

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

PBB committee wants to boot Milliken

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer
Members of the PBB Action Committee unanimously last weekend to carry recall petition drive to remove Gov. G. Milliken from office. The committee maintains that Milliken

did not take appropriate action to protect citizens from eating meat tainted with the toxic fire retardant chemical PBB or to reimburse farmers whose cattle died or were slaughtered because of PBB-inflicted illness.

All 16 member of the committee's board

of directors voted in favor of the recall petition Sunday and also retained a lawyer to legally draw up the document, said Hilda Green, president of the committee.

She said the petition should be ready for circulation in a few weeks.

"Consumers should have been alarmed of

what they're eating a long time ago," Green said Monday. "It (the petition) may be a hard job, but I think it's worth it. People have to know what's going on."

In addition to the petition, the committee is also pushing for a lower tolerance level than a bill currently in the legislature

proposes. The bill would lower the tolerance level from .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.

Rebecca Wolf, member of the East Lansing chapter of the committee, said the group wants the level reduced to .001 ppm in meat and .005 ppm in milk.

"The state can check for levels lower than .02 ppm," Green said. "It may not be totally accurate, but they can detect it."

State agriculture officials now say any PBB below .02 ppm is undetectable.

The committee would also like medical care for PBB-related illnesses in farmers and their families and reimbursement for livestock lost due to PBB contamination.

The bill in the legislature proposes reimbursement for animals slaughtered

because of enforcement of the bill but does not cover livestock lost in the past.

"It will take forever and a day for the bill to get through the legislature," Green said. "This bill won't pass overnight."

Green also said that many of the farmers who lost their herds are now too poor to continue farming.

"They can't plant, they can't buy new herds, they've lost everything," she said.

"There has been lying on testing (for PBB). If the state spent as much money on cleanup as they have on cover-ups, we would be much better off," Green said.

The PBB mishap first began in 1973 when the chemical was accidentally mixed with livestock feed. Since then thousands of animals have died or been slaughtered because of contamination.



Four policemen take cover on a rooftop near a warehouse in New Rochelle, N.Y., Monday where a gunman shot and killed five persons before

fatally shooting himself. The gunman, suspended from his warehouse job, was to report back to work Monday. See story on page 2.

ARTICLE 6 FAILS TO DEFINE TERMS

'U' publication rules ambiguous

ing is part of a State News series on the Academic Freedom Report Student Handbook.

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer
Student publications have the right to whatever they want, University officials cannot.

According to Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report, the responsibility for publications regarding all content, distribution and staffing lies with the publishing agency, group or organization.

When it comes to defining what a university publication may print, the rules are unknown.

Piton, an Honor's College

academic freedom
FOR STUDENTS AT
MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY

publication, was confiscated by the director of the college because it contained a story and drawing that the director thought was potentially libelous.

A hearing request submitted to the Student-Faculty Judiciary to appeal the

decision was denied. The judiciary also encouraged the immediate revision of Article 6, because its existence did not adequately define the rights and responsibilities for involved parties.

An amendment to Article 6 was proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) in 1973 and was sent to ASMSU for approval, but has not surfaced since.

"It probably got lost," Michael Lenz, ASMSU president, said. "Certainly if someone shows it to us we'll be glad to talk about it."

So currently, the content of University publications and the decision-making power regarding this type of publication is up in the air and as it stands on the books, University publications must rely on the conflicting points of Article 6.

A student publication is defined in the article as one in which MSU students have been involved, at least in part, in writing, publishing and distributing. These publications may be written by student living groups, MSU registered student organizations and student groups.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) partially funds publications printed by registered student organizations. Several examples of this type of publication includes Rhapsody (RHA paper), the Oracle (Greek paper), the Chronicle and The People's Choice.

Any registered student organization is eligible for funds from SMAB, according to Paula Fitchman, SMAB adviser.

"SMAB had guidelines for eligibility," she said. "The publication is judged on the amount of effort and the time that is spent producing it and if the students are learning from it. Our group has never been judged on content, but rather literary skill."

The article also states that the University

shall not sponsor any student publication. However, The Red Cedar Log is an exception to that rule. The yearbook is considered a University publication even though students do the majority of the writing and photography. Under this category, The Red Cedar Log is eligible for authorized money and sponsorship from administrative units of the University, or from any of its colleges, institutes or departments.

Door-to-door soliciting for the sale of a publication is not allowed in dormitories unless permission is granted by the proper authority in each living unit.

Cocaine Courts begin battle over decriminalization

By LINDA ROSS
Pacific News Service

BOSTON — A series of legal and legislative battles brewing here could spark national moves to limit criminal penalties for cocaine, fast becoming the new "candy of the rich."

In one corner are a group of attorneys and medical researchers who condemn the jail terms given possessors of a drug they don't consider dangerous.

Pitted against them are law enforcement agencies who contend cocaine has harmful physical and psychological effects and must therefore be controlled.

Both sides are expected to summon a number of witnesses — doctors, scientists, historians and law enforcement specialists — to testify on their behalf.

Meanwhile, encouraged by the prospects in Massachusetts, lawyers in California and Alaska are reportedly planning test cases to challenge their states' cocaine laws later this year. They would confirm no details, however.

Cocaine — a white, crystallized powder derived from South American coca leaves — is a central nervous system stimulant. When inhaled, it provides about an hour's euphoric "high." Federally outlawed since 1914, cocaine at the turn of the century was still a common ingredient in "nerve" tonics and even Coca-Cola.

Federal law calls for up to a year in prison for first-time possession of cocaine; sale can bring up to 15 years. Each state also has criminal penalties for cocaine possession and sale, ranging from misdemeanors to felonies.

But within the past decade or so, according to drug enforcement officials, cocaine has surpassed marijuana as the favored drug of the white, upper-middle class — especially young professionals. Cocaine offenses have doubled in the past 15 years, says the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), even while its price has skyrocketed to \$60 to \$110 a gram (enough for an evening among friends).

Ironically, the debate here began last December when a black district court judge — regarded as a hardliner on drugs — threw out Massachusetts' current cocaine law as too harsh. Cocaine, the judge said, had been misclassified as a narcotic and was actually less dangerous than alcohol or nicotine.

In dismissing charges against a 36-year-old black defendant, Judge Elwood McKenney also said the state cocaine law "has led to blatantly racist attacks on cocaine users." McKenney had allowed into evidence the testimony of five expert defense witnesses, one of whom charged that cocaine enforcement has historically been aimed at blacks.

McKenney's final ruling concluded that the current cocaine law resulted from "generations of ignorance and myth, all now destroyed by reliable scientific evidence." He now routinely dismisses cocaine cases brought before his court.

Proponents of cocaine decriminalization view McKenney's ruling as a major first step in paving the way for milder cocaine penalties across the country — much as similar decisions did for marijuana in the early 1970s.

And it's no coincidence, legal observers note, that the national push for decriminalization of cocaine is following — like marijuana — its leap from the ghettos into the upper classes. "White middle-class professionals in three-piece suits have been coming up to me and saying they hope the laws are changed," says Jim Lawson, a Boston attorney who helped prepare the case that led to McKenney's ruling.

McKenney's decision has set off a series of moves and countermoves in Massachusetts' official corridors.

While the state Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on the McKenney decision because of a legal technicality, it has announced it will hear arguments for and against the current state cocaine laws as soon as the next test case is tried and appealed.

Defense lawyers say they plan to bring another test case soon. And next time, losing prosecutor Jim Hayes says, he will offer his own expert witnesses in rebuttal.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Michael Flaherty has introduced a bill that would reclassify cocaine with marijuana. While both marijuana and cocaine possessions are misdemeanors in Massachusetts, first-time convictions for marijuana can bring at most six months probation — while cocaine can bring up to a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

The victorious defense attorneys have announced they will reassemble their panel of experts for the Massachusetts House (continued on page 8)

tuesday

weather

Now that the procrastinators' club has quite finished tampering with the Master Weather Plan (that was the January thaw last week), we may see a return to normalcy.

Today, normalcy constitutes mostly cloudy skies, possible snow flurries and a high temperature in the low to mid-20s.

inside

is an addiction — you like coca-cola, tobacco. See p. 12.
your tooth hurt? MSU service offers dental. See p. 3.



Gandhi's aunt joins opposition

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, a revered Indian political figure and aunt of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, joined the opposition to her niece Monday with a bitter denunciation of Gandhi's emergency government.

"Democratic institutions which we had built up through the years of independence were smothered and destroyed

one after another," she said in a statement.

The 76-year-old Pandit, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, pledged to campaign actively to defeat the prime minister — "my niece whom I love so much" — and the ruling Congress party in next month's parliamentary elections.

British official dangerously ill

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland was reported dangerously ill Monday in an Oxford hospital after suffering an apparent stroke at his country home near the university town.

The Foreign Office said the 58-year-old secretary had shown "indications of a stroke" when he fell ill Sunday. "His condition has gradually deteriorated and he is now dangerously ill," an official statement said.

The statement said Crosland became ill at his home in Adderbury, 55 miles northwest of Oxford, after going for a walk. It said Crosland returned home and was working on Foreign Office papers about the Rhodesia situation in the same room as his wife Susan when he said: "Something has happened."

"It was clear to both of them that this was some kind of stroke," the Foreign Office statement said.

Syrian tanks pull back from Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Syrian tanks and a dozen military trucks pulled back Monday from advance positions eight miles away from Israel in southern Lebanon, travelers reported.

Also, knowledgeable sources in Beirut said other Syrian soldiers manning a checkpoint near the Southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh put on Lebanese police uniform while still remaining in the area.

The moves apparently were designed to defuse tension in the border area, following veiled Israeli threats to drive against Arab peacekeeping units if they come too close to Israel's northern border. U.S. officials were reported to have mediated the armored pullback.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane met again Monday with Fuad Butros, Lebanon's foreign and defense minister — their 13th meeting in two weeks.



Vance to probe Palestinian issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance intends to probe for a lessening of Palestinian hostility toward Israel on his six-nation trip to the Middle East, U.S. officials said Monday.

The Palestinian issue, these officials said, has been insoluble until now, but it may hold the key to negotiations for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vance planned to take off shortly before midnight and fly to Tel Aviv. His subsequent scheduled stops are Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Reporters were told the administration has no blueprint for the Middle East and has not concluded that a Palestinian "mini-state" should be created on Israel's border.

Assassination questions remain, Bell says

SEATTLE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell says some questions remain to be answered concerning the assassination of Martin Luther King, adding that a conspiracy cannot be ruled out.

Bell was asked about a secret Justice Department investigation while appearing on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."

"You can read the report either way,

that it was a conspiracy or not," Bell said. "That's why I want everyone to be able to read the report and make up their own minds about it."

He indicated he would release the report at some point.

The show was taped here because Bell was in town to address the midyear meeting of the American Bar Association.

Californians face power blackouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs — as low as one-quarter of capacity — and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50

inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials noted Monday.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydroelectric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.



Official calls for ban on flame retardant

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, has called for a ban on the sale in Michigan of children's clothing treated with a flame retardant chemical that has been linked to cancer.

Hertel said Monday he will ask Gov. William G. Milliken to ban by executive

order the chemical Tris, used in the manufacture of flameproof sleepwear.

A recent National Cancer Institute report linked the chemical with cancer in laboratory tests and Hertel said many manufacturers have stopped using it.

Customers to see drop in electric bills

LANSING (UPI) — Customers of Consumers Power Co. should see a 23-cent drop in their March electric bills as a result of adjustments approved Monday by the state Public Service Commission.

The average Consumers customer will pay \$21.73 for electricity in March, which is 23 cents less than he will pay for the same amount of power in February, though it is still 98 cents over the rate

approved for Consumers by the PSC last spring.

William Ralls, the PSC's lone Democrat, dissented once again from the decision, claiming the PSC has no authority to grant the purchased power adjustments.

The adjustments are designed to cover the cost of power purchased by Consumers from other companies for resale to its own customers.

Israeli changes kickback plea

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A weeping Asher Yadlin threw Israeli politics into a turmoil Monday as he abandoned his innocent plea on real estate kickback charges and said the money had gone to Israel's ruling Labor party.

Yadlin, a leading political and financial figure in Israel until his arrest last October, pleaded guilty to charges involving only \$9,000 in kickbacks. But he said he had been pressured into illegal money raising by Labor party bosses, including two current cabinet members.

Yadlin's charge drew quick denials from the party and touched off pandemonium in Israel's Parliament, where the right-wing Likud opposition demanded a debate on the affair.

"Everything I ever did was for the party and the movement," Yadlin said. "I made a mistake and I regret it day and night."

Yadlin, 53, reversed his earlier plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to taking kickbacks on 23 real estate deals and evading land taxes. Yadlin

had struck a bargain with the prosecution to drop, at least temporarily, charges of taking other kickbacks worth \$30,000.

Yadlin was chairperson of the Kupat Holim National Health Fund and had been nominated by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to become head of the Bank of Israel, the nation's No. 2 financial job.

Yadlin's arrest last October was a major embarrassment to Rabin and triggered a deterioration of the Labor party image that is likely to hurt it in elections May 17.

The Yadlin scandal is the second to hit the Labor party recently. Housing Minister Avraham Ofer shot and killed himself last month after being linked to illegal real estate deals. The charges had been made by a weekly newspaper and the government later announced it could find no basis for the charges. Ofer left a note denying the accusations.

An ex-kibbutz resident whom his attorney called "one of the best of this nation," Yadlin wept into his handkerchief as he addressed the court.

Yadlin claimed the kickback money was part of "millions" that he said he raised for the party's 1973 election campaign.

He charged that several labor bosses, among them Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinovitz and the defendant's cousin Avraham Yadlin, pressured him to provide funds, even suggesting that he "Take funds out of Kupat Holim."

The Kupat Holim charge was sharply denied by David Kalderon, chairperson of Labor's

election committee.

The state television news Rabinovitz, as saying he had connection with the court case. "I wasn't the treasurer of Labor party," he repeated. "I didn't deal with issue and I have no idea of or why Yadlin said things."

Aharon Yadlin, then secretary general and now education minister, was shown by Likud deputies on his ministry's activities.

"Even while I was secretary general for two years, I knew the details of the budget," Aharon Yadlin testified. Asher Yadlin, who was sentenced Feb. 12 up to seven years in prison.

Most of the individual kickbacks were small. A case was the sale of a Kupat Holim land outside Aviv. An Asher Yadlin acquaintance, Hava Ehrlich, allegedly was a go-between and paid \$1,100 out of her commission to Asher Yadlin giving her the business.

KILLS FIVE, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Gunman raids building

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A hulking, Army-trained sharpshooter steeped in the Nazi philosophy of Adolf Hitler shot himself to death Monday night after taking over the building where he worked and killing five persons, including a policeman.

The climax to a day-long siege came about 6 p.m., when Fred Cowan, a six-foot, 250-pound body-building enthusiast, was found with a bullet in his brain from his own handgun.

A law enforcement assault team found the body as it closed in on Cowan's second-floor stronghold in the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. warehouse on the outskirts of this Westchester County community 1 1/2 miles above the New York City line.

The last shot attributed to Cowan was heard about 2:30 p.m. No other shots were heard, indicating that Cowan had taken his life before the assault team launched its bid to overpower him.

Five persons, including three other police officers, were wounded in the initial bursts of the M16 automatic rifle in the hands of the 34-year-old Cowan.

About two weeks ago, Cowan had been suspended from his warehouse job for an undisclosed reason. He was due to report back to work Monday morning. He arrived shortly before 8 a.m., but with his gun blazing.

As many as 50 employees were due at the warehouse for that shift, but there was no immediate count of how many were inside when the shooting began.

Many of them remained inside at the mercy of Cowan, either as hostages or afraid to flee. But as the hours wore on, they ventured forth singly and in pairs to take their chances on reaching the safety of

police lines.

One of these was Ronnie Cohen, who hid for a time in a rest room. When he finally emerged from hiding, he said, he was ordered out of the building by Cowan.

"I figured that was my passport out of here," Cohen said later. "So I just took off. He's a quiet guy who came to work every morning. But he was too quiet. You got to watch those guys. They can erupt like a volcano at any time."

But others who knew Cowan sketched a more sinister portrait. One neighbor who declined to give his name said the gunman was a collector of Nazi uniforms, tattooed his body with Nazi symbols and festooned the walls of his room at home with swastikas.

"He walks around in a Nazi uniform sometimes," the neighbor said.

Another neighbor, Roland Lersch, 20, said: "He was always coming in with white-imperialist magazines. He hates blacks. He hates Jews."

"He just started shooting and everybody started running all over the place," said Clint Wynant, a warehouse employee.

Falling dead in the first onslaught inside the warehouse were Paryaral Varghese of New Rochelle, a native of India; Joseph Hicks and James Green, both of nearby Mount Vernon, and a fourth man, not initially identified.

New Rochelle police arrived quickly at the scene, an industrial area of small commercial firms, gasoline stations and garages. One of the first there was officer Allan McLeod, 29, brought down by Cowan's fire as he rushed toward the warehouse entrance.

His body lay there for several hours until police moving in behind a tank-like New York City armored personnel carrier managed to retrieve it.

Union negotiators say agency interfering in contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry opened contract talks Monday with union negotiators accusing the government's inflation-fighting agency of "a crass and unwarranted attempt to interfere" with the negotiations.

United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel questioned whether the Council on Wage and Price Stability "sees itself as an impartial government agency or as the handmaiden of the steel industry."

Abel was responding to a council report, issued as the steel talks began, which warned that union demands for lifetime job security programs could prove counterproductive and result in fewer jobs over the long run.

A lifetime security plan topped an ambitious list of demands the steelworkers placed on the bargaining table. Abel

said the report could undercut the union's bargaining position.

The industry's chief negotiator did not comment on the specific proposal, but said any significant wage and benefit agreement would almost certainly result in higher steel prices.

J. Bruce Johnson, a U.S. Steel Corp. vice president who heads the industry bargaining team, said labor costs are "the fastest growing element" in steel production and "certainly anything we do with respect to changing those costs will have to be properly reflected in the price of the product."

The talks, covering nearly 340,000 workers employed by the nation's 10 biggest steel producers, will be conducted under a negotiating agreement that bans an industrywide strike and provides instead for arbitration.

The companies are already

committed as part of the negotiating agreement to minimum wage and other improvements that industry officials estimate will raise hourly employment costs 26 per cent over the life of the three-year agreement to be negotiated. The current contract expires July 31.

Steelworkers currently average \$8.11 an hour, plus fringe benefits. They are among the best paid industrial workers in America.

The wage-price council report suggested that guaranteeing long-range job security may be so expensive that workers could price themselves out of the market. It urged both labor and management to be prudent enough in negotiating job security programs and fringe benefit packages to keep from contributing to a new surge in labor costs.

Diplomat marks 20th year on job

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty years ago Henry Kissinger, lecturer at Harvard, Cyrus Vance was a corporate lawyer. Andrei A. Gromyko was foreign minister of the Soviet Union.

In the interim, American secretaries of state have come and gone: John Foster Dulles, Christian Herter, Dean Rusk, Rogers, Kissinger and now Vance. But Gromyko, taciturn, poker-faced, has remained.

Today he marks his 20th year on the job — a span of time has seen the Khrushchev-Nixon kitchen debate, the U2 spy trial, the Cuban missile crisis, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, border fighting with China, two wars in the Middle East, long war in Vietnam, as well as the inauguration of a new president.

No other foreign minister of a major nation has been as long.

"The overwhelming thing is that on the basis of his dedication he's been able to stay at the top of the foreign machine, to survive the changes of leadership from Khrushchev to Brezhnev," a Western diplomat said.

"You don't look at him as someone who forms foreign policy as a very highly skilled man who knows the issues thoroughly," the diplomat added.

On the basis of this workmanlike competence, the Gromyko has survived. He has been foreign minister for most of the time since the Soviet Union came into existence in 1917 revolution.

And as a former ambassador to both the United States and Britain under Josef Stalin, Gromyko is viewed by Westerners as the resident Anglo-American expert of the postwar period. He speaks English and reads Western literature.

Gromyko's experience in foreign affairs goes back well before his appointment by Nikita Khrushchev on Feb. 15, 1960, as foreign minister.

As one Western diplomat remarked, "he's been around and he has a good memory. If you talk to him about something arising from postwar agreements, he might say, 'Well, President Roosevelt said . . . or 'At Potsdam, President agreed . . .'" Gromyko remembers because he himself was at 1945 summit meetings.

Born into a peasant family in Byelorussia on July 15, Gromyko graduated in 1934 from the Minsk Institute of Agriculture and became a lecturer in economics before the foreign ministry in 1939.

He was sent almost immediately to Washington as ambassador to the Soviet embassy, and in 1943 Stalin named him ambassador to the United States at the age of 34.

Gromyko headed the Soviet delegation that helped win the United Nations Charter at Dumbarton Oaks; from 1948 to 1953 he was the first Soviet ambassador to the United Nations. He became known for casting 26 votes in the Security Council popularizing the word "nyet."

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the second front page

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

1976 GRADS CONTINUE TREND

State test scores high

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Michigan high school students have, for the fifth year, consistently performed better than the national average on the two college entrance tests, but Michigan College of Education representatives are unable to provide a clear-cut reason for this trend.

Class graduating in June 1976 is no exception to this trend.

Generally, Michigan students' test scores on the verbal and mathematics portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this year. Nationally, on the verbal average scores dropped and the mathematics scores remained unchanged.

This year's national average and Michigan's average test score dropped from 453 on the American College Test to 448 on the Michigan test.

Michigan students' average score did as far as the national average.

Specifically, Michigan students earned an average of 453 points on the verbal portion of the SAT, while nationally, students earned only 431 points.

On the mathematics portion of the same test, Michigan students averaged 506 compared with 472 points on a national basis.

SATs are scored on a scale ranging from 20 to 800 points.

The average Michigan ACT test score was 18.5 compared to the national average of 18.3. This test is composed of four different sections, with a possible 35 points in each portion.

Performing well on the ACT is especially important to some Michigan students, since this test is the main gauge used to determine scholarship awards for the State Scholarships Program.

State Superintendent of Public Education John W. Porter said that while the test scores on the two examinations could not be used as absolute measure of the scholastic ability of Michigan high school students, the higher scores did indicate certain academic trends.

Ron Jursa, director of Student Financial Assistant Services, said he wasn't "sure if anyone had a good reason" to explain the higher Michigan scores, but there may be a variety of factors contributing to the phenomenon.

"It may just be that our college-bound students are better prepared than students nationally," he said. "This would be encouraging for people involved in Michigan education."

Another explanation, offered by test-score analyst Lee Peterson, was that Michigan students taking the tests are a more select group than in other states.

He said Michigan has many community colleges which do not require the test scores for admission, and therefore, there is a more "select test taking population."

Peterson said another reason for the higher scores was "the possibility that Michigan has a better educational system" that better prepares high school students for the tests.

The SAT test was taken by some 21,000 Michigan high school students during 1975-76. More than 60,000 in the state took the ACT.

Lenz proposal expected to be tabled until spring

By ANNES CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to amend the ASMSU Constitution and change the structure of the Student Board will probably be tabled until a new board takes over in the spring, said Mary Cloud, College of Education representative and chairperson of the Policy Committee.

The amendments, proposed last week by Student Board President Michael Lenz, call for representation on the board by living area rather than by college and define the term student for ASMSU use.

The Policy Committee will introduce a bill at tonight's meeting organizing a special group to restructure the Student Board and set its priorities, Cloud said.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Under the proposed amendment, the voting membership of the board would include:

- Five at-large representatives from the University residence halls.
- Six representatives of off-campus residents, except those living in fraternity and sorority houses.
- One representative from the University Apartments Residence Council.
- One representative from the Resident Halls Association.
- One Greek representative, to be chosen by a three-person committee consisting of an interfraternity council (IFC) representative, a Panhellenic representative and a designee of the Student Board president who lives in a fraternity or sorority house.

Dan Courtney, IFC representative, and Kirsten Frank, Panhellenic representative, said they were opposed to the restructuring measure because it would reduce the Greek vote.

Frank also said there was too little time left to decide on the issue, since the vote must take place by next week to get the proposed amendment on the ballot for the spring term election.

"Some people feel the Greeks are overrepresented on the board, but that's probably due to a lack of understanding of the Greek system," she said. "Panhel and IFC are really different."

She explained that Panhel's purpose is to help women realize their full potential and to make it easier for other women to realize their potential.

"Certainly IFC isn't directed to helping women," she said.

Courtney said he objected to taking away the power of the major governing groups, who had done "a good job representing a large portion of the undergraduate student body."

Courtney and Frank both said college and major governing group representatives have a clearer constituency to represent.

Frank suggested that college representatives might report to an advisory group at the college level to improve the board's responsiveness.

Courtney stressed that students in the same college have more in common than people who live in the same area may have.

The proposed amendment defining student states that a person who is currently enrolled in classes or was enrolled the previous

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television viewers Lansing may see MSU programing

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Continental Cablevision of Lansing is granted, within a couple of months its request is for permission to provide service to its customers and MSU by connecting Continental's cable system with that of National Cable Company of East Lansing.

The interconnection would, in turn, allow MSU to receive programs from Lansing hospitals, schools and governmental agencies on both the local and state level, as well as Lansing Community College.

MacLeod, vice president of Continental Cablevision, said that the connection would be a chance to provide interesting educational and public affairs to Continental's subscribers, as well as to MSU.

"Something we just think we ought to do," he said. "It's something the cities want and the people will want."

The interconnection request is scheduled to appear on tonight's agenda of the East Lansing City Council meeting. Mary Padilla, secretary for the East Lansing Cable Commission, said she expects the council will refer the request to the commission, and that the commission will in turn probably schedule a meeting with the companies involved to the matter.

The request is given the go-ahead by the commission and City Council, the connection would become the first in Michigan between cable systems not under ownership. Continental Cablevision serves customers in Delhi Township, Delta Township and the City of Lansing, and National Cable has the franchises for East Lansing and MSU married housing units.

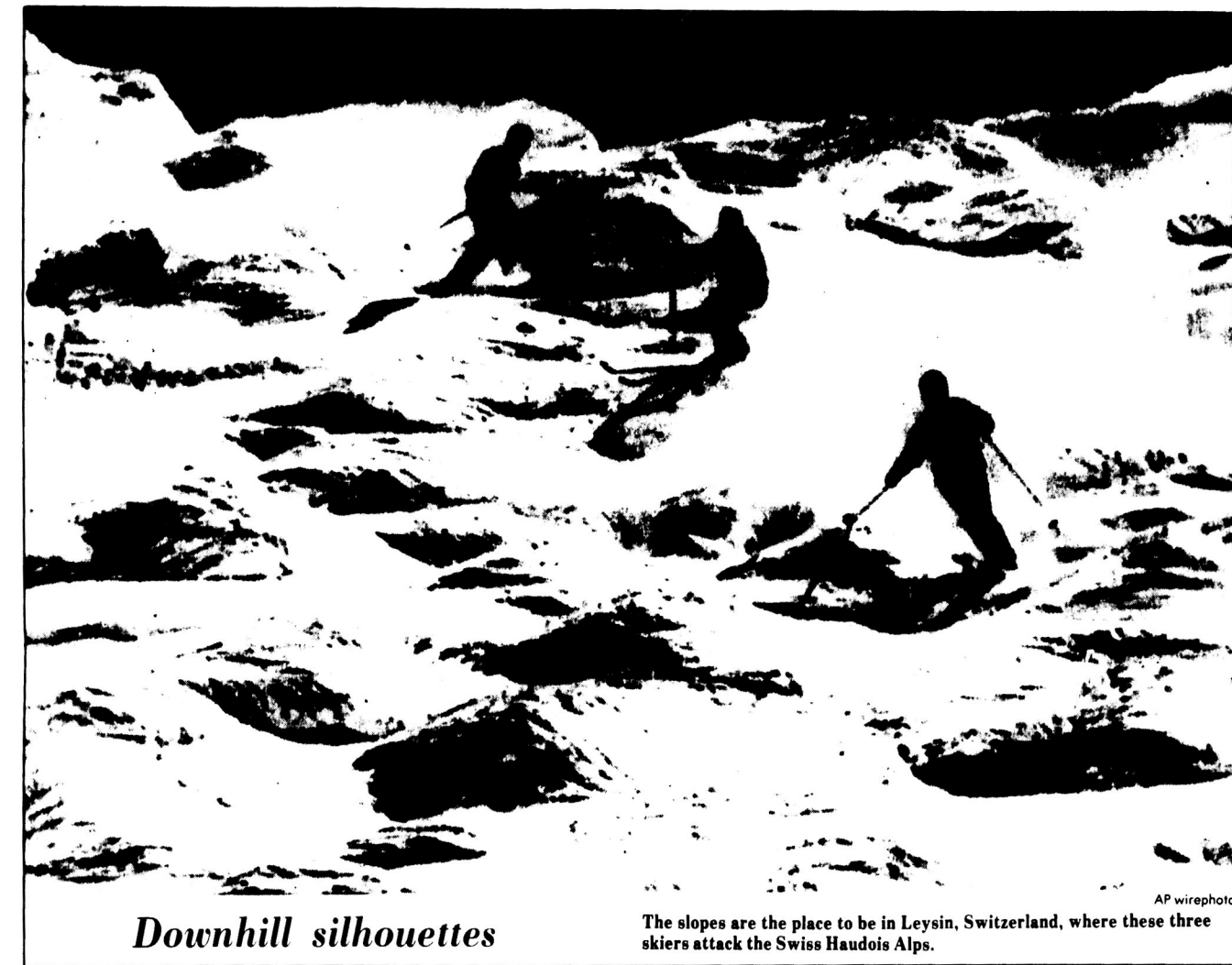
"We're delighted to see them taking this action," said Earling Jorgensen, director of MSU's Instructional Television Services (ITS). "We have been asking for this connection for quite some time."

He added that the interconnection would allow MSU students who live in the area the opportunity to view ITV programs.

MacLeod said the interconnection would provide the capability to include National's East Lansing customers in the future, but this capability is not being sought at the present time.

Letter to the City Council dated Feb. 7, MacLeod said Continental is seeking to "contact certain utility poles and place certain other cables underground" in East Lansing.

MacLeod said he would not be providing service to any of the residents of East Lansing without this permission, this would in no way be considered a franchise or license to service, he said.



Downhill silhouettes

The slopes are the place to be in Leysin, Switzerland, where these three skiers attack the Swiss Haudois Alps.

'U' health center provides dental service Clinic offers general treatment, care for urgent toothaches

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

What's been at MSU for over a year that very few people know about?

A new street drug? A previously undiscovered rock group? No — a dental service at the University Health Center.

For slightly over one year, there has been a completely equipped dental clinic with a staff consisting of a half-time dentist and a dental assistant available to MSU students

for both general dental care and treatment of acute dental problems such as urgent toothaches.

The clinic's dentist, Dr. Thurid M. Campbell, has the distinction of being one of the few females practicing that profession in the state of Michigan.

She is a native of Denmark, and was licensed there, where she practiced for a year. Campbell came to the United States to work in the field of pedodontics —

dentistry with children.

Because there was no reciprocity of licensure between Denmark and the U.S. regarding dentists, she was obliged to spend two years at the dental school of West Virginia University, where she earned a doctor of dental surgery degree and was licensed. She also did postgraduate work at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N.Y.

"I'm the most licensed dentist you ever met," she said with a smile.

She is aided by Kaylene Brennan, a dental assistant.

Campbell has been in Michigan for three years, and on the health center staff since the opening of the dental service a little over a year ago.

She said the dental clinic was originally run through the School of Osteopathic Medicine, but at that time, was not meant to provide student dental care.

"There is a fantastic lack of women in dentistry," she said.

"There is a lack of models — nobody has ever gone to a woman dentist."

Campbell said that U.S. dental schools seem reluctant to admit women, commenting that "they assume we won't practice as much."

"Women have advantages over men in treating children," she said. "They have a much nicer way."

"Dentistry is conceived of as a male field," Campbell said, noting that an increase in the number of women dentists can only come from women themselves.

She emphasized that the facility available at the MSU Health Center is a relatively small one — there is only one chair, and often a wait of several weeks before appointments can be scheduled.

However, the dental office does provide students with the names of dentists in the East Lansing area who are currently accepting patients in order to assure that no student's dental needs go untreated.

"We can't handle everybody, but we always have a list of dentists to refer patients to," Campbell said.

"It's very frustrating — the student body is so large."

Dental emergencies that appear in the course of a day at the health center are

invariably referred to Campbell.

Appointments may be made for such services as routine check-ups, cleanings, and X-rays, as well as more specific dental problems either at the dental office, or by phoning 355-4510, ext. 293, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:15 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The best time to make an appointment is at the beginning of each term.

MSU slates China forum

The United States' position toward the People's Republic of China and Taiwan will be the focus of a foreign affairs forum entitled "China and Taiwan: Can the U.S. Have it Both Ways?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Loren Fessler, noted Sinologist and an associate of the American Universities Field Staff, will head a three-member panel that will include Dick Meyers, a member of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, and Jack Williams, MSU assistant professor of geography and Asian Studies.

Maintaining an interest in China since 1945, Fessler spent a year at Canton's Lingnan University as a Harvard University exchange student.

After finishing graduate work at the University of Washington, he began a 12-year career in East Asian journalism, reporting and writing analyses on China for the Time-Life News Service. His work has been published by the New York Times, The Mainland China Review and the Washington Post.

In 1963, Fessler published his book, "China." A member of the American Universities Field Staff since 1969, Fessler currently reports on China and its eastern borders.

Sponsored in collaboration with the MSU Office of International Extension, the foreign affairs forum is a coalition of global education and action organizations in Greater Lansing.

Circle K Club trying to recruit volunteers

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Circle K Club, a service and social organization serving both the campus and surrounding area, needs volunteers for service projects and the spring book exchange.

Circle K is primarily to give services to students who need them," said Dave MacLeod, vice president of the MSU Circle K Club.

"But we also have parties regularly and not all work all the time."

MacLeod said the club needs more volunteers to help it expand into new areas of service.

Circle K regularly work on about seven projects around the community along with the book exchange," he said, "but the more we have, the more we can do."

The club operates a nonprofit book exchange in the basement of Shaw Hall. The exchange is handled over the phone. Textbooks are sorted and then the books and sell them at a discount to the first week of the semester.

Circle K also runs a club regularly in the East Lansing Boys Club and has recreation activities in the

gymnasium. Every other week the group goes to the Burcham Hills Rest Home to conduct sing-a-longs and other social activities with residents.

The club also runs a deaf friends program where members take deaf children between the ages of 8 and 12 for afternoons of bowling and other activities the children

would not ordinarily participate in.

Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and receives no University funds. There are more than 700 chapters worldwide. The MSU chapter has 25 members and is one of 10 chapters in the state.

This year's district convention will be held at the Hospitality Inn in Lansing

during the weekend of March 25. The district officers elections will be held and the organization will kick off its annual Easter Seals campaign.

Circle K holds weekly meetings Wednesday nights in the Union Sunporch at 6 p.m. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Store faces possible suit

Min-A-Mart Store No. 3, on Ann Street in East Lansing, may be leaving itself wide open to discrimination charges, but its management is not concerned.

The Ann Street Min-A-Mart posted a sign this week advertising for help wanted — middle-aged.

If a person applied for the opening and felt he was discriminated against because of age, a suit against the store could be filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

But the Commission will not take action unless a suit is filed.

"But what are we supposed to do if we want middle-aged help?" said Gene Lockwood, night manager for the store. "Should we advertise for anyone, and then choose the age group we want?"

A representative for the 20 Min-A-Mart stores in the Lansing area said the hiring policies are the same in all the stores. The main office did not instruct the store to post the sign, and therefore does not have the power to order the sign taken down, the representative said.

"We hire a lot of students in that store, and perhaps we needed to hire older personnel to avoid discriminating against them," the representative said. "We get threats of discrimination quite often, but no one has taken action against us yet."



White elephant Seafarer deserves veto

The anti-Seafarer demonstration held last Friday by the Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC) is an encouraging sign that the people of Michigan are prepared to resist this latest, most dangerous boondoggle concocted by the U.S. Navy.

The residents of the Upper Peninsula — where the Navy proposes to build Seafarer — have repeatedly and overwhelmingly expressed their opposition to the project. In addition, President Jimmy Carter, the Defense Department and the Navy itself have given Gov. William G. Milliken veto power over the proposal.

It is long past time that Milliken exercise this prerogative.

The project would entail the laying of a system of cables beneath approximately 4,000 square miles of Upper Peninsula land. The cables would emit low-frequency radio waves designed to communicate with submerged submarines carrying nuclear missiles.

It is utterly absurd to believe that tearing up what amounts to 25 per cent of Upper Peninsula territory to lay cables would be anything short of debilitating to the environment. Seafarer's cost — estimated to exceed \$300 million — is another strike against it. But there are even more

compelling reasons to scuttle this ill-conceived project.

We are not prepared to accept Defense Department assertions that the continued emission of low-frequency radio waves poses no health hazard to humans. Quite frankly, the military establishment has never shown itself to be completely trustworthy in matters of this nature. Objective observers admit that the effects of exposing humans to low-frequency radiation over a long period of time are at best, indeterminate.

At worst, the results could be devastating. Widespread destruction of the environment, radiation sickness and even death could be Seafarer's legacy to the Upper Peninsula.

As GLLC has pointed out, there

is the additional risk of making Upper Peninsula a prime target for Soviet retaliation in the event of nuclear war. In any event, the waste, wasteful, destructive, potentially lethal white elephant destined to be obsolete by the time it is constructed in 1977 would be a folly of unconscionable proportions.

The Michigan House has passed a resolution asking Milliken to veto the project. The people of Upper Peninsula have made their feelings known. Even Carter denounced Seafarer. It is time for Milliken to cast the veto that will prevent upper Michigan from being made a proving ground for the Navy's militaristic games.

Dayton-Hudson mall: lesser of all evils?

The Dayton-Hudson mall looks inevitable, but East Lansing should do everything in its power to restrict the development of the northern sector of the city.

Dayton-Hudson Properties — the same firm that brought us Genesee Valley in Flint, Twelve Oaks in Novi and the Lands of Detroit (Northland, Southland, etc.) — wants to build a slick, two-story, 100-store, climate-controlled mall in the swamps north of the car-wrecking Lake Lansing Road. It is just what East Lansing citizens have been clamoring for. Hardly. Especially in light of the

outpouring of negative response to the mall at last week's planning commission public hearing.

If East Lansing residents do not maintain their opposition to the mall, they may regret their inaction.

Along with malls come noise, and acres of pavement, and energy wastage, and crime, and apartment projects, and more shopping centers and Big Mac wrappers.

The planning commission has been discussing tightening the currently unrestricted B2 commercial zone that is being requested. We commend this at-

tempt to give the city more control over commercial development through site plan reviews and public hearings.

The land in the northwest sector of the city will be used for some sort of commercial development. Dayton-Hudson Properties has been sitting on the land since the early 1970s and will probably dump it if the land is not rezoned. This means that the city will only be bombarded with requests to rezone the land for commercial uses in the future — by possibly less reputable firms than Dayton-Hudson.

The Dayton-Hudson mall is totally unnecessary in East Lansing and rampant commercial development will have destructive social and environmental impacts.

But East Lansing is up against the wall. We can either approve the mall — with zoning restrictions, take our chances on another proposed use for the land later on or buy the land — at a current value of \$30,000 per acre, to keep it undeveloped.

If the mall is selected as the lesser of the evils, we urge the City Council to lessen the blight of commercial development.

The State News

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

The announcement of the election in India is a welcome step. Contrary to the feelings of many Indians, the democracy and the democratic process in India is not completely dead.

The Indian people have an opportunity to seriously evaluate various alternatives. They have had the experience of living under the two distinctly political set-ups with their own set of advantages and disadvantages.

Also welcome is the step of government to release most of the political prisoners held under various preventive detention acts.

However, one should not forget that the long power of emergency reached across the oceans and victimized some Indians in this country for opposing the emergency.

Passports of four Indian citizens are still impounded, and the scholarship of one Indian, patriotic and intelligent, is still suspended.

It is time for our embassy to follow Indira Gandhi's step and restore the passports and scholarship. I ask all human rights lovers to respond to the needs of these five individuals to restore their human rights so they can visit their homeland without fear, help their country in the new election coming up and be able to get back to this country freely without any doubts.

Mayurika Poddar
Indian for Democracy

A higher law?

Two wrongs make a right. That's the message loud and clear in the State News editorial on Wednesday, "Reverse discrimination must be tolerated." That, in my opinion, is wrong.

Reverse discrimination is the hiring or placement of a minority group member over someone else because of minority group status. For example, it is placing a black in medical school simply because he's black, or admitting a woman to law school without regard to her merits as a lawyer (or anything else, for that matter).

The State News writes with all the best of intentions: fostering good relations between all groups in society. This, however, is hardly the result of reverse discrimination. How would you like it if you were passed over by a Catholic simply because this person was a Catholic? This fosters goodwill? If anything, reverse discrimination only opens old wounds between the races.

I'm from Texas, and I can remember when there were black drinking fountains

and white drinking fountains, same with bathrooms. This, mind you, was in the progressive stores. Some didn't even have facilities for blacks. Segregation still goes on, but nowadays is not so blatant, nor is it condoned by the state. Now, though, the State News wants to replace the old "separate but equal" doctrine with a policy of "integrated but unequal." Madness.

The United States has a history of discriminatory practices against foreigners in general: American Indians, Irishmen, Jews, Orientals. Somehow, though, even without the benefit of reverse discrimination these groups have been accepted in society. The Constitution says no state shall "... deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Apparently the State News knows of a higher law.

G. J. Rusty Hills
A-219 Emmons Hall

Chaos

As a resident of Michigan and a student at MSU, I found it very irritating when I learned that in the future there might be a cross-campus highway built to alleviate the traffic problem on Grand River Avenue. I feel this is an inexcusable cop out on the part of our incompetent city fathers and the "nickel and dime" businessmen of East Lansing to exploit the last possible advantage that they could squeeze from MSU, while claiming that MSU would benefit from such a move.

This proposed highway would ruin the beautiful campus and threaten the lives of every student by opening up a fast escape route for muggers, rapists, car thieves and other undesirables. Crime would rise, while the quality of life and education would go down drastically, with the result of higher school tuition and taxes being paid to police East Lansing and the campus instead of directing the funds to starved educational programs.

But we must look at the positive side. The businessmen of East Lansing would benefit from the move because more people would stop to visit and shop. More parking space could be created because there would be fewer cars on Grand River Avenue.

In conclusion, the proposed highway will cause complete chaos in and around the University, with the price being paid by you and me.

Mark A. Pachulski
123 E. Holmes Hall

Priorities

On Jan. 27 the State News carried an article describing the current status of the proposed Performing Arts Center (PAC). This article brought to mind the ever present disregard the University seems to have toward the needs of the average

student at MSU.

For many years it has been more than evident that new intramural facilities are desperately needed on the main campus. Plans were discussed, sites selected and options for funding were explored. The intramural department has the figures. The vast majority of students utilize the IM buildings for classes and for competitive as well as noncompetitive sport. All of this indicates that there is a dire need for increased space for these activities.

The administration has decided the PAC should be given a higher priority for new construction than the proposed intramural facilities. The problem I encounter with such a decision is one of service. Who will the PAC serve when completed? It will service the Theater Department to be sure, and it will no doubt serve the faculty, staff and alumni who can afford to be patrons of the Lecture-Concert Series, opera, ballet and various other cultural events. One of the most popular cultural programs directed toward student interest is Pop Entertainment, yet the "Great Hall" of the

proposed building will seat only 2,500 persons. This does not provide enough seating to make a major pop attraction economically feasible so the event will be booked at Munn or at Jenison. Certainly that is no indication that the facility is designed to help meet student needs. If the proposed PAC is to be a showcase indicative of how MSU has progressed beyond the image of Moo U, then it should be a real feather in the cap for President and Mrs. Wharton because it probably will serve that function. However, if a facility is seen as worth \$16 million to gain that status, it illustrates a lack of responsibility by the administration.

There is a mandate from the students for new intramural facilities. The only mandate for the PAC is from the administration. If Wharton disagrees let him show cause. Take a poll of the student body. If the results show a strong desire for construction of the PAC, proceed. If however, the results show other areas of priority, maybe it is time for the administration to reevaluate the method by which priorities

are set.

Del R. Highfield
East Lansing

Free speech

Will freedom of speech be the next thing to go? That was the question I asked myself after reading the article: "Senator seeks X-movie ban." (State News, Thursday). The article concerned a bill, introduced to the Senate by Sen. Gary Byker, which would forbid X-rated movies being shown on campuses of state-funded colleges and universities.

Byker is either very ambitious or very foolish. I tend to believe the latter if he intends to fight against those things which cause a "disintegration of moral fiber" (whatever that means), on one college campus, let alone those throughout the state.

When was he told to start making decisions concerning what colleges "... have business getting involved in..." or

what college students should be viewed. It is too bad for Byker if he believes students cannot decide things for themselves.

Just recently, Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was fined \$100,000 and received a prison sentence of seven years for pandering obscenity. It is pointing to realize it is people like who make decisions that govern our

I can count the X-rated movies seen on one hand and have fingers left. I cannot believe the "moral" of someone who has seen 10 times that is any different.

Perhaps those people making concerned decisions should do the work more closely, and find that the people read and view on a screen necessarily affect their moral standards distinguishing degree.

Pornography is only what people see in this country — founded on the — realize this, it will all end!

Steve R.
309 S.

Congress pushes crackdown on fuel firms

WASHINGTON — Congress is bringing quiet pressure on Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to crack down on companies that may be withholding vital gas from the market. This would be a dramatic departure from the administration's hands-off policy toward the oil and gas companies during the Nixon-Ford years.

The Federal Power Commission, for example, ignored the call of an administrative law judge for "criminal action" against Gulf Oil. He found



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

evidence of a "conspiracy" to withhold gas and, thereby to drive up prices "in violation of federal anti-trust laws."

The Justice Department has also been sitting on evidence that two gas companies lied about their ability to deliver gas during the 1974-75 winter. Factories from Alabama to New Jersey were threatened with shut-downs.

Now that the nation is caught in an icy grip and the worst fears of 1974-75 have materialized, investigators have charged that gas companies may be holding back gas to force an end to all price controls.

That indefatigable congressional watchdog, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is pushing the Carter Administration to prosecute the corporate offenders.

This would set an example, he believes, that would stimulate the flow of natural gas.

The Gulf case is complex. But essentially, Gulf contracted to supply gas to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline company, which delivers gas to 16 states from Texas to New York. Beginning in 1971, Gulf began cutting back the flow in defiance of the contract.

Yet at the same time, Gulf seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices. Investigators claimed this was a squeeze play to push up prices. They also found out that Gulf has been dilatory about producing the gas from its leases. Thus the gas has remained securely in the ground while the price has been shooting up.

None of this seemed to disturb Texas Eastern, which merely purchased more expensive supplementary gas and passed on the cost to the consumers in the form of higher rates. Indeed, Texas Eastern was so indifferent about Gulf's breach of contract that the administrative law judge suggested the two companies had conspired together "to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up."

Another alleged corporate culprit, the Mitchell Energy Corporation, contracted to supply gas to the Northeast from its offshore reserves along the Louisiana coast. Its wells were supposed to start pumping gas into the pipeline in September 1974.

But curiously, the offshore platform didn't get completed throughout the cold winter, and the gas didn't start flowing until the following June. In the meantime, of course, the price had moved up.

The company was called on the carpet over the mysterious delay. Testifying under oath, the corporate vice president, Sidney T. Walker,

swore to the Federal Power Commission that the hold-up had been caused by bad weather. The FPC has evidence, however, that Mitchell caused the delays by insisting on numerous technical revisions.

This happens to be documented in a series of letters between Mitchell and its equipment contractor, J.R. McDermott and Company. Yet Walker testified that there were no written records.

His testimony came at a time when FPC investigators were frantically trying to find why more gas wasn't being produced. Complained House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., in a confidential letter to then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

"Walker thwarted the legitimate efforts of the FPC to determine the facts contributing to... the severe natural gas curtailments during the critical 1974-75 heating season." Staggers was incredulous that the Justice Department never prosecuted Walker. "Any individual of average intelligence would conclude that Walker perjured himself," fumed the congressman.

Still another company, Cities Service, misled the FPC about its offshore wells near Texas. As early as January 1974 the company discovered that its drilling rigs and tubing were corroding. Yet repair work didn't begin until September, cutting off the flow of gas for most of the winter months.

Cities Service executives told the FPC they made "a total commitment of manpower" but couldn't find the right equipment to fix their rigs any faster. But investigators told us the company used only one employee, who failed to contact several nearby companies that could have completed the repairs. In fact, Cities Service turned down one unsolicited offer from a repair company.



Shell Oil has also cited technical excuses for holding back the flow of gas from its tremendous reserves. Investigators suspect that similar tactics may be responsible, in part for this winter's vanishing gas supplies. The emergency has now forced President Carter to temporarily lift the lid on price controls. Apparently this is what the gas companies have been waiting for.

Footnote: A Gulf Oil spokesman "categorically denied" that the company had violated the law and blamed the government for the curtailment. By holding up leases, he explained, the government left Gulf short of natural gas to meet its commitment.

A spokesperson for Mitchell Energy had encountered legitimate delays in its efforts to finish the platform. But he conceded that Walker inadvertently made serious errors in his testimony. A Cities service spokesperson said a shortage of pipe and other problems caused unavoidable delays.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Expatriates have French connection

By ED GIRARDET
Pacific News Service

PARIS — Russian expatriate writer and publisher Vladimir Maximov reached into his desk and pulled out two rolls of smuggled microfilm. "This is how we receive most of our material from 'over there,'" he confided.

The microfilm, destined for Maximov's Paris-based literary and political review, Kontinent, held photocopies of articles, poems and short stories written by authors living in the Soviet Union.

Because of the U.S.S.R.'s repressive or dissuasive tactics against its dissident artists, many writers take the risk of publishing their works in one of the handful of Russian expatriate journals that operate out of Paris.

A sizable number of these journals are in return smuggled into the Soviet Union — to the annoyance of Moscow authorities — allowing officially suppressed works a chance for exposure both at home and abroad.

A Russian expatriate press has existed in France since the first refugees from the 1917 Revolution fled to the West. An estimated 80,000 to 300,000 Russian exiles now live here.

The expatriate press today reflects a broad range of opinion among these exiles, but easily the most influential journals in the past decade have been those concerned with political, artistic and religious dissidents within the Soviet Union.

The Paris-based publication that probably causes the most discomfort to Soviet authorities is Maximov's Kontinent.

Since its start in 1974, shortly after Maximov was "encouraged" to leave the Soviet Union in the footsteps of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 400-page quarterly has already established itself as an influential forum among young, relatively unknown Soviet writers. Some of these are among the several dozen dissident Soviet artists now living in Paris.

But included among its contributors is also an impressive array of literary, political and sociological giants: Solzhenitsyn, Saul Bellow, Arthur Koestler and Eugene Ionesco.

Maximov reckons that at least 2,000 copies of each Kontinent are smuggled into the Soviet Union, and they are reportedly in great demand. Black market copies command nearly 150 rubles (\$165). Copies also are rented out at 25 rubles (\$27.50) to be photographed or retyped.

Anyone caught with a copy is liable to a stiff prison sentence. The U.S.-sponsored station Radio Liberty in Munich and the West German foreign broadcasting network Deutschwelle both read extracts of articles and stories from the magazine on the wavelengths directed toward the Soviet Union.

Asked about the expatriate media, a senior diplomat at the Soviet embassy in Paris described publications like Kontinent as "centers of subversion doing their best to undermine the progress of the Soviet Union."

Maximov, however, says he believes Russia "has a great deal to offer" the West, which is experiencing a cultural situation of extreme decadence.

"It just seems a shame," he adds, "that the best works of literature have to come from countries that are dictated by repression. The West is also a dictatorship of bourgeois opinion and tastes, but of the two tyrannies, we must choose the lesser of the two evils in order to work."

Whereas Kontinent — also published in German, French, Italian and English — aims for international appeal, two other influential journals are more parochial.

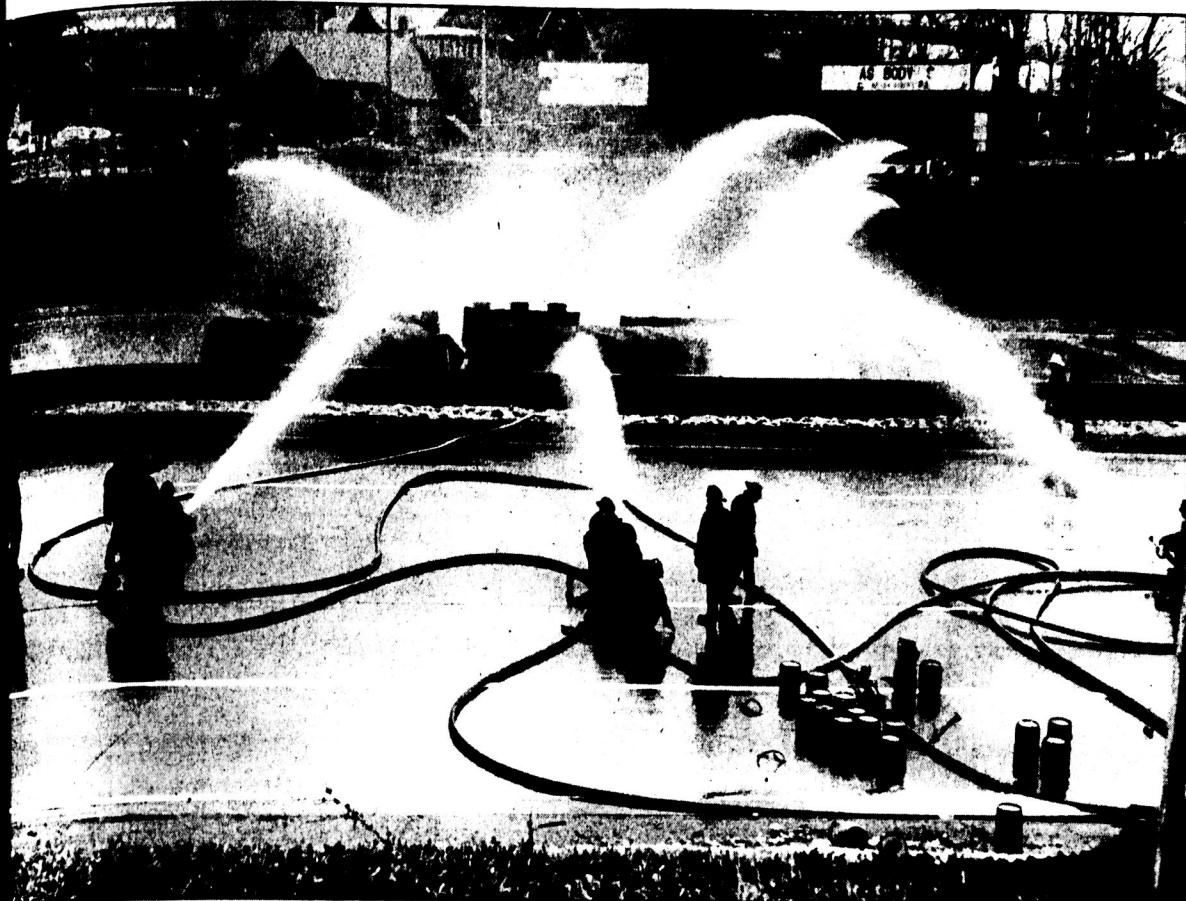
Russkaya Mysl was founded after World War II by a group of post-revolutionary exiles in Paris. According to its 70-year-old editor-in-chief, Princess Zinaida Schakovskoy, the journal provides "a free tribune and world news in the Russian language designed primarily for exiles."

Anti-communist and regarded by some of the more recent emigres as "reactionary," the weekly also sells in the U.S.S.R. and receives a steady supply of samizdat (underground) writings from there.

Message magazine, however, has long since established itself as the mouthpiece for theological thought inside the U.S.S.R. Smuggled letters have referred to the magazine as playing a "primordial role" and acting like a "breath of fresh air" in combatting repression of the Church by Soviet authorities.

Paris promises to have more "renegade" press organs established soon. At a recent press conference here, four

(continued on page 10)



State News/Maggie Walker

Because of the recent increase in fuel tank truck accidents Gov. William Milliken has ordered that the tankers be kept off state highways during poor weather and heavy traffic under an emergency rule that superseded the state legislature.

ways during poor weather and heavy traffic under an emergency rule that superseded the state legislature.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS PROMPT ACTION

Tandem trucks will be banned

MICK MAYNARD

News Staff Writer

Trucks carrying flammable liquids will be ordered off highways during poor weather and heavy traffic under emergency rules that the state legislature, the state wants to put in within 10 days.

Gov. William G. Milliken said Monday he is still on the idea of per-

The governor added that he would order stepped-up efforts for truck inspection and said he would call for industry cooperation.

Milliken met with State Police Director Col. George Halverson Monday afternoon to discuss the matter.

The meeting came after an order by Milliken Saturday to the state police to speed up a study of ways to ban the tandem trucks from carrying explosive materials on state highways.

highways.

The recent concern over the tandem tankers arose after the fourth tanker truck explosion on Michigan highways this year occurred Friday.

So far, the accidents have not resulted in fatalities.

Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, introduced legislation Thursday which would ban the trucks from state highways. Hertel pointed out that every state except Michigan and California has banned them.

Halverson said of the 10,000 trucks carrying flammable materials on Michigan highways, about 500 are tandem rigs.

Aside from increased inspection efforts, the governor said he would call for department within the state Department of Public Safety to establish new limits relating to maintenance of equipment.

Halverson said the state

police inspection program, which had been run once a week, would be stepped up as soon as possible to allow daily inspection of rigs across the state.

The state police director said the tandem trucks were not inherently dangerous by nature. He said other factors played a large part in accidents.

"We will try to remove them from high volume times and places," Halverson said. He added that there was a possibility of restricting their use entirely.

Though the legislature may soon be looking at the matter, Halverson said the state does have the legal right under the emergency powers of the state fire marshal to order the trucks off the road.

However, he said there was little action the state could take that would not cause an economic burden to the state and to

industry.

The state police director said the measures restricting the trucks would be put into action as soon as they were promulgated.

Industry cooperation has been shown through efforts taken in the past 10 days for self-regulation of the trucks. However, Halverson noted that there was little effort shown before that time.

Some of the limitations placed by the state on the trucks may include special driving tests to determine the driver's capabilities in handling the rigs, and the elimination of a five mile per hour leeway granted to truckers on the state's highways.

A final determination on the tandem truck ban will probably be reached after the intensified efforts are evaluated, Halverson indicated.

Division handles flea complaints

JONI CIPRIANO

News Staff Writer

People who feel helpless in tenant battles and consumer problems may find some relief by calling the Consumer and Business Affairs Division of the Ingham County Attorney's Office.

The Consumer and Business Affairs Division, created in 1974 to serve Ingham County and businesses, has over 4,000 complaints on file, said Carolyn consumer specialist division.

While many complaints involve tenants who often sympathize with the consumer, she said. "For landlord-tenant problems, stereo sales problems and sales are often examined department."

With the passage of Senate Bill One (which will be effective starting April 1), the consumer has additional protection. The bill, which outlaws specific practices of advertising such as misleading information, misrepresentation of products and withholding information, gives the consumer a "route of prosecution," Gabler said.

"Senate Bill One will give the prosecuting attorney similar power as that of the attorney general's office," she said.

"The staff is small enough to enable us to work together efficiently and without long delays," she said.

Students with consumer problems are urged to contact the office, located at Suite 804, the American Bank and Trust Building, 101 S. Washington Ave. in Lansing, by calling 482-1518.

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With this bill, the Consumer and Business Affairs Division may have even wider latitude to prosecute in consumer protection cases.

At present, the staff of the Consumer and Business Affairs Division consists of Gabler, an attorney, two secretaries and four volunteer students.

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Plan postponement expected

(continued from page 3)

term is a student and can participate in ASMSU.

Courtney said such a proposal was wrong because someone who is not taking classes does not represent the student's views.

"That's like saying I'll move out of your district, but I'll still represent you," he said. "It goes against everything student government should be. We represent people who go to school by going to school."

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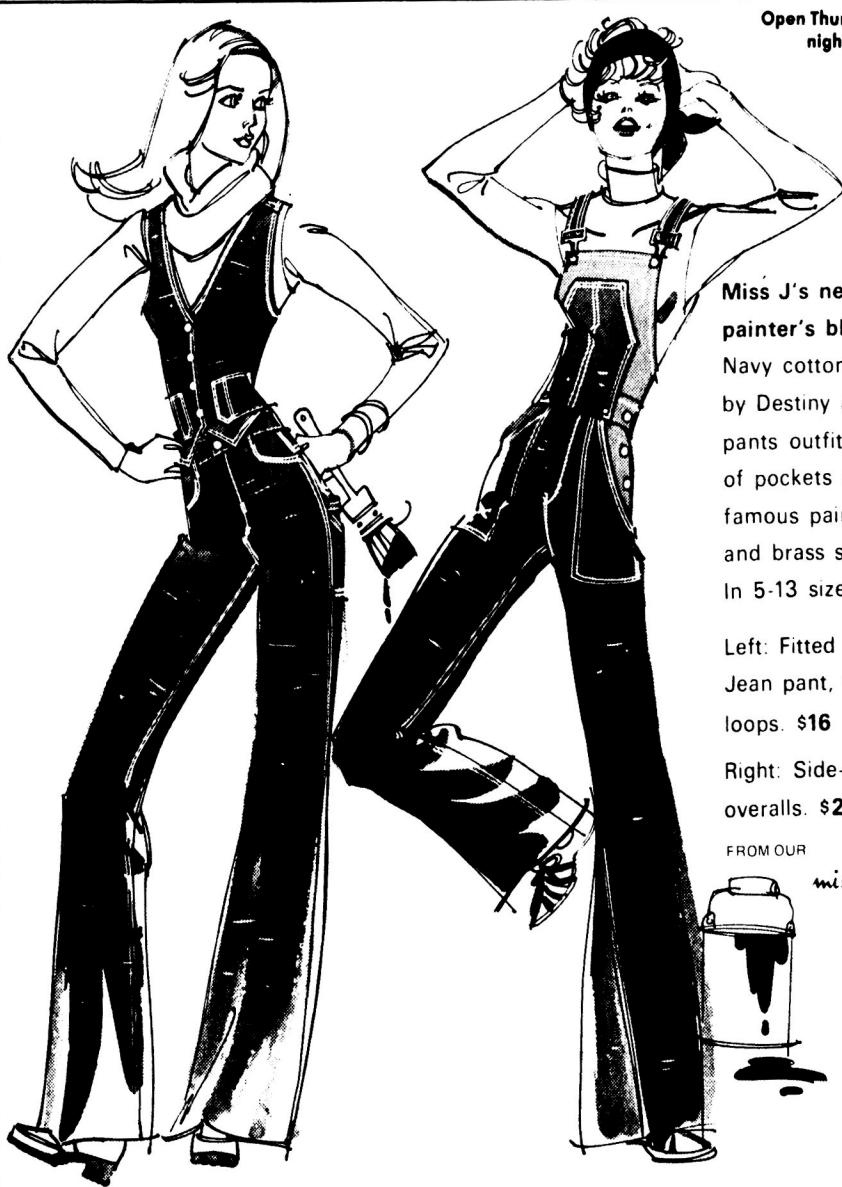
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Czech conductor Bystrík Rezucha said his country faces a musical problem similar to America's — getting youth interested in classical music. The perennial question: "How?"

Well-traveled Czech conductor observes bridge of musical tastes

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

The problems encountered by musicians are universal. Czechoslovakian conductor Bystrík Rezucha, who will conduct the MSU Symphony Orchestra Feb. 27, is an able illustrator of this point.

"We have the same problems you have in America — we cannot get our youth interested in classical music," he said.

As in America, the youth of Czechoslovakia are interested in rock music.

"The state gives lots of money to get kids interested in classical music. For instance, my symphony costs 4.5 million crowns to run but only brings in about 350,000 crowns. The state wants results from this investment, which would be getting the youth more interested, but how?"

There has also been a relaxation in Eastern European countries regarding modern music, Rezucha said. Music which was frowned upon 10 years ago is now tolerated, he said, adding that there are exceptions.

"Although electronic music is composed and officially allowed, there are struggles behind the scenes and many maintain that it is not acceptable," he said.

As far as modern composition is concerned, Rezucha said "the state in some cases tries to

influence how music develops." This is sometimes obviously manifest in the "patriotic" titles of some compositions, Rezucha added.

Many styles of composing have proliferated in Czechoslovakia. Rezucha noted that he is not concerned with technique, but with quality.

"I personally think good music is good, and bad music is bad. No technique can guarantee that you will write a good composition," he said.

Though the 12-tone technique of Arnold Schoenberg is very useful and interesting, Rezucha maintains that what is primarily important is individual talent.

"At the time of Mozart, there were many composers with the same technique as Mozart, but the music of only a few of these composers survived," he said.

American recordings are available in Czechoslovakia, and Rezucha said he especially enjoys the music of George Gershwin and that of Broadway shows. He also finds Charles Ives a "very interesting composer."

Rezucha travels extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe. One of the interesting observations he made concerned Russian composers.

"Though the music of Shostakovich and Prokofiev is emphasized, Russia has many composers in Moscow and Leningrad of the highest quality that are not at all known to the West," he said.

Rezucha has served as the conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Bratislava and currently conducts the State Symphony of Kosice.

Dennis Burk, MSU associate professor of music, is responsible for Rezucha's appearance through the MSU

Symphony Orchestra's International Program, now in its fifth season. The program brings in artists from around the world, including many

Eastern European performers. Burk said it is common knowledge that Western requests for scores written by Eastern European composers

are often met with "not available." He added that this "another curious facet of Russia's policy toward the export of its musical talent."

Company opens term with 'Lady's Not For Burning'

A man eager to die and woman seeking refuge from a mob that demands her death each challenge the inhabitants of an English market town in the company's winter production, "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Thomas Mendip is a discharged soldier weary of the world and eager to leave it when he encounters the witch-hunting inhabitants of cool Clary and demands he be executed for murders he did not commit. Two officials, who refuse Mendip's request because they feel he is not guilty, are preoccupied with proving the guilt of Jenet Joundunaye, wrongly accused of witchcraft. Mendip attempts to explain the absurdity of the situation and eventually falls in love with Joundunaye in the process.

Christopher Fry's poetic comedy was first produced in England in 1949 and later opened to critical acclaim in New York.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" is directed by William Smith Jr., an MSU senior, and

Liza Moon. Performances are Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in McDonell Hall kiva and Feb. 25 through 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wonders Hall kiva. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1.75 for MSU students, and are available at the Union

Ticket Office and at the McDonell Hall kiva. Barrier-free access is available for wheelchair users at east side of McDonell Hall north entrance of Wonders Hall. Further information accessibility is available at The Company at 355-7673.

Bar association offers seminar

(ZNS) — A sign of the times is the fact that the American Association is offering special legal seminars in Boston and Angeles to prepare major corporations for criminal charges against them.

The program teaches corporate lawyers how to handle defense from the day a crime is discovered to the boss's court. The Wall Street Journal reports that the program is based on a fictitious case involving the Moon Oil Corp. and some shady dealings, including the payment of bribes to the Grand Jury of Xanadu. That fictitious case ends up in court, ominously in the year 1984.

A dull 'Way to the Forum'

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

Audiences get a kick out of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the Stephen Sondheim musical with "something for everybody." Audiences of the current BoarsHead Theater production are not an exception. They enjoy the thing the way one enjoys most burlesque. If one trick is not particularly funny, another probably will be. And who cares what the show itself looks like? It is the laughs that matter.

It is exactly with that hit-and-miss idea of comedy that "Forum" was born. Sondheim's score — his first attempt as both composer and lyricist — is repetitive, uninteresting, uninspired and more than occasionally dull. A rather shoddy book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gilbert manages to transport from Plautus his most interesting characters and situations in their least interesting moments, all under the excuse that it is "something

for everybody."

And hit-and-miss is the way director John Peakes has managed his production. Laughs come in more-or-less random fashion. Surely, there are in the script itself endless pratfalls, eunuch and virgin jokes and in-one-bed-and-out-the-other chase scenes, but the script has been further embellished with anything, it seems, that the whim of an actor or the response of an audience might need at the moment for yet another chuckle, whether or not for the good of the play.

Some of the free-for-all works and is genuinely funny. But I was, frankly, offended by the way the audience was made the frequent butt of jokes, pawed and shoved by the actors in a sloppy chase that insisted on moving in, through and behind the audience to achieve the effect of frenzy. I was offended by the reliance on stock stage

business that is seldom more inventive or imaginative than an all-male kick line. At times even the acting company looked bored.

Given all this, it is difficult to comment on individual performances. There is not much in the production to tell us whether the actors are doing what they were directed to do, or, in fact, whether they were directed to do anything at all.

Eric Tull is curiously cast as Pseudolus. He may be athletic enough for the gymnastics with which he establishes his character, but the character is nevertheless uninspired.

The supporting company is marked by generally serviceable performances, in which most noteworthy is Warren Jaworski as Miles Gloriosus, the play's "braggart soldier." Jaworski's singing of "Bring Me

My Bride" offers the entire production's most enjoyable moments.

The visuals of the production are not particularly interesting, nor does the orchestra perform with expected professionalism. All there are, in the end, are the laughs. If you want a few, see "Forum," now through February 27.

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MSU's intramural and basketball arena facilities are adequate.

and the shortcomings are frustrating to every person who the IM or follows MSU basketball.

Imagine what it would mean if MSU built a basketball arena. It would open Jenison "Barnhouse" up for intramural activities, and if the MSU brass shows enough imagination, a arena could also be utilized for intramurals.

Unfortunately for the MSU students, faculty and staff, there is no imagination to build such an intramural paradise.

and I don't mean something ordinary, like tearing down the bleachers, digging a hole in the ground and then putting a dome around it and calling it something dull, such as the Kingdome or Superdome.

Not mean something that shows some real creativity. I'll let the originator of the idea, MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney, tell of his ideas.

A new sports facility at MSU is needed and it's open to a variety of creative ideas that can be kicked around," Kearney said. "The location — we could build it on the tennis courts and the stadium."

Don't worry, tennis enthusiasts — Kearney isn't planning on destroying what few courts you have.

We could build the arena to enclose the courts and thus have a whole new indoor tennis facility," he explained. "We could keep building up so that essentially we're building a highrise out of the facility."

We could build it so that an upper deck in the south end could be built against the highrise wall. In the top of the deck we could put in classrooms that could be used for physical education classes, or any others. Then in the middle building, of course, we would have a modern multipurpose arena that could be used for more than just basketball games.

Remember, not only is the new building going to have a great potential, but spacious Jenison could be opened for basketball, track and almost anything else.

At most important, I think, are the 40 indoor tennis courts. That would mean that no longer would 50 to 100 basketball players have to sit around at the Men's IM waiting to get a court for 20 minutes because two or four people are using the gym for a tennis match.

Don't think that I'm criticizing the intramural program. They're just as frustrated as the people that want to use the IM.

Frank Beeman, IM director, already had plans for an IM arena to be built on the north side of the railroad tracks across from the Fee Hall. But the economy suffered through a recession in 1974 and the funds haven't been revitalized since.

The answer, I think, is if both can't be built then concentrate on a basketball arena. The arena wouldn't be just for the interests of the basketball team, it also serves the fans that could fill it. And if Earvin Johnson and Jay Pritchard decide to come to MSU, all 18,000 seats would be needed to see some of the best basketball in the Big Ten with stars Greg Kelsey and Bob Chapman.

It's also a multipurpose arena that Kearney says has a great revenue potential. He suggested that it could be used to host rock concerts, ice shows and a circus in the summer.

What's needed to go ahead with building is identifying the project so that the appropriate University bodies approve it, and of course, the funds. If the building has a chance it might qualify for federal funds for a beginning.

Kearney can get the approval, because it's more than just an overdone basketball arena.

person turns pro, signs with Wings

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association decided Sunday to suspend a one-year suspension of Red Larson, the 20-year-old defenseman who dropped out of the University of Minnesota and signed a two-year contract with the Detroit Red Wings.

Larson, an All-American, was suspended at Minnesota on Saturday for signing with the Red Wings.

The WCHA suspended Larson earlier this year for allegedly "making contact with referee John Ricci" during a game between Minnesota and Michigan Tech at Houghton.

R. George Schubert, chairperson of the WCHA hearing committee, said the suspension was affirmed because there was no appeal filed.

"We were prepared to listen to any evidence available," he said.

Freshman Welch leads icers

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Russ Welch sat on a folding chair in front of his locker shaking his head in disbelief. The freshman winger had just learned that he is about to become the third freshman in 28 years of hockey at MSU to lead the team in scoring.

Not that anybody expected the 5-foot-9 speedster to contribute immediately in the scoring column, but he has

turned out to be one of the few consistent bright spots for the struggling Spartans this season.

"It's a surprise to me, I never thought that I would lead the team down here," Welch said. "I never realized that. To me personally, I thought I would score some goals because I'd been coached really well and scored a lot last year."

Welch, who has been credited with 40 points so far this season including 20 goals, is

eight points ahead of runner-up Jim Cunningham, another freshman.

The only other first-year players to ever pace the team were Jack Mayes, who scored 29 points during the 1951-52 campaign and more recently Steve Colp in 1972-73 with 60 points.

Rounding the newcomer from Hastings, Minn., into his scoring potential has been a happy dilemma for coach Amo

Bessone. With Welch's ability to turn on a quick burst of speed already an asset, Bessone has had to get him to slow down long enough to realize he was playing with two other people on his line. Putting senior Dave Kelly next to him may have been the answer.

"I did want to take off and go, but slowing down has helped me," continued the originator of the "Welch War Dance" following an MSU goal. "It helped, especially on my first goal

against Duluth when I stopped and Red (Kelly) hit me with a pass."

"I think by slowing down I was involved in more plays than any other week this season."

Not all of Welch's skating prowess emanates from his quick legs, though. Part of his scoring history is stored up in a piece of trivia that even his own teammates find hard to believe.

Where most hockey players go through some superstitious pregame ritual or wear a particular good luck charm, Welch relies on equipment straight out of a team manager's nightmare.

"All I've got are these," said Welch reaching into the bottom of his locker to pull out a pair of beat-up blue and white shin pads that he has worn since he was a sophomore in high school.

"I always wear the same pad on each knee. This one goes on my right one because I hurt it a few years ago," said Welch pointing to an extra piece of padding wedged into the knee-cap. "A lot of guys give me crap because they're so small. They say I can use them for arm pads but I think they help me skate faster considering they're so light."

Scoring and wearing smaller pads just happens to be what Welch does best. But reaching the top is not new for the winger, who played for several powerful junior A teams in Minnesota before coming to MSU and having to sit through a mediocre season on a team caught in a rebuilding program.

So far the strain of losing hasn't had its effects on him in his first WCHA season, which he is hoping to end on a positive note.

"Sure it's hard to lose, I hate losing more than anything," Welch continued, tossing his shin pads back in the locker. "Nobody wants to be a loser."



Welch



Junior Mike Rado gets off to a good start in the backstroke for MSU. State News Maggie Walker

Tankers lose to Wisconsin

Double first-place finishes from Dave Burgering and John VandeBunte were impressive but not enough for MSU Saturday as the Wisconsin swim squad dealt the Spartans a 68-55 loss.

The loss was the second in five Big Ten meets for the Spartans, who are now 6-2.

Burgering and Marc Stiner finished one-two in both the one- and three-meter diving while VandeBunte swam to wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

"The divers were great on both boards," coach Dick Feters said. "They probably had the best dual meet they've had all year."

Burgering wound up with 250.15 points in the three-meter dive on the scores of only two judges instead of the usual three. VandeBunte also swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay along with Mike Rado, Mark Outwater and Jim Daw.

Shawn Elkins' victory in the butterfly was the only other first place recorded by the Spartan tankers. Elkins also scored a second place in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

Daw and John Apsley kept MSU in the meet with second and thirds in the 200-

yard freestyle while Daw added a third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Diver Jesse Griffin totaled the third highest scores in both of the diving events but was bumped to fourth place because of the stipulation that only two divers from either school can place in the top three.

MSU took six of the 11 third places in the meet with Steve Ploussard getting a pair in the 500-yard freestyle and individual medley. Barry Griff

iths added one in the breaststroke and Outwater grabbed his third in the backstroke.

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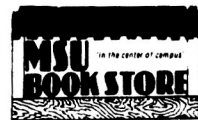
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Milliken calls for disaster and upgrade

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has asked President Carter to upgrade his emergency declaration for Michigan to a major disaster declaration — a move which would result in reimbursement for public damages and snow removal costs.

The disaster declaration would also mean private citizens would be eligible for low interest and federally guaranteed loans to repair damages which occurred during the recent blizzard, according to a spokesperson for the governor.

The disaster declaration would cover 31 Michigan counties, including Ingham — many more than have so far been aided by the emergency declaration. At present, the federal government is contracting and paying for snow removal in counties with over 100 miles of snow-blocked roads.

In a six-page letter sent to Carter Monday, Milliken said public damage resulting from Michigan's Jan. 26 to 31 blizzard has been estimated at \$7.9 million, while private damage has been \$2.25 million and agricultural damage \$11,000.

He said the counties which would be covered under the disaster declaration have spent a total of nearly \$6.4 million on snow

removal as a result of the blizzard, while they had only budgeted \$1.7 million for the period from Jan. 26 through Feb. 9.

The counties which would be affected by the disaster declaration are Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Chippewa, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Huron, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lapeer, Lenawee, Mason, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ottawa, St. Joseph, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Tuscola and Van Buren.

Thus far, under the emergency declaration, the federal government has spent nearly \$607,000 on 80 snow removal contracts in 11 counties, according to a gubernatorial spokesperson.

Milliken said he is asking that the federal government give continued support for clearing existing blocked roads and streets and expansion of this to include counties with over 100 miles of roadways cleared to only one passable lane.

"My initial request for assistance stated as further information became available, it might become necessary to request other assistance," Milliken said. "It is now apparent, as a result of more

recent surveys, that additional counties need road clearing assistance and most jurisdictions require financial aid.

"I find that the necessary response to alleviate the existing situation is beyond the capabilities of the state and local governments in that funds... are either unavailable or insufficient

to cope with the magnitude of the disaster.

"Most of the governments affected are short of necessary funds. In addition, many local jurisdictions are economically depressed and have lower level public facilities with less durability and have no or no contingency funds available."

Battles brew over cocaine issue

(continued from page 1)

Judiciary Committee hearings on the Flaherty bill, scheduled for March.

And Flaherty, a South Boston Democrat who helped liberalize the state's marijuana laws, will invite the DEA's New England Regional Director Edward Cass and other law enforcement officials to testify in opposition.

The defense experts will contend, as they did in McKenney's courtroom, that cocaine arrests, trials and jail sentences waste the state's time and money.

According to defense witness Richard Ashley, a New York writer historian and author of books on heroin and cocaine, some police agencies spend up to 50 per cent of their drug enforcement time on cocaine-related cases.

"Cocaine isn't a criminal problem," says defense witness Ron Siegel, professor of research pharmacology at UCLA. "It's a public health problem."

Siegel and other defense medical experts contend cocaine is not an addictive narcotic like heroin and causes no similar physical dependence or painful withdrawal symptoms for the average user. And, Siegel says, "cocaine may have medical uses in the alleviation of depression and gastrointestinal problems and the facilitation of weight loss."

Hayes, on the other hand, points out that according to the defense experts' own testimony, cocaine — taken regularly in extremely large doses — can cause anxiety, depression, paranoia and insomnia and can damage the nasal septum.

And the DEA's Edward Cass says his experts will testify that cocaine can be psychologically addictive even if it isn't a narcotic.

'The Menace' now jail guard

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Attention Mr. Wilson: Dennis the Menace, your mischievous former next-door-neighbor, is in jail — he has grown up to become a prison guard.

Dennis Ketcham, 30, son of Hank Ketcham, originator of the cartoon character, spent his childhood in boarding schools, joined the Marines, became a cowboy and has since married and gotten a job as a prison guard.

Through all that, his cartoon counterpart still lives a door to Mr. Wilson, loves cream and his dog Ruff, idolizes Cowboy Bob.

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SPEND LAVISHLY ON '76 CAMPAIGNS

Interest groups up contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special-interest groups gave more than \$22 million to candidates for Congress last year, almost double their donations in 1974, Common Cause said Monday.

The biggest single source of special-interest gifts was the political committees of the American Medical Association, with contributions totalling \$1.8 million.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., led all House candidates in donations from special-interest groups, receiving more than \$99,000 from business, professional and agri-

cultural groups.

Former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., got the most special interest funds of Senate candidates, receiving \$245,000 from the groups, including \$143,000 from labor organizations, in a losing race for re-election.

The list of special interest spending in the 1976 special elections was based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Total gifts from all reporting interest groups reached \$22,571,912, compared with \$12,525,586 in the 1974 congressional elections, said Common Cause, which bills itself as a citizen's lobby.

Last year's totals included \$11.5 million from business, professional and agricultural sources and \$8.2 million from labor groups.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade association political committees," Common Cause said.

"In 1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to congressional candidates, almost 300 per cent more than the \$2.5 million they contributed in 1974."

Labor donations increased some \$2 million over 1974.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candi-

dates was truly a growth industry in 1976," said Common Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer, who directed the monitoring project.

"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special interest money."

Following the AMA groups in individual categories were the dairy industry groups, which provided \$1.4 million. The AFL-CIO political committees gave approximately \$1 million. Committees of maritime-related unions gave \$980,000.

Common Cause broke the special interest donations into two categories — those from labor groups and those from business, professional and agricultural groups. It ranked recipients in each group but did not combine the categories for

an overall ranking. Hartke, however, appeared high on both lists and Rhodes was far in front on the business, professional and agricultural list.

Following Rhodes among House candidates with gifts from business, professional and agricultural groups were Reps. John Duncan, R-Tenn., \$64,438; Ron Paul, R-Tex., \$59,900; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, \$57,625; and Olin Teague, D-Tex., \$54,475.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., was the leading recipient of labor money for a House race with \$59,931. Others included Reps. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., \$56,000; Martin Russo, D-Ill., \$48,250; John Dent, D-Pa., \$48,250; and Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, \$45,772.

She's got a HILARIOUS way of EXPRESSING HERSELF!

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STATE Theatre — FRI!

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TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.25 until 5:30 PM

NEVER BEFORE SHOWING IN THIS AREA!

"SASQUATCH" THE LEGEND OF BIG FOOT! '6'

Wed. at 1:30-3:30 7-9 p.m.

PROFESSOR INFORMATION 330-0000

OPENS AT 6:45 p.m. Shows at 7-9 p.m.

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EBONY Presents



GIL SCOTT - HERON, BRIAN JACKSON & THE MIDNIGHT BAND

March 1st

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Fairchild Auditorium

Tickets \$5⁰⁰

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LORIMAR BAVARIA
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"NETWORK"
A PADDY CHATELAIN
METROCOLOR PANAVISION
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"KANTAN"
by Yukio Mishima
a Modern Non Play
The Company Announces...
OPEN AUDITIONS
ACTORS Feb. 15 & 16, Tues. & Wed.
DANCERS 314 Bessey Hall 7:00 p.m.
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The Company presents
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\$1.75 MSU Students w/ID, \$2 others
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Ticket Office or at the door

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TONIGHT IS
AMATURE NIGHT
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BUSTY RUSSELL
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A SCORCHER!
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that will make the
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The x-scenes are
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Williams
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#2 STRANGE
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OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M. MON.-SAT.
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DON'T FORGET WE HAVE THE
HOTTEST CAR HEATERS IN TOWN
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SHOWS START AT 7:00 P.M.

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3 XXX FILMS
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2 OTHER XXX HITS
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TODAY OPEN 7 PM
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HILARIOUS!
"FUN WITH
DICK & JANE"
PG
WED. OPEN 1 PM - Feature
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M.
SHOWS START AT 7:00 P.M.

STATE
Open 7:00 p.m.
Feature 7:20 - 9:30
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Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
a film by
Francois Truffaut
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Michigan State News
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Automotive

GRAN PRIX, 1971. AM/FM, cassette, air, loaded, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$2,075. 351-4343. 6-2-22 (13)

GREMLIN 1971 automatic six, 21 mpg. One owner. \$375 694-1894 in Holt. X-5-2-16 (12)

MERCEDES-BENZ 1962, model 220b. California car. Very good to excellent condition, sunroof, air, cassette stereo, wood dash and trim. 6-10 p.m. 339-2499. X-5-2-15 (22)

MUSTANG 1966 - Looks good, runs good. Very little rust. Many miles. \$250. 351-2619. 8-2-21 (13)

MUSTANG 1969 - 6 automatic console. Excellent condition. Will trade. \$795. Call 393-4524. 8-2-22 (12)

MUSTANG 1970 Fastback 6 standard. 52,000 miles. \$750. Moving, must sell. 355-8197. X-3-2-15 (12)

1973 PINTO WAGON
STICK, ONE OWNER
\$1495
1976 AMC PACER
\$2,795
1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
AUTOMATIC, SHARP, LOADED
\$1795
SEE THE STUDENT TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALISTS AT
**MAX CURTIS
FORD**
351-1830 MON.-THURS. TIL 9

OLDS DELTA 88 1967. Runs great. \$350 or best offer. 482-7809. 3-2-16 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972. Air, full power, cruise control, rear defroster, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$1450. 351-0379. 6-2-15 (16)

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Vista Cruiser Wagon. Loaded with extras. Perfect condition, 14,000 miles. \$4950. 655-2337. 8-2-18 (14)

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

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

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

MR Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan • 489-8989

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 FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 0 10-2-24 (14)

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

U-REPAIR AUTO CENTER. 5311 South Pennsylvania. SPECIALS: disc brakes, \$28.95. Tune up, \$24.98. Open 10-8 p.m. 882-8742 0 1-2-18 (15)

Employment

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Resume: Box 781, East Lansing, 48823. 0 3-2-15 (14)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-2-18 (32)

SALES, ESTABLISHED insulation company needs representatives to call on furnished leads. Requirements: car, neat, strong ego. Commission, hours 5-9 plus Saturday. Bill Sharp, 882-6661. 8-2-22 (24)

SERIOUS ROCK Band, relocating to Lansing area, seeks lead singer. Contact "PEGASUS", 4755 Chippewa Avenue, Oscoda, Michigan. 48750. 517-739-4934. 10-2-23 (20)

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

RECEPTIONIST AND traffic for WILS Radio. Must be experienced and accurate typist with pleasant phone voice and good number sense. Radio and bookkeeping background helpful but not necessary. E.O.E. Call WILS, 393-1320 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. 5-2-15 (38)

DISHROOM SUPERVISOR Immediate opening for dishroom supervisor. Full time with every other weekend. 12:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacations, holidays, insurance, tuition reimbursements after one years service and retirement program. Contact: Personnel Office E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 East Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48909 Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F 5-2-18 (65)

TOLEDO YMCA STORER CAMPS will be interviewing for summer staff. Looking for counselors skilled in human relations, also sailing, nature, riding, aquatics, archery, riflery. Register at Placement Bureau for February 21st interview. Z 3-2-16 (32)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment. References. 374-8652. 5-2-18 (29)

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

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-15-2-28 (12)

LAB TECHNICIAN assistants, immediate openings. Part time, experience preferred. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire. 372-8220. 5-2-16 (20)

BABYSITTER FOR one year old. In my home or yours. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 9-5 p.m. Student or mother with young child preferred. References. Call 332-1036 after 5 p.m. 8-2-15 (26)

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needs model to pose for photo project. Call 489-6035 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-16 (13)

GRADUATE STUDENT - earn extra money by legislative lobbying for population concerns, mid-week mornings. 373-1354, days 8-2-24 (15)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Every weekday morning, 7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. to send two school children off to school. 355-8019. 3-2-17 (16)

SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-2-16 (13)

JANITORIAL - PART time. \$2.30 per hour to start. 2:30 p.m. until. Call 485-8839 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. 5-2-21 (17)

For Rent

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

Apartments

SUBLEASE-EAST Lansing area. One large bedroom, furnished. \$180 all utilities except electricity. 332-4954. 5-2-18 (14)

CAMPUS MALL close, one bedroom carpeted and air \$150. 339-2346, after 4:30 p.m. 655-3843. 5-2-18 (13)

STUDIO APARTMENT, shag, all appliances. One bath, clean, neat, take over 5 month lease. \$140. 351-8281; 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. 2-2-15 (18)

DON'T WAIT 'til the last minute. Act now! Clean spacious apartment. 7 1/2 minute walk to E.H. Available spring term. 332-3604. 2-2-15 (20)

WOMAN WANTED: One bedroom furnished apartment. Opportunity for co-residence manager. 337-1562 or 353-0800, extension 4. 3-2-16 (15)

ONE BEDROOM - \$165/month. Utilities paid. No pets. 4 miles from MSU. 339-8686. 3-2-16 (13)

NEED ONE or two females for spring. One block from campus. Call 332-6472. 8-2-22 (13)

Apartments

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-17 (34)

FEMALE GRAD student needed to share two bedroom. \$100/month. Call Jane, 353-7290 or 882-2640. 4-2-18 (15)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. On bus route. \$165/month. 332-8036 between 3-6 p.m. 3-2-17 (12)

SUBLET - FEMALE, own room in house. Very close. Spring and/or summer. Negotiable. Beth - 351-2379. 2-2-16 (15)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished. On bus line, five minutes from MSU. Quiet, ideal for business or grad. student. 351-4799. 4-2-18 (21)

MALE - OWN bedroom, no lease. Furnished, block from campus. Cooking, laundry. 337-0033. 3-2-17 (12)

NEED ONE female immediately for new Cedar Village. \$86/month or negotiable. 332-2108. 8-2-24 (13)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease three person apartment. \$92/month. 351-5687. 6-2-22 (12)

BOWER HOUSE, co-op has opening for female. \$100/month. Room, board. Call 355-4490. Z 8-2-18 (13)

NEED ONE male to sublease spring term. \$79/month. Twyckingham Apartments. 351-0826. 8-2-22 (12)

ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished. \$175/month. Brichfield Apartments. Call 353-9064 or 394-3329. 8-2-24 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0 3-2-17 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Twyckingham four person. \$72.50. Spring/summer option. 351-5665. 3-2-15 (12)

NEED TWO or four people to sublease apartment spring term. Close attractive. \$91 each. 337-0137. S 5-2-15 (15)

HASLETT - SMALL one bedroom. Partly furnished. \$100/month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. 339-8659 after 3 p.m. and weekends. 8-2-24 (17)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring, Cedar Village. \$98/month. 332-5564, ask for Jeff. 5-2-21 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately - four person apartment across from Williams. Furnished. \$71. 351-3456. 10-2-28 (12)

EAST LANSING - one bedroom unfurnished at Capitol Villa Apartments. \$180/month. 351-1596. 8-2-21 (12)

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

NEEDED - ONE female for spring term - Cedar Village. \$95/month. 337-1194. 5-2-16 (12)

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom unfurnished. Central air, finished basement, carpeted, dishwasher. On bus line. 349-2387 after 3 p.m. 6-2-17 (16)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. 332-3311. 8-2-23 (12)

LARNED - UPPER two bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 8-2-23 (13)

FOURTH FEMALE - sublease February - June. Block from campus. \$79/month. Furnished. 355-8566. 3-2-16 (12)

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

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Share furnished two person apartment. Campus close. 337-1481. 6-2-15 (12)

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

ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

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

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-21 (13)

TWO FEMALES, spring, Old Cedar Village. Parking and balcony. \$88/month. 351-5127. 10-2-23 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - sublease Cedar Village. Two bedroom. Starting spring term, \$88. 351-7702. 8-2-21 (12)

Houses

DUPLEX - ONE bedroom, newly carpeted, partially furnished. Bus line, between LCC/MSU. Pets/children, negotiable. Deposit, short lease. 489-9623 for appointment. 5-2-15 (21)

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom house. Off Michigan Avenue. Close to campus. 372-1649. 8-2-18 (14)

COUNTRY HOMES available now. 10 miles south. Willoughby Road. 4 bedroom, \$250. Harper Road. 2 bedroom, \$175. 351-7497. 0 5-2-15 (18)

FEMALE WANTED, own room, two bedroom townhouse, quiet. \$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808. 10-2-24 (12)

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

OWN ROOM - one female for great 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Spring and/or summers 351-5290. 2-2-15 (18)

OWN ROOM. Co-ed house. Very close. \$72.85. Immediately or spring term. 351-7356. 3-2-17 (12)

ONE BLOCK, one bedroom. Sublease spring/summer. Porch, air. \$185/electric. 351-8524. 8-2-24 (12)

FREE FEBRUARY rent, own room in house on MAC, parking. 351-2326. Chris. Z-2-2-16 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, near Sparrow. Air conditioned. \$210 per month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30, 351-3627. 8-2-18 (18)

OWN ROOM - Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23 (12)

EAST LANSING house. One double room, 14 X 28, with bath. \$140/month. 332-3667. 5-2-18 (12)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, bus line. 351-6315. 8-2-23 (12)

LANSING EAST side - four bedroom, enclosed porch, patio, fenced yard. Kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, extensive remodeling. Call Chris Kolbe - 484-2164. 8-2-17 (21)

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

NEWLY REFINISHED two bedroom house. Carpeting, appliances, large lot. \$195/month plus utilities. 394-4438. 8-2-21 (14)

ACROSS FROM campus. Two bedroom, inexpensive student rent. Immediate occupancy, call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. C 15-2-28 (14)

440 PARK Lane. Single or double in nice house. Rent negotiable. Parking. 332-1928. S 5-2-15 (15)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkey. 337-1810. X 8-2-21 (15)

We Now Have Openings In

1, 2 & 3 bedroom

unfurnished apts. some with study

from \$180 per mo.

(includes Gas heat & water)

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Office Open

12 - 5 Monday-Saturday

or by appointment

349 - 4700

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OF JOLLY RD.

ON OKEMOS RD.

please, no pets

Houses

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 353-7910 after 4 p.m. X-8-2-15 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. All Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 14-2-25 (28)

300 NORTH Fairview Street. Three bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-17 (21)

Rooms

TWO LARGE rooms in nice house. Beal Street. Fireplace, sundeck. Call 332-0545. X 3-2-15 (12)

NEAT, CLEAN, furnished room with cooking and lounging area. Call 484-2549 or 337-7549. 10-2-18 (13)

LARGE, FURNISHED single in rooming house. Shared kitchen, bath. Parking. \$25/week. 372-1800/332-1800. 0 3-2-16 (14)

ROOM WITH house privileges, female, non-smoker. \$100/month. 2 1/2 miles - campus. 487-8440. 5-2-12 (12)

PERSON to share farmhouse on 40 acres. Close to campus. \$80. 349-5590 evenings. 5-2-18 (13)

DOUBLE ROOM in very nice house. Three blocks from campus. Laundry, kitchen, parking. \$130/month. Prefer grad student or couple. Call James 332-0062 after 6 p.m. 8-2-23 (25)

ROOM IN house. Near Frandor. \$65/month. Call Mark, 372-9044 after 6 p.m. 3-2-17 (12)

HATE TO cook and clean? Share rent, utilities and food with two others while the 4th bakes bread, does your laundry, etc. East side, own room. Deposit - \$100. 482-4991. 4-2-18 (29)

TWO ROOMS in nice house. Close, reasonably cheap. 484-9571. Immediate occupancy. Laurie or Rene. 5-2-21 (14)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$66/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C 10-2-28 (15)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Available March 20th. Own room, reasonable. 337-2655. 8-2-18 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for beautiful home, Lansing. Kitchen privileges. \$125/month. 372-1437. 5-2-16 (12)

FEMALE - SINGLE in house. \$67/month plus utilities. One block - campus. 337-7322. 8-2-24 (12)

HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OPERATIVE has one female vacancy. For information call 332-0844. 5-2-21 (12)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.). C-20-2-28 (20)

MEN'S BLACK leather jacket, orlon lined, size 42. \$24.50. Trousers, 34 - 36. \$5. 372-1437. E 5-2-16 (14)

440 PARK Lane. Single or double in nice house. Rent negotiable. Parking. 332-1928. S 5-2-15 (15)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkey. 337-1810. X 8-2-21 (15)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. 332-3311. 8-2-23 (12)

LARNED - UPPER two bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 8-2-23 (13)

FOURTH FEMALE - sublease February - June. Block from campus. \$79/month. Furnished. 355-8566. 3-2-16 (12)

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

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Share furnished two person apartment. Campus close. 337-1481. 6-2-15 (12)

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

ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

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

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-21 (13)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

BALDWIN BLONDE spinet. \$650. Call 337-2352 after 4 p.m. preferably Saturday mornings. 3-2-16 (12)

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Full sound natural wood. \$200.

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1971 - 12 X 60 two bedroom partially furnished. \$3600 or best offer. 485-3914. 8-2-24 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: CALCULATOR, Texas instrument, in Kedzie, Friday 2/11. Reward, Call Dick, 355-8820. 1-2-15 (12)

LOST: LARGE frames rose colored glasses. Call 353-6304. 3-2-17 (12)

LOST: LADIES gold watch on campus. Sentimental value. 349-1952 after 5 p.m. 3-2-16 (12)

LOST BACK-pack, loose-leaf notebook, books. In front of Administration Building. Call Greg, 332-6695. 3-2-15 (15)

LOST - SUNGLASSES: Marshall Tucker's show. Gold frames, Aviator, brown case. Reward. 349-0945. 332-0012. 3-2-15 (13)

Personal

ASTROLOGER - PROFESSIONAL, eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling. Personality, career, marriage - Children. 351-8299. XZ 10-2-23 (12)

Parents Personal

HEY HEALY - How about a moldy but oldie. "Take my love and shove it up..." your heart silly? Hey gang ya think that's too risqué for the State News? Happy Day after V.D., The Boys in The Band. 2-1-2-15

Real Estate

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 10 minutes from MSU. 2 apartment house. Downstairs 4 rooms, bath. Upstairs: 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. \$16,600, \$3000 down. 373-5706 before 4:30 p.m. 489-7098 after 5:30 p.m. S 4-2-18 (28)

A PERSON'S home is his castle. Homes are my specialty. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C 5-2-18 (15)

OKEMOS - THREE bedroom ranch - on beautiful landscaped lot features fireplace, attached 2 car garage, screened porch and patio, and gas grill. \$37,500-by owner. 349-4733. 3-2-15 (24)

Recreation

STUDENTS - EUROPEAN study-travel program available through Consortium for International Education. Contact representative, Diane Bruetsch - 349-1363. 8-2-21 (16)

Service

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

GERMAN TRANSLATIONS, tuition correcting German texts. Free estimate. 355-7842 after 6 p.m. 2-2-15 (12)

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM typewriter, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2659 nights, weekends. 8-2-23 (14)

DAY CARE in my licensed East Lansing home. Toddler to five program. Experienced teacher. 337-1801. 4-2-17 (15)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X 10-2-21 (14)

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GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-2-2-15 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-2-16 (12)

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ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with office administration degree will do typing at home. Dissertations to resumes, etc. Call 394-3904. 10-2-28 (17)

Senator critical of Milliken letter

By MICK MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Former state Rep. F. Robert Edwards, a candidate for state Republican party chairperson, Monday called a letter by Gov. William G. Milliken a "pressure move" on the governor's part. However, Edwards was hesitant to attack the governor personally for the letter, which

Milliken sent to the delegates who will attend the state GOP convention this weekend. Milliken's letter praised present chairperson William McLaughlin and accused Edwards of rejecting the governor's leadership.

"We don't need someone who, quite candidly, is in effect rejecting my leadership by

suggesting that I should stick to governing and ignore what I believe to be a very important leadership responsibility in this party," Milliken said.

Milliken went on to say that Edwards had no leadership ability, no program on how to rebuild the party, and added that the former lawmaker was repudiating both the governor

and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. Edwards responded to the governor's criticism by saying that there was a "degree of panic" in the governor's letter.

The former lawmaker said his surveys show him with around 560 of the 776 convention delegates needed to win the post.

Edwards said Milliken's letter was disappointing, not because of the governor's support for McLaughlin, but "because I fear the bitter tone of the letter will have a lasting negative effect on the governor and the party."

In refusing to blame the governor personally for the letter, Edwards said he be-

lieved Milliken had been misinformed about him by the governor's aides.

"The governor has never been on the campaign trail with me or heard me speak," Edwards said. "I don't know who told him but he doesn't know what I've been saying."

The former lawmaker denied that he had repudiated Milliken and Griffin.

"This (his candidacy) is not a repudiation. That's a strong word," he said. "I've constantly supported both Gov. Milliken and Sen. Griffin, and I'm not going to attack Bill McLaughlin."

However, Edwards denied what he said was an implication in Milliken's letter that the

entire Republican leadership in the legislature supported McLaughlin.

"This is not true," Edwards said. "There is an equal number supporting each of us. I may end up with more of their votes than McLaughlin will."

The candidate said he would

press for a secret ballot vote at the convention, a move McLaughlin opposes, but said chances for success were probably not good.

Convention rules do not require an open vote of delegates and Edwards said he might ask each county delegation to vote secretly.

Russian writers have French connection

(continued from page 5)

Soviet dissidents - mathematician Leonid Plyutsch, writer Vadim Belotserkovski, religious writer Anatoli Levitine Krasnovand and literary

critic Hermann Andreev - said they planned to launch a liberal, left-wing Russian-language periodical.

This, they say, should provide a political rather than

mainly literary forum for opponents to the Soviet regime and help develop a workable democratic alternative to the present form of government in the U.S.S.R.

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 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Channel 11 needs original skits, plays, improv and schticks for East Lansing public access TV. Call 351-0214 for details.

Find out about job possibilities in Africa with the Peace Corps. Call Linda at the African Studies Center.

Government students! WELM-TV (Public access for East Lansing) needs volunteer government reporters, analysts and city hall watchers. Call 351-0214 for more information.

Business students: Your ASMSU representative is Tim Beard. See him from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Want to get involved? Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Court in 337 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information, contact Laurie Kaplan in 102 Anthony Hall.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Landon Hall. Call the reception desk for meeting location.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:35 tonight in 342 Union.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicapped, W-402 Library.

Free pediatric clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Can you write funny articles a la National Lampoon? Draw cartoons? If interested in publication, contact Tom Rombouts in 235 Mayo Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Marilyn Frye will speak on "Oppression: Some Specifics." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

MSU Cycling's basketball half-time show needs roller-riders and helpers. Contact Joe Stephansky or Dennis Nyquist now! Dr. Van Hoos speaks next week.

MSU Magic Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 332 Union.

Coed classes in karate are held at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Men's IM Building.

Open play auditions for Japanese Noh play, "Kantan," will be held at 7 tonight and Wednesday in 314 Bessey Hall. We need actors, musicians and dancers.

Student employees: Is your supervisor on your back? We can help get him/her off! Contact ASMSU Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Mortar Board is now accepting nominations for juniors with 3.0 GPA. Nomination forms available in 101 Social Science Bldg., or departments. Deadline is March 1.

Women's Forum meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Eustace Hall library. This week's topic: Organizing Women.

Female volunteer needed as big sister for a deaf girl (age 14) with cerebral palsy. Must have own car. Contact Ed (mornings) at Volunteer Programs.

Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. We will elect new officers, all members please vote.

Hospitality Association presents Holly's Thursday, Western International Sunday, Gordon Food Service Tuesday, Magic Pan Creperies Wednesday. All at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

Volunteers needed to be role models for troubled girls and boys. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 207 Olds Hall. Dr. Reyher will speak on hypnosis to all interested.

Horticulture Club Seminar on Cooperative Extension Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7 p.m.

The Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in 125 Nesbit Bldg. Guest will be Gerald O'Connor.

African Studies Center Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. today in 204 International Center. African art display!

Term paper help available from 7 to 9 tonight in Undergraduate Library.

Get involved! College Republicans meet to plan upcoming activities at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Bessey Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu Breakthru organization meeting is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, second floor Union.

Lansing Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Reading Theater Class for those interested in theater. Call Genesee Community Center.

Come watch the battle for MSU College Bowl Championship at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in 109 Anthony Hall.

MEXICO

The fresh green peppers we use must be shipped all the way from Mexico during mid-winter months. They cost more than frozen or dehydrated peppers, but we think that fresh vegetables make a better pizza.

Just Pizza

351-8880

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES CENTER ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING COURSES FOR SPRING, 1977

Anthropology	356	Culture, Health & Illness	TTh	10:30 - 11:50	Rubel
Arts & Letters	392H	Revolutionary Cuba	T	3:00 - 5:50	Bailey
Communication					
Arts & Sciences	492*	Press of Latin America	TTh	3:00 - 5:00	Gardner
Geography	315	Geography of South America	MWF	12:40 - 1:30	Mesa
History	318B	Latin America in the Contemporary Period	TTh	7 PM - 9:30	Rout
		Revolutionary Mexico	TTh	12:40 - 1:30	Bailey
Interdisciplinary Courses	419				
	212	Introduction to Latin America III	MWF	10:20 - 11:10	Thomas
Justin Morrill College	252A*	Contemporary Inter-American Relations	MWF	9:10 - 10:00	Johnson
Romance Languages	312	Latin America Today	MWF	1:50 - 2:40	Chamberlain
Spanish	435	Hispanic Culture and Civilization	MTThF	9:10 - 10:00	Scholberg
	475	Spanish American Literature to Modernism	MTThF	11:30 - 12:20	Lockert

* Denotes special courses being offered this term only. CAS 492 (Section 6) is not listed in the Spring Course Schedule. Refer to the supplement for the schedule sequence number. JMC 252A fulfills the political science/economics requirement of the Latin American Studies Undergraduate Program.

The Latin American Studies Center, 200 Center for International Programs, coordinates an undergraduate program in Latin American studies which complements disciplinary majors. For further information, visit us at the Center, or call 353-1690.

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TUESDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America
9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street
9:30
Antitales
10:00
Price is Right
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
10:30
Hollywood Squares
Don Ho
Infinity Factory
11:00
Double Dare
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lillias, Yoga and You
11:55
5 News

AFTERNOON

12:00
5 News
Name That Tune
Hometown Saturday
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Young and the Restless
Gang Show
All My Children
Solar Energy
1:30
The World Turns

(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) American Indian Artists
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press
3:15
(12) General Hospital
3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lilla, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

5:30
(10) Adam-12
(11) News
(23) Electric Company
EVENING
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Benson Gafner, Private Eye - Case 2
(23) World Press
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Women Wise
(12) ABC News
(23) Food for Life

7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Pattern of the Universe
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) High School Bowl
7:30
(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(10) Candid Camera
(11) Talkin' Sports
(12) Let's Make a Deal
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Reports
8:00
(6) Who's Who
(10) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(11) Knowledge is Life
(12) Happy Days
(23) Piccadilly Circus
8:30
(11) The Electric Way
(12) Laverne & Shirley
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(11) News
(12) Rich Man, Poor Man
(23) Mother's Little Network
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
(23) To Be Announced

10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Police Story
(12) Family
(23) Documentary Showcase
11:00
(6-10-12) News
11:30
(6) Movie
Columbo
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

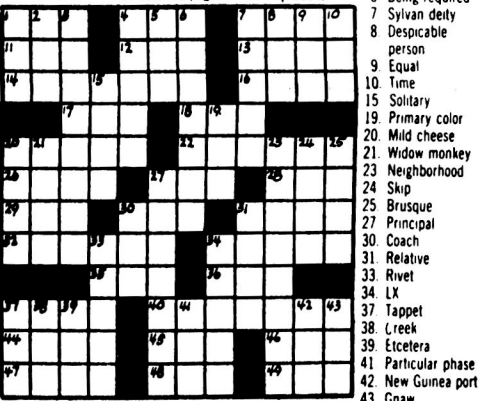
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7. Cigarfish
11. Tennis serve
12. Be situated
13. Invisible
14. Regret deeply
16. Three-spot
17. Colleshangie
18. Teetotaler
20. Jackets
22. Eagerness
26. Low haunt
27. Rumen
28. Baking pit
29. Zeus' daughter
30. Presidential nickname
31. Corrosive
32. Calamity
34. Entourage
35. Silkworm
36. Serai
37. Jack-in-the-pulpit
40. Woven fabric
44. Corona
45. Guile
46. Chinese pagoda
47. Produced
48. Ballad
49. Still
DOWN
1. Imprudent
2. Hauteur
3. Admonishes
4. Disappointments
5. Behavior
6. Being required
7. Sylvan deity
8. Despicable person
9. Equal
10. Time
15. Solitary
19. Primary color
20. Mild cheese
21. Widow monkey
23. Neighborhood
24. Skip
25. Brusque
27. Principal
30. Coach
31. Relative
33. Rivet
34. LX
37. Tappet
38. Creek
39. Etcetera
41. Particular phase
42. New Guinea port
43. Gnaw

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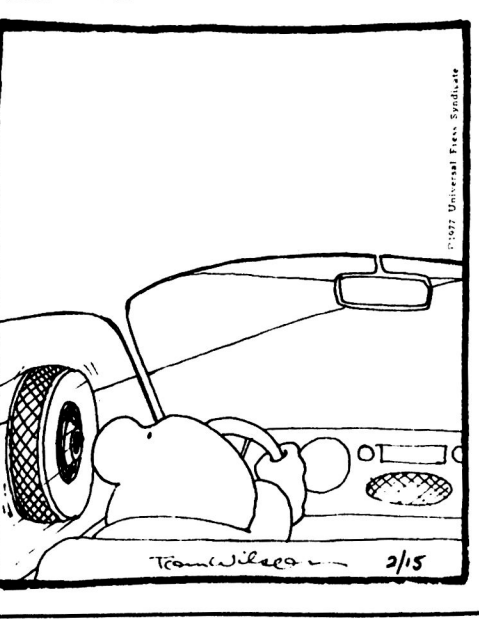
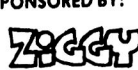
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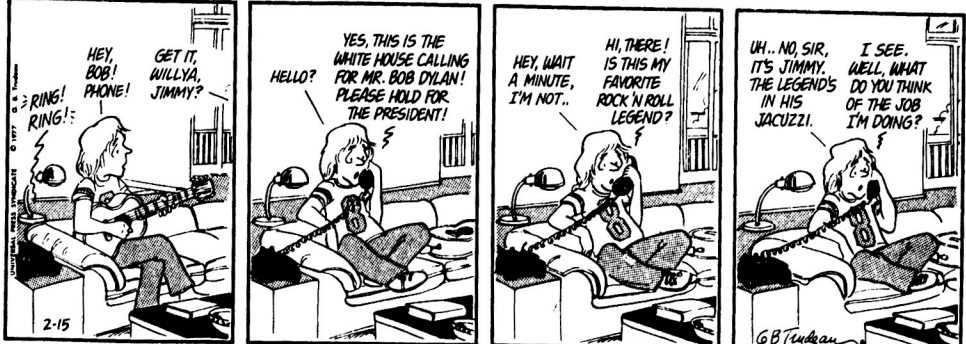


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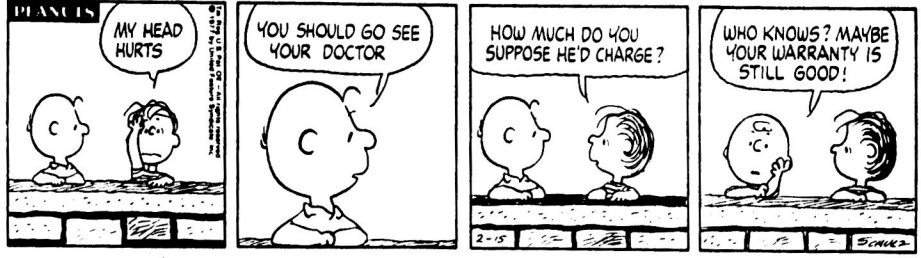
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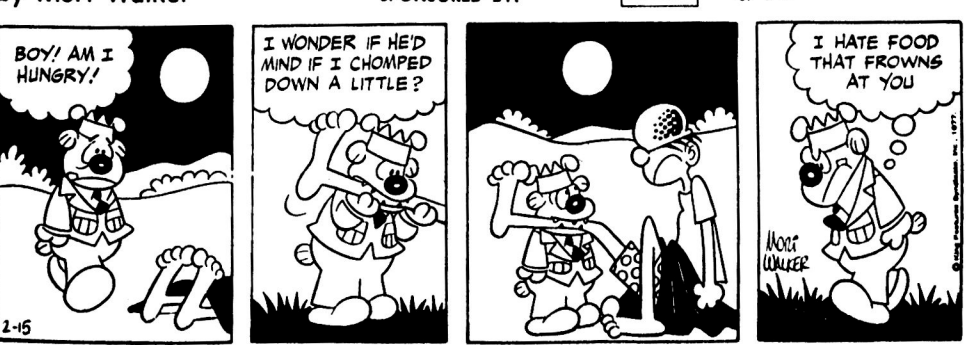
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Experts predicting energy crisis will change lifestyles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans could find themselves bathing in form-fitting bathtubs in the near future as the nation seeks ways to conserve its dwindling energy supply, three energy experts say.

Supermarkets and throw-away packages may disappear. Houses and cars will be smaller, the experts say.

These were some of the ideas three energy conservationists predicted for the future as the nation becomes energy conscious.

When the changes will occur, and whether they will be voluntary or by government decree, is less clear, they said in interviews.

"There are three things that Americans do to waste more energy than any other people on earth," said Dr. Bruce Hannon of the University of Illinois. "They eat big steaks, drive big cars and live in big houses. All of that must change."

Hannon, University of Illinois researcher Seichi Konzo and John G. Muller of the Federal Energy Administration said insulation of homes probably will be the first major step to save energy.

Standard attic insulation may be 12 inches thick instead of six. Windows may have three panes of glass instead of one or two, holding more heat inside the house.

New houses will likely be smaller, they say. Each room will have its own thermostat. Older houses may be divided into multifamily dwellings.

Supermarkets may be abolished, replaced by computerized food warehouses. Consumers would telephone orders to a clerk and deliveries would be made door-to-door by a regularly scheduled truck, eliminating the need to drive to a supermarket. "The end of the supermarket would also mean an end to impulse buying and that itself is an energy saver," Hannon said.

Americans may be forced to eat locally produced products which can be delivered inexpensively.

Nonperishable foods may come in standardized returnable glass containers. "Your cookies will probably come in a returnable jar," said Muller.

To save energy used to heat water, the experts say, bathtubs would be designed to the approximate contour of the body to help reduce waste. Hot water for washing clothes would be forbidden, or at least frowned upon. "The new cold water detergents are already better," said Muller.

Regarding family life, Hannon said, "the long run solution is pretty predictable. The society will be spread out into small communities. There will be people under the same roof who are not of the same immediate family."

Twins, anyone? Twins, anyone?

(ZMS) — If you want to increase your chances of having twins, maybe you should move northward to colder climates.

A new study published by The British Journal of Preventive and Social Medicine traces the proportion of twins born at various latitudes throughout Japan.

The researchers discovered that the further north they went and the colder it got, the more likely it was for mothers to have twins.

The Journal notes that an identical study in France in 1960 uncovered a similar puzzling connection between colder climates and twins.

Love compared to forms of addiction

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Valentine's Day. Lovers and good friends Monday proclaimed their feelings of love and affection for each other.

These are people that enjoy each other's company. But is it more than that? They could be addicts, hooked on love.

Richard L. Solomon, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania, said in a story by United Press International that he believes the behavioral phenomena of love and social attachment are forms of addiction like compulsive gambling, smoking, excessive drinking and drug abuse.

He said there are systems in the brain that become used to pleasant stimuli, like feelings of love. The more accustomed these systems become to pleasant stimuli, the more disturbed they become when these stimuli are terminated.

"Sudden cessation of hedonic pleasure states is therefore always followed by the opponent process which then peaks and slowly dies away," Solomon said. "It is a process that is a departure from the equilibrium state."

Solomon said the pleasure of being in love comes from sex, from esthetic values and social values.

"When it's over, terminated either by circumstances or other events, we go through a

period of loneliness or depression. This can last for different lengths of time," Solomon said.

"But it's practically impossible to recover from this period of pleasure without going through some unpleasant period," he said.

Solomon said this situation is no different than dealing psychologically with drug abuse or

alcoholism.

Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology at MSU, said while this happens in love, it is not that shocking.

"This is a specific example of the human process of adaptation," Barclay said. "This is just an inherent part of being human. Life is not always pleasant, it's a continual string

of ups and downs."

Barclay said whenever a pleasant stimuli is taken away you don't just go back to the baseline. You go through a period of unpleasantness, then go back to baseline.

"Life for some people becomes just a search for peaks," Barclay said. "They try to push the peaks up just a little, but unfortunately every time you push the peak up a little more the depression of withdrawal goes up a little more."

Barclay compares the situation to someone who really

likes thunderstorms and goes searching the world for storms.

"It would be better just to stay where you are and there will eventually be a thunderstorm," Barclay said.

Barclay said people would be better off if they "weren't into seeking particular kinds of stimuli."

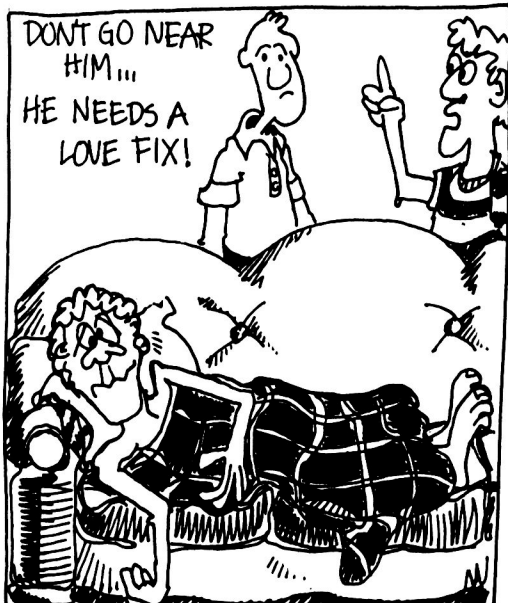
"You just have to enjoy all of life, both the pleasures and pains, that's what life's all about — a combination of pleasure and pain," Barclay said.

He added some people stay at baseline all the time because they don't want to take a chance on having the depression after the pleasure.

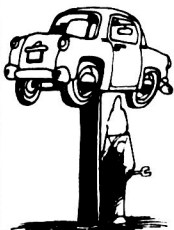
"But this isn't being alive, it's being dead," Barclay said.

So enjoy the love of your Valentine for the present to understand and accept tomorrow the grief may come.

Alfred Lord Tennyson says it best when he says "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."



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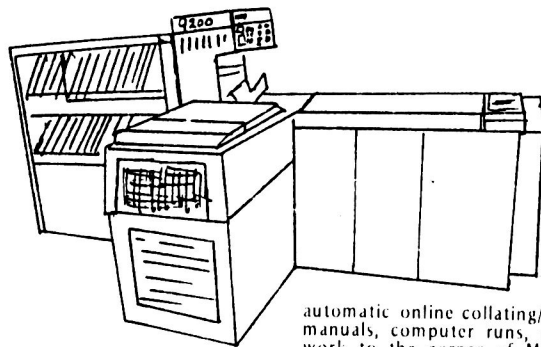
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