

Red Squad snooping results in citizen lawsuits

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Can a successful, middle-aged physician find happiness by blowing an explosive device into a hot dog stand?
"I bombed it," says Dr. Marvin Rosner, a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics at a Chicago hospital, "how come it's still here?"
And yet there it is, right there in the files of the Chicago police intelligence unit, known for years as the Red Squad. Secretly, it was recently unveiled by federal court order as a bomb thrower.
"I did it nine months ago, as they say, 'if I didn't arrest me?' asks Rosner, who can still walk from his office to the hot dog stand, which remains intact.
In Chicago, New York, Detroit and other cities across America, citizens groups and lawyers have been suing local Red Squads lately, with surprising results.
In New York, the police department's Bureau of Special Services kept spy files on more than 100,000 people and paid informants to worm their way into numerous social and community groups. In Detroit, attorneys say they have sworn testimony in judges and elected officials were targets of snooping. Red Squad files also were handed over to a major employer, Chrysler Corp.
In Chicago, Rosner was far from the only

respected resident to be named in Red Squad files. The Rev. James W. Montgomery, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, also was snooped upon. His file accuses him of belonging to an organization to help black families move to the suburbs.
Attorney Albert Jenner, counsel to House Watergate Committee Republicans and a leading figure in the American Bar Association, had a long file dating from 1953. One of the entries noted the birth of one of his children.
Numerous such surprises were swapped as attorneys from around the nation who are involved in suits against local Red Squads met at recent Northwestern Uni-

versity law school for a national conference on Police Spying.
A count by Morton H. Halperin, former staff member of the National Security Council and now director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties in Washington, shows 28 suits around the nation against local Red Squads and national intelligence-gathering agencies. Most were filed during the last five years amid disclosures about domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI.
Halperin's own telephone was tapped for 21 months as Nixon Administration officials attempted to plug leaks in the Watergate

case. He is one of many of the spied upon who has taken his case to court.
Many of the entries in Red Squad files are perplexing.
Chuck Marson of San Francisco, a lawyer with the Northern California Civil Liberties Union who has filed a police spying suit, says his court action turned up a file on Communist party spokesperson Angela Davis. It had only one entry:
"Has hired flamboyant attorney to attract attention to her cause."
Marson's suit is aimed at the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a national organization through which Red Squads trade information. Or misinformation.

Since before the days of the antiwar movement, Red Squad members have been periodically spotted at the edges of demonstrations, taking pictures and writing down names of speakers. They often have had the image among "movement" people of being slow-witted. But the stereotype is false, say lawyers who have been fighting the court battles.
"I think they want people to think they are all buffoons," says Val Klink, a Chicago attorney whose suit recently resulted in the release of the names of thousands of persons spied upon, including community organization leaders, public officials and newsmen.

"The image of the Keystone Cop is not reflected by the reality. Some of them are rather brilliant."
Just before Klink's group, the Alliance to End Repression, sued to obtain the Chicago Red Squad files, the Police Department burned an estimated 100,000 such records, but many were kept and finally ordered released by a federal judge.
Attorney Dick Sobie says his suit has resulted in sworn testimony that Detroit Red Squad records were turned over to Chrysler Corp., which kept them in a "plant security file," which was stored separately from regular employe personnel files.
Red Squads are nothing new in America. The New York version was founded in 1912 and Chicago's goes back at least 50 years. They were most active in the union-organizing days of the 1930s, the anti-Communist redbunt era of the early 1950s and in the civil rights and anti-war movements. The names have changed but the job is always the same, attorneys with a historical bent say.
"Some people are afraid of social change," says Klink, "any kind of social change. The Red Squads are designed as a form of repression to stop social change."
While attorneys hope their suits will bring abuses to light and public pressure on government to curb the Red Squads, few believe that they have cut down on police spying very much.



the State News
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President proposes spending increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today asked Congress to increase 1978 spending by \$19.4 billion above what former President Gerald R. Ford proposed, saying the money will pay for "important first steps" toward fulfilling his promises to the voters.
But Carter said the proposed 1978 federal budget "is essentially still President Ford's budget" because he has not had sufficient time to change it completely.
But he said that in changing Ford's budget, "Proposals have been rejected that would have needlessly added to the burden on the elderly and those who depend upon Medicare, Medicaid and food programs."
Carter proposed increasing spending to \$479.4 billion in fiscal 1978, compared with the \$440 billion Ford recommended. There would be a budget deficit of \$57.7 billion, which is \$10.8 billion more than Ford recommended.
Spending in fiscal 1977, the current year, is now estimated at \$417.4 billion, with the

deficit at a record \$68 billion.
Most of the changes to the Ford budget were expected. Carter scrapped Ford's plans to cut food stamps, child nutrition programs, Medicare and Medicaid, public works programs and unemployment benefits.
He also rejected Ford's proposals for a \$10-billion tax cut, replacing it with his own tax cut and jobs program that would total an estimated \$31 billion over two years.
He trimmed defense spending by about \$350 million from Ford's request for fiscal 1978 and proposed cutting back on authority for defense spending after 1978 by about \$2.7 billion.
Outlays for defense under Carter's plans would total \$111.8 billion, compared with Ford's \$112.3 billion proposal. Carter would increase spending for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to \$161.7 billion, compared to the \$159.4 billion recommended by Ford.
There would be a cutback in production of

the controversial B1 bomber to five planes, instead of eight, and development of the Air Force's new M-X super-missile would be slowed as would development of the Army's advanced attack helicopter.
Production of the F15 aircraft would be reduced from 108 to 78 planes.
But Carter's budget document said, "Despite these reductions, the revised request permits real growth in the resources devoted to strategic programs, although at a slower rate than proposed in January" by Ford.
Carter proposed extending the 26-week supplemental unemployment insurance program through the end of the year so that unemployed workers can continue to qualify for up to 52 weeks of jobless benefits.
Carter proposed holding down the rising cost of health care by putting a ceiling on the annual increases in hospital bills. The budget said a 9 per cent ceiling, for example, could save the government \$695 million.
(continued on page 8)



It's a lollipop instead of a cigar and she's Naomi Gray, 6, instead of Minnesota Fats. The East Lansing first grader just started playing pool this winter to while away the long Michigan winter evenings, when the TV gets boring and the East Lansing Community Recreation Center is conveniently just down the block.
Photo by Dana Felmy

Complicated procedure may slow amendments

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer
A number of MSU's academic committees may propose amendments and revisions to the Academic Freedom Report, according to Article 7 of the report.
Due to the complicated channels of approval, amendments must pass through, it may take a while before a change appears in the report.
A student group wishing to propose amendments to the report must draw up a draft and submit it to the Student Board of ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Commission (USAC).
The revisions are acceptable to the Student Board of ASMSU and the USAC presents them to the Academic Council. If the revisions are not approved by both ASMSU and USAC, the report is rejected and returned to the student group.
Article 7 does not specify that amendments have to be approved by the Student Board of ASMSU and the USAC, in addition to ASMSU

academic FREEDOM FOR STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

by student government and they get a complete turnover each year. For student groups to make changes it has to be done within a year.
Student Council is currently discussing amendments to Article 2 of the report, which deals with academic rights and responsibilities of students.
Batkins added that COGS has appointed a committee to look at general revisions needed for the document and to report back to them next term.
"The document has been effective, but as the University changes there needs to be a systematic significant review of it," said Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs. "The document has become such an extremely difficult one to amend."
Nonnamaker added that he hoped the Ad Hoc Committee set up to review the document writes an entire new report and in doing so, eliminates those parts that it does not need and that are no longer effective.

The state of MSU

'Priorityism' permeating MSU as economics take the reigns

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
It is called priority reassessment, but it is an attack of priority mania. It is called self-examination, but it will likely be manifested as self-defense.
MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. has done the most talking about priority reassessment. He mentioned it in last week's State of the University Address, he mentions it at meetings and when he talks to reporters.
The self-examination, seemingly becoming a new MSU ideology, has apparently caught on around the University. Each department and academic unit will be charged with the task of evaluating itself and drawing up a list of priorities to submit to a funneling committee to be known as the Long-Range Planning Council. The recommendations then flow to the appropriate level of decision-making, from where the entire package goes to the MSU Board of Trustees for what will by that time be inevitable approval.
Priority reassessment is a visionary dream forced about by bureaucratic pragmatism. While there's no question that "priorityism" has purely economic origins, other, perhaps less practical members of the University have urged such a program for the sake of educational definition. The end result of the current endeavor, however, will be a convenient reference of where the budgetary wrath will fall in the clutch.
In his address, Wharton said the self-examination will result in "an improved focus of our mission, better fiscal health and greater capacity to achieve our educational research and extension goals."
But many faculty members are apprehensive, and not over "mission" or educational goals. What worries MSU is what

prompted the whole priority campaign — economics.
"To a lot of people here, this is an unknown," said Roy Matthews, former president of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "We don't know how these people (on the planning council) are going to be picked, and we can only trust that our fears will be assuaged."
Wharton as well as others have heralded the priority movement as a new innovation in budgeting.
"We are leaders in this unique budgeting approach," he has said.
And except for the occasional rhetoric, all intent of using the unfolding "priority model," the plan for change, for anything other than cutting from the bottom of the list has been abandoned. The few students and faculty who for a while entertained hopes that MSU might at last acquire an educational identity other than its mandate from the Morrill Act felt quickly subdued.
Though it has only started to weave its way into the fabric of MSU, priority reassessment has already begun to permeate the community with a dynamic of "priority action/priority reaction." Faculty say lounges, meetings and cocktail parties are riddled with discussion of a defensive nature; nobody wants their unit or their job to be next to the cutting edge.
"They're all scared as hell," quipped one professor.
About the only assurance is that, moving through most of the established bureaucratic machinery, change will come slowly, and the whole process will end a long time from now.
By that time, MSU is hoping that the economic trauma which prompted "priorityism" will at last have left us in peace.

tuesday
inside weather
Soviets countercriticize Western human rights. It's on page 2.
Was it the winter doldrums that took down the Spartan wrestlers? Find out on page 10.



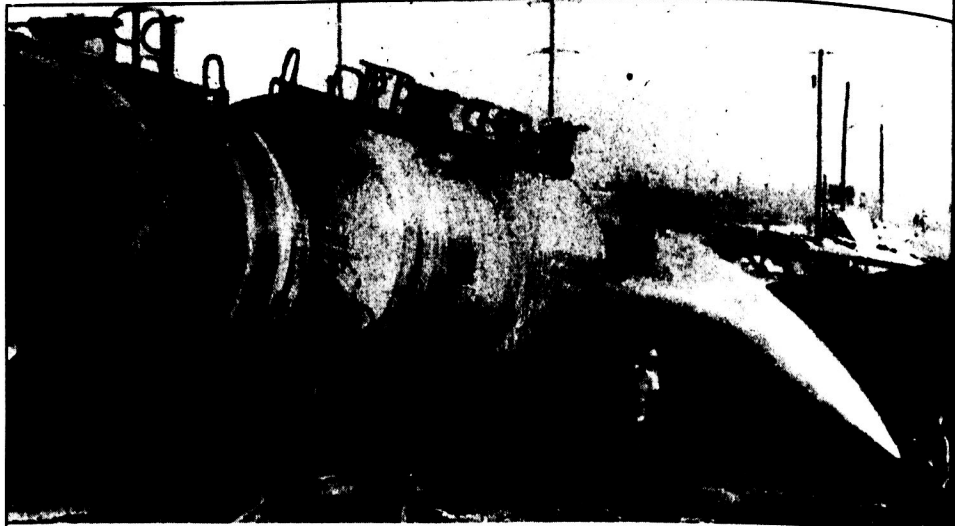
DISCUSSION TOPICS VARIED

Carter greets Trudeau

WASHINGTON (AP) — With drum rolls and trumpet fanfares for his guest but none for himself, President Jimmy Carter gave a warm welcome Monday to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, saluting the "tremendous friendship" between the United States and Canada.

Carter has expressed his desire to eliminate some of the pomp and circumstance of state visits, but there were flashing swords and precise rifle movements by the more than 100 members of the military honor guard on the South Lawn when Trudeau and his wife, Margaret arrived.

The two men also looked at a book entitled "Between Friends," a compilation of photographs depicting life along the U.S.-Canadian border that was the Canadian Bicentennial gift to the United States.



Dallas, Tex., firemen Monday morning continued to hose down several railcars and a warehouse area which were destroyed in a fire that followed an explosion of the propane-filled cars Sunday night.

SOVIET PRESS TELLS OF U.S. 'DISSIDENTS'

American reports spur counterattack

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its own dispatches about "dissidents" in America.

based on American press reports, focus on American Indians, blacks, communists, anti-war activists and the "tens of thousands of American citizens whose civil rights are crudely violated by the witch-hunters of the CIA and FBI."

Soviet press, but the suddenly increased volume — two or three stories a day — is a marked departure from past practice.

any criticism of Romanian dissidents Monday after party chief Nicolae Ceausescu was quoted as saying "it is obvious that to us they are of no concern."

dozen dissidents, does not to leave Romania. Reaching Vienna said Gorbachev not under arrest, as reported earlier, and he was taking a walk in Bucharest though shadowed by police.



Vance concludes Mideast tour

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance concluded his Mideast tour Monday with a warning against being "overly optimistic" about a quick Middle East peace.

the Arabs and Israelis still blocked the way to resumption of peace talks in Geneva.

Britain appoints new foreign secretary

LONDON (AP) — David Owen, minister of state at the Foreign Office, was appointed foreign secretary Monday to replace Anthony Crosland, who died Saturday following a stroke.

Owen has been running the Foreign Office since Crosland suffered a stroke on Feb. 13. As minister of state at the Foreign Office, he had been Crosland's right-hand man.



Republicans threaten filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Republicans threatened a Senate filibuster Monday against the nomination of Paul Warnke to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

on the public." But he made it clear that he included filibustering the nomination among his alternatives.

AFL opposes wage, price guidelines

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday organized labor not only opposes President Jimmy Carter's proposal for prior notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

on Feb. 1, the President said the Council on Wage and Price Stability would soon announce a system of voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases.



Motion may prevent coverage of trial

CADILLAC (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the state's first PBB-related trial scheduled to start today will ask the judge to limit news coverage of the case to only what is said in the courtroom.

Circuit Judge William R. Peterson to prevent publicity and reporters from influencing the jury.

Police to file suit against state

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Police Troopers Association says it will file suit this week against the state for failing to pay time-and-a-half to troopers working overtime.

Gordon Gotts, president of the 1,360-member trooper group, said failure to get overtime pay has contributed to low trooper morale, at a time when manpower is down by about 300.

Police report assassin group connected with seven deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Seven Roman Catholics hacked to death here in the last year are believed to have been murdered by a shadowy group of extremist Protestant assassins dubbed "the Butchers of Belfast," police sources reported Monday.

since August 1969. The killers are believed to be a splinter group of the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), the biggest of the province's Protestant paramilitary organizations.

Advertisement for Dooley's restaurant. Text includes: 'DRINK OR DROWN', 'REDUCED LIQUOR PRICES UPSTAIRS', 'HALF PRICE BEER AND LIQUOR DOWNSTAIRS', 'SPECIAL TODAY FRENCH DIP OR ROAST BEEF & Fries \$1.50', '11:30-2:00', 'GANG BUSTERS'.

Advertisement for Hobbies restaurant. Text includes: 'Hobbies', 'ATTENTION SOUP LOVERS', 'BEEF BARLEY with FRESH MUSHROOMS', '930 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing 109 Allegan Str., Lansing'.

Advertisement for Michigan State University. Text includes: 'The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms.', 'GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER', 'ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER'.

Advertisement for 'FULL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY'. Text includes: 'Now, full scholarship assistance for your junior and senior years, plus chance to become a leader in the nuclear energy field.', 'Tuition, books and educational fees are all included in this new NROTC Nuclear Propulsion Candidate program.', 'LT. DAN ERNDLE 1017 E. Grand River (next to fish & chips) 351-6370'.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page. Text includes: 'One of the hazards of the job is that you don't know when you'll be in Miami, Fla. fo...', 'RA a...', 'By MICHAEL SAVEL State News Staff Writer Applications will soon be available for students living in dormitories who are interested in being resident assistants for next year. The selection and selection process is about a month.', 'The RA's job is to welcome incoming students to the dorm and coordinate floor activities. The RA is expected to be available when student assistance and conflict resolution is needed.', 'Hours changed Red Cross', 'The Lansing Red Cross has announced that blood donors will be changed starting next week.', 'Hours for Wednesdays and Thursdays will be changed to 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for more efficient handling of needs to be used by patients and heart surgery patients and infant transfusions.', 'Hours for Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays will remain 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.', 'The Red Cross is located at 101 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.', 'Meeting to air using gripes', 'Students confronted with off-campus housing problems can air their gripes at the Con-Students for Better Housing meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Sunporch. An informal discussion of housing rights and responsibilities, lease enforcement and code violations will be the focus of the meeting by representatives of PIRGIM and representatives of local tenant organizations who have problems with their rental housing. Students are encouraged to attend.', 'FINAL Lost Our L EVERYTHING'S 5 Campus Book 131 E. Grand Humanities Progr July 11 - A INFORMATION Tonight 7 p.m. Information about courses, hours, and fees. OFFICE OF OVER 353-91'.

Handicappers' group formed

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Though the handicapper movement has become one of the most active and recognized minority groups on campus, there is a segment of this group that is often overlooked. Two MSU students decided to put their heads together and form an organization for mental handicappers.

Mentally Ill/Restored, Regaining Our Rights (MIRROR), under the direction of Ellen Smith, a 45-year-old student of humanities pre-law, and David Jones, a junior in Justin Morrill College, hope to successfully serve the needs of all students who can benefit from such communication.

According to Jones, who has been in a mental institution twice, one of MIRROR's biggest goals will be to erase the stigma attached to the mentally ill.

"I can count at least 30 persons in this area who underwent treatment the same time as I," Jones said. "They ignore me when I see them and have shameful feelings when I recognize them."

What MIRROR does not plan on doing, Jones said, is taking up where the doctors leave off. "We are not going to play doctor, we are not qualified and that is not what people want," Jones said.

Recalling his own experiences, Jones said that the mentally restored have a hard time rehabilitating themselves, getting back into the world and getting along with the world.

Jones stresses that MIRROR will be open to all troubled persons here at MSU.

MIRROR will also help prepare students for outside living again. According to Jones, a lot of persons leave mental hospitals totally unprepared. MIRROR will also act as a listening center, giving advice, as well as referring persons to others who may help them.

Jones said he realizes there are a lot of mentally restored persons in the area who may not need the services MIRROR is willing to provide. "Hard knocks," from the outside world will take care of them, he hopes.

Both directors of MIRROR agree that pity is something they plan on staying away from. "We are not going to pour out sympathy," Jones said. "This merely reinforces the dependency a person has on his/her illness."

Smith is working to get recognition statewide and nationally for mental handicappers. In hopes of getting some of her views across, she will attend the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in May. Smith hopes to have the mentally restored, as well as the emotionally disturbed, included in an amendment to the Handicappers Civil Rights Bill in Michigan.

The right to public accommodation, education, employment and housing are the priorities MIRROR is pushing out front.

The right to education is perhaps the most important issue MIRROR will be pushing. Now the emotionally and mentally restored often have hard times gaining entrance into public schools. Smith and Jones also feel that education should be continued right along with treatment, in mental hospitals, if the patient is able to

absorb knowledge. MIRROR will also push to get the state of Michigan to separate patients in mental hospitals by ages. According to Jones, preteen children are sometimes thrown in with adults. This often proves to be detrimental, he said. "I came out of the hospital far worse off than when I went in," Jones said, "simply because I was faced with adult problems that I did not need."

Barrier-free design (accessibility) is something that Smith is currently pushing for in Michigan mental health institutions.

"Handicappers don't even have the right to go nuts!" Smith exclaimed.

A lot of physical handicappers wind up in mental homes, Smith said, because people don't want to put up with them, or feel that they have to have a mental problem, when actually they don't have one.

Updating mental hospitals as well as making them accessible is something both Smith and Jones hope to gather support for through MIRROR. Some of Michigan's mental institutions are over 100 years old.

Jones said often the desire is there to upgrade the hospitals, but the money is not. But Smith said the opposite is true. She said the problem lies in misdirected funds.

"When the State Department of Mental Health was given funds, it hired more regional directors," she said.

Above all, through MIRROR, Smith and Jones said they hope to show people that it is not a disgrace to have a mental problem. Neither of them claim to be completely cured of their own problems, but they plan on bringing people to the University to visit with MIRROR and illustrate that a mental problem can be overcome.

MIRROR will hold its first meeting Tuesday in C-302 Wells Hall.



AP wirephoto
One of the hazards of being a successful can collector is that you don't get to ride your bike, as this man in Miami, Fla. found out.

SELECTION PROCESS LENGTH REDUCED

RA applications available soon

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Applications will soon be available for students living in dormitories who are interested in being resident assistants for next year. The application and selection process is about a month.

The RA's job is to welcome incoming students to the room and coordinate floor activities. The RA is expected to be available when students need assistance and conflicts

arise. The benefits for a residence hall assistant include a single room and board paid for three terms.

This year the selection process will be cut down to four weeks from the seven weeks needed in the past.

"In the past we spent just too much time on the selection process," said Robert Minetti, director of advisory staff selection for the residence halls. "Two years ago the process began winter term and took up too much of the RA's time."

The University outlines a general program for the selection process and the individual dormitories structure their programs around it to meet their needs.

The process consists of two or three steps depending on the dormitory. The first is a general meeting where the candidates are informed of how the selection process works and given an idea of their chances.

Minetti said a lot of applicants drop out of the program after the first step when they realize their statistical chances of getting the job are slim and just how intense the process is.

"When I was director of the Snyder-Phillips selection program we had 160 applicants for about five spots," he said. "Usually the candidates from other dormitories dropped after that meeting and we lost 60 people."

A student may apply for an RA position in as many residence halls as he pleases. However, the time commitment necessary to apply in more than one hall becomes an extreme burden and many drop out. "Invariably there will be a

surplus of applicants, but we hope the selection process will be a learning experience for all," Minetti said. "The numbers for each dorm vary. For example, there may be five spots in a dorm like Butterfield with 80 applicants and maybe 10 spots in a dorm like McDonel with 120 applicants."

After the general meeting for all applicants, the process continues with a series of interviews and simulated situations to determine who will best fit the needs of the dormitory.

"In each process there are two or three steps and these include one-to-one interviews, group interviews and simulated situations to see how the applicant reacts to problem situations," Minetti said. "At the end of each stage certain candidates are invited to continue in the process."

This year Minetti is encouraging each dormitory to stress feedback to rejected candidates explaining why the candidate was eliminated.

"The whole thing is a process of information getting and

giving," he said. "We hope that those not selected will gain experience from the process."

"For many this is the first time students had to sell themselves and hopefully when they go out looking for jobs they can look back on the process and gain from it," he said.

To qualify, a student must have lived in the dormitory for at least two terms and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average. In addition, the applicant must be able to demonstrate leadership, have the ability to tolerate diverse people and generally be an outgoing person. Minetti said.

"This is an extremely difficult task and like any other selection process has faults," Minetti said. "Our goal is to select a staff which can best perceive and meet the needs of the hall."

The time commitment for an RA is usually about 18 hours a week. However, it is difficult to distinguish between what the RA does for the job and what is done on a personal interaction level.

"If the RA is sitting around in

his room playing cards, is he doing it because he is an RA or because he personally wants to do it," Minetti said. "But the RA must organize floor activities and be available to get to know each student on the floor personally."

After the first stage, where several candidates are eliminated, the process gets tougher and more emotional.

"Once we have it down to two or three candidates for each spot we are pretty sure all could do the job and emotions tend to get high," Minetti said. Those selected must participate in training sessions spring term and then come back to school a week before the dormitories open to learn the specifics about getting ready for student arrivals as well as learning University policies.

Advertisements will be run in the State News March 1, 2 and 3 telling the application dates and deadlines. Applications generally have to be in before the term ends and the selection process begins as soon as spring term opens. Dormitories must have the process completed by April 22.

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Possible worker unionization may be closer to realization

By SUESTEWARD
State News Staff Writer

Workers at the AlleEy and America's Cup, who have been trying to unionize since November, may be one step closer to their goal after an appeal hearing today with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

At the hearing, management will bring up what it perceives to be problems with the AlleEy — America's Cup Employees' Association.

In formal hearings management generally argues that the bargaining unit is inappropriate for the workers it represents. In the case of AlleEy and America's Cup, management may argue that the unit should include employees at Rainbow Ranch, which is also owned by George and Lou Eyde, or management might argue that the unit should be separate for workers at each place.

Another point which may come up at the hearing is whether the case falls under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board or MERC.

The distinction depends on the dollar estimate of business volume done, and the AlleEy and America's Cup may fall close enough to the dividing line to cause confusion as to who should hear the case.

If a disagreement between legal representatives for management and the employees' association can't be settled at the hearing, a formal hearing will be scheduled before a MERC judge. Written briefs must be filed by both parties before the formal hearing, and the MERC judge

will then decide on the issue.

Once all the appeals have been decided a consent election is scheduled. Any worker who is employed at the time the election is scheduled is eligible to vote. If a majority of the voters who vote in the election favor the employees' association, the association would be certified to bargain for all the employees.

Collective bargaining would then begin and the employees would ratify or reject a proposed contract.

The unionization process began during a three-week period in November and early December when about 50 per cent of the employees signed authorization cards giving the employees' association the power to represent workers in collective bargaining.

MERC guidelines require at least 30 per cent of the employees to sign authorization cards as evidence of enough interest to schedule the first informal hearing.

The informal hearing was held in Lansing on Jan. 26, and at that time management requested the appeal hearing.

Members of the association have written a first draft of a contract as an example of what the association might bargain for with management. The contract includes association policy on wage scales, raises, a grievance procedure and a variety of general benefits.

"We really think our demands are moderate," a representative of the association said. "All we are asking for is consideration from our management."

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Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 1974

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By DANIEL HERMA
State News Reviewer
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to the Rainbow Ranch, host
McCann for a week long
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McCann turned on many budding
enthusiasts to his exper-
mental electric flavorings.
is a difficult musician to
down to any specific cate-
gory of jazz. "Layers" was a
ground effort with a density of
hard colorations and a
centration on spatial ar-
guments. To follow were
offerings of similarity:
"Beginnings," "Hustle
"Drive" and "River High,
"Low," with a change from
strumentation to include
the melody of McCann's
that reflect a softer

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Closing in on peace in the Mideast

Peace is closer to a reality in the perennially war-torn Mideast than it has been since Israel came into existence in 1948.
It would definitely be jumping the gun to say that peace is here, or that it is just around the corner, because it is not. But the conditions for some kind of reasonable settlement are as favorable now as they probably could ever be for a beginning to the incredibly long, hard road to peace in this explosive

part of the world.
As Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returns from his whirlwind trip to six Mideast nations — Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan — it appears that the United States may have considerable input into coaxing an all-around return to the negotiating tables of Geneva.
The major issue to be resolved, whether it be in Geneva or elsewhere, is the vicious circle that has kept the Israelis and the Palestinians from coming to any kind of understanding. Israel refuses to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) until it removes from the charter of its organization the aim to destroy the state of Israel. The PLO, in turn, must concede this most basic point to the Israelis.

leadership is a key reason for the prospects of peace being as likely as they are right now.
Even the PLO leadership is somewhat moderate, after having been severely weakened by fighting in Lebanon this past summer. The wars in Lebanon badly bruised the Palestinians, and made them change their tune.
This is why now is the time to pull together all the pieces of the peace. President Hafez Assad of Syria is a key figure in this peacemaking. As evidenced by the war in Lebanon last summer, Assad can manipulate the PLO. The Palestinians were only free to run rampant as terrorists while they were allowed to live in Syria as a state within a state.

It must be remembered that PLO is not the only representation of the Palestinian people. PLO, whose leader, Yasir Arafat, has pushed his organization into the limelight, is only the most radical faction. Significantly, the Palestinian National Council, more moderate and larger in size, from which the PLO gets its authority, is meeting next week to discuss some of these urgent problems.
The United States should undoubtedly continue its strong commitment to Israel and all it stands for. But in light of the amount of U.S. aid funneled to Israel, it has the right to demand that some steps be made toward peace. Syria and its president Hafez Assad are putting the pressure on Israel, too, to get it to moderate its stance on Israel.
Peace is not just around the corner. But the opportunity there and has to be grabbed.



Wharton must give up control

The selection of the University Long-Range Planning Council members has proven to be another step in President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s attempt to create more power for his office.
Indirectly, he has influenced the choosing of eight conservative members. And he is now in the process of choosing the remaining 18 members. This gives Wharton a stacked committee of 26.
Since the faculty and students have the same amount of representatives, some students at large — not just Student Council and liaison group members — should be on the council. This will help to balance the faculty at-large membership. Also, more college heads should be added to the long-range planning council. Students and colleges, after all, are those bodies of the academic community that stand to be hurt the most — not the administration.
There is a great need for broad input into such a group. With the

majority of members chosen either directly or indirectly by Wharton, one must be skeptical about its effectiveness.
The general function of the council is to receive, analyze and recommend suggestions which "are not easily introduced through the regular structures and procedures" of the University.
With the council consisting of such a small cross-section of people it will be interesting to see if they can deal with the multitude of problems at MSU. Such small clan controlling of a vital part of the reassessment team creates the problem of whether cross-departmental, cross-college and all-University concerns will actually be studied.
The reporting of these people to Wharton makes one question its findings. It is not hard to perceive this committee under the total influence of Wharton. For too long the administration has been guilty of playing politics with the differ-

ent organizations at MSU.
The creation of a viable University Long-Range Planning Council would have been a step in resolving this problem. But with Wharton's control of the council one can only expect a lackadaisical effort at discerning University priorities so characteristic of his administration.
The Student Council has been the only organization yet to express its dissatisfaction with the selection system devised by the administration. Without opposition, Wharton can create an organization that is at his mercy.
There is a need for other organizations to criticize Wharton's selection policy. Too often the rights of students are neglected until pressure is exerted. Students must receive more input into the affairs of this institution. Without greater student involvement the council's findings are likely to be simply reiterations of existing administration policies.

LETTERS To the Editor

take their heads out of their books and beer mugs long enough to attend the SALT meeting and get involved in making some changes at the institution they claim to be a part of.
Theresa Fleury
539 Stoddard Ave.

Alive and well

The attendance of six people at the first meeting for Student Alliance for Lower Tuition (SALT) last Monday indicated student apathy is alive and well at MSU. The organization of an MSU chapter of SALT depends on whether this apathy can be deadened.
SALT is a statewide association of student governments from 14 state-supported colleges in Michigan working to lower tuition, or at least equalize it for all state schools. SALT has been involved in



lobbying throughout the state for the past year. Last fall about 1,500 students from colleges across the state demonstrated for SALT at the Capitol. Only 40 of those students were from MSU.
Surely anyone who pays tuition would like to pay less. Where are all those people I stood next to at registration, who grumbled and complained as they wrote out their checks to MSU?
We must organize SALT at MSU now, so that during the ASMSU election campaign in the spring, candidates will take a stand on the issue.

MSU students must first develop a position through research on the problems of funding higher education. Once these questions are answered, they must work to find ways tuition can be lowered.
Education hearings in the legislature are in late April and May. In any effort to demonstrate student concerns to legislators, MSU students bear a responsibility to represent students throughout the state. We must work to turn out students for tuition demonstrations.
Hopefully, next Monday students will

Misconceptions

On Tuesday a letter appeared in the State News regarding the relative merits of the Performing Arts Center (PAC) and a new intramural facility. I feel it necessary to correct some of the misconceptions in that letter.
The assertion was made that the PAC would only serve "the faculty, staff and alumni who can afford to be patrons of the Lecture-Concert Series, opera, ballet and various other cultural events" and the Theater Department. Anyone who has attended a Lecture-Concert event can vouch for the fact that students attend them, and that the ticket prices are substantially lower than for football games. In addition, the Music Department annually sponsors 65 concerts by the large performing groups alone. Not only are these student functions, but virtually all of them are free.
The letter also asserts that the designing of the Great Hall to seat "only" 2,500 is "no indication that the facility is designed to help meet student needs." First, a hall large enough to render a rock concert profitable would inevitably lose acoustical quality. Second, the student need for a viable hall in which to perform and hear performances has never been met, as any campus concertgoer knows. No one seems to know what the auditorium was originally designed to be, but the acoustics compare unfavorably to a barn and Fairchild is not significantly better. In contrast, the University is quite well equipped with athletic facilities: a stadium, a fieldhouse, two ice rinks, two IM buildings and many assorted playing fields.
Finally, the letter states, "There is a mandate from the students for new intramural facilities. The only mandate for the PAC is from the administration." Faculty and students have been donating their time and talents for years toward the PAC by giving benefit concerts, soliciting private donations, etc. If those interested in a new IM facility can show similar effort and commitment, a mandate for its construction can be verified; until then, I must conclude that the PAC merits higher priority.
William H. Wheeler
205 Soil Science Bldg.

Thoughtless jocks

As I read, my shadow crosses a letter to the editor on Tuesday concerning the new

Performing Arts Center. I am thoroughly disgusted by it. The author seems to be of the opinion that a new IM facility is more important than the construction of a new performance center.

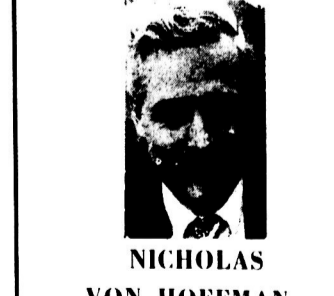
He should walk around our building, antiquated and inadequate, before he further inserts his motile apparatus into his alimentary canal. He would see the entire graduate staff of 29 sharing a minuscule office containing two tables, two chairs, two typewriters, two filing cabinets and a piano bench. Coffee pot optional. Comfy!

He might enter and freeze in our cold, inadequate shop space, our low-ceilinged arena theater with its pillars onstage, our rehearsal room with two pillars smack in the middle, our wingless studio theater (Snagleteoth worked here — exits on stage left only). He should visit my sound studio with its echo (might be nice in Ohio). He should come and hear the comparable echo in Fairchild Theatre and see the faces of

guest performers as they contemplate singing or playing in either barn. He should look at the schedule the main stage maintains before he depreciates the number of people that are served in this old WPA project. He should see the Theatre Department, Speech and Audioology, College of Communication Arts and WKAR studios cramped into the building.
Then he can leave, go home, sit and scratch his jock itch, and maybe that recreation could make do for a while so the recreation of other people could continue and the cultural activity in the Performing Arts Center might be worth the wait — if not to him — then to those who enjoy less active and violent forms of entertainment that are on occasion allowed to sneak into popularity, despite thoughtless jocks like him.
Robert Beimers
Sound Master
Theatre Department

Reviving the draft: solving unemployment

WASHINGTON — The talk grows on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that it is necessary to bring back the draft. The timing must be fortuitous to be sure, but it is a fact that the revival of conscription coincides with a tacit, bipartisan admission that nobody here knows of a safe and practical way to bring unemployment down much faster than Jerry Ford said he could. Depending on how large the recently decry'd Russian arms buildup is determined to be, and therefore how big our Army should be, one or



NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

two percentage points could be knocked off those damnable monthly unemployment numbers.
Some of the rascals who want to bring this form of involuntary servitude back are quite open about its sanguine effects on joblessness. These are the people who don't want a mere draft for the Army but a National Service Corps in which all 18 to 20-year-olds, male and female, will have to give two years of labor to the fatherland either playing soldier or emptying bed pans in hospitals or

tromping about, à la the New Deal's Civilian Conservation Corps, in the Rocky Mountains planting little pine trees.
The arguments to do this thing are many and varied, ranging from the nasty pragmatic to idealistic. The most ignoble is that the voluntary Army costs too much money, money we'd rather spend on new bombers and aircraft carriers for admirals to strut on, so make the kids work for nothing or next to it.
As ever is the case, they'll conscript people but not capital, not money. This gives a certain piquancy to another proconscription argument: The volunteer Army is "unfair" because it tends to recruit black youths in a higher proportion than they exist in the general population.
Whether or not a racial slur is intended, that's what it sounds like when pro-draft speakers tell us 1) the Army is getting blacker and 2) the quality of the personnel is in decline. The argument which ought to get the biggest chuckle is the one which insists the "volunteer" Army is becoming mercenary. The men and women signing up, so say the conscription advocates, aren't doing it out of love and a desire to submerge themselves in the larger greatness through service and obedience to the fatherland. No, the whiners want money! Shall we apply the same set of standards of selflessness to Lockheed? If the boys and girls are to serve for love, not money, shouldn't the munitions manufacturers sell their products at cost?
Well, perhaps not, because another reason advanced for the draft is that it's good for the soul. Our young

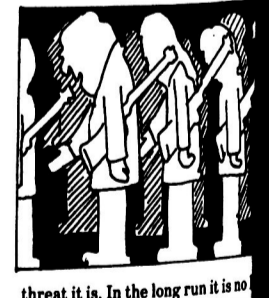
people are soft, too much indulged and so pampered that not only are the hard virtues like perseverance and fortitude unknown to them, but they are also prey to nervous disorders and frightening insanities. In the old days they used to say the Army built character even if it did increase a boy's chance of contracting a venereal disease; now they are telling us it cures neuroses.
But none of the inconsistencies and airy assertions concerning the benefits of the draft are really that important. If every argument made for the draft was valid and convincing, it still wouldn't abrogate Amendment XIII of our Constitution: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."
It is reasonable to say that Amendment XIII can be licitly suspended in time of war, especially if the enemy is at the gates, if the United States is immediately and directly threatened, but a peacetime draft is a different proposition altogether. To deny millions their liberty, millions who have committed no crime, who have been convicted by no court, to slap them into involuntary servitude to fight unemployment or because the older part of the population doesn't want to pay the tax bill is to threaten liberty itself.
What if Congress said, "Let's draft the teachers. Their salaries are too high, and the garbage collectors and firemen?" Nobody would stand for it because everyone would see it for the

No ASMSU

Bullshit! ASMSU's stance on the merge of CATA and the campus bus system seems to be the promotion of greater mobility for women (meaning Temporarily Able-Bodied women) as a way of curbing rape. Since that board tends to disregard the question of total accessibility and subsequent safety for handicappers, I tend to think ASMSU doesn't consider wheelchair users as people. Add another minority to the list. Don't handicapper women have the same rights of safety and well-being as TAB women or is the wheelchair user considered sexless? At least a TAB can run when harassed.
ASMSU should not take its task lightly when representing the student body. Handicapper students are people, too, and deserve accessibility to all school facilities, even buses.
Sally Charlesworth
Lansing

Appreciation

I would like to express my appreciation to my English 447 students for the enthusiastic support of their letter printed in State News on Feb. 15 regarding the return of my teaching notes from my office. I am also grateful for the many messages received from friends and acquaintances across the campus.
Perhaps naively, I am still hoping for getting the notes back: they represent considerable part of my teaching preparation over the years for a number of classes. Accordingly, I hereby request a reward of \$100 for any information that leads to the return of a substantial amount of material.
Sam S. Professor of English



threat it is. In the long run it is no different from a threat to steal young people's liberty from them, and if you doubt that, see how America has changed as a result of the draft has stayed with us longer and longer.
In 1917 and 1940 it was looked upon as a dire, exceptional act in an emergency situation. People were acutely conscious that millions of young, noncriminals were having their liberty taken from them. As the decades of conscription followed the Korean War, the gravity of the draft was lost, and it came to be looked on as just something the government does like taxes or highway construction. To mask the fact that people's power had come to be this callous about depriving their fellow citizens of their liberty, the doctrine of service to the state evolved. The notion of owing your country service to the state evolved. The idea that it is a blessing to give to Washington the services of the older idea vanished. We are not here to serve the state, but for the state to serve us, and doesn't it should be destroyed.
King Features Syndicate

entertainment

Chorus a director's lifelong affair

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

For Denis Mickiewicz, director of the MSU Russian Chorus, the chorus is the oldest cultural activity of man that has survived. "For most people, the chorus becomes a lifelong affair. The reason is rather intrinsic, and in the music itself," he said.

The MSU Chorus primarily performs Russian works because Mickiewicz has an intimate knowledge of the field. "Russian choral music is an emotionally direct art. It ex-

presses the sorrows and joys of the singers, and the performers feel no restraint. They have to sing on pitch, however, but there is ample room for this emotional attitude," he said.

One reason for the diversity of emotions found in Russian choral music is the size of the country, Mickiewicz said. "Russia is a large country. There was nothing to do on cold evenings — no TVs or recordings were available — so people expressed themselves in song."

Mickiewicz, an associate professor of Russian and German, said that it is possible to trace Russian history before the advent of writing through song.

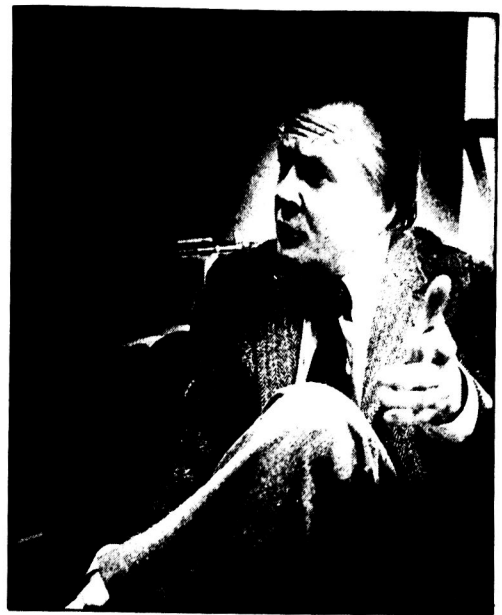
"Before writing, the Russian people kept track of history by song and by recording events that were both epic and personal."

The MSU Russian Chorus presently consists of about 30

people. The music is specially arranged for the chorus by Mickiewicz, who has received requests for his arrangements from The University of California at Berkeley and Cornell

University. "In arranging the music myself, I am able to keep each person in the chorus in mind, and emphasize different qualities," he said.

Membership in the chorus is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of one's training. "If the chorus is a mixed bag,



State News Maggie Walker
Denis Mickiewicz is the founder of the renowned Yale Russian Chorus and directs and arranges music for the MSU Russian Chorus. The Russian people, he said, kept track of history before the advent of writing with song.



Les McCann

McCann returns to area with unique brand of jazz

The influential keyboardist and the biting message of "What" will be in local area once again as Les McCann presents his new album "Layers" at the Grand Theatre in downtown Lansing, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. McCann treated a responsive audience to his brand of jazz three years ago when the Stables, the Rainbow Ranch, host-McCann for a week-long tour. His album "Layers" had been released in January 1974, and it turned on many budding jazz enthusiasts to his experimental electric flavorings.

The mellow vocal is a drastic change from the two albums for which McCann is most noted — "Swiss Movement" and "Live at Montreux." McCann has always had a strong appeal in Europe and these two live albums culled from the 1969 and 1971 Montreux concerts capture the spirit of McCann. Teamed with Eddie Harris, McCann scorched the crowd with an extended version of "Compared to What."

Tickets are available for the Les McCann concert at all Knapp's locations and at Discount Records in East Lansing for \$5 and \$6. There will be free CATA bus service to and from the campus for all ticket holders.

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Freedom beckons on Mitchell's 'Hejira'

By BILL BRIENZA
State News Reviewer

JONI MITCHELL: Hejira (Asylum 7E-1807)

Poor Joni. She's gifted: intelligent, sensitive, a fine songwriter with a beautiful voice, a "success." She is also a woman. And for Mitchell, who seems to many women a public voice for what they privately feel, this uncertain status is almost enough to devalue all the gifts.

Mitchell has wrestled with the dilemma for a long time — for a woman, freedom is not love, love is not freedom. Art, creativity and a career are freedom — and love wins. Even now must being a woman mean being an appendage of a male? Does loving a man mean permitting him to define the woman who does?

ly ironic title for the album which contained such sentiments.

With "Hejira," Mitchell makes her clearest statement about the dilemma. "Hejira" means flight. It was the name given to Mohammed's flight from persecution to success in

restrictions are waived in favor of words.

The guitar work of Mitchell and Larry Carlton is light and elusive; it suggests flight and is the underpinning of most of the songs. Jaco Pastorius' bass (with its jazz influences) is the standout individual work, tak-



establishing the Islamic religion. Mitchell has chosen an interesting parallel for her love stories.

The album's music is secondary, even more so than usual with Mitchell. There are no hummable, accessible songs like "Big Yellow Taxi" or "Help Me" and no catchy hooks or standard bridges. Structural

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Trick riding, roping to be featured acts at weekend rodeo

Over 150 student cowboys from nine Great Plains states will invade the campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday for an old fashioned, foot-stomping rodeo.

The MSU Rodeo Club is sponsoring the Eighth Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo, which will feature three nights of rodeo events and special acts featuring trick riding and roping.

Preparation for the event began last term with the rodeo queen contest. Sue Wolf, a freshman from Sparta, Mich. was selected to represent MSU in the national competition in Tulsa, Okla. There she was the first runner-up.

"The queen was selected by her response to an interview, a questionnaire and horsemanship skills," said a spokesperson for the rodeo club.

"Her main job is just to represent MSU at the rodeo."

This year's events will include goat tying, barrel jumping, calf roping, bull riding and a bareback riding contest. Ticket prices for the events are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for students and children. Reserved seats are \$4 and are available in the Rodeo Club office in the Judging Pavilion and all Knapp's stores.

"Each school that competes sponsors a rodeo and we need money to travel to the events and most of it comes from ticket sales," said Phil Korson of the Rodeo Club. "The money also goes into a scholarship fund we have."

Last year the event drew capacity crowds, filling the Judging Pavilion each night. Special attractions at this year's rodeo include the "Me-Enaney's" from Rossville, Tenn. Their specialty is trick riding, roping and roman riding. This year's rodeo clown is Roger Martin of McAlester, Okla. The clown's major duty is to lure the bulls away from fallen riders, and this was voted the most dangerous sport in America by U.S. sportswriters.

The livestock for the events will be provided by the J Bar J Rodeo Company of Clare. The quality of the livestock is essential and the company breeds champion livestock and has supplied animals to the International Finals Rodeo.

All events will be held in the Livestock Pavilion. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Workshop scheduled

The annual Communication Vocation Seminar will be held today for communication majors interested in finding out more information about various careers in the communication field.

The workshop, which is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Board of the Communication Department, will begin with a talk by Gail Braverman, assistant director of Placement Services.

Then recent MSU graduates working in various areas in communication will hold informal workshops on careers in public relations, personnel, management, education and pre-law.

The seminar will be in 100 South Kedzie from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

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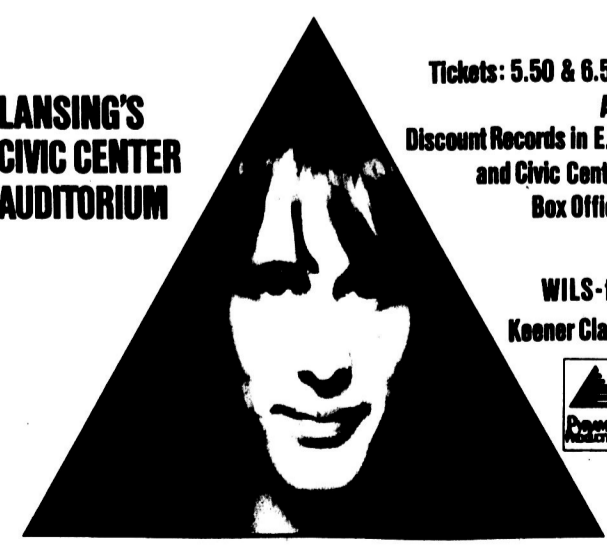
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PROGRAM INFORMATION: 355-7873
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Open at 7 p.m. Feature 7:30-9:30

CAR WASH
Weds. at 1:30-3:30 7:30-9:30 p.m.
CAMPUS
TODAY OPEN 7 PM Feature 7:30-9:30 HILARIOUS!
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
WED. OPEN 1 PM Feature 1:30-3:30 7:30-9:30 p.m.
STATE
Today Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:00-8:15-9:35 p.m.

CHAT
You'll ROAR when she sits down to TALK
CHAT
A Bruce Cohen Curtis Production

Want Ads
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING
PHONE 355-8255
307 Student Services Bldg

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
"ROUND TOWN"

****RATES****
12 word minimum
NO. WORDS NO. DAYS
1 3 6 8
15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100
1 1.20 1.40 1.60 1.80 2.00 2.20 2.40 2.60 2.80 3.00 3.20 3.40 3.60 3.80 4.00 4.20 4.40 4.60 4.80 5.00 5.20 5.40 5.60 5.80 6.00 6.20 6.40 6.60 6.80 7.00 7.20 7.40 7.60 7.80 8.00 8.20 8.40 8.60 8.80 9.00 9.20 9.40 9.60 9.80 10.00

DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.
Dead ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.
Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.
Ads are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by the due date a 50¢ service charge will be added.

CHATTER BOX
A Bruce Cohen Curtis Production

CHATTER BOX
ELECTRA 1970 - Loaded
strip, \$1395. Phone 676-5665.
22 (12)
1970. 6 automatic con-
No rust, will trade. \$1095.
303-4524. 8-2-22 (12)
MEN GHIA Coupe 1973.
good, no rust. Make offer.
\$218 5 p.m. 8-2-25 (12)
CLASS 1972. Vary sharp, red
vinyl top. Black interior, air
conditioning, radio and radial tires.
owned, one owner. Low
price. \$1995 or best cash offer.
seen at 1301 1/2 Kalamezou,
Lansing. 482-5818 or evenings,
4816 C 5-2-23 (39)
1966 CORONET 1966. V-8,
rust, dent. New battery/
motor/complete exhaust sys-
tem. Winterized. \$300. 356-7978.
25 (16)
1970. V-8 automatic.
condition, no rust. Will
trade. 353-4524. 8-2-22 (12)
1971, excellent condi-
tion. transmission, air,
328-2767 evenings, week-
end. 8:30 (12)
1973 128 Wagon with lug-
ger. 42,000 miles. \$1350.
353-4233. 6-2-25 (12)
1971. AM/FM, cas-
cassette, excellent condi-
tion. 80,000 miles. \$2,075. 351-
5122 (13)
A hard time selling your
used car? Call Kathy, at
353-4233 to spark a quick sale. S
107)
1970. Radial tires, 57,000
miles. Excellent condition.
Phone. 351-3779. 3-2-23 (12)
1972. Stereo. 51,000. Save a
thousand sell now. \$1250 or
offer. 353-7292. 5-2-24 (15)
1976 CARLO 1974. 32,000
miles. Air, stereo tape, radials,
etc. 332-6135; 489-6707.
1970
1976 CARLO 1976 - Landau,
low mileage, air. Must
be ordered. \$4750.
353-5228 (16)

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY MORNING

- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| 8:00
(6) Captain Kangaroo
(12) Good Morning, America | 9:00
(6) Good Day!
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(12) Dinah!
(23) Sesame Street | 9:30
(6) Tatletales
(10) Price is Right
(12) Sanford and Son
(23) Electric Company | 10:00
(6) Hollywood Squares
(12) Don Ho
(23) Lowell Thomas | 11:00
(6) Double Dare
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Lucy Show
(23) Mister Rogers | 11:30
(6) Love of Life
(10) Shoot for the Stars
(12) Happy Days
(23) Lillias, Yoga and You | 11:55
(6) CBS News |
| 1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud | 2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Agronsky at Large | 2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Food for Life | 3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) Cooking with Continental Flavor | 3:15
(12) General Hospital | 3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lillias, Yoga and You | 4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street |
| 4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Lillias, Yoga and You | 5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers | 10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Police Story
(12) Family
(23) Documentary Showcase | 11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Classic Theatre Preview | 11:30
(6) Movie
"The Dirty Dozen"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News | 10:00
(6) Food for Life
(10) Hogan's Heroes
(12) To Tell the Truth
(11) Pattern of the Universe
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) High School Bowl | 7:00
(6) Collage
(10) Candid Camera
(11) Talkin' Sports
(12) Let's Make a Deal
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report |

AFTERNOON

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------|---|---|
| 12:00
(12) News
(1) Name That Tune
(1) Nova | 12:20
(1) Almanac | 12:30
(1) Search for Tomorrow
(1) Lovers and Friends
(1) Ryan's Hope | 1:00
(1) Young and the Restless
(1) Gong Show
(1) All My Children
(1) Thrival |
|--|----------------------|---|---|

TUESDAY EVENING

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 5:30
(10) Adam-12
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company | 6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Benson Gaffner, Primate Eye
(23) World Press | 6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Woman Wise
(12) ABC News |
|---|--|---|

Mike Marshall wants MSU's Intramural Sports and Recreative Services to know how many of the 44,000 MSU students and thousands of MSU faculty and employees have used or would like to use the Men's Intramural Building's Turf Arena's baseball batting cage. Mike Marshall asks that you telephone this number 353-9589 and tell them that you want to use the baseball batting cage. In order that the IM does not think that only a few persons are calling repeatedly, give your name and university position when you call to put your name on the list of baseball batting cage users.

Thank you, signed, Mike Marshall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NEWS CAN ETA
EARL ALA LAW
ASEA PAINFUL
TENTATIVE
EMU EXTOL
ACE ARC TOLU
SORT ELS PEG
SYRUP OUT
FLOWERING
BITTER ODOR
ODE ALE ULNA
YEN TED TEEM

ACROSS
1 Ballet step
4 Sulk
7 Used in cooking
11 Salad fruit
13 Impression
14 Canvas
15 Acid
16 Tethered
17 Binge
19 Gypsy horse
20 Attach
21 Phantom
23 United

DOWN
2 Sidestep
3 Repaired shoes
4 Half boot
5 Esculent
6 Aggregate
7 Qualified
8 Snow ballet dance
9 Consternation
10 Lustrous fabric
12 Rodrigo Diaz
18 Inflated
21 Indra Gandhi's home
22 Divot
23 Of us
25 Meadowsweet
26 Dress trimming
27 Discreet
28 Personnel
29 Steelhead
30 Profit
31 Panorama
32 Convert
35 Annex
37 Commercial
39 Curtain line

BROWN'S TOWN

Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY: **Dooley's**

DRINK OR BROWN

TONIGHT
French Dip & Fries \$1.50

OH NAW! IT'S JUST FOR THE PAST YEAR MY GRADES WERE 20s AND THEY WOULD SAY "YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT!"

SO THIS YEAR I GET ALL 40s AND 35s AND ALL MY PARENTS SAY "THAT'S WHAT WE SEND YOU TO SCHOOL FOR!"

MSU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: **INBALL PETE'S**

Present this really funny comic for 25¢ with free play!

THIS HAS BEEN THE COLDEST WINTER AT LEAST TWO HUNDRED YEARS!

YOU REMEMBER THAT FAR BACK, DO YOU?

TODAY

DRINK OR BROWN

TONIGHT

French Dip & Fries \$1.50

ZIGGY

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!
Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn

We Appreciate Your Business

WE NEVER HAD SNOWS LIKE THIS WHEN I WAS A KID !!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: **POP Entertainment**

"RUSH" & Nils Lofgren March 2

Tickets on Sale Thur. MSUnion/Recordland

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **White Monkey**

For all your high supplies Open 10 AM - 9 PM Daily 226 Abbott Road, East Lansing

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S JEWELERS**

10% MSU DISCOUNT

NATIONAL BANK

I ALWAYS STAY A LITTLE OVERDRAWN... A WORRIED BANK IS A HUMBLE BANK, I ALWAYS SAY!

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **225 Ann 351-6230**

Tuesday Dinner: Spinach-Cheese Pie, Greek lentil soup and Feta Salad.

ARE YOU STILL TAKING MONEY FOR POLITICAL, Y'KNOW, FAVORS?

NEVER! IT IS ABSOLUTELY AGAINST MY PRINCIPLES!

CONVERTIBLE BONDS... GIFT CERTIFICATES... MAYBE!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **JO-EL**

337-2700

541 EMPORIUM GAMES & GIFTS FEATURING DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

DROP INTO MY OFFICE, PHUMBLE, WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED SHARPENING YOUR PIPE!

OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

SPONSORED BY: **TODAY'S SPECIAL**

Nachos and Chicken Rice Soup

Nachos are tostada chips topped with melted cheese and sprinkled with chili powder. \$1.99

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **LES McCANN**

Feb. 24th Tickets \$5.00 & \$6.00

Michigan Theatre 7:30 p.m.

MSU CATA BUS SERVICE

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

sports

Swimmers lose title to U-M

By NANCY JOHALE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's swim team failed to reclaim the Big Ten Title it held from 1973-75. U-M held on to the crown it yanked from the Spartans in 1976, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten Women's Swimming Championships in Madison, Wis., with a total of 967 points. MSU finished second with 817, followed by Wisconsin with 545, Minnesota with 466, Indiana with 354, Purdue with 287, Illinois with 254, Iowa with 240, Northwestern with 148 and Ohio State with 143. MSU coach Jennifer Parks knew the Wolverines were a big threat since they were the only team that had beaten the Spartans in this season's dual meets. U-M proved to have greater depth in the longer events, and more divers — just as she had expected. "But all in all the team put across a good effort," Parks said. The Spartans' toughest competition was in diving. U-M's six

divers picked up 100 points while MSU's two divers didn't win any points. "Diving in the Big Ten is the best in the country," Parks said, "which made for fierce competition." One of the Spartans' most outstanding performances was Friday's 50-yard breaststroke race. MSU's Kathy Kolon finished first with a new conference record time of 32:38.1. Other strong performances Friday came from Kathy Heath who won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.893. Kathy Brown set her career best time in the 200 and 100 individual medley. Brown placed second in the 200 with a time of 2:12.7 and second in the 100 with a time of 1:02.2. MSU was barely touched out of a first-place finish in the 200 medley relay by Purdue on Friday. MSU beat their best time by two and a half seconds with a time of 1:51.98. Purdue won it with a clocking of 1:51.64. MSU also placed second behind U-M in the 800 yard freestyle

relay with a time of 8:02.09. U-M won it with a 7:47.13 mark. The Spartans set another Big Ten record on Saturday with a first-place finish by Kolon in the 100 breaststroke. Her time was 1:09.03. Kolon also won the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.01. MSU had many second-place finishes Saturday, including close finishes in the 400-yard medley relay and freestyle relay. In the medley relay MSU finished one second behind U-M with a time of 4:06.33. In the freestyle relay we clocked 4:06.33, again just one second behind U-M. Parks said the Spartans' times in the 200 medley relay, 200-yard backstroke, 400 medley relay and 200 free style medley should make the cut-off limits for the national championships March 17 through 19 at Providence, R.I.

TRACKMEN WIN 3 IN CANADA

Schneider busts record

Three Spartan trackmen won individual events in Canada and Paul Schneider smashed the varsity indoor shot put record Saturday for the third time this season at the Central Collegiate Meet in Ann Arbor. Schneider boomed the 16-pound indoor shot 56 feet 2 inches to break his previous record of 55 feet 4 1/4 inches by nearly a foot. Marv Roberts' record of 54 feet 2 1/4 inches fell earlier in the season when Schneider threw 54 feet 4 1/4 inches. "Paul is making fantastic progress," acting head coach Jim Bibbs said. "He's a strong, hard-working and totally dedicated young man. He's a great competitor and I wouldn't be at all surprised to see him over 57 feet by the Big Ten meet." Also at the Central Collegiate Meet, Spartan grider Eugene Byrd ran a 6.37 60-yard dash for sixth place. Most of the team however, traveled to Hamilton, Ont., Saturday

for the 91st Highlander Games. Herb Lindsay, Randy Smith and Stan Mavis all grabbed first-place honors and gained some experience running on boards, which the NCAA indoor meet at Cobo Hall will be run on. Lindsay was clocked in 8:45, still five seconds above the NCAA qualifying time. He has already qualified for the mile and three-mile. Smith continued his phenomenal freshman season by breaking the meet record in the 50 meters with a time of 5.6 seconds. Mavis won the mile in 4:08.8, freshman Keith Moore placed second in the 1,000 meters in 2:23 and Tim Klein won the 800 meters with a time of 1:22. The mile relay unit of Rickey Flowers, Gerald Cain, Tim Klein and Charles Byrd finished fourth in 3:23.

GRAPPLERS FALL BELOW .500

Missouri takes dull match, 19-16

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
There isn't much to say about MSU's 19-16 Monday loss in wrestling to Missouri, as the Spartans' record dipped below .500 for the first time this season to 8-9. Maybe it was the winter

doldrums, maybe it was because the meet was held Monday afternoon or maybe it's just too close to the March 4 and 5 Big Ten Tournament for the grapplers to get psyched up for a late season meaningless dual match. Though the score was 19-16, it really wasn't a close meet or one that kept the sparse crowd on the edge of its seat. Missouri, now 10-2, led at one point, 17-6. That meant MSU had to come up with three big wins of either pins or superior decisions in the final weights to pull off the comeback. Jim Ellis scored a 10-1 superior decision at 177 pounds, but Shawn Whitcomb was limited to a 5-5 draw at 190 pounds, and it clinched the meet for the Big Eight Tigers. Ellis is now 12-9 and Whitcomb fell to the team record of 8-9.

All-state tight end signs MSU tender

All-state end Joe Jacquemain is the first high school football player to have been verified as having signed a national letter of intent to play football at MSU next fall. The 6-4, 220-pound tight end

was selected to the Detroit News Class B all-state squad and second team honors on the Detroit Free Press team following his senior season at L'Anse Creuse High School in Mount Clemens. "We had him in our summer sports camp and about 60 per cent of the coaches were very impressed with him," said Spartan assistant coach Marv Braden, who will be leaving shortly to join the NFL Denver Broncos staff as special teams coach. "He was recruited as a tight end but he may be tried at various positions," Braden continued.

LM Notes

Due to the Green Splash Water Shows, the Women's IM Building evening swim schedule this week will change to 5 to 7 p.m. in the lower pool and 7 to 9:50 p.m. in the upper pool, Monday and Tuesday. Thursday and Friday there will be swimming in the lower pool from 5 to 7 p.m. only. Swimming Saturday is from noon to 6:50 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 7:50 p.m. in the lower pool. Wednesday there is no change.

Low gas prices
Plus Service!
BENDAS
LITTLE FREEWAY
SERVICE STATION
1301 E. Grand River
Next to Varsity Inn

SKIERS BIG SKY MONTANA M.S.U. Ski Club
Now complete with non-stop charter from Lansing. This fine 8 day program available from \$327 including lift ticket. Only few spaces left. For info call 353-5199.

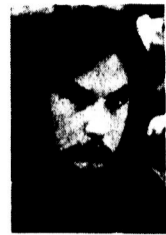
WORLD OF ILLUSION
Coming Soon!

LAST NIGHT MIGHTY JOE YOUNG BLUES BAND
tickets \$1.50 at the door
Wednesday — CACTUS JACK
Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott

get a headstart on Spring!
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 351-6511
GARY'S Campus Beauty Salon

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips.
Only on Tuesday.
OUR BUDGET BANQUET
\$169 COLE SLAW BEVERAGE
ARTHUR'S FISH & CHIPS.
Bring the Family.
EAT HERE
1001 E. GRAND RIVER and DURAND ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
TAKE HOME

Open Thursday and Friday night till eight
Miss J steps to the "west" in a leather dress sandal with heart shaped vamp, braided trim and a medium high western heel. by Bandolino in natural or rust on a light crepe sole. 6 1/2-10 Narrow, 5-10 Medium sizes.
\$27
Jacobson's



MIKE LITAKER
Legalization for colleges

The burning ethical question before me today is whether not a sportswriter should launch a full-scale investigation if witnesses a coach slipping a player a dime for the pay to Investigations are currently in vogue around the sports world. The NCAA, the standard of purity and justice college athletics, is busy slapping hands and watching gets a free pair of tennis shoes during recruiting visits. You might think that most of this is far-fetched nonsense and that these things do not really happen. Guess again. ITEM: Several weeks ago before practice a couple hockey players walked into the coaching office to use phone. They were immediately informed that the NCAA latest edict to the coaches specifically states that the use athletic department telephones by an athlete is forbidden. There is an age-old remedy, though, that would completely wipe out athletic cheating at the college level and make governing body like the NCAA obsolete. Legalize all forms cheating. Sure, why not? Prostitution became an honorable business when it was legalized in all but two countries Nevada. And, before the lottery hit Michigan, you had to play odds undercover if you didn't like watching the ponies run Hazel Park or the Action at Jackson. Legalization has brought us the wonderful methods of removing vice from the street and putting it in the home where it belongs. Universities suffer from the fact that they like to watch football and basketball programs in the cloak of academe when they should accept it for what it is. Big business believed that Spartan athletics stood for all that is honorable and moralistic when I was a child, but when you look stadium holding 60,000 people on a Saturday afternoon, of whom pay \$7 a ticket, you begin to see where the priority lie at MSU. Since big businesses are traditionally moralistically why not let big-time college sports cheat? Allow the colleges to pay out and promise anything up the sun to a high school athlete and justify it with increased attendance. Furthermore, professional football teams should be forced into footing the bill for what it costs to produce ready-made pro product in college. Major league baseball and hockey spend tens of thousands of dollars developing a single player through its minor league system. Pro football and basketball spend nothing. But is it such a bad idea to make other teams pay a dollar into a statewide educational fund for every player drafted from a Michigan school? After all, it didn't cost the Angeles Rams a cent for Bill Simpson while MSU spent money to develop him into a pro prospect. Based on this idea, pro teams could subsidize and even recruit for colleges across the country if cheating legalized and put the NCAA's mind to rest. Now, if only someone could come up with a dime for toilet.

Nixon
Water
\$200

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard M. Reagan fund have agreed to out-of-court legal settlements recruited for the original party.

U.S. Supreme Court will rule on affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide Tuesday if it will decide whether to allow a lawsuit filed by Eugene Martinez Virgo, Frank Sturgis asked \$2 million in damages, mainly from former members of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect

WIN!! A WEEK FOR TWO IN
HAWAII
COURTESY OF TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON AND ELKIN TOURS.
SIGN UP NOW
IN
Delta Tau Delta's
MS DANCE FOR STRENGTH THIS WEEKEND
on February 25, 26, 27
CALL 337-1721
or visit the lobby in the International Center.
to
SIGN UP!

Tuesday Site is
TIME NITE
You'll have a Fine Good Time.
Cheap Crafts & Good Times
Join us at the Alle-By
Club