



THE STATE NEWS

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FEBRUARY 6, 1980

WEDNESDAY

Get out the snow shoes and skis. Accumulation of 1 to 3 inches is expected through noon today with flurries continuing into the evening. Temperatures will be in the lower 20s.

Civiletti opposes sharing FBI evidence

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti met with House leaders Tuesday and indicated his department will oppose giving evidence in the FBI's political corruption probe to congressional investigators.

Civiletti proposed the meeting with congressional leaders concerned about the FBI investigation, in which eight members of Congress have been implicated.

Following the session, the attorney general said he had told the congress members that the Justice Department will present to the House ethics committee Wednesday "the position of the department on preserving the integrity of the investi-

gation and . . . the role of the ethics committee."

Asked three times if that meant he will refuse to turn over videotapes and other evidence implicating congressmembers, Civiletti replied: "I will make no further comment."

BUT JUSTICE DEPARTMENT officials said they traditionally have negotiated with committees to brief them on cases but have declined to turn over documents and other evidence until the criminal cases are closed.

Civiletti said Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division, will present the Justice Department's position to the House Ethics Committee on Wednesday morning.

The statement might be given in public.

On Monday, ethics committees of both the House and Senate met to discuss reports that members of Congress were implicated in the FBI investigation. The chairperson of the Senate ethics panel informally asked Civiletti for Justice Department help with its own investigation.

The Senate panel met again Tuesday and its chairperson, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said he hoped committee members would receive a briefing from Justice Department officials.

Before Civiletti's meeting with House members, Heflin quoted the attorney general as saying it was possible that congressional and Justice Department in-

(continued on page 2)



A hastily organized protest against the Russian involvement in Afghanistan was led by John Kinney, a member of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle, Tuesday afternoon on Grand River Avenue. CARP has its origins with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Rev. Moon followers protest

By ELYSE GOLDIN

State News Staff Writer

Five members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church protested in 20 degree weather against Soviet imperialism, Tuesday on Grand River Avenue across from Berkey Hall.

The protesters are staff members of Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle (CARP), a national student organization established by Moon.

The five CARP protesters carried large plaques and screamed anti-Russian slogans through a megaphone.

Henri Schauffer, regional director for CARP in the Midwest, said the Soviet Union's move into Afghanistan attested for their desire to control all of the Mideast and its oil.

"COMMUNISM WON'T STOP at the Middle East," he said. "It will continue to move into Europe and then overcome the United States."

"We (CARP members) are against communism because as Christians we believe in God and communism is atheistic. As Christians, we don't want war but we realize that people who love God love (continued on page 2)

REBELS BETTER ORGANIZED

Afghans inflict casualties

By The Associated Press

Anti-communist rebels, showing better organization and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks against Soviet troops in northeast Afghanistan's remote Badakhshan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed an upsurge in attacks since last weekend in Badakhshan and two other eastern provinces, Nangarhar and Paktai, but its report did not mention Soviet troops, saying instead that Afghan soldiers were "liquidating" the "bandit gangs."

The Tass report also described the enemy as "well-armed," indicating that the ragtag contingents of Moslem tribespersons of just a few weeks ago may be giving way to a better coordinated rebel force.

In the Afghan capital of Kabul, some 100 shops burned down in a major fire early Sunday morning, Western diplomats in New Delhi reported. They said reports spread in Kabul that the fire may have been set to cover up a looting spree by Soviet soldiers.

In other developments: • Tass denied as "monstrous misinformation" reports by the Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek magazine that Soviet-led Afghan troops last April massacred more than 1,000 men in an eastern Afghan village whose inhabitants were accused of helping the rebels.

• U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski ended two days of talks with Saudi officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and diplomatic sources there said the oil-rich kingdom is expected to help the United States finance a major program of military and economic aid for Pakistan as a result of the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

• In a new reprisal for the Afghan operation, the U.S. Commerce Department blocked further shipments of phosphates, used for fertilizers, to the Soviet Union.

• After talks in Paris, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt issued a statement calling the Afghan intervention "unacceptable."

demanding that the Soviets pull out and saying East-West detente "would not withstand another shock of the same order."

• An anti-communist Afghan militant, Zia Khan Nassry, told a news conference in Geneva, Switzerland, he has proposed to Arab oil states that they raise oil prices by \$1 a barrel to raise \$2 billion in military aid for the rebels, fellow Moslems, in Afghanistan. Nassry identified himself as chairperson of the Afghan Islamic National Revolutionary Council.

• Afghan leader Babrak Karmal marked the anniversary of the birth of the prophet Mohammed with an amnesty for 448 persons condemned to death, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The article, datelined Kabul, said the Islamic holiday was "widely observed" in Afghanistan. Tass said Karmal and other government leaders met with heads of the largest Shiite and Sunni mosques in Kabul and promised to uphold the freedom of religion. The dispatch did not say whether those granted amnesty were under the Karmal or previous regimes.

• The Iranian news agency Pars, quoting the Afghan Islamic Society in Zahedan, said the governor of Joveyn township in the Afghan province of Farah had joined the Moslem rebel group, and brought with him weapons and military equipment. The agency also said that after a series of revolutionary operations in Do Qaleh village in Farah province, six government supporters were arrested and executed following a trial in the Shar court of the Afghan Islamic Society.

Rebels armed with captured mortars and possibly with howitzers have been fighting Soviet troops in Badakhshan province, said the Western sources in New Delhi, who asked not to be identified. They described the rebel units as well-coordinated.

About a dozen distinct groups, often feuding with each other, had been carrying on the rebellion, but their leaders in recent weeks have vowed to join forces.

"The Soviets are taking casualties," said one source. "But just how many, I couldn't say."

The State Department said Monday U.S. intelligence informa-

(continued on page 2)

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN UNCERTAIN

Carter to reveal draft plans soon

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Draft watchers at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill say they think President Carter will ask Congress for authority to register women for the military, but he may not make the request right away.

Although nobody knows for certain, many experts are guessing that Carter will satisfy those who favor registering women by eventually sending Congress a bill asking for such authority. He already has the power to direct young men to register.

Asking for authority to register women would transfer the burden for a final decision to Congress.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has predicted Congress will reject any effort to force women to register for the draft and members of House and Senate military committees also have voiced their opposition.

AIR FORCE AND Navy officials said Tuesday there is no military need to include women in draft registration and that it would cost more money and be less effective to operate the armed services with equal numbers of men and women.

Carter, who announced his plans to renew registration in his State of the Union speech, said last weekend that he had made up his mind about registering women but was not ready to disclose it. But at a White House party Monday night, the president denied he had made a decision.

The president, who is expected to limit registration to people 18 to 20, has said he expects to "let my people know" his decision Thursday. His report to Congress on the issue is due Saturday.

Meanwhile, all over Washington, the question of whether Carter will register the country's 6.3 million women ages 18 to 20 has become the guessing game of the week. John Ford, staff director for the House

Armed Services Committee, said he thought Carter would announce immediate registration of men and would ask Congress for the authority to register women at a later point. "I think he's for registering women, but will ask separate legislation, which will come later on," he said.

Some on Capitol Hill see that as a way for Carter to hand the decision over to Congress.

"IF HE SENDS separate legislation, he'll get the best of both worlds," said David Bushong, administrative assistant for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "He's saying to women that he wants an equitable system. But at the same time, he's throwing it into Congress' lap. He can say, 'I tried, but Congress wasn't ready for it.'"

Bushong said such legislation would allow members of Congress to duck the controversial issue because it would get tied up in committees and never reach a vote.

A top official at the Office of Management and Budget, which is helping prepare the president's report to Congress, said including women would double the number of people being registered but would not cost considerably more.

This official, who insisted on anonymity,

outlined the pros and cons Carter is considering in deciding whether to register women.

He listed as arguments for registration of women:

- The principal of equal rights means equal obligations, including the military.
- Military studies show that women perform as well as men do in most jobs.
- Excluding women from registration would reinforce stereotypes of women that those in favor of equal rights are trying to eliminate.

But he said the president also is considering these arguments against registering women:

- The military needs a pool of 4 million to 5 million people, and this could be achieved without registering women.
- The military has more jobs for men than for women.
- Congressional approval is needed to register women. Most members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees have said they oppose registering women because the military needs people in combat jobs, which women are banned by law from filling.

Sederburg to introduce bill prohibiting admission denial for marijuana conviction

By TIM SIMMONS

State News Staff Writer

A bill prohibiting universities from denying a student admission based on a felonious marijuana conviction is expected to be introduced today in the state Senate. Universities can currently deny admission to a student for conviction of any felony, said Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, sponsor of the bill.

"Most felony convictions for students involve marijuana and this bill will keep universities from using that as a basis for denial," Sederburg said.

Very few students are actually denied admission to MSU solely on a felony conviction, said Charles Seeley, director of MSU admissions and scholarships.

"WE HAVE A special University committee that reviews convictions," Seeley said. "The committee looks at the whole picture including the crime, the seriousness and reports from the parole board. "There aren't that many though," he added.

The bill's introduction is part of a "piecemeal" approach to marijuana decriminalization in Michigan, Sederburg said.

The House has been stalling on a comprehensive marijuana decriminalization bill after encountering strong opposition.

"It would be better to decriminalize marijuana and then expunge the records," Sederburg said. "I would prefer that, but I have been told it (decriminalization) will have a tough time in the House."

SEDERBURG SAID HE does not expect the bill to have much opposition in the Senate, which has already passed comprehensive decriminalization legislation.

"I don't think this bill is going to encourage anyone to smoke and I don't think anyone believes that," Sederburg

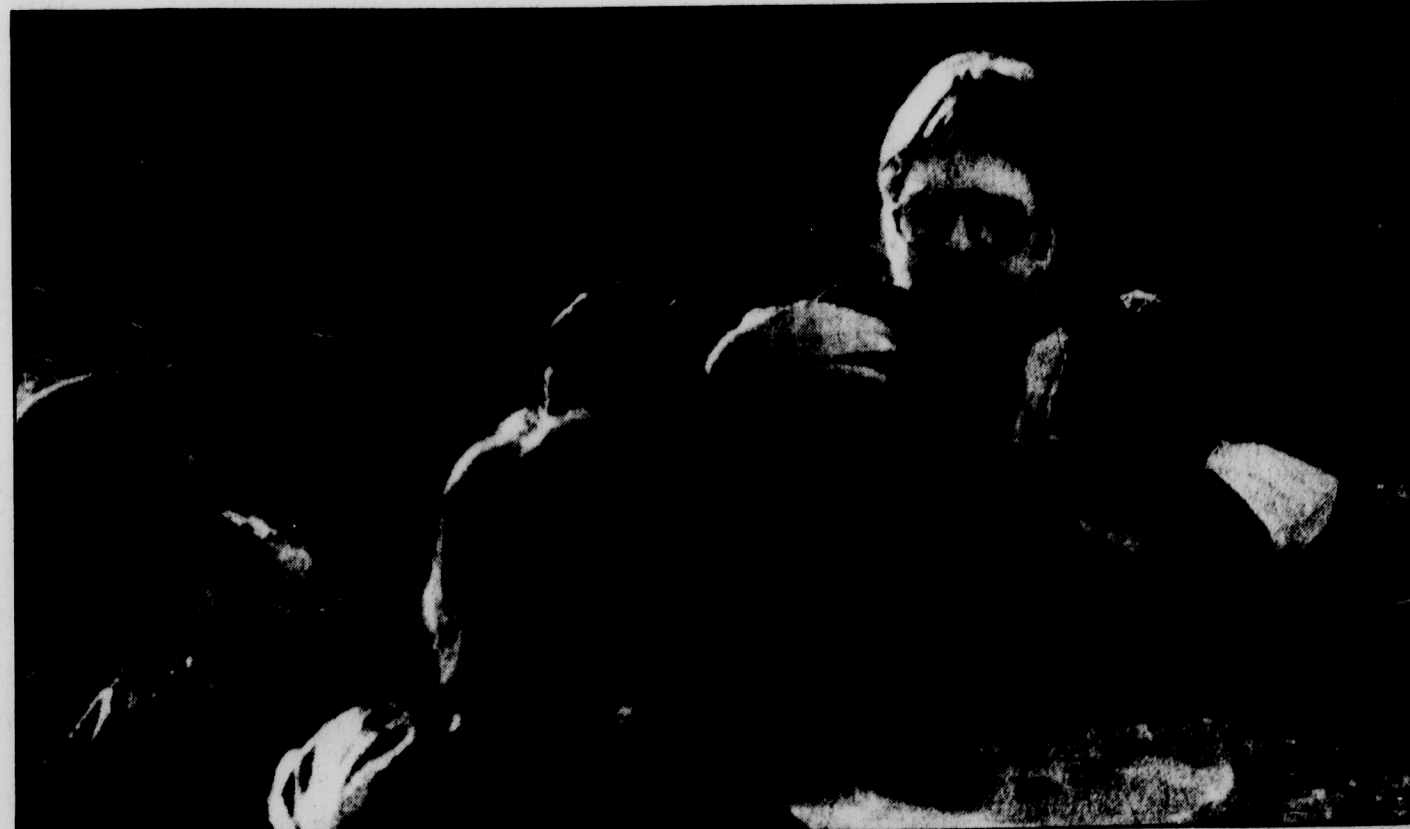
added.

A special waiver is currently required by some universities to admit students with felony records, he said.

"I don't think, if the bill were passed, there would be any change in our procedures," Seeley said. "It isn't on the application, but we would check it out,

although I don't think that that in itself would be enough to refuse admission."

Sederburg has been a steady proponent of marijuana decriminalization, voting for an amendment which would eliminate violations for marijuana possession within a person's home. The amendment failed to pass, however.



Patrol officer John T. Smith of New Haven, Conn. struggles toward the shore of Mill River in despair after failing to rescue a 5-year-old boy who had fallen through the thin layer of ice on the river. Jabar Sheffield was pronounced dead two and one-half hours after having spent 15 minutes in the icy waters.

Work shifts changed again for some 'U' custodians

By LESA DOLL

State News Staff Writer

In the midst of employee anger concerning custodial shift changes, MSU physical plant management has returned three campus buildings to their previous work schedules.

The change, which affected Berkey Hall, Epley Center, Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, will place the buildings on the 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. schedule they held earlier this year. The current 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. schedule was instituted in January by Custodial Services Supervisor Larry Mueller.

Since Mueller implemented the change last month, many employees have criticized his procedures and questioned the judgment behind them, said Jeff Allen, a District Night Steward with Union Local 1585.

An unfair labor practices grievance concerning the shift change was filed by the union last month and will be heard Feb. 11.

Ted Simon, assistant vice president of the physical plant, said a major reason management changed the buildings back to their old shifts was low worker productivity and a high evening traffic rate within those buildings — which was caused by the new shift.

"WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT (in the three buildings) was up from last year," he said. "Activity in those buildings is quite heavy during late hours. The majority of employees in these particular buildings were also in favor of it (returning to the old schedule.)"

The buildings returned to the 10 p.m. shift could not be effectively cleaned during the 4:30 p.m. shift because of late night classes, he said.

Simon said employee dissatisfaction

played a role in the decision to return to the later time, but did not say whether management would apply this policy to the 15 buildings left on the 4:30 p.m. shift.

"We have very few complaints," he said. "I'll repeat again we have never made a change where we had unanimous concurrence."

He also said "the majority of employees were in favor" of the 4:30 p.m. shift.

Pat Fleser, president of Union Local 1585, did not agree with Simon.

"I DON'T THINK that's actually true," he said. "If that were a true statement, we wouldn't be pursuing the grievance any further."

Allen said many of the employees have taken action against the 4:30 p.m. shift.

Employees have posted signs and written letters urging legislators and other influential persons to help them, he said. An employee petition has also been circulated, he added.

Allen said a letter was written to Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, about the custodial situation. Sederburg responded by urging MSU President Cecil Mackey to resolve the situation. Allen said they have gotten no response from Mackey or the management.

Simon verified that custodial services management had received a copy of the letter.

Simon said the management had taken action that was in the best interest of business and employee welfare by switching some of the buildings to the 4:30 p.m. shift.

"That would be very unfair and poor management to act on a letter by one person," he said. "That doesn't mean we are insensitive to the needs of this institution and concerns of the employees."

Prisons overcrowded

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever-present threat.

"It's only a matter of time before we'll have the same thing in Wyoming," said Duane Shillinger, warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo.

"Yes, we're worried," said Virginia Department of Corrections spokesperson Wayne Farrar. "You start to feel the pinch when you're 80 to 85 percent of capacity, and we began feeling that pinch long ago."

There will certainly be future problems if nothing is done to cope with the situation. We have been fortunate, so far."

IN CALIFORNIA, WHOSE state prisons house 20,702 inmates — about 100 more

than they were designed for — corrections department spokesperson Philip Guthrie said: "I don't want to indulge in any self-fulfilling prophecies, but the more crowded you get, the more likely some riot or life-threatening situation."

Overcrowding is just one of many causes of prison unrest, the officials said. Others include poor food and inadequate work and recreation programs. But overcrowding was a leading cause of the riot in New Mexico over the weekend in which more than 35 inmates died, authorities there said.

And prison officials predict state facilities will be bulging with inmates through the 1980s because of what they see as a law-and-order mood pervading the country. Others note that the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s means there are more young adults coming of age as potential criminals.

A nationwide check of state prisons by The Associated

Press found that prisons in 23 states currently hold more people than they were designed for.

They are Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

NEARLY ALL OTHER states are at or near capacity and have some facilities that are considered overcrowded. New York, for instance, has a total of 20,739 inmates in state prisons designed for 21,180.

But correctional services spokesperson Louis Ganim said more than half the state's 32 prisons were over their limits, including Attica where 18 prison guards and four inmates were injured in fights last week. The nation's worst prison riot occurred at Attica in 1971, when 43 people died. In the Oregon Correctional

Institution in Salem, 740 inmates are crowded into facilities designed for 473. Some inmates sleep on the floor.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken warned last May that new taxes might be needed to finance prisons in the wake of a tough law-and-order constitutional amendment that has swelled the prison population since it was passed in November 1978.

"The pressures created by this overcrowding are very real and very severe. Public safety, both now and in the future, is threatened," Milliken told legislators who have since approved new facilities. But construction of new prisons has been delayed, because communities do not want them built nearby.

OVERCROWDING WAS BLAMED for a riot last summer at Walla Walla Penitentiary in Washington, which resulted in the death of a guard, extensive damage and a lengthy lock-up of inmates.

Inmates risked lives to save others; some injuries 'suggested torture'

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — While more bodies were hunted in the still-smoldering ruins of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, a state official said Tuesday many prisoners risked their lives to save hostages from the atrocities inflicted on some inmates.

Furthermore, Felix Rodriguez, deputy secretary of criminal justice, said many of the convicts trapped in the weekend rioting should not have been there in the first place.

After revising the death count several times, officials said Tuesday at least 36 inmates died — some of overdoses of drugs — in the 36-hour reign of terror, the most savage prison riot of modern times in this country. Thirty-nine had been reported dead at one point.

Inmates said a convict execution squad armed with blow-torches and axes killed some prisoners in a cellblock that held men identified as informants.

The murders, torture and mutilations ended when state police and the National Guard moved in Sunday afternoon.

WARDEN JERRY GRIFFIN placed the death toll at 33 Tuesday, but three other officials said 36 were confirmed

dead. Gov. Bruce King's press secretary, Jill Marron, said Griffin's total did not include three bodies found in the burned-out gymnasium.

Dr. James Weston, state medical examiner, said some of the 33 bodies examined by his staff had been mutilated, but he could not determine scientifically whether inmates had been tortured.

"Some had injuries suggesting torture, but nothing you could check with a microscope," he said at a news conference in Albuquerque.

Weston confirmed that one inmate had been decapitated and that another arrived with a rod through his head. He said he thought both incidents occurred after death.

He said mutilations were confirmed in a minority of cases, but said most of the dead had been "beaten and stabbed."

"I WOULD SAY the injuries indicated there was a great deal of rage," he said. "It's not so much mutilation per se, it's more what we would call overkill. They inflicted more injury than necessary to kill."

Weston said the gymnasium and one dormitory at the prison remained sealed because they were so badly damaged by fire. As soon as firefighters say the buildings are safe to enter, he said, forensic anthropologists

will be sent in to sift through rubble for more bodies.

Col. Bill Fields, the commander of the National Guard unit called in to encircle the prison shortly after the takeover, said Tuesday authorities were aware of what was going on inside, that the release of the first injured inmate Saturday left little doubt.

"A doctor told me the man had been cleaved in the head and his hands nearly chopped off. That gave me a pretty good indication," he said. "There most certainly was some talk about going in when the mutilations started, but our primary concern was that they had hostages and we wanted to do everything we could to get them (hostages) out alive."

THE WARDEN SAID the death count in the gymnasium "could go higher but that's speculation. It's pretty hot in there and we are really having to go over it closely."

Rodriguez, a former warden, said several of the 15 guards who were originally taken hostage reported that some inmates risked their own safety to protect them.

Rodriguez and Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz also said many of the prisoners inside at the time had been sentenced for lesser offenses and should not have been in the

maximum-security penitentiary.

"Maybe these people don't need to be in the institution," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said a "hardcore group of 50 inmates only was involved in the revolt."

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Civiletti opposes giving evidence to House

(continued from page 1)

investigations could be conducted simultaneously.

But late in the day, Heflin said he had no word on whether the Justice Department would cooperate with an investigation by the Senate committee.

SEN. JESSE HELMS, R-N.C., a member of the committee, said he hoped the lone senator implicated so far in the investigation, Harrison A. Williams Jr., would agree to appear before the panel.

"Either it can be explained or it can't," Helms said. "I would hope he would appear voluntarily."

During Tuesday's meeting, Civiletti said he described to the House leaders the processes of the FBI investigation "without identifying names or specific cases."

The meeting with congressional leaders followed by several hours Civiletti's appearance before a Senate subcommittee where he ran into criticism because of the leak that led to publication of details of the FBI investigation.

Civiletti, in his appearance before a House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday, ran into criticism from senators upset about news accounts of the FBI investigation.

"Reputations have been irreparably damaged," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

SEN. LOWELL WEICKER JR., R-Conn., told Civiletti: "The basic question here is that without any presentation to a grand jury, this is all out here in full view. Does it not make a fair trial very difficult?"

Later, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., called for an investigation of FBI procedures and charged the Justice Department with "trying to harass and entrap innocent citizens, and... play games with the U.S. Senate."

Stevenson, a former chairperson of the Senate Ethics Committee, said that in many cases "the FBI had no basis concluding that they were anything but the most upright and conscientious of public servants."

Civiletti said he shares the Senate's concern about leaks that led to revelation of the investigation and that is why he ordered an "intensive investigation" to determine the source of the news accounts.

But in general, he confirmed press accounts of the FBI probe, saying they are "quite expansive and quite explicit."

Rev. Moon followers demonstrate

(continued from page 1)

freedom and must fight for it," Schaffner said.

He said CARP supports President Carter's call for draft registration.

"We must stand up and stop Soviet imperialism," he said. "This means an aggressive defense policy whereas all nations must unite against the Soviet."

Schaffner said anti-draft movements on university campuses across the country have been Marxist-inspired and designed specifically to impair U.S. defense tactics.

CARP DEPENDS ON staging more anti-Soviet protests to help drum up support for their local movement, he said.

CARP began in Japan six years ago and has since spread to 33 American college cam-

puses, most of which are located on the east coast.

Schaffner said the organization moved into the MSU community about two weeks ago.

Tuesday's rally was not staged on campus because the University has not yet recognized CARP as a registered student organization, he said.

Schaffner added that the group has been assured by University officials that CARP will attain its desired organization status within the next two weeks.

However, Louis F. Hekhuis, associated dean and director of student government, said he is suspicious of CARP which deceptively uses its title as a front group for the Reverend Moon's Unification Church.

HEKHUIS SAID SEVERAL

years ago CARP had approached the University requesting student organization status. However, when the roots of the organization were exposed, and it appeared to be one in a network of many such groups across college campuses, CARP did not pursue the request.

Despite prevailing suspicions, Hekhuis said that CARP will attain its desired status providing it meets all criteria outlined in the Student Handbook for Student Organization Registration Policy.

Based on registration stipu-

lations, Hekhuis said the group must (among other things) prove that all officials and voting membership are students. So far, none of the CARP representatives Hekhuis has met has been a student.

Furthermore, he said that no organization may be denied registration on the grounds of its beliefs, goals or attitudes — no matter how dubious they may appear.

"Our concern is that they must identify themselves honestly," he said.

Topic on

ELLIPSIS

Tonight

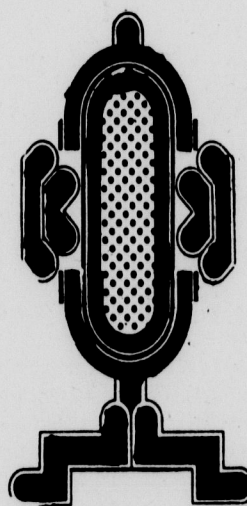
Alice Creyts - West Circle
Ray Hopper - Brody Complex
Russ Meyer - food service, Holden

Discuss 'the quality of living in Residence halls.'

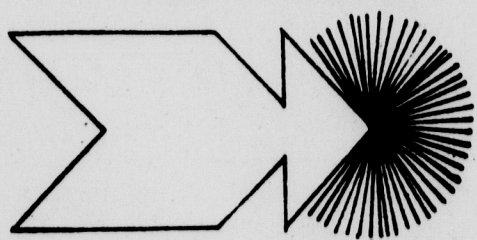
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INFORMATION MEETING TOMORROW
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All interested students are invited to meet with the program director, Professor Eugene T. Gray, and last year's director, Professor Herbert Josephs. 1979 program participants also will be present to answer questions about the program. Courses, travel, living arrangements, and financial aid will be discussed.

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Academic Council debates general ed.

By LOUISE UHALL
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council held further debate over proposed changes in the General Education Policy Tuesday afternoon.

The debate centered around the question of who should have the final approval in determining which courses are acceptable substitutes in the general education requirements.

The proposed changes in the document state that alternative courses should be approved by the University Committee on General Education. The UCGE would then forward its recommendations to the Uni-

versity Committee on Curriculum.

Frederick Horne, a professor of chemistry, moved to delete the sentence concerning final approval of substitute courses, citing it as "redundant and disorderly" in light of current by laws.

Carl Page, professor of computer science, presented a substitute amendment which stated that the final authority in determining acceptable substitutes should be within the college offering the major.

COUNCIL MEMBER FAVORING Page's amendment said that the individual colleges are in the best position to determine

acceptable substitute courses for a given major.

Opponents to the amendment said a level of review above the college should be

In other business, Gwen Norrell, chairperson of the Athletic Council, presented a report on the council's activities over the past year.

If I had to choose between the earlier bylaws and the current set at this time, I would choose the earlier set — MSU President, Cecil Mackey

available.

After a lengthy discussion both amendments were defeated but the meeting was adjourned before the original changes were voted on.

Norrell said the Athletic Council spent a lot of time cost-cutting measures. She said that the "cost crisis" was a major problem in intercollegiate athletics, not just at MSU.

NORRELL SAID THE council approved a set of by laws which revised the original set written in 1956. The bylaws are now being reviewed by MSU President Cecil Mackey. Mackey said he is comparing the proposed bylaws with those of other institutions and with the history that went into writing the original set.

Mackey said he had planned to discuss the changes in new bylaws with the Athletic Council in January but the resignations of former athletic director Joe Kearney and former football coach Darryl Rogers prevented this.

"If I had to choose between the earlier bylaws and the current set at this time, I would choose the earlier set," Mackey said. "Even though the document is fairly old, it has worked well."

Mackey said he does not anticipate legal action being taken against Rogers or Kearney for failing to fulfill contract obligations. He said he has discussed the situation with the university's attorneys and has found "no variance from the norm" by Rogers and Kearney from other similar athletic contracts.

Willed Body Program 'dignified'



Herbert Reynolds, director of Systems Anthropometry research, stands near the stereo x-ray machine capable of measuring position changes of the human body with submillimeter accuracy using three-dimensional geometry principles.

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

Probably the most noticeable thing about the Willed Body Program at MSU is that it gets very little notice.

Though many people on campus may know that human cadavers are used for medical programs and are kept in Fee Hall, researchers in the program are not looking for publicity.

The success of the program and the continued use of human specimens for display depends on the lack of adverse publicity, said Milvet Strickler, director of anatomical resources for MSU.

"We want to project to the community the dignity and respect used in handling the body," Strickler said.

"WE DON'T WANT any stories to begin, so we run a very open and dignified program."

MSU's two medical schools, the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, use about 100 bodies per year as displays for study and observation. The 250 medical students do not actually cut up the cadavers, Strickler said.

The University has more than 7,000 names on file of people who have donated their bodies to science through the program. One common misconception about the program is that bodies are paid for, but Strickler said, "we do not buy bodies from individuals." When the cadavers are received, they are embalmed and prepared for use before being observed by students.

The bodies are used for one to three years before they are cremated and buried. Survivors are contacted for the burial service if they desire.

Besides medical school models, cadavers are also used in research that is unique to MSU.

MSU HAS THE first lab in the world capable of measuring position changes of the human body with submillimeter accuracy, said Herbert Reynolds, an assistant biomechanics professor and systems anthropometry research director.

Human cadavers from the Willed Body Program are x-rayed and studied in this research.

The research, partially sponsored by the United States Air Force, will improve computer models of humans in a work environment for more accurate designing of airplanes cockpits, Reynolds said.

The bodies are x-rayed from 50 to 100 different positions on each body joint with a stereo x-ray machine.

From the two pictures in each position, points on the film are "digitized," or given three-dimensional coordinates.

Once a number of points is located, the path of motion can be compared to the other body joints and other subjects.

Reynolds began his research in systems anthropometry, or measuring man in three-dimensional space, at the University of Michigan in 1976.

HE MOVED TO MSU when the University offered to build a room costing \$85,000 for the research. Reynolds, also an assistant professor of anthropology, moved into the lab in East Fee Hall during December 1978.

The lab equipment, salaries and supplies have cost the Air Force \$350,000 so far.

After three years, research is nearly complete on movement of the hip and pelvic joints. Other body joints such as the elbow, ankle, wrist and spine will eventually be studied.

Reynolds said the project is a "pretty safe operation" with standard hospital precautions taken to stop the radioactive x-rays. The machine is used at the same intensity as a hospital machine.

A film badge is worn by each lab technician. The film is tested to see if any radiation has leaked and developed the film. Reynolds said that all tests have been negative.

Lansing council OK's plans for hall of fame

Plans for locating a Hall of Fame for Michigan Women in Lansing received the go ahead from the Lansing City Council Monday night.

The council voted unanimously to lease the building at 213 W. Main St. to the Michigan Women Studies Association after the organization brings the building up to city housing codes.

The council also requested that the mayor's office assist the organization in applying for various governmental grants to fund the needed renovation on the home.

Kathleen Asher, the association's vice president said the group has received a tremendous amount of support from various organizations.

Asher said the group must now begin to

organize large fund raising activities to make the operation of the hall of fame a reality.

Asher said the hall of fame would be one of the few in the nation honoring the contributions of women in their states.

Gladys Beckwith, president of the group, said she will also seek funds from private foundations.

Beckwith said renovations include improving the heating system and the roof, along with interior work on the house before it can be brought up to code.

Beckwith said she was confident that funds needed to open the house could be raised, but added that she was not sure how long it would take.

Carr recommended to House committee

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Michigan, has been recommended as a replacement member for the House Committee on the Judiciary, which handles legislation including constitutional, civil rights and criminal justice measures.

The Democratic Steering and Policy Committee of the House of Representatives made the recommendation, which is subject to the approval of the House Democratic Caucus.

"One of my major goals in Congress has been to bring a Federal Court to Lansing. I may now be in a position to see that this is accomplished," Carr said.

In addition to the judiciary committee, Carr, an East Lansing democrat, serves on

the House Armed Services and Interior Committees. In order to recommend Carr for the judiciary committee seat the Democratic Steering Committee was required to waive rules limiting legislators to two committees.

During the Watergate scandal, the judiciary committee was best known for reporting out a bill of impeachment for then-President Richard Nixon.

Carr will be replacing former congressman Abner J. Mikva who was appointed to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

The recommendation ends a three-month deadlock in filling the committee position.

Garbage bag price hike, subsidy offset high costs

Lansing residents participating in the city's voluntary trash collection program will have to start paying \$2 more per dozen garbage bags by the end of next week, the City Council voted Monday night.

Along with the price hike, the council voted to transfer \$394,000 from the general fund to subsidize the collection program.

The increase from \$3 to \$5 was recommended by Mayor Gerald Graves to offset rapidly increasing energy and collection costs.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Councilmember-at-Large James Blair, who said the increase will hurt those on fixed incomes such as the elderly.

Blair said the price increase would encourage people to burn their garbage or start dumping it in empty lots, instead of buying the garbage bags.

Second Ward Councilmember William

Benke disagreed with Blair's reasoning, however.

"I don't buy that argument," Benke said. "I have not received any negative calls about the increase."

Benke said if more money had not been charged for the bags, property taxes would have been raised.

Benke said it was fairer to raise the garbage bag prices rather than raise property taxes because an increase in taxes would punish everyone in the city, not just those using the bags.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said that the price increase for bags would allow the city to decrease its subsidy of the program by \$450,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The decision will allow the money to be placed back in the city's general fund, McKane said.

TAX HIKE PROBABLE

Council OK's \$2.1 million land buy

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

In a move to prevent the city from being gouged by property owners, the Lansing City Council voted Monday night to spend \$2.1 million to purchase land for the proposed convention/exhibition center.

Councilmember at-Large James Blair, the only negative vote, said the council decision makes a property tax hike for Lansing homeowners a certainty.

The surprise move was initiated by Councilmember at-Large Lucile Belen, who claimed the center would never be built if the land were purchased in parcels as had originally been planned.

Belen said landowners would charge the city greatly inflated prices for the land if they knew Lansing must have the property for the center.

"WE'D BE MAKING people millionaires, Belen said. "If we just buy a portion of the land we will never get that property."

The land is a 4.5-acre parcel located on portions throughout the 200, 300 and 400 blocks of Michigan Avenue.

Lansing awaits a \$10.3 million Urban Development Action Grant, which will be

used to pay for construction of the center.

The exhibition hall would be built in conjunction with the city's 100 Block Project, which includes a convention-size hotel, a shopping center, 12-story office building and a parking ramp.

A proposed second phase project with the exhibition center is construction of an 18,000 seat multi-use arena, which city officials hope will be used by the MSU basketball team.

THE \$2.1 MILLION was transferred from the city's budget stabilization fund, which contains money earmarked to help balance the budget.

Blair said a tax hike is now inevitable because the council is using funds needed to balance the budget.

"The question is, not whether there will be a tax increase, but how much it will be," Blair said.

Blair said originally he had been told by the mayor's office that the UDAG grant would fund land acquisition for the exhibition center.

He added he thought it was not fair to tell taxpayers the exhibition center would not cost them anything, and then turn around

and have to raise taxes to pay for the land.

BLAIR SAID HE also opposed the council's decision because the city might be "stuck" with the land it purchased if the UDAG grant fell through and the exhibition center was not built.

Blair noted the mayor had requested in his State of the City Address Jan. 28 that the city should not initiate any new spending programs, and said the council should not have "jumped the gun" on the property purchases.

Although Belen agreed the council should not spend haphazardly, she said the exhibition center is extremely important to

Lansing and should not take the back-seat to their projects.

Finance director James Dowsett confirmed a property tax hike is now very likely.

The only way a tax increase could be avoided, Dowsett said, is if the council ignores spending money on high priority projects such as cleaning up its multi-million dollar environmental problems.

The pollution problems that need correcting are the dumping of raw sewage into the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers and groundwater contamination from the Aurelius Road Landfill.

'Alcohol is factor in half of traffic accidents'

By DAVID SCHWAB

Alcohol is a major contributing factor in at least 50 percent of all traffic accidents and fatalities in Michigan, a Lansing official and lobbyist said.

Allan Price, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems and lobbyist for the 21-year-old drinking age law, said alcohol-related accidents claimed the lives of at least half of the 2,000 who died on Michigan roads in 1979.

Price said the figure is much higher than 50 percent for certain age groups. "In the male 16 to 25-year-old group, 95 percent of all deaths occurring late at night are alcohol related," Price said.

IN EAST LANSING, alcohol was a factor in 80 percent of all criminal offenses committed in 1979, according to Loren D. Wright, probation officer for East Lansing 54-B District Court.

Wright said that of 481 total criminal offenses committed in East Lansing in 1979, 346 were alcohol related.

The high incidence of alcohol-related crimes is aggravated by the fact that minors are coming into East Lansing from elsewhere to drink, he added.

"I have learned from two of my clients that East Lansing has acquired a reputation as an easy place for minors to gain access to bars and drink," Wright said.

As one possible solution, Wright suggested tougher controls over the sale of alcohol in bars be enacted by the Liquor Control Commission.

"IT IS NOT the job of the local police to patrol the bars," Wright said. "The Liquor Control Commission should do something to force bars to comply with the law and police themselves."

Don L. Austreng, an East Lansing patrol officer, said arrest statistics do not accurately reflect the depth and magnitude of the drinking problem.

Citing a study by the Highway Safety Program, Austreng said it has been calculated that a person is stopped by a police officer once out of every 300 times he drives a car. He said a person's chances of being brought in are one in 500, and that his chances of being found guilty in court are one in 800.

"We simply don't have the physical resources," Austreng said. "On the average, 23,000 cars per hour pass through East Lansing. Usually, we have six cars patrolling the entire area — side streets as well as main thoroughfares."

Austreng said that alcohol-related matters are low on the list of East Lansing Police priorities, not because they are not serious, but because other more visible or violent crimes take precedence.

"When I first started, I thought I could personally solve the problem," Austreng said.

"But law enforcement is not the only solution. We need the cooperation and resources of all three governmental bodies involved — law enforcement, judicial, and educational. Without the resources of all three, it's absolutely impossible to solve the problem."

Draft information available in Student Services Bldg.

A table with draft information will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the Student Services Bldg.

Petitions and information necessary to write Michigan Congressmembers will be available from volunteers of the Public Interest Research Groups in Michigan.

PIRGIM-MSU is also planning to have

similar tables set up in several campus buildings during early enrollment, Feb. 13 through 19.

PIRGIM-MSU is also looking for volunteers to serve as draft counselors. Interested persons should contact Carol Lintean, campus organizer, PIRGIM-MSU.

OPINION

The tide begins to turn in Iran

At first glance, the election of Iran's Abolhassan Bani Sadr to the newly created position of president appears a welcome relief. The Western-educated Bani Sadr has been touted as possessing all the trappings of a seasoned diplomat who can bring harmony between the United States and Iran. However, it is not going to be that easy.

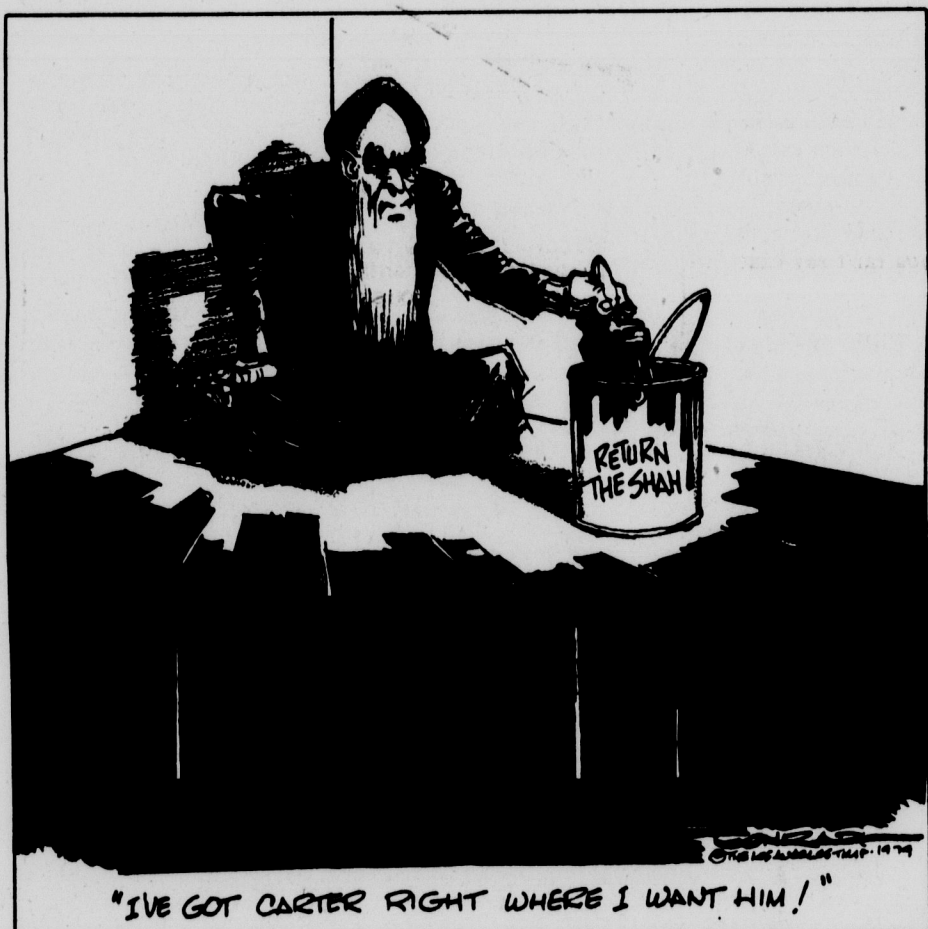
If memory serves us well, it should be recalled that Bani Sadr was the Acting Foreign Minister who was bumped from his position for his sympathetic stance toward the West during the initial days of the hostage crisis. The person who ousted him, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is still in power and retains the authority to dismiss him again if he so desires. So Bani Sadr's career as spokesperson for Iran in foreign matters is as precarious as it has ever been; he is sort of an Iranian Archibald Cox. Whatever headway he makes in the hostage crisis, or for that matter, in mending relations between his country and the United States, still hinges on the wishes of the Imam.

There are hints that Iran is willing to capitulate to U.S. demands, and that Bani Sadr is the one who will take the present bend in Iran's stance and bend it further in favor of the West. Such a feat

would require supernatural abilities, as we should know. Assurance lies, however, in other aspects of Bani Sadr's credentials. He has been a gadfly to the revolutionary council while managing to maintain some form of status within the government. Also, while his penchant for keeping ties with the West was the cornerstone of his campaign, his religious roots run deep. He is the son of a lesser known ayatollah and his foreign policy goals are not that much different from Khomeini's — an anti-communist government independent of any superpowers.

If nothing else, the virtue of Bani Sadr's election may be in the fact that his support came from the same people that almost unanimously voted in an Islamic Constitution. Their support will probably not wane quickly, giving Bani Sadr the political edge he will need in clashing with Khomeini. Moreover, since Iran's government allows for no successor, it is comforting to know that those achieving posts in the ruling party are candidates desiring to break down Iran's barriers and resume ties with the United States.

For now, America can only adopt a wait-and-see attitude toward Bani Sadr, and avoid any runaway hopes of quick solutions to complicated problems.



CADA's victory

If there is one characteristic unique to local governments, it is an uncanny tendency to draw forth an unending swarm of controversy even on seemingly non-controversial issues. Such has been the case with Lansing's six-month battle over a proposed shelter for abused women and children to be operated by the Council Against Domestic Assault. Though CADA's route to success has not been an easy one, Lansing City Council provided the organization with a well-deserved award last week in the form of a special use permit which will allow the downtown Lansing shelter to begin operation.

Admittedly, the vehement protests of a few downtown residents might have been enough to drive CADA to another neighborhood, perhaps even out of the city. In this case, we were encouraged to see the organization make good on its pledge to push for its original plan despite the scattered opposition. A program of this sort is undoubtedly needed, and although a number of persons in the neighborhood had complained about the possible safety hazard the shelter might entail, at least as many were supportive of the facility. As a whole, the neighborhood apparently believes, and the City Council believes also, that the safety of nearby residents will not be jeopardized as long as the address of the shelter remains comparatively secret.

Much to everyone's regret, some have repeatedly insisted on thwarting that secrecy. The address of the shelter is not "classified" in any sense; nonetheless, we fail to see the rationale for the Lansing State Journal's insistence on printing the address on several occasions. The newspaper's argument for disclosure is based on the somewhat nebulous concept of "the public's right to know," a defense which we and other members of the press have been quick to raise under similar circumstances. In this case, however, its action has only lend credence to those who insist that relative secrecy could not be maintained and that "irate" husbands searching for their wives and children might turn the neighborhood into a battleground. Press freedom notwithstanding, the public right to know might wisely have been tempered with a small measure of public responsibility.

Despite the dissenting and detracting voices, the shelter will be opened within the next month, a fact which says a lot for the tenacity of CADA, the Lansing City Council and a number of contributing governments, including that of East Lansing. If the project lives up to its expectations, as we believe it will, it should serve as proof that the rewards of local governance can be well worth the price.

VIEWPOINT: FOREIGN POLICY

U.S. must act decisively abroad

By ANDREW S. KARBOWNICZEK

A recent article by Reginald Thomas entitled "An Answer To Aggression?" struck me as being a dangerously long-term solution to the here and now situation of Russian advances in Third World countries.

Basically, it is an anti-draft article which attempts to divert attention from our very real and current situation with the Soviet Union, to his obscure ideas on the idiosyncrasy of past United States foreign policy. This is not an "answer to aggression;" it is an answer to nothing.

Thomas begins his article very intelligently by listing the major concerns that face our nation today, for example, Russian involvement in the Asian subcontinent (i.e., Afghanistan, Russian imperialism) and

Yugoslavia President Tito and his upcoming loss of power.

Then Thomas says all this leads to the "major concern" of whether or not the United States will launch its own "direct imperialist aggression." This is probably the very least of our concerns, as compared to our very autonomy. He believes that President Carter's move to reinstate the draft (something which has not yet been done) is a scare tactic, because "some people believe the United States is militarily weak." These people, I'm afraid, constitute the majority of our military and governing establishment. Recent estimates at how fast our total rapid-deployment forces could be in the Persian Gulf stand now at two months. A particularly scary

idea, especially if your plan to stop by and fill up your car with gas.

Next, Thomas goes on to assert that the United States buys its allies, such as Third World dictators who do not act in the best interests of the people. His answer to this dilemma is "... to create better working relations with the peoples of these countries." Fine. And then what? How do we go about it? Do we send them money? (Obviously not, as Thomas already termed that policy as the buying and selling of petty leaders.) Maybe then we should try to assassinate the "petty leaders" to free the people. (No, again, because Thomas is firmly against CIA covert operations, as he states later in the article.)

The clincher of his argument is that the

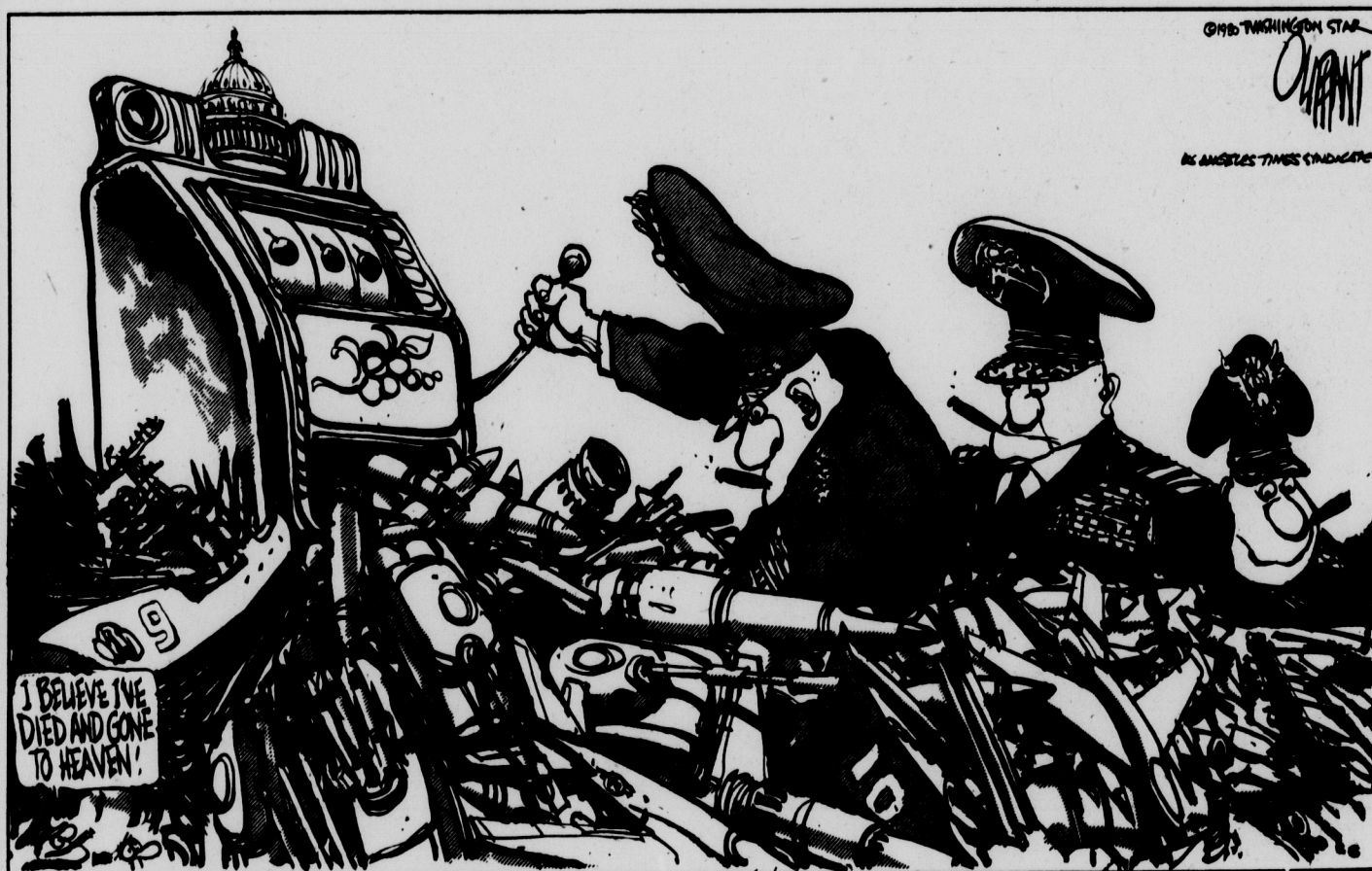
answer to halting Russian expansion is not the peacetime draft. But he fails to tell us what the answer is. He tells us, "The answer is a re-evaluation of America's foreign policy." Grand, we now have something we can move toward in the long run. But these problems face us now, and we must confront them eye-to-eye.

Study of the Soviet Doctrine reveals a startling fact about Soviet foreign policy. In writing, it states that the Soviet Union is charged with the spreading of communist philosophy throughout the world. This includes Third World countries and, unfortunately, us. We have been warned constantly about this, but blindly we look toward détente. Détente is just a minor cog in Soviet foreign policy which will be duly discarded when Soviet leaders feel the time is right. A lasting peace with the United States is not contained in Soviet Doctrine and is pursued only as long as it serves the purposes of the U.S.S.R.

What I am suggesting is not a return to war, cold or hot, or the reinstatement of the draft. What I do want to say, is that it is time we woke up and faced the realities of this situation. We must understand that we are no longer the superior force in the world and cannot afford to self-reflect for too long, because each day that passes confirms the reality that someday the Soviets will be at our doorstep, while we are marching against the draft. We must utilize whatever means necessary to maintain the integrity of the world's borders and our own dignity. We must overcome our phobia to act decisively outside our borders as the Soviets do, and overcome the mistakes that were Vietnam.

Personally, I do not want to go and fight. (But then who does?). But I recognize that now is the time to look farther than myself. It's time to show commitment to our way of life and do our best to deter Soviet expansion, a very real threat.

Karbowniczek is a junior majoring in international relations.



VIEWPOINT: THE DRAFT

Freedom not to be taken for granted

By JOE ZYLIK

I am proud to be an American. Americans take many things for granted, especially being American. My parents emigrated from the "old country" after World War II and my father became active in the Air Force in the early '50s by serving as a captain. He always says: "Freedom is not to be taken for granted — it is something someone has to earn. I can't see it any other way, because any other way is the wrong way."

It always seems that people who had to struggle for freedom are the only ones who

can really appreciate what the word stands for. The United States has always stood apart from other countries as the champion of freedom and equal rights. There is no other place on the face of Earth where one can enjoy the privileges an American enjoys.

With all the good things that one can strive for, one should not tolerate the perversion of the idea of freedom and its maintenance. When the decision has been made that our freedom is being jeopardized, we, as a country, must act accordingly. The draft is such an issue. I believe though our

young people have always been the mainstay for the draft, I see it as not only fair but also intelligent, that the draft should include a random cross section of our population. The first group of people that would be a great asset to draft are the politicians. They speak with great alacrity about fighting. They would be a great morale booster to the other recruits. To follow this selection one would be very smart to draft the women screaming for equal rights. I feel that women should be given equal representation not only in our society, but in the armed forces as well.

What I am getting at is this: Has it not been proven that a group with more variety is a stronger unit? We need our young men to participate. But what an advantage we would have if we included the groups in our society that speak out with such strength concerning our great nation, our politicians and the others who seek a chance to show that they are as good as anyone else!

I suggest, therefore, that we as a nation select at the start those who show an

interest in protecting our priceless privilege — freedom. The idea that underlies such a reasoning should be clear as day: if people are genuinely sincere about fighting on foreign lands in the name of our great nation, they should be chosen first, and with great pride.

But honestly, it seems that people are willing to sacrifice someone else's life for a cause. In the name of our security as a nation, we should draft people from all walks of life. Our effort should be represented by all the groups that stand and survive. The groups I refer to include the following: ERA supporters, politicians across the country (especially those who have spoken "to fight will make it right"), and most importantly, our young men who have always taken their burden in the name of freedom.

We must not pervert the idea of freedom. Everyone must share in the burden. This is the price that freedom demands.

Zylik is a senior in Lyman Briggs College.

LETTERS

It's your decision

It amazes and encourages me to see the effect of crisis on folks. The moment of decision is forced upon us and we react, being driven to the basics. The turmoil in Afghanistan reveals the essential interdependence of the United States with other nations. Our fears of that interdependence drive us to armaments beyond our already incredible spending on the military. The downward spiral of anxiety has begun again in earnest.

But the crisis point also reveals the options that we are not always aware exist. In what seemed to be the unlikely event of the revitalization of peacetime registration and the draft last fall, the organizers of the Ingham County Committee Against Registration and the Draft (ICCARD) received very little interest from the community. Now, with that spectre becoming a reality, all has changed. With the mass rally at U-M and the constant buzz of anxious future visioning here at MSU, ICCARD folk are having trouble keeping up with demands for conscientious objectors information and materials.

The time is upon us. We are called to decide whether we shall continue to trust in the armaments of destruction, or whether we will cast our lots with those seeking another more demanding path which includes personal resistance to the forced registration and draft. Before long each of us will make that decision. Make yours count. And make it yours.

The Rev. Charles Kutz-Marks
United Ministries in Higher Education
1118 S. Harrison Road
East Lansing

Sexism not needed

I thought Debbie Creemers' Feb. 1 story on Connie Stewart, the new vice president for University relations, was well written and informative. It pointed out that

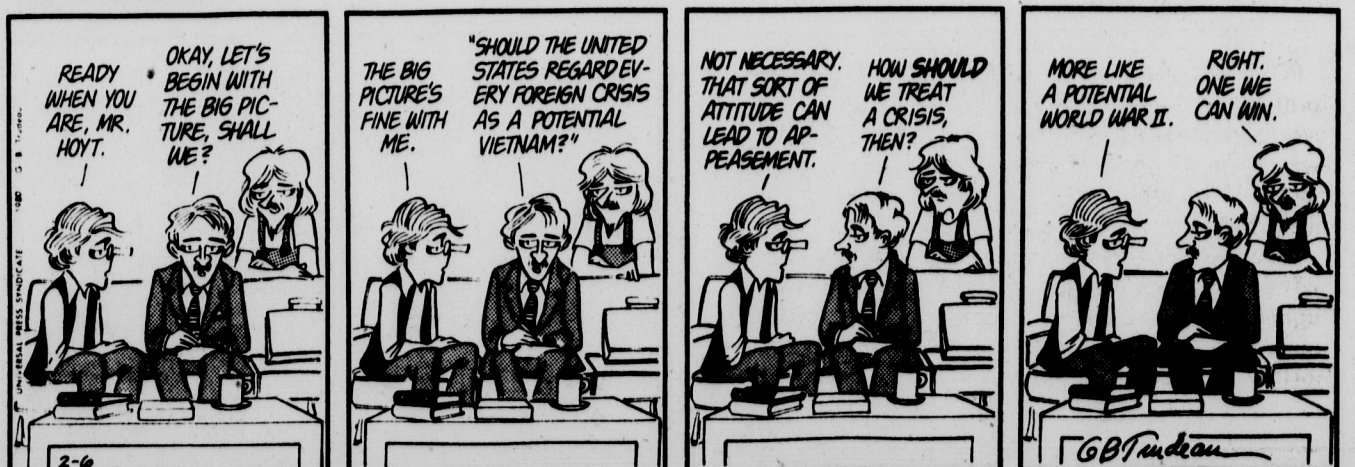
Stewart is the only woman vice president in the Big Ten and overcame sexism during her career to rise to her current position.

But I was infuriated to read the description of Stewart as a "petite blond." What relevance does this have to the story? I have never seen such physical descriptions in stories about men in The State News or any other paper. In the front page story about new football coach "Muddy" Waters, which was also printed Feb. 1, I did not see a comparable phrase. Perhaps MSU President Cecil Mackey, in the story about his selection as University president, could have been described as "svelte." How about Moses Turner, the "muscular brunette?" I am sure the editor would not have allowed any of these phrases to be printed; yet, the statement about Stewart is acceptable copy.

This blatant sexism is unfortunately very common in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. I urge all readers to complain to editors when they read such unnecessary statements.

Beverly Cherner
549 Grove St.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, February 6, 1980

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

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News Briefs

Leftists overrun embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — In two swift raids, high school students occupied the Education Ministry here Tuesday and claimed to have taken 1,000 hostages, and about 20 leftists seized the Spanish Embassy.

The students were demanding lower tuition and other concessions from the government, while the leftists, some of them armed, were reported demanding freedom for political prisoners.

A spokesperson for the students at the ministry, whose hostages included Education Minister Eduardo Colendres, described the occupation as "peaceful." He said the approximately 100 youths, ages 13 to 18, were members of the Secondary Students' Revolutionary Movement.

It was not known whether any were armed. Earlier student estimates put the number of hostages in the ministry at between 150 and 200. There was no independent confirmation of either those figures or the claim of 1,000 captives.

Members of the leftist Popular Leagues of Feb. 28 took over the Spanish Embassy at about noon, seizing Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mestas and eight other embassy staffers as hostages, sources in the Spanish Embassy said.

It was the second time in four days that a Spanish Embassy in Central America had been occupied.

Reporter cracks nuke security

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A reporter who got himself hired as a guard at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant later gained entry through an unlocked door to the sensitive control room, his newspaper reported Tuesday in an article the plant's operators tried to suppress.

The Guide, a muckraking Harrisburg area weekly, printed copyright stories about the exploits of cub reporter Robert Kapler following a court battle in which Metropolitan Edison Co. tried to block publication.

"TMI: it's a Paradise Island for the saboteur," said one headline. "I waltz into unlocked control room of Unit 2," said another.

Kapler said he was hired as an unarmed guard, a low-level security person who is not supposed to have access to the control room. Armed guards, who have a higher security clearance, do have such access.

Unit 2 is the facility severely damaged last March in the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. Its control room is where vital reactor functions are still maintained.

Tito's health improving

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The general health of President Josip Broz Tito is further improving following amputation of his left leg, doctors reported Tuesday. The statement was distributed by the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

The 87-year-old Tito, recovering in a hospital in Ljubljana, is said to be performing some of his regular duties while undergoing rehabilitation.

Doctors removed the leg Jan. 20 after failing to relieve circulatory blockage.

Moynihan proposes women's park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan Tuesday proposed creation of a Women Rights Historic Park at Seneca Falls, N.Y., credited as the birthplace of the women's rights movement in America.

Legislation introduced by the New York Democrat would establish a park on the site of the Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls in 1848.

Two years later, pioneer feminists Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton met in Seneca Falls to form a coalition that later became the organization that successfully campaigned for women's suffrage.

The new park would cost about \$2.2 million, Moynihan said.

Delegation travels to Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a delegation of 49 Americans bound for Iran said Tuesday that their invitation from Iranian students holding American hostages was a "significant move towards reconciliation."

"It is a heightened expression of friendship toward the American people," said Norman Forer, a University of Kansas professor leading the delegation organized by the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution.

"We congratulate the students for their bold and courageous effort," he added, speaking at a Kennedy Airport news conference just before their departure.

Although he expressed concern for the 50 Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and called their detention an "illegal act," Forer said the militants' actions must be weighed "side by side with the anguish of the Iranian people" over what he called the brutal regime under the deposed shah.

Platform capsizes injuring 7

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — An oil drilling platform being towed into the Gulf of Mexico rolled over and capsized early Tuesday, seriously injuring two of the 42 persons aboard, the Coast Guard reported. Five other persons were injured less seriously, but everyone was accounted for, officials said.

It was not known what caused the rig to roll over.

The crew members were pulled from the water by a tugboat crew, and a Coast Guard helicopter flew the injured to a hospital in Port Lavaca, about 40 miles northwest of the accident site.

MSU COLLECTION RECORD GOOD

Student loan default low

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU does better than many other universities in obtaining payments on student loans, said an MSU loan collector.

Warren McAvery, manager of loan receivables, said default on student loans at MSU is about 6 percent. The national average is near 18 percent, he said.

McAvery said he and other members of the MSU loan office attend conferences throughout the country to discuss routine collections.

"We call those routine collections because they are not the hard-core collection," he said.

HARD CORE COLLECTIONS are loans on which people do not make payments and do not respond to billing notices regarding past due amounts of the loan, he said.

"The first billing statement goes out 90 days after they (students) have graduated or stopped attending school," he said.

McAvery said students can make payments before this 90-day period is over and the amount will be subtracted from their total debt — interest free. It will not help the borrower's credit rating if the student waits three months before making a payment on the loan, he said.

By the next billing date, the past due amount of the loan will be turned over to a collection agency.

"Many times when the borrower finds out we mean business they begin to make payments," McAvery said.

Many times when the borrower finds out we mean business they begin to make payments — Warren McAvery, MSU Manager of Loan Receivables

McAvery said the collection agency receives one-third of the past due amount in each successful collection case.

"If you have an account for \$2,000 but only \$300 is past due, they only get a portion of what is past due," he said.

McAvery said the collection agency receives one-third of the past due amount in each successful collection case.

"If you have an account for \$2,000 but only \$300 is past due, they only get a portion of what is past due," he said.

SOME UNIVERSITY COL-

LECTION systems allow collectors to seek the total amount of the loan instead of the past due amount, he added.

MSU does better than most universities in collecting loans because of department cooperation, McAvery said.

"We have had good cooperation between the University's business office and financial aid; this is probably why we have been so fortunate at MSU," he said.

McAvery said loan collectors at some universities have difficulties working with their financial aid offices.

Some financial aid offices try to run the entire university loan program, McAvery said.

The financial aid office is

responsible for determining the financial need of students. Once the need has been determined the student can go directly to the business office for allocation of the loan, he said.

The business office is also responsible for updating student loan records and making sure loans are paid back on time.

McAvery said the MSU Office of Financial Aids and the business office have a full understanding of their functions. If a problem or question ever arises a phone call to either office solves the problem, he said.

McAvery said the MSU Office of Financial Aids and the business office have a full understanding of their functions. If a problem or question ever arises a phone call to either office solves the problem, he said.

Car, oil truck collision causes 1,500 gallon spill

Two men, including a Lansing man, were injured Tuesday morning in a collision between a car and an oil tank truck, which spilled about 1,500 gallons of fuel oil and gasoline on I-96, state police said.

Jerry Croston, 25, of Pollard Road in Lansing, and Charles

Graham, 51, of Eagle, Mich., were both treated and released from St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police said Graham was driving westbound on I-96 from Lansing in an oil truck belonging to the Portland Oil Co., of Portland, Mich., when Croston's 1977 Camaro collided with the rear of the truck at about 8:15 a.m.

Police said the Croston vehicle traveled underneath the tank truck, causing the truck to lose control and roll on the highway, spilling the gasoline and oil. Police said both vehicles

are total losses.

Gene Hall, of the Department of Natural Resources Oil and Hazardous Material Control Section, said firefighters

washed the spilled gasoline and fuel oil to the median of the highway. A private trucking firm from Mt. Pleasant was to vacuum the oil into a special vacuum truck Tuesday afternoon, Hall said.

Hall added that the material could have easily caught fire, but the cold temperature kept vapors to a minimum.

Police said Croston was issued a citation for violation of the basic speed law.

1980 CENSUS

Minority census count to improve

By United Press International

DETROIT — The director of the U.S. Census Bureau said Tuesday he is optimistic new procedures and community education programs will help the 1980 census provide a far more accurate count of minorities.

But Vincent P. Barabba told

a news conference he cannot predict just how much of the nation's minority population will be overlooked in the upcoming census, slated to be in April.

The Census Bureau estimated its 1970 survey missed 5.3 million people or 2.5 percent

of the population. An estimated 7.7 percent of Blacks were not counted, compared with 1.9 percent for Whites.

Since the 1970 census, the bureau has improved the way it takes the survey and has instituted community level programs designed to cut down on the minority "undercount," Barabba said.

a heightened consciousness about the importance of the census, particularly in areas where we have had problems before," he said.

However, Barabba said there still is a portion of the population that will refuse to participate in the census because of a fear of "what government knows about them."

"There's no question people are much more aware of what's going on and the importance of what's going on. So I'm optimistic (about a more accurate count). But you can't say exactly," he said.

BARABBA FIRST WAS appointed by former President Richard Nixon and served as census director from 1973 to 1975. He was reappointed last June.

Barabba said census forms will be mailed in late March.

Tri-Delta sorority offers scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority is awarding two \$100 scholarships to MSU undergraduate women.

The scholarships are offered each year to promote academic excellence, one of the founding principles of the Tri-Delta sorority.

Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor's Office, 101 Student Services Bldg., or the Tri-Delta house,

634 M.A.C. Ave. The deadline for returning the applications is Feb. 28.

Academic record, contribution to campus or community life, promise of service in a field of study and financial need are among the criteria for determining winners.

The recipients of these scholarships are also eligible for one of the national \$1,000 awards.

COGS to discuss forum, confirmation of members

The Council of Graduate Students will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Items on the agenda include

an evaluation of the Employment Forum held last week and the confirmation of new committee members.



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Volunteers needed for PIRGIM survey

Volunteers to gather information about grocery prices in local stores are needed to conduct a Consumer Action Project survey, sponsored by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Those doing the survey would compare the prices of basic food items in local grocery stores, compile the data and publish a pamphlet with their findings, said Nancy Sabal, Media Task Force volunteer for PIRGIM.

The pamphlet will only be a price guide for the people, Sabal said. The findings will not reflect the quality of the products or stores.

The stores surveyed will probably be only the larger grocery stores in the area, she said, and probably will not include smaller convenience stores, depending on how the volunteers want to conduct it.

Interested students should contact Jim Grossfeld at the PIRGIM office, Room 22 Student Services.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fingerprintz leave a mark

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

They came on like gangbusters — Fingerprintz, wid uh "z." Pork-pie hats, skinny ties and faces homely enough to pass as heavies from some late night Elliot Ness re-run. But hey, there was no menace here, unless you count the threat that the band and audience alike would collapse from exhaustion by the end of the night.

For a band that was all but unheard of in this town until their promotional posters went up a few weeks ago, Fingerprintz did amazingly well Monday night. I'm sure only a small percentage of the audience was familiar with the band's debut album, *The Very Dab* (Virgin International VI 2119). Even then, the fact that the album's sound is almost totally unlike the band's live sound meant that even those people were in for a big surprise.

Where the production on *The Very Dab* makes the band sound sterile, contrived and pseudo-artsy at times, Monday night Fingerprintz showed that the opposite was closer to the truth. They were raw and invigorating, listenable as well as danceable, and what they may have lacked in melody or depth they more than made up for in sheer energy.

The band's focal point was singer/guitarist Jimmie O'Neill, who looked like a Scottish David Bowie in Tartan drag and had an accent to match. Flanking him on either side were lead guitarist Cha Burnz and bassist Kenny Alton, da two mugs in *Untouchables* suits who provided backing vocals and much of the firepower for the band's music, while behind them all — looking out of place behind his horn-rimmed glasses but sounding just fine, thank you — was rock-steady drummer Bob Shilling.

As played in concert even the weak material from the album sounded very good, due largely to the fact that the dual guitars were no longer buried in the mix in favor of the vocals. The good songs, meanwhile, sounded even better — especially those with the ominous mechanical reggae sound found on "Fingerprince," "Wet Job," "Invisible Seams," and "2.A.T." "Close Circuit Connection" and "Beam Me Up Scotty," meanwhile, showed that songwriter O'Neill also has an ear for pop hooks.

Fingerprintz played most of the material from their album, packing the dance floor early and keeping it full throughout their set. Added bonuses were their first single "Dancing With Myself" and their versions of Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody," Slade's "Gudbuy T'Jane," and the Damned's punk classic "New Rose" — which they performed once during their set and again later for their fourth and final encore.

Word has it that the band wasn't exactly thrilled to be playing in



Jimmie O'Neill of Fingerprintz at Dooley's Monday night.

East Lansing at first, and the audience — composed as it was primarily of the curious rather than Fingerprintz fans — probably harbored more than a little skepticism of its own. By the show's end, however, O'Neill had to almost beg the crowd to not demand any more encores, gushing that the band would definitely return in the near future.

Opening for Fingerprintz was The Lips Are Back, who did a credible job of re-creating the sound of London circa 1976 without coming off as a hopeless parody. The band was previously called the Brain Police and once opened for Pere Ubu at the Second Chance, where it seems that they picked up some avant-garde leanings that kept them from sounding predictable. The highlights of their enjoyable set were their covers of "Judy In Disguise (With Glasses)," the Sex Pistols' "Did You No Wrong," and a surprising version of the Doors' "Wild Child."

'Luna': made-for-America Bertolucci

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

As a general rule, I hate Bertolucci films. Marlon Brando went and shot off his mouth that Bertolucci didn't "know what the hell was going on" when he made *Last Tango in Paris* and the director once confided to him that the critics would "figure it out."

After sitting through four and one-half hours of his "epic" 1990 — made only tolerable by Robert DeNiro and some nice photography — I had become a tried-and-true Bertolucci hater. So here comes *Luna* (20th Century Fox; at the Meridian 8), a film every critic from Vincent Canby to Rex Reed said was one of Bertolucci's weakest films, a sell-out, a self-parody — Bertolucci has floundered, they cried! I figured if *those guys* finally saw something bad in Bertolucci, I could have a glorious time despising the film, ripping it apart, getting back for that wasted Friday

In *Luna*, Bertolucci toys with subtlety which is something he knows nothing about.

night thrown away on 1900's four and one-half hour long epic. I liked it. It hurts to say it, but I enjoyed *Luna*. Incest, Italian scenery and Jill Clayburgh must have hit some kind of likable response.

You see, Jill Clayburgh (Caterina) is a diva, an accomplished and popular American opera singer who is preparing to go on a tour of Italy. She's got this androgynous spoiled little son of a son (Matthew Barry) and a husband (Fred Gwynne — that's right, Herman Munster) who dies before they leave for Europe. Now whether it's grief over her lost husband, or some mysterious element of her past on the coast of Italy, or her son's newly acquired heroin habit, or her decision to leave the opera that makes her take a more-than-motherly interest in her little boy, one cannot be terribly sure. Undoubtedly Bertolucci isn't sure either. The film takes us from royal opera houses to lavish Roman apartments to seedy country hotel rooms to Verdi's summer house to lovely late-afternoon wheatfields outside of Rome to old 1900

sets to until finally we return to that mysterious archetype-infested villa on the Bay of Naples where things portend to be made clear to us at last. For once, Bertolucci comes close to satisfying the questions he raises, approaches a structure, a form!

There are faults. Oh yes, are there ever faults. The biggest perhaps is incorporated from the title, *Luna*. This film is *awash* with moons, moons with faces, moons over Rome, half, quarter, waxing and waning. I think, and this is just a guess, that this is supposed to be symbolic. There's a monumentally daft scene where the son is about to have his first sexual experience with this cute Italian girl. But before the consummation, he looks up into the cosmos and there, THERE, is the moon. He then turns to the camera, in a way that only Nelson Eddy could do, and says imbued with some higher notion, "I must go..." And he goes and the music swells and durned if I or anyone I've read can figure out why the moon was chosen for the movie's symbol. We'll have to be content that it's just a symbol for something we'll never know and probably don't need to know.

If Bertolucci does sell out in any aspect in his first English made-for-the-Americans film, it's that he tones himself down, he toys with subtlety which is something he knows nothing about. The big moment of incest comes in predictable seamy Bertolucci fashion. The son is strung out on heroin, the mother is holding him, and they begin a masturbatory breast-feeding ritual that must be a Bertolucci record for restraint. Bertolucci is the most banal up-close show-it-like-it-is filmmaker Italy has (maybe Wertmüller?); the man who has given us sex during epileptic fits, spitting on women in coffins, child molestation-murders, and graphic homoeroticism chickens out in this film. The frankness we've come to expect is absent with no accomplished endeavor toward subtlety to replace it.

Matthew Barry is very sultry and unsettling in certainly one of the most unusual debuts for a young actor. Jill Clayburgh is excellent when she can figure out what Bertolucci wants her to say. It's becoming apparent though, that she has one character — it's a good one, no doubt — but Luna's Caterina has the same techniques in common with her other films. She's just acting, not interpreting, not portraying.

Jazz reviewer wanted

The State News entertainment desk is currently seeking a reviewer with a strong background in jazz music. We are looking for a person with a knowledge and understanding of the music's history and roots. Those interested solely in fusion need not apply. Samples of your writing will be required. Those interested may contact Bill Holdship at The State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., 355-8252.

The entertainment desk is also looking for well-written columns to use in the "Politics Of Culture" and "Midnight Ramblings" features. Contributions welcome.

Renowned mime on campus tonight

Yass Hakoshima, an internationally-known Oriental mime, will perform in the MSU Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Hakoshima's appearance is a replacement for Clown Dimitri who canceled his date several weeks ago.

Noted for his combination of Oriental and European technique, Hakoshima is a much-in-demand performer and teacher who was once described by a critic as "the most extraordinarily proficient mime in history."

Hakoshima comes to MSU as part of the Lecture-Concert

Hubbard bringing trumpet to MSU

Showcase jazz begins its winter 1980 season with two shows by trumpet great Freddie Hubbard at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

Long considered one of the premier trumpet players in the world, Hubbard worked as a sideman with many of today's top jazz talents, including Sonny Rollins, Max Roach, Quincy Jones, and Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. His first al-

bums as a leader for Blue Note showed him to be a master of the muscular style known as "hard bop." He also experimented with the avant-garde with Ornette Coleman and the late John Coltrane, and with Ilhan Mignioroglu he produced the unique *Sing Me a Song of Songs*, an anti-war concept album, which surrounded Hubbard's horn with poetry, electronic music and a chorus.

In the '70s he crossed over into commercial jazz with Creed Taylor's CTI label, selling more albums than ever before. After signing with Columbia, he released several albums showing his forays into the electronic fusion idiom.

In the summer of 1977 he toured with Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Tony Williams and Wayne Shorter as the VSOP Quintet. VSOP was an attempt by these top jazz/fusion artists to recreate the sound and spirit of the mid '60s Miles Davis quintet, with Hubbard taking the place of Davis. Despite critical and popular acclaim, the group split up after one tour, one of the reasons being the

lack of flexibility felt by Hubbard as Davis's surrogate.

The VSOP tour did inspire Hubbard to record an album using the same type of format. *Super Blue* was the result, featuring Hubbard the small group leader and player. His latest, *The Love Connection*, featuring the lush arrangements of producer Claus Ogerman, with guest stars Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea and Al Jarreau, places Hubbard squarely in the midst of today's mainstream jazz.

Appearing with Hubbard this

Sunday will be Hadley Caliman on tenor sax and flute, Billy Childs on keyboards, Larry Klein on bass and drummer Carl Burnett. Tickets for the 7 and 9:30 p.m. shows are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.



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INFORMATION MEETING THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 7
7 PM Lab Room G-11, Holden Hall

All interested students are invited to meet with the program directors and talk with some of last year's program participants. Slides will be shown of the areas to be visited, and the itinerary will be discussed. There will be information regarding financial aid.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
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SPORTS



JEFF HITTLER

Stabley at Olympics

Few people ever stand head and shoulders above the rest in their respective fields. It takes a special kind of person who has something more to offer beyond all the knowledge and experience.

It's a loyalty to your profession. It's a sense of concern for what you are doing and how to do it in the best possible way. It's being a leader in your field rather than a follower.

Fred W. Stabley, MSU sports information director for the past 33 years, is one of those people. He has been a model for sports information directors across the country. And although he will retire in June, his career performance has been like an aging bottle of fine wine.

So it is with little surprise that Fred's talents will be involved in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., this month.

FRED IS ONE of seven media experts serving on the United States Olympic Committee's (USOC) Press Services Staff. The function of the staff is to provide information on all the Olympic events to the media as well as the athletes, their coaches and officials.

After departing East Lansing Tuesday morning, Fred will begin his official duties Thursday when some 3,500 media people converge on Lake Placid in preparation for the start of the Games Feb. 12.

He will be in charge of co-ordinating daily press conferences as well as producing publications and special news bulletins that may develop.

Most of his work, however, will deal with setting up meetings between the athletes and the press. This is how feature stories develop, a favorite with Fred. Although sports information may sound like a strictly statistical service, Fred has long been an advocate of the feature story on athletes to stir interest in a sport.

Fred's role and that of the whole press services staff is a new format designed by the USOC.

ALTHOUGH THE NAMES of the rest of the staff members may not seem familiar, their titles indicate the emphasis the USOC has put on the new service.

Joining Fred on publications

and bulletins is Nancy Peterson, director of athletic publications at Stanford University.

The rest of the staff is made-up of individuals who will be responsible for specific events during the games. They are Jim Mott, sports information director at the University of Wisconsin, hockey; Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, speed skating; Steve Hatchell, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, skiing; Bill Callahan, sports information director at the University of Missouri, luge and bobsled; and Don Bryant, sports information director at the University of Nebraska, figure skating and biathlon.

Obviously, Fred will be keeping rather distinguished company. Not only with this group, but the thousands of athletes and coaches he will deal with during the Games' 12 days of competition.

It is indeed an honor for Fred personally to be involved with the Olympic Games. It is equally a tribute to MSU to have a person of his quality recognized internationally at the Games.

With the happenings in the athletic department over the past month, Fred's invitation to serve at the Games went somewhat unnoticed. But it really is one of the nice things to happen for MSU this year.

Vincent: Big Ten's player-of-the-week



Jay Vincent

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Three weeks ago, no one would have guessed that the MSU basketball team or Terry Donnelly would be where they are today.

The Spartans have rebounded from an 0-4 start in the Big Ten to win five of their last six games and move from 10th to fifth place in the league.

Donnelly, MSU's 6-foot-2 senior guard from St. Louis, Mo., has bounced back from a horrible slump that marred his performance the first 10 games of this season. Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said that Donnelly played "the best back-to-back games of his four years" last weekend as MSU routed Ohio State University and the University of Illinois in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Through the first league game, Donnelly was only hitting 28.6 percent of his shots and he was letting his poor shooting effect the rest of his game. Consequently, his playing time dipped and so did his confidence.

IRONICALLY, DONNELLY started to come around just when MSU put on its worst performance of the season, a 93-80 loss to the University of Minnesota. And now he has been instrumental in his team's turnaround.

He certainly was a key to last Thursday's victory over the Buckeyes. Donnelly was the leader of a relentless MSU defense that forced Ohio State to shoot just 33 percent from the field and held Kelvin Ransey to just six points. Ransey had a streak of 80 games in

which he had scored in double figures snapped in that contest.

"I don't think I was concentrating or was into the games early in the season," Donnelly said. "I've been around and know what it takes to win in the Big Ten and I put out more in those games because those are important."

"I'm doing some things I didn't do at the start of the season," he continued. "I'm playing the best I have all year long right now. I just hope the injury doesn't stop me."

The injury occurred when Donnelly and Illinois' Mark Smith were chasing after a loose ball late in Saturday's game. Donnelly beat the Illini forward and grabbed the ball, but Smith could not stop in time and he collided with Donnelly, striking Donnelly just above the knee. Donnelly fell to the floor in pain.

DONNELLY WAS ON crutches with the bruised thigh earlier in the week to keep him off the leg, but he is walking around now and should be able to work out in today's practice.

"I'm looking toward Thursday (when the Spartans play the University of Iowa in Iowa City)," said Donnelly. "It just depends on how well it heals."

Heathcote was a little more optimistic, saying Donnelly will probably play, but most likely not at 100 percent.

"Terry is playing awfully well right now," Heathcote said. "He is looking for his shots, playing solid defense, under control on the break and showing enthusiasm and spirit on the court."

Ah, leadership. Something the Spartans have sorely been missing this season until Donnelly began playing well.

"For so long it looked like we were looking for Earvin (Johnson) to come out and play. We were that much of an unemotional team," Heathcote explained. "Everyone knew we needed some leadership and now we're getting it."

"I'm trying to provide some leadership," Donnelly agreed. "It's a hard thing for me or Ron (Charles, the other MSU co-captain) to do because we're not really that type. But we do try to get the team fired up."

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Donnelly provides spark



State News/Kemi Gaabo

MSU senior guard Terry Donnelly

ASMSU ANNOUNCES

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Will healthy Lanier bring Bucks title?

By MICHAEL V. USCHAN

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson said Tuesday the acquisition of Bob Lanier could mean another NBA title for Milwaukee but only if the 6-foot-11, 250-pound veteran center stays healthy.

"Bob has been injury prone the last few years," Nelson said at a joint news conference with Lanier. "Bob has missed some games. The risk is we're going to try to keep Bob healthy." He said the addition of Lanier "makes us one of the top teams to deal with in the league."

The Bucks Monday night traded center Kent Benson and the team's first round draft pick this year to the Detroit Pistons for Lanier, 31, a nine-year veteran who has appeared in seven all-star games.

Lanier is one of the league's top centers when he is healthy but he has suffered from a variety of ailments the last few seasons, especially knee injuries.

He has been sidelined the last six weeks with a broken bone in his finger but is ready to play again. He will make his debut Wednesday night against Cleveland.

Lanier said he had two bone chip operations on his knees last year and going into training camp this season felt better than he has in three or four years. He said he felt 100 percent physically now but it would take a few weeks to get his timing back.

"Hopefully this injury stuff won't happen," he said. "He was averaging 21.7 points and 10.1 rebounds a game before his injury while Benson, 25, was averaging only 8.8 points and 5.9 rebounds."

"When you can get a dominant player to replace just an adequate player, you have to do it," Nelson said. "I think the only way the trade can fail is if we have injury problems."

Nelson said getting Lanier turns the club into a contender for the NBA title. He said the Bucks, who have a 29-27 record and are in second in the Midwest Division, probably would not have been able to have a chance to go all the way without the trade.

"When you feel that you are close to being a contender, you have to get out and make a move to do something," he said. Lanier said it was "kind of difficult being in Detroit so long, to up and leave" but said he wanted to come to Milwaukee because the team has a chance at a championship.

"I've dreamed about a championship ever since I came into the league," he said. "The main thing you want in any athletic endeavor is a shot at the title. This team has the talent to go all the way."

RHA is now accepting applications for Undergraduate Treasurers Position.

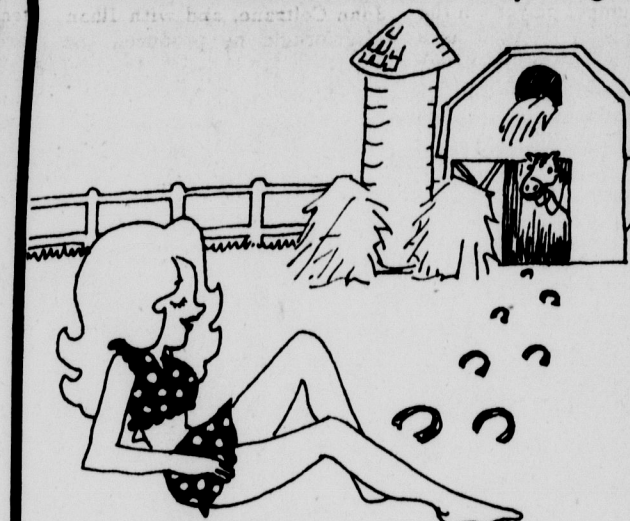
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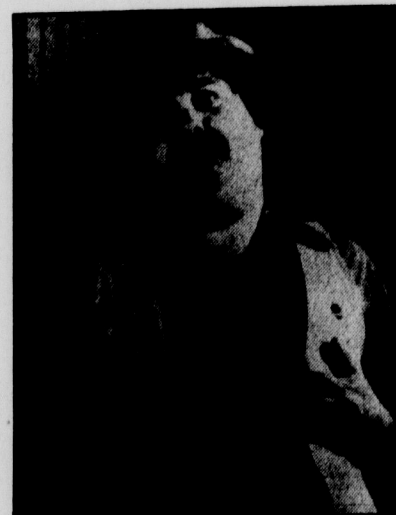
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2 Shows Nightly
8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Located in Alex's Taffy (321 E. Michigan)
For Reservations Call 482-1251

RENT A CAR
\$35 WEEKEND SPECIAL
300 free miles
(Fri. pm to Mon. am)
• 18 or older Major Credit Card or
Depositing 351-1830 Ext. 61
CURTIS FORD RENT-A-CAR LEASING

FREE Little Caesars Pizza
No checks accepted
Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price get the Identical Pizza FREE
must have coupon one coupon per order 2-20-80
1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

value! Little Caesars Pizza
No checks accepted
Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE of a small PIZZA!
must have coupon one coupon per order 2-20-80
1203 E. Grand River Serving east of Harrison 337-1631
2830 E. Grand River 2 blks. west of Frandor Serving west of Harrison 485-4406

Padre Padrone
Area Premiere
Coming This Weekend

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

American Graffiti
is back!
With additional original scenes never shown before!
For the first time in Full Dolby Stereophonic Sound
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
Gene Wilder Harrison Ford
The Frisco Kid
For Times & Locations Phone 355-0313

Spartan Triplex
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
THE POLYMER MAN
3:45 @ 12.50 & 8:45 p.m.

A FORCE OF ONE
American Cinema Releasing
1:45 @ 1.75 & 4:45

GOING IN STYLE
A comedy to cheer your heart
1:45 @ 1.75
3:45 @ 2.50
6:15 & 8:45
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

CUBA
United Artists
1:30 @ 1.75 & 4:30

STATE
ENDS THURS. . . . TODAY
OPEN 6:45 P.M.
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25 P.M.
BETTE MIDLER IS OUTSTANDING!
BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE

MICHIGAN
THEATRE LANSING
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
TODAY OPEN 1PM
SHOWS 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:20
THURS AT 7:15 - 9:15

BLACK HOLE
TODAY EARLY BIRD 4:45 - 5:15 @ 1.75
BARGAIN DAY & PASSES SUSPENDED
CAMPUS
12:45 - 3:00
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
TODAY BARGAIN DAY
1:45 @ 1.50
4:45 @ 3.00

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning
Sorry No Passes

Director's Choice Film Series

Walt Disney's Winnie the Pooh

Follow the many adventures of WINNIE THE POOH, the lovable bear, with his companions Christopher Robin, Piglet, and the famous tiger named Tigger. One of Disney's most famous classics.

And don't miss the short cartoon: THE RELUCTANT DRAGON

Friday, February 8, 1980
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

SERIES TICKETS: \$5.00 for Five Admissions on sale at the Union Ticket Office
SINGLE TICKETS: \$1.50 Students or Public on sale at the door only.

HOT SOUP LINE
337-7610

RHA
For this week's show, times and locations phone RHA's 24 hour programming
355-0313

MERIDIAN 8
TODAY ONLY
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWI-LITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

Kramer vs. Kramer
5:15 @ 1.75, 4:00 @ 1.75, 7:30, 8:15

REDFORD FONDA VALERIE PERRINE WILLIE NELSON THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
5:30 @ 1.75, 4:00 @ 1.75, 8:00, 8:30

JILL CLAYBURGH LUNA
5:30 @ 1.75, 8:15

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S APOLCALYPSE NOW
5:00 @ 1.75, 8:00

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS THE PRIZE FIGHTER
5:45 @ 1.75, 8:00

Winner take all! SCAMENGER NUNT
4:00 @ 1.75, 8:30

Lecture-Concert Series

"...comparison between Hakoshima and Marceau may soon be unnecessary."
-DANCE MAGAZINE

kinetic illusions
with the
YASS HAKOSHIMA mime theatre
TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium
LIVELY ARTS & CHOICE SERIES EVENT
(replacing Clown Dimitri, who is ill)

For single ticket information, call the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) or the Arts Box Office in Lansing (372-4636). Remaining tickets on sale now with special student discounts.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAMMING presents

BOB FRIDAY LIVE!
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 8PM
MSU UNION PARLORS
\$3 at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED
PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP Sat., Feb. 9, 10 am - 1 pm, 336 MSU Union
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline-353-2010. Accessible!

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY Presents

JULIUS CAESAR
by William Shakespeare
February 19-23
Fairchild Theatre
Fairchild Theatre Box Office 355-0148

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

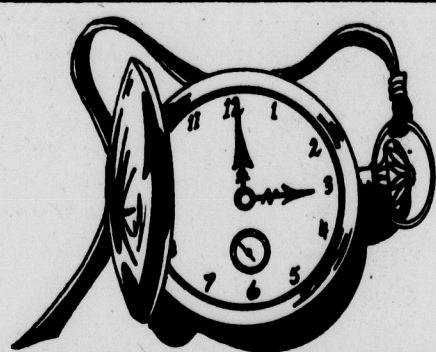
AN ARENA THEATRE PRODUCTION
LU ANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER
FEB. 5-9
8:15 p.m.
ARENA THEATRE AUDITORIUM BUILDING
"A TOUCHING AND TELLING PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN"
INFORMATION
355-0148

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

FREDDIE HUBBARD

SUN, FEB 10, 7 & 9:30, ERICKSON

\$6 in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II & Flat, Black & Circular. \$7 at the door.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events call the PB Hotline-353-2010. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. This facility is accessible. Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva.



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20

1 day - 95¢ per line
3 days - 85¢ per line
6 days - 80¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines - \$4.00-5 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

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

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)

PINTO STATION Wagon, 1973. Great transportation, runs good, great on gas, \$795. Call Rick, 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. 5-2-11 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1971. Great transportation. Runs super, \$500. Call Rick, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. X-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)

70 VW BEETLE. No rust. \$600/best offer. 337-7999 after 5 p.m. 3-2-8 (3)

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. 8-2-14 (3)

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

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 - 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. \$1,800. 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. \$3995. Call Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 68. CURTIS FORD 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. X-8-2-12 (9)

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

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

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)

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, white-burgundy interior, engine good, \$2000, must sell. 372-1064. 8-2-6(3)

DATSUN 260Z - 1974. Best offer. 394-2963. Good mileage. 4-2-7(3)

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

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

Motorcycles

'76 KAWASAKI KH400, excellent shape. Asking \$495. 487-8469. 10-2-19 (3)

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)

PART and full time help wanted: winter, spring, and summer; office, sales, and outdoor work. \$5/hour and over. Detroit areas. Call John Jorgensen, 337-7096. OR-1-2-6 (6)

GOVERNNESS - 3 children ages 10, 12, 13. Private room, meals & salary. Country home, daytime hours free. Call 323-2576. 5-2-12 (5)

FULL-TIME Bookkeeping & general office work. Also includes working with customers. Experience in typing & filing. College degree or teaching certificate is helpful. 339-2977 between 7-9 p.m. 349-1549. 3-2-8 (8)

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)

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 afternoons before 5 p.m. 3-2-6(4)

MUSICIAN NEEDED for church. Must be able to play piano & organ. Skilled in improvisation, gospel singing primarily sung. 351-5823 after 9:00 p.m. 3-2-8 (6)

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, bartender, dock-porter, and front desk. Early June to late September. Write Iroquois Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757. 5-2-7 (8)

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)

For Rent

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

MALE NEEDED, 3 man, immediately, \$98/month, 337-1404. 8-2-8 (3)

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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 weekends. C-21-2-29 (

Houses

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. 332-7069. 8-2-13(3)

FEMALE - FOR co-ed duplex, immediately, own room, bus near, phone 332-2231. 8-2-11(3)

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

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

MOBILE HOME in Williamson 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 676-1439. 8-2-6(5)

HOLT - 2 bedroom upper level duplex, \$245 plus utilities. 349-4862. 8-2-15(3)

Rooms

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)

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)

EAST LANSING, furnished room with bath. Share kitchen. Campus 1 block. Utilities paid. 351-6471. OR18-2-29(5)

OWN ROOM in house. Furnished, carpeted, laundry. Near campus. 337-2099. 3-2-8(3)

FEMALE NEEDED Spring/summer. Own room in beautiful house near campus. 337-7968. 4-2-11(4)

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)

OVERSTUFFED COUCH and chair. Good condition. \$40. 485-8885 after 6 p.m. 5-2-12(3)

OVATION GUITAR - Acoustic electric. 4 months old, mint condition. \$500. 355-6252. 8-2-15(3)

TECHNICS RECEIVER, BSR 8 track Panasonic speakers. Excellent condition. \$180. 353-6893. 2E-5-2-12(4)

2 REFRIGERATORS - DORM size, \$100 each or best offer. 393-7365. 5-2-12(3)

SKI BOOTS for sale. Heierling Swiss Team. Barely used \$60. Call Randy. 332-6898. 5-2-12(3)

ADS-710 speakers, mint condition, new price, \$600. I'm asking \$425. 353-2775. Bruce. 3-2-8(4)

FOR SALE: Stereo & TV. Sony. Dual. Shure. RCA. \$325. Call 332-4732. 3-2-8(3)

CB JOHNSON: radio-telephone. 23 channel never been used. \$50, will barter. 349-6744. 5-2-12(3)

SKI BOOTS - San Giorgio, two years old, size 10 1/2, \$40. 332-8621. 5-2-2-6(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. 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)

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

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

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. Records, 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 AVI SLR Camera. Minolta 201 SLR camera. 1963 Gibson reverse Firebird guitar. 1965 Gibson, 335 electric guitar. Kay bass violin.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

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

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. 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)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. 5-2-8(6)

STEREO, GREAT condition BSR McDonald turntable. Marantz receiver, 15 watt/channel. Criterion 2 way speakers. \$250. 353-8019. 6-2-11(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. BSR McDonald turntable. Marantz receiver, 15 watts/channel. Criterion 2-way speakers. \$250. 353-1172. X-6-2-11(5)

Lost & Found

LOST AT Dooley's. Silver Bic lighter-holder with butterfly inset. Reward. 349-5117. 2-2-6(4)

LOST - LADIES gold But-ova watch. Gold octagon face, matching band. Sentimental value. REWARD. If found, call 373-9456, evenings. 5-2-8(5)

LOST GOLD pinky ring, with aqua marine stone, January 5, in downtown East Lansing. Reward. 351-0675. 8-2-15(4)

Lost & Found

LOST MSU men's class ring. Call 353-6906. White gold. Reward. 5-2-6(3)

LOST WATCH - Jacobson's area. Ladies. Sentimental value. Reward. 332-6446. 5-2-12(3)

Animals

MEXICAN RED leg Tarantulas, \$15 each, \$20 with set-up. 355-2490. 5-2-12(3)

PUPPIES \$5 each. Black Labrador & Irish Setter mix. Call 645-7357. 5-2-12(3)

NASTY LANDLORD says pampered house cat must go. 15 month calico. Help, call after 6. 394-1168. 8-2-12(4)

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

DOBERMANS - Black and tan puppies. Two, \$35 a piece. 372-6240. 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. STAY-TAN 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. 2-2-6(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. weekdays. C-21-2-29(11)

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)

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)

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

EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-1-2-6(5)

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TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-21-2-29(3)

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NEED RIDE from Lansing to MSU & back. Monday-Friday. Hours flexible. Near Holmes & Waverly. Call after 5:30 p.m. 394-4367. 8-2-14(5)

NEED RIDE to Vail, Colorado, or area. Share gas. Can leave 3/12. Call 355-1653. 2-2-6(3)

Round Town

LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS PRESENTS "THE HOUND OF BASKERVILLE: February 8-9, 15-16. Curtain time - 8:00 p.m. Partington Auditorium, 400 South Chestnut, Lansing. Ticket information and reservation call the Arts Box Office, 372-4636. Tickets also available at door. Special Senior Citizen and Student prices. 3-2-8(14)

S. F. Popcorn

DELTA TAU DELTA - \$50 reward for witness to happening at 330 N. Harrison, July 31, 1978. Write: Reward Box 18152 Lansing. Z-10-2-18(5)

OUR CONGRATULATIONS and love to Amy, Marybeth, LeaAnn, Tina, Lisa, Jane, Heather, Patty, Tracie, Carol and Kathrine. Welcome into our sisterhood! With Love, The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. Z-1-2-6(7)

Health dept. OK's White Lake fish

By United Press International

The Public Health Department Tuesday lifted its off-again, on-again warning against eating sport fish caught in White Lake, saying new tests found only harmless levels of chemical contamination.

Samples from 12 fish taken from the Muskegon County lake in August contained traces of the DDT, dieldrin, Mirex, PCB and HCB but typically at levels well below those found in

nearby Lake Michigan and proposed federal limits for commercial sale, the department said.

The department said fish native to the lake are safe to eat, although larger predatory species should not be used as a major source food because of the possibility of greater contamination.

It also said the water is safe for normal recreational use this summer.

Concern about White lake has been heightened because of reports of pollution from Hooker Chemical Co. That firm recently agreed to a clean-up program as part of a settlement to an anti-pollution suit brought by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Last September, Health Director Maurice Reizen drew criticism for releasing a statement based on state Department of Natural Resources data asserting that fish native to White Lake are safe to eat.

In early October, the department did an abrupt about-face, citing conflicting information from an MSU researcher as grounds for warning against eating the fish.

The latest pronouncement is based on data which has been triple checked. Samples from each of the 12 fish were tested by the DNR, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the health department's own laboratories.

Two reported carcinogens believed to originate from the Hooker facility were found - Mirex in nine of 12 samples at levels ranging from .001 parts per million to .031 parts per million and HCB in four samples at levels ranging from .002 parts per million to .012 parts per million.

The FDA limit for Mirex is .1 part per million. The agency has no action level for HCB in fish, but allows .3 parts per million in cattle, sheep and goats.

Fish tested by the state included northern pike, smallmouth bass, yellow perch, white suckers, shad and bowfin.

The department said fish native to the lake such as bluegill, bullhead, sucker, bowfin, shad, pumpkinseed, bass and pike are safe to eat.

Fish eaters should not make such larger predators as pike and bass a major portion of the diet, it added, however.

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.

Indian Dance-Drama, lecture demonstration and films highlighting Manipuri, Kathakali, Yakshagana and Kuchipudi, 137 IM Sports-Circle 7:30 tonight.

Pat Curran of the Department of Labor will speak on "A Women's Rights as a Worker" Thursday, Feb. 7, 207 Berkeley.

Horticulture Club Potluck Dinner 5:30 tonight. Bring a dish and a place setting. Also last day for T-shirts.

The MSU Pre-Vet Club presents questions and answers about applications and admissions 7:30 tonight, 100 Veterinary Clinic.

Volunteers needed to circulate drinking age petitions both on and off campus. Sign up in 326 Student Services Bldg.

Want to get involved in something worthwhile... like helping others? Find out about MSU Circle K Club at 6 tonight, Union Sunporch.

Soul travel. Reincarnation. Self awareness. God realization. Want to find out more? ECKANKAR sponsors a discussion at 8 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting 5:30 tonight in the Eppley Center Task Room.

Tours of the College of Human Medicine begin at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-106 Clinical Science Bldg. For details, call CHM Office of Admissions.

Israeli kibbutznik speaks at 7:30 tonight 8-102 Wells. Also slide-show, questions and answers, refreshments served. Sponsored by Israel Awareness Group.

Study Natural Science this summer in the Canadian Rockies. An information meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in Lab G-11, Holden Hall.

Study French in Tours this summer with MSU Overseas Study. An information meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in A-506 Wells Hall.

Juniors, seniors, gain academic credit interning with local demonstration program. Contact David Persell at the College of Urban Development.

Russian and East European Studies Program present "Loves of a Blonde" 7:30 tonight, 8-104 Wells. Czech dialogue, English subtitles.

Greenpeace general meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Organizations Office in the Union. See you Wednesday.

Dr. John Upledger will speak on "non-pharmacological management of cardiovascular disease" at 7:30 tonight in E-106 Fee Hall.

H-1 Prosis Program at 7:30 tonight in McDonald Hall Kiva. Hymotist Dr. Fredricks demonstrates and explains the science.

Youth ministry opportunities exist: find out about Tentmakers Inc. 6 p.m. Sunday at the student fellowship supper, University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Speaker from Upjohn will be featured at the MSU Packaging Society meeting at 7 tonight, 128 Natural Resources Bldg.

Brody residents: protect your valuables with Operation I.D., Feb. 6 and 7. Look for us outside the cafeteria. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the DPS.

Can you teach first aid, or work with radio/tv? Stop by 26 Student Services Bldg. for more details.

Swim supervisor needed for Lansing School lifesaving. W.S.I. not needed. Details in Room 26 Student Services Bldg.

Are you an ecology bug or do you teach photography? Do we have an opportunity for you! Check it out in Room 26 Student Services Bldg.

Five pre

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

WEDNESDAY			
12:30	(11) Impressions	(11) We All Live Here	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(12) Eight Is Enough	11:30
1:00	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Great Performances	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) WELM News	8:30	(10) Tonight
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) News	(11) MSU Woman's Basketball	(12) Love Boat
(12) All My Children	(23) Electric Company	9:00	(23) ABC Captioned News
2:00	(6-10) News	(6) Movie	12:30
(6) As The World Turns	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	12:40
(10) Doctors	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) Charlie's Angels	(6) Movie
(12) One Live To Live	6:30	9:30	12:40
(23) Over Easy	(6) CBS News	(10) Hello, Larry	(12) Baretta
2:30	(10) NBC News	10:00	1:00
(10) Another World	(11) Doctor's Bag	(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Pavarotti At Juilliard	(12) ABC News	(23) Englishman's Castle	(12) News
3:00	(23) Over Easy	11:00	2:00
(6) Guiding Light	6:45	(6-10-12) News	(10) News
(12) General Hospital	(11) Fine Arts		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	7:00		
3:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Sanford And Son		
4:00	(11) Black Notes		
(6) Flintstones	(12) Play The Percentages		
(10) Bugs Bunny	(23) Tele-Revista		
(12) Match Game	7:30		
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Happy Days Again		
4:30	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) Brady Bunch	(11) The Cook's Corner		
(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) Gunsmoke	(23) MacNeill/Lehrer Report		
5:00	8:00		
(6) Gunsmoke	(6) CBS Reports		
(10) Sanford And Son	(10) Real People		

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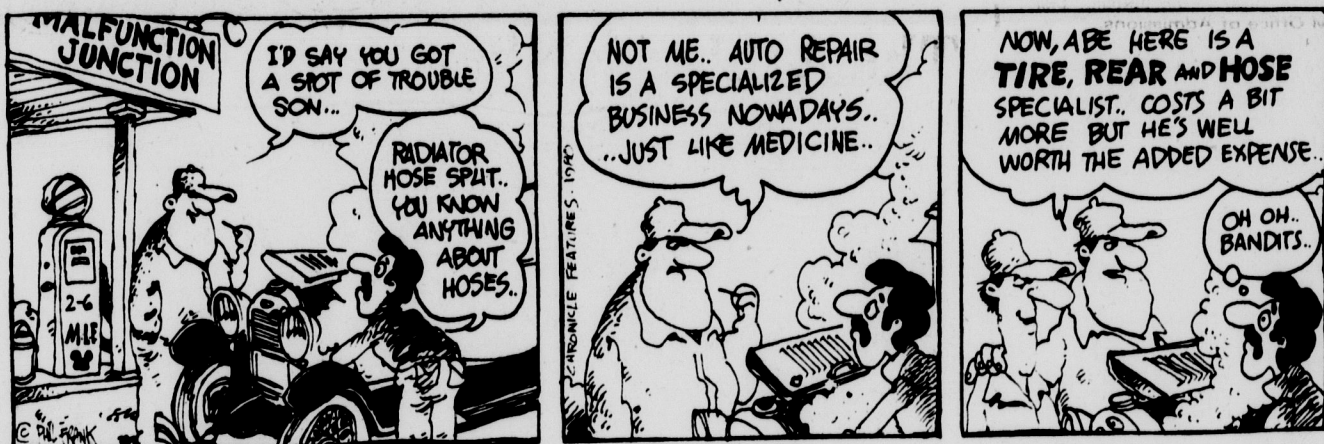
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- Sunken fence
- Cut of meat
- One: dialectic
- Of a skull
- Circumference
- Score in piquet
- Swallowed
- Dinghy
- Digraph
- College degree
- Brew
- Almost
- Self-centered person
- Baxter or Bancroft
- Midge

DOWN

- Afternoon rests
- City on the Oka
- Pewter coin
- Singing syllable
- Author's copy: abbr.
- Traces
- Hindu meal
- High fashion
- His father was Odin
- Two-pointed tooth
- Turkish chamber
- Confectioner
- Old French coin
- Refreshing moisture
- Unfortunate
- Integument
- Anent
- Lizard
- Motherly
- Justification
- Sacred representation
- Gossip
- Fatima's husband
- Rustic
- Cadage
- Nescient
- House pest
- Blade
- 1912 ship disaster
- Wage, price agency
- Biblical character
- Permits
- Florida tree
- Brood
- Furnished with shoes
- Atom
- Pindar work
- Harsh
- Chaldean city
- Abbreviation for Dutch

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These ladies really love their pets. Catch it tonight, 326 Nat. Sci., 7:30, 9:00, 10:30.

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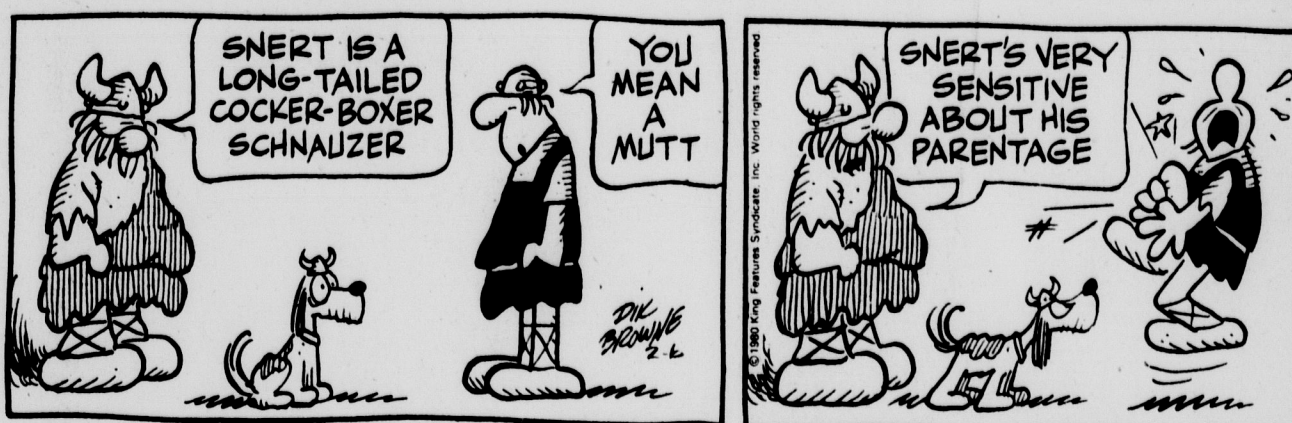
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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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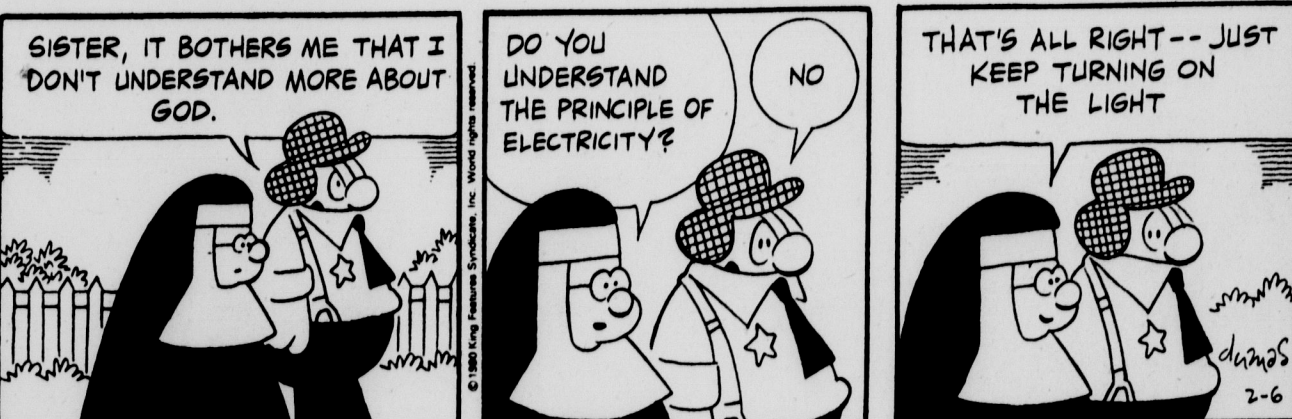


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by Mort Walker

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The halls of McCormick School in Chicago are silent and devoid of students as the Chicago Teachers Union strike entered its second day Tuesday. A Cook County judge ordered the teachers back to work, but CTU president Robert Healy advised the strikers to continue manning the picket lines.

Professor made honorary alum by veterinary medicine college

M. Lois Calhoun, professor and chairperson emerita of the MSU Department of Anatomy, has been made an honorary alumnus by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Calhoun, a graduate of Iowa State University, joined the MSU Department of Anatomy in 1943. In 1948 she became the first woman to head a basic

science department at a U.S. veterinary college. As chairperson of the anatomy department, Calhoun helped to initiate a doctoral program and helped to develop MSU's medical technology program.

Calhoun was cited by the college as an exemplary teacher, who helped hundreds of professional and graduate stu-

dents.

In 1971, Calhoun received a Distinguished Faculty Award from MSU. She retired from the University in 1972.

Calhoun was honored at the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual award banquet last month.

Dayton Hudson Mall site plan to be reviewed by planning comm.

A site plan for Dayton Hudson's Cedarbrook Mall will be reviewed by the East Lansing Planning Commission at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room A, East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The site plan, submitted to East Lansing's planning staff

by Dayton Hudson Properties, has been studied by the planning staff and will be reviewed by the commission tonight. A public hearing will be held on the plan Feb. 13.

The committee will also review a Capital Improvements Program, an annual doctrine

for the city which lists priorities for public improvement spending on items such as drainage, sidewalks and road improvements.

'TREMENDOUS' IMPACT ON AFRICANS

Ali meets with Kenyan president

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — Muhammad Ali put some diplomatic punch into his African tour Tuesday when he conferred with President Daniel Arap Moi and top members of the Kenyan government.

Despite some verbal blows earlier at the State Department, Ali — on a five-nation trip for President Carter to win support for a possible boycott of the Moscow Olympics — was described Tuesday by department spokesperson Hodding Carter as "doing a great job on his mission." Carter said, "The impact he's having is tremendous."

Between engagements, Ali took time out to visit a wild animal park near Nairobi. The former heavyweight boxing

champion said he wanted to box a lion, since he had beaten all the men on Earth. "I'm out to conquer the animals and monsters. I'll be the universal champion," Ali said.

He left his car twice, charging after antelope and zebra on foot. They became frightened and ran away. There were no lions in sight.

Ali told reporters he believed the detention of American hostages in Iran was wrong.

"I DON'T BELIEVE the Prophet Mohammed, if he were here, would say, 'Hold the hostages,'" Ali said. "I don't think the Prophet Mohammed would let his followers act so violent and crazy."

Ali went to the Kenyan president's official residence for 20 minutes of what a U.S.

spokesperson said were serious discussions. The vice president, foreign minister and attorney general sat in on the talks, giving Ali a welcome usually accorded only heads of state.

Earlier, U.S. officials had expressed doubt they would be able to arrange the session with Moi, partly because some Kenyans felt it improper for the president to meet the former boxer.

Similar feelings were voiced by Tanzanians, and President Julius Nyerere refused to see Ali in Dar es Salaam on Sunday. Kenya has said it will stay away from the Moscow Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but Tanzania is believed likely to go to the Olympic Games.

Before meeting Moi, Ali played down his earlier expressed anger at President Carter over U.S. contacts with South Africa. He said it was all the result of State Department advisors who had failed to inform him about the issues.

HODDING CARTER SAID the success of Ali's tour had been obstructed by what the spokesperson claimed was erroneous press reporting. Carter said Ali was not sent on the mission "as an apologist for all aspects of American policy."

"He has been saying at every stop, that for reasons which are very central to him, he believes it is time to draw the line at participating in the Olympics in Moscow," he said. "He is going

there are a private citizen who believes strongly that the Olympics should not be held in Moscow."

"I am in 100 percent agreement with President Carter," Ali told reporters after meeting Kenyan sports officials.

Ali was startled Sunday when Tanzanian reporters demanded to know why Africa should join an anti-Soviet Olympic boycott when the United States had refused to join Africa in an anti-South Africa boycott of the 1976 Montreal games. He said he had not known about the U.S. action in 1976, and accused Carter of sending him to Africa to defend policies unacceptable to Black men.

LCC movie festival features dance greats

The greats of ballet, modern and folk-ethnic dance will be at the Lansing Community College 1980 Dance-Film Festival on Feb. 11 through 13.

Among the ballet films to be shown is *In Praise of Folly*, choreographed by Roland Petit.

Some of the modern-dance stars to be highlighted on the silver screen are Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and The Ririe-Woodbury Company. Folk-ethnic films will include *Spanish Dancer Antonio* and *A*

Night at the Peking Opera, which features ballet and mime dance.

The films will be shown from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Lansing YWCA auditorium and on Wednesday in Room 452 of the LCC Physical Education Building.

Admission is free to the 24 films. The festival is an annual event sponsored by the LCC Performing and Creative Arts Department.

Lansing center sponsors handicapper discussions

The Center of Handicapper Affairs in Lansing will be sponsoring discussion groups for all interested persons, beginning this week.

An organizational meeting for handicapper women will be held today at 5 p.m. at the center.

A meeting for men will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 9.

The groups will discuss self-awareness, socialization, sexuality and problems in everyday life.

Anyone interested in joining one of the groups can contact the center, located at 1026 E. Michigan Ave.

Banking official's child kidnapped, found unhurt

DETROIT (UPI) — The 7-year-old son of a Detroit Bank & Trust branch manager was kidnapped and held for ransom Tuesday, but found unharmed about 12 hours later, Police and FBI agents announced.

There was no immediate indication of whether authorities had arrested a suspect in the abduction of Hessel James Hempstead II, who was found on the city's far east side.

FBI agents said the kidnapper made a ransom demand, and a ransom drop was made, but officials did not immediately disclose whether the money was picked up.

The boy had left his northwest side home shortly before 8 a.m. on his way to school, said Franklin Lowie, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office.

His mother, Jacqueline, manager of a DBT branch on the city's northwest side, was contacted by the kidnapper about a half-hour later, Lowie said.

"His mother got a call, a demand for

ransom, approximately 8:55 this morning," Lowie told reporters during an evening news briefing.

"Since that time, we in law enforcement, the FBI and the Detroit police, have been working jointly in an effort to see the child is released unharmed."

Lowie said the ransom was left at a site on the city's northwest side several miles from both the bank and the boy's house.

Lowie said the family received another telephone call from the kidnapper after the ransom drop was made, but he would not disclose additional details of the demand or the conversation.

The boy was found unharmed at about 6:30 p.m., officials said.

At one point, Deputy Chief Gerald Hale admonished certain members of the news media who went to both the ransom drop site and the youngster's home.

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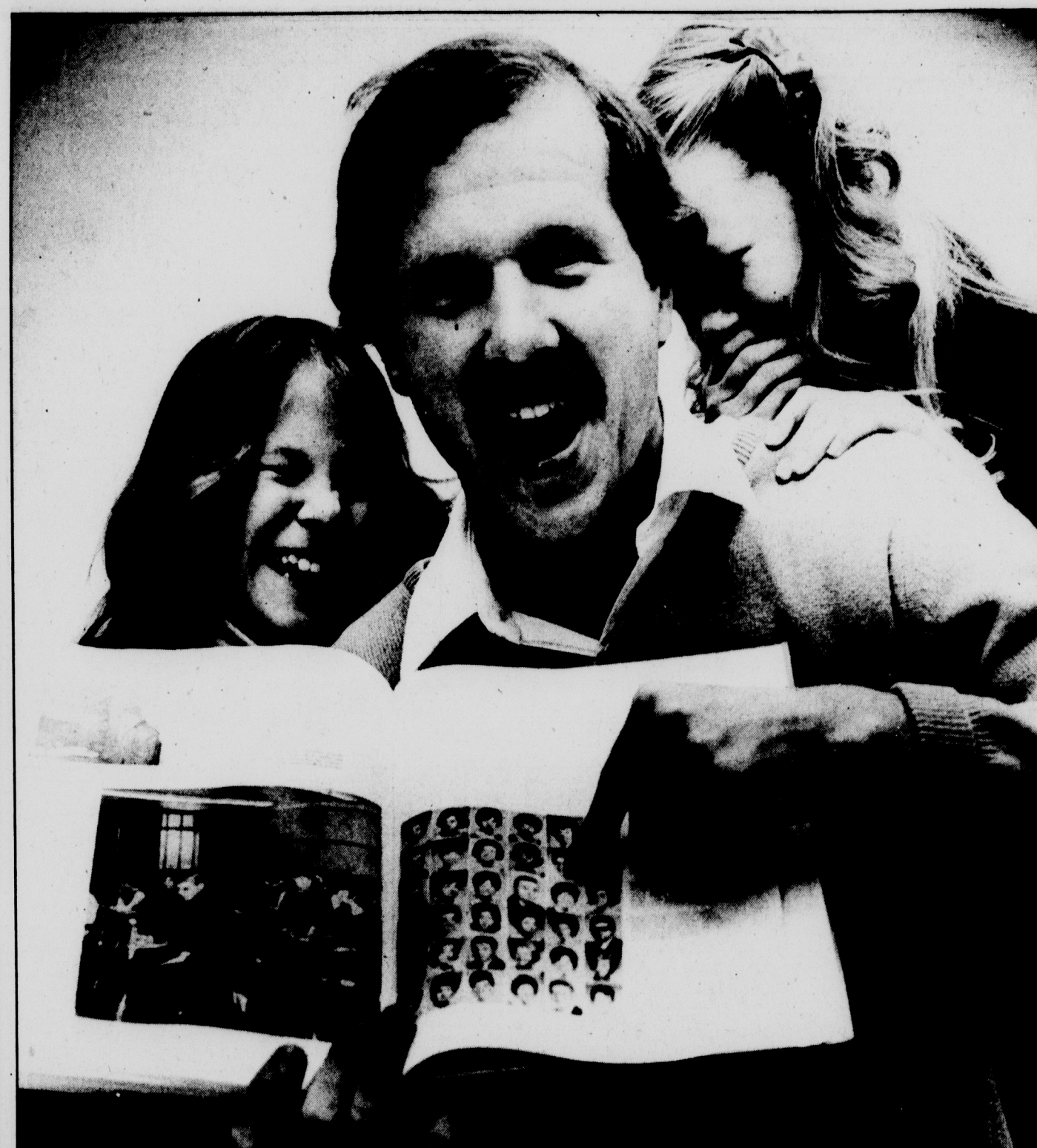
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ATTENTION HRI STUDENTS:

Victoria Station, Inc. will be on campus for interviews Feb. 11 & 12.

There will be a smoker on Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m. at the Kellogg Center

Contact Placement Services for interviews



Make your yearbook complete.

Friday is Senior Picture Deadline!

Friday, February 8th is the last day you can have your Senior picture taken for the 1980 yearbook. To make your appointment, call 353-5291, or stop by the portrait studio in Room 337, Student Union. Don't Miss This Opportunity To Have Your Picture Taken.

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