

AID money funded MSU building boom

Construction boom enjoyed by MSU in the last decade was part with funds obtained from a U.S. government agency been linked in some circles to the CIA, the State News said.

\$3.5 million in grants received by MSU from the Agency for International Development (AID) between 1957 and 1967 was a general building fund. This money was part of an \$4.5 million fund drawn from various project grants that MSU used to finance 17 construction projects over the period.

The buildings constructed in part with the fund money include the International Center, the Cyclotron, the Computer Music Practice Building, the Life Sciences Complex and the Biochemical Building.

A branch of the U.S. State Department, dispenses money for projects that conduct developmental aid projects in foreign countries — and thus is a method by which the United States gives aid to allies. Between 1957 and 1967 MSU received over \$4 million from AID in return for conducting development projects in such countries as South Vietnam, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil.

A U.S. foreign policy said AID-financed projects often

serve as "fronts" for CIA covert operations and often help support repressive government. MSU's AID-financed Vietnam Project from 1955 to 1962 was allegedly a front operation designed to help the right-wing dictatorship combat the communist Viet Cong.

According to sources, the building fund operated in the following manner:

- The University would divide all the grant money it received to pay for various projects into direct money — to pay for direct costs such as salaries — and indirect money — to pay for indirect costs such as administration and physical plant expenses. Money for indirect costs usually accounted for about 15 per cent of AID grants, or \$3.5 million over the 10 years officials said.
- The direct money would be used for salaries and direct expenses and the indirect money would be funneled to the building fund.
- State appropriations or other University revenue would then be used as a replacement to finance indirect expenses.

Setting up such a fund was common practice at the time, officials said, and was one of many sources of revenue that enabled MSU to finance 80 construction projects over the 10-year period at a cost of \$198 million.

Officials said the building fund was perfectly legal until 1968 when laws aimed at trimming the state budget were changed, making such a fund illegal. It was then disbanded, they said.

"There was nothing wrong with the way the fund was set up," said Howard Grider, director of Research and Contract Administration. "The fund was made from many grants — not just AID — and if you want to attack it you would have to also attack the National Institute of Health, Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation, from where we got most of our other fund money."

Grider said he thought it "highly unlikely" that the CIA was affiliated with AID and he said he never saw any evidence "in the contracts or vouchers to indicate that."

But C. Patric Larowe, an economics professor who frequently criticizes MSU foreign projects for helping repressive regimes, has said that "any AID project is a natural for infiltration by CIA agents" and he thinks the two agencies have "links of some kind."

"I think many in the University Administration are just impressed with how much we'll get back from a project regardless of the morality of it or who we help," he said. "I don't think the board of trustees gives a damn whether we get money for helping brutally repressive regimes or, as likely in Vietnam, the CIA."

Some of our buildings are conceivably built on blood shed by right-wing fascist governments."

Over the last three fiscal years MSU has received over \$3 million in AID grants. At least two MSU trustees have recently voiced concern that large sums from an agency believed to be closely linked to the CIA makes them "nervous."

MSU currently is conducting projects in Iran, Brazil, Ethiopia, Somalia, Indonesia, South Korea and Nepal. Six of these projects are sponsored by AID. Iran, Brazil, Indonesia and South Korea have been cited by Amnesty International, a group that monitors worldwide human rights conditions, as among the most repressive governments in the world.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of International Programs, who is currently on leave, has said that the University "does not and should not" take the political situation of a country into consideration before conducting a project.

The projects are nonpolitical, he said in an interview last spring, because they are aimed solely at improving the average citizen's lifestyle. If MSU wanted to exert some influence on a nation's political conditions, Smuckler said, a project would give it better leverage to effect a change.

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Internal factions Ethiopia fight; 10 dead

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rival factions of Ethiopia's ruling military council fought Thursday at council headquarters, the winning group said the chief and six other members of the council were executed afterward.

A statement issued after the shooting said Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante and other members of the 40-man Central Command plotted to eliminate "progressive" members of the Ethiopian revolutionary political right.

The shooting took place after the council exposed as secret members of the group political movement, the Peoples Revolutionary Party (EDU).

Thursday, Radio Ethiopia said an attempt was foiled after a group of revolutionaries tried to surround the headquarters. The radio said there was sporadic gunfire in Addis Ababa and the city was calm.

Those living near the military headquarters reported hearing heavy gunfire Thursday morning, while government forces manned strategic points around the capital.

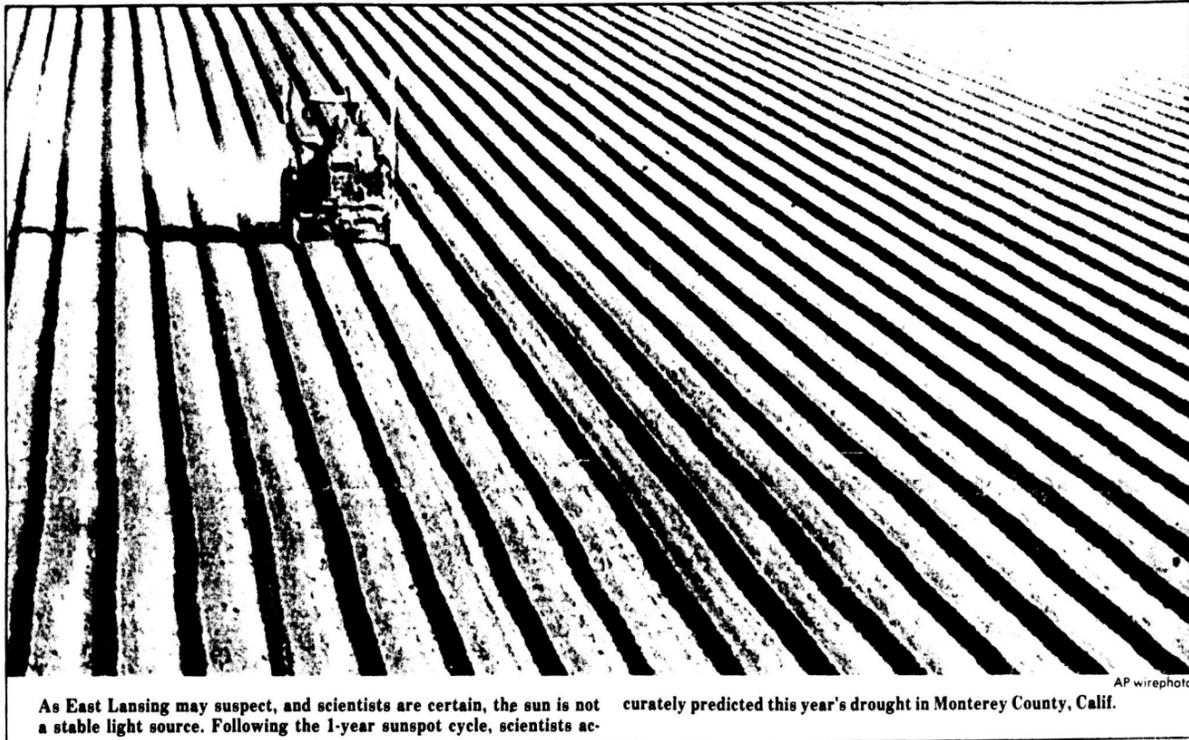
Members of the council,

known as the Dergue, also died in the shooting while struggling with the plotters, the statement said. The three included Col. Daniel Asfaw, the council's security chief and a key member of the Dergue, which has ruled Ethiopia since the late Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed in 1974.

The statement said Col. Mengistu Hailemariam and Aten Abate, the first and second vice chairpersons of the ruling Central Committee, "are safe and sound." Observers said the two men, regarded as strongmen in the Dergue, apparently would continue to lead the council.

The statement said a speech Bante made last Sunday urging progressives to unite was actually a signal for EPRP members to prepare for a revolt that would give Bante total power. He was recently elevated to commander in chief of the armed forces and head of security and was given more power just a month ago.

Ethiopia has been in a state of internal turmoil for years, with an attempted coup last July, executions of dissidents last November, assassinations, secessionist guerrilla conflicts in the north and constant infighting among military leaders.



As East Lansing may suspect, and scientists are certain, the sun is not accurately predicted this year's drought in Monterey County, Calif.

ACCREDITATION BODY REQUIRES CHANGES

'U' vet college put on probation

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine has been put on probation by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), and must comply with the recommendations made by the AVMA within five years or risk losing accreditation.

The College of Veterinary Medicine received provisional accreditation from the AVMA, which is the college's major body for accreditation, following an on-site review of the MSU veterinary medical school in early October.

The AVMA recommendations to the college include increasing the number of

curriculum or class hours required for a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from 3,550 hours to 3,840. The report also indicated the necessity for the college to shift to an emphasis on food and fiber animals and away from companion animals.

Another area pointed out by the AVMA is the lack of a medical library, which is also a deficiency in MSU's other two medical schools.

The AVMA will review the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1978, but John Welser, dean of the college, is optimistic that the needed improvements can be made within the next two years.

"They are coming back sooner because

they are quite sure we can get done what we need to get done in two years," Welser said.

Linda Beager of the AVMA said that probation applies to those schools that cannot quite meet required standards of the AVMA and must make the needed changes within the five-year probationary period.

"It is not a serious matter at all. This is a means for the council to point out the deficiencies of the college," Beager said. "If after five years the recommendations are not fulfilled, a lot of prevailing circumstances would be considered before the school lost its accreditation."

Welser said the change in curriculum and

class hours could easily be revised, but shifting emphasis of animal medicine will be difficult following new federal regulations requiring additional emphasis on food animal medicine rather than companion animal medicine.

Welser said the college underwent a self-evaluation last summer, now required by a new federal regulation before an accreditation body can review a school's programs, which was nothing different than what the AVMA discovered.

He said neither the AVMA's findings nor the school's probation would affect graduates in qualifying for residency eligibility to take state board examinations.

Court of appeals rules Undercover crimes OK

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled that undercover police officers can commit crimes in the course of their duty to entrap their targets.

The court ruled in a case involving Joseph Lowell Moore, convicted in Oakland County of a controlled drug and sentenced to a term of one to seven years.

Moore appealed his conviction because he was entrapped by police because he had hashish with him to gain his

confidence, then a week later arrested him for selling them 1,000 tablets of phenylethylamine.

The appeals court said that to constitute entrapment, an officer's conduct must not only be illegal but must also tend to induce the charged crime. The officers' behavior in the Moore case did not have that tendency, the court said.

"We emphasize, however, that we do not condone or license criminal acts by police officers," the court added.

Union faces bitter election battle

By PHILLIP NYDEN
Pacific News Service

CHICAGO — The AFL-CIO's largest and most powerful industrial union will go to the polls Feb. 8 to elect a new president. More than any other single election, the results of the bitter campaign could signal a new surge toward the militance and social activism that characterized labor's early years.

"I guess maybe I'm a romantic," said burly Ed Sadlowski, the challenger for president of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA). "But I look on the American labor movement as a holy crusade, which should be the dominant force in this country to fight for the working man and the underdog and make this a more just society."

Lloyd McBride, the candidate backed by outgoing President I.W. Abel, represents the post-war tradition of pragmatic, business-suited unionism that has successfully brought steadily growing wages to the major unions without upsetting the American political apparatus.

"In a very real sense the upcoming election in the Steelworkers Union is a battle for the future of a large part of the

American labor movement," said Sadlowski supporter Victor Reuther, whose brother Walter was long head of the United Auto Workers and leader of labor's progressive wing.

Building on the frustrations of a decade that has seen inflation nipping at the heels of the average union member's wages, a Sadlowski victory could:

- Strengthen the progressive wing of the AFL-CIO, leading to a decisive shift left in the federation's domestic and foreign policies;
- Bring a quick end to the Steelworkers' no-strike contract, seen by Abel as an experiment that might usher in a new era in collective bargaining;
- And eventually put enormous pressure from the left on moderate President Jimmy Carter, further dividing the Democratic party.

The Sadlowski-McBride contest is the most controversial election the AFL-CIO has seen in years. The conservative wing of the federation, led by chief George Meany, has bitterly attacked Sadlowski and donated generously to McBride's campaign coffers.

Meany himself, in his first overt entry

into an AFL-CIO union election, has publicly attacked Sadlowski for accepting contributions from "employers and others outsiders who have no right to meddle in the affairs" of the USWA — a reference to prominent Democratic Party liberals who have given money to the challenger.

"No labor leaders are going to come out and say nice things about a guy like Sadlowski," said one nationally known union official who prefers to remain anonymous. "Most of them are put in (office) with their cliques."

A maverick candidate like Sadlowski, he said, "represents the downfall of that system. He's poison ivy."

The heat is up so high that labor leaders who do favor Sadlowski are doing their best to keep a low profile, afraid their public support would antagonize the Meany wing. "If Sadlowski loses," one union member put it, "they still have to live with the dinosaurs."

The 38-year-old Sadlowski, now director of the USWA's 120,000-strong Chicago-area District 31, has a history as a rebel. He launched his rank-and-file organization, Steelworkers Fightback, in his 1973-74 campaign for district director — a post he

won by a 2-to-1 margin in a second election, after losing the first go-round and proving extensive election fraud.

McBride's roots in the Steelworkers go back to the 1930s, when he was part of the original union organizing committee. A staff representative since 1940 and three-term director of the union's St. Louis district, McBride is loyal to the Abel tactics that have put steelworkers among the highest-paid industrial workers in the nation.

The key economic issue between the two candidates is the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA) signed by Abel in 1973. It outlawed strikes by mandating binding arbitration to settle unresolved contract issues.

Industry and top USWA officials contend the ENA has brought prosperity to the industry and the union, which won a 35 per cent pay raise over three years in the 1974 contract. They say it has eliminated a boom-bust pattern in which steel was stockpiled in expectation of strikes and workers were laid off after contract settlements because of the resulting oversupply.

Sadlowski and his supporters — outraged

(continued on page 12)

friday

inside

The new MSU Proper page made its second appearance. Page 5.

Wrestlers face a No. 1 team — and again — and again.

weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with snow showers diminishing to flurries. High will be in the upper



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E. Germany demands money for trains

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, in an unprecedented move, is demanding more money for pulling allied military trains through its territory and wants to negotiate with the Western powers directly, a published report said Thursday.

Germany and West Berlin. An allied spokesperson refused to comment on the report, appearing in the West Berlin newspaper Berliner Morgenpost.

However, reliable sources said the Western allies continue to view their rail access to West Berlin as a matter concerning Soviet rather than East German authorities.

Soviet space station disintegrates

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space station Salyut 4, launched more than two years ago and the home for two cosmonaut crews, disintegrated over the Pacific Ocean Thursday, Tass reported.

This is standard procedure for Soviet space stations which have outlived their usefulness.

Salyut 4 had the longest and most successful career to date in the six-year-old Soviet space lab program. It housed four cosmonauts for a total of 93 days and had made 12,188 orbits of earth since it was launched Dec. 26, 1974, Tass reported.



Vance intends to explore arms cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday he intends to explore with the Russians a mutual cutback in conventional weapons and arms sales as well as lowering the limit that the two superpowers have tentatively placed on their nuclear arsenals.

Therefore, he said, while both the United States and the Soviet Union must "try to block the logjam" that has stalled completion of a new treaty restricting strategic nuclear weapons, his agenda for his mission to Moscow in late March also will include "the broad subject of disarmament or arms reduction in the conventional arms area."

In his first interview since assuming office, Vance said a reduction of nonnuclear arms "is of critical importance" and "is the area where the largest amount of money is spent."

Meanwhile, a Soviet commentator wrote Thursday that conditions are ripe for a Soviet-American arms reduction if Western leaders can resist pressure from hard-liners trying to undermine detente.

Congressmen seek pot reform law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of Congress Thursday asked President Carter to support the decriminalization of marijuana possession and its nonprofit transfer in small quantities.

marijuana laws and the development of a comprehensive policy on drug abuse.

The congressmen said marijuana policy should be primarily a function of state government, but that it is difficult for states to change their policies unless the federal law is changed.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., wrote Carter suggesting early action on the reform of federal

Carter has said he supports decriminalization for possession of marijuana in small amounts.

Jury indicts airlines in antitrust action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and Lufthansa German Airlines on Thursday in the first criminal antitrust action involving airline rate fixing.

The indictment and a companion civil suit were filed in U.S. District Court in Washington and announced by Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The three carriers were charged with conspiring to fix the price of the military excursion fare between the United States and Germany for U.S. military personnel on leave and their dependents.

The indictment charges that between late 1971 and late 1974 the three airlines conspired to fix and raise the price of the military excursion fare. The fare costs are borne entirely by military personnel and their families.



Compensation awarded to employes

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has ordered unemployment compensation to be paid to a number of women who missed work because of pregnancy and childbirth.

prohibits discrimination because of sex. Under commission guidelines, pregnancy and childbirth are regarded as a "temporary disability," the length of which varies from woman to woman.

The commission cited the Michigan Department of Civil Service and the McGraw Edison Co. for violation of the Fair Employment Practices Act, which

The state and McGraw Edison were ordered to cease and desist from unlawful sex discrimination.

'Lemon' bill may protect car buyers

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation aimed at protecting consumers who purchase defective cars and other warranted goods is being given a second chance in the legislature after failing last year.

allow purchasers to stop payments on defective cars.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, Thursday reintroduced the so-called automobile "lemon" bill which would

Meanwhile, Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, again offered legislation that would extend the warranties on cars, appliances or other guaranteed items that are in continual need of repair.

Gas transfer underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting quickly under the new emergency natural gas law, the Federal Power Commission ordered the first transfer of gas from west to east Thursday to aid shortage-stricken pipelines and their customers.

FPC Chairperson Richard L. Dunham told a news conference the gas has already started flowing and should take only a few hours to start aiding eastern states with severe gas shortages but only to a relatively small degree.

The diverted gas had been intended for Oregon and Washington but is now heading to the East, he said.

Dunham said the commission is looking for other additional gas supplies, and has had an offer from the state of California and is working on possible gas imports from Mexico and Canada. Diplomatic sources

in Mexico City said Mexico will sell 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to the United States, beginning next week.

The FPC's new regulations immediately allow interstate pipelines to purchase emergency gas until August 31 at higher prices than those normally permitted by nationwide price ceilings.

Dunham could not estimate how much more gas could be drawn to interstate pipelines from the unregulated intrastate market of gas-producing states under this arrangement.

Nor could he estimate the impact on consumer prices because that would depend on the amount of higher-priced gas to be mixed with the regulated-priced major supplies of each pipeline and distributor.

Emergency legislation authorizing the actions was passed by Congress Wednesday

and signed by President Carter the same evening, shortly before Carter told the nation in a broadcast "fireside chat" to turn down the heat and conserve energy for a long time to come.

Carter then assigned the FPC chairperson to administer the new law, which allows for both the above-ceiling emergency gas sales and for the

diversion of supplies from one interstate pipeline to another.

Dunham said the first diversion taps natural gas being released by industries and utilities in the states of Washington and Oregon which can replace it with substitute fuels or which have surplus gas in storage.

Instead, it makes it possible for pipelines serving the North-

west to reduce their deliveries and sell the gas to Transcontinental Gas Pipeline, which serves states all along the West Coast.

The FPC order authorizes the LoVaca Gathering Company pipeline not normally allowed to transport interstate gas to move the gas across Texas and deliver it to Transcontinental Pipeline.

Carter rebate criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairperson Arthur Burns said Thursday he will cooperate with President Carter and Congress in encouraging faster economic growth and reduced unemployment this year.

However, Burns told the House Banking Committee he doesn't think Carter's \$31 billion economic program will make much difference to the economy, which he contended should grow quite well without it. And he termed Carter's plan

to give a \$50 rebate to most Americans "an inefficient way to stimulate the economy."

Burns, 72, who was appointed to his position by former President Richard M. Nixon, said he has had the same close contacts with the Carter Administration as he did with the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford.

He said the board's money growth targets for 1977 are for an increase in the basic money supply of 4.5 to 6.5 per cent. Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal told the committee Wednesday that money growth in that range should help in the success of Carter's economic program.

Burns said he agrees with Carter's goals of a 6 per cent economic growth rate and per cent unemployment rate by the end of 1977. The rate in December was 7.1 per cent.

"Our nation needs to progress during 1977 in doing more jobs and in expanding industrial capacity," said. "We at the Federal Reserve fully recognize this as our recent policy and have made clear."

However, his reactions to specifics of the Carter program appeared almost contradictory.

On one hand, he said, "has put together a package, the size of which is smaller, more prudent than many had urged on him. Burns also repeatedly criticized Carter's plan to distribute \$50 tax rebates to most Americans, saying the effect of the rebates would be off after two or three months."

"A lot of money will be on a very small result, my judgment," he said.

While Burns' approval needed for Carter's program to go a long way toward ensuring success or failure of the program through the money and interest rates it follows.

Armament critic faces questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Warnke, President Carter's choice to become chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, is going to face hostile questioning from Senate critics when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for his confirmation hearing.

Critics claim Warnke's long-standing advocacy of unilateral steps by the United States toward arms reductions would make him too willing to make concessions to the Soviet Union in arms negotiations.

His nomination to the arms control post would require confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Members of that panel generally are considered favorable to Warnke and inclined to support his confirmation. However, Committee Chairperson John Sparkman, D-Ala., has invited members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to the hearings and to quiz Warnke about arms limitations.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that Carter "is committed to this appointment" of Warnke and expressed the view that Warnke's forthcoming nomination is being "generally well received" in the Senate.

Gandhi launches attack on former party leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, seeking to quell a revolt in her ruling Congress party, made a scathing personal attack Thursday on a former close associate who left her cabinet to join a growing opposition movement.

The target of the attack at a political rally outside her residence was Jagjivan Ram, a party elder who resigned Wednesday to protest continuation of a state of emergency rule and to seek Gandhi's defeat in parliamentary election in March. He is the leader of India's 80 million Untouchables, once shunned as the lowest caste.

In an unusually harsh 20-minute speech before several thousand party faithful, Gandhi, 59, branded the 68-year-old Ram a political opportunist and turncoat. She blamed him for not doing enough as agriculture and food minister to control prices,

which have risen nearly 15 per cent in nine months, and to institute land reforms.

The prime minister took the offensive in the battle for her political life as a two-week-old opposition coalition of non-Communists began making electoral alliances with other antigovernment parties around the country. The coalition has agreed to support Ram and his followers.

A spokesperson for the new Janata party coalition, formed through the merger of four non-Communist parties, said Ram, whose followers call themselves Congress for Democracy, and Janata had agreed to field a single slate of candidates in key areas to insure their supporters' vote was not divided.

The Janata party also announced it had worked out a similar poll adjustment with the powerful Akali party in northern Punjab.

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By JA State N

What one commissioner... Wednesday night at... meeting with the Capital Ar... This is the first region... commitment," said Lansing... is also a commissioner... After two hours of discus... the memb... recommendations of the T... (TSIP) report. Ho... needed to include a report... 80 committee... Specifically, the A 95 repo... (buses) and special... meeting with the next bus... other devices so as to be... "ingspers."... Swisch, chairperson... through Greater Mobility... day he was "pretty muc... "Last Feb. 12, one of our b... "so it was a really big v... cent... "Our nation needs to... progress during 1977 in... ing more jobs and in exp... our industrial capacity,"... said. "We at the Feder... serve fully recognize thi... as our recent policy a... have made clear."... However, his reactions... specifics of the Carter p... appeared almost contrad... On one hand, he said... "has put together a p... package, the size of wh... smaller, more prudent... many had urged on him... Burns also repeatedly c... Carter's plan to distrib... billion in \$50 tax reb... most Americans, sayi... effect of the rebates w... off after two or three m... "A lot of money will b... on a very small result... my judgment," he said... While Burns' approv... needed for Carter's p... the Federal Reserve Bo... go a long way toward... mining success or failur... program through the m... money and interest r... cies it follows.

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COMMISSION NODS TO BUS CHANGES Full accessibility planned

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

What one commissioner called "a big, big step forward" took place Wednesday night at the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission meeting when members voted 13 to 2 to mandate lifts on all new buses purchased in the next two years for handicapped persons on all new buses purchased in the next two years by the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA).

"This is the first region in Michigan to make that kind of commitment," said Lansing City Councilmember Richard Baker, who is also a commissioner. "It's a major step forward."

After two hours of discussion between the audience and the commissioners, the members voted in favor of the final recommendations of the Transportation Services Integration Project (TSIP) report. However, the recommendations were amended to include a report by the Program and Grant Review Committee.

Specifically, the A 95 report stated that "all vehicles, both line (buses) and special, purchased in the next two years, along with the next bus ordered, shall be equipped with ramps and other devices so as to be accessible for all persons, including wheelchair users."

John Sawisch, chairperson of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), said the decision was "pretty much blown away" by the outcome of the vote.

Last Feb. 12, one of our biggest goals was transportation," he said. "It was a really big victory for us to do it in less than a year."

Sawisch added that it is unfortunate that STIGMA cannot get a significant move from MSU and its buses, though he did see a possible merge between CATA and MSU on the issue of accessibility in the future.

At the December Tri-County meeting, the commissioners came to a decision on the issue. They failed to mandate the equipment door-to-door (demand-response) system for the elderly and handicapped. They also eliminated six full-sized buses from a grant application because the buses would not have been accessible.

John Kooyers, CATA project director, said Thursday that "it is our intent that we go along with whatever is designated by the local bodies of government." He said CATA has two options for the future of the total accessibility issue.

One, we want to get the best equipment available or it will do anyone any good," he said. "And we hope that the support for the promotion of total accessibility is also going to be in terms of obtaining funds to purchase the vehicles and the training necessary to operate the vehicles."

Kooyers said that conditions in the market for accessibility equipment are now in the experimental stage and that accessible vehicles might be in operation by the end of this year.

Bill Brown, a Lansing resident and Lansing wheelchair user, said he was pleased with the decision.

Community College graduate, told the commission that CATA's Spectran system was "absolutely ridiculous." The Spectran system consists of eight small buses with wheelchair lifts. To use the buses, people must call 24 hours in advance for the service.

Bob Ryan, coordinator of handicappers in the Lansing area, told the commission that the Spectran is no help since it "is designed to fail."

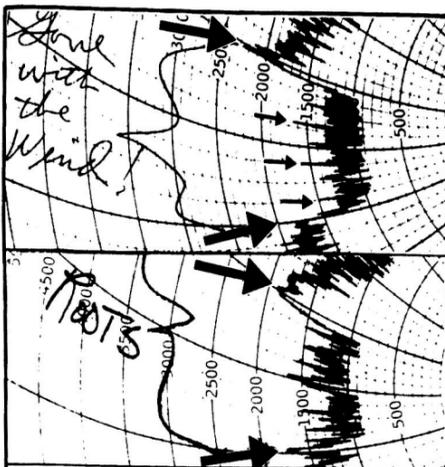
"CATA is trying to pull the wool over our eyes," he said. "We don't want it (Spectran) and we can't use it. CATA just doesn't listen."

Jim Dunn, executive director of the Michigan Public Transit Association, and Kooyers argued against the regional mandate for total accessibility of buses. These arguments came despite the offer made by CATA at its January board meeting that it serve as a state demonstration project by having a totally accessible system. Under this proposal, all operational and maintenance costs would be paid by the state.

"Whether wheelchair users could use the system is open to conjecture," Dunn said, adding that he recommended the commission accept the TSIP report without the amendment inclusion.

Kooyers said the proposed demonstration grant would offer a chance to retroactively update the existing buses and then look at the system as it is when totally accessible.

(continued on page 9)



MSU Power Plant 65 uncovers the truth about the famed "Bathroom Break" theory. In charts comparing "Gone With The Wind" and "Roots" in thousands of gallons of water per minutes, fewer MSU students joined the porcelain parade during "Gone With The Wind" — the beginning and end of each program as indicated by the large arrows and commercials by the small arrows — than "Roots."



Caller leaves with receiver

Nothing can be something. So learned DPS officers when they received a phone call from an X Lot emergency telephone Tuesday night.

The officers who responded to the call, which is made directly to the police station when the receiver is lifted, discovered absolutely no one in distress.

What they did find was a dangling telephone cord without a receiver.

Someone had seen fit to abscond with the handset, valued at \$30, without hanging around to complete the call.

Busy signal traced to boot

One snowy boot can hurt a newspaper.

Anyone calling the State News Tuesday night from 5 until 9:30 heard only a busy signal. Seems if a snowy boot connects with a phone wire the wire soaks up the water and, presto — an entire phone system is knocked out. Don't worry, we're watching our feet better now and working with the phone company on the problem.

Rezoning request first hurdle for planned mall

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The possibly lengthy hassle over the rezoning request for the Dayton-Hudson mall in northern East Lansing entered the first round Wednesday night at a planning commission work session.

Dayton-Hudson Properties, based in Southfield, is asking the City Council to change the zoning of the land it has purchased over the last 10 years from agricultural to unrestricted commercial classification.

The planning commission, which is reviewing the request before making a recommendation to the council, has also been looking into the possibility of adding restrictions to the requested B2 zone to control the commercial development envisioned in the northern sector of the city.

The planning commission is expecting a large turnout at the public hearing on the Dayton-Hudson rezoning request Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Planning Commissioner Ed Church said there may be a minor battle over reworking the zone, but that "all hell may break loose" when the actual development model is submitted.

Development in the immediate area may include convenience stores, apartments and restaurants.

The Prototype discussed by Dayton-Hudson representatives in October was a two-level mall with approximately 100 stores anchored by a J.L. Hudson's and another undisclosed department store.

City Atty. Dennis McGinty stated in a memorandum that the city may require site plan review provisions when a building permit is requested, but that a contract zone — where restrictions are imposed on a particular developer — is illegal.

"We may have trouble agreeing to something that is illegal on its face," said Daniel

Swanko, project director of Dayton-Hudson Properties. "Our time table will be to use a one year period for the preparation of construction drawings and the design of the center itself, then apply for the building permits."

Swanko said a site plan review is not an unreasonable request, since such commercial reviews are common in city zoning ordinances, but he questioned the city's apprehension about the project and the possibility of excessive regulation.

"Our consultants were not for effect," Swanko said, referring to the almost \$100,000 worth of traffic, environmental and market impact studies Dayton-Hudson conducted last year.

Swanko asked that his local legal representative, John L. Cote of East Lansing, work with McGinty on the exact wording of any amendments to the

(continued on page 7)

Rep not convinced of Seafarer safety

Project Seafarer will receive statewide attention next week with the Great Lakes Life Community's (GGLC) scheduled activities designed to increase public awareness of the project.

Seafarer is an electronic grid antenna system the Navy is proposing to imbed in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It would be capable of transmitting signals to submerged submarines, something that is not now possible.

Unlike other anti-Seafarer groups, GGLC centers its opposition on the military implications of the project. The group feels that if the submarines are able to receive communications it will only accelerate nuclear capabilities that could lead to nuclear war.

"We're (the United States) trying to wipe out Russian nuclear submarines," said Bob Randels, GGLC member. "We're concerned about what this means strategically."

Seafarer Week will begin in Lansing on Sunday with a prayer service at the First Church of the Brethren at 3 p.m. Sunday evening, John Bach, a long-term opponent of nuclear strategy, will speak about "A Dialog on Nuclear Insanity" at 7 at St. John's Student Center.

An anti-Seafarer demonstration will begin at noon on Thursday at the Union. A citizen's hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the United Minis-

tries for Higher Education on Thursday.

GGLC invites everyone to participate in the week's events and to sign the petition to stop project Seafarer. These petitions will be presented to the governor next week.

For further information contact the Abraham Community at 337-2731.

Wet T-shirt display planned by Ranch

The Rainbow Ranch is having a "Wet T-Shirt" TG today from 7 to 7 p.m.

The "Wet T-Shirt" contest entails having braless women parade before the patrons. The women will have water poured on them before a winner is chosen.

Lansing's last "T-Shirt" TG occurred a few years ago at Coral Gables, and resulted in a near riot when patrons of the bar called for the women to "take it all off."

The display resulted in public outcry condemning the management of Coral Gables, patrons of the bar, and participants in the "event."

The manager of the Ranch said a \$100 prize will be awarded to the contestant "who gets the most applause." A \$25 prize will be awarded to the runner-up.

The contestants are generally for the most part female, and "though we aren't limiting it to that," proceeds from the \$1 cover will be used toward equipment for the Rainbow Ranch Boxing Club.

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U.S. must speak out in favor of freedom

President Carter's lukewarm endorsement of a courageous State Department declaration objecting to Soviet harassment of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov is a depressing sign that the ghost of Henry Kissinger still haunts the United States government.

Carter made things perfectly muddy by suggesting that, though he agreed with the statement, he was irritated by the fact that it was released without his prior knowledge and consent. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance added to the confusion by lecturing his own government against "strident or polemical criticism" of practices in other countries.

Such doubletalk is reminiscent of Kissinger's reign at the State Department, when any act or utterance that could be construed as offensive to Kremlin bigwigs was ruled out of order. Carter's glowing campaign rhetoric about "human rights" at home and abroad had led many of us to believe that a change in policy would be forthcoming. Early returns indicate we were wrong.

We find it difficult to understand why the United States should maintain silence in the face of massive Soviet oppression of its own citizens. The Soviet government has for years engaged in "strident and polemical" rantings against our system, while simultaneously promoting the need for "detente." The Kremlin has never felt compelled to tailor its public

statements to meet our approval, and we should not feel similarly constrained.

Criticizing Soviet oppression of its own citizens will not reignite the cold war. The Russians have a desperate need for American technology and foodstuffs, and "the passion for freedom" — to use Carter's own words — is rising in the Soviet Union. The United States must use its moral influence to sustain that passion.

The Sakharov statement should have been fully endorsed by President Carter, not weakened by timid qualifiers. It appears that the process of exorcising Kissinger's ghost from government is going to be a long and arduous one.

Dirty Dixon forced to eat words

It is disgusting to note how low our government officials have sunk in expressing themselves publicly. Earl Butz described the aspirations of blacks in less than flattering terms — nothing new for Butz. Only he saw fit to relate his "salty" humor in the presence of a reporter so that we could have a good laugh at someone else's expense.

Butz' protege, Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, scored one up on Butz when he decided to share his gratuitous remarks about Ralph Nader with 50 businessmen in Virginia.

Dixon referred to Nader as a "son-of-a-bitch and a dirty Arab." After insulting Nader, who is of Lebanese descent, Dixon added the coup de grace to his career by saying he would never apologize.

The reaction to Dixon's insult was immediate. An industrial businessman of Arab descent complained

and Dixon began the first of his mea culpas.

Dixon, reeling from public outrage, retreated from his original "no apology" stance to say he regretted the remark "which could be interpreted as a derogatory reference to Nader's ethnic background or to others of Arab descent" and later sent Nader a personal apology.

But Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., wants to impeach Dixon for using "vile language in a public forum."

Dixon's statements not only smack of bigotry, but also cast serious doubt on his ability to work with the public. And this is disastrous for the head of a public agency.

Perhaps Dixon and Butz should engage in something more suited to their talents, like coauthoring an ethnic joke book.



CD money approval ignores student needs

The city of East Lansing has once again blown the chance to use federal funds to help solve its increasingly serious housing problems.

The East Lansing City Council approved the \$602,000 federal Community Development (CD) money targeted for the city on projects that make us wonder if the council realizes that the main purpose of the CD act is to provide housing for low- and moderate-income persons.

One way of looking at the city's final decision on how to spend the money is to call it a nice compromise between the bone-headed practicality of the planning commission, which recommended spending nearly all the available funds on housing needs and neigh-

borhood improvements, and city staff, which wanted to see the lion's share of the funds beautification-type projects.

Up until recently, the city claimed that it did not realize CD money could be used for housing or co-op improvements. Now that the city realizes it can, indeed, use this bonanza of federal funds to upgrade quality of rental housing, it is not using the money as it should.

Trees and parks and recreation equipment are important to quality of life in a city; there is no disputing that. But when the city still vital needs in other areas housing, the priority should be those more crucial needs, parks and trees coming in second on that list of priorities.

The State News
Friday, February 4, 1977

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

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BILL HOLDSHIP A paradise lost

Being a fool for the '60s, here are a few kind words on romanticism and the memory of paradise lost.

I was a bit reluctant to attend Tom Hayden's MSU appearance, anticipating cultural shock in seeing the metamorphosis of another adolescent hero into conservative sellout zombie. However, though he comes across much mellow, his mind and words are as enlightened as ever. He did recently play the role of politician, but there's one major difference between him and all other candidates: Tom Hayden has (and no doubt will) put his life on the line for his beliefs.

He is currently illustrating what is best explained through his own thesis: "Today, America's rebels may wear many honest costumes."

Hayden is on a campaign to tempt students out of mid-'70s passivity, but his success isn't even moderate. I discussed my feeling with others who hadn't attended, but soon discovered that nobody seemed to give a damn. Total defeat set in when the umpteenth person asked, "Was Jane Fonda there?"

Today's student is caught in a dilemma. Most were too young to be '60s activists, but were old enough to have some sort of world view developed by that era. After all, even adolescents had personal concern in that the Vietnam War might soon call for them. Everyone remembers the '60s consciousness, when the word "student" was spoken with fear, or the controversy stirred by Abbie Hoffman's "flag shirt" and whether it was better to wear one or die for one.

But something happened. Looking upon the counterculture's corpse today, one discovers many scars in the forms of burn-out deaths, drug wars, Manson, Altamont, Kent State, "psychedelic" bedspreads, sacred rock music transformed to elevator "pop," and when it became "revolutionary" to simply grow your hair, swallow quaaludes and use four-letter words. The biggest blow, however, was Nixon's CIA controlled "COINTELPRO," set up specifically to combat national radicalism. So powerful was the agency that when I ask my ex-SDS friends what happened, they aren't exactly sure.

And today's student answers, "Why bother?" Hayden believes "the radicalism of the '60s is the common sense of the '70s." True to an extent, but there is no political mass movement today, only political resignation. National schizophrenia is rampant, and ideas of the fake TV-set-mass-media-America still exist in many

minds. There's nothing to protest, even though the issues that burned before still exist.

What aren't they admitting? Who cares? There's the CIA's foreign assassination policy, the FBI conspiracies in the Kennedy murders and the recent evidence of a government plot behind the Manson caper to use as counterculture propaganda. Big (yawn) deal.

The CIA-engineered public torture murder of Chile's Victor Jara (who?) was sponsored with U.S. tax dollars. More details could be given, but why spoil your day? Aren't we really more concerned with what we should wear to Dooley's tonight? Abbie Hoffman is a fugitive. Wayne Kramer rots in jail. Harry Reems is on trial for indecency and Dick Nixon plays golf at San Clemente. But, really, aren't the '70s like the '50s, all milk and cookies, even though it's known that the milk producers illegally donated millions to CREEP for favors?

In the '50s, the radicalism of the Rosenbergs was silenced, as is the case with any sparks fired in this decade. There was the same depression of spirit then as there is now, but it ended with JFK and a nation's symbolic desire for change. We, too, recently voted for a change, and while it's necessary to guard against Carter's false optimism, it is something different and a time to get back in shape. The vision of the '60s was, and still is, essentially correct. However, the needs are rapidly outgrowing the solutions. People find themselves depressed as a result.

The "brotherly love" concept will no longer work. Concrete answers and ways of enhancing positive energy are needed. Reading "Do It!" "Woodstock Nation" and the other Yippie manifestos today is still entertaining, but they are as nonsensical as a "National Lampoon" parody. And the whole point is that we no longer need Ginsburgs, Dylans, Lennons, Learys, Rubins, etc., as idols to lead us on. All we need is to rediscover the word "commitment" to use in place of the word "apathy."

To quote Solzhenitsyn: "The salvation of mankind lies only in making everything the concern of all." Some believe it can never happen, but "never" comes soon enough, and one can interpret that anyway one wishes. A fool? Perhaps, but so was the one on the hill. And, no, Jane Fonda wasn't there.

Holdship is a staff member covering entertainment and a senior majoring in English.

LETTERS To the Editor

Gays and Greeks

The MSU Gay Council has been conducting panel discussions for many groups over the years. We do these for many classes and have had them in all dormitories.

Recently I made an effort through the sorority and fraternity council presidents to set up some of these discussions in any house that so chose. None chose. Both presidents assured me that all the houses were given the option and all opted not to have such a program. Some of my gay friends living in various houses told me differently. If the possibility was discussed, it was done so in poor taste.

All this aside, I feel badly. I'm ignorant about the entire Greek system. I sincerely would like to know more about its people, functions and lifestyle.

To help me find out about the Greek lifestyle, I'm going to rush a couple of houses this spring. I strongly urge my gay brothers and sisters to join me so we can break down the stereotypes we have of sorority and fraternity lifestyles.

Dan Jones
359 N. Hubbard Hall

Aghast

Jimmy Carter is president and the republic goes on! After disappointing two major groups of supporters with his Cabinet nominations (labor and attorney general) he is now preparing to disappoint

VIEWPOINT: ARABS vs. ISRAELIS Media misinforms public about Palestine

News reporters speak of war between Arabs and Israelis, oil stoppages by the Arabs causing economic unrest in the world and a "tiny Israel" surrounded by hordes of enemies refusing to recognize it or negotiate with it. These reports, however, present one side of the story only; the other side, which they suppress or, of which they are themselves ignorant, is that this "tiny Israel" is a country which came into being by putting an end to the existence of another country, Palestine. Israel is a country that has continued since its creation to develop and utilize its American-acquired military power of territorial expansion at the expense of its neighbors, to flout all universally accepted principles of international law and to defy and hold in contempt of the United Nations, the very organization that created it. Israel's people, collected from different lands either forcibly displaced or killed the indigenous people, the Palestinians, who have thus been dispersed into dozens of lands. The land is occupied but not owned or otherwise rightfully acquired by its present occupants. This is, in brief, the Palestine problem.

A great deal of falsification of history by the Zionists, through their control of much of the Western world's media, continues to misinform people and condone this injustice. How this has succeeded has been graphically described by William Zukerman in the Jewish Newsletter, Dec. 7, 1958.

"To this observer, nothing demonstrates more sharply than the terrible uncanny power of modern propaganda to control minds, sway emotions and brutalize people than the Zionist propaganda on the Arab refugees during the last decade. It literally succeeded in turning black into white, a big blatant lie into an act of justice glorified by thousands. It has turned clever people with more than average intelligence into starchy-eyed fools, believing everything they are told, and has converted kindly and gentle men and women with a strong sense of mercy into callous fanatics, insensible to the suffering of any people except their own."

The American public has been brainwashed to such an extent that it refuses to see and believe the true picture — that there are millions of refugees living in tents and surviving on United Nations' rations at 15 cents per person a day and others living under the Israelis as third-class citizens and that these unfortunate men, women and children are being killed by bombs, shells and napalm. And when these usurped people try to regain their homeland and the right to exist, they are labeled as fanatics. This is where the American double code of morality comes into light. Where was this morality when the Israelis wiped out whole villages? No one raised a finger when napalm was dropped on an orphanage in Egypt. Perhaps the American public never heard about an Arab village called Deir Yassin. An account of the barbaric massacre that took place there was given by Jacques de Reynir, chief delegate to the International Red Cross who was able to reach the village and witness

the entire populace with respect to the so-called "natural gas shortage."

Had Carter been a rational man with the interests of the American public at heart, he would have generously thanked former President Ford for making a politically tough decision to de-control the price of natural gas in the waning days of his administration. But, the new president chose instead to block this order, thereby insuring the recent turn of events (plant and school closings, forced conservation in the home, etc.).

What was the rationale for this action? What purpose is served by regulating the sale of natural gas? If consumers are willing to pay the price, they will. If not, they will turn to energy conservation to avoid such costs. Clearly, what has been proposed by the Carter boys in Washington, D.C. (a temporary lifting of controls on the price of natural gas), is no more than a Band-aid where major surgery would be more appropriate.

If Jimmy Carter is truly interested in reforming the Washington bureaucracy, he would be well advised to begin by lifting government controls on the price of natural gas, thereby insuring that people who need the gas can get it without begging some bureaucrat.

Marc Rideout
1732 Cambria Drive

Not 'Roots'

As I have tried, without success, to get in touch with the State News book editor James Hamilton concerning my review of "The Woman Warrior" which appeared Monday, I thought it best to write a letter.

First of all, I appreciate his devoting an entire book page to my review. However, it appeared under my name. I should not have substituted my name for a paragraph for one of his own. His review rendered obscure some of my comments in the balance of the review. Moreover, I do not have an opinion that the book is a Chinese "Roots."

I truly believe no malice was intended. Nonetheless, as a professional scholar responsible for what appears in the name and hope, therefore, that in such liberties will not be taken without the work of other scholars.

For those State News readers who do not have the unedited version, a copy is available in the ATL office, 229 Be...

Dorothy Ritsuko
Assistant

Michigan State Ne...

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W.K. Kellogg...
Rockefeller...
Ford...
Other

Industries...
Other...
Scholarships...
Construction...
Miscellaneous gifts and...

msu proper

MSU proper is a weekly magazine page that appears right here each Friday. Its mission is to focus close-up on the people, problems, work and lifestyle of MSU, so that those things which normally don't make news can make news. MSU proper is MSU's very own page; your feedback is welcome.



MSU serves as employe of many

A university by nature — and especially a Land Grant University — is characterized by myriad identities. A university may be looked upon as a place which trains people for jobs, an arena in which to seek knowledge, a laboratory in which to develop vehicles to solve some of the world's problems. One way people don't usually look at universities, however, is as an employe — something which is paid to work for others. MSU, for example, is employed by the federal government, foundations, state agencies and multinational corporations. All of the entities pay MSU to work for them. Most, if not all, of the work done for them is in the way of research. MSU is doing work for the federal government worth about \$25.7 million. All in all, MSU's current employers — if you look at them that way — will pump a grand total of more than \$41 million into MSU coffers as remuneration for the work done by this employe.

The basic rundown on MSU's employers, as outlined in a November, 1976 memorandum prepared by Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies John Taylor, goes something like this:

U.S. Government	
Department of Health, Education and Welfare	\$14,307,472
National Science Foundation	\$5,732,546
Energy Research and Development Administration	\$1,865,439
U.S. Department of State (including Agency for International Development)	\$886,184
Environmental Protection Agency	\$684,409
Department of Agriculture	\$618,839
Other	\$1,703,679
TOTAL	\$25,798,568
Michigan Government	
Department of Social Services	\$468,511
Department of Education	\$312,053
Office of Criminal Justice Programs	\$223,102
Water Resources Commission	\$134,014
Department of Natural Resources	\$111,813
Department of Public Health	\$109,063
Office of Highway Safety Planning	\$101,200
Other	\$589,747
TOTAL	\$2,049,503
Associations	
Midwest Michigan Heart Association	\$221,488
American College of Emergency Physicians	\$200,218
American Cancer Society	\$171,702
National Foundation — March of Dimes	\$187,606
Other	\$781,377
TOTAL	\$2,162,083
Foundations	
W.K. Kellogg	\$428,700
Rockefeller	\$73,752
Mott	\$25,700
Ford	\$15,280
Other	\$476,102
TOTAL	\$1,019,534
Industries	
Other	\$1,386,034
Scholarships	\$2,145,905
Construction	\$2,128,273
Miscellaneous gifts and grants	\$50,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$41,063,495

issues/trends

Civil rights under attack

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

In 1975, a suit was filed by a white student against the MSU medical school. In New York recently, a white man applied to a magazine for a job. He also later filed suit. What do these two suits have in common? They both charged "reverse discrimination."

In reverse discrimination cases, a non-minority contends that a program such as affirmative action favors minorities over nonminorities and thus discriminates in reverse.

The result of a program or law devised in recent years to treat racial minorities equally to "remedy" the effects of past discrimination is specifically attacked by those who complain of reverse discrimination.

Despite the sour and growing controversy of what some people are calling "reverse discrimination," there is a question as to the validity and even the existence of the

practice. Many observers contend the charge to be highly ambiguous and nonetheless redundant. But on the other hand, there is no question that some people feel discriminated against in the reverse.

MSU Trustee John B. Bruff, D-Mount Clemens, said the affirmative action program at MSU is not designed to result in reverse discrimination but to a certain extent it hides behind the curtain of affirmative action "as I understand the term."

Bruff said affirmative action is intended to insure there is no discrimination, but not to result in preferential treatment as some contend is inherent in the implementation of such a program.

The goal of affirmative action as expressed in the mandated order issued in 1972 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare legally required all public institutions to develop affirmative action plans. The HEW mandate's theme called for the inclusion of previously excluded groups, primarily women and racial minorities.

The goal of "rectifying" past and present inequities in opportunity seemed by proponents of the program to be a "step in the right direction." But it has been considered a danger by its opponents.

In dramatic protest against affirmative action last year, a trio of white-robed and hooded MSU students, reminiscent of the

Ku Klux Klan, read a statement explaining their bitterness toward affirmative action programs. The trio expressed the belief that such programs promoted discrimination against whites and promoted unqualified minorities and women.

That protest, in part, displays the gist of the argument used in suits.

But the question still persists. Does reverse discrimination exist? And how are past grievances redressed without making a concerted effort — especially where discriminatory practices would persist if there was not an effort?

Tom Wicker, columnist for New York Times, commented this way: The need for affirmative action arose only because some groups — primarily white males — for years were greatly advantaged at the expense of others.

Dan Courtney, Intrafraternity Council representative of ASMSU, said he doesn't believe that affirmative action automatically results in reverse discrimination.

"Many times this is used as a crutch. If there is reverse discrimination, it only exists in a good way," Courtney said.

Courtney continued that the affirmative action program was progressive and people must go through this time period to make the program get through the "stormy" stage.

"However, there wasn't an orientation

period before affirmative action and people haven't been educated to it," Courtney explained. "The program is probably too much, too soon."

Reverse discrimination is discussed with some reluctance by officials for fear of being labeled "racist" or "sexist", but it is openly and commonly a subject for complaint. This is all the more true for students applying to professional schools.

According to Bruff, several reverse discrimination suits are currently pending against MSU, but the most noted case was the \$100,000 damage suit against the MSU college of Human Medicine. Filed by William H. Dery in 1975, it charged that his constitutional and civil rights were violated by imposing stricter admissions requirements for whites than nonwhites.

Though the case was eventually dropped because of Dery's acceptance into another medical school, it left an important legal question behind. The courts have not dealt with such suits directly until last September.

In a landmark decision, the California Supreme Court ruled last fall that a special admissions program for minorities at UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional because it discriminated against whites. The decision has been appealed to the U.S. (continued on page 12)

people/personalities

John Taylor: 'good profs, old paths'

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

John Taylor's office held the silence of a church. The scholarly atmosphere reflected the dignity and refinement embodied by the MSU philosophy professor.

The distinguished-looking professor said that the student population's shift away from humanities studies to applied humanities presents a dilemma.

"I regard this as a real problem, not for me as a philosophy educator but for the society at large. There are problems of justice in society such as the women's role in our society or human rights, and these problems involve everyone."

"I am concerned about the decline in liberal arts enrollment, as are the History and English departments," he said. "One can be trained in a specific field, but a look at one's capacity as a human being is almost needed human pursuit."

Taylor came to MSU in 1946 as professor and head of what was called the Department of Literature and Fine Arts, an incorporation of English and art history classes. Since 1952, he has taught philosophy with an emphasis in ethics and aesthetics, which he terms "the philosophy of art."

Born in Texas and raised in California, Taylor moved east to New Jersey and received a bachelor's and doctorate degree in philosophy at Princeton University.

"When I attended Princeton in the 1930s, an education in liberal arts was taken for



John Taylor
State News/Maggie Walker

granted. A person majoring in philosophy was able to express himself through rigorous and profound thought and logic," Taylor said, projecting an air of intrinsic knowledge. "At that time, a student may have thought about a career in law or teaching if he became a historian, but mainly students were concerned with getting a broad, rounded education."

Also an art historian, Taylor said the arts, such as literary plays or fiction, further enable one to gain self-knowledge and self-awareness through imaginative

observation. The audience sees things the players or characters do not. The audience becomes more aware, through the plights, tragedies and joys of other people.

Taylor believes that the College of Arts and Letters, of which philosophy is a part, is concerned with preserving the applied sciences by providing reflection on the aims and objectives of these skills.

"Philosophy is not an absenteeism from society but a reflection on good life and good society," he said. "We want to apply philosophy to what is going on. Liberal arts

do not just belong in the concert hall or art museum."

Taylor's book, written in 1966, entitled "The Masks of Society" shows his avid interest in the tie that exists between society and philosophy.

After a summer and fall term sabbatical in Italy, Greece and Egypt, Taylor completed his manuscript of 10 years subtitled "The Role of the Community of Scholars in an Industrial, Urban And Corporate Society," which he is considering publishing.

"This is my examination of how the scholar's role or function in relation to society has transformed in the wake of two world wars," he explained proudly.

Taylor served as chairperson of the MSU Faculty Steering Committee from 1966 through 1968. This position put him in close touch with the turbulent activities on campus at that time.

There has not been any one major change in philosophy between the '60s and '70s, he stated, but there has been a change of emphasis.

"The motives that cause students to go to applied studies are an indication that they want to bring themselves back into some respective relevance. They want to bring about direct effects and philosophy's effects are always indirect. The benefits are long-range rather than short-range."

"However, unless one gets himself philosophically right, all the arts and sciences are a delusion."

"An effort to make philosophy practical and real is necessary to the formation of a good society," he smiled and paused. "My colleagues' interests lie in their application of philosophy to law and medicine. They deal with ethics and bringing knowledge to bear upon the truth."

Taylor's philosophical thought processes began at a young age. He felt a sheer fascination with philosophy and it remains a passionate interest.

Though he realizes the job market for philosophy graduate students is poor, there (continued on page 12)

search/research

Making the forests work

By MIKE MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Energy plantations. Farmers across Michigan growing energy crops and selling their produce to the power companies.

MSU researchers are working to make this scene possible in the not so distant future.

James W. Hanover, professor of forestry, and Donald I. Dickmann, associate professor of forestry, are working under a \$30,000 research grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to study ways of increasing levels of productivity and quality of Michigan's forests.

Hanover and Dickmann will be looking for ways to apply genetic and cultural improvement techniques to forest lands.

"What this work amounts to is agro-forestry, which means treating trees as we have treated crops in the past," Hanover said.

Hanover said there is a definite need for this type of research.

"Estimates predict that by the year 2000 our need for fiber will have more than doubled," Hanover said, "and if trees become a source of energy the need for more trees will be even greater."

Hanover said it is very possible trees will be used more as an energy source in the future, either by directly burning them or by getting chemical fuels from trees.

Dickmann said that Michigan now has enough trees to meet present needs but our ability to meet the needs of the future is questionable.

Dickmann said it is not assumed that trees will

ever supply a large part of the national need for energy "but at least to some degree on a local level it may be possible to use trees to supply energy, either by burning them in power plants or by directly heating homes."

"Winter has brought the problem of energy before the eyes of many people as they sit shivering in their living rooms," Dickmann said. "It is possible to trap the energy of the sun in the wood produced by trees."

Dickmann said this energy can be used directly by burning or can be converted to other substances. It is possible to produce methanol and methane gas from wood.

"We've been talking to Consumers Power Co. about the possibility of converting wood to fuel gas," Dickmann said.

But to be able to use trees as an energy source in the future or to even meet our growing needs for wood it will be necessary to increase the productivity of forests.

This is precisely what Hanover and Dickmann hope to do.

In their study they will be using a radically new method developed by the MSU forestry department for greatly accelerating the growth of tree seedlings by growing them in greenhouses under continuous light.

"This work would take a very long time if we could not use the accelerated growth program which allows year-round growth," Hanover said.

Hanover said trees grown by this "accel-o-gro" method grow about 10 times faster than in nature.

In his work Hanover will be collecting seeds from superior trees in nature and growing the offspring from these seeds in greenhouses. He will try to develop hybrids of different superior trees.

After the trees are ready to plant, Dickmann will try and find the optimum environment for raising these trees.

Dickmann said if trees are to be raised as a crop they can not be planted just anywhere. Cultural techniques such as weed control, fertilization and (continued on page 14)



James W. Hanover
State News/Linda Bray

Mall future clouded by request

(Continued from page 3)
 the public, such as noise pollution, sight pollution and light pollution from the street lights.
 But Cote said the regulations may not stand up in court if they are deemed "arbitrary, capricious or discriminatory."
 Chappelle said his major concern was the future of the land if Dayton-Hudson pulled out after the zone was changed to commercial and the city could do nothing to stop the rampant development of the

area.
 "We rarely go into a community where all the implications of development are found in the existing code," Swantko said, "We're playing with a full deck on top of the table. We've got nothing to hide. Our other malls speak for themselves."
 He said the corporation expects to pick up its share of all utilities and public services provided to the shopping mall area.
 Swantko dangled the bait of the extension of Coolidge Road north of Lake Lansing Road before the commission.
 "If you approve the project as planned, we will bear the cost of the extension totally," Swantko said. "We will also pay our proportion of the widening

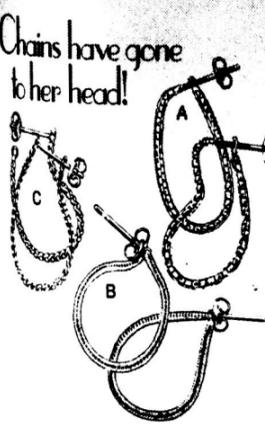
of Marfitt Road.
 On the other side of the coin Swantko told what will happen if Dayton Hudson does not get its way.
 "We're going to dispose of the land unless the city acquires it to keep it in its natural state," Swantko said. "We don't see our land just sitting there doing nothing for 10 to 20 years."

Seafarer Week activities scheduled

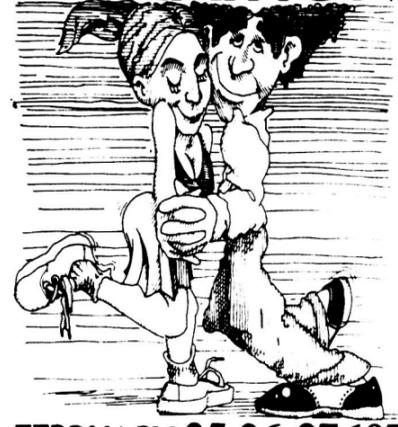
The chairperson of the Senate Health, Social Services and Environment Committee said Thursday he is not convinced by U.S. Navy claims that the proposed submarine communications Project is safe.
 Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, said he has reports that contradict Navy claims that the antenna-grid project is not a health hazard.
 Otterbacher made the statement after a two-hour long meeting with Navy officials Wednesday. The officials brought with them reports that say Seafarer's radiation is less dangerous than the radiation from a hair dryer.
 However, the senator said the public is not getting all the facts on the impact the communications project could have on persons living near the proposed Upper Peninsula site.
 He has research that indicates exposure to extremely low frequency radiation can have a damaging effect on people young and old, Otterbacher said.
 Navy officials said the proposed project would only emit .07 milliwatts of radiation when a person is standing directly over it. This compares to 100 volts put out by a color television set or a hair dryer.
 Otterbacher asked the officials for further studies on the project but he has been unable to obtain. He said that until he gets these studies, he will continue to oppose Seafarer.

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		DAYS

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PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

Milliken wants higher education board

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

A state constitutional amendment which would create a board of higher education to deal specifically with institutions like MSU has been proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

The proposal, designed to help coordinate planning among Michigan's postsecondary institutions, depends upon a two-thirds approval by the Michigan House and Senate to be placed on the ballot in the general election in 1978 — Milliken's goal.

The governor's office is currently talking to lawmakers about the measure, hoping to reverse some of the votes which kept the proposal from being placed on the ballot last year.

Prompted by what he saw as limitations in Michigan's planning and coordination system for higher education, a loss of confidence in the usefulness of a higher education, and concern for the future of college enrollments, Milliken appointed a commission in 1972 to study the situation.

The commission came back in October 1974 with a recommendation for a board which would be separate from the existing State

To solve problems of state structure

Board of Education, to deal only with postsecondary education.

"Postsecondary" was defined as education beyond high school, or for persons who are beyond the compulsory school age (16).

This board of postsecondary education, the commission said, would help eliminate the problems of having one board handle all levels of education, kindergarten through college.

"The unique and significant problems of postsecondary education require concentrated attention," the commission reported.

Problems of increasing costs, the possibility of declining college enrollment in the future and the need for more specialized

educational services are going to have to be dealt with by a full-time body, the commission concluded.

It suggested that a nine-member bipartisan board be appointed by the governor, with no more than five members from the same political party.

The board would study the situation of postsecondary education and advise the governor and legislature on the need for new programs, schools, departments and funds.

At present, each of Michigan's 13 colleges and universities has its own governing board, completely free of centralized control.

The proposed board would not change the independent status of the colleges, said James Phelps, special assistant to the governor. It would merely coordinate the individual programs and goals of the various schools to avoid possible conflicts and overlaps.

Phelps gave the example of Michigan's three forestry programs, at Michigan Technological University, the University of Michigan and MSU.

"We should take the best of what we have in each institution," he said, "and put it together so we have one nationally renowned program, rather than three mediocre programs."

The Council of College Presidents in Michigan has supported the proposed constitutional amendment, though several college administrators have expressed some reservations.

"Most of us in education have felt that if there is going to be a state board, there ought to be a separate one," U-M President Robben Fleming said, explaining his support for the proposal.

However, he said, "My first preference would be for the decentralized system the way it is now."

There is some need to coordinate programs among the colleges, Fleming said, but added, "I think it's really overrated."

"People who complain about duplication rarely bother to do what they mean by that. They fail to note that the programs do exist if nobody wants to take them."

Elliot Ballard, assistant to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., shared Fleming's misgivings.

Proponents of the proposed board of postsecondary education Ballard said, have not given "any evidence that Michigan's voluntary system is any less effective than a centrally coordinated system."

"The delivery system of higher education in Michigan is doing its job," Ballard said. "We've done damn well with the resources we've been given."

REALTORS, ATTORNEYS LEAD SESSIONS

Program offers home-buying tips

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

Students might not think learning how to buy a house is important when they are buried under piles of homework in their dormitory rooms.

But, "Homeownership: A Practical Program For the Consumer," a learning series sponsored by MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, might be just the thing for a student who likes to store up information for later use or just escape homework.

The program, which costs \$5 and is available for MSU Continuing Education Units, began Feb. 3 and will meet for four more Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Street Elementary School, 1715 W. Main St. in Lansing.

Though registration is no longer open the program will be repeated next fall, David Pursell, director of the program, said.

The program's sessions include information about pre-purchase, home maintenance and home sale. Area realtors, attorneys and members of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are among those who lead the sessions.

The program is second in a series begun in 1976 by Pursell, who is director of community development programs for

MSU's Center for Urban Affairs.

His own problems with buying a house led him to conceive the idea of providing the public a way to learn the intricacies of house buying and selling.

"I was scared to death," he said. "When you go out to buy a

Free smoking clinic set

Anyone interested in attempting to break the smoking habit can attend a public information meeting of the Greater Lansing Smoking Withdrawal Clinic tonight at 8 in 207 Sparrow Hospital.

The initial free meeting of the clinic, which has a 52 percent success rate, is to inform the public of clinic procedure and technique. The clinic will begin Monday, and costs \$20, a fee that includes a lifetime membership and continuing contact with the clinic to help ex-smokers stay off the cigarettes.

The nonprofit clinic puts together groups of about 20 to 25 people who meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two hours a night for four weeks. During the meetings, professionals come in and talk about the body and smoking.

Also included in the 10-year-

house you are faced with new pressures and decisions to make. You find out how little you really know about buying a house."

Most people do not want to appear stupid in front of realtors or home owners they are considering buying from, he

said. "So they don't ask the right questions," he said.

People who participate in the sessions learn what questions to ask and what to look for in a house, Pursell said.

Joe Murphy, president of MSU's Student Housing Corporation, which is frequently involved in buying houses to be used for co-ops, said he sees the merits of such a learning series.

"Some people buy houses that are lemons just like some buy cars that are lemons," he said. "You have to know what you are buying. Realtors can only help you so much."

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Michigan State News
By SUZIO M. LUPO
conducting regular business
board presentations a security
dormitory security
meeting Wednesday
for the MSU Student
sponsored "Winter
presented
representative Ri
The foundation is con
of people responsible
Spartan Spirit Block
game earlier this year
RHA represent
to help publicize th
festival in their res
balls. The event will tak
Feb. 16 through 20.
of the activities will be
dorm dance in the Uni
on Feb. 18. Ticket
and go on sale Tuesda
Union Ticket Office an
March Music. Nonalcohol
ments will be served a
dorm.
information about broo
another Winter Week
event will be available to
students through
dorm hall governments
will take place on the
Cedar River and trophies
awarded as prizes.
other big event planned
be a snow sculpture con
Flors or groups inter
in entering a sculpture
the theme of "A Salute to
should contact their
dorm governments for
information.
deadline for entering the
chess contest is Feb. 14
p.m. and Feb. 19 is the
for the snow sculpture
Entry fees are \$2 for
event and sign-ups are in
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1496 at Wav

Security, festival topics of RHA meet

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
 conducting regular business.
 A board presentation and
 discussed dormitory security at
 a weekly meeting Wednesday

nights with area bars for that
 week.
 In other discussion Douglas
 Zatechka of the Residence Halls

Programs Office asked RHA
 representatives about dormi-
 tory security.
 While some of the repre-

sentatives felt that there was
 not adequate security, it was
 their unanimous decision that
 residence halls are as secure as

possible without restricting in-
 dividual freedom. Zatechka said
 more security would perhaps
 make the dormitories "repre-
 sive."

RHA representatives, how-
 ever suggested in-door peep-
 holes and safety chains as extra
 security measures.

In new business, Brian
 Hough was appointed to fill the
 vacant editor-in-chief position
 on the RHA publication, Rhap-

port. The position was vacated
 when former Editor-in-Chief
 Bruce Ray Walker resigned last
 week. RHA also approved a
 revised structure for Rrapport.

RHA President Terry Borg
 announced that ASMSU Stu-
 dent Board approved the pro-
 posal to grant the RHA Judiciary
 more disciplinary powers.
 The proposal was supported by
 RHA last week and passed by
 the student board on Tuesday.

Full accessibility planned for area buses

(continued from page 3)

Meridian Township Commis-
 sioner Carlene Webster, who
 also sits on the CATA Board of
 Directors, was one of the two
 commissioners to vote "no" on
 the issue.

"The big question is who is
 going to pay for this," she said.
 "I am concerned that the legis-
 lature has discussed this and
 until they are willing to make a
 commitment, I have serious
 reservations."

Baker, one of the commis-
 sion's early supporters of the
 issue, pointed out that the
 solution to the problem in-
 volves a very complex system.
 He said that line haul vehicles
 should be totally accessible and
 offer frequent line haul service.
 He said that especially in rural

areas, demand response sys-
 tems operating as feeder lines
 into the regular line haul sys-
 tem are needed.

"We also need buses for the
 disabled people who are not
 self mobile," he said. "And we

need an increase in the usage of
 private enterprise in mass
 transit.

"You don't mandate how
 people will live, and without
 total accessibility, we make
 that choice for them."

Organizational meet set

The organizational meeting of the Greater East Lansing
 Community Service and Referral Center will be held at 2 p.m.
 Sunday at 601 E. Grand River Ave.

Ingham County Commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, is
 trying to locate interested people to help start the center which
 will deal with various ways for people to "cut through the red tape
 of social service bureaucracies," he said.

"We are also interested in serving as an advocate for various
 student concerns such as assisting out-of-state students who wish
 to qualify for in-state status at MSU."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Information about broom
 another Winter Week
 event, will be available to
 interested students through
 hall governments.
 The event will take place on the
 Cedar River and trophies
 awarded as prizes.

Another big event planned
 a snow sculpture con-
 test. Floors or groups inter-
 ested in entering a sculpture
 the theme of "A Salute to
 should contact their
 governments for
 information.
 The deadline for entering the
 contest is Feb. 14
 and Feb. 19 is the
 deadline for the snow sculpture
 contest. Entry fees are \$2 for
 sign-ups are in
 Student Services Bldg.
 Student Foundation is
 coordinating "special"

Vote scheduled

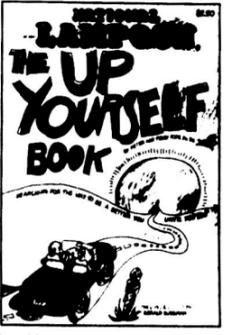
The Okemos school district is
 holding an election Monday on a
 \$2.1 million bond proposal for
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 registered to vote can visit
 their precinct polling location
 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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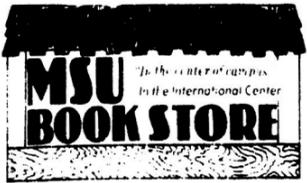
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MSU BOOK STORE

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1977 Spring Term

General Instructions From The Registrar

The 1977 Spring term Schedule of Course and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 4, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 7.

A summary of what to do-where, when-concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1977 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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

College of Arts and Letters

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 7 thru 16. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, February 14. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors — should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors — should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History-Education.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall

Humanities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's office hours with the History or Philosophy Department.

Music majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

Lyman Briggs College

1. During the period of February 7-18 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for spring term. Information regarding the scheduling of advisement appointments is in the January 31 Briggs Newsletter.

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

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

James Madison College

During the period of February 7-16 all James Madison College students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 17. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic program.

Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term, 1977. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses handbook and the Honors College Bulletin. For more information about these courses, please contact the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall, 353-6754.

College of Veterinary Medicine

Preveterinary
All Preveterinary majors come to A136 East Fee according to the following schedule:
A-BZ Feb. 10 (Thursday)
CA-FZ Feb. 11 (Friday)
GA-LA Feb. 14 (Monday)
LB-OZ Feb. 15 (Tuesday)
PA-SB Feb. 16 (Wednesday)
SC-TZ Feb. 17 (Thursday)
UA-Z Feb. 18 (Friday)
Veterinary
Student in professional programs will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

College of Engineering

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

College of Education

Students in **Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Industrial Arts;** and upperclassmen in **Special Education** should consult their advisers between February 7-16. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate **Elementary Education** and **Special Education** majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 9-23 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

College of Communication Arts and Sciences

Advertising 355-2314. Two group advising sessions will be held before pre-enrollment for all majors and major preference students on Friday, Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in 111 Bessey Hall and Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 116 Bessey Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780. Feb. 7-16. Individual appointments available on request.

Communication 355-3471. Feb. 7-16. Advising will be conducted 8-4:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism 353-6430. Feb. 7-16. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication 355-8372. Feb. 7-16. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 1-5 p.m.

Medical Technology Students

All graduating Seniors MUST make an appointment and see their advisers between February 7-16. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have problems or questions should make an appointment to see an adviser prior to enrolling for Spring term (353-7800)

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference
Feb. 9 & 10 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications
Feb. 14, 7-8:30 p.m. 309 Agriculture Hall

Crop and Soil Science
Feb. 8-11, 8-12 and 1-5 409B Agriculture Hall

Dairy Science
Feb. 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

Horticulture
(Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification) Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building

(Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy)
Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 7-16 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

College of Osteopathic Medicine

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum February 17, 18 and 21-23. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Spring term schedule.

College Of Urban Development

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring term schedule with their academic advisers between February 7-16. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

University College — No Preference

An appointment for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a notice or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 17.

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of winter term, 1977, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers:

Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden
533 Wonders
Residents of Brody Complex
109 Brody
Resident of East Campus
229 E. Akers
All others (including off-campus residents and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Halls)
170 Bessey

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

College of Human Ecology

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition
Early enrollment for Spring term is scheduled for February 19-24. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtain additional information concerning the **dietetics, nutrition and foods** majors. Please contact your advisers between February 12-18 following these instructions:
Miller (236c FS): come in and sign up on appointment schedule outside of office.
Bennink (3-6457), Cederquist (5-7730), Chenoweth (5-7723), Schemmel (5-7725) and Zabik (3-5251): call to make an advising appointment.
Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: sign up in Room 1 H.E. on schedule sheets for appointments.

ALL DIETETIC STUDENTS who plan to take Anatomy 316, Spring Term please see your advisers before February 17 to get your name on a list to reserve a place in the class.

Coordinated Study Plan applications are available from Mrs. Gartung, Room 1 H.E.

Department of Human Environment and Design
Students in the following majors are encouraged to attend group advising sessions as follows:

Interior Design, February 16th, 6-8 p.m. Room 300, Human Ecology

Retailing of Clothing and Textiles, February 15th, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Room 300, Human Ecology
Human Environment and Design, February 15th, 12:40-1:30, Room 5, Morrill Hall
Department of Family and Child Sciences
Advisees of Dr. Margaret Bubolz:
Monday, February 7 and 14 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Tuesday, February 8 and 15 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Friday, February 11 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Students should sign up in Room 203 Human Ecology Building.

College of Social Science

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 credits) must see their advisers before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointment. Call according to alphabet: A-G - 353-5085, H-O - 355-6678, P-Z - 355-6679, 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science — Graduates — 141 Baker Hall. Phone for appointment according to alphabet: A-G - 353-5085, H-O - 355-6678, P-Z - 355-6679.

Anthropology — Ms. Anne Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 7 through 16 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Geography — Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 311 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 7 through 16.

Political Science — See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S. Kedzie, during posted hours, February 7 through 16 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, February 7 through 16 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with Tom Conner prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkeley Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Marilyn Frost in Room 402 Olds Hall for advising during February 7 through 16 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8616 and Juniors and Seniors should see Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8616, February 7 through 16 during posted hours.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 7 through 16.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 7 through 16.

College of Natural Science

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 7-16.
2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.
4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel by February 11.

College of Business

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1977 will take place during the period of February 7-23. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

- Students in **ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRATION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE** should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
- All undergraduate **HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and TRAVEL AND TOURISM** majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center at the following hours on the following days: Monday 10:00-5:00, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00-1:00 and 3:00-5:00, Wednesday 9:00-10:00 and 12:00-4:00.
- Students in **ALL OTHER UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR** should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order: February 7 and 8 A-C
February 9 and 10 D-G
February 11 and 14 H-K
February 15 and 16 L-O
February 17 and 18 P-S
February 21 and 22 T-Z
February 23 for students unable to come at the scheduled time.
- Specific appointments will not be accepted.
- Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.
- Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

Justin Morrill College

- During the period February 7-16 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for Spring Term. Seniors are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
- Justin Morrill students will early enroll for courses in the hall outside 59 Snyder Hall from 8-11 a.m. according to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring 1977 edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
- Course descriptions of Spring Term JMC courses will be available in the College Advising Center (Snyder) February 4th.
- Non-JMC students: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis. Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in most courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. Non-JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Students enrolling in a JMC Independent Study, Senior Thesis, or Senior Project must submit a proposal form in 59 Snyder Hall at time of registration.
- Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the College Advising Center (Snyder) or by calling 3-9599.

Changes of Major

Freshmen & Sophomores: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.
South Campus Residents
Brody Residents
East Campus Residents
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall

Juniors and Seniors: A student wishing to change his/her major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change at the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he/she is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major at the student affairs or dean's office of their respective colleges.

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

By MIKE LITAKER

MSU Sports Writer
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By GEOFF ETNYRE

MSU Sports Writer
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to be wary since Jud...
charges edged in...
earlier in the year...
season.

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By TOM SHANAHAN

MSU Sports Writer
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Sports

Spartans and Bulldogs to meet in cellar battle

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

an attempt to put the word "win" back in his team's play, hockey coach Amo Bessone will revert back to a set power play unit for this week's series against Minnesota at Munn Arena.

After watching his squad net five goals in its last 33 man game opportunities, Bessone decided to junk the three-man power play format in favor of a regular unit idea.

Another dubious distinction for MSU in the face of this trend is the prospect of setting a new team record for losses in a season. The Spartans have fallen 17 times

this year compared to the 18 setbacks in 1955-56 and 1959-60. "We were trying to work it by lines but that hasn't worked so we're going to try it this way. What else is there left to do?" Bessone said, shrugging his shoulders.

Kevin Coughlin and Ron Heaslip will man the points with Russ Welch and Paul Klasinski handling the wings in the new power play alignment. Dave Kelly will get the nod at center.

Bessone's revival of the fixed unit is something that caused some of the Spartan players to grumble privately last season about the lack of playing time they were getting. But with a 7-16-1 WCHA record and last-place Duluth just three points

behind the Spartans, Bessone has decided he has seen enough.

"Some of the guys were doing a helluva lot of squawking last year because they weren't playing enough," said Bessone. "This year they're playing and aren't doing anything. Anything we do on our power play will be an improvement."

This will be the first meeting of the season for MSU and Duluth with tonight's contest starting at 7:30 and for the final time this season, 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Both games will be carried on WKAR radio.

Winners of four of their last six contests, the Bulldogs are led in goal by Rick Heinz and

center Dan Lempe, the third leading scorer in the WCHA. Winger Monty Jones and defenseman Curt Giles are also back for UMD.

Thought to be dead and buried in last place for the remainder of the season, Duluth underwent its resurrection several weeks ago to make a challenge for the final playoff spot while the Spartans have not collected a point in three weeks.

With the Bulldogs having played two less games than the Spartans, who have an idle weekend coming up, the MSU skaters can ill afford anything less than a sweep of the series.

"Right now this looms as our biggest series of the season,

bigger than Michigan," Bessone noted. "We're fighting for 10th place right now."

"We're gonna tell 'em we're playing Michigan instead of Duluth," mused Bessone, whose team has the worst home record in the league. "Then maybe we'll get more out of our kids."

Slapshots

MSU will likely have a new face in the line-up tonight at right wing on the third line with Ken Brothers and Rob Harris. Freshman Bryan Cammett will get his first chance since being slowed last fall with a groin injury. The 6-0 Grosse Pointe Farms native was a teammate of Darryl DiPace on last season's Detroit Junior Red Wings team.

MSU will pass the 100,000 season attendance mark for the third straight year tonight. The current season head count at Munn Arena stands at 95,237.

Welch's two goals last week against Wisconsin give the freshman forward 18 for the season and the team scoring lead with 32 points. Jim Cunningham is second with 30 points while linemate Paul Klasinski holds down third with 26 and his 11 goals make him the only other Spartan to reach the double figure goal plateau.

Lacrosse team set to meet new coach

All team members and prospects will have the opportunity to meet MSU's new lacrosse coach Monday.

The athletic department announced today that newly appointed coach Boku Hendrickson will meet the squad in 225 Jenison Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

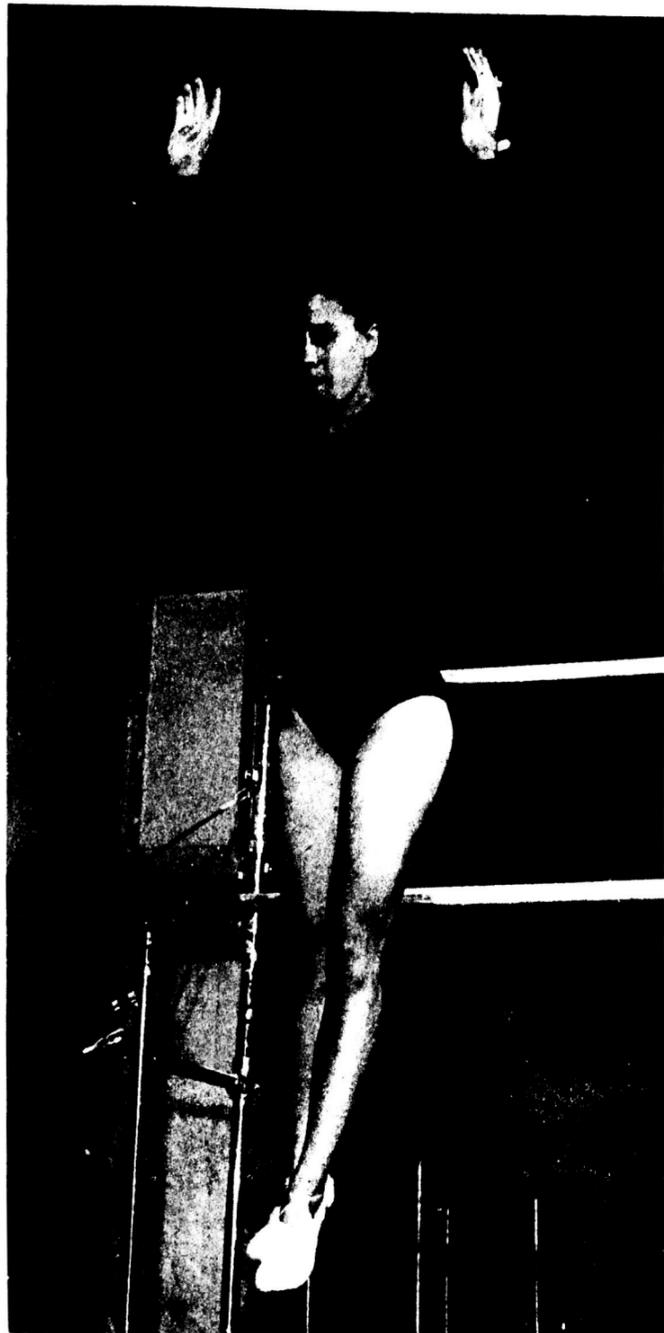
Hendrickson, a former Cortland St. All-American, succeeds Fred Hartman, who resigned earlier.

Hendrickson, who had been an unofficial assistant coach the past two years at MSU, is currently enrolled as a graduate student in special education.

The 24-year-old Hendrickson played for the East Lansing club lacrosse team and was a teammate of Hartman last year.

Hartman, who guided the team to a 3-10 record last spring, moved to Ann Arbor last fall when his wife entered law school at U-M.

Hartman leaves MSU with a three-year coaching slate of 14-25.



East Lansing senior Ann Weaver will lead the MSU women's gymnastics team this weekend as the Spartans tune up for the Big Ten Championships.

Tumblers take to road, hope to up 7-0 record

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

For the first time in nearly a month, the MSU women's gymnastics team must concern itself with more than just how high the judges are scoring their routines.

The Spartans travel to Champaign, Ill., this weekend for a Saturday matinee against Illinois-Chicago Circle and defending Big Ten champions, the Illinois Fighting Illini.

Since a season-opening cliff-

hanger at Kent State, MSU has breezed to its 7-0 record, including a rout of arch-rival Michigan in Ann Arbor last weekend.

Head coach Barb McKenzie has been stressing strength exercises recently and the results were evident in preparation this week, much to the delight of the fourth-year Spartan mentor.

Against Chicago Circle, the Spartans face the picture of consistency in Diane Cepke, a nationally ranked all-rounder.

"She doesn't have a weak

event," McKenzie said. The Illini feature two such stars in Nancy Thies and Patty Carmichael. Thies was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1972 and Carmichael is the defending Big Ten all-around champion.

McKenzie will make one change for the weekend meet. Marie Cederna will compete in the vault only, bypassing the beam and uneven bars.

Pam Steckroat, Diane Lovato and the Skillman sisters — Kitty and Sara — will compete in a most talented field of all-rounders.

Senior cocaptain Ann Weaver is gradually working herself towards a season debut in the floor exercise. McKenzie is pointing to Southern Illinois, Feb. 19, for Weaver's return to the event in which she was injured seriously last March.

"The routine is starting to come together for her," McKenzie said.

Meanwhile, Weaver will continue to compete in the vault and on the uneven bars.

The meet this weekend offers MSU and Illinois a final tune-up for the Big Ten Championships, Feb. 11 and 12, also in Champaign.



The MSU men's Varsity Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Varsity Club Room at Spartan Stadium. All members and letter winners are invited to attend. Among topics to be discussed is the Green-White broom hockey game scheduled for this spring.

The MSU Frisbee team will present a demonstration during the halftime of the MSU-Indiana basketball game Saturday.

CAGERS AIM FOR REPEAT

Indiana wary of MSU

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Knights and the Indiana Hoosiers will tread warily on Saturday night as the Spartans battle to bust out of their losing streak.

North-place Hoosiers, who have good reason to be wary since Jud Jones charges edged Indiana earlier in the year.

The Spartans, 3-6 for the season, expect to

dump their losing streak, they will have to make it two straight over the Hoosiers — a formidable task by any team.

The Hoosiers are led by All-American center Kent Benson, touted as the best collegiate basketball player in the nation. The NBA's Kansas City-Omaha Kings have already announced they will pick Benson first in the draft should they get first choice.

Earlier in the season Heathcote quoted an unknown source as saying, "They could take

Kent Benson and four coeds from the student body and still win the NCAA tournament."

While that prophecy has not quite panned out, Benson has found some strong support in the person of 6-foot-5 freshman forward Mike Woodson.

Benson ranks third in Big Ten scoring at 21.0 points per game but Woodson is right behind in fifth place with a 20.0 point average. And if that isn't enough, Benson and Woodson are fourth and seventh, respectively, in conference rebounding.

"I think Woodson is just a super player," Heathcote said. "I'd have to say he's the best freshman basketball player I've seen in the Big Ten."

In MSU's upset over Indiana the Spartans shut down Benson with a hustling zone defense, as the 6-foot-11 center only scored 11 points, though Woodson picked up some of the slack with 26 points.

"To win this time I think we're going to have to key on both Benson and Woodson," Heathcote said. "(Jim) Coutré has to work hard at denying Benson the ball, but he'll get some help."

MSU sees Adrian in game Saturday

After coming off a big win against Eastern Michigan Tuesday night, the women's basketball team will go head-on into a game with Adrian College Saturday at 5 p.m. at Adrian.

MSU coach Karen Langeland said after the game with Eastern that she felt the team was on to another win streak, and the Spartans have been practicing hard this week to make that goal.

Langeland doesn't foresee any difficulty in getting by Adrian, but she is looking to a tough game coming up on Monday with Wayne State.

The game will be played at 6 p.m. in the Men's IM Building gym, and Langeland said that the game will be a rough one, and if the Spartans can beat Wayne, they may regain their No. 1 seed in the state of Michigan tournaments in early March.

The team has a bigger worry next weekend however, as the Spartans play in the Big Ten Invitational championships. Langeland thinks that MSU is strong enough to win the confrontation, but she has expressed concern with the Spartan schedule, in which MSU has faced only one Big Ten team this year.

That team was U-M, and MSU won by one point. The Spartans had scheduled a game with Indiana State, but the game had to be canceled due to weather.

"I wish that we could play more Big Ten teams, and more out-of-state teams, but the schedule was drawn up a year ago and there is nothing we can do about it, except hope that we can schedule more Big Ten games next year," Langeland said.

BUT SET SIGHTS FOR NCAA MEET

Harriers gun for WMU relays

The distance medley team will be gunning to lower its NCAA meet qualifying time of 9:48.2 when the Spartan trackmen travel to Kalamazoo Saturday for the Western Michigan Relays Saturday.

The team of Keith Moore (880), Tim Klein (440), Stan Mavis (three-quarter mile) and Herb Lindsay (mile) bettered the mark of 9:53.0 to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet March 11 and 12 at Cobo Hall. The quartet's time was tops at the Michigan Relays Jan. 22.

Saturday's relays will draw "practically all of the Michigan schools," coach Jim Bibbs said, and that includes Michigan and sprinter Doug Livingston.

And where you find Hennigar you'll find the Spartans' Randy Smith.

Smith jumped the gun last week against Michigan in a dual meet and under the new NCAA ruling once is too much. Hennigar coasted to a 6.2 victory as Smith watched from the sidelines.

"It's a mistake that a young freshman has to make but I don't think you'll see him do it again," Bibbs said. "Randy really wanted to hit 6.0 last week."

In the shuttle hurdle relay football flanker Eugene Byrd makes his collegiate track debut. Byrd, who hasn't run track since he was a junior in high school, joins veterans Howard Neely, Tim Klein and freshman Rob Cummings as the foursome tries to lower the Spartan best of 30.0 for this year.

Appplers face No. 1 team

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

For the third time this weekend, MSU's basketball team must face the No. 1 ranked team as the Spartans will meet the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Men's IM Building at 7:30 p.m.

Each because MSU has a third rematch — it's every time the new team out in the middle of the week. No. 1 team is the MSU's slate.

Two weeks ago MSU was ranked No. 1 Oklahoma State, 40-0. Two weeks ago the Spartans were flat-footed in a game with Iowa State, 37-5. And if Iowa State holds onto its No. 1

ranking MSU could face a fourth No. 1 team in Madison Wis., on Feb. 19, since Wisconsin currently holds the No. 2 spot.

But at least heading into this weekend MSU (7-5) has two wins under its belt, having beaten Illinois, 24-15, and Purdue, 34-8, last weekend. To get the two wins MSU had to trudge through snow, strong winds and 70 degree below wind chill weather.

Iowa is currently 13-1 this season, and besides its No. 1 ranking it is also the two-time defending NCAA and Big Ten champion. Iowa's strength is in the heavier weights, with 177-pound NCAA champion Chris Campbell leading the team.

One area where the two teams are almost equal is in coaching. Iowa is drilled by the 1972 Olympic lightweight gold medal winner Dan Gable. MSU's Olympian coach is 163-pound 1976 bronze medal winner Stan Dziedzic, an assistant to Grady Peninger.

"We don't really have much of a chance beating them to be honest," Dziedzic said. "They aren't unbeatable, though, and can be beaten in the lighter weights. It's just a matter of putting together enough wins in the lighterweight classes — and no one has been able to do it yet," Dziedzic added. No one except intrastate rival Iowa State, which edged the Hawks, 17-16.

MSU lost one chance of an upset in the 118-pound class when Jeff Thomas suffered a shoulder injury in practice Wednesday. Others scheduled to grapple are 126-pounder Mike Walsh (11-7), 134-pounder Dennis Brighton (1-2), 142-pounder Bruce Harrington (6-8) and 150-pounder Bob Pollitt (5-3).

The rest of the line-up remains unchanged with Doug Siegert (9-5) at 158 pounds, Rick Warner (10-8) at 167 pounds, Jim Ellis (10-6-1) at 177 pounds, and Shawn Whitcomb (7-5) at 190 pounds. John Gurka (2-6) will wrestle heavyweight. MSU also wrestles Friday at 7:30 p.m. with State University of New York at Brockport.

Knox stays with Rams

By ANGELES (UPI)

Chuck Knox put an end to speculation that he was leaving the Rams Thursday when he was announced to stay with the Los Angeles Rams.

A spokesman for the NFL confirmed that Knox had decided to stay with the Rams for the past two weeks, discussing the possibility of coaching the Detroit Lions. He has since decided to stay with the Rams.

Knox said in a statement that the organization has helped him to complete the last four years of his contract with the Rams. He will be very happy to stay with the Rams.

The Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Rams management have combined to help Knox complete his contract. He will be very happy to stay with the Rams.

Union faces bitter presidential election

(continued from page 1)
by the fact that Abel signed away their right to strike until 1980 without a union vote — believe they have lost their only trump card in contract bargaining. And they point to recent layoffs around the country as evidence that the boom-bust cycle continues.

Sadlowski's other complaints revolve around lack of de-

mocracy in the union, the fact that members cannot vote to ratify contracts and what he calls inadequate leadership in improving workplace health and safety.

Increases in membership dues and officers' salaries are also sore spots. At the last convention, in 1974, pandemonium broke loose when the chair slammed down his gavel to

railroad through a dues hike and similarly force passage of a salary increase for officers to \$75,000 per year.

Should Sadlowski win, the Steelworkers would join such powerful unions as the United Auto Workers (UAW), the United Mine Workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employ-

Reverse discrimination

(continued from page 5)
Supreme Court. Legal experts said the case could be the most important civil rights case in 20 years. Minority critics fear that an inadequate defense of the appeal could undercut every affirmative action program in the nation.

Though the implementation of affirmative action programs can never actually redress past inequities, it is perhaps its

concerted effort that lessens the need for such a program in a long-range picture. What might be interpreted as "preferential treatment" is often because of a basic unfamiliarity of seeing groups which are traditionally excluded gaining admissions into employment and higher educational streams.

Affirmative action is needless to say a sensitive, complicated and controversial.

Taylor: concern over liberal arts

(continued from page 5)
are redeeming factors. "The student's mind is developed and sharp. The study of liberal arts will allow them to get jobs elsewhere once they get that initial niche," he said. "The applied science people have, through learning, detached themselves to do things through rote. The information they have attained is often drilled rather than ignited through thought."

Taylor pointed out that one's creative capacity is ignited through the study of what has been done.

"The paths may be old but the destination is constant," he said. Good professors make the old paths interesting. Philosophical truths have to be

rediscovered with every generation."

He sat composed and spoke without hesitation. The words flowed, firm and prosaic.

"We must show philosophy's relevance rather than assuming it is relevant. The question is how to show its relevance.

Unlike health or science, which is justifiably studied because of its immediate need, what you do with the study of arts and letters has to be justified."

Taylor added, "We need to show how philosophy comes to bear upon what the University is."

Comunicado V
Midwestern Premiere
"The Night of The Assassins"
A play by Jose Triana
Fri.-Sat. — Feb. 4-5 Thur.-Fri. — Feb. 10-11
All performances at 8:15 p.m.
Central United Methodist Church
215 N. Capitol, corner Ottawa and Capitol
Advance Tickets \$2.00 (call 485-9477)
At the door \$2.50

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JOHN HARTFORD
in a **WORKSHOP**
sat. feb. 5 mcdonel kiva
two until four pm free
bring your banjos & fiddles

THE NEW WORLD
Performances
Friday 8 & 10pm
Saturday 8 & 10pm
Sunday 2:30 & 4pm
After the 8pm shows there will be a brief current sky lecture with outdoor observing. Following the 10pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound.
This week's album:
Dream Boat Annie by Heart
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
355-4672

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering
ADMISSION: \$1.50
an entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative! Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

"One of the years five best... A charming wonderfully human film about the embarrassments of becoming an American."
Kenneth Turan, WASH. POST
CAROL KANE in
Hester Street
February 6 7:30 PM Union Parlor C

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWILIGHT HOUR
... NOW PLAYING ...
A STAR IS BORN
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
Times: 4:30 5:00 7:45 10:30 Twilight: 4:00 4:30 / \$1.50
SILVER STREAK
RICHARD PRYOR GENE WILDER
Times: 5:30 8:00 10:15 Twilight: 5:00 5:30 / \$1.50
FINAL WEEK
Times: 5:30 7:30 9:30
Twilight: 5:00 5:30 / \$1.50
CAR WASH

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
cinema cc
TUESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT
Starting Tues. Jan. 25
Amateur Dancers compete for \$100 in prize money
also featuring this week:
TARA O'hara plus 3 adult films:
#1 - Judgment Day rated XXX
ADULTS ONLY
XXX #2 TAKE ME NOW
#3 ADULTS RATED XXX GOLDEN ROD
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
MON. - SAT.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
cray
Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
3 triple X bits
#1 - Teenage Lovers
#2 - Teenage Fantasies
#3 - Teenage Coeds
OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.
now art
NOW SHOWING
#1 - Midnight Hustle
#2 - Too Young to Care
#3 - China Doll
RATED XXX ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY
OPEN 9:45 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M. DAILY

TONIGHT & SATURDAY THE BEST PORNOGRAPHIC film of 1976

"Through the Looking Glass", not to be confused with "Alice in Wonderland", is a first run engagement. "Through the Looking Glass" is a beautiful super erotic film — and that's not just our opinion . . .

"A major achievement for Pornography . . . A story of sexual disintegration—gripping yet erotic. Catharine Burgess is the most spectacular beauty in pornography." Al Goldstein

"A WORK OF ART . . . a film beyond space and time where nothing is forbidden and everything is permitted." Penthouse

'LOOKING GLASS' IS PORNO WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR . . . A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS"
Bruce Williamson, Playboy

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



A Quality Adult Film

Starring CATHARINE BURGESS / LAURA NICHOLSON

Produced and Directed by JONAS MIDDLETON

PAPERBACK AVAILABLE FROM DELL PUBLISHING

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, 12:00
Showplace: 104B Wells
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty and staff

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Cooperative. Students, faculty & staff welcome! ID's will be checked.

Showcasejazz Presents
SUN RA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25-26
RON CARTER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY/MARCH 4-5
BOTH CONCERTS:
8 & 11PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU
ON SALE MONDAY
Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.00 at the door and general public
Available at: MSUnion and Marshall Music
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.
Please, no smoking food or drink in the kiva.

Michigan State News
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By ANN
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Lisa Riker, a sophomore
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A MOVIE THAT CELE
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Last complete show
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION TO THE DOU
An entertainment service of
Students, faculty & staff welco

Slate will center on student issues

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Independent people unified in their hope to bring fresh ideas to the government make up the Rainbow slate for the upcoming ASMSU elections, presidential candidate John Cantwell said.

Cantwell, who worked last year for the Student Workers Union, is concentrating on image-building, Cantwell said. He is a junior in psychology.

Other slate members will try to focus the campaign on the issues. Slate members include:

- John Cantwell, who worked last year for the Student Workers Union, is concentrating on image-building, Cantwell said. He is a junior in psychology.
- Michael Spaulding, a junior in art, for the College of Arts and Sciences.
- John Riker, a sophomore in communication, for the College of Arts and Sciences.
- John Renn, a junior in English, for the College of Education.

The slate is called Rainbow, Riker said, because it encompasses a spectrum of people who are not very much alike. The slate shows members is diverse, attractive and progressive, she added.

Cantwell stressed the new ideas they would bring to ASMSU, starting their campaign to President Jimmy Carter's.

"You can't write us off as strictly liberal, radical or conservative," he said. "We represent a rainbow of fresh ideas."

Cantwell said he would try to spend ASMSU's money more if elected, as the present budget does "almost nothing" for students now.

The slate members will form no definite platform until they get together with the students and find out what they need, Riker said. "We don't want to make any promises we can't keep," she said. "We won't decide on a platform until we know what they want."

Cantwell promised many appearances by the slate members and said he might even meet to discuss the issues with other candidates.

Among the issues, Cantwell and Riker said, are rape, poor parking, the need for more parking on campus, expanding athletic and arts programs and improving cooperation between the Department of Public Safety and the ASMSU and the State News in getting information to the students.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Learn where the Spartan Spirit ASMSU Team stands on the issues. Pick up your position paper at your dormitory desk.

Star Trek Club meeting and field trip at 7:30 tonight in 331 Union. "Millennium" will also be discussed.

Hockey, MSU vs. Duluth. Hear it live at 7:25 tonight and 2:25 Saturday on the Michigan State Radio Network 640 AM.

Parnassus Club sponsors the First Annual Cracker Nite from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. Contact club representative Mark Albrecht for information.

A free Christian Science lecture, "Who Runs Your Life?" will be given by Norman B. Holmes at 4 p.m. on Monday in B-106 Wells Hall.

Emergency Medical Services Club presents Dr. Baird speaking on cardiology at 7 p.m. on Monday in 104 Bessey Hall.

Administrative Management Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in 103 Epley Center. All business and management majors welcome.

Angels, Arnolds and members of the corps: Informal get-together at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Holmes Hall lower west lounge.

Come to the Science Fiction Society meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Union.

Outing Club presents the slide-show, "Caving in Mexico" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

Seafarer Concern Week begins with a prayer vigil at First Church of the Brethren at 3 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Abraham Community.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you to join us in worship and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday in 334 Union.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. There will be a lesbian panel followed by a potluck.

Tonight we turn John's Viatur-key into a dishwasher. So come prepared to Tolkien Fellowship at 8 p.m. in Holmes Hall lower west lounge.

Communicado V presents "The Night of the Assassins" by Jose Triana at 8:15 tonight in 215 N. Capitol.

A Job Interviewing Skills Workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Erickson Kiva. Employers from two major firms will present material.

Recreational volleyball open to individuals and teams. Meets from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg.

Christian music like you've never heard it before - on Peace of the Rock - at 8 a.m. Sundays on 640 WMSN.

Interested in Africa? Contact Helen Gunther, 106 International Center, for more information. Ask about the Undergraduate African Studies Program.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in E-110 E. Fee Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

Lansing Scale Modelers Club will meet at 7 tonight in the basement conference room of 241 Building, located across from the Grate Steak.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 p.m. every Wednesday, dinner and worship at 6 p.m. Sundays at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

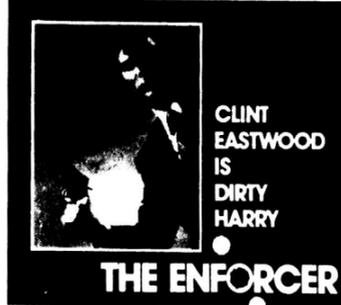
(continued on page 16)

MICHIGAN THEATRE NOW SHOWING "SASQUATCH" G Weekdays 7-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun.-Wed. at 1-3-5-7-9 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
G LADMER Theatre - Lansing

7th Week... Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:20 - 9:20 p.m. Sat.-Sun. at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25 p.m.

THE DIRTIEST HARRY OF THEM ALL!



CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

"A CELEBRATION"

"MARVELOUSLY FUNNY"



small change

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

HURRY! FINAL WEEK! Tonight Open 7 p.m. Feature 7:30 - 9:30

Sat. 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 & LATE

MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW



THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL! PETER SELLERS... "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" Blake Edwards

SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. 9 P.M. George Segal and Jane Fonda in an All New Comedy BE HERE AT 7:20 p.m. or 9 p.m. AND SEE 2 FEATURES FOR ONE PRICE.

TOX BOX THEATRE presents

SOLD OUT CINDERELLA

Saturday, Feb. 5 Sunday, Feb. 6 1pm & 3:30 pm

Studio Theatre, Room 49 Auditorium, MSU Admission: \$1.50

TOX BOX THEATRE

LAST WEEK!

Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7:00 - 9:30
Wed. Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:40
Wed. & Sat. \$2.00 until 1:30

mall theatre

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES

JOAN CRAWFORD

MILDRED PIERCE

Academy Award for BEST ACTRESS 1945

"A bitter commentary on suburbia and life among the decadent and the rich"

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

MONDAY FEBRUARY 7

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre - \$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket available at the door - 5 admissions for \$5

ONCE AGAIN THE BACK ORPHEUS GOSPEL CHOIR 'M.S.U.

Invites you to come and join us in concert, singing and praising the Holy Name of The Lord.

Make a Joyful Noise!

FEBRUARY 6, 1977 MCDONEL KIVA 4:00 PM DONATION: \$2.00

ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD CLASSIC FILM SERIES

THE BLOB

with STEVE McQUEEN

Friday & Saturday 7:30 9:00

109 Anthony 1.25 - ID's checked

FREE BLOBS at door! Students, Faculty, Staff Welcome w/ID

TONIGHT!!! The MSU Folksong Society Presents

Donna Wilson 8:30 PM & Mary Anne Rivers

autoharp, dulcimer and banjo plus great traditional music by two of Grand Rapids' finest performers. Don't miss 'em!!!

the ten pound fiddle

McCollege Hall in the Union Grill Members \$1.50 Nonmembers \$2.00

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY A DIVINE DOUBLE FEATURE THE PRINTS HAVE ARRIVED!

Pink Flamingos

AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense - Robert Downey.

Starring: DIVINE

PLUS this second fantastic hit!

COMIC OBSENIETY... NASTILY FUNNY!" -Wolf, Cue Magazine

A MOVIE THAT CELEBRATES TACKINESS!" -Canby, N.Y. Times

Female Trouble

She has a lot of problems

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY SHOWTIMES: Pink Flamingos 7:00, 10:00 Female Troubles 8:30, 11:30 Last complete show starts at 10:00 p.m. SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE: \$2.00

Valentine's Peanut Personal Deadline Is 5 Days Away!

Automotive

FIAT 124 Convertible Sports Spider, 1973. Low miles, new Mich- elins/exhaust/tune-up. Must sell. \$1850. 393-2359 after 3:30 p.m. 8-2-7 (19)

FORD TORINO Wagon, 1975. Air, cruise, AM/FM stereo radio. 24,000 miles. \$3500. Call 393-7698 6-9 p.m. 3-2-4 (15)

MERCURY STATION Wagon, 1968, body rust, good running condition. Clean interior, good transportation or second car. Call 349-9574 after 6 p.m. or weekend. 3-2-4 (22)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. 1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. For more information call 353-2280 9-5:30 p.m. 8-2-7 (15)

OLDS DELTA 88 1969. Very good condition. \$500. Power steering. 353-9759; 355-1277. 4-2-4 (12)

OPEL 1900 1972. Two door sedan, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM radio. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1250. 484-2690. 6-2-7 (18)

PINTO SPORTABOUT 1974. 32,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, factory air, like new! Must sell, \$1700. 337-1200. 3-2-8 (17)

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. Rust-proofed, white with burgundy Landeau top. AM/FM radio, cruise control, rear window defrost, factory air, steel-belted tires. \$4000/best offer. 371-3458. 8-2-9 (26)

PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1975. Excellent condition, slant six stick, \$2500. 355-7792 after 1 p.m. X-3-2-5 (12)

VEGA - 1972. 4 speed, 57,000 miles. Good transportation. New brakes. \$600. 353-1831. 8-2-9 (12)

VEGA 1974. Silver 3 speed, 41,000 miles, \$900. Call Kelly, 1-313-339-6000. 8-2-9 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bus. Excel- lent condition. 39,000 miles. Ra- dio, \$3400. 645-2013 after 4 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - Fastback. Rebuilt automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM radio, Florida body. 646-6613. 8-2-10 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1969. Sun-roof. Best offer. 484-1034 after 3 p.m. 8-2-8 (12)

VOLVO 1969. Sharp engine, no rust, V-6, 4 speed, \$1100. Must sell, 351-7926. 2-2-4 (13)

VW BUS, 1968. Rebuilt engine, good brakes/tires. \$500/best offer. 627-2351. 8-2-11 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Excellent condi- tion. New engine under warranty. Cassette stereo and portable bed optional. 489-7628. 8-2-15 (16)

VW PANEL Van - body excel- lent. Custom interior - engine work needed. \$500. Call J.C. 332-3181, evenings. 5-5-2-4 (15) 5-2-4 (15)

YAMAHA 250 MX-1973. Dirt Bike, rebuilt engine. \$350. Phone 663-6461. 4-2-7 (12)

1972 Four speed, 48,000 miles. 393-3987. 6-2-10 (13)

V-6 brown, AM/FM, power brakes, exhaust. 352-7199. 351-8654. 8-2-11

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTEN- DENT for apartment and commer- cial jobs. Prefer person experi- enced and knowledgeable in all trades. Phone Jay Chamberlain at EYDE CONSTRUCTION COM- PANY, 351-2480. 3-2-4 (23)

We Now Have Openings In 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study from \$180 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water)

Knob Hill Apartments
Office Open 12-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment
349-4700
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 east Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and col- lision service. American and for- eign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to stu- dents and faculty on all cash in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalama- zoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485- 9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 10-2-10 (12)

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend
1825 E. Michigan 489-8889

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing-482- 5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

REBUILT STARTERS, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR- EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Third shift - immediate openings. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and ben- efits. Contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Phone 372-8220. 5-2-9 (34)

HOUSE CLEANER needed for sorority. For info call 332-6547. Z 3-2-7 (12)

AVON - I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-20-2-28 (14)

BABYSITTING and light house- keeping 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation, reliability impor- tant. One child - 15 months. \$65 weekly. Call for interview after 4:30 or weekends, 351-4461. 8-2- 15 (27)

CONSUMER ADVOCACY agency needs an organization co-ordina- tor. Chance to work with change oriented organization dealing with senior citizens. VISTA position, \$260/month, 12 month commit- ment. Call CITIZENS FOR BET- TER CARE, 337-1676 for appoint- ment. 6-2-11 (34)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Part time to start. Apply - VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 332-3559. 1-2-4 (17)

PLANT BUSINESS. Wanted re- sponsible person to take over green plant inventory, growing equipment, possible store to ser- vice. Business doing very well. \$850 for all. 337-9430 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-7 (27)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED in or near University Village Apartments for 10 month old infant. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$40/week. Call after 4 p.m. 355- 6206. 3-2-8 (24)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper wanted. Prefer wife of college or grad student. Three blocks from MSU campus. Must have reliable car. Call 372-2960 and ask for Heidi. 8-2-11 (26)

NEED CASHIER, female. Must be 18/older. Phone 349-9369 or 349- 9715 for appointment. Crest Drive. 5-2-8 (16)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES need- ed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed. Light maintenance and cleaning responsibilities. Phone 332-0111. 0 19-2-28 (12)

ACTRESSES NEEDED for try- outs for motion pictures. Contact Bob Bobbinnigan. Call 655-1342 or 655-2218 during the day. If not in leave message. 5-2-4 (23)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year- round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free informa- tion - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22- 2 (32)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Downtown office, with pleasant working conditions is seeking a secretary, receptionist. Respon- sibilities include: typing, operat- ing dictating equipment, hand- ling other various office machines, and filing. Pride in work, neat appearance, pleasing personality and good telephone manner are all important con- siderations for this opportunity. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. Our employees are aware of this ad. 5-2-4 (64)

FREE ROOM for female in ex- change for very light housework and serving breakfast to elderly lady. 1-2 miles from MSU. Call 699-2473 before 3 p.m. 8-2-14 (24)

Employment

ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY school teacher needed part time until June. Phone 332-6194, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 489-3569 or 485-7570 6-9 p.m. 5-2-9 (17)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489- 2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

CHILDCARE - OUR home. Two children, 2 1/2 days. Own transpor- tation, references. 655-3689 even- ings. 8-2-14 (12)

DRAFTS - PERSON. Part time work at your residence, re-tracing vacation home plans. For local builder. Good work a necessity. Prompt pay per plan. Call Mr. Kubanek, 351-4400. 3-2-7 (28)

CAMP SEAGULL is looking for skilled counselors in the following areas: dance, dramatics, guitar, sailing, tennis, arts and crafts, swimming (W/S/S). Register at Student Services for February 14th interview. 6-2-10 (29)

CAMPUS REP'S wanted. Sell stereo equipment for Mid-west's largest Hi-Fi distributor. No invest- ment. Earn good money. 1-800- 247-2480. Ask for Gary. Z-3-2-7 (22)

OFFICE GIRL - part time. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays till May, 1977. Cedar Village. 351-5180. 8-2-14 (14)

SOCIAL WORKER with M.A. to work for local psychiatrist, part or full time. Salary commensu- rate with experience and nego- tiable. Position available to qual- ified person 2-15-77. Submit resume to Box D-4, State News. 10-2-11 (30)

COLLECTION PERSON - part time, day or evenings, in our East Lansing office to handle delin- quent accounts. Experience re- quired. Contact Bob at 337-1373. 5-2-7 (22)

PART TIME and full time possi- ble. \$4/hour, 18/over with car. Call 374-6328 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 8-2- 10 (16)

DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337- 1010. C-20-2-28 (12)

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished effi- ciency - Lansing \$115/month. \$75 deposit/utlities included. 374- 7357. 3-2-4 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED, \$130/month. This month free. Pets accepted. 339-9360 or 351-0372. 10-2-15 (12)

APARTMENT - BLOCK from campus, furnished, own room, prefer male student. After 5:30 p.m. 351-4162 or 332-2349. 3-2-4 (15)

NEED ONE male desperately, share with two, spring or now. Campus close. Own spacious room in Chale Apartments 351- 0120 - Scott. X-4-2-4 (20)

SUBLEASE SPRING term, Cedar- view Apartment. One bedroom, nicely furnished. Rent \$190, asking only \$180. 351-2882. 2-2-4 (15)

EAST LANSING Unfurnished five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus close \$215 uti- lities. 351-6369. 332-2495. 5-2-7 (15)

MALE ROOMMATE to share fur- nished apartment. \$105 monthly, utilities included. 337-1849. 10-2-8 (12)

Collingwood Apartments
2 bedroom furnished
one available till June
351-8282

CLEMENS STREET - roomy one bedroom furnished. Five minutes to campus. \$165 month including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-2-4 (20)

FEMALE NEEDED for two bed- room apartment. Heat included. \$100 month. Birchfield Apart- ments. 882-8614 after 6 p.m. 6-2-7 (13)

EAST LANSING sublease apart- ment furnished. One bedroom. Call Cedar Green. Call 351-8631. Leave name and phone number. 5-2-4 (16)

SPRING TERM furnished Twyckingham Apartment. One person to sublease, inexpensive. Call 351-0361. 8-2-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished Haslett Road. Close NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332- 6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for apartment. Close to campus. \$70 month. 355- 3919; 332-5832. BL 1-2-4 (12)

CAMPUS HILL Apartment. One male roommate. \$72.50 each month. February is free. 332-6952. 349-1948. 1-2-4 (14)

ONE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment available immediately. Very close to campus. 332-6197. 8-2-15 (12)

TWO BEDROOM Kalamazoo Street area. Newly redecorated. Utilities, \$200/month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30 p.m. 371- 3627. 8-2-10 (17)

Apartments

SUBLEASE - EAST Lansing area. One large bedroom. Fur- nished, \$180, all utilities except electricity. 332-4954. 7-2-11 (14)

LANSING - WAVERLY area. Like new duplex. 2 bedroom with basement. Call 339-2882. 8-2-14 (12)

TWO - THREE women needed, own room in spacious duplex. Close. Needed immediately. 351- 1524. 8-2-14 (13)

LARGE THREE bedroom. On bus line, refrigerator, stove, air con- ditioning, \$250, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. X-8-2-14 (16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, off cam- pus furnished apartment. \$80 month. No deposit. 332-1185, mornings. 8-2-14 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished townhouse. Very rea- sonable. Call 393-6652 after 6 p.m. 6-2-9 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE need- ed, four person apartment. One block off campus. February rent paid. 349-1591. 8-2-11 (14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in two bedroom. Very close to campus. 337-0024. 3-2-4 (13)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$140 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 8-2- 10 (12)

HASLETT - MODERN one bed- room apartment in four-plex. \$160 plus utilities and deposit. Available February 26, 339-8417. 10-2-14 (17)

PLAN AHEAD - Choice apart- ment, available spring term. Excel- lent location. Interested? Call 332- 3604. 4-2-4 (12)

LARNED, UPPER two bedroom, stove refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married no children or pets. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 5-2-7 (17)

ONE FEMALE needed spring term for own room in two bedroom Capitol Villa Apartment. Comple- tely furnished. 332-0249. 8-2-10 (17)

THIRD FEMALE - sublease 731 Apartment. February rent free. Near bus. 351-9045. 8-2-8 (12)

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apart- ment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185 month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (12)

SPRING TERM - male needed to sublease furnished apartment near campus. \$75. 337-1580. 8-2-15 (12)

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$65 month. 882- 8285. 349-1006. 8-2-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term, Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 332-2057 after 5 p.m. 5-2-7 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE. One or two women to sublease immediately. Parking \$86 month. 351-3741. 3- 2-8 (13)

ROOM IN nice ranch house with fireplace and land. Quiet, non- smoker. 351-3799. 8-2-4 (12)

URGENT. NO lease. Share house. Frandor area, female. 355-9272 8-5 p.m. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4 (13)

LARGE HOUSE. Downtown Lan- sing. 10 minutes to campus. Four bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dry- er, semi-furnished, fenced in yard, pets OK. \$350/month. To rent immediately. 482-9226. 8-2-15 (26)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkeley. 337-1810. 8-2-9 (15)

556 LEXINGTON. Two rooms open in five bedroom house. \$85/month. Call 351-3775 or 355- 7733. 4-2-4 (15)

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 2-2-4 (12)

HOLT - THREE bedroom duplex, full basement, quiet residential area. \$260/month. 694-8684. 8-2- 14 (12)

OWN ROOM in luxurious duplex. Tammany Hills. 5 minutes to campus. Graduate preferred. 393- 0329. 10-2-16 (14)

TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, basement, garage. Oak woodwork and floors. Unfurnished, immatu- late. \$195. 1429 Roosevelt, Lan- sing. 332-3398. 10-2-16 (17)

COMFORTABLE ROOM in well- kept three bedroom, two story house. Call Michael at 372-8756. 8-2-10 (14)

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 8-2-15 (12)

SPECIAL OF the week! Hagadorn, across from campus, two bed room, \$225. Immediate occupa- cy. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. 0 17-2-8 (17)

WORKING PERSON (or two), to share comfortable home with one other. Prefer someone into natural foods, etc. Three blocks from MSU. \$100 (\$67) plus utilities. Call 351-4685. 2-2-7 (27)

OWN ROOM. Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-7 (12)

SINGLE OR double room. Through spring or summer. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. 6-2-9 (12)

FEMALE FOR single room in modern duplex. Furnished, two full baths. \$82 plus utilities. 332- 3890. 3-2-4 (15)

FOSTER STREET - three bed- rooms, garage, fenced back yard. \$230 month plus deposit and uti- lities. 882-3185 after 5 p.m. 5-2-8 (17)

300 NORTH Fairview Street. 3 bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (21)

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MUNICH
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ZURICH
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12¢ each.
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Huge nude woman beside Red Cedar project of advanced sculpture student

There is a huge nude woman lying beside the frozen Red Cedar River!

After 10 hours of work in the bitter cold, Christina Anderson finished her first mammoth snow sculpture. The work is called "Nude Reclining in a Hammock Thinking of Winter on a Hot Summer Day!"

Anderson, a fine arts major, said it took three weeks to organize the project.

The sculpture counts as credit for the Advanced Sculpture 428 class.

When the project is finished, Anderson said she will have spent \$50 on the film and development of pictures cap-

turing the entire sculpting process.

But the fine arts senior is not ready to take on any more massive snow sculptures.

"I got too cold," she said. "However, I would like to try some more environmental sculptures."

While Anderson was working on the nude, students on their way to classes stopped and asked her what she was doing.

When the sculptor told them they re-examined the work. As they envisioned a nude reclining in a hammock thinking of winter on a hot summer day,

smiles overcame their faces and they seemed to walk away a

little warmer.

"Overall, I received a positive reaction from the students," Anderson said.

The purpose of the project was to do something cheap, she said. Anderson said rope and snow came to her mind as cheap materials which would allow her to build a large work. Once

she had the materials in mind, she said it was just a matter of thinking up a suitable title.

Anderson, who doesn't believe art has to be deeply significant to be good, described her work as "whimsical." "I think it's suggestive," she said. "It brightens things up."

When one looks at the nude,

his thoughts race to spring vacation and Daytona Beach. There is a darkly tanned beauty bathing in the hot sun. The notes of the latest songs coming from her radio are hushed by the warm rushing Atlantic. Then one sees the white suds ooze through her toes and he remembers that it is only snow.

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Helping Students thru Midterms for over 50 years. Serving their complete menu until 1 a.m.

Emil's menu tells the history of a family serving the Lansing area for 54 years. Emil's East in the 2000 block of Michigan Ave. and Emil's 6025 West Saginaw are two fine Italian restaurants full of little nooks and crannies and alcoves.

That friendly Italian atmosphere began when Emil DeMarco opened a fruit stand on the location 54 years ago. It went from a fruit stand to a soda fountain until after Prohibition when Emil obtained one of the first bar licenses in the state.

Emil's atmosphere is perfect for a cozy dinner of Lasagne, which they claim has the best sauce in town. Another favorite at Emil's is Canelloni, rolled Italian pastry filled with meat, smothered with mozzarella cheese and covered with Emil's spaghetti sauce.

Even though Emil's is a genuine Italian restaurant, they offer items for the vegetarian, including Fettucini, Manicotta or Italian Sea Shells. The menu at Emil's is rounded out nicely, they also offer seafood and American house specialties. Everyone should be happy eating at Emil's. Every evening Emil's offers a dinner special. On Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights enjoy their famous Pizza and Pitcher special. On Tuesdays it's ALL YOU CAN EAT spaghetti for only \$1.50. Wednesdays traditionally are "VIVA ITALIAN" night. You'll be able to choose one of many complete Italian dinners. This includes an antipasto, tossed salad, glass of wine and vanilla ice cream or Italian cookie.

Emil's offers daily luncheon specials that are always different. It's a great and affordable way to enjoy an Italian lunch.

Emil's happy hour is a great deal, 3-6 Monday through Friday.

Emil's hours, 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m. seven days a week. Spend an evening with this Italian family, they're gracious hosts, with half a century of service behind them.

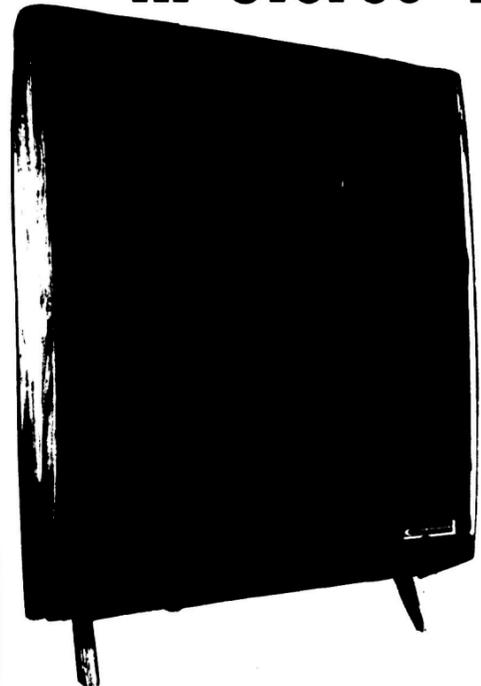
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<p>THE STATE ROOM Kellogg Center</p> <p>Gracious dining in a nostalgic campus atmosphere.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Breakfast</td> <td>Mon. - Sat.</td> <td>7 AM - 10 AM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lunch</td> <td>Mon. - Sat.</td> <td>11:30 AM - 2 PM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dinner</td> <td>Mon. - Sat.</td> <td>5:30 PM - 8 PM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Breakfast</td> <td>Sun.</td> <td>8 AM - 11 AM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dinner</td> <td>Sun.</td> <td>12:15 PM - 4 PM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Soups & Salads</td> <td>Sun.</td> <td>4 PM - 6 PM</td> </tr> </table>	Breakfast	Mon. - Sat.	7 AM - 10 AM	Lunch	Mon. - Sat.	11:30 AM - 2 PM	Dinner	Mon. - Sat.	5:30 PM - 8 PM	Breakfast	Sun.	8 AM - 11 AM	Dinner	Sun.	12:15 PM - 4 PM	Soups & Salads	Sun.	4 PM - 6 PM	<p>IMPERIAL GARDEN</p> <p>349-2698 2080 W. Gr. Rv. Okemos</p>
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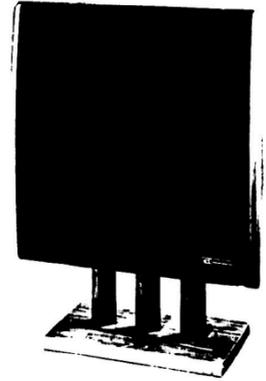


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