-interventionist

foreign policy demanding government abstention from all meddling in foreign countries.

"President Carter, in effect, baited the Iranians into taking hostages," O'Keefe said. "He also knew the consequences of letting the shah into the United States for medical treatment."

**THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY** will be on the 1980 election ballot in 47 states, O'Keefe said. The party already has members serving in the Alaska legislature, he added.

The party's biggest support has come from campuses, said Stephen O'Keefe, ballot drive coordinator and member of MSU Libertarians.

MSU Libertarians collected about 6,000 signatures on MSU's campus during fall term, "far surpassing any other campus in Michigan," the ballot coordinator said.

"Basically we advocate a live and let live view of the world," said Brian Wright, editor of the Michigan Libertarian. "The payoff will come after this election — we will be noticed after that."

The Libertarian philosophy spurns modern political practices, such as prime time media advertising, though party members realize this makes campaigning harder.

"We're after liberty, and getting votes won't make us free," Eric O'Keefe said.

### MSU NO EXCEPTION

## Civil rights education inadequate

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

Colleges across the country have done a poor job in teaching students about racial discrimination and civil rights — and MSU is no exception, an associate professor of urban and metropolitan studies said.

"MSU has done a poor job, except for the College of Urban Development, when it comes to courses in racial discrimination and civil rights legislation," said Joe Darden, coordinator of a group report on "Discrimination and Welfare of Urban Minorities."

The 260-page report will be one of several presented to President Carter, and may become part of his urban policy for the 1980s, Darden said.

One of the report's recommendations is to require colleges to include courses dealing with racial problems in their curriculum.

**"THE CURRICULUM IN** most schools is deficient when it comes to courses in racial discrimination and civil rights legislation," Darden said.

Other professors who worked on the report were Jill Hirt, Cassandra Simmons, Thomas Tenbrunsel, June M. Thomas, Richard W. Thomas and Frances Thomas.

Darden said the report focuses on education, housing, employment health and

public service in terms of discrimination of minorities.

"Discrimination is very widespread even today," he said. "There has been little progress over the past 10 years."

In the area of housing discrimination, the report recommends opening suburbs and other housing areas to minorities, Darden said.

**GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION** providing for 35-year mortgages with no downpayments, a housing agency to provide information on the availability of homes in metropolitan areas and stiffer penalties for violation of current housing laws are also recommended in the report, Darden said.

Currently real estate brokers can make a profit from discrimination, since they create two separate housing markets — White and non-White, Darden said.

This allows the brokers to charge more for homes since the supply is tighter in each market, he explained.

Recommendations for ending discrimination in minority employment include more federal support to create jobs for minority youth in urban areas, and subsidy programs for minority contractors, Darden said.

As far as education is concerned, schools

need to be desegregated at the classroom level, Darden said.

**TRACKING, OR GROUPING** all minority students together in one class, should be prohibited, he added.

"School desegregation must be the overall objective in order to provide quality education for all children," he said.

The report recommends a national health insurance program and better distribution of medical services in the metropolitan area, (continued on page 14)

## Ski race benefits handicappers

A cross country ski race to benefit MSU handicappers is being sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Saturday at noon on the Red Cedar Golf Course behind Brody Complex.

Five age groups, each divided into men's and women's classes, will take their turn at the course.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning man and women in each age group. Runners-up will receive coupons for such things as free haircuts or free meals in East Lansing.

For those not interested in racing, experienced Sigma Nu skiers will be offering instruction in cross country skiing. The charge will be the same for racers. Ski equipment for racers or learners will be available at an additional charge.

Proceeds from the events will be used to make the men's and women's locker rooms in the IM West more accessible to handicappers. Some of the planned improvements are remodeling the rooms' showerheads and handles and widening locker room benches.

Tear-off registration forms are available on posters advertising the race in the IM West, Union, the library and various stores on Grand River Avenue. The registration fee is \$4 for each person and \$5 on the day of the race.

Checks can be made out to Sigma Nu and mailed to the fraternity at 110 Oakhill Drive, East Lansing. Phone orders can be made at 332-2501 between noon and 10 p.m.

## Tickets now available for agriculture banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Honors Banquet to be held Feb. 19 in the Big Ten Room of the Kellogg Center.

Tickets are available in 121 Agriculture Hall and from ANR student senators.



Alex Alford, a senior at East Lansing High School, immerses himself in a sea of comic books at the Curious Book Store, the largest retailer of comic books in the area.

## Comics big sellers with students

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer

With comic book prices soaring like Superman and sales diving like Prince Namor the Sub-Mariner, college students are buying more comic books than ever before.

Bette Sabatini of Curious Book Store, 307 E. Grand River Ave., said college students have a tendency to collect complete series instead of buying an occasional individual comic.

There is added interest in the artists and character development, said Ray Walsh, owner of the book store.

Sabatini said the superhero comics are the most popular with the X-men comic being the largest seller because of its realistic character development and good artwork.

**THE X-MEN** is published by Marvel comics which is the largest comic book company. Second behind Marvel is D.C. Comics which puts out some of the older comics, such as *Superman* and *Batman*.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee said *Spiderman* comics are Marvel's best sellers.

"Judging by the fact that he outsells every other comic book on the face of the earth," Lee said, "I would say it has to be *Spiderman*."

Lee said that Marvel was originally founded in the mid-1930s as Timely Comics.

"In the early 1960s, after we started with the *Fantastic Four*, *Spiderman* and the *Hulk*, we changed our name to Marvel Comics," he said.

"I FELT THAT we didn't have a name that the world really knew," he said. "I felt that our books were so good and that they were getting so popular that it would be good if we could have a name we could build on."

Lee said he started with Marvel shortly after graduating from high school. He was 16 years old at the time.

"I did some writing, some editing and I got coffee for the artists," he said.

Lee said he was not satisfied with recent attempts to bring his characters to television.

"They're horrible," he said. "The only one that is reasonably good is 'The Hulk'."

**"CAPTAIN AMERICA"** WAS an embarrassment and *Spiderman*, the less said about it the better," Lee said, referring to recent television programs.

He added that Marvel is going to keep control of any future movie or television projects.

Lee said he acted as consultant for the previous programs, but he said no one necessarily had to listen to his suggestions.

Marvel's first major motion picture, which will feature the Silver Surfer, will be a \$25 million production, Lee said.

Lee said that Marvel is currently setting up its own production studio to produce future projects.

**LEE WAS UNABLE** to choose his favorite Marvel character. "There are so many that I like so much," he said. "That's like asking a parent which child he likes the best."

Marvel's biggest competitor in the field of superhero comics is D.C. Comics, owned by the Warner Communications Co.

Paul Levitz, editor of D.C., said the company has all of the original superheroes.

"D.C. superheroes are synonymous with comic books," he said. "They're known around the world."

**LEVITZ SAID THERE** will be more D.C. characters appearing in film with production of a second *Superman* movie underway and a *Batman* film in the works.

Comic fanatics with interests ranging from *Captain America* to *Donald Duck* will find hours of satisfaction in the MSU Library's Special Collections Division.

The library has nearly 12,000 catalogued comics, said Randall Scott, cataloguer for the library.

Scott said an original *Superman* comic from 1943 is perhaps the oldest comic in the collection.

The entire collection is accessible to students but the stacks are closed for browsing in an effort to prevent theft, Scott said.

Several years ago a first edition *Spiderman* comic was stolen and has never been replaced, he said.

Also in the Special Collections Division are books on comic book history and comic anthologies as well as other hard to find and rare books.

## Ingham studies power plant for jail

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

A million dollar power plant proposed to be added to the expanding Ingham County Jail may save in excess of \$100,000 annually, the county controller said.

Controller Fred Todd said the annual cost of heat and electricity for the jail in Mason is \$68,640. But he anticipates a heat and electricity bill to double in size when the jail is expanded in the next few years.

If the plan is approved by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the present boiler system, operated by Consumer's Power, would be replaced with a co-generation plant.

A co-generation plant would burn almost any type of fuel in turbine engines to generate electricity and steam. The steam would be used to heat the building and provide additional electricity once the building is heated.

**BUILDING A POWER** plant at the jail would also reduce costs by reducing the power lost in transmission from the Consumer's Power plant 30 miles away, Todd said.

Another advantage might be that the neighboring 55th District Court and the county Animal Shelter could derive power from the co-generation plant, he added.

Within the total jail budget of \$10.19 million there is \$838,000 in the contingency fund which could be used to construct a co-generation plant, Todd said. Additional money may be available after the new addition to the jail is built.

The Energy Commission, appointed by the Board of Commissioners, has studied

the energy needs of the County Jail for eight months. The commission is composed of four experts in energy conservation, four representatives of the general public and Commissioner Tom Hoisington, D-Lansing.

Manyan and Associates, the consulting firm hired by the committee, recommended a co-generation plant to the Physical Resources Committee, which has formed a subcommittee to study it further with the Energy Commission.

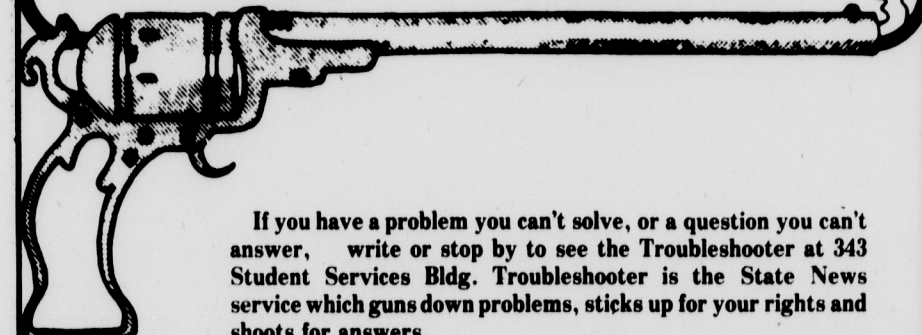
**THE GROUPS WILL** make recommendations to the full committee toward the end of March, Hoisington said.

After committee review, the proposal would need the approval of the Board of Commissioners and the Building Authority.

At least one commissioner is against the proposal. Gary Swartz, D-Lansing, said co-generation plants may not be true money-savers, because few private concerns and corporations are willing to invest in them.

"A co-generation plant is quite costly to install, and the upkeep and operation will prove prohibitively costly," Swartz said. "It's highly experimental, and it's experimenting with taxpayers' money."

## TROUBLE SHOOTER



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

Last year you ran an article helping someone who wanted to find a car dealership that would let a person drive a new car to its new owner across the country. Does that service still exist?

R.D.  
Lyman Briggs

Yes it does, and the Lansing directory lists several of these drive-away companies. The closest one is in Grand Rapids. The address is AAA Auto Driveaway Co., 7677 Steele Jensen. The only requirement is that you be at least 21, have \$100 deposit and a valid license.

This spring I'll be transferring to UCLA. I've heard of an agency that helps students find rooms in apartments or houses. I'd be interested in finding out about this agency. I would appreciate any help you can give me.

K.S.  
Armstrong Hall

The UCLA Housing Office has a listing for on-and off-campus housing, and Rentimes, 5407 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, also has a listing. The housing office requires a UCLA I.D., and Rentimes requires \$36. Neither one will help you by mail, and both suggest you get out there to start your search as soon as possible.

I volunteer my time to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation to MSU students several times per term. Because I have to transfer CPR equipment from the American Red Cross in Lansing to the IM Sports-West, I would like to have a parking sticker so I can park close enough to the IM building without being ticketed or towed away. Can you help?

R.L.  
Medical Technology

Howard Cohen, chairperson of the All University Traffic Committee, said that you should bring him a list of the days you will be teaching CPR and he will see to it that you have a parking permit for those days.



## 911 withdrawal

When MSU's Department of Public Safety finally severed ties to the controversial county-wide 911 system last Friday, the only reaction was a few scattered sighs of relief. The move will have little effect on emergency dispatch procedures on campus — the only difference, in fact, will be that calls from campus will be routed directly to DPS headquarters rather than relayed through downtown Lansing. But the University's bid for independence from the system is a logical response to the events of the past two years.

Ingham County's 911 system has never been a target of praise, nor has it been known for its efficiency. Organized with the idea that a county-wide system would provide a centralized, high-speed routing system for emergency calls, the 911 system has fallen prey to a host of bureaucratic and financial ills. Budget estimates have skyrocketed, county officials have engaged in heated debate over possible civilian control of the system, and one by one, local governments have either dropped out or threatened to do so. East Lansing dropped out of the system even before it was put into operation; Meridian Township followed last December.

MSU's reasons for pulling out of the system are strikingly different, though no less justified, than those two municipalities. From the beginning, MSU's participation in 911 has been questionable, due to the fact that the system was designed to meet the needs of a metropolitan area rather than a university campus. And when a 911 operator garbled the directions to the scene of a fatal accident on campus last spring, questions over the University's place in the system were raised once more. Opponents of the system raised the undeniable argument that an operator on campus was in a better position to give directions to a campus accident than an operator cloistered in a downtown control center.

With its long-awaited withdrawal from the system, the University has affirmed a fact which most of us have asserted for a long time: The DPS, not a faraway telephone operator, is best equipped to handle emergencies on campus. On the surface, the effects of the move appear to be minimal. But the decision will undoubtedly buy the campus community more than a small measure of peace of mind.

## ERA's passage is near, yet far

A year ago, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment seemed imminent. Congress had extended the deadline for its ratification, the administration had reaffirmed its endorsement and the rhetoric of anti-ERA soapbox speaker Phyllis Schlafly was being watered down by its own absurdity.

Ever since ERA was pushed into the forefront of domestic issues however, it has been met with an undiminished amount of intransigence where support is needed most — in the legislative chambers of the 50 states. The ERA was three states shy of ratification when recissions started popping up across the country in states that had approved the amendment long before the original ratification deadline of March 1979. Sandwiched between the recissions were claims of adequate protection for women under other constitutional guarantees, fears of privacy invasion and more recently, George Romney's claim that ERA would spawn a haven of moral perversity. Just last week, the ERA lost another key battle, when the Georgia Senate voted 32-23 to defeat a ratification proposal. It was the second time the amendment had been struck down in Georgia in the last five years. But

none of these claims has detracted ERA supporters from pursuing their objective: putting into law an amendment ensuring sexual equality that other amendments have failed to provide.

Ironically, support for the ERA has faded almost as quickly as its endorsement has burgeoned in the Carter administration. As a result, the government does not come up in a very favorable light with staunch ERA supporters, making it difficult for President Carter to show his endorsement to be more than just lip service. Regardless, the result is the same. Someone, be it on the state or national level, is not pushing hard enough, while the President continues to keep the issue on the backburner, pulling it out of his hat whenever it is politically convenient.

That may be the basis for Carter's most recent commitment to support ERA's passage. At no time is it more advantageous for an incumbent to do so than in an election year. Nevertheless, Carter's endorsement strategy will get nowhere unless it has adequate support from state government, which has the power to turn the ERA from a lost cause into reality. Such a feat is still only a few ratifications away.

## They are gone, but not forgotten

By just about anyone's observation, MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney and head football coach Darryl Rogers have abruptly and unfairly sought pastures even greener than the Spartan insignia. After serving the University during the most unproductive times in terms of athletic achievement, Kearney and Rogers have vacated the University that gave them three championship teams — and they have left for no apparent reason.

Personal reasons is an effective euphemism to describe anything from dissatisfaction with a job to avoiding an expose of wrongdoing. In the case of Rogers and Kearney, we have no reason to believe their departures were for either of those reasons, which makes the incident all the more strange.

To make matters worse, both

men have left while continuing to draw salaries from MSU, even as we are welcoming a new athletic director and a new football coach to the ranks. The trustees understandably refused to accept the resignations of Kearney and Rogers since, as far as the trustees are concerned, both men are still employees of the University.

We doubt if Rogers and Kearney would have made a similar decision to leave last year, when MSU was riding high on the laurels of coveting three championships. Similarly, both men would surely have been incensed at having their contracts terminated as abruptly as they made their departures. Rogers and Kearney owe the University an explanation. After all, as popular as sports are, we really cannot use two athletic directors.



REGINALD THOMAS

## An answer to aggression?

President Carter's recent announcement to improve the dormant Selective Service System is the first step in procuring military forces for a possible confrontation in Europe and Third World countries.

Carter had stated earlier he would not consider peacetime registration or the draft, but since the Iran and Afghanistan crises he has changed his viewpoint. He now feels that it might be necessary to prepare the United States for possible military emergencies, emergencies which might occur in Third World countries and Yugoslavia.

With Russian involvement in the Asian subcontinent and Yugoslavian leader Joseph Broz Tito's health failing, the United States might feel Russia will direct its aggression toward Yugoslavia. And it is not inconceivable.

The major concern is whether the United States will try to stop Russia by becoming the world police force or whether the U.S. government will start its own direct imperialist aggression.

The thought of the draft suggests these things: we cannot become aggressors if we do not have the military force. One has to wonder whether Carter's statements are

simply a scare tactic or a reinstatement of old policies. I say scare tactic because some people believe the United States is militarily weak.

To explain this further, let us look at the present military service and the circumstances surrounding Carter's change of heart.

In order to make the Russians believe the American government is serious about thwarting Moscow's aggressive tendencies, the United States must show it is ready to fight. But how can the United States show offensive capacity when its army is defensive?

The idea of reinstituting peacetime registration suggests that America is serious about staving off Russian advancement in the Asian subcontinent and parts of Europe.

Whether registration and the draft will lead to aggression by the United States in "securing" the rest of the world from the "evils" of Russian imperialism is another story. One of the major concerns that I have is whether peacetime registration will make the United States the world security force. Many people hope it will.

The United States must change its concepts of the roles in Third world and other countries. If a war occurs, chances are it will be in the Third World nations because of their resource value and the instability of the economies and governments of those nations.

Currently the United States maintains ties with dogmatic dictators who are not acting in the best interests of their people or their countries. These petty leaders are bought and sold by small amounts of American money. Instead of doing this, the American government should create better working relations with the peoples of these countries. By doing this the possibility of stopping Russian aggression in the Third World might be easier.

Many Third World countries are seeking financial help from either of the two superpowers. When they find the United States will not help in developing their countries, the leader of these nations turn to the Soviet Union and other non-western entities.

The result — America becomes the bad guy and Russia becomes the good guy. So what does the American government do? It decides to show military might. Granted African countries and those around the Persian Gulf cannot fight off Russian advancement, but if the United States helped to improve these countries instead of hampering their development, then the chances of Russia being stopped would improve.

Instead, this country continues the same backward policy toward Russia and the Third World that it had 30 years ago. The answer to stopping Russia is not a peacetime draft. It is, instead, better policy with the countries under subjection by

Russia. The United States still continues to use the same outdated foreign policy which Harry Truman and the presidents before him established. It is time the United States changes that.

The government has already considered increasing the activities of the CIA. Randall Robinson of TransAfrica said "reliable sources" in the State Department have said the United States government has a list of places targeted for covert activities.

According to Robinson, Angola was No. 1 on the list and Afghanistan was No. 3. He did not mention what was No. 2. In order for the United States government to plan such activities it must be ready to go in militarily if the covert activities fail.

Regardless of whether Robinson's sources are correct or not, it is known that this country plans to increase CIA activities. Whether covert activity by the CIA will be in Angola, Afghanistan or wherever is unimportant. What such action will prove is the United States has not learned its lesson.

The U.S. Government continues to make the same mistakes in foreign policy year after year, decade after decade. And now the Carter administration is considering reinstituting a system that very few Americans like. The reinstatement of peacetime registration and the draft is not the answer to American problems with Russia. The answer is a re-evaluation of America's foreign policy.

## LETTERS

### Listening Ear

One of the most personally satisfying and rewarding things I've ever done was to join the volunteer staff of the Listening Ear crisis center.

As a volunteer at the 24-hour crisis center, I've talked with people (on the phone and in person) having all kinds of problems and concerns. I've learned a lot about what other people's lives are like — about the ways in which we're all like one another. It has been fulfilling to be helpful to someone in need. And, of course, it has been great to become friends with many of the outstanding people who work at the Listening Ear.

For these personal reasons, I'd like to urge people who are concerned about others to call the Listening Ear and find out about volunteering. A training program is coming up in mid-February; orientation sessions for potential volunteers are 7 through 9 p.m. Jan. 31 in 118 Berkey Hall, and 1 through 3 p.m. Feb. 2 in 146 Engineering Bldg. Our telephone number is 337-1717 — we're always there for people who are interested in finding out about volunteering, or for anyone who would just like to talk.

Name Withheld

### VIEWPOINT: JOURNALISM

## College education is a priority

By EVE BRADLEY

I am writing in response to Elyse Goldin's column in the Jan. 22 State News concerning the Journalism School (J-School).

I strongly disagree with Goldin's statement "I do think that in fields such as journalism, practical experience is of the utmost importance, and grade point averages and degrees should be secondary concerns."

This assertion is utterly ridiculous. In any profession, a strong, solid education is of the utmost importance.

Many parents scrimp and save for many years so they will be able to put their children through college. This is also true of students who put themselves through school. I'm sure that thousands of dollars are not spent on an education for the purpose of putting "practical experience" before academic studies. The purpose of going to college is to obtain an academic education, not to throw all of one's time and efforts into outside jobs; journalism major or not.

I am a J-School student. I agree that practical experience in the field is invaluable, but so is a good education.

A journalist's responsibility is to inform the public. In today's complex and technologically advanced world, journalists must accurately report about many things ranging from a routine fire to the latest medical advancements to the intricate economic system. Without a strong college education, how is a journalist going to understand the topics written about? How will that person deal intelligently with the difficult material which must be deciphered and evaluated? Grades are very important to me. I wouldn't be attending college if they weren't. I, too, have had practical experience in the journalism field, but I feel that my college education is much more valuable.

Colleges were founded for the purpose of offering higher education to students. If a college education and degree weren't high



## VOCAL POINT

Today's question:  
Should ASMSU organize a campus wide book exchange where used books can be bought and sold?  
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results of Tuesday's question:  
Do you approve of a peacetime draft or some form of military registration?  
YES — 339 NO — 109

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## News Briefs

### Afghan confessions broadcast

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The murder of Nur Mohammed Taraki, founder of Afghanistan's Marxist revolution, is unfolding in daily installments filled with details both grisly and poignant.

Afghan radio is broadcasting what it says are confessions by the members of the presidential palace guard who took part in Taraki's strangling in October 1978.

The confessions provide a chilling insight into the often violent world of Afghan politics — and a vivid portrait of the mustachioed, fiftyish Taraki, alone in the presidential mansion, calmly aware that he is about to die.

He asks his killers to pass on some money and jewelry to his wife. Then he extends his hands to be bound. One of the guards sits on his chest, another holds his legs and a third chokes him and smothers him with a cushion.

Taraki's body is wrapped in a bedsheet, dumped in a jeep and driven to a cemetery for secret burial beside his brother.

Hafizullah Amin, the man who has ordered Taraki killed and becomes Afghanistan's new president, announces to the nation that Taraki is dead of an illness.

Amin was himself deposed last month and executed.

### Drug paraphernalia arrest

DEARBORN (AP) — A party store owner is the first person charged under a new ordinance banning the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Youhanan Djadan, owner of the J & J Party Store, pleaded innocent on Tuesday in 19th District Court. Trial was set for March 3. Djadan was arrested in this Detroit suburb Saturday night. Police said they found roach clips, hashish pipes and cigarette rolling papers under the counter at his store. Djadan said he was holding the items until the distributor could take them away so he would get a refund.

Police Lt. Donald Hostetler said the ordinance, which took effect Jan. 10, provides a maximum penalty of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail.

### Oil overpricing charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical family using home heating oil will pay about \$130 extra this winter because of unjustified price increases by oil refiners, a new congressional study said Wednesday.

The total overcharges, including both home heating oil and diesel fuel, totals more than \$3 billion, according to the study by the technical staff of the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairperson, said the study "provides confirmation that the U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of massive overcharges."

He blamed the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and lax governmental enforcement of the price standards for refined petroleum products."

The study prompted new calls for price controls to be reimposed on home heating oil. Controls were lifted in 1976.

The study showed that domestic oil refiners' profits increased by more than 800 percent from September 1978 to September 1979. Profits on diesel fuel increased by more than 700 percent during the same period, the study said.

### Drug helps heart attack victims

NEW YORK (AP) — A gout remedy that has been on the market since 1959 could save 15,000 lives a year in its new role of preventing sudden death after a heart attack, doctors who headed a major study say.

The drug, sulfinpyrazone, which is marketed as Anturane, cuts in half the chances of a person dying during the risky six months after leaving the hospital following a heart attack, researchers said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The effect was very dramatic . . . this is no minor advance," said Dr. Sol Sherry, chairperson of medicine at Temple University and head of the independent medical panel that supervised the \$3.7 million study.

Excluding the first month after an attack, when most patients are still in the hospital, the riskiest time for heart attack survivors is the next six months, Sherry said.

An estimated 9 percent of the 35,000 Americans who survive heart attacks each year die during this period. After that, the death rate reverts to 3 percent to 4 percent a year, about what it is for coronary artery disease patients who have never had a heart attack.

Sherry said patients taking sulfinpyrazone daily had one-third the death rate during this six-month period from sudden death — defined as any death that occurs within an hour after the onset of symptoms.

### Search continues for culter crew

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn stayed in Florida on Wednesday, awaiting the start of an inquiry into the collision that killed some of his men and believing he acted "in keeping with the traditions of the sea."

Searchers moved carefully into rattlesnake-infested swamps bordering Tampa Bay in hopes of finding alive some of the 17 men listed as missing in the collision that sank the Blackthorn. Nineteen divers searched the hull of the ship.

"Remember, these swamps are full of rattlesnakes and alligators," said Coast Guard Lt. Steve Benkous. He said the marshland was being searched because a man wearing a life jacket could have drifted in.

Six bodies have been found since the cutter and an oil tanker collided Monday night, and officials said the death toll likely would reach 23.

## City OK's grant application

By MICHAEL VEH  
State News Staff Writer  
The proposed City Centre Development moved one step closer to reality Tuesday when East Lansing City Council authorized a request to submit an application for \$2.2 million in federal funds.

The council approved the Urban Development Action Grant application unanimously after listening to citizens' comments regarding the financial feasibility and future market value of the \$8.9 million project.

David Krause, the project developer, said the UDAG grant is essential because the development cannot be built without federal aid.

The proposed development would be built if the grant is approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, on the "Citgo"

block between Albert Avenue and Ann Street on M.A.C. Avenue.

The proposed multi-use development will contain retail and office space as well as restaurants, apartments and public areas.

One of the more controversial topics to come up at Tuesday's hearing was the question of the project's market value if it should have to be sold after completion.

Jo-an Miller, a former tax assessor and a member of the Citizens for a Better East Lansing, estimated the development's value at nearly \$4.1 million.

Miller's estimate, which she said was based on the tax information provided by the city assessor, is less than half the cost of the development.

If the city wanted to sell the

development some time in the future, Miller said, the sale price would be far less than the original investment.

City Assessor Howard Meredith said Miller's estimate is correct but the market value of the project will fluctuate.

"The tax assessment is based on the amount of income produced (by the development)," he said.

He added that taxes are not assessed on the public areas or the parking structure because they are not income producing.

"I'm estimating the value of the parking ramp and the skywalk to be no more, on the open market, than an additional \$750,000," Miller said.

Meredith said he was provided with estimated income figures which he used to compute the tax value.

The assessed market value of

the project depends on the amount of income earned, he said, and if the project is successful, it could possibly be worth far more than the original investment.

If the need ever arose, Meredith said, the project would sell on the basis of the income produced.

Krause said the UDAG would not be made available to the project if the development could be built without it.

He added that a less expensive development generating an equal number of tax dollars is possible but only if public facilities were sacrificed.

Krause called his proposal the "highest and best use" for the Citgo property.

After the city submits the UDAG application, HUD will negotiate with the city and the developer for 60 to 90 days before deciding if the plan is acceptable, said city planner Jim van Ravensway.

## Republic announces plans for air service

(UPI) — Republic Airlines has announced plans to pick up service between Chicago and four Michigan cities which is being dropped by United Airlines, Lt. Gov. James Brickley said Wednesday.

Brickley said Republic plans to file with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authorization to provide additional service between Lansing, Saginaw, Flint, Muskegon and Chicago.

United's plans for a 50 percent service reduction in Michigan has been viewed by the Milliken administration as a serious threat to the economic well-being of several outstate cities.

The administration asked the CAB to force United to delay the cuts — planned for April 27 — until replacement service could be found.

"Gov. William G. Milliken's efforts to replace the air service lost when United Airlines implements reductions in its Michigan service paid off, at least in part," Brickley said.

"The quick action of Milliken and his support for the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in its exploration of all options was certainly a factor in reducing some of the loss before United cuts off service," he said.

Republic has told the aeronautics commission it intends to provide DC9 service between the four cities and Chicago but has not yet announced the times and frequency of the flights, the administration said.

## Retrial sought for Collins

By LESA DOLL  
State News Staff Writer

A motion for retrial has been made in the case of Cora Collins, a Lansing woman convicted last month of manslaughter in the death of her husband.

Sentencing, previously scheduled for Jan. 30, will be delayed until the decision to appeal is made. The decision will not be reached for a couple of weeks, said Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown, who presided over the case.

Collins allegedly shot her husband, Allen Collins, on May 29, 1979. She was convicted on Dec. 22, and pleaded self-defense at the trial. She said she had been beaten and abused for some seven years of their marriage.

The motion for retrial has been the goal of Concerned Citizens for Cora Collins who signed a statement supporting Collins in a meeting last weekend.

AREA GROUPS WHO signed the document include

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the MSU National Pan-Hellenic Council, The Council Against Domestic Assault, New Woman and the Black Association of State Employees.

Jamille Webster, spokesperson for Concerned Citizens for Cora Collins, was unavailable for comment concerning the statement.

However, a member of the group, who wished to remain unidentified, said the statement read — "We deplore the miscarriage of justice and due process in the case of Cora L. Collins. A denial of a fair and just trial to this individual would be an affront to all citizens in the Lansing community."

Groups signing the document contend that Collins was not given a fair trial.

One accusation made by the group is that Judge Brown had represented a client against Collins in a case 10 years ago — a case which he lost.

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## African lit subject of talk

African literature and politics will be discussed at noon today in 201 International Center.

Jonathan Ngate, visiting scholar in the department of romance languages will analyze two novels in his lecture.

The discussion is part of a weekly brown bag lecture series sponsored by the African Studies Center. There is no charge to attend.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Short Cuts: disco & soul round-up

By CHRIS RIZIK  
State News Reviewer  
Just clearing off the shelves...

**DONNA SUMMER — On The Radio** (Casablanca NBLP 27191): This is a disco staple. Popular music's top star's biggest hits (in abbreviated form) are on this disc. It shows the definite progression of Summer from a disco producer's tool to an actual artist. Covers stuff like "Love to Love You Baby" (complete with sound effects) to some excellent cuts from *Bad Girls*. The title cut is a happy addition to the two-record set. And hey, if you don't like the music, just look at the poster inside!

**Cameo — Secret Omen** (Chocolate City 2008 BS): This bunch of Earth Wind & Fire clones come up with another collection of horn-laden funk numbers well worth any waste

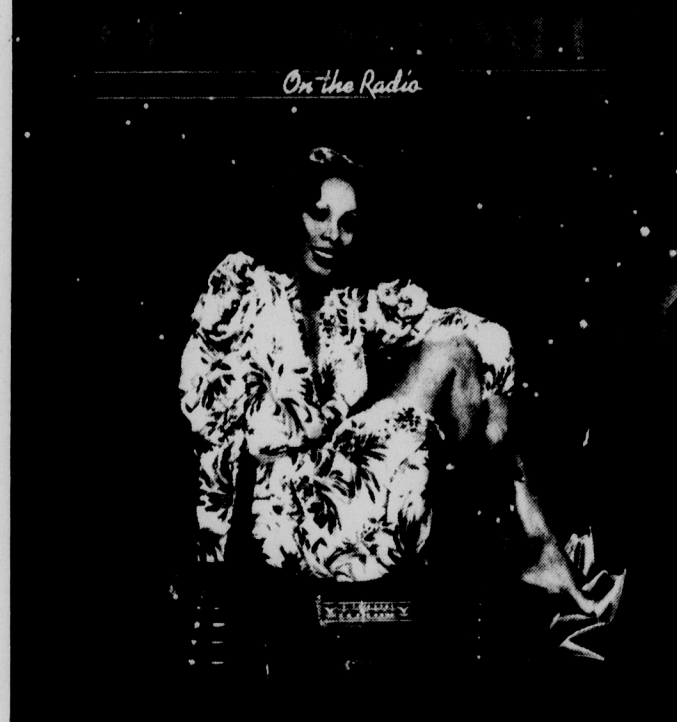
basket. Cameo is just one of a couple dozen groups who have tried to capitalize on EW&F's popularity. The only things these guys lack are tunes, lyrics and any sense of direction. This is the lowest form of R&B, and is not really worth listening to, save a few bright spots on a Maurice White-like ballad, "Sparkle." Don't bother getting this imitation, get the real thing.

**Walter Murphy — A Disco Symphony** (New York International BXL-13506): What can you say about a guy who makes Ravel's "Bolero" sound chic? As usual, Murphy takes a few classics and other stuff and discosifies them (as he did so popularly on "A Fifth of Beethoven"). Some good instrumental work here, but it all sounds like it belongs in the bar from *Star Wars*. Could be a glimpse at the future of muzak.

**David Ruffin — So Soon We Change** (Warner BSK 3306): A dozen years after being "fired" from the Temptations, David Ruffin has returned to the form that took him to the top. The driving force behind soul classics "My Girl," "Beauty's Only Skin Deep," "It's You That I Need" and others, still has the same dynamic baritone.

Though *So Soon We Change* is dragged down by a few senseless disco cuts, the ballads are absolutely dynamite. "The Morning Sun Looks Blue" and the title cut are super, and "Break My Heart" is simply breathtaking. These three cuts alone make this disc worth buying. Give it an A for effort.

**Lou Rawls — Sit Down and Talk To Me** (Philadelphia International 36304): Lou once again teams up with soul innovators Gamble and Huff (Producer/writers for O'Jays, Teddy Pendergrass and a half dozen others). The music is tight, mostly upbeat, and always well done. The disc's highlights, however, are two songs written and produced by ex-Spinners commander Thom Bell. Bell and



Eugene Record — **Welcome To My Fantasy** (Warner BSK 3284): The former Chi-Lites leader (remember "Oh Girl" and "Have You Seen Her?") enters the disco market with a heavy hand-clapping, foot-stomping LP. Eugene's cool

Love" saves an otherwise forgettable flip side. Disco definitely isn't Eugene's niche. Pick up old Chi-Lites stuff instead.

**The Persuasions — Comin' At Ya** (Flying Fish 093): These masters of a cappella soul return after a three-year absence with another super selection of instrumentless numbers. Harmonies are as strong as ever on this, the group's 10th album. Nice spots on "Don't Let Him Take Your Love From Me," "Return to Sender" and "Besame Mucho" speak for themselves. Though songs with "no instrument other than the human voice" may seem strange, these guys do them better than anyone. A nice change of pace.

Albums courtesy of Discount Records.

Disco definitely isn't Eugene Record's niche... while David Ruffin, formerly with the Temptations, has returned to the form that took him to the top.

Lou Rawls work well together on "Heartache" and "You Are," with superb vocals abounding. *Sit Down* may not be revolutionary or even surprising, but it sure is pleasing.

falsetto turns into a Peabo Bryson-like midrange, working well on "Where Are You," but dying on most of the rest. Nice ballad duet with Patrice Jefferson on "Help Yourself to



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

## TV's new season

Well, television's second season is upon us once again, and it looks like nothing more than the usual run of garbage and spin-offs.

According to a highly placed source at NBC (Fred Silverman's janitor), "spin-offs" are used because they generally will get high Nielsen ratings.

So, I asked State News Reviewer John Neilson about it and he said that he didn't know that his opinion carried that much weight in Hollywood!

Anyway, here's a list of some of the new "spin-off" TV shows that you can expect to see this winter:

**From the people that brought you WKRP in Cincinnati comes KRAP in Lansing, the story of how a medium sized city like Lansing lets clowns, yo-yo's and fumble-mouths do its newscasting.**

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**You remember McHale's Navy?** Now comes *Mackey-Ale's Navy*, the story of a skipper who runs such a tight ship that two of his sailors abandon ship for warmer waters. Stars Robert Conran as the Captain and Cheech & Chong as the disgruntled sailors.

**From the makers of the popular show Chips comes Cow Chips**, an adventure about two disco cowboys who are always up to their ankles in, well, uh, trouble.

**From the people that brought you Sanford and Son**, a comedy about a father and son

who both deal in junk, comes *Henry Ford and Sons*, a comedy about a father and son who both deal in junk. McLean Stevenson portrays Ford and Marty Feldman is his lawyer.

**From the makers of 60 Minutes**, everybody's favorite newsmagazine comes *30 Minutes*, which is nobody's favorite news show. It is actually an hour long but has too many commercials in it. Tom Snyder hosts.

**You've heard of As the World Turns?** Well, now comes *As the Stomach Turns*, an equally disgusting soap opera where everybody fools around with everybody else in a big city hospital. Warren Beatty is the doctor and Loni Anderson is the nurse.

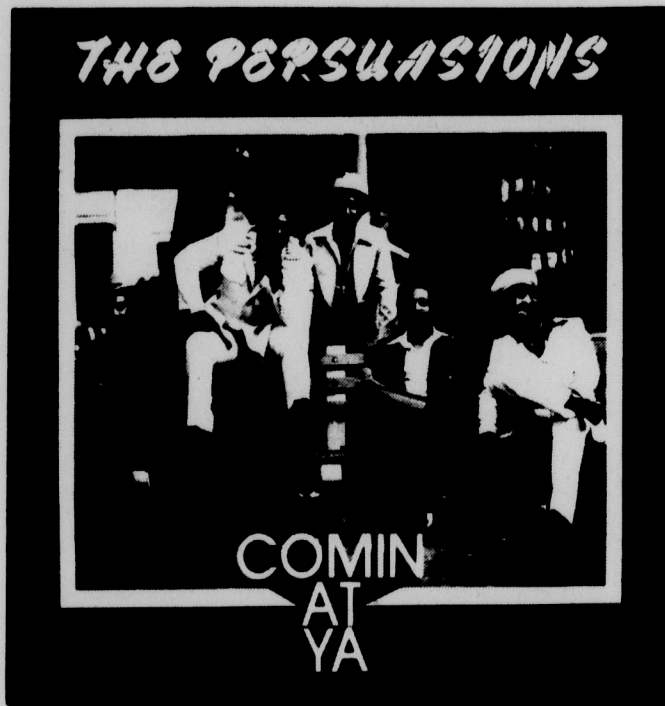
**From the comedy M\*A\*S\*H** (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), comes *MASH* (Mexican Americans Selling Hashish). This show stars Tony Orlando as a hip high school teacher in the barrio who sells dope to ninth graders. Broderick Crawford is the principal.

**From ABC's Wide World of Sports** comes NBC's *Wide World of Sports*, the story about the popularity of cocaine in such diverse places as pro basketball, Hollywood and the White House. Stars Linda Blair, Louise Lasser, and MacKenzie Phillips.

**From the people who brought you WKRP in Cincinnati comes KRAP in Lansing**, the story of how a medium sized city like Lansing lets clowns, yo-yo's, and fumble-mouths do its newscasting. (Choose your own "stars").

**Remember the old "family show" The Brady Bunch?** Well, now comes *The Brady Bunch Face Reality*. In this show, Marcia gets pregnant, Jan runs away with a rock star, and little Cindy gets arrested for shoplifting. The parents get a divorce and Greg becomes a Moonie. Even the faithful maid, Alice, sues the Bradys for breaking her leg on little Bobby's skateboard.

**From Mister Roger's Neighborhood** comes *Darryl Rogers' Neighborhood*: "Hi, kiddies. Today we're gonna take a walk in the neighborhood. It's all sand and oranges with no snow. Can you say 'loyalty'?" Sure, I knew you could...



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## 'A Woman's Decision'

## A different kind of 'women's' film

By MARY TINNEY  
State News Reviewer

Why is it that it's so hard to find a really good feminist film? It seems that "women's" films generally fall into two categories . . . 1. Woman decides to test her wings, leaves her husband and goes through all kinds of hell but finally gets her act together when she meets a "sensitive" man who understands and respects her. A pretty close variation of this type is Jill Clayburgh's *An Unmarried Woman*. 2. Women get together and decide that men are worthless so they go around having casual affairs and singing abortion songs and growing hair on their legs and being generally abusive to anyone of the opposite sex — *One Singe the Other Doesn't*.

Both categories represent equally inadequate and even dangerous ways of dealing with the subject of growing female awareness. By trying too hard, although in quite different ways, both approaches tend to alienate with their pat, decisive answers. Even though the Polish film *A Woman's Decision* is flawed, it offers a new and refreshingly dispassionate approach to the whole issue. Written and directed by Krzysztof Zanussi, *A Woman's Decision* is a film of control and restraint. It is a film that explores the same thing that every "women's" film you've ever seen has explored but with a noticeable lack of the kind of moralizing focus that adds passion to a passionate issue. It is this lack of focus that makes *A Woman's Decision* at the same time tedious and surprisingly objective.

Maya Komorowski (who looks disconcertingly like Suzanne Somers) plays Marta, the successful accountant/union representative whose marriage is suddenly not much fun. One of the difficulties in the beginning of this film is that we're not really sure why Marta feels such a sudden dissatisfaction with her marriage. As she works full-time and is seldom relegated to traditional female duties, her problems seem at first unrelated to feminist issues. But as the film continues we are able to establish through Marta's conversations with a friend at work that her self-sacrificing maternal personality has made it impossible for her to be the least bit self-indulgent. Marta's critical friend asserts that Marta's selflessness is itself a form of self-indulgence. It is a point well made — for women,

selflessness is considered a virtue — Marta abandons her husband (Piotr Franczewski) in order to indulge herself in a more honest and complete way.

Marta meets Jacek (Marek Piwowski), a gym instructor, and they carry on a restrained and rather strange relationship. There are no scenes of real intimacy (with the exception of one scene where they perform mutual somersaults in the gym — I didn't find it very romantic). Marta is plagued by guilt and indecision and all those things that work so well in soap operas. And really, through most of the film we don't feel as if we're seeing much more than a somewhat sophisticated foreign soap opera. It is only in the film's final 20 minutes that we are offered any real insights — and even these insights are remarkably neutral and inconclusive.

After vacillating between her husband and Jacek for a while — and even picking up a man at a ski lodge only to find that her intense feelings of guilt prevent her from going to bed with him — she leaves her husband and goes to the coast in search of Jacek. And here's where I expected the movie to end ala *An Unmarried Woman* with Marta "solving" her problems by attaching herself to another man. What happens instead lends credibility and color to a move that has so far seemed a little tedious and superficial.

On the beach, waiting for Jacek to come, her ambiguous feelings, her guilt, her indecision intensify into explosive hysteria. At home once again, she and her husband laugh, cry and touch. He nervously shatters a glass with his pipe "for luck." The movie ends with a shot of Marta's face frozen with relief and fear.

There's something very valuable about a film like *A Woman's Decision*. Because Zanussi offers no unrealistically conclusive answers to Marta's anguish we are tempted to explore ourselves the implications and alternatives to what she has done. Realistically, the majority of women in Marta's position end up like Marta — not with a sensitive, compassionate lover to ease the pain and not singing jubilant songs of sexual freedom.

Classic Film presents *A Woman's Decision* Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in 100 Engineering Building. Price is \$1.50.

Bradbury on video:  
a sci-fiction parodyBy ROSS BOISSONEAU  
State News ReviewerAnd you thought *Star Trek* was bad.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday NBC presented its adaptation of Ray Bradbury's *The Martian Chronicles*. Briefly, it's a story of human colonization of Mars in the year 2000. While Bradbury's story is a tale of wonder, the mini-series only makes one wonder how television can continually produce such ridiculous science fiction parodies.

NBC's version comes just close enough to Bradbury's original to keep viewers watching. But one has to realize that it's all in vain when the first night's episode boasts such killer lines as "He was not speaking our language — yet somehow I could understand him," and my personal favorite, "The chocolate pudding was drugged." Such is the stuff of *Saturday Night Live* satires — not major film presentations.

There were parts of the show that were intriguing. Usually, these were the parts that were closest to the original story.

But all too often, the production was either light-hearted camp (remember, only kids watch this stuff anyway, so what the hell), or something with a *Heavy Message*. This latter was particularly evident in episode three, with Rock Hudson's emotional flashbacks and in the final scene, where Hudson points at his family's reflection in the river while intoning "There are the Martians."

Not only is this so corny as to render it sterile (it would have been hilarious in an altered state of consciousness), it was predictable in the extreme.

The performances, too, were extremely overdone. Hudson seemed like Commissioner McMillan in the 21st century. Darren McGavin was even more obnoxious than usual; Bernadette Peters was simply

ridiculous. Most disappointing was Roddy McDowell, whose performance was as ludicrous as the others, but who is much more of an actor than the others. The theme music seemingly was written by the aliens from *Close Encounters*; half *Star Wars*, half *Tangerine Dream*. Derivative and uninspired at best.

If you caught just one of the three episodes, you were probably confused. If, on the other hand, you'd read the book and saw all three parts, you were probably still confused. While the individual parts were, as previously pointed out, boringly predictable, they were put together seemingly with-



Darren McGavin, Rock Hudson and Joyce Van Paten starred in the mini-series *The Martian Chronicles*, which was broadcast on NBC Sunday through Tuesday evenings.

out transitions. Not only did they not flow together, they seemed totally unrelated, a melange of scenes frantically hurrying to nowhere. With 15 minutes to go in the final episode, one of my roommates said, "It can't end now — nothing's happened." I replied, "Marty, we've been watching this thing for three nights now, and nothing's happened."

## CBS beats ABC in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS won the networks' prime-time ratings race for the fifth week in a row, and claimed first place in the three-way competition for the season as a whole for the first time since April 19, 1976.

CBS' grip on first place was not a tight one. ABC, which began its prime-time season a week ahead of the opposition and had led the race since early fall, said it was still No. 1, despite CBS' recent surge.

But for the season to date, CBS said it led ABC with averages of 19.5 to 19.4, while ABC's calculation was 19.5-19.3, with ABC first.

In any case, CBS did it in the most recent survey with five of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, including No. 1 *Dukes of Hazzard* and *60 Minutes* in second place.

A new ABC series, *Tenspeed and Brown Shoe*, scored its first time out, finishing eighth. And CBS got a boost from a couple of specials, *The People's Choice Awards Show*, which finished tied for 11th with a CBS regular, *Archie Bunker's Place*, and a General Electric Theater production, *Once Upon a Family*, which was No. 16.

ABC's revival of last season's *Battlestar Galactica* series, *Galactica: 1980*, did not fare as well, finishing 31st for the week, nor did the first installment in NBC's miniseries, *The Martian Chronicles*. It was No. 39.

NBC had the week's five least-watched programs, starting with No. 62 *Shirley*, and followed by *The Best of Saturday Night Live*, a movie, *Marriage is Alive and Well*, *Prime Time Saturday*, and a political announcement by Democratic presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

*Dukes of Hazzard*, and *60 Minutes*, both CBS; *Three's Company*, ABC; *M\*A\*S\*H*, and *Trapper John, M.D.*, both CBS; *Little House on the Prairie*, NBC; *Taxi*, *Tenspeed and Brown Shoe* and *Fantasy Island*, all ABC, and *House Calls*, CBS.

Lancaster is fair  
following surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Burt Lancaster was in fair condition Wednesday after being taken off the critical list following 11 hours of abdominal surgery, a spokesperson for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said.

Robert Powell said the 66-year-old Lancaster underwent what he described as "successful and very intricate abdominal surgery" last Wednesday. He declined to discuss the nature of the illness, but said, "We want to stress that it was not cancer-related."

Powell said Lancaster, who won an Academy Award as best actor for his performance as the womanizing preacher in *Elmer Gantry*, was taken off the critical list Tuesday and may be allowed to go home by this weekend.

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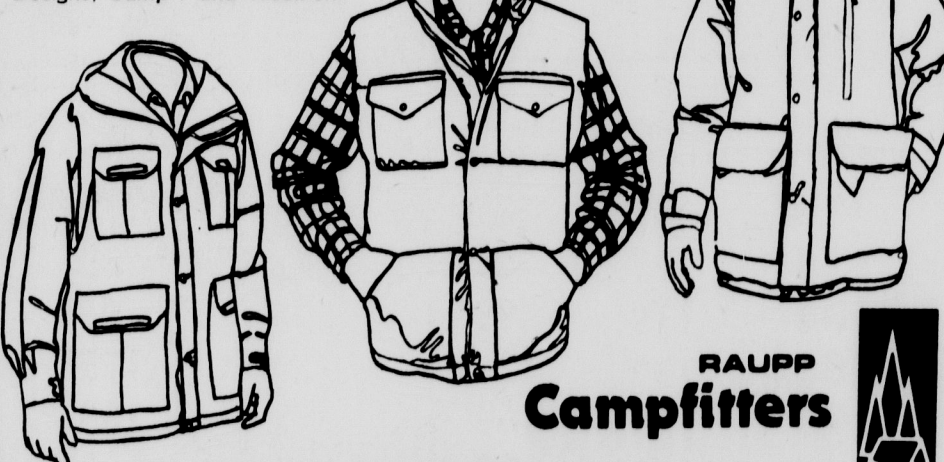
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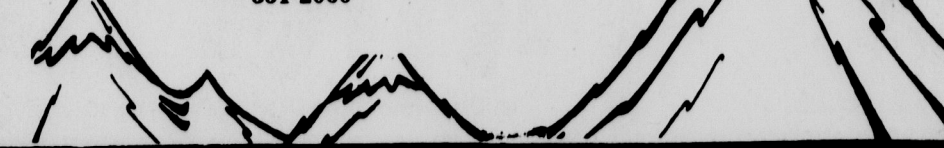
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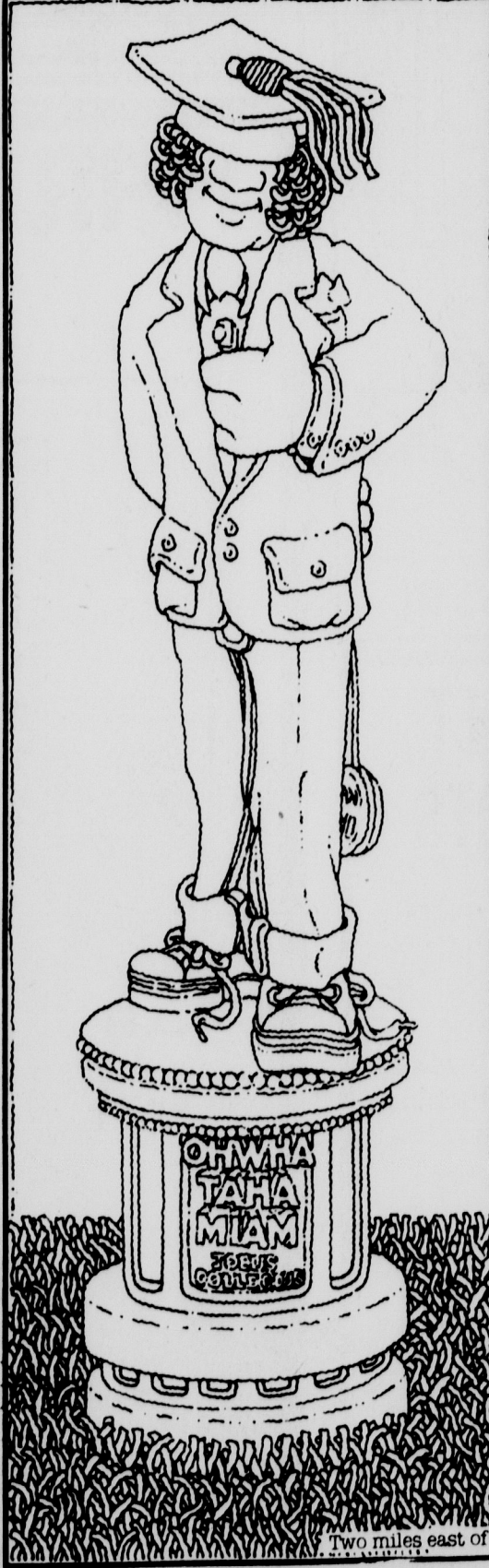
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# SPORTS

## WATERS INTRODUCED TO MEDIA

### 'Muddy' sets his plans

By JEFF HITLER

State News Sports Writer

Frank "Muddy" Waters first rolled into MSU in 1943 on a train that stopped in the middle of the coal yards. But on Waters' most recent return to his alma mater, the red carpet was rolled out for him.

Waters, MSU's new head football coach, was formally introduced at a large press gathering Wednesday morning in the Administration Building.

The former MSU football star was named to the position Tuesday night by new MSU athletic director Doug Weaver.

Waters was introduced by Weaver as a coach who has "won by doing the things you have to do to win."

"Football teams tend to take on the characteristics of their head coach," Weaver said. "Quality attracts quality. MSU is quality and Frank Waters is quality too."

ALTHOUGH WATERS JOKED that he liked the reaction of "Muddy Who?" he quickly made it very clear just who he is and what he expects.

"I intend to win at MSU," he said. "I feel confident in my ability. I'm just tickled to be here in the best job in the world."

Waters, who celebrated his 57th birthday Wednesday, was asked if his age would be a handicap coaching at the level of the Big Ten.

"It must be because I've already aged a year after just one day on the job," he joked. "I don't feel as old as I look. I'm in good health and vitality. I hope my age qualifies my experience."

Waters emphasized he would move quickly to choose an assistant coaching staff and begin the task of recruiting his players.

"I would like a knowledgeable staff made up of at least two high school coaches," Waters said. "The rest would be college-experienced coaches."

WATERS SAID HE wanted Sherman Lewis, a former MSU All-America and an 11-year Spartan assistant coach, to remain on the staff. He also indicated he would ask Al Fracassa, head coach at Birmingham Brother Rice high school, to be an assistant.

Two more potential candidates for assistant positions are Waters' son, Frank "Murky" Waters III, and James Larkin. Both were on the football staff at Saginaw Valley State College where the senior Waters was head coach and athletic director since 1973.

Waters said recruiting is one of his strongest assets, but admits he will have his work cut out for him.

"I'm going to have to do a super selling job," he said. "But I think I'm a good recruiter because I think I'm honest. I've been to Ohio, Pennsylvania and California to recruit and I know a lot of people who can help me get players from these areas."

Waters said he would contact some of the players former Spartan football coach Darryl Rogers was originally recruiting for MSU. He added, however, that he wanted to evaluate the situation further.

Waters plans to use a variable offense next fall based on the players MSU will have to implement it. He indicated the Spartans

will use a basic full-house "T" formation and expand from there.

"I'M GOING TO do what we can do best," he said. "I hope to have a marriage of offense and defense. I like wide-open football. It keeps me awake on the sidelines."

Waters said he has tried to model himself after former MSU coaching great Biggie Munn. Waters played under Munn from 1947 through 1949 as a Spartan halfback. He added that Charley Bachman, the Spartans' head coach during Waters' first season in 1946, was the man responsible for bringing him to MSU to play football.

"I'm an informal type coach that stresses self-discipline," Waters said. "But I'm not a strict disciplinarian. Players demand a certain amount of freedom and I respect that. I consider myself a teacher. I want my players to learn more than football."

Waters said he met with several of the players Wednesday morning and was very pleased with their reactions.

"They seemed pleased to have me here," he said. "I asked them if they were happy at MSU and they said yes. That's the best recruiting tool I've got."

Weaver added that he was impressed with the players' attitude. "These guys want to win and I want to win," he said. "I've had pressure in high school and small college. It's a way of life."

## Women swimmers tuneup for Big Ten

The MSU women's swimming team looks to sharpen up for the upcoming Big Ten championships when the Spartans compete in the Terri Tarbell Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

Others included in the five-school meet will be Illinois State University and the host school, Indiana University.

The Hoosiers are the favorites to win the meet, and win the Big Ten too. Indiana was second in the conference a year ago, but defeated last season's titlist, the University of Michigan, 70-61, earlier in the season.

The Spartans are 2-5 this season in dual meets, with four of the five defeats coming at the hands of Big Ten foes. The Big Ten meet will be Feb. 28 and March 1 in East Lansing.



ADAM TEICHER

## Who is 'Muddy' Waters?

"My appointment at Michigan State does not mean we are de-emphasizing football." — MSU Athletic Director Doug Weaver at the press conference introducing him to the Michigan media, Jan. 23, 1980.

I thought Doug Weaver was only joking, only making fun of his mediocre career as a player at MSU and as a coach at Kansas State and Southern Illinois universities when he made that statement.

But with his appointment of Frank "Muddy" Waters as the new MSU football coach Tuesday, now I believe that Weaver needs to re-assure me that he was only kidding.

MSU had a big opportunity to get a person that wouldn't be afraid to throw his weight around with the biggies in Ann Arbor, to get some of the top talent in this state, when Darryl Rogers fled to Arizona State University.

AND IT APPEARS Messrs. Weaver, Mackey and Thompson have blown the chance.

George Perles, the Pittsburgh Steeler assistant considered to be the leading candidate to fill the coaching vacancy until Tuesday's surprising announcement, had said he would give University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler "something to think about" at recruiting time. Bo has had his way when it has come to getting the top high school talent from this state since Rogers took over at MSU four years ago. Perles promised to change this.

Waters doesn't. He simply says that there is enough talent in the state of Michigan to go around.

There just isn't enough talent to go around in Michigan. Darryl Rogers found that out. With rare exceptions, Rogers had to take the seconds from this state, the ones that Bo didn't want or didn't have room for.

MSU needed a big name to run its football program. Perles wears four Super Bowl championship rings as a reward for eight years with the NFL's Steelers. He, like Waters, is an MSU alum, someone with pride in the school.

BUT WHO IS Frank Waters? He has never been a coach, head or assistant, at the major-college level. Do his years of service at Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State colleges qualify him to become a football coach at one of the major schools in the nation, in one of the biggest conferences?

To be fair to Waters, he has built a solid record at the two small schools from where he comes. In 30 years of coaching, Waters' teams have gone 180-87-7, a nice mark. He

started the football program at Saginaw Valley from scratch back in 1974 and five years later won the Great Lakes Conference championship.

Coaches and others close to Waters say he is a knowledgeable football man and Weaver says Waters is "one of the most respected men in his field in the country."

But is any man who doesn't have experience in major-

college football qualified to be the new football coach at MSU? I truly doubt if he is.

Maybe Frank Waters will fool us all. I just may end up eating my words while Coach Waters leads the Spartans to a Rose Bowl five or seven years down the line.

But then again, Chicken Little was probably right: The sky is falling. — for MSU football anyway.

## Women cagers fall to Western Mich.

After being handed its second straight defeat, this time at the hands of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo Tuesday night, the MSU women's basketball team has coach Karen Langeland asking herself what this team needs to do to win consistently.

"I have no answers," the Spartans mentor said about her team's 66-56 loss to the Broncos. "We're not playing up to our potential, and we just can't seem to get it all together."

One of the few bright spots for the Spartans was the performance of senior co-captain Mary Kay Itnyre, who scored 25 points and collected 12 rebounds.

Western's Pat Charity, however, scored 22 points and was credited with 11 rebounds. Charity was guarded by Itnyre. (continued on page 9)



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## ALMOST GAVE UP ON GYMNASTICS

## Gibbs' rise to the top a real story

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer  
"Now performing — Marvin  
Gibbs for MSU."

Those are very comforting  
words to hear when they are  
announced at Spartan gymnastics  
meets, not only to the MSU

men's team and its coach,  
George Szypula, but to the fans  
who wait in anticipation of  
seeing yet another fine per-  
formance from the junior all-  
around artist.

The Spartans hope Gibbs can  
come through again when they  
travel to Indiana University  
Friday night for a Big Ten  
match-up.

At practices, Gibbs can be  
seen putting his all into every  
event as he works on his  
routines in the same deter-  
mined manner that gets him 9.0  
scores and above at meets.

"WHEN MARVIN GETS  
going in practice, there's no  
stopping him," Szypula said.

And that is how he has risen  
to be one of the top all-around  
individuals in the Midwest  
region.

Well, not exactly. There is a  
lot more to the story than what  
he has done while at MSU, and  
it goes back to when he was  
9 years old and living in  
Florida.

"I started gymnastics at the  
YMCA in Jacksonville, and by  
the time I was 10 I realized that  
I might be able to get to college  
if I continued to improve,"  
Gibbs said.

"MY COACH AT the time,  
O'Neil Collier, said 'Stick with  
gymnastics and go on to college  
— you can do it.' So since I was  
10 I had my sights set on  
getting a scholarship to a big  
university."

That was only the initial stop  
for Gibbs, though. When reach-  
ing junior high school age his

family moved to Charlotte,  
N.C., and there he went to  
Clemmens School for Gymnas-  
tics and Ballet for a year.

But because there were six  
children in the Gibbs family  
Marvin found it impossible to  
afford the Clemmens school for  
very long and instead joined  
the Charlotte YMCA where he  
stayed until his senior year in  
high school.

It was at this time that Gibbs  
began having second thoughts  
about a college career in gym-  
nastics however.

"I felt I had hit a plateau in  
my work," he said. "I didn't  
think I could learn enough new  
routines or stunts to be able to  
make it in collegiate gymnastics."

GIBBS LUCKILY  
CHANGED his attitude shortly  
after. He went to live with his  
uncle in Reidsville, N.C., the  
summer before his senior year,  
and that fall moved in with the  
Robert Bourdeaux family while  
attending Reidsville High  
School.

"Mr. Bourdeaux was a volun-  
teer gymnastics teacher and  
worked with me throughout the  
year at the nearby Rockington  
Community College," Gibbs  
said.

"He taught me a lot of new  
things and improved my per-  
formances so much that col-  
leges were becoming interested  
in me again."

And there were many of  
them. Gibbs had offers from the  
University of California-Berke-  
ley, the College of William and  
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## Cagers host Buckeyes

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

One year ago, the Ohio State University basketball team came  
to Jenison Fieldhouse midway through the Big Ten season as the  
conference leader, four games ahead of MSU.

The Spartans beat the Buckeyes that night and went on to share  
the league title and win the NCAA championship.

The Big Ten schedule-maker is giving MSU a chance to repeat  
history at 8 tonight. Ohio State is in town with a 6-2 Big Ten mark,  
three games ahead of the Spartans.

MSU has beat the Buckeyes 13 straight times, but Spartan  
coach Jud Heathcote says No. 14 won't be easy.

"They have a quality player at every position," he said of the  
14-3 Buckeyes. "They've got tremendous balance and I'm really  
surprised they are not dominating more of their opponents. Maybe  
that's going to happen Thursday night. Sooner or later they will  
develop into an awesome team."

CENTER HERB WILLIAMS averages 17.8 points a game and  
the 6-foot-10 Columbus, Ohio, native worries Heathcote. So does  
Kelvin Ransey, an All-American candidate at guard and a 15.4  
scorer for the Buckeyes.

"I have always said that Kelvin Ransey is the most complete

guard in America," Heathcote said. "Maybe Ronnie Lester (Iowa)  
is a half-step quicker and maybe Darrell Griffith (Louisville) can  
jump higher or score more, but as a whole I'd say Ransey is the  
best."

Carter Scott, a forward last season, complements Ransey well at  
guard. Ohio State starts Jim Smith and highly-touted freshman  
Clark Kellogg in the front court with Williams.

What may do the Buckeyes in is their bench, which is  
experienced, but not too talented.

Heathcote will adjust his starting lineup for the Buckeyes.

"We'll start Rob Gonzalez at forward because we feel we just  
have to have a little more size," the coach explained. In addition to  
Herb Williams, Kellogg is 6-foot-8 and Smith is 6-foot-9. "Berk  
(Mike Brkovich) will start at guard and Kevin Smith will come off  
the bench to give us a larger lineup."

The University of Illinois will play the Spartans at 8 p.m.  
Saturday in Jenison in a rematch of last week's 74-65 Illini victory  
as the Big Ten begins its second round of action.

Spartan assistant coach Dave Harshman thought MSU played  
one of its better games in the loss at Illinois last Saturday.

"But they had the big advantage in free throw attempts and we  
just didn't hit a very good percentage of our shots," he said.

## Women cagers fall again

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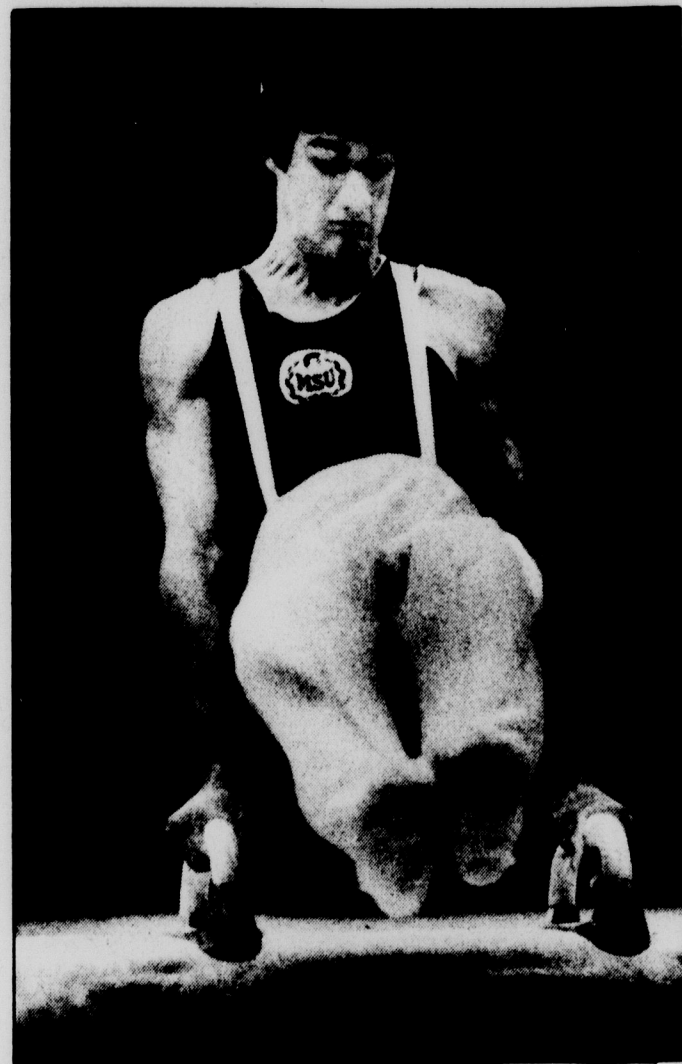
"They really more or less canceled each other out," Langeland  
said.

The Spartan cagers were down at halftime by the score of 35-28,  
and ended up shooting 35 percent from the floor. MSU was also  
outrebounded by the Broncos 46-42.

"Our defense was bad and our turnovers were atrocious,"  
Langeland said in regard to the cagers' 27 misplays. "I was also  
unhappy that we didn't get the scoring we've been getting from  
some of our other players."

The other Spartan co-captain, Gale Valley, did collect 10 points,  
but usually reliable scorers Deb Traxinger, Laurie Reynolds and  
Mary Vielbig were all but silent.

The loss drops the cagers' record to 8-8 overall, with their next  
action slated for Feb. 5 against Oakland University.



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Displaying his form on the pommel horse is MSU  
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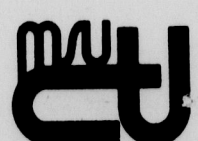
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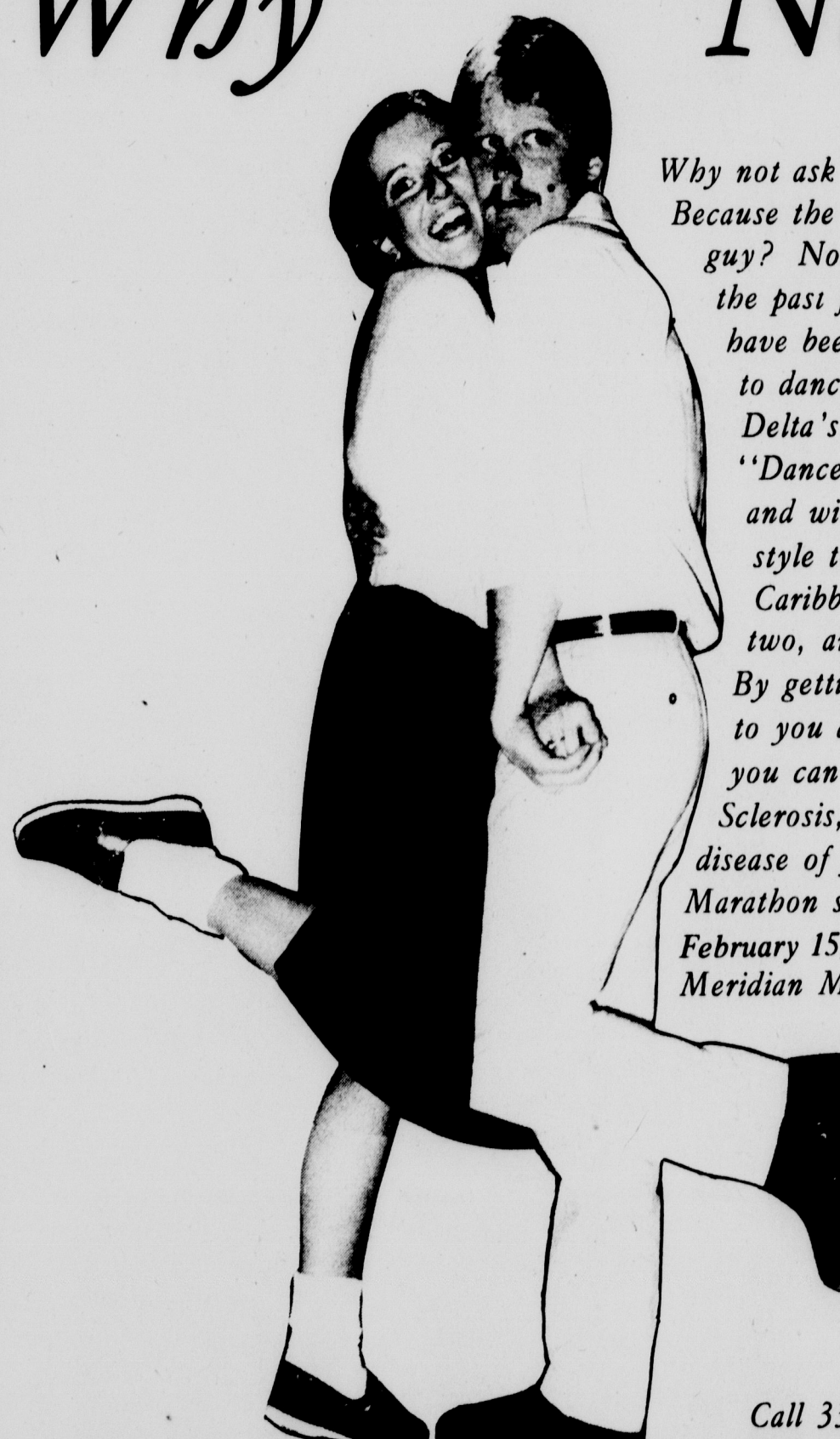


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# Women tracksters at Pitt

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's indoor track team travels to Pittsburgh, Pa., this weekend with the hopes of finishing at least as high in the Pittsburgh Invitational track meet as it did last year.

The Spartans finished in fourth place in the 24-team meet last year, and coach Nell Jackson is confident of her team's chances this time around.

"I think we have a shot at first place," Jackson said. "We're in pretty good shape and if the breaks go our way, we could win it."

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They placed third at the 15-team Lady Buckeye Invitational the weekend before. The Spartans opened the season beating both Western Ontario University and the University of Michigan in a triangular meet at home.

Even Jackson is a little surprised at her team's early season successes. She said she had no idea before the season began that her team would be as far along as it already is.

"I think it's an indication of the quality of some of the runners we have this season," Jackson said. She added that she felt her team's fall conditioning program may be the reason.

According to Jackson the team's biggest hopes lie in the national qualifying mile relay and 880-yard relay teams. Cheryl Gilliam, Judy Brown and Pam Sedwick all have good shots at winning their events.

"THIS MEET SHOULD be a good test for all three of them," she said.

This meet, the largest in which the Spartans will compete other than the Nationals, will feature several individual standouts.

The meets host Pittsburgh will run a very dangerous sprinter in Gwen Murray.

Liz Young from the University of the District of Columbia and a distance runner named Leddy from Villanova are both figured to finish near the top.

Temple's Edna Brown should be tough in either the 60-yard hurdles or the 440-yard dash.

## Fencers at Illinois

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Mary, Jacksonville State University, the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern University, but decided on MSU instead because it offered him many opportunities.

"I wanted to go to a school that had a good gymnastics coach and facilities, plus offered many educational aspects," he said.

"MSU HAD THIS and more, and I've never had any regrets

about my decision."

Last year, as a sophomore on the Spartan squad, Gibbs led the team with final averages of 8.45 on the still rings and 8.93 on the parallel bars, and also was first in the all-around at 52.02.

Just last week against the University of Minnesota Gibbs scored a 54.05 to better his personal record of 52.95, and at the Big Ten Invitational earlier in January he scored two firsts

and two seconds.

Gibbs is a packaging major and wants to go into that field, but also wants to be associated with gymnastics in some way.

"I asked coach Bourdeaux what I could ever do to repay him for all he did for me," Gibbs said.

"He told me to teach someone else what I had learned, so I'm looking forward to volunteering my time to help another gymnast make it someday."

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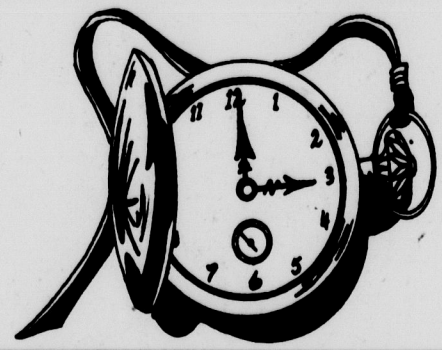
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<b>FEMALE NEEDED</b> starting Spring term. Own room in duplex, close to campus. 332-3104, 8-1-31 (4)	<b>ROOMMATE</b> to share 3 bedroom duplex, \$120/month + utilities. 669-9129, 5-1-31 (3)	<b>ROOM FOR rent</b> - Near MSU. Large, private, quiet, furnished, utilities. \$110, 332-6991 or 353-6905, 8-2-8 (4)	<b>CASSETTE DECK</b> \$160, electric typewriter, \$120, both 5 months old, 485-1528, E-5-2-5 (4)	<b>KNEISSEL SKIS</b> with Salomon 444 bindings, \$65. 353-7629, E-5-1-31 (3)	<b>K-2 FIVE</b> Competition skis, 195cm with Look Nevada GT bindings and poles. \$135. 353-7629, E-5-1-31 (4)	<b>EPI 70 2A</b> bookshelf speakers, \$95 pair, 353-7629, E-5-1-31 (3)	<b>NEED TWO</b> tickets for the Illinois game on February 2. Call 351-3343 after 5. S 5-1-31 (3)
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## COLLINS

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"You can't really say it had bearing on the case," said Stuart Moses, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, "but it was just poor ethics."

Brown said he was involved in a case against Collins when her name was Cora Turner, and the suit involved in the case had been handled between himself and her attorney. He said he never had personal contact with Collins before the current trial, and was not aware that she was the former Cora Turner before this trial began.

"THE CASE WAS never in court," he said. "I interceded on behalf of my client and settled through her (Collins) attorney. I never saw her."

Opponents of the decision also say several of the jurors knew Cora and could have been biased.

"Some of the jurors knew Cora," said Moses. "You could tell he (one of the jurors) was biased because he said that no one should be killed for any reason. You could tell he swung against her from the very beginning."

"The mere fact that someone knows someone does not mean they cannot be a juror," Brown said. "They should only be excluded if they show prejudice."

Brown said he could not review the statement on grounds of neutrality.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Learn about MSU Summer Humanities program in London at 7:30 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall. Contact Overseas Study for further information.

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The Sixth Annual Forum on Graduate Student Employment begins at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Kellogg Center. Sponsors: Placement Services, COGS, the Graduate School.

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Sen. William Sederberg and Moses Turner will be present at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sunporch, Union. Sponsor: MSU Republicans.

Fisheries and Wildlife introductory internship meeting and dinner is at 5 p.m. Thursday, 158 Natural Resources Bldg. All are welcome to attend. Free.

Minority Pre-Health meets at 7 tonight, 335 Union. Speaker will be present.

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"Building Relationships," a participative workshop for volunteers working one-to-one with youths, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, 334 Union. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Learn the Shaking of the Sheets. Renaissance Dance Association meets at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

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(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	9:30	12:00
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(6) Whew!	5:00	(6) Knots Landing	1:00
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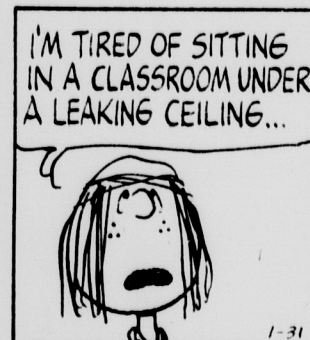


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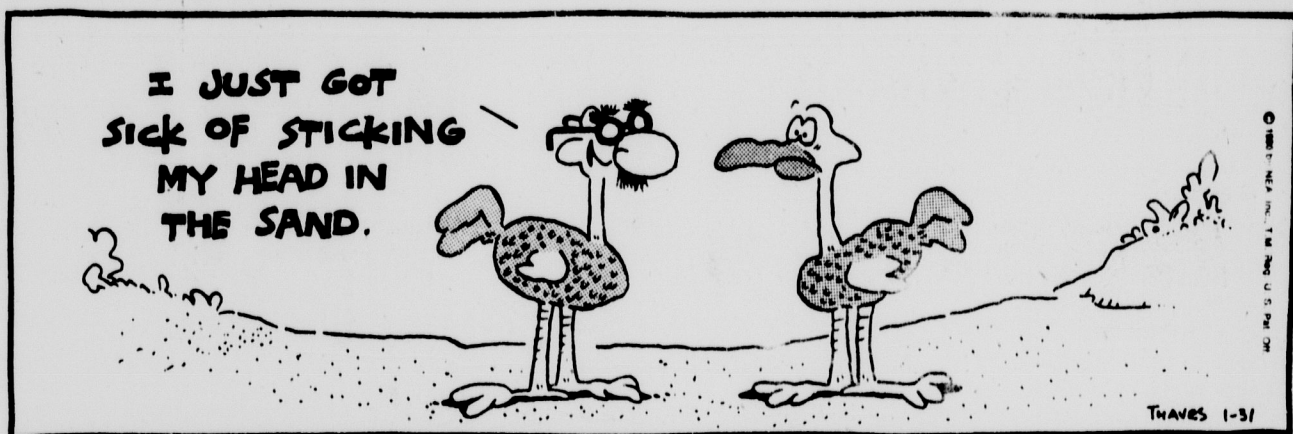


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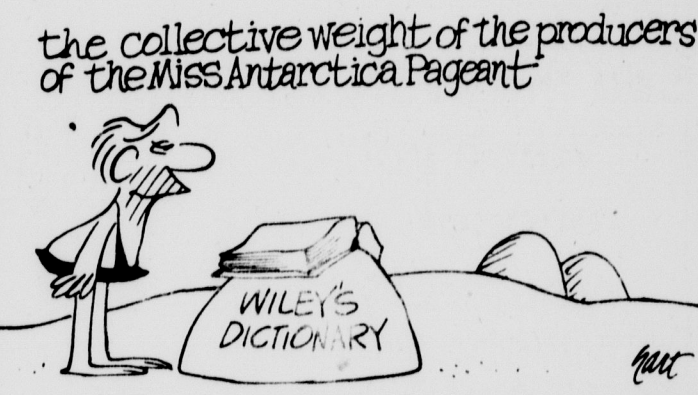
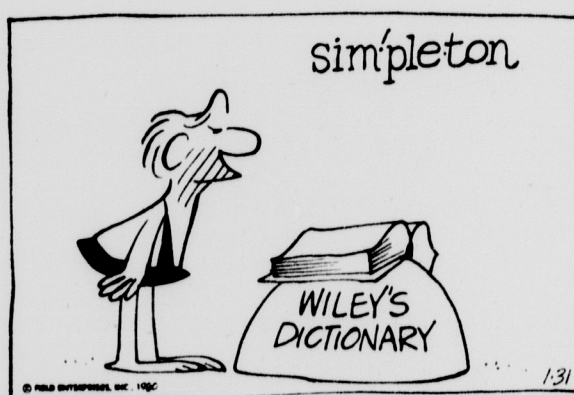


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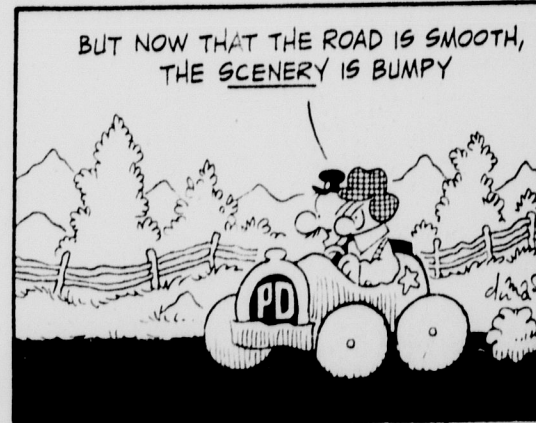


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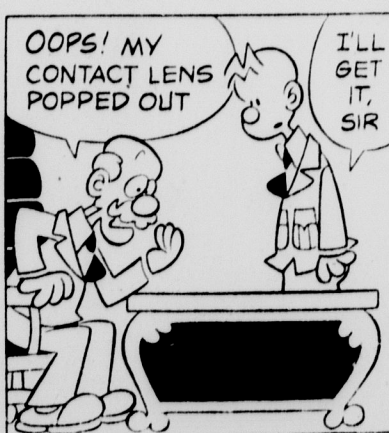
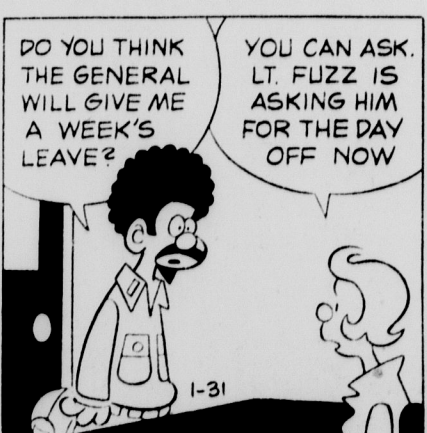


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## Board grants funds to cabin project

By MIKE CHAUDHURI  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board agreed Tuesday to help finance efforts to build a log cabin on the MSU campus.

The board will give \$600 outright to the Cabin Committee, a student group working on the project, and will loan them an additional \$1,600.

A good deal of debate occurred before the funding of the cabin project was approved. Several board members said consideration of the bill should

have been held off until the board's next meeting, to allow representatives time to talk to their constituency about approval for the funding.

Programming Board Chairperson John Haytol said he had described the cabin project to a group of students at Holden Hall, and that they expressed "total indignation of having student tax dollars put towards that type of project."

The cabin will include a kitchenette, and will be "utilized on a first-come, first-serve

basis," said Dan Stouffer, ASMSU executive director, and a member of the Cabin Committee.

He said the cabin, which is planned to be built at the corner of Service Road and Farm Lane, would be available for the use of student groups.

Buckley said he thought the fund-raising drive would make at least enough money for the committee to pay back the loan to ASMSU.

Approval was also given to partially fund a liberal arts career night with \$125, and to partially fund a seminar dealing with applying for grants with \$172.50.

However, some board members and officials expressed concern about the rate at which the board was spending the money in ASMSU's special projects fund.

"I'm beginning to have concern for how much money we have in special projects — we've got to draw the line somewhere," said Emanuel Haley, board representative from the National Panhellenic Council, after voting against

funding the career night.

ASMSU Comptroller Terry Buckley reported that the board had already spent \$3,150 this term out of the \$15,000 in special projects. The money in the Special Projects fund will have to last through December, he said.

Bruce Studer, board chairperson, also announced the resignations of Dan Hendon from the Election Commission, and of Dave Quigley from the Department of Public Safety advisory committee.

Tom Roise, inter-fraternity council representative, announced that petitioning for the University College seat would be open for another two weeks because the only applicant for the seat was unable to attend Tuesday night board meetings.

The board also:

- appointed Laura Morrison, a junior advertising major, to the College of Communication Arts and Sciences seat on the board; and

- appointed Raeann Watts, a sophomore in communications, as Director of Information.

## ASMSU petitions available

Students interested in running for positions on the ASMSU Student Board can pick up petitions in 334 Student Services Bldg.

To be eligible in ASMSU's spring term election, petitioners must collect at least 15 signatures from students who are enrolled in the petitioner's college.

The petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

Petitioners must be enrolled in the college they wish to represent to be eligible in the election.

Students running for the

University College seat must be no-preference students in the University College, said Bruce Studer, Student Board chairperson.

Representatives from all 10 colleges on the Student Board will be chosen in the election, said Dale Schian, ASMSU chief of staff.

They will serve one-year terms, he said.

"A representative is responsible for representing the interests of students in their college to the Student Board, and indirectly to the University," he added.

## Carter's urban budget hikes housing assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's election-year urban budget calls for increased housing assistance for the poor while imposing austerity on local governments whose federal aid will feel the harsh bite of inflation.

Housing experts say the boost in housing funds will not make up for past cutbacks in

Carter budgets. Even so, they believe it will be tough to win congressional approval of the 1981 urban plan.

This paradox typifies the president's 1981 budget, a spending plan that treads a delicate line between politics, fiscal austerity, defense increases and efforts to improve the face of urban America.

## Civil rights education

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Darden said.

"The doctors are going to the suburbs and there are no doctors left in the cities," he said.

Another recommendation is federal support for the enrollment of minorities in medical schools, especially those planning to work in urban areas.

THE REPORT ALSO urged for a more even distribution of public services, such as police

protection, parks, libraries and garbage collection.

"There's been some improvement under Carter, but they (the urban policies) have suffered because of the Nixon years," she said.

Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, will present the report to the Urban Policy Working Group, a committee appointed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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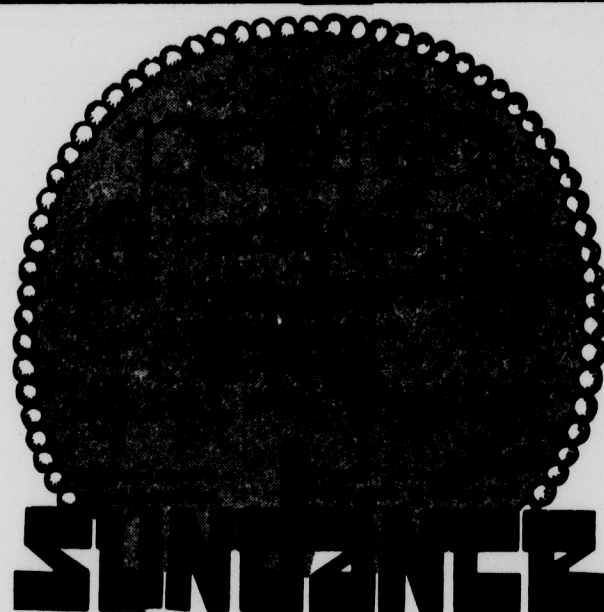
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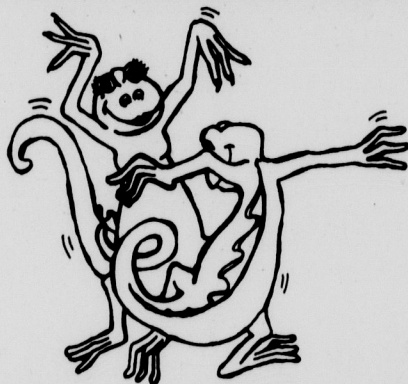
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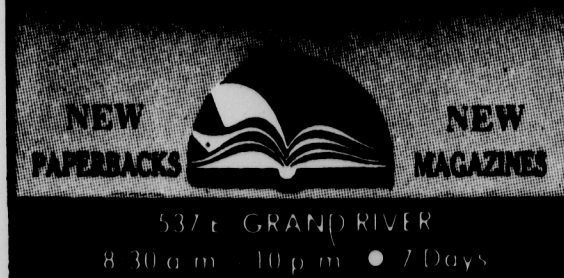
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