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TUESDAY

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow later in the day and into the evening. Temperatures in the 20s.

U.S. files bribery charges

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government lodged its first criminal charges Monday in the FBI's 14-month political corruption investigation as a source close to the case said there is a possibility that a ninth member of Congress might be involved.

This source, asking anonymity, said Monday that seven House members and one senator, whose names became public over the weekend, remain subject to potential grand jury action.

The source said the ninth member of Congress who may be involved in the case does not appear to be the subject of further scrutiny at this time. The source declined to identify the ninth member and would not give any details of the possible involvement.

However, the source denied that the ninth member was Rep. James Howard, D-N.J. Howard volunteered to reporters on Monday that he refused an offer of campaign contributions for helping Arab sheiks invest money in his home state. It was not clear whether the incident Howard reported had anything to do with the FBI undercover operation.

THE SOURCE EMPHASIZED that only one member of Congress who met with FBI undercover agents, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., has been completely cleared by the government. Sources have reported that Pressler angrily stormed out of a meeting with undercover FBI agents when it was indicated they represented a client willing to pay for political favors.

The first formal charges arising from the FBI investigation were filed against an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Alexander Andrews Alexandro Jr., 29, of Commack, N.Y., was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate and was formally charged with one count of bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Officials said the government might begin presenting evidence against other public officials to several grand juries later this week.

IN ADDITION TO state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, sources said those who became subjects of the FBI investigation included Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Reps. John M.

Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Most of the eight members of Congress have issued statements denying any wrongdoing. The others have not commented on their guilt or innocence.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders expressed shock at reports linking the eight lawmakers to the FBI investigation, and ethics committees in both the House and Senate announced they would conduct their own inquiries.

The House ethics committee quickly called a meeting to begin its probe after disclosure that FBI agents posed as aides to a wealthy Arab sheik who was willing to pay bribes to congressmembers and other officials in exchange for political favors. Sources say some officials were photographed with video-tape equipment in the act of taking money.

The chairperson of the Senate Ethics Committee, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., promised a "thorough investigation" and said he had met earlier in the day with FBI

Director William Webster and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

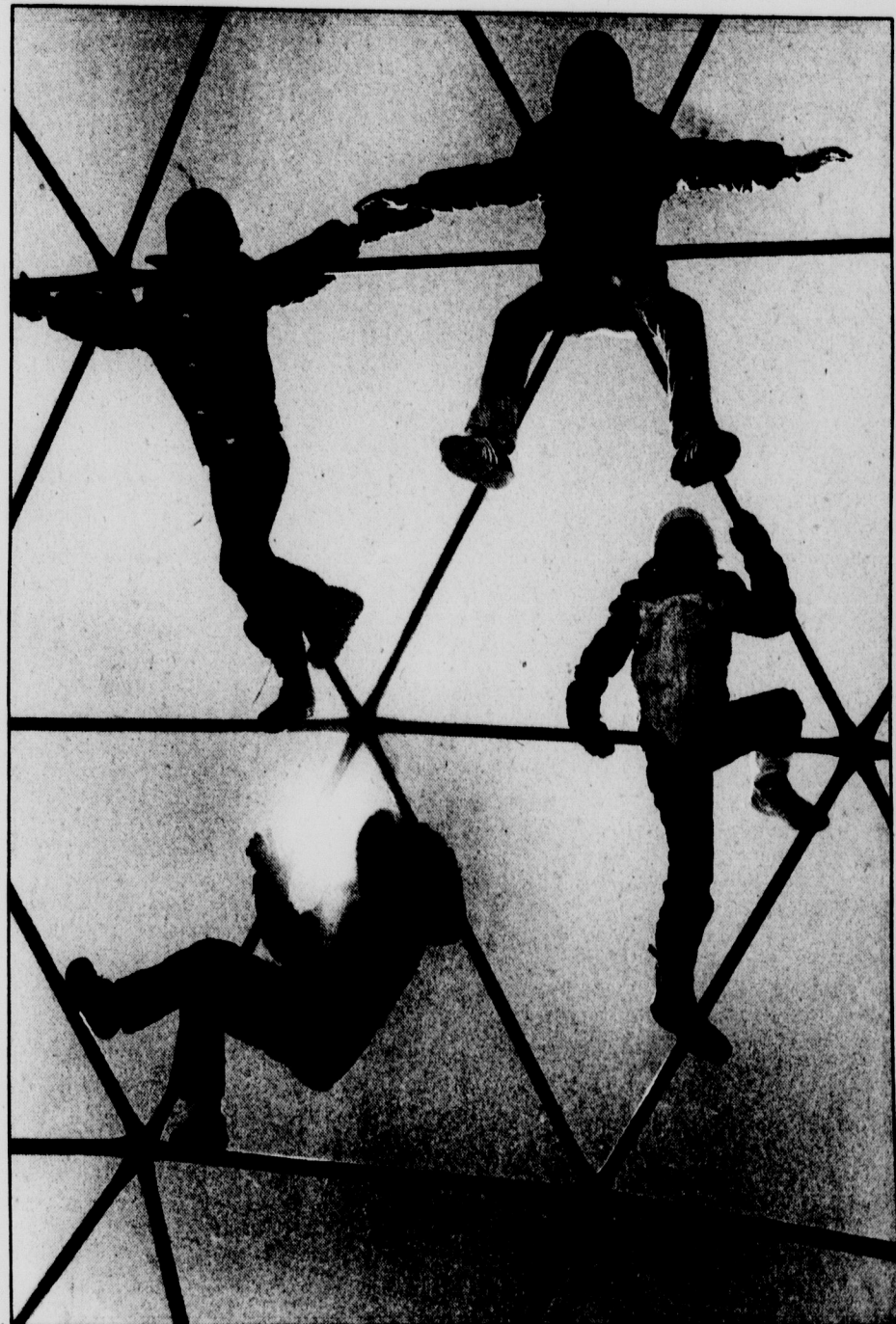
HEFLIN SAID HE discussed having the FBI turn the results of its investigation over to the ethics panel, but the Justice Department officials did not immediately offer to do so.

"The problem is that all the evidence, all the tapes, all the videotapes are in the hands of the Department of Justice," Heflin said. "We are dependent upon them."

The House committee took no action on a proposal to subpoena the videotapes before they become wrapped up in grand jury proceedings.

At the Brooklyn arraignment for Alexandro, the government charged that on May 31, 1979, an undercover FBI agent was introduced to the immigration inspector as a person who would pay to secure permanent U.S. resident status for an individual outside the country.

The government complaint said Alexandro agreed to provide that service and that on Aug. 23, at the International Hotel at New York's Kennedy Airport, he accepted a \$2,000 down payment on a total of \$15,000.



Cold and snowy February has many people climbing the walls waiting for spring. Not all people though: these Wardcliff Grade School children took advantage of a warm, sunny lunch break to climb the dome in their school playground Monday afternoon.

INMATES MURDERED EACH OTHER

Informants maimed in prison riot

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — An execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes tortured and murdered fellow inmates during the 36 hours of hell behind the walls of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, inmates said Monday. Officials said 35 and perhaps 39 died and 15 others were missing.

"I saw some people cutting a dude's eyes out with a cutting torch," one prisoner told reporters allowed inside the smoldering prison that was recaptured by the National Guard and police Sunday afternoon after one and one-half days of rioting.

The horror encountered during Monday's search for more bodies caused some Guardsmembers to vomit.

Warden Jerry Griffin said late Monday afternoon that all fires were out.

HE TOLD FAMILIES of inmates and reporters that a list of the dead and injured was being prepared and said relatives of the dead were being notified.

Griffin said he could confirm 35 deaths, conflicting with reports of 39 dead from Gov. Bruce King.

Officials said earlier that 200 maximum security prisoners already were back in one cellblock and Griffin said officers prepared to move additional prisoners into another cellblock.

He said corrections officers were classifying the prisoners carefully before moving them back inside.

"We don't want to get men in with others that could hurt them," he said. "We're trying to preserve their safety."

About 250 Guardsmembers stood watch over hundreds of displaced inmates who huddled in tents on the prison grounds to ward off freezing temperatures. State officials hunting a place to put them said they had offers of help from Arizona and Colorado.

KING SAID 32 bodies had been found in the compound and seven other prisoners were dead on arrival at local hospitals suffering overdoses of drugs. Fifteen inmates were still unaccounted for in the nation's worst prison riot since the Attica uprising in 1971 left 43 people dead in New

York State.

New Mexico inmates said that after the riot broke out early Saturday, executioners snatched some prisoners from their cells and tortured them with blowtorches, axes and metal rods. Some were beheaded, they said.

Prison officials said the rioters ransacked prison offices and found confidential files. That is when the bloodbath began, as the inmates rounded up the informers.

"There was an execution squad of seven prisoners," a hooded inmate told the Associated Press Monday.

One guard and nine inmates were listed in critical condition in area hospitals. Seven guards and 55 inmates were admitted to hospitals, and 14 inmates were treated for drug overdoses.



A member of the Santa Fe police force picks over a devastated cellblock at the Penitentiary of New Mexico Monday in the aftermath of the weekend rioting where 39 inmates died.

Kelley wants funding cut for Fermi II

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

Attorney General Frank Kelley asked the Public Service Commission Monday to cut off financing for Detroit Edison Co.'s Fermi II nuclear plant while probing his claim the project's cost zoomed 76 percent in just three months.

Kelley's figures were hotly contested by an Edison spokesperson who defended the controversial project and hinted the attorney general's interference could force its cost even higher.

Kelley said information provided to the PSC by two electric cooperatives investing in the Monroe plant show Edison now believes the facility will cost \$1.7 billion to

finish — up from a \$988 million estimate used as recently as three months ago.

The Northern Michigan and Wolverine co-ops, which together own 20 percent of the project, are seeking PSC approval to borrow \$181 million to pay their share.

Kelley said the original cost estimate on the project, now 82 percent complete, was \$229 million. The latest projection represents a 659 percent overrun, he said.

"Fermi II has become a bed of quicksand," Kelley said. "It now appears . . . that the project is no longer economically viable, if it ever was," he said.

Kelley specifically asked the PSC to withhold approval of further financing of the Fermi II plant pending an investigation. He

also asked that the co-ops' request for additional funding be denied, saying the fixed costs of power generated at the plant — now pegged at 2.5 times higher than those Edison pays for purchased power — will bankrupt the organizations.

Kelley said Edison used the \$988 million cost estimate as recently as last Nov. 21 although admitting it could be revised as high as \$1.3 billion.

Edison's spokesperson, Mike Maurer, however, said \$1.3 billion has been the official cost estimate since last spring when safety concerns raised by the Three Mile Island incident forced the firm to push back the planned completion date from December 1980 to March 1982.

Trustee hopefuls vie for vacant board seat

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Speculation — along party lines — has begun on who will fill Michael Smydra's vacant seat on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Smydra, a democrat, resigned from the Board of Trustees Jan. 24, amid controversy over unauthorized expenses which he billed to the University.

Gov. William G. Milliken has the responsibility to pick Smydra's successor, but he has not set a timetable for doing so.

However, Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, said the governor would probably make a choice by March.

THE NEW TRUSTEE will be republican and either a woman or a Black, Sederburg predicted. Milliken has also tended to pick people from the Detroit area, he noted.

Front runners for the position are Mary Sharp and Paul Gadola, Sederburg said.

Both Sharp and Gadola were defeated in their 1978 campaigns to become trustees. Gadola lost in 1976 as well.

Gadola, a Flint attorney, said he has let the governor's office know he is interested in the opening.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time to serve on the Board of Trustees at Michigan State University," Gadola said.

Gadola, who is also an active member in MSU alumni groups and the Republican party, said he has been involved with MSU related activities for 25 years. He also spent 10 years on the Mott Community College Board of Trustees.

MARY SHARP, WHO served on the East Lansing City Council from 1965 to 1977, could not be reached for comment.

But Senate Democratic Leader William Faust, D-Westland, said he has urged the governor to appoint a democrat to replace Smydra.

Milliken should not appoint "someone who's been rejected twice by the voters," Faust added.

The voters indicated they wanted someone young and liberal, the type of person which "Smydra at least projected to be," Faust said.

Smydra's particular situation was "the rarity rather than the norm," he added.

"THERE ARE MANY, many young people who could serve on the board and, quite frankly, do a hell of a lot better job than Smydra did," Faust said.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, has also made a nomination to fill the vacant trustee seat.

In a letter to the governor last week, Martin nominated Doris Miller, a member of the American Federation of Teachers, Michigan Chapter.

"She's been a teacher all her life and has a long background in education and has two daughters at Michigan State," Martin said.

But Martin said he doubted Milliken would pick Miller, a Democrat, even though she is a Black woman from the Detroit area.

"However, it would be nice," he added, noting that "it's been done before."

Wilkinson was Lennon's supervisor until December 1979, when authority over the data processing department was given to Ken Thompson, newly appointed treasurer and vice president for finance and operations.

Wilkinson said the severance pay includes compensation for "vacation accrued and earned and other services performed." He said Lennon had not taken more than three days leave since he started working.

Lennon resigned because of "personal reasons," Wilkinson said. But sources within the department maintain the resignation was prompted by results of the investigation.

The investigation into Lennon's personnel actions was conducted by Arthur Staton Jr., an independent attorney contracted by the University last fall.

Wilkinson said the investigation began after allegations against the data processing department were delivered to the University and the Board of Trustees.

"These matters included such things as being forced to work long amounts of overtime without compensation, violent verbal abuse and threats," said Glen Van Antwerp, an employee who worked with Lennon until May 1978.

"The department's director (Lennon) even intimidated employees with grisly stories of murdering people who had irritated him," VanAntwerp said.

Sources have indicated notarized statements, by employees who heard one particular war story, were prepared in June 1979 prior to the investigation.

The story recounted how Lennon escaped from a Korean prisoner of war camp and was refused provisions by an American unit. In retaliation, sources said, Lennon claimed to have used his position in the artillery to direct fire at the American soldiers who refused him food, implying he killed them.

The story was told many times to employees as a means of intimidation, sources said.

Although Groty said there is no "official University policy on severance pay for administrative professionals," he added the practice does occur "occasionally."

Groty said Lennon did not have a contract with the University, and his severance pay is not based on any such contract.

"Severance pay is given at administrative discretion, usually based on the AP's (administrative professional) level and who his supervisor is," Groty said. "In Lennon's case it was approved by the president and the board."

Faculty Grievance Official C. Patric Larowe said faculty members must have a minimum 15 years employment in before they qualify for severance pay or retirement benefits.

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State unemployment rate may rise to 15%

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's unemployment rate may rise to 15 percent by March or April, said David Verway, MSU associate professor of business and economic research.

Michigan's unemployment rate rose from 8 percent in January 1979 to 10.3 percent in January 1980.

The national jobless rate in January 1979 was 6.8 percent. Michigan is above the national unemployment rate due to its dependency for employment in the auto industry, said Verway.

"A slump in domestic truck and car sales compounded with Chrysler's shaky condition will cause a very bleak period in 1980," Verway said. "The van market has practically disappeared."

WHILE UNEMPLOYMENT PLAGUES many cities in Michigan, Lansing will not suffer as much as others, he said.

MSU and the state government provide much of the employment in the area, he said.

Also, General Motor's Oldsmobile Division, which does not produce trucks, has not been hit as hard with a sales slump as other automakers.

Another source of jobs in Lansing is the residential and commercial construction boom, Verway said.

Detroit will be the most affected by the instability in the auto industry, Verway said.

IN OCTOBER 1977, Chrysler employed more than 80,000 workers in Detroit

'Bleak' year predicted; Lansing to avoid worst

compared to approximately 54,000 in 1979. Chrysler is closing both its Uniroval and Hamtramck plants, which will add substantially to the jobless rate, Verway said.

Another contributing factor to the increased unemployment rate is the growth in

the labor force, he said. Although fewer jobs are available, more and more people are entering the job market.

The post-World War II Baby Boom is in some respects responsible for the number of people now entering the labor force, Verway said. During the 1980s the number of people becoming adults and entering the labor force will be lower, he added.

Verway said he expects the decrease in the unemployment rate to occur in December — after interest in the 1981 automobile models has peaked. The drop in the jobless rate will also depend on the success of Ford's new model, Erika and Chrysler's new front-wheel drive models.

"I have no doubt that the auto industry is a dominant influence on the state's unemployment rate, not only because of the lack of jobs within the industry, but the spin-off effects that it has on other industries," Verway said.

Conserving profitable, energy experts say

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Conserving energy without sacrificing traditional lifestyles can be more profitable than constructing nuclear power plants to meet energy demands, witnesses told a Special Committee on Nuclear Energy Monday.

"Energy conservation does not mean a sacrifice of one's lifestyles," said Steven Buchsbaum, member of the Energy Systems Research Group, Inc., of Boston, Mass.

Conserving energy costs less than providing equal amounts of nuclear energy, Buchsbaum said. He added that conservation investments can double regional em-

enacted within an area, most of the needed materials and employees used to implement the program would be from that particular region, he said.

"This conservation will probably lead to significantly more employment in the state," he said.

Although Buchsbaum acknowledged conservation only "postpones the ultimate decision of energy alternatives," he claims it is a valuable and considerable delay.

The government has approached the energy problem incorrectly in assuming we can solve our needs with increased supply, said Marc Ross, University of Michigan physics department professor.

We are in a new era. Cheap fuels and cheap electricity are a thing of the past — Mark Ross, U-M physics professor

ployment when compared to employment created by nuclear power plant construction.

Although building power plants creates construction jobs, he said, the employment created by comprehensive energy programs is often overlooked.

Buchsbaum recently completed a report for the Council on Economic Priorities outlining the profitability of conserving energy within the Long Island, N.Y., region. Many of the findings are applicable to Michigan, he said.

"Most of the money invested in nuclear energy goes out of the region, which would be true of Michigan," he said.

Conservation programs, which would be labor intensive, would allow a large share of money to remain within the region and improve the area's economy, Buchsbaum said.

If a comprehensive energy program were

Ross told the committee we must focus on the use of energy conservation rather than energy supply to "regain control over our needs."

"We are in a new era. Cheap fuels and cheap electricity are a thing of the past," he said.

Trying to meet our energy needs through increased supply has fundamental problems, he said.

"Nuclear power, which looked very promising, is not looking so promising today," Ross said. Coal, however, is in a "doldrum," he added.

"Conservation offers vast opportunities to meet some of our energy problems," said Mick Hiser, acting director of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Hiser said alternatives to nuclear energy can also be found in more efficient use of existing power facilities.



State News/Kemi Gaabo

Cost of silver pushes film prices up

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

As the price of silver increases, so does the price of film and photographic paper. Film has increased in price between 25 and 35 percent causing consumers to begin stocking up on film and paper.

"People are panic buying, but as supply decreases, the price increases," said Bob Grzesiak, manager of the Fotomat Camera Store, 403 E. Grand River Ave.

"I've had people buying 200 to 300 rolls, but that was business mostly," he said.

LINN'S CAMERA SHOP, 207 E. Grand River Ave., has also had people panic buying film supplies.

"We've sold \$1,000 worth of film to one customer," said Philip Morris, a sales clerk at Linn's. "Actually, he wanted \$2,000 worth, but I presume he needed another bank loan."

Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest user of silver, recently announced new prices for all processing supplies and film. The new prices became effective Jan. 26.

Roll film prices were increased 25 to 35 percent on the average while black and white finishing increased 50 percent.

All movie film prices were raised about 25 percent while Polaroid and instant Kodak films went up 10 percent.

GRZESIAK PREDICTED a 50 percent price hike for film and paper, saying it could be less "but that's being optimistic."

Slide processing shouldn't increase at all because there is no paper involved. Print

processing will increase around 30 percent, but not until about March or April," Grzesiak said.

He explained that silver is used inside the film base and produces the image when a picture is taken.

"The photo industry is by far the largest user of silver," Grzesiak said. "Kodak used something like 10 billion ounces in 1979."

Recovering silver from the chemical baths may ease the pinch on film manufacturers and therefore on photographers and film developers.

"SILVER HALIDE (a type of silver) gives you the image," Grzesiak said. "It reacts to light like skin reacts to the sun — it gets darker. It produces a latent image."

During the last chemical bath of the developing process, the "fixer," sodium sulfide, dissolves any silver that is not a part of the latent image.

Some of the metal washed away in the fixer can be recovered through three reclamation methods: chemical precipitation, electrolytic, or metallic replacement, said Howard Bossen, assistant professor of journalism.

"You can recover a certain percentage of the silver through the silver recovery systems," Bossen said. "Whether you're losing money (by not reclaiming the silver) depends on the metals market."

Bossen said he has begun looking into the different recovery methods.

"I think we should recover it from a natural resources view and also pollution. Silver is getting rarer and rarer," he said.

Grzesiak said Fotomat has reclaimed millions of dollars worth of silver the past few years.

New scholarship service available

A new scholarship service is available which matches a student's needs with available scholarships.

The Scholarship Bank, a non-profit

service, provides students with information on potential scholarship sources.

Applicants should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Box 750, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067 for further information and a questionnaire.

The applicant then fills out the questionnaire and mails it, with a \$25 processing fee, to the Scholarship Bank.

The information is then fed into a computer which matches the applicant with available scholarships.

The \$25 fee provides 15 sources and \$35 will provide between 15 and 50 possible scholarships.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's State News that WELM-TV in East Lansing has plans to build another studio closer to Meridian Township. The station has plans to add another studio to the Trowbridge Street facility.

Damage worries, weather prevent concert

MSU officials discourage having 'hardrock' shows

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

The University administration does not want "hard rock" bands to give concerts at MSU, mainly because of worries about damage to MSU facilities, the director of Pop Entertainment said.

Carl Bressler said that because of this, Pop Entertainment has turned down several concert opportunities in the past, including Aerosmith, ZZ Top and REO Speedwagon.

"There is a lot of pressure on me not to do those kinds of shows," he said.

Ron Stump, assistant director for student affairs and Pop Entertainment advisor, said he has recommended that Pop Entertainment not do concerts which might cause a lot of damage to MSU facilities.

The athletic department might be unwilling to let Pop Entertainment use athletic facilities if considerable damage is done during the concerts, he said.

Bressler said damage problems are

not solved by banning certain acts from campus, but by use of an efficient security force.

"Our people do a fine job," he said. "They (University administration) worry about things that are not going to happen."

Stump said the University has not explicitly stopped Pop Entertainment from doing any concerts.

"It is his (Bressler's) decision to do the show," he said.

"I don't know if I could give him an absolute no," said Louis Hekhuis, assistant dean of student affairs. He said he might consider doing so, however.

"I'd have to have pretty strong reasons," he added.

Bressler said Stump talks to him about certain concerts with the "implication that they're not going to happen."

"I haven't taken them to battle yet," he said.

There is a possibility that Pop

Entertainment could do a Ted Nugent concert during spring term, Bressler said, but the University has expressed concerns about that.

Bressler said he still might decide to go ahead with the concert.

However, he said, he believed a Ted Nugent concert would make a lot of people unhappy, including Hekhuis and the Department of Public Safety.

Hekhuis said hard rock bands such as Ted Nugent do not appeal to college age crowds, but instead draw a large proportion of younger people.

He said those people cause most of the crowd control problems and damage at MSU concerts.

"We very seldom have problems with our own students," Stump said.

Hekhuis also said the responsibility of Pop Entertainment, as a student organization, is to offer concerts that will draw mainly an MSU audience.

He estimated that only 20 to 30 percent of the people at a Ted Nugent concert would be MSU students.

He added that the amount of MSU students who would want to see Nugent "definitely" deserve the chance at MSU.

Chances 'slim' this winter for on-campus concerts

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Chances that Pop Entertainment will put on any concerts this term are "very slim," said Carl Bressler, director of Pop Entertainment.

Bressler said the lack of concert facilities and the fact that very few acts are touring Michigan in the winter leaves Pop Entertainment without many alternatives.

Pop Entertainment had a chance to get Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers this term, but they were too expensive, Bressler said.

The band would have charged \$7,500, plus a percentage of the concert's gross, to perform at MSU, he said.

Bressler said he knew the Heartbreakers were willing to play for a lot less — \$2,500 plus a percentage, in Arizona.

Bands which do perform in Michigan during the winter often raise their

prices to compensate for the inconvenience of working in a colder climate, he said.

"Where would you rather play in the winter?" he asked.

He said Pop Entertainment had also planned several concerts this term which were canceled by the musicians.

The musicians who canceled were Karla Bonoff and Chuck Mangione.

Mangione, who was scheduled for Feb. 29, offered to reschedule the concert during finals week, Bressler said, but Pop Entertainment refused the offer knowing that few students would attend.

Pop Entertainment continues to have problems with MSU facilities, and this has also drastically limited its opportunities to offer concerts, Bressler said.

Bressler said he had to turn down an Ian Hunter concert this term because there were no facilities available.

Pop Entertainment faces high costs when trying to put on concerts, he added.

Those costs are higher now because the University signed a contract with a stage hands union, which has "almost doubled" the production costs of Pop Entertainment, he said.

Previously, Pop Entertainment used students for a stage crew, but because of the contract the University signed, Bressler said, this is no longer possible.

Louis Hekhuis, assistant dean of student affairs, agreed that the contract has resulted in higher costs.

Bressler said outside promoters will not usually do concerts at MSU because of Pop Entertainment's high costs, but instead go to other areas where they can make more money. Because Pop Entertainment must often schedule concerts without the aid of outside promoters, Bressler said it has to offer acts 20 to 40 percent more money than the promoters do.

He added that Pop Entertainment cannot afford to do that.

OPINION

Carter's budget plays politics

When President Carter unveiled his 1981 budget last week, a month of rampant speculation by Washington-watchers gave way to a careful if confused discussion over the real meaning of the document. On the surface, it appeared a weighty and impressive volume, hundreds of pages resulting from thousands of hours of supposed careful study, projections and rational allocations. Its \$616 billion spending figure — a \$52 billion increase over the previous year — seemed a proper, if not ambitious, response to national needs and fiscal realities. And despite the fact that a \$16 billion deficit is exactly \$16 billion more than Carter had originally promised, compared to previous overruns, it was a comforting figure.

Except for military outlays, the latest budget is an austere one. The bulk of the increases are either mandated by legislation or escalator clause agreements to account for inflation. The budget contains scattered increases for a handful of domestic programs — mass transit, youth employment and public health. Funds for basic research programs have been increased somewhat. Domestically, however, the budget shows almost no real growth in expenditures.

As always, the first move in the budget process is the exclusive responsibility of the president, and Carter in this case has taken full advantage of his strategic position to consolidate his far-flung arenas of support. Jimmy Carter has never been known primarily as a political opportunist, but his election-year budget provides a glimpse into the subtle art of blatant mollification. Domestically, Carter's stable if not burgeoning outlays for social-services programs should prove ample enough to soothe those spending advocates who formerly chastised him for a "regressive" social outlook. And his military expenditures are likely to breeze through the Congress with the overwhelming approval of the public and only scattered protests from Congressional liberals.

Thanks, Canada

It had all the elements of a spy thriller. Yet its outcome was as real and pertinent to recent international developments as anything that has happened in Iran since the stalemate over the hostages. In what was modestly dismissed by the Canadians as a natural thing to do for a neighbor, six Americans who barely escaped the U.S. embassy takeover in Iran were housed in Canada's embassy during a plot to flee the country under the nose of Iran's militants. The act was a show of friendship as well as a successful operation to save at least some of the hostages from an unknown fate.

In Iran, the top echelons of government were caught with their pants down. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, sounding more like a U.S. Congress member than a major figure among Iran's revolutionary elite, announced to the remaining western reporters that Canada's role in the harboring of hostages was a "violation of international law." Ghotbzadeh's contention is absurd, and for the very reasons that the United States' claim of international law violation in the embassy takeover cannot hold water in light of the human rights violations America allowed to pass under the reign of the shah.

Iran should be the first to admit that violations of international law can be redressed about as effectively as Soviet invasions — with denunciations, condemnations or other half-baked solutions that are more symbolic than substantive.

Given the fracas over spending priorities which accompanies every presidential election, Carter's budget should provide him with an effective defense against political attacks. Critics on the right will undoubtedly cry that defense needs have not been met; those on the left will push for social programs. The majority of would-be critics, however, will find themselves caught in an unenviable position between criticism and conciliation. If the sacrifice of domestic needs to security interests has always been politically defensible, it is even more so now, and many of Carter's former detractors are likely to silence themselves for fear of appearing "unpatriotic" — hence, politically unpalatable.

It is unfortunate, if inevitable, that election-year budgets are so vulnerable to the whims of presidential politics. Carter's proposals for fiscal year 1981 reflect a certain amount of long-range planning, but for the most part they follow the winds of political expediency. The age-old conflict between military and domestic needs is not likely to rectify itself in the near future, but in this instance it seems to us that the president is far too willing to seek short-run military solutions to long-term problems which can also be solved at home. If recent crises in Southwest Asia are evidence to the need for American military strength, for example, then they should also serve as a potent reminder of the need to develop alternative sources of energy.

To be sure, the November election will come and go before any of Carter's long-term plans reap political rewards. In the short run, Congress would also have the most to gain by abandoning meaningful debate on the budget in favor of comfortable political catch-phrases. For it to do so, however, would be to subordinate the only true national interest. Prevailing political winds may call the tune in Washington, but responsible public servants should logically look to the needs of the next generation as well as the present one.

Granted, the Americans escaped; more power to them. Their success or Canada's willingness to aid them should not be construed however, as pretenses for punishing the remaining hostages.

Such a response would be irrational, because the United States' position in the hostage stalemate has not been advanced. The escape of the diplomats leaves us in no better a bargaining position with Iran, a fact that can only give credence to the argument that we still have to walk on eggs. If Iran's hostage scheme was a means of acquiring more leverage in bargaining with a superpower, its intent has not been foiled by the escape. Our hands are still tied, and the dangers inherent in the kidnapping of American diplomats are still there.

Regardless of Ghotbzadeh's claim, Iranian militants will not be so quick to further punish the hostages. There was no official response to the foreign minister's harsh statements and it appears Ghotbzadeh's warning came neither from above or below. Besides, one can only speculate what sort of punishment would be more severe than confining one to an embassy at gunpoint.

It looks like we have more friends than we thought. Although the escape does not lessen the dangers in the hostage crisis, we owe Canada thanks for its efforts to ensure the safety of at least some of the Americans. Our neighbor to the north has reaffirmed the old adage that a friend in need is certainly a friend indeed.

VIEWPOINT: HILDEBRAND CASE

Hildebrand's tenure denied unfairly

By JAMES WAGMAN

The University is appealing the jury decision in the Hildebrand case, which has now dragged on for more than ten years. The department chairperson who originally terminated Hildebrand is no longer chairperson. The dean who accepted that judgment is no longer dean. The Provost who denied Hildebrand access to the Faculty Grievance Procedure is no longer provost. The President who confirmed the chain of decisions is no longer president. But "the University" is appealing, and presumably may continue appealing, on legal technicalities, forever.

John Hildebrand, the one human being who has remained constant in what the Appeals Court called "a legal nightmare," is no longer contending with the individuals, however meritorious or flawed, who origi-

nally found him wanting. Their place has been taken by an abstraction, "the University," which resembles the mythical Struldbrugs that Gulliver met in Laputa. Those creatures, deathless but ever older, were repulsive and hostile to everything young, and "not only opinionated, peevish, covetous, morose, and talkative, but incapable of friendship and dead to all natural affection."

I know that in many controversial academic decisions, evidence could be marshalled on both sides and reasonable people might differ as to the final judgment. That is not true in this case. When the first decision to terminate Hildebrand was made, it was in the heat of passion and July, without consultation of elected departmental bodies that have participated in every personnel decision during my 14

years in the Social Science Department. Despite repeated requests by the advisory council for reasons to support the termination, both the chairperson and the full professors refused to supply any evidence that might warrant denial of tenure. The AAUP, which also sought to obtain information from the chairperson, was given not a shred of evidence derogatory to Hildebrand's professional performance. And even now, 11 years later, not a single ordinary faculty member (i.e. non-defendant) appeared in Grand Rapids to testify for "the University" and to explain his presumed reasons for terminating Hildebrand. The reasonable conclusion is that such professional reasons did not and do not exist. Is it any wonder that the jury concluded that Hildebrand's constitutional rights were violated?

Hildebrand's publication and public service record was probably superior to most of the faculty in the department then and now (including me), his teaching was recognized as adequate by the chairperson, and his committee load in his first year at MSU — when the average person served on one or two — was six committees. In fact, he was probably on one committee too many: his colleagues elected him to the departmental Advisory Council; that was the straw which broke the Struldbrug's back.

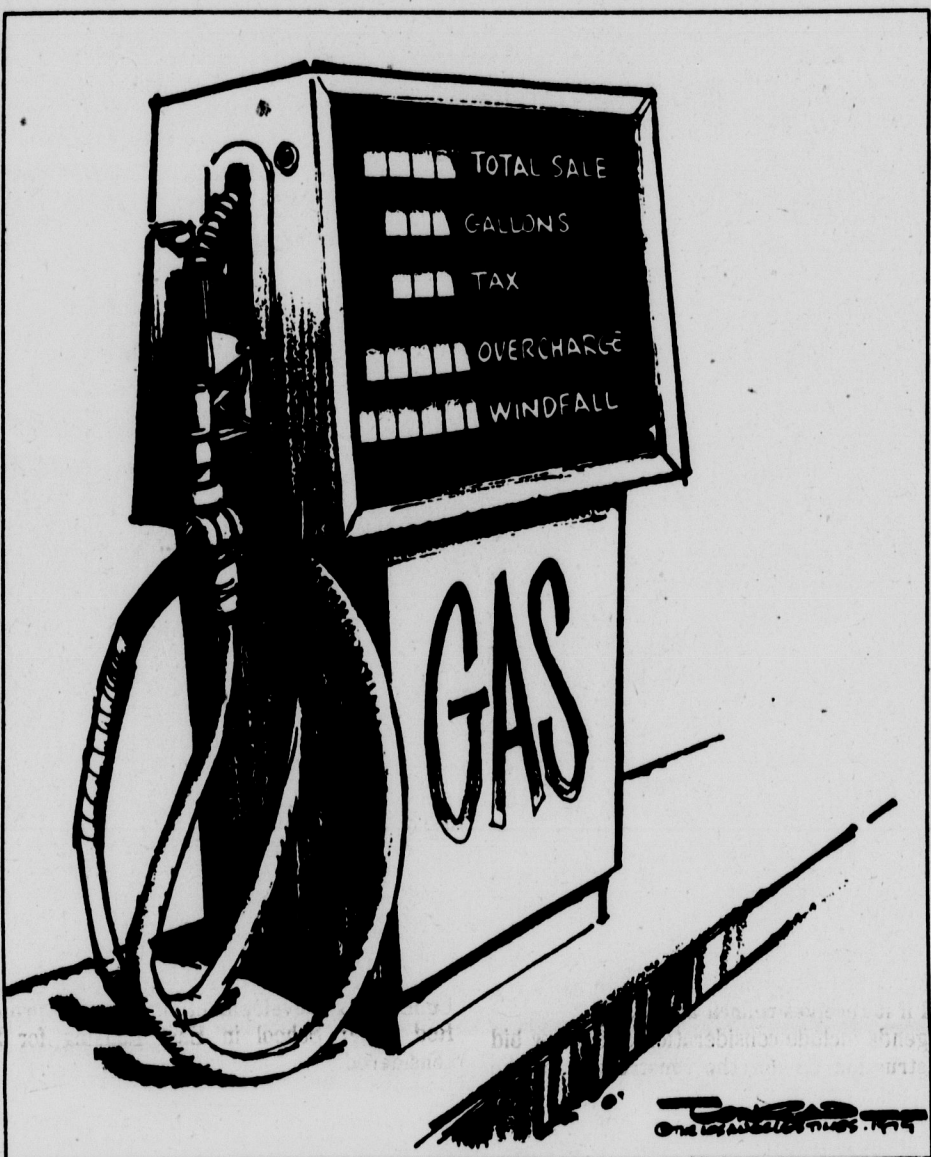
What, then, does "the University's" case against Hildebrand amount to? That in 1968 no reasons had to be given to non-tenured faculty who were dismissed (of course, for their own protection), and hence "the University" did not violate any procedures in refusing to give such reasons. That

despite numerous deviations from practice (such as the meeting in summer, the failure to consult with all tenured faculty, and the failure to consult with the Advisory Council), the chairperson conformed to the bare letter of procedural requirements. That's all. The All-University Tenure Commission was not permitted to go beyond an investigation of these procedural questions. But are procedural safeguards intended to ensure or to obstruct substantive justice? Is man made for the Sabbath or the Sabbath for man?

I know that attorneys can always find some legal technicality for an appeal. Perhaps the purpose, in true Nixonian fashion, is to leave Hildebrand twisting in the wind, slowly, slowly. And to teach the lesson of non-submission and its price to a new generation of untenured faculty. But, while legal loopholes for an appeal can always be found, what of the University's true mission, the search for truth and the instruction of students in the virtues of tolerance and reasoned debate on public issues? What about humanity itself? Does not "the University's" legalistic posture contradict the ethos on which that mission rests?

We can restore that ethos by giving justice to Hildebrand and bringing reconciliation within the faculty ranks. Or, we can create that ossified bureaucracy of which the sociologist Max Weber wrote: "No one knows who will live in this cage of the future . . . Specialists without spirit, sensualists without heart; this nullity imagines that it has attained a level of civilization never before achieved."

Wagman is an MSU professor of social science



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
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LETTERS

Tragedy befalls another student

Although we realize that no one on your staff knew Ruth Ann Rice personally, those of us who knew Ruth Ann and her joy in living feel the State News did not give her death the proper coverage. Many pertinent facts, which concern all of us at MSU, were not investigated by The State News.

On Friday, Jan. 11 around 1 a.m., Ruth Ann was hit by an Ingham County Paramedic Unit at the intersection of Grand River and Hagadorn Road. The weather that night was extremely hazardous. The winds were so strong that visibility was cut to one half block. It is not hard to believe that these winds could have drowned out the sound of a siren. This, however, is not of primary significance.

We are concerned with why a paramedic unit, one block from its destination, was

going through such a busy intersection at approximately 50 mph. It seems emergency vehicles would be aware of the high level of activity along Grand River Avenue, especially in an area populated by college students.

Knowing that there was an extensive police investigation into the accident, The State News has an obligation to give complete coverage to a story that concerns the safety of the University's population.

We were fortunate enough to see the delight Ruth Ann had in living. We hope the circumstances surrounding the accident can be prevented in the future, so others will not suffer the same loss.

Dawn Manning
Molly O'Brien
145 Collingwood

Sport vs. politics

I find Mr. Fritsch's viewpoint (Jan. 21 State News) about Carter's threat to boycott the Olympic Games a bit naive. The Olympic Games, though ideally above politics, are very prestigious for the host country. By agreeing to attend the games, the nations of the world not only affirm the true spirit of healthy competition but indirectly acknowledge the host country and its regime's legitimate status. Thus, the United States has already set a dangerous precedent when it did not boycott the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Hosting the games could only have reassured Hitler and his ilk of the World's recognition and inaction for his future plans.

Peter Spiegel
2187 Trafalgar

VIEWPOINT: SMOKING

Cold turkey beats a slow transition

By CHARLES WOOD

In his viewpoint of Jan. 25, 1980 entitled "Bad habits are to be broken," Daniel F. Stevens states that giving up cigarettes and taking up chewing tobacco "gave me satisfaction similar to that of cigarettes but with a different oral sensation. It proved healthier and cheaper." He seems to feel that he was addicted to cigarettes, and that when he gave them up for chewing tobacco he "said goodbye to a complex physical and psychological problem. I cut an umbilical cord spanning 10 years and have become more aware and in control of my body." The impression one is given is that he conquered an addiction.

I am sorry to discourage you, Dan, but you are still an addict. You did not overcome your drug addiction, but simply changed the route of administration. You were not addicted to cigarettes, but to tobacco. In fact, tobacco is the most habituating, addictive over-the-counter drug currently used by man. This is due to the presence of nicotine, a drug that has pronounced and unpredictable effects on the central nervous system. Nicotine has no therapeutic applications, but has been used agriculturally as an insecticide. This is because it is one of the most toxic of all drugs, with the acutely fatal dose for an adult around 60 milligrams, and a rate of action comparable to that of cyanide. There is considerable evidence that nicotine is the reinforcing constituent responsible for the user's pharmacologic dependence on

tobacco. Tobacco addicts must constantly supply their brains with nicotine, and whether it is absorbed via the lungs or the oral mucosa is immaterial.

Do not get me wrong though. Smoking is a tough habit to break — one of the toughest. I know because I am a reformed smoker myself, and I respect you for exercising the willpower required simply to abstain from cigarettes. While chewing may be a useful adjunct in your personal smoking-withdrawal plan, I do not think it can be advocated for the majority of smokers who wish to quit. It bears an unsettling resemblance to the cutting down route which, while common, has a notoriously high rate of failure. While chewing is unquestionably healthier and may be cheaper than smoking, it is still not harmless or free. Believe it or not, the most effective way to stop smoking is to stop in a "cold-turkey" (complete withdrawal) fashion. Although I do not claim it is easy, it does require less will power over a shorter period of time than does cutting down.

Tobacco use is an addictive form of substance abuse. Addiction cannot be conquered by merely changing the route of administration of the substance, because chronic nicotine poisoning occurs with their method. In short, bad habits are to be broken, and not to be replaced with other bad habits. The only good tobacco habit is not tobacco habit.

Wood is a University College sophomore

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, February 5, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Briefs

More OPEC price hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Three members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced price increases of up to \$4.21 a barrel Monday, raising to 10 the number of cartel countries to boost crude oil prices since late January.

The latest increases are expected to add between 2.5 cents and 3 cents to the U.S. price of a gallon of heating oil or gasoline, said Theodore R. Eck, chief economist of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

The three countries announcing increases — Nigeria, Algeria and Indonesia — provide about 11 percent of U.S. oil needs. Imports from OPEC account for about 30 percent of the nation's oil supply. The United States imports half its oil.

The latest moves, which had been expected, increased Nigeria's price for a 42-gallon barrel of oil by \$4.21 to \$34.21, Indonesia's by \$2 to \$29.50, and Algeria's by \$4.21 to \$37.21, the highest posted price in the cartel.

Ali continues African mission

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With jobs at Jimmy Carter and hooks at the Kremlin, Muhammad Ali carried on Monday with his U.S.-sponsored tour to promote a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. But he said his real aim now is to head off war between "the baddest two White men in history" — America and the Soviet Union.

Ali's mission to drum up Black African support for President Carter's Olympic boycott proposal got off to a rocky start Sunday when reporters in Tanzania pummeled him with questions about U.S. dealings with White minority-ruled South Africa.

After arriving here Monday, the former heavyweight boxing champion irritably accused Carter of having put him "on the spot" and sending him "around the world to take the whipping" over U.S. policies.

If he had known about the U.S.-South African relationship, he said, he probably would not have accepted America's whipping. Ali told reporters, "I am totally against South Africa."

Shapely worker loses job

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Sue Jacobs, a shapely 21-year-old construction worker, was fired last summer for wearing a one-piece bathing suit on the job. Her boss said he was afraid she might cause an accident.

Now Jacobs is complaining to the Michigan Civil Rights Department, saying the company broke its promise to hire her as a permanent employee. She was a probationary worker when the incident occurred.

"I'm still as mad about it today as when they told me," Jacobs said last week. "If the men weren't working because they were watching me, why didn't they fire me?"

But Bob Schmuckal, vice president of D&L Contracting Co., said Jacobs' attire — or, rather, lack of it — was a distraction and a work hazard.

"She's pretty well endowed, and you could see pretty much everything she had," said Schmuckal. "The guys were leaving their jobs to go and talk to her. We were afraid there'd be an accident, so I had her laid off."

Actually, Jacobs was one of two female workers who used to strip down to bathing suits on hot days; the men took off their shirts. But Schmuckal said the other woman "simply wasn't built like Jacobs, and she wasn't so distracting."

Studio 54 owners imprisoned

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, owners of Studio 54 disco, surrendered to federal authorities Monday to begin serving 3 and one-half-year prison sentences for tax evasion.

And, according to the New York Daily News, new accusations have surfaced that further cloud the future of the jet set's gathering place.

On Saturday night, about 3,000 people attended a going-away party for Rubell and Schrager at the disco. Hours later, the owners showed up at Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Rubell and Schrager were sentenced Jan. 17 to 3 and one-half-years in prison and fined \$20,000 each on their pleas of guilty to corporate and personal tax evasion. Both agreed with the Internal Revenue Service to repay all taxes due and a 50 percent penalty.

The Daily News said the State Liquor Authority has charged that on seven different occasions brawls broke out in the club that were either caused by the owners or that the owners did not stop. Such charges could result in the loss of the disco's liquor license, the newspaper said.

Thief must pay his own way

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A man who claims he stole \$1,300 in Arizona is having a hard time getting anyone to arrest him. Kentucky says it doesn't want him, and Arizona says he'll have to pay his own way back home before he can surrender.

The man, a former Phoenix resident now living in Owensboro, showed up at the federal courthouse here Friday saying he was "tired of running" and wanted to surrender. Kentucky authorities declined to release the man's name.

"But Arizona authorities won't extradite him," said Keith Cain, a Davies County sheriff's detective. "They would be willing to prosecute if he'd buy his way back, but they don't want to come get him."

John K. Mitchell, a detective with the Maricopa County, Ariz., Sheriff's Department, said authorities would be happy to prosecute the suspect if he returned to Arizona on his own.

One-way coach air fare from Louisville to Phoenix is \$209. If he wanted to fly first-class it would cost him \$261.

AID TO HANDICAPPERS

Instructors help with mainstreaming

By LESA DOLI
State News Staff Writer

The growth of educational instructors and aides is an important result of the mainstreaming of pre-school handicapped children into regular classrooms, said Nancy Carlson, assistant director of the Institute for Family and Child Study at MSU.

Carlson, speaking to members of the department of family and child sciences Monday, said instructors play the most important role in the mainstreaming of handicapped. Instructors must be carefully selected, prepared and

supported to insure growth of the children involved in the program and the growth of themselves she said.

"On a scale of one to 10, the classroom teacher is important at 9.7," said Carlson, who is also director of "Pathways," a three-year study looking into the integration of young handicapped children in regular pre-school classrooms.

CARLSON SAID TEACHERS are important for "positive modeling, setting the stage and potential for helping interaction and gaining the potential for a large number of understanding

parents involved in the program."

The work of Pathways, a project funded by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, has been divided into two studies, she said.

The first study, written in the lengthy document Pathways One, was a "demonstration" concerned mainly with a socio-ecological model of handicapped children, their families and environment. Pathways Two, is focused on the preparation of teachers involved in the mainstreaming program.

The preparation of these teachers begins with a selection

program, she said.

"We say that willingness to participate is absolutely critical," Carlson said. "We don't have a program that mandates participation. Participation is voluntary."

"WE WANT TO prepare the environment so people are willing."

There is a willingness to see participation as a way of growth.

After teachers are screened for the study, they enter a stage of "getting their feet

wet," Carlson said.

This stage entails visiting the classrooms, reading books on handicappers and meeting with the parents of the children. When the teacher is ready, he or she will take an active part in the education of the child in the pre-school or private day care center.

One of the key services provided for the teachers through Pathways is a support system, designed to aide the instructor and instigate personal growth. These services include conferences, meetings with parents, and personal

feedback and assessment.

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing is their own potential of learning about themselves and their relation to society," Carlson said.

Attorney General Frank Kelley recently ruled that the Pathways program could not receive money from the public schools for the continuance of the program because day care centers are considered private facilities. Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, is currently drafting legislation for the Pathways group that will request the money.

UAW vice presidents, officials endorse Ted Kennedy's candidacy

DETROIT (UPI) — A host of United Auto Workers vice presidents and regional officials, following the lead of union chief Douglas Fraser, endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential candidacy Monday.

In a separate statement, a lone UAW vice president, Odessa Komer, and Robert Battle III, director of UAW Region 1A, announced their support of President Carter's bid for reelection.

In both cases, the officials said their endorsements were personal, reflecting the position

adopted by the UAW International Executive Board that each officer could back the candidate of his or her choice.

Supporting Kennedy were UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Maze; union vice presidents Keg Bannon, Irving Bluestone, Martin Gerber and Marc Stepp; and four regional directors.

In a lengthy statement, the officials said the Massachusetts Democrat "has remained a steadfast friend of working people and a firm fighter for justice and equality" during his

17 years in the Senate.

They said they were backing Kennedy because of a "belief that, long after the international crises of the moment have faded, the pressing bread-and-butter problems that have worsened during the last four years will remain."

"Sen. Kennedy offers our best hopes of dealing with those issues, such as inflation, energy, unemployment, high interest rates and health care," the statement said.

The officials said they were endorsing Kennedy realizing

"how difficult the odds of success are" and will start working immediately on his behalf for the April 26 Democratic caucuses that will select convention delegates.

Fraser, long at odds with Carter over a variety of domestic matters, announced his backing of Kennedy about two weeks ago.

In their statement, Komer and Battle said they were endorsing Carter because he has "supported and promoted legislation and programs that benefit working people."

E.L. considers buying park site

The purchase of 3.1 acres of land to be used as a public park will be discussed at the East Lansing City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The land, located on the east side of Harrison Road and north of Gainsborough Drive, will be purchased with \$20,000 from the city's Park Development Account and a matching amount from a Department of Natural Resources grant.

An application for the acquisition of the property was approved by council in early 1979. A formal application for the matching funds will be submitted if it receives council approval.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of the low bid from Hanel-Vance Construction Co. for the construction of the proposed Grove Street parking ramp.

The low bid submitted by the company was approximately \$510,000 more than the estimated construction cost of the ramp. Council must approve the sale of \$2.4 million in General Obligation Bonds to help finance the project.

Academic Council meets

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

Athletic Council chairperson Gwen Norrell will present a

general report on the council. The proposed amendments to the General Education Policy, which were presented at last Tuesday's meeting, will also be discussed.

Contributions needed for annual book sale

Do you have any extra new or used books, puzzles, records, paintings or toys? Friends of the Lansing Public Library need them for their annual book sale, to be held April 15 through 17.

All contributions may be dropped off at the downtown Lansing Library at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Kalamazoo Street, or at the South Cedar Branch Library, 5132 S. Cedar St.

For additional information, contact Friends of the Lansing Public Library at 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Academic Council faculty spots open

The Academic Council will hold elections spring term for faculty members interested in positions on the Academic Council, the Advisory/Consultative Committee on Honors and the University Appeals Board and the Academic Council standing committees.

The elections are held within each individual college and supervised by the Committee on Academic Governance. Members elected this spring will serve from Sept. 1, 1980, to Aug. 31, 1982.

Members of the eight standing committees within Academic Council do not have to be members of the council. The Committee on Academic Governance will screen faculty members for the standing committees, said Gordon Thomas, secretary for academic governance.

The advisory boards of each college are currently sending notices to faculty members about the elections. Interested faculty members can contact the advisory board in their colleges to have their name placed on the ballot.

Each college elects at least two representatives. Larger colleges may elect a proportionate number of representatives to faculty members. Colleges may have no more than six representatives on the council.

Twenty-six positions are open this year on Academic Council. Fifty-three positions are open on the standing committees.

Nominations are still open for six representatives-at-large to the Student Council. Student Council members serve as full voting members of the Academic Council, which meets at 3:15 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Petitions are available in 10 Linton Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rock critics: 'I useta be God, now I sell hot dogs'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Egotist

My parents advised me as a child to never discuss politics or religion with people if I wanted to conduct a friendly conversation. The rationale behind this was that everyone has strong opinions on both subjects — whether they know anything about them or not — and such discussions usually lead to bitter arguments. My folks never failed to add that people who knew the least about the subject were generally the ones with the strongest and most argumentative opinions. So what's the use?

Ironically enough, my most distressing arguments in recent years haven't involved religion or politics as much as they have the subject of rock 'n' roll. This is ironic because — until very recently — I put rock 'n' roll in the same league as politics and religion. Although rock has lost the political and religious power it once had (it was/is as much of a world view as it was/is a form of music), rock still resembles religion and politics in the sense that everyone seems to have strong opinions on pop-rock music. Not only do they have opinions, they KNOW everything there is to know about the music, regardless of whether they know anything about it at all.

Who can pinpoint exactly where the cultural continuum was first broken? All that seems clear is the gap is presently too big to be sliced, and I've often lamented the fact that an entire generation (and possible two) have grown up without rock 'n' roll. Blame it on the radio (Could "96 Tears" or "Light My Fire" make it to No. 1 today?) or blame it on big business, but — as a friend recently made me see — rock is currently secondary to the world view. In other words, you have to have the attitude first and the rock follows as a "logical" extension. It used to be just the other way around.

This may explain some of the

situations I've encountered lately. For instance, I recently attended a dorm "punk" (???) party to hear some friends play some fine rock 'n' roll where I'm approached by people with purple hair and safety pins through their noses who proclaim they "were into disco last year at this time," that "new wave is an extension of the disco scene," and then proceed to TELL me what rock 'n' roll is all about.

This incident resembles the letter I received from someone several weeks ago. She told me that the Dooley's Gang War concert was "GREAT," and my "snotty" review was not only sexist (???) but it also demonstrates that I don't understand the politics of rock 'n' roll. The letter further states that "an Englishman in America" (Thunders is from New York; Kramer from Detroit, so who's the "Englishman"? assumes "community in their audience," and that "bands like the Clash ask to have bottles thrown at them." The letter advises me to see the recent Clash interview in CREEM. (Not only did I see it, but one of my best friends wrote it.) So what's the use?

And since everyone today KNOWS everything there is to know about rock 'n' roll, it only follows that anyone can be a rock critic. If you can compose a complete sentence and understand that the Beatles were Paul McCartney's old band — you, too, can write about rock 'n' roll. This may explain some of the drivel I've read in *Amper-sand* (we understand that the publication is going out of business — thank God) or by The Detroit Free Press rock critic who now holds the world's record for the most factual errors in a short period of time. (Her most recent gem was a mention of Steve Forbert's hit single, "Romeo II." Is that like Rocky II?)

This may sound "snotty" thus far, but I've been in a very bad way recently — on top of many things — trying to rationalize



Los Angeles, 2010 (API) — Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and David Crosby will reunite for the hundredth time to perform a benefit for increased Social Security payoffs and the Hemorrhoid Research Foundation. The trio will reportedly perform "Long Long Time" and "Teach Your Children."

what the hell I'm doing at a college newspaper four years later still acting out my fantasies of "rock critic." It certainly isn't for the money, and, yeah, there's an occasional good free album or concert, but can you imagine a job where you have to go see John Denver, Styx (three times!) or Pablo Cruise? John Neilson and I recently discussed this, and the only conclusion we reached was we do it because — for perhaps the last time — we can write about a subject (or philosophy) we love so much that it's perhaps the most important thing in our lives. Besides, it beats the hell out of covering city council meetings for the Des Moines, Iowa, Gazette.

Ego-gratification is a part of it, sure, and many people probably feel this column is the height of egomania. (So stop reading it.) However, I don't think rock critics are the egomaniacs nor as arrogant as they lead many readers to believe. (In fact, most are outwardly introverted, relatively speaking, and the only advantage Neilson and I have over most of them is we're taller than 5-foot-3.) Personal taste and opinion are all relative. The

important detail is the WHY? behind it. As Greil Marcus explains in his excellent new book, *Stranded: Rock 'N Roll For A Desert Island* (to be reviewed soon) — when the rock 'n' roll community of the '60s fragmented and "life became more private, more isolated," music followed suit. "People stalked out their own territory in rock 'n' roll, but they no longer feel like members of anything big enough to take over the world which is what rock 'n' roll is supposed to do." Throughout the '70s, rock criticism has been of a more personal nature — in other words, "I can't relate music to your experience so I'm forced to relate it to mine and hope you understand." (Anyone who thinks we write a lot about ourselves hasn't read the best of Marcus, Robert Christgau, Lester Bangs, et al.)

Another strangeness is that — because everyone today KNOWS rock 'n' roll — people tend to read what we write, if only to see what those "jerks" have to say today. Which tends to sorta make us petty, dime-a-dozen "celebrities." And, truthfully, it was nice at first to advance from a stoned, intro-

verted "kid" on a cold campus to someone whose name was occasionally recognized. The compliments are still nice. (A woman recently told me she prays for me, while the weirdest one I've ever heard was a guy who told me he's enjoyed my reviews with his bowel movements for the past two years.) But that still doesn't ease the sting I feel when the woman sitting directly behind me in class exclaims, "I hate Bill Holdship" (I don't even know this woman!), or when my friend told me last year that all the guys on his floor hated me, Neilson and DiMartino because we "probably get all the chicks." (Yeah, right. And the Ayatollah Khomeini is a saint.)

So you continue acting out your "fantasies" — stopping every so often to wonder "what's the use?" — and realize there are people who really hate you, although they don't know you. And you try to shrug off the people like the one who stopped in the newsroom to tell you that: a.) rock 'n' roll is for adolescents; b.) rock — as well as bluegrass, folk, and "roots" music — is outdated and a thing of the past; c.) The Jeff Lorber Fusion and other fusion bands are the music of the present and future because — unlike rock — it's rational music; d.) England has more rock fans than America because their culture isn't as advanced; and e.) George Benson is a socially relevant artist. (Are we not men?)

Or pity — if you can — the poor rock reviewer sitting in his cubbyhole, staring at the blank wall, and wondering if it's really painful to slit your wrists because he knows he has lost someone who — for once in his miserable life — seemed even more important than his god-precious rock 'n' roll. The phone rings.

"I'm calling for concerned students of MSU." (Sure you are. The tough male voice is a different one, but the tone is

familiar. This is the same call the reviewer has been receiving for the past four years. The only time it left him feeling in the least bit good was when someone called after his *Street Legal* review to REALLY LET HIM KNOW that he doesn't know anything about Bob Dylan. Three months later, Dylan's press agent asked for permission to reprint the review in *Jimmy's* concert program.)

"We feel there's too much new wave coverage in *The State News*." (Females giggle in the background.) "How can you write that Johnny Thunders was the best guitarist of the '70s?" (I wrote "influential" not "best.") "Haven't you ever heard of Jimi Hendrix?" (Yeah, I remember buying *Are You Experienced* on June 6, 1968 — the day Bobby Kennedy was shot.) "Of Eric Clapton?" (Yeah, I remember getting the first three Cream LPs for Christmas 1968, and buying *Blind Faith* the day it was released.) "Of Duane Allman?"

I try to explain that I've heard of Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly as well, but these artists are part of a great past and mostly important now for the influence they left behind. So I ask if he's ever heard the N.Y. Dolls.

"Yeah, and I think it's bulls—! Don't tell me about new wave. There's a guy down the

hall who plays it loud all the time." (He makes it sound like the guy doesn't bathe.)

I try to explain that we've covered a wide variety of pop music (much of it which gets classified as "new wave" only because it's new), and I cite Waylon Jennings, Pink Floyd, Jorma Kaukonen and No Nukes as examples.

"Yeah, one paragraph to Waylon Jennings, and you wrote 'Why are Crosby, Stills & Nash so boring?' Those guys have written some great songs! I suppose you think it took talent to do what the B-52's did on *Saturday Night Live*?" (Oh, God. How do you explain the B-52's to someone whose rock heroes either died 10 years ago or flipped out on smack and decided to become J.J. Cale?)

I ask what kind of music he'd like to see reviewed.

"Rock 'n' roll. Have you heard the new Outlaws album?"

Yeah, I reply. It sounds a whole lot like their first LP and concert which I reviewed for the *Lansing Star* in 1977. And they do a terrible version of an Elvis Costello tune ("Miracle Man") on it.

"That's because Elvis Costello isn't rock 'n' roll!"

You really believe that?

"Yes, I do!" (Giggles in background.)

Well, I don't think I want to talk to you anymore. (Click.)

So what's the use? The

(continued on page 12)

PAC comedy opens tonight

Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander, a bittersweet comedy about life in a small town as experienced over three decades, plays in the Arena Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Directed by Kay Robinson, a doctoral student in the Department of Theatre, the play concerns a girl growing up in a small town in Texas in 1953.

Lu Ann's life at 18, 28, and 38 is revealed through her relationships with other men and women in the town. At 18 there's her mother, brother and high school beau. Twenty years later she is on her second marriage and has a daughter.

Robinson, who directed *Vanities* last season and was critically praised for her performances in *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* and *Dracula*, says of the play, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander shows us a slice of life, both comic and poignant. It captures the mood of a small town in a universal way."

The three-act play is part of the "Texas Trilogy" by Preston Jones, who focused on different individuals in the same town for each play.

Marcia Pihl will star as Lu Ann Hampton with Tom Luce portraying her brother, Skip. Other cast members are Jan Mooney, Dean Remington, Rob Jones, Todd Brenner, Debra Liddicoat, Mark Deming, Terry Wittenberg, Peter Couse and Bill Foster.

Tickets, priced at \$2, are on sale at the Performing Arts Company box office, 355-0148. Groups of 20 persons or more receive a 50-cent discount on individual tickets for Tuesday through Thursday performances.

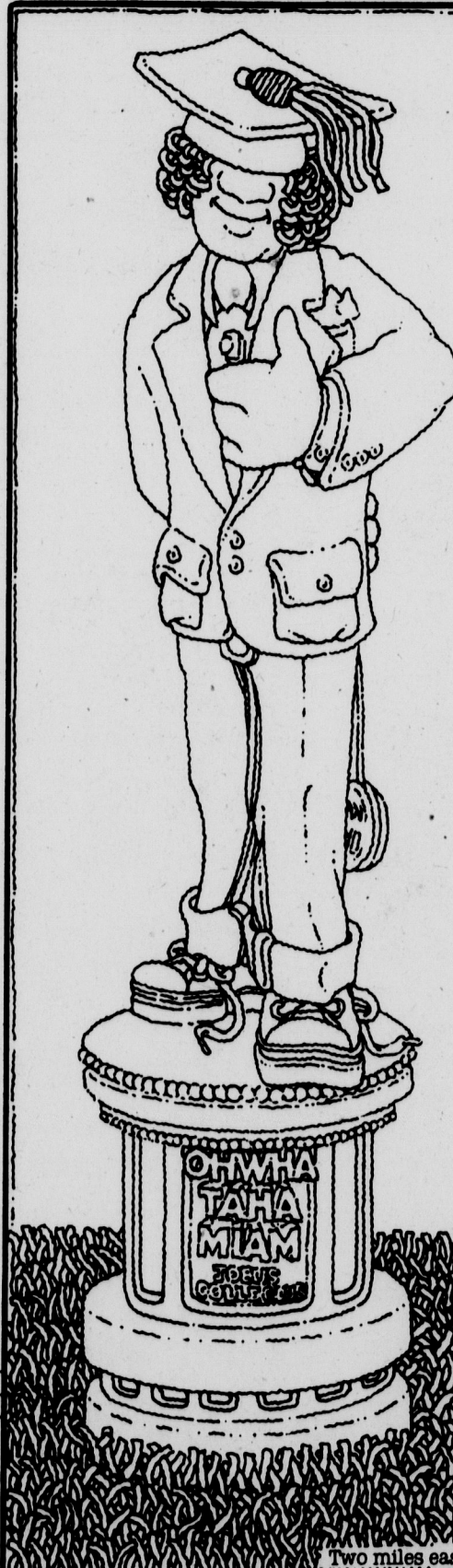
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SPORTS

Women cagers set for Oakland threat

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

It has been exactly one week since the MSU women's basketball team has played a game, but the cagers return to the court again at 8 tonight in a contest against Oakland University in the IM Sports-West arena.

"I'm sure the rest has done them well," MSU head coach Karen Langeland said. "I just got back from a recruiting trip but Tina (assistant coach Tina Krah) said they've been pretty good."

Langeland's cagers will have to be a bit more than "pretty good" to successfully contain the one-woman show that Oakland brings to East Lansing tonight.

Senior Helen Shereda is ranked No. 4 in the nation in both scoring average and rebounds per game. Shereda averages 26.2 points per contest, while maintaining an average of 15.1 caroms. Langeland noted one of the reasons that Shereda is so tough is that she is ambidextrous.

"Since she can shoot with either hand and be just as effective, she really doesn't have a weak point to her game," Langeland said. "She goes to the offensive boards real well, and that's where she gets a lot of her points. Mary Kay Itynre will be on her, and she'll just try to keep the ball out of Helen's hands."

OAKLAND IS NOT totally oriented around Shereda, however, and Langeland said it has two scorers in the state's top 15 and one of the top 15 in rebounding as well.

"I think they're ranked sixth in the state," Langeland said. "Their win-loss record isn't all that great, but it's also a bit deceiving. They play a rough schedule."

MSU will start the five players it has gone with throughout much of the season.

Itynre and junior Laurie Reynolds will start at forwards, senior Mary Vielbig will be in the middle at center and junior co-captain Gale Valley and sophomore Deb Traxinger will play guards.

Sophomore Nanette Gibson will not start the game for the Spartans, but Langeland said she will play.

"It's taking her a while to come back from her injury," Langeland said. "She's gonna have to earn her starting spot back."



Sophomore Ralph Gonzalez, a new addition to the MSU Ski Team, maneuvers around a tough gate at the Lansing Ski Club.

Waters names assistants

New MSU head football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters named three more assistants to his coaching staff Monday.

They are Ted Guthard, head football coach at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School; Richard Comar, assistant coach at Indiana State

University at Terre Haute; and Matt Means, a graduate assistant in football at MSU the last three seasons.

Guthard will become defensive line coach while Comar will coach the offensive line. Means will be the receivers' coach.

The appointments bring to four the number of assistants on the new staff being assembled by Waters.

Sherman Lewis, the only holdover from the staff of former head coach Darryl Rogers, has already been named assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

SIX WINNING SEASONS

Ski team competitive

By MARY MICHAELS
State News Staff Writer

Still labeled a club sport, MSU's ski team boasts the competitiveness, talent and spirit of a varsity team.

The team's consistently winning ways indicates the lack of varsity status has not discouraged the skiers from excelling in their sport.

"We have won over 75 percent of our meets for the past two or three seasons," said Jack Waters, co-captain of the men's team.

The ski team is also one of the few MSU teams, varsity or club, to have six consecutive winning seasons, Waters said.

THE MEN'S AND women's squads compete in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MSCA). Its toughest competitor from the division is the University of Michigan. Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan Universities also pose strong competition.

The men placed fourth in the nationals last year, which is an achievement this year's team hopes to match. The team lost some excellent skiers from last year, but has gained many strong freshmen and transfer students, team member Greg Masters said.

Among the outstanding skiers are Masters, Waters, Scott Smith, Chris Begrow, Jim Kutil, Dave Menegier, Dave Stanley, Tom Stenger, Marty Weitzel and Ralph Gonzalez. Scott Heizer, Rod Kanter and

Bruce McCrie are all strong freshmen. McCrie is especially consistent and swings in and out of the team's top five, Masters said.

"We have a lot of depth this year," Waters said. "There are about 10 or 12 men who could break the top five."

TALENT IS NOT exactly dry on the women's team. Captain Ann Mooradian's talent was recognized after just one meet last year. Since then she has been placed at the top of the running order.

Sherri Sayers, Merrilee Stan-

ley and Daryl Reynolds are also assets to the women's team.

Masters is confident that both the men's and women's teams will be among the three or four in the division to be invited to the regionals Feb. 16 and 17 at Brule Mountain in Iron River, Mich.

The top three teams from the regionals qualify for the nationals. MSU will have to be strong enough to overcome powerful squads from Wisconsin and Minnesota in the regionals before they can begin thinking nationals.

(continued on page 12)

Women swimmers qualify relay team

The 200-yard freestyle relay team from the MSU women's swimming squad qualified for the AIAW national meet in March with their performance in the Terri Tarbell Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., over the weekend.

Linda Mrosko, Mary McClellan, Kyle Roggenbuck and Patty James ganged up for a time of 1:30.10 to win the event and the four will go to Las Vegas for the championships March 13-22.

No team scores were kept in the five-school meet.

"Part of the reason we went to his meet was to qualify for nationals and we are glad to have four girls do that," MSU coach Jennifer Parks said.

In addition to her part in the qualifying race, Mrosko won four other individual events and took part in MSU's winning 400- and 800-yard freestyle events.

Sandy Sarhatt, a senior from Lansing, was the only other individual to win for MSU, winning the 200 butterfly over Mrosko.

Four women tracksters are 'in'

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Sports Writer

Despite the fact that two of its best runners were injured, the MSU women's indoor track team finished second at the Pittsburgh Invitational this past weekend.

MSU improved on last year's fourth place finish by scoring 101 points.

The University of Maryland won the 16-team invitational for the second straight year with 131 points.

The Spartans took three first-place finishes and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet in four more events, without Cheryl Gilliam or Pam Sedwick.

MSU DISTANCE RUNNER Lisa Berry just nosed out Maryland's Mary Walsh to win the three-mile run in record-breaking form. Berry ran a 16:22.5 to set a new MSU record, new meet record and a new Fitzgerald Fieldhouse record. Walsh finished only three-tenths of a second behind

Berry.

Berry's teammate, Kelly Spatz, won the two-mile, beating Walsh as well, with a time of 10:41.5. That mark was fast enough to qualify Spatz for the nationals in both the 2,000 and 5,000 meters.

Beth Desiree Pritchett and Diane Williams qualified for the nationals in the 50-yard dash. Pritchett took first place with a time of 5.9 seconds while Williams finished third. Williams, however, turned in a 5.9 during the preliminaries.

The fourth Spartan to qualify for the nationals was shot-putter Lynn Barber. Barber threw the shot 44-feet, one-quarter inches for her best effort of the season and a fifth-place finish.

The distance medley team of Judy Brown, Barbara Douglass, Ann Pewe and Spatz finished second in the meet.

MSU FINISHED THIRD in both the 880-yard and two-mile relays and fifth in the mile relay.

Douglass, Brown and Williams finished in fourth place in the 880, 440, and 220-yard runs respectively for the Spartans.

MSU's Sue Campos finished in second place in the pentathlon, and Melissa Means took third place in the high jump.

Spartan coach Nell Jackson

said the meet gave her team a good chance to see some of the Eastern schools.

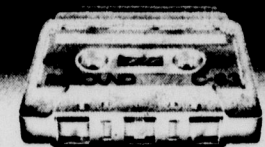
"The competition was very good," Jackson said. "I was really pleased the way everyone ran up to their potential."

The second-place finish should provide some momentum for the Spartans, who will be competing at the Mason-Dixon Invitational this weekend in Louisville, Ky.

Jackson said she was not sure how long Gilliam and Sedwick will be out. Gilliam is suffering from a severe case of shin splints, while Sedwick is having problems with an old stress fracture in her foot. Both runners have already qualified for the nationals.

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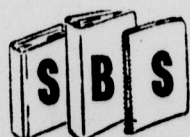
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NCAA appearance dims for gymnasts

The MSU men's gymnastics team took a tough loss against Indiana University, 254.70 to 251.05, Friday night.

What hurt the Spartans most about losing is that it diminishes the team's chances of being picked to compete at the NCAA meet in April. MSU head coach George Szypula explained that squads are chosen by a poll of coaches and a loss of this sort would leave MSU out of the running for an NCAA berth.

MSU had the lead after the first three events but ran into problems in the vault, on the parallel bars and especially on the horizontal bar.

Rich Licata had a 9.2 for first place on the horizontal bar, which was the final event of the meet, but he was the only Spartan to score in the event and that nailed the MSU door shut.

Marvin Gibbs turned in his usual steady performance with a first in the floor exercise, a tie for first on the parallel bars, a second on the pommel horse and a third on the rings.

Gibbs also took the honors in the all-around with a 52.70 total. Indiana's Mike LaFleur was second with 50.60 and MSU's Ivan Merritt was third at 49.70.

Merritt tied for second with Greg Bosscau in the floor exercise and was second in the vault.

Other high Spartan finishes were Bart Acino's second on the rings and Pete Roberts' third in the vault.

The gymnasts see action Wednesday night when they travel to Kalamazoo for a non-league meet with Western Michigan University.

Women gymnasts ready for Big Ten

Women's gymnastics coach Michael Kasavana can finally rest assured — his Spartans are definitely ready for this Saturday's Big Ten championships at the University of Illinois.

The gymnasts scored their highest in-state point total in three years Sunday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse in defeating the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, 136.05 to 125.35. And Kasavana believes the performance will give his squad the momentum it needs to earn the Big Ten trophy for the third consecutive year.

The Spartans dominated Chicago Circle from the start and wound up taking every first-through-third position except for the Illinois' Ann Burke's third in the floor exercise.

"We had the kind of day we needed to get us prepared for the Big Ten meet," Kasavana said.

MSU's Pam Swing scored first in both the balance beam and floor exercise while Bonnie Ellis and Beth Eigel took firsts in the vault and uneven parallel bars, respectively.

Ellis took the honors in the all-around with a score of 84.50. Alice Hagan was second at 82.70 and Eigel third at 82.60.

Second-place finishes were by Hagan in the vault, Colleen Smith on the uneven bars, Lori Boes on the balance beam and Ellis in the floor exercise. Thirds were taken by Ellis on the uneven bars, Hagan and Ellis (tie) on the balance beam, and Eigel in the floor exercise.

White makes nationals

Sophomore Mike White found a stepping stone for future competition Saturday as he ran a 4:05.7 mile at the Western Michigan University Relays to qualify for the NCAA Nationals to be held in Joe Louis Arena, in March.

Although White was the only performer to qualify at the meet, the tracksters still turned in a strong showing as a team and wound up with four first place finishes in all.

"Once again I'm very pleased with the way we performed and I think we're coming along right on schedule," Spartan coach Jim Bibbs said.

"We didn't have as many firsts at Western as we've had

the past few weeks, but we ran strong as a team and I think we're prepared for next Saturday's MSU Relays."

White finished fifth in his event to qualify for nationals. Firsts were by Ken Eaton in the 55-meter high hurdles, All-America Randy Smith in the 55-meter dash, Martin Schulist in the 5,000-meter race, and Calvin Thomas, Smith, Andrew Williams and Tim Kenny in the sprint medley.

Spartan seconds were by Jeff Lewis in the 1,000-meter run and Mark Messler in the 3,000-meter race.

Third-place finishes were turned in by Paul Piwinski in the high jump; Steve Frederich

in the pole vault; Jerome Judd in the triple jump; and Gerald Cain, Tyrone Williams, Kenny and Thomas in the mile relay.

Senior All-America Keith Moore did not travel with the team to Kalamazoo as he was competing at the Ottawa Citizens Games in Ontario, Canada, this weekend.

Moore, a native of Ottawa, is a candidate for the 1980 Canadian Olympic team and participated in the Invitational Mile race.

Other MSU finishes at the Western meet were Ted Unold's fifth in the 1,500-meter run, Judd's fifth in the long jump and Williams' sixth in the 500-meter race.

Fencers win two of three

The MSU fencing team won two of its three meets in Champaign, Ill., Saturday but the one the Spartans lost was the one they really wanted.

The Spartans beat the University of Chicago, 16-11, and Milwaukee Tech, 18-9, before dropping their first Big Ten meet of the season to the University of Illinois, 18-9.

"I knew they (the Illini) were the team to beat," MSU coach Charlie Schmitter said. "But we just couldn't get by them."

Junior Brian Morrow led MSU with an 8-1 record in the sabre for the meet. Senior Bryan Peterman did equally well finishing 8-1 on the day in the epee. Junior Jon Thomas was 6-3 in sabre.

The weekend's action leaves the Spartans with a 3-3 dual meet record overall and a 0-1 mark in the Big Ten.

Senior Dominic Marazita, Morrow and Peterman had a combined record of 7-2 against Illinois.

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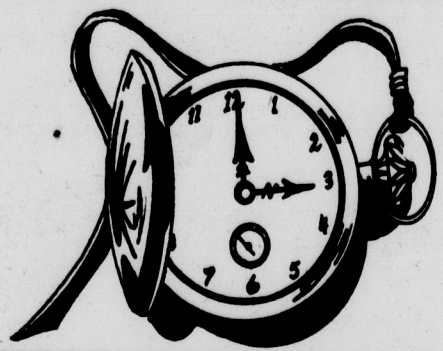
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2	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
3	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
4	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60				
5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20				

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

AMC HORNET 1975. Runs and looks good. Good on gas, \$995 or best offer. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-7 (7)

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-2-29 (5)

BMW 1975. 530i Texas car, mint, 70,000 miles, runs perfect. Best offer call 485-1886. 6-2-8 (4)

1975 CAMARO LT. Excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. After 3, 337-9275. 6-2-8 (3)

CHEVELLE, 1973 - Air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, good condition. Phone 349-3740 after 5 p.m. 6-2-12 (4)

1979 CHEVETTE - 4 door, automatic. Undercoated. 10,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. 645-2157. 7-2-11 (4)

CHEVETTE 1977 - 41,000 miles, good condition, \$2800. 882-1010. 5-2-5 (3)

CHEVROLET MALIBU, Classic. 1975. Excellent condition, no rust, 55,800 miles. Air conditioning. AM/FM. \$1,900. 355-6150. 4-2-8 (5)

CHRYSLER NEWPORT '71, 2-door sedan, good condition. \$300. 349-0472. 5-2-7 (3)

OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1976. Air, AM, rally wheels, good condition. Must sell. 323-3680. 5-2-8 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME '75-Mint, low miles, no rust, \$2400 or best offer. 355-1092. 8-2-11 (3)

CUTLASS SUPREME - 1976 4-door. 55,000 miles. Power brakes and steering. Air, new tires and battery. One owner, family car. \$2900. 669-3384. 5-2-8 (6)

1979 CUTLASS BROU-GHAM Wagon, small V8. Loaded. \$5800. 694-8492. 8-2-13 (3)

DATSUN 1200, 1973, 4-speed. 30-38MPG, runs well, \$1350 or offer. 355-6402. 8-2-7 (3)

DATSUN 2402, 1972, white, burgundy interior, engine good, \$2000, must sell. 372-1064. 8-2-6 (3)

Don't put it off any longer. Call us with your ad today.

Automotive

DATSUN 2602 - 1974. Best offer. 394-2963. Good mileage. 4-2-7 (3)

DODGE 1972 318 truck motor. Runs. \$125. 394-4058, 10-6 p.m. E-5-2-11 (3)

DODGE DART - 1970. Very good shape. Six cylinder. AM-FM. After 5, 371-5475. 8-2-6 (4)

1976 FIAT 128. Front wheel drive. FM cassette stereo. \$1800 or offer. 355-2768. 3-2-6 (4)

FOR SALE 1975 1/2-ton window van. Air conditioning. AM-FM and cruise control. Well insulated. New tires, exhaust & tuned up. Includes 1 free tank of gas. \$2400. 353-9642 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Mike Ellis. 5-2-8 (8)

FORD TORINO Station Wagon 1973. Runs good, good transportation. \$395. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 67. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-7 (7)

FORD - 1969 Wagon, excellent condition. \$500/best offer. 394-1348. 3-2-7 (3)

1975 GRANADA 6 cylinder 4 door, 49,000 miles. AM/FM radio, reclining bucket seats. \$1,500. 372-2601 or 676-9565. 8-2-14 (5)

GRANADA, 1975. Sharp car, automatic, air, excellent transportation, \$1995 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-14 (7)

GREMLIN, 1972. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation, \$495. Call Rick, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-14 (6)

HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1978. Showroom condition. Automatic 25,000 actual miles. \$4295 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-12 (9)

HONDA CIVIC, 1973, \$500 or best offer. 337-7664. 3-2-7 (3)

MONTE CARLO 1973. Good transportation, \$495 or best offer. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-7 (7)

MUSTANG 1971. Runs well, \$175. Must sell quick. 332-1058. 2-2-6 (3)

Automotive

MUSTANG II - 1974, 4 cylinder, automatic, 48,000 miles, no rust, excellent condition. \$1575 or best offer. 332-2645. 5-2-8 (5)

MUSTANG, 1969. 6 cylinder, automatic, runs great, good transportation. \$395. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 8-2-14 (7)

NOTICE IS hereby given that on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10 a.m. at 8354 Clinton Trail, Eaton Rapids, a 1974 Chevrolet Vega, serial #1V77134-U 335571 will be sold to the highest bidder. The owner GMAC at 5700 Executive Drive reserves the right to bid. 2-2-5 (11)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1976. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, brand new inside and out, excellent gas mileage, \$1695 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 67. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-8 (9)

PINTO STATION Wagon, 1976. Runs super, real gas saver, \$1995 or best offer. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-14 (7)

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 1970, new tires, exhaust, runs great. 337-7996. 8-1-12 (3)

RENAULT LE CAR - 78, less than 8,500 miles, sunroof, air, great mileage, call between 9 & 5. 485-3660. 5-2-8 (4)

TORONADO, 1972 - Tape player. First \$150 takes it. Needs a jump. 882-4746. E-5-2-11 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1971. Great transportation. Runs super, \$695. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 8-2-12 (7)

VW 1971 - SUPER BEETLE, runs well, needs work, 65,000 miles, \$895. Days, 484-4408, evenings, 332-6631. 5-2-7 (4)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-2-29 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-2-29 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-2-29 (3)

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-2-31 (7)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-21-2-29 (3)

REBUILT 1972 Dodge transmission. 2500 miles, \$125. 394-4058 10-6p.m. E-5-2-11 (3)

TRANSMISSIONS FOR most cars, used, \$75. Reconditioned, \$125. 323-4401. E-5-2-11 (3)

Employment

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-21-2-29 (6)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-21-2-29 (7)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for Lansing property. Schedule flexible around most classes. Call 332-3900 days, for information. OR-21-2-29 (6)

SPARTAN THREE Theatres (In Frandor). Part time door-man, concessions, apply at afternoons before 5 p.m. 3-2-6 (4)

Employment

FINANCE SPECIALIST to schedule fringe benefits and telephone and utility bills, reconcile gasoline invoices, prepare accounts payable input for computer and key-punch payroll on a bi-weekly basis. One year experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable or general ledger, ability to type a minimum of 50WPM preferred. Must have accurate math and typing skills, keypunch experience with an IBM 3741 data station preferred. Must be able to work under pressure and meet timely deadlines. \$10,121-\$10,941 annually. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 West Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-2-7 (21)

LPN CHARGE nurse for 11p.m.-7a.m. shift, part time. Come join our team in basic nursing care. Provincial House East, call 332-0817. 5-5-11 (6)

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, part time and full time positions. Flexible hours, for information call Dianne Lund at 485-9350. 8-2-14 (4)

PART TIME, counter help at ARBY'S. Positions to work 15-20 hours a week, 11-2a.m. shift and some evenings. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5. 3-2-7 (5)

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker, immediate opening. Masters Degree in Social Work. Michigan approval as a school Social Worker. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Ingham Intermediate School District, 2630 W. Howell Rd., Mason, MI, 48854. 676-3268. 4-2-8 (10)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S. Today, after 4:00 p.m. 5-2-11 (4)

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE, kitchen, housekeeping, bartending, dock-porter, and front desk. Early June to late September. Write 'Iroquois Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757. 5-2-7 (8)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-2-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-2-29 (4)

MOTHERS HELPER 7:30-9 a.m. M-F. Must have own car. 337-8167 evenings. 3-2-6 (3)

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

AFTERNOON AND evening - Flexible hours. To work with experienced salesmen making house calls. Must be enthusiastic and personable so you will earn top wages. 332-4950. 8-2-13 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 215-2-22 (8)

WE WANT YOUR BODY TO BE COMFORTABLE. No need to sweat it out under old-fashioned hot sunbaths. STAY-TAN SUN TANNING CENTER uses the all new and cool fluorescent sunlights. We're located in the PK BUILDING, 301 MAC AVENUE, JUST PAST PRINT-IN-A-MINUT. 351-1805

For Rent

CROSS COUNTRY SKIIS - Rental and sales. UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 15-2-2 (3)

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES - 394-2680. C-20-2-29 (3)

Apartment

STOP - BEFORE you run all over town looking for that perfect apartment, call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. MID-MICHIGAN is open 9-9 and week-ends. C-21-2-29 (10)

APARTMENTS - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR-10-2-18 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED: 4-man, spring term, Twyckingham, \$115/month. 337-0807. 8-3-2-7 (3)

BEAL ST. - Sublease till June 15. Sunny 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Prefer female (s). \$220+/deposit. 337-2184. 3-2-7 (5)

NOW NEEDED - 4-man immediately. Close to campus. \$90/month. 337-0610. 3-2-7 (4)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 bedroom furnished apartment to sublet \$230/month, deposit required. 332-7058. 7-2-8 (4)

EAST LANSING - One bedroom, air, dishwasher, \$240. Phone 351-3055, 374-6096. March 1. 7-2-13 (4)

SPACIOUS ONE and two bedroom apartments. Appliances, carpeted, 10 minutes to campus, heat included. Willowbrook Apartments, 394-7729. 8-2-11 (7)

E. LANSING - University Villa Apartments. 635 Abbott Rd. Two bedroom available now. \$290/month. Stop by 343 Student Services and ask for R.W. or stop by the apartment between 8 and 11 p.m. weeknights. #302, SX-5-2-6 (5)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-21-2-29 (5)

MOBILE HOME in Williamston area to student or couple in return for farm work. Must give farm references. Deposit required. 655-2252. 8-2-7 (7)

2-TWO BEDROOM houses just north of Frandor. Partially furnished. \$180 and \$290 per month. 332-3700 and 676-1499. 8-2-6 (5)

ROOM FOR rent in a five bedroom house, couple of blocks from campus, \$112/month. Call 351-0032. 8-2-5 (4)

ROOM & BOARD given in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson, 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 4-2-8 (8)

OWN ROOM in house. MSU 1 block. \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-5377 after 5.

FEMALE NEEDED starting Spring term. Own room in duplex, \$120/month + utilities. 332-3104. 5-2-7 (4)

FEMALE TO share basement room in house. \$97.50 a month. Available immediately. Call Carol. 351-0949. 6-2-6 (5)

CAMPUS 1 BLOCK. Furnished room with bath. Shared kitchen, utilities paid. \$175. 351-0951. C-21-2-29 (5)

For Sale

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-21-2-29 (7)

EAST LANSING: 3 bedroom Cape Cod, large yard, garage. \$400/month. 349-3310 or 313-733-6833. 8-2-5 (4)

5 BEDROOM COUNTRY house, 6-8 miles from campus, partially furnished, \$500/month + utilities. 349-9501. 5-2-5 (4)

ENERGY EFFICIENT design contemporary. Three bedrooms on 3 acres, own builder. 655-1858. 5-2-8 (4)

LANSING - NEAR MSU. Foster Street. 3 bedroom with appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$380 + utilities. Call 349-0240. 5-2-11 (5)

NEAR CAMPUS 3 bedroom furnished, \$330/month, plus utilities, 484-6304. 5-2-8 (3)

EAST LANSING 2 bedroom duplex 1 1/2 bath, garage, full basement \$475 plus utilities. 372-2213. 10-2-15 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED spring/summer terms. Own room, close to campus. 332-7058. 8-2-13 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, \$100/month + deposit. Close, nice, fireplace, appliances. 372-0989. 2-2-5 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Spring term. Beautifully furnished Okemos apartment. Private bedroom, bathroom. 2 miles from campus. \$130 plus utilities. 349-5517. 6-2-7 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED \$77 a month next to campus. 351-6828. 5-2-7 (3)

HASLETT AREA - 1 bedroom, 6 1/2 miles from East Lansing. 339-9523. 8-2-12 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man spring term, close to campus. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6414. 5-2-7 (3)

1 WOMAN FOR own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$125/month, 1 block from campus. 351-3754. 5-2-8 (4)

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus. \$550/month. On busline. 372-9085. Ask for Paul. 3-2-5 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET - Own room, spring/summer. Close. Call Julie, 337-2178. 8-2-12 (4)

EAST LANSING - Clean, modest, 3 bedroom; 2 bath, with basement. 655-4259. Near CATA. 5-2-5 (4)

Send a Message of Love

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

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____

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

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

PREPAYMENT Required

Deadline
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1980

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

Staytan

For Sale

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-21-2-29 (5)

SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-2-29 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331. C-21-2-29 (9)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-21-2-29 (5)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-21-2-29 (5)

NEW ARRIVALS — USED McIntosh MR77 stereo tuner. Yamaha CA1000 amp. Altec Santana speakers. Canon AV1 SLR camera. Minolta 201 SLR camera. 1963 Gibson reverse Firebird guitar. 1965 Gibson, 335 electric guitar. Kay bass violin.

BUY — SELL — TRADE

WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-2-29 (14)

Staytan

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

200mm VIVITAR, tele lens with case. \$125. Call 355-2689 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-6 (3)

MOVING — MINI refrigerator — \$65. Sofa — \$175. Waterbed — \$100. Washer, more, 393-0952. E-5-2-5 (4)

CASSETTE DECK \$160, electric typewriter, \$120, both 5 months old, 485-1528. E-5-2-5 (4)

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED MERCHANDISE

Over 30 quality amplifiers and receivers, including a new Thorens Turntable and McIntosh amplifier.

GET A DEAL AT DICKER AND DEAL!

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. C-21-2-29 (16)

OHM C2 SPEAKERS, brand new, new: \$680, my price: \$450. 393-6948. E-5-2-7 (3)

CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing, 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post). We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possibly can. C-21-2-29 (12)

SKI BOOTS — San Giorgio, two years old, size 10 1/2, \$40. 332-8621. E-3-2-6 (3)

STEREO, GREAT condition. BSR McDonald turntable. Marantz receiver, 15 watts/channel. Criterion 2-way speakers. \$250. 353-1172. X-6-2-11 (5)

MIDA AM-FM stereo 8-track. Ideal for dorm room, \$50. Must sell, call 355-1252. E-5-2-11 (3)

TURNTABLE-LAFAYETTE. Belt drive, \$40. Nova 3-way speakers, \$130 a pair, both excellent condition. 351-2645. 4-2-8 (4)

SENDER RHODES piano, stage model 73. Excellent condition. 655-1296. E-5-2-7 (3)

21" BLACK AND white portable TV on stand. Leave name and phone number. 487-3776 and 337-0546. \$100. Negotiable. E-5-2-7 (4)

GOLD SHAG carpeting, never used, 12' X 10'4". \$100. 351-6615. E-5-2-7 (3)

HEAD YAHOO II skis, 170 cm with Spademan Super II's. \$100. 351-0114. E-5-2-8 (3)

AKAI RM 2200, 23 watts per channel, 5 year warranty \$125 or offer, 353-8352. E-5-2-8 (3)

ROSSI SKIS — With bindings, 200 cm. \$75 negotiable. 353-5694. E-5-2-8 (3)

For Sale

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION. 1000's for sale, 50¢ admission, free movies, Sunday, February 10, from 10-5. Olds Plaza Hotel. Call 485-3644 for information. E-5-2-8 (6)

STEREO, GREAT condition BSR McDonald turntable. Marantz receiver, 15 watt/channel. Criterion 2 way speakers. \$250. 353-8019. E-5-2-11 (5)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes — also buying 45's, songbooks. FLAT, black & CIRCULAR, up-stairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C-21-2-29 (6)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing. C-21-2-29 (3)

HART SKIS & bindings, 180cm. Nordica boots size 7 1/2. Used once. \$130. 351-7261, ask for Gary. E-5-2-5 (4)

79 ROSSI STRATO skis, 195 cm with 555 Salomon. \$155. 351-0114. E-5-2-8 (3)

LARGE — BLACK tufted sofa, 2 matching chairs & ottoman, \$150. Phone 394-5594 anytime. E-5-2-6 (4)

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

Lost & Found

LOST AT Dooley's. Silver Bic lighter-holder with butterfly inset. Reward. 349-3117. 2-2-6 (4)

LOST — ID bracelet in 8108 Wells or 109 Anthony on Wednesday January 30. Initials LLL. Call 355-0382. 2-2-5 (4)

LOST — LADIES gold Bulova watch. Gold octagon face. matching band. Sentimental value. REWARD. If found, call 337-9456, evenings. E-5-2-8 (5)

LOST ARTHUR Hill High School ring. Initials D.A.Z. Reward. Call 353-0453. 3-2-5 (4)

LOST: SILVER ring with aquamarine stone. Near Anthony Hall. Reward call 372-2649. 3-2-5 (4)

Animals

PUPPIES \$5 each. Black Lab, Golden Lab & German Shepherd mixed. 321-5559. E-5-2-5 (3)

PUPPIES \$5 each. Black Labrador & Irish Setter mix. Call 645-7357. E-5-2-5 (3)

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Pure white pups. Dew claws removed, wormed, shots. 75-100. 372-6475. 3-2-5 (4)

NASTY LANDLORD says pampered house cat must go. 15 month calico. Help, call after 6. 394-1168. E-5-2-12 (4)

DOBERMAN — AKC registered, 1 1/2 year old female. Ready to breed. \$100. 394-3568. E-5-2-6 (4)

DOBERMANS — Black and tan puppies. Two, \$35 a piece. 372-6240. E-5-2-6 (3)

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedrooms, next to campus. From \$175. 337-1056 or 332-0177. 8-2-14 (3)

Personal

FREE FIRST VISIT. STAYTAN SUN TANNING CENTER. 301 M.A.C. Avenue. 351-1805. C-21-2-29 (4)

COMPUTERIZED BIO-rhythm charts. Simple explanation. 6 months \$3.00, 1 year \$5.00. Inquiries welcome. Send name and address, birthdate, check or money order to G AND W ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 18095 Lansing, Mich. 48901. 8-2-8 (9)

HOT SOUP LINE Call 337-7610. 10-2-15 (3)

CASH-CAMPUS reps wanted to sell the hottest board game in the U.S. (Pot Luck). Excellent commission. For further information call 216-295-1299. E-5-2-6 (6)

Recreation

SKYDIVING — Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. weekends. C-21-2-29 (11)

Recreation

SKIERS, NEARLY new condo. Sleeps 4 comfortably. 20 miles to Sugar Loaf & Traverse City. \$120 a weekend. 332-2800 after 4:30. 3-2-7 (6)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-2-29 (3)

Real Estate

4-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Near MSU, 3 years old, \$58,900. 7% assumable mortgage. 394-3153. 8-2-12 (4)

Service

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Reliable work — references. Wallcovering, repair, security systems and more. Ask for TIM. 351-1827. 8-2-12 (5)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-21-2-29 (6)

ALTERATIONS AND creative clothing constructions. Shirts and pants hemmed, repairs, and custom bridal, bridesmaids gowns. Call Susan Koert 332-0761. 5-2-8 (5)

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

Typing Service

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355-8255

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Alpha Phi Sigma meets at 5:30 tonight, 555 Baker Hall. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend. ...

Women's Resource Center noontime discussion will discuss "Sexual Harassment and the Law" with Robin Nottingham, attorney, Wednesday, from 12:15 to 1 p.m., 334 Union. ...

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

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

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

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

South Campus Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, in Wilson Hall Essex Underground. ...

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

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

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

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

Labhionn Gaelige Linn. The Irish Language and Culture Association meets to study the Irish language at 6 tonight, Sun Porch, Union. Faimte Romhaigh. ...

Asian Studies Center presents documentary films on Life and Culture of India at 7:30 tonight, B-102 Wells Hall. Everyone welcome. ...

Women's Council office is alive and well. Come in and see us at 320 Student Services Bldg. ...

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with the Michigan Office of the Budget. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development. ...

MSU Recreation and Parks Association will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, IM Sports-West. All are welcome. ...

Pre-meds: gain experience at Ingham Medical Center, surgical/clerical volunteer program. One opening, Tuesday morning, is available. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with a local labor prime sponsor. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development. ...

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

Learn about Overseas Study Summer Humanities Program in London at an information meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 335 and 336-B Case Hall. ...

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Office must examine mental homes

By MICKI MAYNARD

United Press International

Members of a House subcommittee said Monday they want the Department of Mental Health's Office of Recipient Rights to have full power to investigate possible abuse and neglect in state institutions.

The panel released a progress report which charged patients in the state's mental homes are suffering because no one agency has the authority to deal with allegations of wrongdoing.

"The present structure for protecting recipients' rights is adequate on paper but quite inadequate in terms of real authority," said Rept. Larry Burkhalter, D-Lapeer.

Burkhalter said authority to deal with problems has been diffused between the Mental Health and social services departments, Gov. William G. Milliken's office and the state police.

"Ultimate responsibility lies with Mental Health for investigating itself, something that

the department is less than inclined to do — something that is not to be unexpected," Burkhalter said.

Currently, the ORR only can review allegations of abuse, but can make no recommendations. The subcommittee wants the office to have full authority to investigate abuse and to determine who is responsible. In addition, the panel asked for a unit of special investigators to be hired.

Burkhalter said the problems could be switched from the

social services department, where they already had been trained in looking for potential abuse.

Panel members also want the Department of Social Services to stay out of mental health abuse and neglect investigations except as warranted in individual cases.

They asked Milliken to set up an independent executive commission to review abuse and neglect violations.

Possible fraud in job program

By United Press International

A state Department of Labor probe has turned up evidence of financial irregularities and possible fraud within the office which operates Eastern Upper Peninsula job program, Labor

Director Pat Babcock said Monday.

Babcock said the investigation of the Eastern Upper Peninsula Employment and Training Consortium — which is the \$1 million federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties — has resulted in a two-week suspension of its director, Donald Walsh.

The state labor department began its investigation after the local CETA advisory board detected irregularities in program operating.

Among the discrepancies discovered by the probe was Walsh's alleged altering of seven applicants' CETA status to give them jobs for which they otherwise were ineligible.

Walsh — who is also a Sault Ste. Marie city commissioner — could not be reached for comment.

"In completing our investigation, we will be thorough to clarify a situation that currently is being fueled by rumor and speculation," Babcock said.

"We hope to end that and return respectability to the program in the shortest time

practical." Other problems include the excessive retirement benefits paid on behalf of CETA employees to the Eastern Upper Peninsula Transportation Authority.

Investigators said the transit office collected between \$30,000 and \$36,000 in excess retirement payments, but failed to pass the funds on to the state employee retirement system.

The money apparently was used to bolster the transit system's sagging cash flow.

Government proposes strategy for weathering fuel shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a severe fuel shortage, Americans may face odd-even gasoline sales, carless days, boatless weekends and four-day workweeks, the Energy Department said Monday.

The proposed fuel-saving measures are part of a standby plan put forth by the department. Public hearings will be held on the measures before they are adopted. They would go into effect only in an energy emergency declared by the president.

The standby plan also suggests measures state

governments might take to cut fuel consumption, such as mandatory temperature restrictions on homes as well as public buildings. Federal rules already limit the thermostat settings in non-residential buildings.

Exemptions would be allowed in certain cases. During past fuel shortages, motorists in many states were permitted to buy a minimum amount of gas only on odd- or even-numbered days. The new standby plan includes those measures as "interim final regulations" which can be continued or revived as necessary.

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TUESDAY			
9:00	3:00	(11) Community Anti-Crime Show	9:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo	(11) Best Of Slouchy
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) General Hospital	(23) Camera Three	(12) Taxi
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Happy Days	10:00
10:00	4:00	(23) Nova	(11) Talking Heads
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Razzmatazz	8:30	(12) Hart To Hart
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Special Treat	(11) The Electric Way	10:30
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Match Game	(12) Goodtime Girls	(11) Tornado Warning
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Sesame Street	9:00	(23) Poldark II
10:30	4:30	(6) Because We Care	(6-10-12) News
(6) Whew!	(6) Brady Bunch	(10) Movie	(11) MSU Woman's Basketball
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report	11:30
(12) Odd Couple	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Barnaby Jones	(10) Tonight
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Sanford And Son	(12) Three's Company	(12) Movie
10:55	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) Mystery!	(23) ABC Captioned News
(6) CBS News	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
11:00	5:30		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) WELM News		
(10) High Rollers	(12) News		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Electric Company	6:00		
11:30	(6-10) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) Urban Options: Energy House		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Footsteps	6:30		
12:00	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(10) NBC News		
(23) Firing Line	(11) Woman Wise		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(10) Password Plus	(10) Sanford And Son		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Direct Line		
1:00	(12) Play The Percentages		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) Villa Alegre	(10) Joker's Wild		
2:00	(11) Tempo		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) White Shadow		
2:30			
(10) Another World			
(23) Artistry Of Peter Segal and Janet Ketchum			

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- Unfavorable
- Simulates
- Anti-slavery advocate
- Dingles
- Hindu title
- Until
- Maples
- Greek letter
- Pronoun
- Stay rope
- Defendants in law
- Sports area
- Plural ending
- Ten times ten
- Camouflage

DOWN

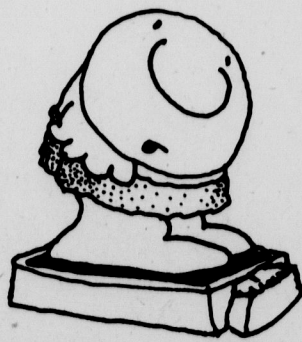
- Very high hill; abbr.
- Whistle blast
- Those holding office
- Reward
- Cyprinoid fish
- High in the scale
- Arm bone
- Public announcement
- Grease
- Otherwise named
- Brilliant luster
- Branches of learning
- Female antelope
- Spread hay
- Cuckoo
- Mixed type
- Girl's name
- Marabou
- Neptune
- Boundary: comb. form
- Marked
- Owled
- Brook
- Fencing dummy
- Intense
- Oriental ship captain
- Lettuce
- Jeopardy
- Carded wool
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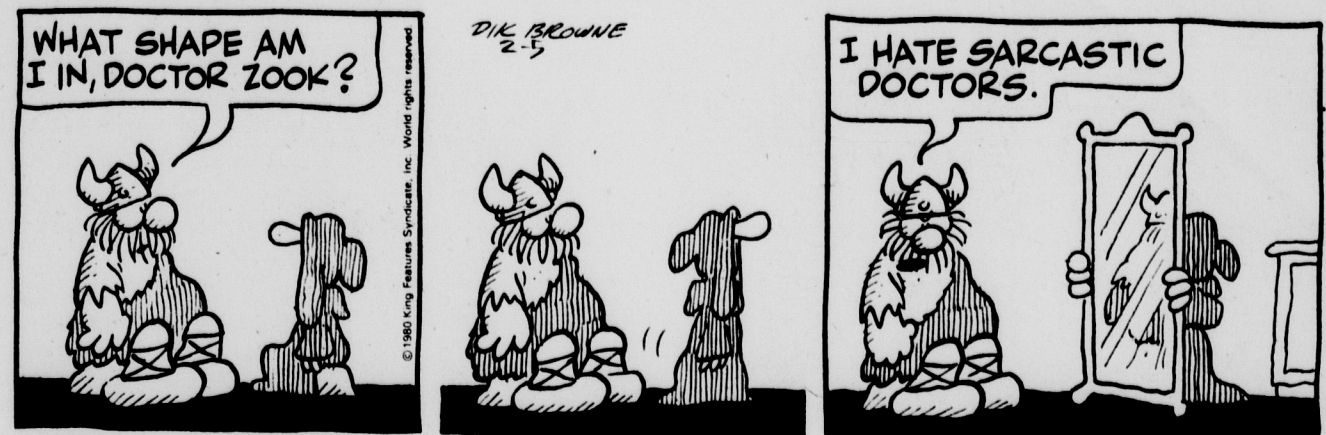
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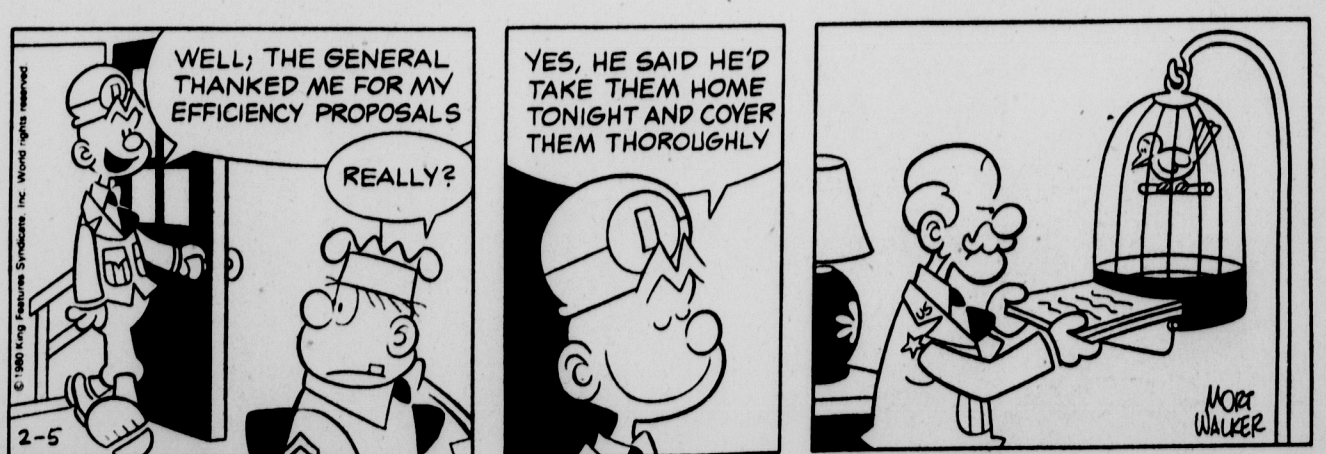


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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GROUND CREWS BOYCOTT SOVIET AIRLINE

Delayed Moscow-bound jet leaves

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — An agreement to end a two-day delay in the takeoff of a Moscow-bound jet carrying 76 passengers was reached Monday between the Soviet airline Aeroflot and operators of Kennedy International Airport.

Ground crews at the airport, members of the Teamsters union, had refused for two days to service the Aeroflot jet as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The plane, carrying 76 passengers and 12 crew members, left at 8:32 p.m., after processing of passengers and servicing by management officials of a private company, according

to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs the airport. Officials had earlier reported that 80 passengers were waiting for the flight; no reason was given for the change.

"The agreement, which was reached with the concurrence of participation of the U.S. State Department, specifies that Aeroflot will not come into Kennedy Airport on further scheduled flights until it has made arrangements with another carrier already serving the airport to handle them," the Port Authority statement said.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD Airways had suspended its contract to handle terminal and

ground services for Aeroflot on Jan. 25 after Teamsters union baggage handlers and grounds crew began boycotting Aeroflot.

The Port Authority said Aeroflot also agreed that, until it is able to contract for new ground service arrangements here, it will clear plans for any necessary special landings with the bi-state agency, which will review any such requests with the State Department.

The agreement ended a growing dispute between the two governments over the refusal of crews to service the jet that landed here Sunday, despite orders from the Port Authority to land at Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. It

was not known why the plane's crew ignored the order.

"The crude sort of provocation is taking place against the Soviet aircraft, which must be viewed as part of the unremitting campaign aimed at interfering with the normal air communications between the Soviet Union and the United States," the Soviet news agency Tass had said earlier in the day.

The campaign of "unprecedented actions," the Soviets said, was being launched "with the knowledge of official U.S. authorities," and was in "direct violation of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. international agreement on air traffic."

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said Monday that the U.S.-Soviet air agreement does not require it to provide ground service for Aeroflot planes. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Soviets were told a week ago that they would have to make alternate arrangements for ground maintenance if they wanted to continue to fly to Kennedy. Department officials said maintenance was available to Aeroflot at Dulles.

In an earlier incident involving Aeroflot, a Kennedy-bound flight carrying Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, was routed through airspace reserved for other traffic.

Aid for Pakistan sought;
Brzezinski meets Saudis

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, trying to enlist other nations in an extensive build-up of Pakistan's military strength, conferred Monday with Saudi Arabian leaders, who have taken a leading role in condemning the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In Washington, meanwhile, a State Department spokesman said U.S. intelligence information indicated about 2,500 Soviet soldiers had been killed or wounded since the Afghan operation began in late December.

The spokesman, Hodding Carter, also said it had been learned that Moscow's domination of the Afghan government is so complete that prior Soviet approval is required for appointments to any important government posts.

Thousands of Soviet civilian advisors reportedly have taken effective control of the Afghan administration.

Until then, a Brzezinski spokesperson said after the U.S. party arrived here, the \$400 million was "still a possible thing" and had not been flatly rejected.

Brzezinski's visit to Saudi Arabia was part of an effort to find partners in the U.S. aid program for Pakistan. China, a longtime friend of Pakistan, has shown some interest in stepping up aid but apparently is waiting for the West to take the lead.

THE U.S. SECURITY advisor had a working lunch Monday with the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud, and then met Monday evening with Crown Prince Fahd, the key decision-maker in the Saudi government. There was no immediate information on the length of the evening meeting or its outcome.

Besides the Afghan-Pakistan situation, the U.S. national security advisor and Saudi officials were believed to have discussed the new "Carter Doctrine" commitments to defense of Persian Gulf oil resources.

Despite their strong denunciations of the Soviet Afghan operation, Saudi leaders have said repeatedly they are opposed to establishment of any U.S. military bases on Saudi soil.

But sources here said the Saudis had made it clear they had no objection to a U.S. military presence in neighboring Oman, which is strategically placed at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

In Moscow on Monday, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, alluding to the U.S.-Soviet tension over Afghanistan, declared that "reckless imperialist forces" were trying to destroy détente.

"The people of the Earth have a common concern — to overcome the tension which is again overshadowing international relations," he said.

THE UNITED STATES says the Pakistani armed forces must be bolstered to meet a potential threat from the tens of thousands of Soviet soldiers who are fighting to put down an anti-communist rebellion in neighboring Afghanistan.

Before flying here, Brzezinski and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher held two days of talks in Islamabad with the Pakistani president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who previously had rejected as "peanuts" an offer of \$400 million in U.S. military and economic aid over two years.

Brzezinski described the offer to Zia as only the first installment of a long-range aid program. No agreement was reached on an aid amount, however, pending an overall assessment of Pakistan's needs by a Pentagon team that Brzezinski left behind.

Chicago teachers go on strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers protesting staff reductions went on strike Monday, the sixth day a financial crisis has closed classrooms, but hours later a judge issued a temporary restraining order directing them to return to work immediately.

Circuit Judge Richard L. Curry issued the order in response to a suit filed by the Board of Education which claimed the strike, the teacher's fifth in the last 11 years, was illegal. The suit said the strike violates constitutional mandates "to keep a free

public school system open" for 473,000 students.

Curry said state law clearly prohibits strikes by municipal employees.

There was no immediate response from the Chicago Teachers Union.

The union filed its own suit

Monday to prevent the Chicago School Finance Authority from making budget-cutting decisions without consulting the union. There was no immediate ruling.

The teachers, who have been conducting a limited job action since Jan. 28 over missed

paychecks, had walked picket lines at more than half of the 579 public school buildings and at school headquarters.

Negotiators for the city and its firefighters, meanwhile, resumed bargaining in the union's effort to obtain a written contract. The firefighters postponed a threatened strike over the weekend.

Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht said a strike was still impossible even though negotiations have been fruitful on minor issues.

The teachers' union voted by a 3-1 margin Sunday night to go on strike to protest the financially struggling school district's elimination of 1,600 teaching jobs.

Lester Davis, the union's director of communications, said the strike was 98 percent effective and "there will be more pickets out" on Tuesday.

Only a handful of students went to school last week after teachers refused to show up because they had not been paid in full.

Perils of rock 'n roll criticism

(continued from page 6)

weirdest part is I can see it all now — several months from now, Neilson and I (and possibly DiMartino) will run into each other at our friendly induction center. Despite the methedrine and/or conscientious objections, the superiors will take one look at our

applications and exclaim: "Occupation — rock critic?!! This Army will make a man out of you!" And we'll soon be singing either "Jailhouse Rock" or the "Afghanistan Blues."

And so to all my "haters," please bear with me. I've only got three months left. And to anyone who has called us to

discuss ideas — thanks a lot — but to everyone else who has called me over the past four years over everything from John Wayne to the Bay City Rollers: Your mother wears army boots (which may well be the case in the very near future). Nyahh, nyahh, nyahh, nyahh, nyahh.

Draft registration to be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will limit his draft registration program to persons 18 to 20 years old, an anti-draft activist said Monday.

Barry Lynn, chairperson of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, made the disclosure after a White House briefing.

Lynn told The Associated Press that he was convinced

Carter also will call for the registration of women but was not told that absolutely.

He quoted a Selective Service official as saying that the military needs a pool of 4 million or 5 million persons and that would be obtained by registering 18- to 20-year-old men.

There is approximately an equal number of 18- to 20-year-old women.

Carter, who said Sunday that he has decided whether to include women in the draft registration, is expected to announce his decision some time this week.

At the White House briefing, Lynn said, three reasons were given for limiting the registration to persons 18 to 20 years old:

They are "more easily train-

able;" most of them don't have families; and some older persons, say 24 to 26, may have been liable to draft registration in the past.

The previous Selective Service system included men from ages 18 to 26. That law currently is on the books.

The president studied the issue at Camp David, Md., over the weekend.

Lennon on payroll

(continued from page 1)

Sources said restitution should be extended to employees who lost vacation pay as a result of being forced to work 20 to 40 hours a week overtime under Lennon.

The acting director of data processing, Gerry A. Peters, will make \$33,550 until a permanent director is appointed.

Peters, brother-in-law of former MSU Trustee Michael Smydra, who has been assistant director of data processing since 1977, has applied for the permanent position. A

permanent director is expected to be appointed by the beginning of March, Thompson said.

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Ski team

(continued from page 7)

Unfortunately, the ski team is exempt from competing in the NCAA, which is open only to varsity teams. However, the skiers could compete in the MCSA's national race, which is open to varsity and non-varsity ski teams.

ATTAINING THAT VARSITY title is still a major goal of the ski team. It is seeking a non-scholarship varsity, which is the most economically feasible to the University. It will not petition for one until next year, as there are presently two moratoriums prohibiting club sports from becoming varsity.

Defraying the expense of skiing would be one advantage of a varsity title. Masters estimated each meet to cost a member about \$40.

The team received \$135 from ASMSU this year, compared to the \$1,260 given to them in 1979. Waters said that ASMSU provided greater financial backing in the two previous years since the team was denied a varsity.

Due to low ASMSU funds, club sports are given the least priority for funds, said Terry Buckley, ASMSU comptroller.

A fund-raiser at Dooley's, 131 Albert Ave., brought them \$700 more, so the lodging of each member is club subsidized.

"About 90 percent of our team members have raced in high school," Mooradian said. "We are all pretty experienced and help each other on our skiing."

GOLD MEDAL WINTER OLYMPIC SALE

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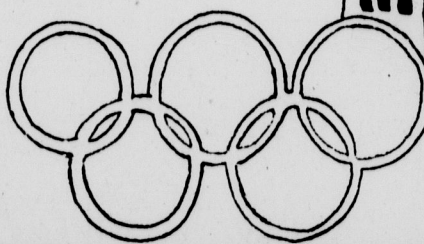
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