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AAUP fights antidiscrimination changes

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MSU chapter of the American University Professors p) has asked the MSU Board of storeject proposed revisions to the rantidiscrimination policy the board

aled to vote on Friday. AAUP charges that the revisions

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Proposed policy revisions called a 'mockery' were made without sufficient consultation The Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures were originally established in 1970 of minority and women's groups and would

make the policy ineffective in stopping to reaffirm the University's commitment to a policy of no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin and sex in faculty

> were established to carry out the grievance procedures. The Committee Against Discrimination was formed to handle University policy that went against the anti-discrimination guidelines and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board's function is to handle individual

The Committee Against Discrimination

The revisions which will come before the trustees propose that the two bodies be consolidated to help speed up the grievance process and reduce costs.

The proposed revisions would also eliminate rules in the current policy which call for the University to pay for each of the contesting parties' counsel and to bring in arbitrator to resolve conflicts where the two parties cannot reach an

If the two parties do not reach an agreement, under the revisions, the fact

findings would be sent to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and the board of trustees would make the final decision

AAUP spokespersons said the revisions make the antidiscrimination policy "nothing more than a farce or mockery." In a letter to the trustees the AAUP has also charged and an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board that the revisions were made without sufficient consultation of minority and women's groups. Having the University not pay for counsel, the letter said, could create

an unfair balance between the two parties.

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said the proposed revisions could severely damage the University's fight against discrimination.

'We highly object to those revisions based on our reports that the various minority groups were not consulted in the process," he said. "The proposals could be damaging in the fight against discrimina-

Sally Bright, executive secretary for the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, said the revisions were made with complete consultation of all minority groups on campus, and will simplify the faculty grievance pro-

"They are absolutely wrong when they

say minority and women's groups were not letters to the various councils and heard no objections to the revisions.

"I have had endorsements from many

groups on campus and the objections are coming from a handful causing an uproar, she said.

Bright said that counsel is not paid for in any court of law and the bill should not be footed by the University.

"In what court do the loser's attorneys fees get paid, is what I want to know," said. "The object of the revisions is to keep the process simple and internal.

The purpose of eliminating the outside arbitrators is to keep the procedures within University and also conform to the State Constitution, Bright said.

Article 8, section 5 of the constitution says, "Each board (of trustees) shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures

from the institution's funds. "When an arbitrator makes the decision and determines a settlement, that goes directly against the State Constitution,"

Bob Repas, professor of labor and

industrial relations, said having the board of trustees make the final decision is a conflict of interest.

"The same institution that makes the policies then judges them, and that is definitely a conflict of interest," he said. "That could exist in no place except the weird world of a university."

Repas also objects because the revisions were not made through the correct University channels and the definition of discrimination does not inleude handicap-

Bright said that handicappers fall under a

different category.
"The antidiscrimination committees "The antiuserimmation themselves made the revisions and then got and reamonts from campus groups," she endorsements from campus groups," said. "As far as the charge about handicap-pers goes, a separate definition and procedure will be established soon. That is such a different area because it involves access and things like that."

Charles Scarborough, chairperson of the MSU Black Faculty/Administrators, said a copy of the revisions was "around" but he did not see it.

"I never received a copy but I heard of one being around somewhere," he said. Mary Zehner, chairperson of the MSU Faculty Women's Association, said she received a copy but, "I have not looked at it sufficiently enough to comment on it," she

CIA activities all right by Carter; B1 production question undecided

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jim.,

my Carter put his stamp of approval Wednesday on all current CIA activities and said his review of news reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything Carter defended the \$2.75-billion reduc-

tion in defense expenditures he proposed in the revised budget he submitted to Congress on Tuesday. But he said "I can't say" whether next year's Pentagon budget will

The President promised to send Congress his proposal for a new department of energy "the first of next week" and said he probably will present his comprehensive energy policy in a speech to a joint session of Congress around April 20.

Carter made the point in his second nationally televised news conference as President. The questioning appeared more

he answered without any substantial miscues and lingered afterward to talk to reported after television cameras were turned off.

During the news conference, the President made these points:

•He has not reached any decision on whether to go ahead with production of the costly B1 bombers but hopes to decide by May. "I have serious questions whether the B1 ought to be in the center of airborne defense capability," he said.

Carter said that he would be less likely to order a production go-ahead if the Soviet Union co-operates in "lessening tensions."

•The administration is analyzing the ressures and problems of inflation, and Carter will speak out on corrective measures when that analysis is completed. "I think rigid wage and price guidelines are a mistake," he said.

But Carter said that he will "retain the option" of asking business and labor for

advance notice of wage or price increases. He said the program would be voluntary.

•Another analysis is being conducted on reducing the amount of government regulation over business, beginning with the airline industry. Carter said he will send Congress a

message about that, probably next week.

•He prefers to have all public elections federally financed, an extension of the system by which the government now pays

for the presidential election campaign. Carter also said he favors eliminating the electoral college and providing "a simple way for American people who are citizens and 18 years old to register to vote."

·Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." Vance reported to Carter on the trip during a morning meeting with national security

Carter said he plans to see Arab and Israeli leaders in Washington starting March 12 with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The White House later said the proposed visit is planned for March 7

During his presidential campaign Carter pledged he would provide full public accountability of intelligence abuses or

On Feb. 11, 1976, in Manchester, N.H., Carter was quoted as saying: "If the CIA ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one, as

tell you and the American people 'this is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I would recommend, this is the corrective action that needs to be taken, and I promise you it won't happen again."

In reply to a question about newspaper counts of secret CIA payments to King Hussein of Jordan and other foreign leaders totaling millions of dollars in return for intelligence and other advantages. Carter told Wednesday's news conference:

"I have adopted a policy, which I am not going to leave, of not commenting directly on any specific CIA activity...I have reviewed the more controversial revelations that have been publicized in the last few days, some quite erroneous, some with some degree of accuracy.

"These same operations have been reviewed by the Intelligence Oversight Board, an independent board, and also by my predecessor, President Ford, I have not found anything illegal or improper."

Carter says he does not know how he would address the same question if he were still a candidate

But he added: "Impropriety or...illegality does not exist on any ongoing CIA operation.

The news reports said the secret payments were made during previous admini-

bcommittee says ulf Oil deliberately ithheld natural gas

hold really be a bicycle built for two, but with this weather everyone dsomekind of physical, if not emotional, support.

MINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. deferal law by failing to deliver and amounts of natural gas to a system serving 16 states, a House uttee charged Wednesday.

denied that it is deliberately and said it is doing umanly possible" to get it to

report by a panel of the House the Committee also accused the Power Commission of a "six-yeary failure" in its dealings with Gulf. committee released the report official of Texaco, Inc., was on separate allegations that his developing reserves of 500 billion at of gas in the Gulf of Mexico of a desire to maximize profits.

Richard B. Palmer, senior vice Texaco's Western here operations, said the company tion of accelerating production two fields despite the accusations miding. The charges were leveled tee investigators.

denied that Texaco is intentionalding gas. He said such allegations ring the nation's efforts to get a and defended his firm's

many in this economy that doesn't on this economy, I agree," he testified.

inport on Gulf, the subcommittee by failing to deliver 625 million of gas per day last year to the

It recommended that the FPC and Texas Eastern "initiate legal proceedings against Gulf to require that it comply with its delivery obligations." Any such legal action would be in addition to an October 1976 FPC directive ordering Gulf to supply the gas in question. The report said that consumers "cannot

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rely on the Federal Power Commission to protect them because the commission did not move in a timely manner to enforce Gulf's delivery obligations." Texas Eastern supplies gas to Texas,

Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Dela-New Jersey was the hardest hit of states

Missouri, Illinois,

suffering gas curtailments last year as a result of Gulf's failure to deliver the contracted gas to Texas Eastern, the report In a letter to subcommittee member

Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., Gulf Chairperson Jery McAfee said: "Gulf is doing everything humanly possible to meet the terms of the contract. Gulf has been producing and delivering the maximum amount of natural gas which can be produced from fields that we operate."

Maguire had written a letter to White House energy chief James Schlesinger to protest the Gulf curtailments.

McAfee said sections of the Texas Eastern contract remain under litigation.
"We believe this judicial process should be allowed to proceed unencumbered by pressure from other branches of the federal (continued on page 10)



Farmer in PBB case waives jury trial right

The farmer involved in the first PBB-contamination court case waived his right to a jury trial Wednesday.

Wexford County Circuit Court Judge

William Peterson will begin hearing opening arguments on the million-dollar suit by dairy farmer Roy Tadoma against the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Chemical Co. and a local feed distributor.

The defense requested the waiver of a jury trial because it said all the publicity

surrounding the PBB incident would make it impossible for a jury to be impartial, a source at the trial said. Attorneys for Tacoma were at first reluctant to agree, the source said

The jury would have consisted of six members selected from 100 area residents.

Tacoma says he lost 100 cattle in 1976 because of PBB poisoning. PBB, a toxic fire retardant chemical, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973.

The Michigan Farm Bureau, the distributor of the tainted feed, has already paid nearly \$40 million in out of court settle-

One hundred thirty lawsuits are still

pending involving millions of dollars. Tacoma's suit is the first to actually go to court and observers believe it will serve as an indicator of how the pending suits will be handled.

In an unexpected move Tuesday, attorneys for Michigan Chemical entered a "no contest" plea in the case.

But Peterson said it would have little

impact on the issues or outcome of the trial. "In other words they say, 'Yes, we made the chemical and, yes, it was mixed with the feed. But you must prove that our product caused the damage you are complaining about.

The real issue of the case is whether low level PBB contamination can cause this kind of damage and these kinds of symptoms, Peterson said.

COMPLAINTS SENT TO MATH HEAD Math gripes forwarded

By SUZIE ROLLINS State News Staff Writer

Formal grievances written by students regarding the quality of instruction they received in Math 108 last fall term were sent to the chairperson of the Mathematics Department this week.

Scott Schreiber of ASMSU's Legal Services Cabinet wrote a letter to Joseph Adney, chairperson of the math department, summarizing the complaints and grievances students filed concerning Math 108. Schreiber also enclosed the grievances for the department to examine.

Schreiber has been in charge of all the footwork for Legal Services in the Math 108 controversy. In his letter, Schreiber said that though the majority of the complaints listed do not represent violations in the Code of Teaching Responsibility, they are still

formal complaints and warrant the math department's attention. Samples of the formal complaints include Students who felt their grade suffered in the course as a result

of communication problems with Foreign Teaching Assistants • Students who contested the uniform final;

• Students who complained of homework problem solving inconsistencies between what the instructor taught and what the

TA would demonstrate; · Students who said that their homework problems were not

reviewed sufficiently in class. One student charged that her homework was often returned uncorrected and/or not returned at all. Schreiber found this in violation of point 3 of the code, which states:

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French police tangle with dissident

PARIS (AP) — French plainclothesmen tangled with exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik on Wednesday as he picketed the French presidential palace, prompting him to say the gendarmes were "completely comparable" to Soviet secret police.

The dissident historian, who went into exile seven months ago, carried a placard reading "Demand Application of the Helsinki Accords" and handed out tracts denouncing the arrests in Russia of four members of a group that monitored

human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

. In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass carried a report that "a certain Amalrik, expelled from the Soviet Union, whom the bourgeois press portrays as a 'human rights advocate.' was detained . for a serious violation of public

Amalrik's protest was prompted by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's refusal to meet him earlier

China chose to fight one side, daily says

HONG KONG (AP) - A report by the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai indicates China decided to get along with the United States because only one superpower should be portrayed as its worst enemy and the Soviet Union was chosen, the South China Morning Post said Wednesday.

The English-language Hong Kong newspaper said it had copies of two classified reports smuggled out of China that analysts had declared genuine. The

conservative daily said the reports were prepared by Chou at the direction of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

In a 1973 report, the paper said Chou quoted Mao as saying. "We must not fight two-sidedly; it is better to fight onesidedly. Thus of the two world hegemonic powers, there must be one appearing as our most immediate enemy. Now the United States has dropped to No. 2

Church agrees to suspend admissions

CAPE TOWN South Africa (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church agreed to suspend admission of black students into its white schools in the Cape area pending the outcome of negotiations with the white minority government.

The Church's decision to integrate its schools last month in violation of a number of laws prompted government threats that the schools' accreditation would be lifted. But the government has indicated an unwillingness to force a confrontation with the Church.

The freeze on new admissions was announced in a joint statement by the Cape Province administrator, L. A. Munnik, and Owen Cardinal McCann, the Catholic archbishop of Cape Town. It permits black students already enrolled to remain in white Catholic schools, but no new students can enter



Additions may fuel inflation, Burns says

WASHINGTON (AP) President Jimmy Carter's proposed additions to the 1978 federal budget could drive inflation this year above the expected 5-6 per cent rate, Chairperson Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

Burns also said he doesn't think the time is right for Carter to install the administration's planned voluntary system for business and labor to provide advance notice of wage and price increases. Such a move could cause businessmen to worry that wage and price controls would follow, he said.

In another area, Burns said there will eventually need to be some system of international "surveillance" over bank lending across national borders, which he said is now virtually free from controls

Court upholds pollution standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rejecting chemical company arguments, the Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the government's right to set water pollution standards on an industrywide basis.

The unanimous decision was a victory for the Environmental Protection Agency and for environmentalists who supported the agency's authority to issue industry wide regulations. It was a defeat for companies challenging the agency's authority and contending that pollution limits must be set on a plant-by-plant

The decision also said new manufacturing plants must comply strictly with the pollution limits established by the EPA. The court said Congress specifically forbade exceptions from the rules for

Hunt released from federal prison

BOSTON (AP) - E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate burglar and author of spy thrillers, flew to Boston Wednesday after slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness

Hunt, 58, left the 475-man federal minimum security prison at Eglin Air Force Base after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Sources at Logan International Airport said Hunt, the recruiter and lookout in the break-in, arrived in Boston at about 11 a.m., a few hours after his release from the prison on Florida's Gulf Coast.

Hunt planned to talk to officials of the American Program Bureau in suburban Brookline. The agency which is arranging a speaking tour, scheduled a news conference for Hunt for 10:30 a.m.



Official received advance from Bendix

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal four year advance of \$113,204 as a consultant to the Bendix Corp. before taking office but will not work for the industrial firm while on the public payroll, company records show.

After the four-year period covered by the advance, the records show, Blumenthal will receive \$2,358 a month for the rest of his life under the consulting arrangement.

At his confirmation hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, Blumenthal described in general terms his long-term consuming arrangement with Bendix but in public testimony gave no details or figures for the money he would receive. He supplied the committee privately with a financial statement.

That financial statement has never been made public

He said he had agreed to accept no payments from Bendix while treasury secretary and "I will not be required to consult at any time while I am in office nor will I be required to consult at any time after leaving office where consultation would involve a violation of the conflict of interest law."

House Dems blast Carter cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry House Democrats sum ned un comparisons with the Nixon Administration Wednesday in denouncing President Jimmy Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water control projects.

For the new president, the underlying theme to the criticism was clear: Don't mess around with public-works projects that Congress has already decided are important. "I seem to remember some

speeches (during the presidential campaign) about openness and consulting with Congress, said Rep. Morris K. Udall. D-Ariz., who chaired the House Interior Committee meeting. Why, he asked, was there no consultation before such a major decision?

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the congressmen they should not have been surprised. After all, he said, Carter made another campaign promise -

to re-evaluate some of the expensive water-control projects to see if money could

"I ask you to bear in mind that there have been no per-manent decisions about these projects," Andrus said, adding that the administration will conduct a complete review before actually ending any proj-

"It seems to me you have the whole thing backwards," said Udall, saying the effect of the administration decision is to find the projects lacking before reviewing them. Udall is a backer of the most expensive of the dams, the \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project.

Carter will announce a final decision on the projects on April 15. Supporters of the 19 programs, the largest eight of which will cost about \$5.1 billion, will have until then to justify their views.

Udall and others on the

that three security officers, two

black and one white, and 11

black guerillas had been killed

in clashes since Tuesday, and a

black civilian was killed for

breaking the dusk to dawn cur-

few which blankets two-thirds

Smith said that since the

fighting began in the summer of

1972, 632 black civilians had

been killed and 294 wounded

running with and assisting ter-

black guerillas themselves have

killed 863 civilians, of whom

In easten Rhodesia, the Rev. Ignatius Mhonda and the Rev.

Patrick Mutume were ordered

jailed for not reporting the presence of a 30-man guerilla

unit at their mission near the border with Mozambique, a

nation which Rhodesia says

The two priests, who said

they had been threatened with

death if they reported the

terrorists, are among five Cath-

olic and Baptist churchmen

sentenced on such charges in

His reforms, part of an

attempt plan to work out a transition to black majority

rule with the less militant of

Rhodesia's black leaders, had

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Rhodesian proposes lifting of race laws

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed a major lifting of Rhodesian race laws Wednes day as the government said large numbers of whites are continuing to flee the country's escalating guerilla war.

The announcement came as the government listed 15 deaths in violence since Tuesday, and two black Roman Catholic priests were jailed for not informing on guerillas.

Smith said Rhodesia would let blacks become military officers starting in June, let them buy factories and businesses in commercial areas, buy farms in about a third of previously white territory, and would try to bring more blacks into the government at all levels.

"If we are to succeed in this exercise it is necessary that black Rhodesians in turn accept the need to insure a permanent future for our white community," Smith told the white-dominated parliament.

The government said Wednesday that 1,414 of Rhodesia's roughly 270,000 whites emigrated last month and only 443 came into the country. A year earlier. Rhodesia lost 1,018 citizens, but it gained 1,040.

The nation lost 7,000 whites last year, as war with black nationalist guerillas escalated through a fourth year. It was the first time in 10 years that more whites left Rhodesia than came in. Rhodesia's black population numbers about six mil-

Officials said Wednesday

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numerous battles when the Nixon Administration refused to spend money that Congress had appropriated. "We're still kind of nervous in Congress," added Udall, who received assurances from Andrus that the decision-making process on the dams will be public and in the

However, Andrus conceded he did not know what would happen if the administration concludes that one or more of the projects should be killed and Congress refuses to

"I'll be very happy to discuss that with the President," Andrus said. But he noted that Carter takes a dim view of not spending money that Congress has appropriated.

Carter Administration technicians briefly reviewed more than 300 water-control projects before narrowing down to 19 those that were considered questionable for environmental, safety or cost-benefit factors.

Interior Committee members reminded Andrus that each of

the 19 projects was thorour eviewed by Congress be being approved. Rep. 1 Meeds, D. Wash., whose committee has jurisdiction water projects, said Car decision was presumpti arrogant.

"Some of us agree maybe some should be evaluated," Meeds re But to step in and stop s these now - during the drought in history reaching a prior accord Congress does not make

UGANDAN PRESIDENT MAKES CLAIM

U.S. implicated in plo KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - President

Idi Amin claimed on Wednesday that an alleged plot he crushed last week was to have climaxed with an airborne landing of paratroopers from the United States, In Dar es Salaam, the capital of neighbor-

ing Tanzania, a group of 22 refugees arriving from Uganda claimed Amin had launched a nationwide massacre of two predominantly Christian tribes, the Langi and Acholi, he believes were central to the coup attempt. Amin told correspondents that 16 per

sons arrested for arms smuggling in connection with the plot had disclosed under interrogation that the uprising was to have started with the assassination of prominent Ugandan leaders. In the ensuing turmoil, paratroopers

were to fly in from an aircraft carrier of

undisclosed nationality and capture several

towns in Uganda, he said. Amin did not elaborate on this scenario and it was unclear whether he believed any of the three nations were directly involved in the coup attempt. The U.S. carrier Enterprise, part of the U.S. Navy's Indian Ocean fleet, left the Kenyan port of Mombasa on Wednesday after a five-day

visit.
A U.S. State Department spokesperson

termed "absurd" allegations that United States was supporting a plot aime at Amin. No comment was immediate available from British or Israeli spokespo

The Ugandan strong man also to foreign correspondents in this capital cit he had heard the charges that he personal shot Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwu "but it's completely untrue."

The cleric and two government minister died last week after they were accused complicity in the plot allegedly maste minded from exile by former Preside Milton Obote. The government says the died in a car crash after their arrest wh they tried to overpower the driver. A number of foreign church and politic

leaders have charged Bishop Luwum w murdered, and they have demanded impartial investigation.

Amin confirmed reports that there he been shooting in Kampala on Tuesd evening, but he gave no explanation Western diplomatic sources in Nairo reported that gunfire was heard for a h hour in Kampala's Mugire prison, whe Langis and Acholis are reportedly detaine The president also said that an unspe fied number of persons died in an art

rebellion connected with the alleged pl but the situation was now "calm."

Rabin beats back challenge wins Labor party nomination

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin beat back a strong challenge from Defense Minister Shimon Peres and won the ruling Labor party's nomination Wednesday night to lead it in the May 17 general election

The official vote of the party ongress was announced as 1.445 for Rabin, 1.404 for Peres and 16 abstentions.

The victory of the strongly pro-American Rabin indicated the party wanted to insure ington and a middle-of-the-road policy of trading captured Arab land for peace treaties. Peres, defeated three years

ago by Rabin in a fight to succeed Golda Meir as party leader, ran a strong campaign based on pledges to seek ways to remedy Israel's social and economic woes.

Both Rabin, 54, and Peres, 53, supported the party position calling for "territorial compromise on all sectors," imply

ing they both would be to return at least part West Bank of the Jorda in exchange for peace

But Peres, a prot Moshe Dayan, his pred as defense minister, f Common Market-like of ation of Israel, Jordan West Bank — a position ered more hawkish sind would retain some cont territory now under

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Walter McCabe, center, pushes Bill Kel-lerman, from Battle Creek, away from a shovel that he and others from the Great Lakes Life Community were using in their demonstration gainst the Seafarer project Wednesday at the Capitol. Security Guard Mike Vandertunk is at left.

DEMONSTRATORS KNOCK PROJECT SEAFARER

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LANSING (UPI) - A small band of people dumped a mound of dirt on floor just outside Gov. William G.

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Nate News Staff Writer m. John Otterbacher, D-

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reception area of Milliken's suite of offices, dumped the dirt on the floor, formed it in the shape of a grid and knelt in prayer. Seafarer is the Navy's name for a

proposed underground system of cables in the Upper Peninsula for submarine com-Some critics claim it is a "doomsday"

system whose only purpose would be to coordinate an attack in the event of nuclear

"What we've laid here is Ash Wednesday

action within the next two

weeks, Otterbacher has threat-

ened to introduce legislation to

stop the sale of Coke in plas-

tic bottles in Michigan. Last week, the FDA with-

drew its support of plastic bottles containing soft drinks or

We have a potential health

problem that could be corrected

if the Coca Cola bottling indus-

try would exhibit sensitivity to

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of Michigan, and voluntarily

stop selling Coke in plastic bottles," Otterbacher said. "Un-

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tant to take this course of action unless the FDA requires

However, Scott said "it would seem Sen. Otterbacher is

a little behind us."

"could be potentially

harmful to humans and pre-

sents a serious threat to the

health and welfare of the people

He cited tests in which rats

that are the chemical suffered

weight loss and other abnor-

Last week, the state health

department advised Michigan

residents to avoid purchasing

the bottles until more facts are

known about the effects of the

The health department said

it is not known for sure if the

chemical leaks from the plastic

into the soft drink or if it is

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malities.

- we've tried to mark the day with ashes the victims of Seafarer, the victims of nuclear holocaust from Hiroshima on." said protester Bob Randalls.

The five demonstrators, members of a Hall governing board for two group called Great Lakes Life Community, left Milliken's office without incident.

But they ran into resistance from seven police officers when they joined about 20 others and attempted to plant a tree in front of the Capitol.

"As a result of conflicts

arising from the FDA an-

nouncement last week and sub-

Student Board fills vacant seat

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board,

Robert C. Evans, a junior in elementary education, will fill the education seat until the new session begins two weeks into spring term. Evans is Fee Hall's representative to the Residence Halls Association (RHA), chairperson of the RHA damage and Department of Public Safety liaison commit-tees and has been on the Fee



sequent press coverage, we have elected to stop the distribution of the packages pending a clarification of the present 1301 E. Grand River situation," the Coca Cola state-

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rustees to meet

MSU Board of Trustees will hold its informal public briefing tonight at 7:30 in the Heritage Room of the Kellogg

wishing to address the trustees can sign up with Elliott

secretary to the board, in the president's office. board room on the fourth floor of the ration Building.

of the items to sial proposed revisions to the faculty antidiscrimination and procedures, the establishment of a Campus Parking as Bureau and the merger of MSU's Public Television WKAR with the University Instructional Television



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Reward hike announced for missing student info

Dr. Howard Lyman, the senior minister of the church, called the

Martha Sue Young has been reported missing since New Year's

So far, East Lansing detectives do not have any solid leads to

The mother, Sue Young, asked anyone having information of any significance to call that special number - 337-2232, Monday

through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Calls will

"There is too much area to cover for the police," Mrs. Young said. Lyman also noted that people who have information, but who are afraid to go through the "regular channels," can come forward to

The East Lansing Police have requested that all abandoned buildings and fields within the greater Lansing area be searched, especially now with much of the winter snow already melted. There

are no leads indicating any foul play in the disappearance, but considering the time length, the police are checking all possibilities.

The local police have been in contact with Texas authorities.

Martha Sue Young attended a small community college in

Georgetown, Tex., and has a few close friends there. Investigations

Martha Sue Young's physical features are — Caucasian, blond hair and blue eyes, 5 foot 5 inches and 120 pounds.

When last seen she was wearing a blue ski jacket with a grey fur

collar; orange/rust plaid slacks; tan Earth shoes; a purse-shoulder

bag with a flap and big pouch - containing a driver's license, and

house and car keys; green yarn-woven scarf and dark brown

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by local agencies have found no evidence of her in Texas

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morning, when her mother woke up to discover her 19-year-old daughter's bed had not been slept in.

work with. There have been a few telephone tips received on the

special information line.

be treated confidentially.

him at the church.

disappearance a "great mystery of which there is a solution."

State News Staff Writer

The concerned mother of the missing Martha Sue Young and the senior minister of a downtown Lansing church announced in a press conference Wednesday that there will be an increase of reward

money in an attempt to stimulate new leads in the case.

In addition to the \$1,000 reward issued by the missing East Lansing woman's father, the Central United Methodist Church of Lansing has contributed a matching amount, bringing the total to

were involved in last year's

Cloud is running for the

Student Board presidency and

Wright for the College of

Tim Beard, College of Busi

ness representative and also a

candidate for Student Board president, said appointing a

person involved in the upcom-

ing election could hurt the board's credibility because the

appointment could be con-

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strued as an endorsement.

election appeals.

Education seat.

By ANNE S. CROWLEY

at its Tuesday night meeting, chose to fill the vacancy in the College of Education seat with someone who was not involved in last year's election appeals and is not a candidate in the

years.

Several board members objected to appointing Mary Cloud, who held the seat until resigning last week, or Kathy Wright, who won the most votes in last spring's election but was disqualified for filing a late spending report, because they are candidates in the upcoming election. Also, both

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Shady CIA dealings just go on and on...

Menacing CIA activities continue at a deplorable rate. Assassination plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, fabricated stories concerning Lee Harvey Oswald's participation in the Kennedy assassination, Ashland Oil Company's use of CIA money for illegal political contributions, and illicit mail-opening operations compose only a small part of the endless list of unthwarted and apparently unimpeachable CIA activities.

Most recently this was shown

and letters are personal opinions

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with the disclosure of monetary payments given to Jordan, Kenya. South Vietnam, Zaire, Guyana and West Germany.

Due to CIA payments totaling millions of dollars to Jordan's King Hussein, agents have been allowed to operate freely in that country. This is bribery of the lowest caliber.

Former President Gerald Ford knew about the annual cash payments to Hussein, made for a period of 20 years, through information received by the Intelli-

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gence Oversight Board. The board regarded them as improper, yet Ford failed to mention the matter to President Jimmy Carter.
Carter has, at this time, stopped

the payments and advised CIA Director Adm. Stanfield Turner to report any further action that may be discovered. However, what is discovered and what is reported are often horses of a different color with the CIA.

Even the Senate Intelligence Committee, formed last year, was not completely informed by the Ford Administration about the large payments made to Hussein. And if the supposed supervisory group over the CIA has been ill-informed, imagine the degree of misinformation or noninformation that exists among the American public at large.

The payment of government money to top foreign officials is one horrendous action, to make these payments for the purpose of Hussein's assistance in gathering intelligence in the Mideast is yet another unjust action.

John W. O'Connell, Washington lawyer and former U.S. intelligence officer, has records that indicate his law firm has received \$333,000 in legal fees from the

Jordanian government for four years. Perhaps this money is representing Jordan's best interests in Washington.

Carter's intentions for improved intelligence operations are honorable, but so were Gerald Ford's. While the CIA continues to exist – an unfortunate probability – Carter must designate, and enforce, stronger standards for its monitoring. The intelligence gang should be made to shake in their spit-polished black oxfords at the thought of withholding information about their dealings.

With the multitude of intelligence-gathering agencies within the government and in the armed forces, there is no logical reason to continue financing and supporting the CIA. We have witnessed enough of its shady maneuverings to last us through another century. Our supposed protectors who oversee the CIA are only pseudo watchdogs.

Before this country's government and citizens are jeopardized even further by this runaway agency, the accusations against it must be investigated and acted upon, not just looked at so the public can feel appropriately horrified for a short while.



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Prejudiced

From reading the review on Harry Chapin on Monday, I believe John Casey should either take a course in logic or forget about writing a critique in the future.

Determined to find something wrong with the concert he writes of Chapin, "his appeal is devastatingly magnetic: his music is devastatingly boring." Obviously there is

By JAMES N. MCNALLY

forth words of little validity. This time: the

Dayton-Hudson mall planned for East

Lansing. The opinion appearing in the Feb.

15 issue states that along with shopping

malls comes noise, litter, apartment projects, more shopping centers, crime,

ergy waste and more concrete pavement.

The staff fails to substantiate their

ones. The staff is attempting to lead the

readers into believing that all shopping

centers bring those results, those results

are necessarily evil, and therefore

shopping center should not be built. And

knowing that the typical reader doesn't

News staff opinions tells me this), if I let

this argument stand as is, no one will ever

realize that there exists a more logical side.

I grew up in Harper Woods, a boring city

on Detroit's northeast side. Harper Woods'

claim to fame is its major business sector.

Eastland Center, a Dayton-Hudson mall. I

have seen what the mall has done for

Harper Woods over the years, and most

important, what it hasn't done. In my 15

years of residence I can't recall a night

center's patrons has bothered me. I went to

school next door to the mall for six years. I

can't recall any noise disrupting my classes.

Eastland or Southfield's Northland center?

The malls are immaculately clean. Trash

containers are plentiful and cleanup crews

and sweeping cigaret butts. They don't let

"Big Mac wrappers" pile up, only to rely on

taxpayer-fed city sanitation crews to clean

up the mess. The mall's grounds are beautifully landscaped and kept looking

good enough to be next door to Grosse Pointe.

litter and noise, the State News is attempting to make apartments look bad.

But they aren't. The apartments sur-

rounding Eastland are controlled by the

mall and are kept as clean. They are finer

structures than most in the East Lansing

area. Apartments create better housing,

By lumping apartment projects with

are forever patrolling, stabbing pape

Has anyone from the staff ever been to

when excessive noise from the shopping

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premises, let alone valid

The State News has once again spewed

VIEWPOINT: DAYTON-HUDSON

Malls not harmful

audience and Casey. "Blindly as it may seem," the people in the seats loved him. However, I will not dwell on the anomaly

of Casey's taste. Read further into the article where he adds lines like: "Musically Chapin was consistent." "Chapin and the band played well as a unit." He also compliments members of the group. Now, I ask you, are these lines consistent with "devastatingly boring" music? As a member of the audience, I don't think so. Evidently Casey was prejudiced against Chapin, which might explain his weak review.

Steve Grob 876 N. Hubbard Hall

Review ducks

In response to John Casey's review of the Harry Chapin concert, I feel that Casey

more construction jobs and increased tax

The staff seems to be worried that a

Hudson's would bring more shopping

centers. First, I doubt that more would

start springing up. Harper Woods has only one shopping center. There are none in the

northeast corner of Detroit, Grosse Pointe,

or the southern areas of St. Clair Shores or

East Detroit. Maybe businessmen can see

established chain of quality stores. Second,

even if a shopping center happened to spring up, would that necessarily be bad?

Crime is a problem in any city that has

businesses. My father was a judge in

Harper Woods and I saw many shoplifting

cases. I would be as foolish as the State

News to attempt denying the obvious. But

crime is not a problem specific to a shopping

shoplifters. Crime is a people problem, not

a trait of business. Even the Grand River

Avenue business district has crime. Should

we tear it down to eliminate its crime

The people who (previously) have done

all the talking also seem to have avoided all

the thinking. They think that energy use is

in itself a waste. Maybe they don't want to

Not only will a shopping center not bring

the evils hinted by the staff, it will also

bring benefits not mentioned. This shop-

ping center will bring increased tax

revenues. The city could apply that money

directly to fixing its lousy streets. Or it

could lower the tax rate paid by individual

citizens. A new business district would also

bring additional jobs. The construction

business would noticeably profit. And the

stores would bring new employment pos-

sibilities to residents of Okemos, Lansing,

Meridian, East Lansing and the University.

This would set off many economic benefits

seem to align its opinions with the loudest

people to state a viewpoint? For once I'd

like to see a real opinion rather than the

mimicry of some political radical that happened to miss the '60s by a few years.

McNally is a freshman majoring in business aw, insurance and office administration

Why does the State News consistently

in the area.

waste brain power by using it.

mall. There will probably always

should start reviewing things more his speed, like maybe the ducks on the Red Cedar. Being in attendence at the concert, I cannot help but be appalled by the review.

Casey starts out by telling us that "...his (Chapin's) music is devastatingly boring." But a couple of paragraphs later we are told that music is the essential ingredient at any concert and that "This was Chapin's saving grace." We are also told that "His (Chapin's) appeal is devastatingly magnetic..." then Casey goes on to say that the in-between chatter by Harry distracted from the concert. The contradictions in the are confusing, and the reader

doesn't know which paragraph to believe.

Casey also tells us that the audience countdowns were downright embarrassing. Unlike other performers Harry Chapin wants to get the audience involved in the concert, and one way he does this is with the countdowns. For the audience it makes them feel part of the concert and not like they were listening to an album with the sound turned up. It wasn't embarrassing for us, Casey, for we can count past two.
As far as John Wallace being excess

baggage, his wide voice range adds greatly to the group. While we're on the subject of baggage, Casey, why don't you pack yours, put a banana in your mouth, grab a "Taxi," and find "A better place to be." The Chapin concert was superb and nothing more could have been asked for.

Marshall Philka A-310 Emmons Hall

Balance

While reading your article on the University Long-Range Planning Council (Monday). I was moved to see what Mr. Webster said about the word "balanced." His comments were, "balanced: to be equiposed or in a state of equilibrium; to be equal in number, weight, force or value."

Accepting this definition (and who am I to gue with one so esteemed?), I suggest President Wharton will have a difficult time living up to his charge to make the council .. balanced racially, ethnically, sexually and academically." If one looks at those already on the Council (via position, appointment or status), there are eight males and one female. Thus, out of the remaining 17 seats to be filled, to achieve balance the president must appoint five males and 12 females.

one uses the broad categories of nonminority and minority, there appear to be nine nonminority members already on the council. To achieve balance: appointment of four nonminority and 13 minorities.

If academic balance means administrators, faculty and students, already the council has four administrators, four faculty and one student. To achieve balance is impossible as there are six administrators (deans, chairpersons, and associate professors) to be appointed, six faculty (Faculty Council), and only five students (Student-Liaison and Student Council). Or a 10-10-6 imbalance.

I suspect the math department will need to provide consultation (as well as the political science and psychology departments on how to get people to adhere to the math department's recommendations) so as to assure the proper selection of which administrator will fit the sex balance, which faculty will fit the minority balance, and how we get 10, 10 and six to add up to a sum equally divisible by three.

> Associate professor School of Social Work

In his letter ("Wandering," Feb. 16) written in response to Milton Taylor's viewpoint on the Brazilian project, Prof. CIA-AID

Archibald Shaw urged Taylor to clarify and justify his statements concerning the fact that "Brazil is clearly an American puppet and about the "perpetuation of the CIA-

A puppet government, Prof. Shaw, is a government that carries out the interests of the imperialist nation that it is dependent upon for its continued existence in power, and that represses nationalistic forces opposing foreign domination and domestic exploitation. Read about the CIA and military participation in the military coup in 1964. See the Wall Street Journal article of Nov. 9, 1976, that documents the increase of corruption there since the coup. Inform yourself about the growing American and West European domination of the Brazilian economy and natural resources, about the denationalization of the industrial, agricultural and commercial sec

Read the New York Times of Aug. 16, 1976, to understand that the Brazilian 'economic miracle" has been miraculous, for the most part, only for the well-to-do

(distribution of income is worse than ever. real wages have decreased since the coup). there has been an agricultural miracle, why do nutritionists estimate that 40 per cent of Brazilians are suffering from malnutrition, that in the state of Bahia malnutrition was cited as the indirect cause of 80 per cent of the 17,000 child deaths in

While some prefer "to wander in a thicket of diatribes," tens of thousands of political prisoners in Brazil will remain in their torture chambers; thousands of innocent people will be murdered each year by the right-wing death squads; the vast majority Brazilians will become poorer, while the beneficiaries of United States "aid" programs get wealthier; American business in Brazil will continue to thrive at the expense of balanced economic growth; the native Indian population will be completely exterminated because of the "need" for more land; and the national capitalists and "apolitical" MSU professors and officials will continue to participate in the \$7 million Barbara Thibeault

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As persons whose professional p are closely akin to Sam Baskett's, w how crushing it would be to lose a data that represented years of se effort. As friends of Professor Basic also know how devastating this exp has been to him. We therefore appear person or persons responsible to ret notes. Since Professor Baskett's p concern is their retrieval, no question be asked. Moreover, if the party or feel uncomfortable about return notes to Professor Basket, each undersigned faculty members stand to accept them and pass them on t Our addresses and office numbers found in the faculty directory.

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NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Using the other guy's o

People should not go grocery shopping in a supermarket when they're hungry, and nations shouldn't make energy policies when coming out of extraordinarily cold winters. In both cases it leads to too much impulse buying.

The real vicissitudes and hardships of this winter aren't due to poor government planning or corporate greed. They're owing to a winter which is described as the coldest in the last hundred or 200 years. To build a fuel storage and distribution capacity to anticipate that, would be absurdly expensive. It's the kind of insurance that everybody wants but nobody can afford, like \$1 collision insurance on the car, or a 38-lane highway outside a football field so that seven times a year spectators can leave the stadium at 45 miles per hour. It's cheaper to let the folks steam up their windshields in a traffic jam; by the same token our great-grandchildren in the year 2077 will be better able to take one bad winter than we are to invest the money to forestall it.

Nevertheless people are working on energy policies. The President has said he will have one ready for Congress and the nation in April. Actually what we need isn't one, but two policies. A short-term policy for, say, the next 10 years, and at the same time initiate another policy, a fuel-conservation policy, whose good effects will start to become apparent in the early 's

The noises emitted by many of the leading people in Washington make one suspect that they are being tempted to foist immediate and drastic energy-use cuts on the country and that, if they hesitate to do it, it is only because they're uncertain as to the economic consequences of this madness. The economic consequences have to be bad, and the personal consequences for people of modest means will be worse. Larger percentages of what is or modest means will be worse. Largor mockingly called their disposable income will be given over to naving for fuel in one form or another. The poorest will have to have some kind of subvention, thereby increasing their already politically dangerous dependency on the central government.

Whence comes this need for immediate cutbacks? Not from a

shortage of crude oil. Although American crude reserves have been declining, proven world reserves have been growing thanks to a continuous stream of discoveries. Much of this oil, however, is in Arab lands, and we have an aversion to burning any foreign oil. but most especially Arab oil which we appear to regard as a species of camel dung. On account of a grossed-out, anti-Arab sism and a more general overweening pride our big shots are insisting America have "energy independence."

Otherwise the little buggers on their humped dromedaries will be in a position to embargo our oil again. Only now the question d they ever embargo our oil? The late John M. Blair in his arises, d new and excellent book, "The Control of Oil" (Pantheon, New York, \$15.00), brings forth a number of disturbing figures to show

that the oil embargo was mainly another hoax sold to journalists. Production figures from the Arab countries du year of the embargo not only revealed no dip, but finger of suspicion points to the oil companies and their explained reduction in refinery pronever-satisfactorily here in the United States at the time.

Cutting back either at the well or at the refiner industry's traditional way of trying to control prices. In t 1930s oilmen prevailed upon the governors of Texas and O to send the National Guard into the oil fields to sh independent drillers whose "overproduction" had driven d price of crude to 10 cents a barrel. That they should have to the same tricks in the 1970s is hardly surprising, rational response to such maneuvers isn't to dem habituated, oil-dependent society go cold turkey.

It makes more sense to forge the oil companies to quantities of oil at stated maximum prices. Although tax like this usually backfire, we might, for instance, consetup for the industry in which companies pay progress taxes as they sell progressively more oil at or u price. On the other hand, income from oil sold over that pr be taxed at breathtakingly high rates.

That oil should be imported from abroad. We can be independent" while burning OPEC oil. Indeed du short-range period the best way to forestall another American oil company boycott or call it what is to husband American oil reserves so that persons, cor and nations thinking about pushing up the price inordinate that we can swamp the world with oil anytime we want, it to break the price downward.

From the late 1950s American oil policy has been imports and to encourage the consumption of domestic st. Given the need for moderately priced oil for national and world economic stability, the policy was near treason first put into effect to protect the price of domestic of cheaper imports, and it remains in place as a goal because in Washington mistakenly believe burning other people of national weakness.

Production of American crude should be discouraged stopped, if possible, so that we can use up the other gu long as they let us. That won't make anybody war winters are like this one, but it should get us through range into the 1980s when our consumption must begin

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JETHERS 70 the Editor



In the public eye

Monday's edition of the State News of the candidates for the presidency of WIU challenged the other presidential address to join him in the MSU tars Competition. Ostensibly, this morder to "force" the other candidates ppear before the public eye (convenient-hedeadline for entering the competition at noon the same day the article

hile I am in favor of public appearances the presidential candidates (I was, in the first candidate to come out public nor of highly visible campaigns), I fail the relationship between the presiof ASMSU and proficiency at pocket

popose, instead, that the candidates not at the pool hall, but at the debate in front of WMSN microphones to the issues of this campaign. I ge any of the other candidates to e over the conference table, rather re pool table

Fred Headen 462 S. Case Hall

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hile I appreciate the State News ioning on Feb. 9 that I withdrew as a idate for ASMSU president (throwing relevant quote to boot!). I'd like to an error which was made in the las I was running on a slate, one called g Thunder. I empathize some with Coughlan's disdain for slates as ionally less qualified people do get of by matter of party or slate tion alone. However, I'm also feeling te slate can be a valuable tool in the tion of more responsible student

oking at the situation it seems that for SU to make any impact at all on esity policy then the board needs to display some unity, some solidarity in ideals. Perhaps this could best be accomplished through electing a slate of candidates. When a slate is elected in many cases we can rest assured that people are going to be on the ASMSU Board who can work together towards effective change for the MSU community. This year's slates offer students a very clear choice as to the direction ASMSU can take.

Hollow

In Monday's issue of the State News.

ASMSU presidential candidate Bruce Ray

Walker challenged his opponents to compete with him in the MSU Superstars

Competition. While the idea of meeting

students is applaudable, there are a few

problems with the timing of that announce-

The deadline for entry was noon of that

day, thus giving candidates only a few

hours to decide to enter and to get over to

the Union. There was potentially less time if a candidate lived off campus and did not

get a paper until later in the day

Considering that Walker was at a MEET

THE CANDIDATES NIGHT the night

before, and that the article must have been

written several hours prior to that, it is

difficult to understand why he said nothing

about the competition if he sincerely

wanted to use it as a forum for candidates to

the article and the idea were merely being

used as a cheap publicity stunt. It is highly unlikely that Walker expected anyone to be

able to take him up on the challenge. Thus,

the claim of wanting to open up the campaign to the students seems to ring

Needs talent?

There is a belief among some of my

acquaintances that State News reviewers

never write a positive review because it

takes more literary talent to praise than it

does to criticize. After reading John Casey's

review on Monday of the Harry Chapin

As a concert-goer, there are many things

I disagree with in the article. For instance,

the audience countdowns that were "...quite unnecessary, if not downright embarras-

sing." Embarrassing to whom? Certainly

selves hoarse doing them. Perhaps only

those who were too "dignified" (read that

haughty) to participate in them found them

This leads us to another misconcep

tion in the review. Casey claims the audience was there to hear Chapin's hits.

We were, but we were there for more than

that. Judging from the crowd's reaction to

Chapin, most of us either owned or had

heard his live "Stories" album. We were

there to do more than listen; we were there

to those of us who shouted our

concert, I am prone to agree.

embarrassing.

Phillip S. Elliott 415 N. Case Hall

somewhat hollow.

The truth of the matter seems to be that

Already we have Counterforce with all the fire and zeal of the Udall campaign, New Realist which sounds more like a magazine than a party, Kent Barry's proto-fascist Spartan Spirit slate and others with dramatic differences between them in regards to how ASMSU can best fill its responsibility to students.

Several years ago when ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld and others worked long and hard for the introduction of the slate system it was with the understanding that student unity and solidarity is always the first step toward the recognition of student power in the University's policymaking process. I'd hesitate to drop the slate system before this can be realized.

East Lansing

Humorous campaign

Too often when I see an independent candidate run for an office such as ASMSU I find that the issues often result in biased and ambiguous answers.

Last Thursday I attended a rally by Stoych for ASMSU president. His campaign for "No Eggs, No Tomatoes, & No Sex! no bologna. I was dually impressed with his ideas to bring more attention to student activities on campus and student rights. Stoych says that there are "beaucoup" opportunities for students at MSU to ecome more integrated, however, along with the "good times" is involved a certain amount of work.

Stoych is well aware of what's going on around campus and expresses views that are not unreasonable for a university the size of MSU to fulfill.

I think that Stoych's campaign for "No Eggs, No Tomatoes, & No Sex!" shows humor as well as creativity for such an important position in ASMSU affairs.

Peter L. Hewitt 24 Phillips Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no one by the name of Stoych currently running for ASMSU president or any other position. Are you sure you have the name right?

to sing along with "Circle," to shout "bananas" at the top of our lungs, to do countdowns, to become involved. Harry Chapin allowed us to do that; it became our concert. Obviously, Casey did not get

I won't attempt to argue with Casey's judgment that Chapin's music is "devastatingly boring" because each of us has our own tastes in music, but please don't call those of us who do like Harry Chapin blind or "easy-to-please" just because we do. Also, when writing a review, good or bad, at least try to get the song titles right.

Casey did mention some of the good things about Chapin: his rapport with the audience, his humanitarianism and his guitar playing, but he missed the most important thing. He missed Chapin's love for the underdog - thus his continued references to the cheap seats. Casey didn't see that we loved Chapin not just for his music, but because he understands all our hopes, dreams and disappointments. In not seeing this, Casey gravely insulted most of us who were at the Civic Center Friday Night.

> Charley Cook 327 Snyder Hall

Bad review

We were appalled to read the review of the Harry Chapin concert on Monday by the State News so-called reviewer John Casey. It seems apparent that he had his mind made up before the concert on what he was going to write.

Chapin's warm rapport with his audience and stage antics were an added plus to his fantastic musical tales. It seems pretty absurd that you would expect his in-between song chatter to reflect his serious lyrics. That certainly would not provide for a well-balanced act.

All his musicians were of a noticeably high quality. We don't feel that they or the audience were embarrassed by any aspect of the evening.

The reviewer needs to research his story more thoroughly, especially in reference to song titles. For instance, the reviewer referred to Chapin's song "Dreams Go By"

We feel the best way to describe this critique of the concert is to use a term from

musician's jargon that usually refers to the Osmonds - it sucks!

> Judy Johnson Laurie Nitz Marie McDonald 4 West Holmes Hall

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VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Student Board election difficult due to large candidate turnout

By TIMOTHY M. HAGLE

As all of you should be aware, the ASMSU Student Board will be holding elections during spring term registration. There are a record number of candidates running this year and this makes the voters' choice a difficult one.

It is essential to a student government that its members be as qualified, responsible and responsive as possible. For this to occur, it is up to the students — the voters — to find out which candidates fill their criteria for an effective student leader.

Granted, it is difficult to sift through such a large number of candidates to find those capable, but it is a necessary evil if one desires responsible representation. Random voting can be disastrous, not only to the other board members (i.e., some members may be unwilling to fulfill their obligations), but it hurts the students, too. For example, at a recent ASMSU Student Board meeting, several bills, including one dealing with the Handicapper Council, had to be tabled because there weren't enough members present.

But even worse than random voting is not voting at all. In last year's elections approximately 15 per cent of the electorate bothered to vote. The elected ASMSU president got less than 2,000 votes. How much weight can the office carry, how much support and input can be expected when only 5 per cent of the possible vote elected the president?

I've heard many people say that they don't pay much attention to ASMSU because it's useless and ineffective. If they thought about it, they might realize that it is that attitude

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which makes ASMSU, or any elected body, ineffective. ASMSU cannot be an effective and dynamic student organ unless it represents a dynamic and concerned student body

When you register for spring term, please take a few extra minutes to vote. You'll have a variety of candidates to choose

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from so check them out beforehand. See which ones are interested in being a student advocate and which ones just want something to put on a resume.

Call up a candidate and talk with her or him. Invite them to

speak before your group. I'll welcome such opportunities to speak to interested students and I'm sure other candidates would too. Make an informed choice, not a random one. Make your vote mean something. Make the ASMSU Student Board truly a representative body.

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Mrs. Neil Newman, who has been teaching dogs their proper manners for nearly 30 years - on her farm near Williamston — explains that some dogs, like some people, learn easier than others.

The exercise to sit and stay Turns minutes into years; You find your breathing labored, As your "good dog" perseveres.

St. Bernards can be trained at 4 months while most others are ready when a half-year old. Poodles, German Shepherds and Dobermans are quick to learn. Huskies, Malamutes or Irish Setters, Newman says, "have a mind of their own." But any dog, she adds, is only as good as its handler or master.

Classes work in groups of seven or eight dogs for an hour and a half once a week for two months. But the real learning experience comes during the weeks

between classes when the dog and handler repetitiously practice what they've learned at home.

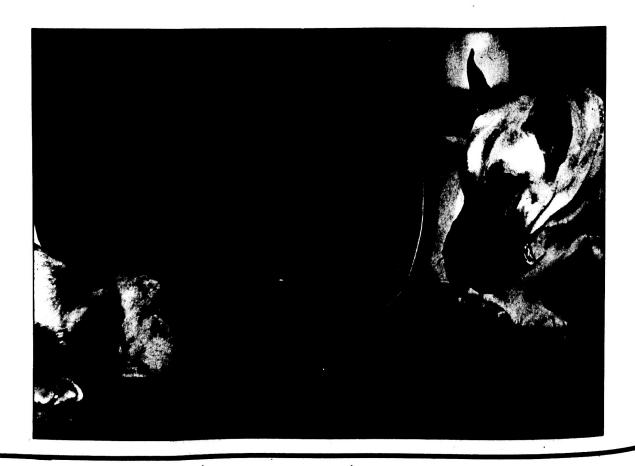
No, they don't play "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation or flick their tails from right to left:

Passing's fine, but should you fail, Repeating can be fun; Especially when you're sure to find



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Thursday, February 24, 1977

Spartan captain Bob est with Indiana.

Gymnas

MSU men's gymnastic avels to Champaign, Ill. reekend, savoring the Champion Minnesota in way meet Saturday. the Spartans and the join host Illinois in a top three finishers in the

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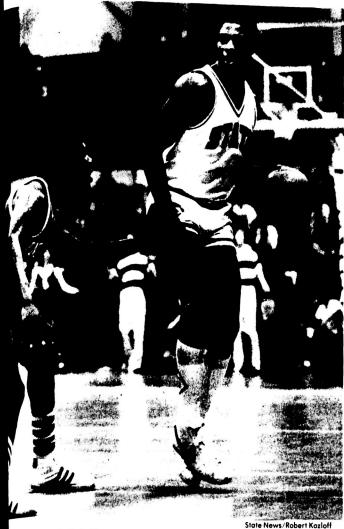
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Spartan captain Bob Chapman brings the ball up the floor during a recent con-

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as league champs. Minnesota's best events are the horse and the still rings.

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Iowa and the Spartans are practically identical in scoring this season, somewhere in the neighborhood of 195.00.

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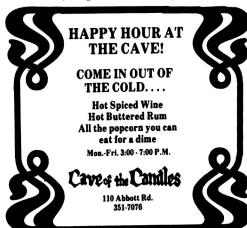
The Hawkeyes feature a superb performer on the pommel horse, Bob Siemianowski, and a red-hot ring man in Lloyd Warner. All their vaulters score in the 8s, with two of

them 9.00 or better.

MSU is improving in its

overall performance and Szypula is particularly pleased with the progress on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise.

The meet will offer competitors the chance to hone their skills in compulsory routines, since they are a necessary part of the Big Ten Meet. Gymnasts will compete in the compulsories Friday and work optionals Saturday. The Spartans then will have two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten Meet.



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'Class' Captain aids Spartans

By GEOFF ETNYRE

State News Sports Writer A touch of class can win basketball games.

Points help too, such as Spartan captain Bob Chapman's 27 against Iowa Saturday night, but it might have been the touch of class that preserved MSU's 81-79 victory.

The Spartans had just gone ahead,67-65, on Chapman's high arching 18-foot jump shot after trailing 60-47.

The Hawkeyes brought the ball down, lost control and after a mad scramble the referee on top of the play ruled Iowa knocked it out of bounds. The head referee across the court overruled and called a jump ball between Chapman and Iowa's Scott Kelley.

Bordner to attend.

tennis.

women's basketball team.

That was enough for head coach Jud Heathcote to start his stiff-legged strut down to the scene of the crime and one head referee.

As Chapman was getting up he spied his coach and rushed to meet him short of his target.

"I knew if he was coming down that he was going for the refs," Chapman said, reflecting on the incident. "It was at a point where we were just coming back and had the momentum to win the game. I didn't want a technical."

Heathcote never made it to the referees, his progress stopped by Chapman's two muscular arms placed gently on the coach's chest.

The 6-foot-3 Chapman then outleaped his 6-foot-7 opponent

Club Sports

The Women's Varsity Club will hold its third meeting at 7 p.m.

Sunday in the Varsity Club Room at the stadium. All women who

have varsity letters are encouraged by club president Jeanna

The club has thus far adopted a constitution and elected officers.
They will be active until the first spring term meeting, then
officers for the 77-78 school year will be elected. They are:
• President: Leanna Bordner, senior and letter winner from the

Vice President: Desi Caudill, sophomore with a letter in track.
 Secretary: Diane Selke, sophomore and letter winner in

• Treasurer: Karen Waite, junior with a letter in swimming. The club is currently formalizing plans for a big meeting April 24 to acquaint coaches, alumni athletes and the public with MSU's women's athletic program. They are also looking for an adviser.

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for the tip and within seconds hit his second straight 18-foot jumper.

For Chapman, it was just part of his duties as the MSU basketball captain.

"I'm not the type of guy to rah, rah, rah all the time," he said. "That's not what it takes to get me ready for a game. But if that's what it takes to get the team ready, I will do it.

"I like to look at it as being another coach on the floor, to convey his messages to the team. That's really my job," he added.

Another part of Chapman's job was adjusting to a new coach, helping his team adjust to a new coach and vice versa.

And it wasn't easy when the team was losing.

"Sure, there were problems adjusting and I think that's why we didn't do as well," Chapman said. "We just weren't used to each other. I think a lot of those things have worked themselves out.

out.

"We've got a good nucleus for next year and if we get a few good high school players — the two that come to mind are Earvin (Johnson) and Jay (Vincent) — we can become Big Ten contenders immediately.

"I've talked to Earvin and Jay, but not about basketball and coming to MSU. I know how it is. Right now they want to concentrate on winning the state championship. After the championships. . .that's when

I'll talk to them about MSU."
Chapman knows how it is since he went to the state finals as a senior on his Saginaw High School team.

He's come a long way since then and is now one of the premier guards in the Big Ten.

The rugged 188-pounder, a senior with one more year of eligibility, is capable of hitting his long jumper from outside or moving inside for a banked shot off the glass. A .534 shooting percentage from the field and a 19.3 scoring average are Chap-

man's most impressive season statistics, but he's been concentrating on other things.

"I felt I needed improvement on ball handling and defense, so that's what I've tried to work on. My shot was already pretty good so I didn't feel that I had to concentrate so much on that part of my game."

Of course, good ball handling and defense are two prime prerequisites to play professional basketball and the Spartan captain would like a chance

"If I get a shot I would really like to prove to myself that I can play pro ball," Chapman said. "But if I don't I'll just go on to other things. Maybe I'll continue my education and go on to grad school."

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Waverly Consort faithfully recreates music of 13th century Spanish cour

By DANIEL HERMAN State News Reviewer
Tuesday's performance of

"Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" by the Waverly Consort was a fascinating presentation musically and historically.

The Consort as faithfully as

ssible recreates music ranging from the 12th to the early 18th century.

"Las Cantigas de Santa Maria" is a set of over 400 (five of which are used in the program) songs written during the 13th century during the reign of Alfonso X of Toledo. The program presented Tuesday was translated from the original Gallician-Portuguese by Kenneth Richie.

The Consort consists of a "troubadour," or narrator, Peter Johnson: soprano Judith Malafronte; tenor Howard Cook: and instrumentalists Judith Davidoff, Kay Jaffee, and Michael Jaffee.

The various medieval and Moorish instruments include

the recorder, rauschpfeife. psaltery, organetto, shawm and Moorish guitar.
One of the most interesting

instruments used was the organetto, which was reconstructed from a painting depicting the instrument. The instru ment, as the name implies, has a bellows and must be pumped full of air to be played.

In addition to providing recreations of 13th century songs accompanied by faithful reconperformance also benefited even funny. from authentic costuming.

Besides the selections from "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," music from the Benedicamus "Verbum patris," from the Las Hueglas Codex, written during the 13th and 14th centuries, and the "Song of Praise." from the Llibre Vermell (Red Book) was presented.

Though the works presented all concerned religious topics, the somber atmosphere usually associated with such works was noticeably absent, and in several instances the presentation proved to quite clever, and

The music was but one of factors contributing to the cert. "Las Cantigas de 8 Maria" was what might termed a multimedia prese tion, in which all factors co buting to this recreation

Another important factor Tuesday night's perform was the dedication of the formers. They did more just perform the music, researched and selected specific areas to be presen

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Musicians strive for period authenticity

By DANIEL HERMAN State News Reviewer

The Waverly Consort in its performances presents music which ranges from the 12th to the early 18th centuries.

We can play eight centuries of music while most performers can only present one," Consort member Kay Jaffee said.

Several persons in the sevenmember Consort are musicolo

and pop/soul influences

will be featured in Friday's repertoire.

gists. While studying songs and Cantatas ranging from Medieval to Baroque, their curiosity was aroused regarding what these works sound like on the authentic instruments of the

"We had performed many of the works on contemporary instruments, but we were most

interested to see how they would sound on the originals."

America's celebrated Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater

returns to MSU tonight through Saturday for its fourth visit.

The troupe brings with it a progam of favorites such as soloist

Judith Jamison's "Cry," and four new works incorporating African

Featured by the 26-member multiracial company will be

"Gazelle." inspired by an African tribal setting; "Blood Memories," inspired by Langston Hughes' poem "The Negro Speaks of Rivers;" and "Three Black Kings," which includes a tribute to the

late Martin Luther King.
"Revelations," a celebration of the emotions of American Negro

Performances will be at 8:15 in the University Auditorium

tonight and Friday, with a student matinee scheduled for 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$7.50, \$6.50 and

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religious music, will be included on Saturday's program and "Cry

"In the performance of 'Las Cantigas de Santa Maria,' we New works will be featured found out there was a strong Moorish influence, so we added to the concert a solo interlude in Ailey's fourth MSU visit in which the Moorish guitar is

used," he said. Though the Consort strives to be as faithful to the music as possible, Michael Jaffee said

Kay Jaffee added

The man primarily responsi-

ble for organization of the

"With something like 'Las Cantigas de Santa Maria,' it is

necessary to read all you can

about the period. After you are

through doing this, however,

you must be a musician, and you must decide how the music

to sound," Michael Jaffee

Consort is Michael Jaffee.

fied instrumentation, making it necessary to add an improvisational flavor to the music performed.

Though we try to be as faithful as possible, we will never sound exactly as the music was performed originally," he said. "This is primarily because we cannot be completely oriented toward the periods we are studying and because we are constantly exposed to outside influences. I step into the elevator, and I get muzak."

Many modern composers are intrigued by the thought of using medieval instruments in their compositions.

"Contemporary are interested in medieval in

struments because they are interested in individual sonorities, and place emphasis on smaller ensembles. They are trying to get away from the symphony orchestra," he said.

For its material the Consort must on to the original manuscripts in Europe. Many of these manuscripts indicate the types of instruments used, and in some cases give illustrations.

In addition to "Las Cantigas de Santa Maria," the Consort also presents a 14th-century work, "Roman de Fawve."

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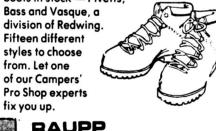
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Lot, located next to the Men's Intramural Building, police said.

The amount of damage to the equipment is between \$500 and \$700, Howe said. "A prybar or lever was used to bend the metal and

force the locks open on the

machines," he said. "The exact amount of money stolen is known only to the person or persons who broke into the machines," said Lowell Levi, MSU controller. "I have no idea how many days' receipts were in the machines but the amount

was probably pretty little. The coin boxes are emptied twice a week, Howe said.

"We empty them in cooperation with the comp-troller's office at different times each week to avoid a set pattern," Howe said.

Presently there are no suspects, police said

Board fills vacant seat

Vincent Yeh, College of Natural Science representative, said Cloud and Wright might not have time to devote to the board because they also have campaign commitments.

In support of handicappers, the Student Board approved a policy of requiring groups which it sponsors to publicize the accessibility or inaccessibility of all events they put on. The Programing Board passed the amendment unanimously last week.

As of April 1, groups will receive one written warning in case of violations of the new policy before ASMSU funding and office space will be revoked.

The action can be reversed by a two-thirds vote of the

In other action Tuesday night, the board voted to ask the students on the spring term ballot for a \$1 tax in addition to those already assessed if the Michigan State Radio Network should obtain an FM broadcasting license.

They allocated an additional \$500 to the book exchange to insure books and supplies to be purchased and sold, provided the sale of new textbooks on campus is not prohibited by a University regulation.

The sale of new books is the responsibility of the MSU Bookstore, said Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president for housing and food services.

"The bookstore originated as a co-op operated by students and staff and the University was asked to take over when it failed," Thorburn said. "I'm sure the University is not interested in repeating that

sort of thing."

The board also approved the appointment of Kevin A. Kelly, a junior in economics and public affairs hospital administration management, to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Because Kelly already sat on the All-University Student Ju-

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diciary, the board OKd Joseph Lavey, a criminal justice junior, to fill the vacancy.

The Student Board also decided to support a State News Editorial Department request for a larger budget.

The move stems from a new Editorial Department policy which restricts the number of hours a student staff member can put in at the State News.

The support measure included a demand that certain University officials monitor activities in the Editorial Department in the coming weeks The board also allocated:

•\$200 to the Legal Services Cabinet to secure a legal opinion on Department of Public Safety ticketing practices. •\$125 to start a new Spartan humor magazine.

•\$300 to conduct a campaign urging a "yes" vote on another State News referendum, which is a vote of confidence or no confidence in the State News Board of Directors.

Four of the five Student Board members who were reprimanded last week for poor attendance showed up for the meeting. The four were Krista Shellie, College of Human Ecology; Scott Belanger, College of

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Agriculture and Natural Re sources: Don Breckle, College of Social Science; and Stuart Inter-Cooperative Council Representative.

Eating contest set for tonight

A local bar is sponsoring a pie-eating contest for repre-sentatives of the media at 10 tonight as part of a fund-raising drive for multiple sclerosis.

The Rainbow Ranch, 2643 E. Grand River Ave., which does not normally charge a cover on Thursdays, will ask for dona-tions at the door this week. All these proceeds and an additional \$300 will be donated to the multiple sclerosis drive.

Ed Ronders, the State News sports editor, will compete against representatives from area newspapers and radio stations.

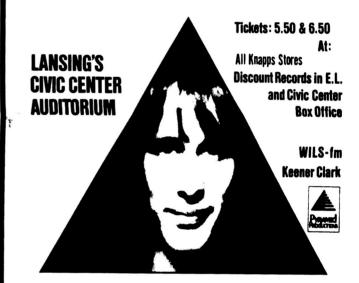


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hairperson's comments rompts Damman reply

Gov. James Damman, edas incompetent by Demthe party chairperson Morlinograd last week, replied nograd's statement in a elivered letter released

nograd told reporters, "I think the lieutenant gov thas that kind of integrity in that office," citing nan's involvement in land several years ago.

his letter, Damman said rad had the right to on his judgment as lieugovernor but not his nal integrity. lieutenant

out that a member of grad's own party, Atty. Frank Kelley, had conafter an investigation amman was not involved wrongdoing.

airman Winograd, you really don't know each very well," Damman said etter. "If we did, I don't you would question my

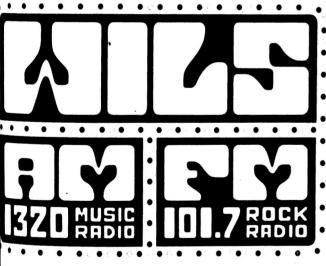
stions about Damman's ement in land dealings member of the Troy City ion were raised during 1974 gubernatorial cam when he was first elected

man said in his letter

that he recognized he might have been somewhat naive in his personal investments, but added that he has attempted to conduct his activities "in a

manner which was above re-Winograd said last week that the Democratic party sent a memo to Republicans, advising them to keep Damman off the ticket. "I don't know what he was doing there the first time," he

said. The party chairperson added that the Democrats "have an interest in the State of Michigan. It goes beyond party



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(continued from page 1) government," he said.

Gulf chairperson acknowledged that Gulf under estimated its gas reserves in the 1960s. "When Gulf recognized that additional gas would be needed to fulfill the contract, taken," he added.

The Gulf official said that in the meantime, the government cannot force the company to come up with gas it doesn't

subcommittee report

Examinations and other as-

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signments submitted for grad-

ing during the term should be

promptness to enhance the

Another student filed a

grievance against a TA who

failed to keep appointments that were previously set be-

tween the TA and the student.

This action, the student charged, is in violation of point

Adney said he will forward

the complaints and grievances to the Committee for Student

Grievances in the math depart-

Adney declined to comment

"I could give my opinion but I

about the letter issued by Legal

don't want to say anything that

might influence the commit-tee," he said. "I want them (the

students) to have a fair hear-In addition to sending Adney the grievances and complaints

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Mountains. As an example, it claimed that customers of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey have had to pay \$17.5 million more because the Gulf curtailments caused utilities served by Texas Eastern to find more expensive supplies of

Math head gets students' grievance list

annoyed at the fact that the

math department does not list

professor and TA names next

to section numbers in the

He added that he is still

concerned with the fairness of a

uniform final exam. He said

It said that Gulf entered into an unconditional contract to supply the gas to Texas Eastern in 1963 for a 26-year period but began reneging on the contract in 1971. Yet it took the FPC almost six years to move against Gulf, and then only after the subcommittee prodded the FPC into acting in 1976, the report said.

Gulf's failure to meet its contractual obligations is a violation of the Natural Gas

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Adney said all of the items

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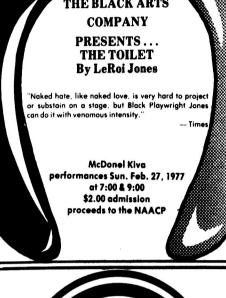
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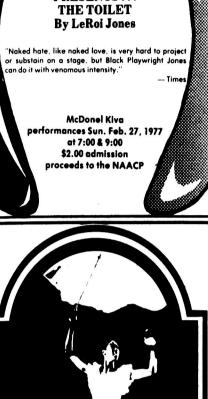
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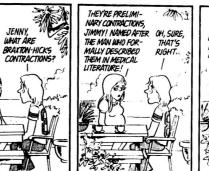
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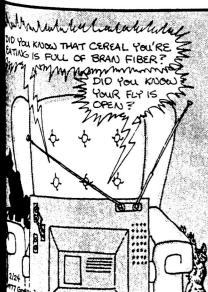


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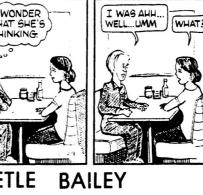
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Learn about Pirgim at a Brown Bag Lunch Lecture at 11:45 a.m. today in the Student Lounge of the Human Ecology Building.

Martin Luther Chapel bus will run for 9 and 11 a.m. services, Sunday. ...

Attention Spartan Spirit Staff: We meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at 506 Sunrise St.

Society for Women in Philosophy conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in 341 Union and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Women interested in philosophy

MIRROR (Mentally III/Restored Regaining Our Right) meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Topic: Civil Rights, Academic Rights, in C-302 Wells

Representatives from MSU professional and graduate schools discuss admission procedures at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Giltner Hall at Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting.

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Robert Price discusses "Educational Technology in the Health Sciences" at the Instructional Development and Technology Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in 1961 N. Case Hall.

Haman Cross Jr. shares some insights on understanding the black community at 7 tonight in 334 Union. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

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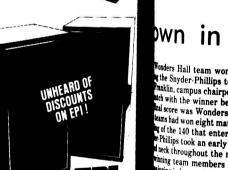
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