

'U' takes \$6 million more from Brazil

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

MSU Board of Trustees agreed to an additional \$6.1 million Friday from the Brazilian government to cover the costs of a controversial University agricultural education program.

Trustee action came amid criticism from several professors that the project was helping to strengthen the right-wing regime there. A meeting was set to hear both sides of the issue.

The four-year Brazil Project involves six graduate and library centers for agricultural training in the United States to boost the nation's food output.

The University has been paid \$10 million from Brazil. The remaining \$6.1 million from the trustees will be paid

in monthly installments through the project's completion in mid-1978. Brazil obtained the money for the project from a U.S. loan from the Agency for International Development.

C. Patric Larowe of the Economics Department denounced the project as being supportive of a right wing military regime "which systematically suppresses civil liberties."

"I don't think MSU ought to be involved there," he said. "All it does is shore up the military government there. I think the administration is there for the bucks."

Bob Repas of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations said that the University's contention that the project is non-political and helps the plight of the regular Brazilian by increasing food output is wrong.

"Brazil is not the type of country where an increase in food production would be fairly distributed to everyone," he said. "I see this project as only being beneficial to the ruling government."

John Hunter, director of the project, however, said, "We're not engaged in supporting the military, but we are involved in the long-run job of teaching people how to improve agricultural output;

I don't see anything but good coming from that."

Hunter also said that the education fostered by the project could ultimately help in bettering the Brazilian political situation. "I don't know of any cases of a military government being toppled without education," he said.

Faculty members have denounced the

Brazil Project from its start in late 1974, but criticism recently flared anew following a visit earlier this month by University President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. to monitor the project's progress.

At Friday's trustee meeting Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, called for a meeting between the trustees and both the project critics and proponents to hear their view on the project. The other trustees agreed, but the date of the meeting has not been set yet.

Hunter said the Brazil Project was aimed at helping the government achieve its target of an annual 6 per cent growth rate in agricultural output. Currently agricultural output in the South American area of 100 million people grows annually at 4 per cent.

MSU board will report trustee expenditures

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

Participation of the new Sunshine law to effect in April, the MSU Board of Trustees resolved Friday to "continue" its board and committee meetings and accessible to the public and to reporting all trustee expenditures in monthly meeting agenda. The board approved a proposal to establish a City Office of Legal Services.

In formal session, board of trustees member Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Farm Hills, introduced a resolution calling for trustee's University-paid expenses included as an informational item on agenda. The information will be preceded by explanations of each expenditure.

Action shows the (board of trustees') commitment of the University to its meetings and policies," Carrigan said at the Friday meeting.

Resolutions for persons addressing the board were also revised and added to include basic information and presentations to be provided at least one week in advance.

The bylaws were changed to provide that the board will meet each month unless otherwise decided by formal board action. A budget of \$75,000 for the newly created City Office of Legal Services was approved at the session because of what Leland W. Carrigan, University attorney and vice president for legal affairs, called the "dramatic increase in the volume of legal suits, hearings and other legal actions."

Budget for the office will be used for including the hiring of two attorneys reporting directly to Carrigan, office supplies and other related expenses.

Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, expressed hope that a woman be appointed to fill one of the attorney positions.

Items acted on by the board included the authorized establishment of a Violations Bureau on campus. The (continued on page 12)

Ohhh, my achin' feet



By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

"One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock; five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock rock; nine, 10, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock rock; we're going to rock around the clock tonight."

And rocking around the clock was, literally, exactly what the 32 couples participating in the fourth annual Delta Tau Delta MS Dance Marathon did for 50 hours at Meridian Mall over the weekend.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the last tune finally faded out and the tired and sore dance-weary people were able to sit themselves down on the dance floor that had been giving their bones an endurance test for the past three days.

Leftover prizes were auctioned off as quickly as the leftover McDonald's hamburgers were munched down as the dancers and the 100 or so spectators waited to hear the final total raised for MS and, of course, who won the first prize—a week in Hawaii.

Finally, at close to 7 p.m., announcer Tom Somers, who had just about run out of leftover prizes and jokes, announced that this year's marathon netted \$30,601, up \$6,000 from last year.

About a half hour later, as one of the dancers finished entertaining the crowd with a Bible tale of Nebuchadnezzar and his princesses, Somers began reading down

the list of who finished where.

Rick Young and Denise Gazzarari, both Wonders hall residents, are off to a week in Hawaii for lasting the 50 hours and (continued on page 6)



For the fourth straight year of Delta Tau Delta's Dance for Strength Marathon, Rick Young and Denise Gazzarari of Wonders Hall took top honors by raising over \$6,000. MCs Tom Somers, left, and Pat Johnson announced the winners Sunday night after 32 couples finished 50 hours of dancing.

State News photos by Robert Kozloff

Amended guidelines given OK

Discrimination policy prompts argument

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The controversial revisions to the anti-discrimination policy and procedures were amended and approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday despite faculty pleas for disapproval. Three trustees abstained from voting on the measure, which provoked several protests and a brief altercation between an administrator and a faculty member.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, added an amendment to the revisions to include age, political preference and sexual orientation to the list of areas protected from discrimination.

The proposed revisions originally included only discrimination on the basis of "race, creed, ethnic origin or sex."

Two of the abstaining board members said the new policies and procedures did not go far enough in including other minority groups. Physical and mental handicappers were not included in the list of protected areas.

"I didn't like the attitude of the administrators. The abstention was a public statement in that the revisions were not enough. I didn't know how else to demonstrate that," Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, said.

In a statement to the board of trustees at the Thursday night informal meeting, C. Patrick "Lash" Larowe, faculty grievance officer, asked the board to postpone accepting the new antidiscrimination policy because the revisions would weaken the existing policies.

Larowe said the new policy was too narrow in its list of protected groups and that the time for filing the complaint, 30 days, was too short.

But Sallie Bright, executive secretary for the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, and Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said the revisions were planned to make the present program more efficient.

"It's not the perfect instrument, but it is an honest effort to address the anti-discrimination procedure. We believe the proposed revision can make the present program work faster and much more effectively," Perrin said.

Bright said the addition of other groups such as mental and physical handicappers would put a severe strain on the existing Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board staff.

"These are the people who work fulltime and have other things to do. We should not overtax volunteers, which is terribly unfair," Bright said.

The new revisions, according to Bright, would save the University lawyer fees if the anti-discrimination charge did not prevail. (continued on page 12)

Bridge deterioration changes bus routes

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

A slight deterioration of the bridge on campus will force the city system to begin changing two of its routes today.

The city also thrown a wrench into East Lansing plans to bring Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses to campus.

The new routes will go up today on Farm Lane and will affect motorists of the new three-ton limit for vehicles driving over the

bridge. This will rule out buses, with a normal weight of 15 tons, and large trucks.

Two of MSU's bus runs, Circle Fee and Brody, will be diverted from the area.

The city planning department's proposal for the integration of the CATA and MSU bus systems completed on Wednesday was rendered invalid Thursday, when city planners were informed of MSU's decision.

Both of the planned CATA bus runs would have traveled over the Farm Lane bridge.

The plan was the result of several months

of concerted effort by the planning department, CATA and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

Brody and Circle Fee routes will simply avoid that stretch of Farm Lane by going onto Bogue Street at Auditorium Road or Shaw Lane, Gene Garrison, manager of MSU's Automotive Services, said. All of the bus stops will remain the same.

A weakening of the concrete deck at the north end of the bridge was discovered about 10 days ago, said Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning,

during a regular inspection by his bridge engineer.

He attributed the deterioration to age and salt used to melt ice and snow.

The bridge, built in 1937, "is getting close to the end of its life expectancy," Baron said. A concrete bridge is expected to last 40 to 50 years.

The weakened concrete deck poses no problem to cars and pedestrians since the understructure of the bridge is still sound, he said.

The deck is the concrete layer on which vehicles drive.

Even if something should happen to the deck, Baron said, "the only thing that might result is that a depression would occur, similar to a large pothole."

The bridge engineer is currently doing a study to determine the cost of the three basic options open to the University.

It could either replace the deck just over the north span, replace the deck over the entire bridge, or completely redesign the bridge to widen it for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The city planning department goes back to the drawing board today to come up with another plan for the Transportation Commission that will not include the Farm Lane bridge.

"We're pretty much going to have to start at the beginning," City Planner Ken Woods said.

"It's going to be a little more complicated because there's going to be more of a

chance of duplicating their routes, and that's what we've been trying to avoid all along," he said.

The planning department had intended to submit its bus integration plan to the commission tonight at its monthly meeting. Woods said he expects the department will have another plan ready for the Transportation Commission's March 28 meeting.

Deadline for the plan to be included in the city's budget for next year is the third Monday in May. (continued on page 12)

Ugandan head postpones meet, schedules event for later date

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin postponed a meeting with about 240 Americans living in Uganda on Sunday, saying it for Wednesday in the Entebbe Airport raided by commandos last July.

Amin said signs that Amin planned some sort of spectacular event at the airport Wednesday, Radio Uganda warned that the United States should not mount a raid similar to the Israeli event of any invasion, the invading force will be met by the Ugandan armed forces," the radio said. "The military spokesman" generally considered to be Amin.

The "spokesman" urged Ugandans to be alert for signs that might indicate an invasion.

Amin was to have met Monday in the capital city of Kampala with the Americans believed living in Uganda. Ugandan radio said the meeting was delayed until 8 a.m. Wednesday at nearby Entebbe because the Americans, mostly missionaries in outlying areas, had asked for more time to prepare for the gathering.

In what appeared to be another Ugandan effort to defuse American alarm, the radio said earlier Sunday that Amin wanted to thank the missionaries for their work. (continued on page 12)

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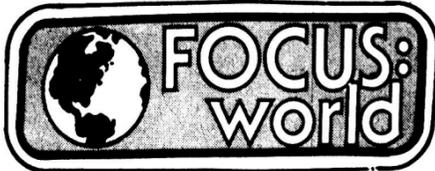


monday
inside

Howdy, podners, the rodeo comes to MSU. On page 3. Ever flip over some photos? Ever see photos of flips? Check out the pix (newspaper jargon) on 7.

weather

Marvelous Monday's whoopee weather: cloudy with perhaps a few flurries and a high temperature near 30. So there.



Italian general dead at 89

ROME (AP) — Count Calvi di Bergolo, 89, the Italian general in command of Rome when it was declared an open city in 1943 during World War II, died at his home Friday, friends announced Sunday.

The count, husband of Princess Yolanda di Savoia, daughter of the late King Vittorio Emanuele II, also fought in World War I.

In the second war, he was a liaison officer of the Italian army with German Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of

the Afrika Korps, in the desert war. Calvi also served as commander of the Italian Centauro armored corps.

He took command of Rome on Sept. 8, 1943, after the dissolution of the Fascist party and loss to the allies of Italy's African territories. German Nazis accused Count Calvi di Bergolo of treason and sent him to a concentration camp in Germany. He was later transferred to confinement in his castle at Pomaro, Piedmont.

Sudan meeting called historic

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday his meeting with the presidents of Syria and Sudan here will result in historical decisions beneficial to the whole Arab world.

Sadat made the statement after he arrived here with President Hafez Assad of Syria for three days of meetings with President Jaafar Numairi of Sudan.

The presidents were expected to ratify the participation of Sudan in the unified political command formed by Egypt and Syria two months ago. Egyptian officials said the political unification may lead to a future federation of the three countries.

The talk of Egyptian-Syrian unification two months ago was widely interpreted as a display of unity in advance of peace negotiations with Israel.



Drug therapy deaths infrequent

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths among acutely ill hospital patients resulting from drug therapy occur much less frequently than previous studies have indicated, two Massachusetts researchers report.

They offered in the Feb. 28 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association a study of 26,462 patients in seven countries between 1971 and 1976.

They found that 24, or slightly less than one patient per 1,000, were considered to have died as a result of a drug or group of drugs. In a previous study of 6,200

patients in Boston, they had found the rate was 4 per 1,000.

The researchers, Jane Porter and Dr. Hershel Jick of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program at Boston University's medical center, said the first study was conducted in a chronic disease hospital.

It was biased, they said, because it included a disproportionate number of patients with cancer, alcoholic liver disease and other serious chronic illnesses.

Chemical Bank accused of laundering

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's fifth-largest bank was accused Thursday of failing to report \$8.5 million in cash transactions, including the alleged laundering of an undetermined amount of underworld narcotics money.

Chemical Bank and three of its former officials were named as defendants in the grand jury indictments. The federal government claimed they were involved in a \$1.2 million series of laundering operations. The bank was described as the first to be prosecuted under the 1972 Bank Secrecy Act.

Laundering is the process of trading bills to prevent authorities from tracing the original money. A 1972 federal law, drawn up to combat tax evasion and narcotics deals, requires banks to report such transactions.

The defendants were accused of failing to report more than 500 cash transactions between July 1, 1974, and June 30, 1975, including laundry services to convicted narcotics dealer Frank Lucas and Anthony D'Ambrosio, 32, a bail-jumping fugitive from a narcotics indictment.

Trial begins in beating death

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Security will be tight at the McMinn County Courthouse today for the trial of Ronald and Wanda Gibson Maddux, charged with second-degree murder in the beating death of the woman's daughter, 4-year-old Melisha Gibson.

Sheriff Larry Wallace said the increased security will cover the jail, too, and no visitors will be allowed there until the trial is over.

Authorities cited public reaction to the

young girl's death as a reason for the extra security.

In her statement, Mrs. Maddux said Melisha had been fathered by another man, Ronnie Fairbanks, and that Maddux resented the baby for that reason.

The Madduxes were convicted of abusing Melisha when she was 11 months old. They were jailed for six months, but the state Human Services Department returned the baby to them last May.

Amin not a joke, prof says

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The world hasn't taken Uganda's President Idi Amin seriously, "but he is not a joke," says former Ugandan official Andrew Kayiira.

Kayiira, now an assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of New Haven, was assistant superintendent of prisons in the Amin regime before he left the African country in 1975.

"They (other countries) cannot imagine

that a modern-day leader is capable of doing what Amin is doing in Uganda. Therefore, they write him off as a joke or a buffoon," said Kayiira.

"For those of us who have lost our dear ones and friends and have seen people executed without reason in public, we know to what extent Amin will go," he said. "And for us it is not a joke."

Bank robbers bungle robbery

RYAN, Okla. (AP) — Would-be robbers practically reduced the People's Bank of Ryan to a mass of rubble early Sunday in an attempt to steal a 5,000-pound safe that turned out to be empty.

"Just driving up here, you would have thought they used explosives," Jefferson County Sheriff Don Allen said as he surveyed the bank wreckage in this southwestern Oklahoma community of 1,300.

Someone pried open the bank's front

door about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and ran a cable from a winch truck to the solid steel safe in a far corner of the bank, Allen said. The bandits then activated the winch and began pulling the safe toward the door.

"The safe tore and pushed through the door," he said. "About two feet of the front of the bank is brick veneer and the rest is glass. When it went through the door, it pulled frame, door and all out."

Carter Administration checking on possible secret agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Sunday the administration is checking to determine whether Henry A. Kissinger reached any secret understandings with the People's Republic of China concerning American abandonment of its ties with Taiwan.

Columnist Joseph Kraft said that President Jimmy Carter was asked about the alleged understandings in a Feb. 8 meeting with the head of the Chinese liaison mission in

Washington, Huang Chen.

Commenting on the report during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Vance said, "We are checking to see whether we have all the papers at the State Department. If we don't, we will get them."

State) Kissinger virtually promised Peking that they would scrap the Taiwan connection in a couple of years."

Kraft said that Carter was unaware of any understandings and ordered an investigation to find out if there is any documentation of them.

The columnist said the alleged understandings were made at the time of the signing of the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué, American diplomatic and

security ties with Taipei have been the main obstacle to completion of the process of normalizing relations between Peking and Washington.

Asked about the possibility of Soviet retaliation against the United States because of new administration's campaign for an easing of political repression in that country, Vance expressed confidence that scheduled visits to Moscow March 28 will not be affected.

Report disputes firearm theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new crime study suggests that criminals use high-priced pistols as often as cheap "Saturday night specials." The finding may poke holes in the theory that laws prohibiting inexpensive handguns may go a long way toward curbing crime.

"Analysis of types of firearms confiscated suggests that price is not a significant factor in the handguns used for the commission of crimes," the report said. "The data indicate that expensive handguns are used as often as inexpensive ones."

"This finding bears directly on the potential of legislative proposals to ban certain types of handguns based on their quality," it added.

The analysis was contained in the report released Sunday by the Police Foundation, which conducted a two-year research project to learn more about the kinds of guns used in crimes. The foundation is a private non-profit organization which promotes research on police issues.

The researchers analyzed a sampling of police records of firearms confiscated during different periods of 1974, 1975 and 1976.

"Of the firearms in the sample, the brand confiscated most often was Smith & Wesson, a maker of moderate and high-priced firearms," the report said. Colt, which produces guns in the same moderate-to-expen-

sive range, was the brand seized second most often.

The two manufacturers accounted for about one-fourth of the 5,547 weapons seized.

Only 15.9 per cent of the confiscated weapons were produced by companies primarily engaged in making cheap pistols known as Saturday night specials, the report said.

Of 144 firearms confiscated in New York, the study said, 44 models were selling at retail for \$60 or less, while 42 were priced at \$121 or more with the rest falling in the middle.

The report noted that not all confiscated guns had been used in crimes. Police found some of them; others were voluntarily turned in by citizens.

The researchers also complained that federal, state and local law enforcement agencies do little to combat a growing national problem of gun thefts.

The report said at least 200,000 legally owned guns are stolen from individuals every year and an unknown number from businesses, a quantity theoretically sufficient to "supply enough weapons through thefts to commit all the firearm crimes in the United States each year."

Yet none of the 10 police departments involved in the survey are making any special effort to catch gun thieves, and only New York has taken some steps to prevent gun thefts, the report said.

Devolution Bill suffers defeat

LONDON (AP) — Limited home rule for Scotland and Wales has suffered a severe, and perhaps fatal blow, raising the question of how long Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government can stay in power without the support of Scottish and Welsh nationalists.

Legislation providing for semi-autonomous assemblies in Edinburgh and Cardiff was introduced in the House of Commons last December and was billed as the greatest constitutional change in centuries.

But last Tuesday night the Devolution Bill — so called because it would devolve powers to the local assemblies — came up for a crucial vote in the House and the government suffered a stinging defeat. It was all the more humiliating because 22 labor members voted against the government and 19 abstained.

The bill had become bogged down because of widespread opposition, and the Labor leader of the Commons, Michael Foot, pressed for a "guillotine" vote to cut off the debate after 20 more days.

The government lost by 29 votes, one of the worst Parliament defeats inflicted on a government in recent years. The nationalists called the Laborite abstentions and negative votes a "stab in the back," and threatened to withdraw their

much-needed support for the government and even try to bring it down.

The "guillotine" vote raised the possibility of a no-confidence motion succeeding because the labor party no longer has an effective majority in the Commons. The death earlier

this month of Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland wound up the party's one-edge. And disgruntled members now are in a position they so chose, to bring about the downfall of the Callaghan government on a vote of confidence.

Porpoise kill limit set for fishermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday it will permit tuna fishermen to kill no more than 59,050 of specified species of porpoises this year in connection with fishing operations.

Fishing by the U.S. tuna fleet has been suspended since mid-November as a result of court action requiring the Commerce Department to limit the annual porpoise kill.

A spokesperson for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Commerce said the setting of a kill limit would permit fishing to resume sometime in early April if there are no further delays ordered by the courts.

The 59,050 kill limit for this year compares with the 29,000 originally proposed by Com-

merce and the 80,000 requested by fishermen.

Porpoises are killed in course of tuna fishing operations because they frequently swim with the fish and become caught in the nets when fishermen haul in the tuna. Porpoises suffocate as a re-

sult of the limits, due to be lifted in the Federal Register next week and then submitted for court approval, would permit no killing of the eastern spinner dolphin. Government observers would be placed on all tuna vessels of 400 tons or more, though the fishery spokesperson said it might come some time before the agency has the manpower to cover such vessels.

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Samples of water have no PBB, say DNR investigators

LANSING (UPI) — Investigators with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have reported some "good news" from initial tests in a PBB incident at a landfill in Ingham County.

"The good news so far," said Gary Guenther, DNR chief of environmental services, said the firm failed to fully answer the initial EPA inquiry last October, but provided the requested information in a follow-up letter in November.

Guenther said surface soil samples at the landfill showed the presence of PBB ranging from 1.7 to 17 parts per million (ppm). Under current guidelines, .3 ppm of PBB in meat and milk is considered safe, but a move is under way to lower those tolerance levels.

Officer arrests burglary suspect

A man charged with breaking into the AlleEy restaurant, 220 M.A.C. Ave., was arrested by an off-duty East Lansing police officer Sunday morning.

The suspect, after neatly packaging the restaurant's Saturday night receipts, attempted to use a taxicab as a getaway car, a police spokesman said.

Oil hearing scheduled

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing today on the first 10 oil drilling sites in the Pigeon River Country State forest.

Corp. Gary Howell, of the East Lansing Police Department got off duty a little after 6 a.m. and was driving home in his pickup truck when he noticed the man entering the cab with the package, the spokesman said.

After forcing the taxi to stop, Howell apprehended the suspect and sat on him until another patrol car arrived at the scene, the source said.

The suspect's name is being withheld pending further investigation and action from the Ingham County Prosecutor's office.

AlleEy manager Norm Robinson could not be reached for comment.

Ford visit set; lectures slated

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will deliver a series of lectures to political science undergraduates at the University of Michigan this spring, officials said.

A university official said Ford, appointed an adjunct professor of political science last month, probably would be on campus April 4 through 8.

Ford is a 1935 Michigan graduate.



Breathless spectators crowd 'U' rodeo

The smell of manure, fresh hay and sweating animals filled the air as anxious spectators packed the MSU Livestock Pavilion last weekend to watch the eighth annual MSU national intercollegiate rodeo.

Hoss, Little Joe and Ben would have felt right at home while men and women rode, wrestled and roped steers, horses and goats.

Sponsored by the MSU Rodeo Club, the weekend featured 11 different events which included bull riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing and the traditional bronc riding.

The rodeo drew college competitors from across the nation with many coming from the Western states.

The bull riding proved to be the most exciting event as men rode bulls that seemed 10 times bigger than the riders themselves.

Several times the riders were thrown from the animals and breathless spectators nervously watched the thrown riders frantically escape from underneath the angry bulls. But it was the rodeo clown who came to the rescue humorously dodging and running from the beast's path.

Team roping was another favorite of the audience as armies of cowboys spun webs of rope

(continued on page 14)



State News Linda Bray and Laura Lynn Fistler

Author to discuss endangered wildlife

A major advocate of the preservation of endangered species will speak tonight on the role of the federal government in the extinction of vanishing wildlife.

Regenstein, executive vice president of the Fund for Animals, will discuss specific causes of wildlife species extinction that can be done to help save these animals.

Regenstein is the author of "The Politics of Extinction," as well as numerous newspaper and magazine articles. He is known for his work on American, Canadian, Japanese and Soviet government-sponsored programs which have contributed to the extinction of species.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the movie, "Say Goodbye," will be shown by Regenstein's speech in 109 Anthony Hall.

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PBB, other fiascos warrant Milliken's recall

A consumer group calling itself the PBB Action Committee, enraged at Gov. William G. Milliken's failure to deal honestly and decisively with the PBB fiasco, is planning to circulate petitions demanding his recall. We support this effort because we believe that the governor should be a public advocate, not a captive of special interest lobbies. In PBB and other matters, Milliken has failed to act decisively in the former role.

It should be made clear that nothing in Milliken's record suggests that he has acted in wanton disregard of state constitutional principles, or even that he has broken the law. Rather, it is our contention that Milliken's years in office have been characterized by incompetence, obfuscation and insensitivity to the people's needs.

Recall — a special provision of the Michigan

constitution — is intended to be used against public officials who exhibit such tendencies. It is not analogous to impeachment, which demands evidence of criminal conduct.

The most damning indictment of Milliken's stewardship has been his lax response to the burgeoning PBB crisis.

Four years after the fire-retardant chemical was inadvertently mixed with cattle feed, obviously sick cattle are still being primed for slaughter. Last year, an estimated five to seven million pounds of PBB-tainted hamburger were sold to and consumed by Michigan residents. Prominent doctors predict an increase in cancer because of this.

Milliken's response to it all has been disheartening. In 1976, the state agriculture director, B. Dale Ball, and the state Agricultural Commission, which is appointed by Milliken and answerable to him, refused to lower the acceptable amount of PBB found in food and animals. In 1974, Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai Medical School offered to study the effects of PBB on animals and humans. The offer was refused by Milliken.

Two years later, the offer was again extended and Selikoff ran his tests, which produced strong evidence of functional disorders in humans caused by PBB.

Milliken, in an obvious effort to shore up his political standing in the state, has now come out in support of a bill introduced in the state legislature which would reduce allowable levels of PBB in food from 0.3 parts per million (ppm) to 0.02 ppm. The bill is insufficient and Milliken's support of the concept of reducing PBB levels is inexcusably belated.

Milliken's failure to properly police this disaster

has damaged the health of untold numbers of Michigan residents and has severely undermined consumer confidence. This alone is sufficient warrant his recall.

But Milliken's refusal to veto the Seafarer program — in defiance of the overwhelming wishes of a majority of Upper Peninsula residents — is another reason for his recall. Milliken indicated he would make a decision on Seafarer when the report produced an environmental impact report. Predictably, the report endorsed Seafarer, but Milliken still has not made a decision on its construction.

A report issued by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee questioned the need for the communications system. Objective observers are concerned that Seafarer would have an astounding impact on the environment, and the good evidence that the system will be obsolete by 1984.

All technical arguments aside, Milliken's veto of Seafarer because the general public clearly does not want it.

The fact that he has not yet done this is against his continuing as governor.

Yet another reason to recall Milliken is his support of profit-hoarding corporations. His appointment of the Public Service Commission consistently and supinely gave in to every demand by state utility rate increases.

The recall of Milliken is worth supporting because he is an intrinsically evil or unworthy politician, but because his ineptitude has damaged health in some instances, and shattered confidence and rendered pocketbooks barren in others, the people of Michigan deserve better.

The State News

Monday, February 28, 1977

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

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SEAN HICKEY

University flops

As mentioned in President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.'s State of the University Address, the MSU administration has drawn plans to launch a major priority reassessment of the entire University in which departments and academic units will be charged with the task of self-evaluation.

But what really needs to be assessed and self-evaluated within the University is the administration itself. Since Wharton first came to MSU in 1969 the University administration has been marked by a series of mistakes, severe inadequacies and failures.

Consider these facts:
•The polluting smoke stack at Power Plant 65, which last fall the Environmental Protection Agency said was one of the largest polluters in the state, will cost MSU nearly \$11.5 million to bring within state and federal clean air standards. If MSU administrators had taken care of the polluting smokestack back in 1969 when the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission first gave notice that stack was not in compliance, the required precipitators would have cost MSU only \$2.8 million.

Meanwhile federal and state officials have threatened to take MSU to court or withhold grant money. Wharton had said that attempts to get the money from the state were only first initiated in 1974.

Now the state refuses to pay for the precipitators and there is a distinct possibility that student fees will have to bear the burden of the \$11.5 million project.

Last fall, at the request of the governor, the State Board of Education did a survey on the relative level of funding for state colleges and universities and found that on a per student basis, MSU received \$22 million less per year than Wayne State University and \$33 million less than the University of Michigan.

MSU obviously lacks the strength and finesse to lobby state legislators with the success of other state institutions. If MSU administrators lobbied as much as they complain and whine about the University's lack of funding, the severe inequalities in state appropriations between MSU and other schools might not exist.

In 1975, MSU had the highest total number of reported rape cases for any university in the nation according to the FBI "crime in the U.S. report." National figures estimate that only one in 10 rapes are reported, but on college campuses the estimate is one rape in 18 reported.

Besides the high incidence of rape, MSU officials have covered up the problem from the public for fear of bad publicity rather than informing the MSU community of its true proportions. And yet, this serious crime continues to exist at MSU.

•Failure to land a law school at MSU, which Wharton lamented in his State of the University Address, was

also the result of bungling administrators. Over the past few years, state legislators have refused to grant MSU appropriations to initiate a law school. Meanwhile, in downtown Lansing, Cooley Law School has flourished with state support and has a student enrollment of 824.

Why was there no state support for a law school at MSU? Because MSU administrators had to start out first class. Instead of building a law program on a steady and slow basis like Cooley Law School, MSU administrators requested massive appropriations — an unattractive request to most legislators anywhere.

MSU administrators have had a history of unaccountability. In his address Wharton hypocritically accused higher education planners of being "faceless bureaucrats," when in fact he deserves the same label.

Wharton would not disclose the purpose of his recent trip to Brazil and fellow administrators were unable to account for the intent of the trip. The only explanation offered was by the assistant to the president, who said Wharton was off to buy coffee beans.

This is only one example in a long line of issues that the MSU administration has avoided or sidestepped. The NCAA investigations and the recent Stolz controversy are similar instances.

•While on the subject of athletics, the NCAA football probation and the ensuing implications indicate that MSU administrators are not only inept at handling such dilemmas, but are unable to prevent such illegal activities in the first place. The Stolz controversy shows that MSU administrators have yet to cure the athletic inadequacies at MSU. The scale of the athletic situation speaks for itself in determining the ability of our administrators.

The list continues:
•Administrators lost the chance for an optical school a few years ago after the state offered the opportunity to MSU. The school eventually went to Ferris State.

•The College of Urban Development was organized and begun without proper consent from the state legislature.

•The probation and provisional accreditation of the College of Veterinary Medicine and of six of the seven departments within the College of Engineering.

•The discontinuation of Justin Morrill College, which Wharton will now use for his lifelong education program.

The MSU administration has proven itself to be not only inadequate to the needs of the University, but has shown a severe lack of administrative ability in handling University affairs. This list of mistakes and failures will continue to grow unless the administration of MSU can correct its inability to run this University.

LETTERS To the Editor



Why?

Having read Ed Ronders' column on Feb. 18, I felt a need to respond. This is a copy of a letter sent to Joe Kearney, athletic director. I have been at MSU for just over four years. I am a graduate student. I didn't come to MSU because I loved sports. I learned to love sports after I got here.

My biggest beef is all the unanswered why's.

Why did Stolz play such a conservative game?

Why was the scandal allowed to happen?

Why is Wharton still here after the "house cleaning"?

Why do students come out short on ticket sales?

Why are the best student football seats given away?

Why were some student sections sold twice for the 1975 OSU game?

Why were some 3,000 students forced to break into the 1975 OSU game even though they had tickets?

Why are the best seats saved for alumni and not the students?

Why did the basketball walkout happen and what really happened?

Why so much coverage?

Why is the band treated so badly? Why are their seats sold even when it isn't a sell-out crowd?

Why did it take so long to fire Stolz and Ganakas? It took almost a full year to fire Ganakas!

Why are all the accounts so contradictory?

I've got writer's cramp. But you asked. And there is much more. Clean up and air out, and don't let it happen anymore.

I go to a lot of sports activities and listen to even more on the radio. Every weekend I'm there, win or lose, but it's hard to cheer when you don't know why. If it's hard for me to cheer, it's hard for others to even go.

Thomas J. Nixon
582 E. McDonel Hall

Big business

I would like to congratulate Mike Litaker on his outstanding column on the sports page of Tuesday's State News. He

says the way to solve the controversy surrounding the issue of corruption of college athletics is to "allow colleges to pay out and promise anything under the sun and justify it with increased attendance."

Litaker hit the nail right on the head when he implies that the college sports programs are more correctly aligned with big business than with academia. Since colleges receive large sums of money from the sports program through attendance and TV time, it only makes sense to pay out money to get a better team.

Legalizing cheating to get players would just make public what now goes on behind the scenes. Legalization has worked successfully in other areas. Litaker points this out with examples of legalization of prostitution in Nevada and the lottery here in Michigan.

Litaker also states that the professional teams should foot the bill for developing players into pro prospects. I believe universities could use this money to purchase the skills of high school graduates to play college ball. This way our tuition money wouldn't have to go towards buying the players. This school would have a better team, attract more paying spectators and benefit the whole school in the long run with increased revenues.

Universities should stop fooling the people into believing that football is not big business. Wake up, Spartan fans. All our football players aren't from Detroit or Grand Rapids.

Tracey McFadden
E-617 Holden Hall

Disgusting

The column by Ed Ronders on Feb. 18 addressed to Jeff Rowe was disgusting. Apparently Ronders missed Rowe's name. He was simply stating that the new and athletic director deserve "a clean and respectable" reputation. It is bringing respectability back to the MSU program. Go back and read the Nowhere does he blame anyone for the State News, for MSU's record in the Oklahoma City is from East Lansing do the sports writers in Oklahoma do with MSU? Has anyone threatened Rowe surely has not. And yes, Ed, remember the series of stories you wrote about Woody Hayes (you won't forget), but that is off the point.

I agree with what Rowe said in his letter: "I think it's a shame that the News must resort to such ridiculous in an attempt to discredit (his) (his) support for Spartan athletics." As long as the State News and use these tactics, they will be the losers on campus, not the sports people.

Jim
403 W. McD

VIEWPOINT: REVERSE DISCRIMINATION

Easy to claim, hard to prove

By L. WILLOUGHBY

"Reverse discrimination" is a charge that is easy to make, but less easy to prove. It's a very popular charge these days — one frequently hears the phrase on the lips of white middle-class males with mediocre credentials who have failed to gain admission to professional schools. It's much easier on the ego to blame the failure on "reverse discrimination" than to admit to possessing a less than distinguished record of academic accomplishment.

The claim of reverse discrimination carries with it the implicit assumption that the minority member gaining employment or admission to a professional school was less qualified than the "victim of discrimination" for the position. But what determines what the word "qualified" means? Most who claim they have been discriminated against cite their grade point average (i.e. "I had a 3.0 GPA and was rejected, and I know they accepted a woman/black/Latino with a 2.5").

Sounds like a legitimate gripe, until you analyze it. If the speaker is a poor white man who had to deal with inadequate preparation for college at an inferior high school, and had to put himself through school by working, he has my sympathy. But if he's your average middle class white male, born with all the advantages, attended a good high school, wrote home to dad for cash and drank his way through the weekends for four years, I don't think he has anyone to blame but himself.

If I were an employer or member of an admissions committee, I would feel that a person with those advantages who couldn't earn better than a 3.0 average, knowing how hard it is to enter a professional school or popular career, lacks either the intelligence, motivation or maturity to be successful. Conversely, the minority applicant who has earned a 2.5 average despite inferior secondary schools, financial deprivation and attempts by society to "keep him/her in his/her place" is probably a hard worker with plenty of motivation and maturity. No contest. I would expect the applicant who has had outstanding advantages to present outstanding credentials.

Nor are grades the only credentials assessed in an employment or admission situation. Such intangibles as personality, personal philosophy and interests are also considered important. The victim of "reverse discrimination" with a high GPA may simply have a rotten personality, and would not have been chosen even if his competition had been all white middle-class males.

I am a student in the College of Human Medicine. Our school has one of the highest percentages of minority enrollment in this country. I am very proud of this fact, and I can state unambiguously that I have met no minority student at this school who I would not be proud to call my colleague. I have met no minority student who I feel is incapable of becoming a competent physician. And I am especially pleased to know that as these colleagues of mine graduate and begin practicing, they will be providing medical care to traditionally underserved groups.

Finally, our school, not unlike many others, accepts white middle-class males each year with less than distinguished academic credentials but with something special to offer, such as a commitment to practice in a physician-shortage area, or special skills and experience. Our school turns away men and women every year who have 4.0 averages, but nothing special to offer.

Can the person claiming "reverse discrimination" prove that he would have been accepted or employed had there not been minority applicants for the position? Can the man with the 4.0 average standing outside the professional school doors claim that he was displaced by a less academically qualified black/woman/Latino when there are also other white males with less strong academic credentials than his in attendance at the school? I think he should come up with a better excuse than "reverse discrimination." That one is a cop out!

Willoughby is a graduate student in the College of Human Medicine



A free count

Maybe Nicholas Johnson has suggesting consumer boycotts on television shows. But I like to state and if I want to watch television on the morning, I will do it. This is my country. And it is none of your damned business what time I go to bed.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters and viewpoints. Letters should follow a few rules that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed. Letters should include local address, faculty or staff standing, — and phone number. No viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication. Letters should be 25 lines and may be edited for style and conciseness. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be held, but only for good reasons.

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BOOKS

Changing
by Liv Ullmann
Alfred A. Knopf, New York 247
pages \$8.95
by Mary Wreford

A First Book

The single most salient feature of "Changing," actress Liv Ullmann's first sortie into the world of letters, is its failure to ever, finally, reach the depths it nudges at throughout its 200 plus pages.

It is a near miss. Through chapters which shift in focus from present to near and distant past, the book traces Ullmann's life from her Norwegian childhood through marriage, love affairs, stardom and motherhood up to the making of Bergman's "Face to Face." It is a collection of the memories and concerns that have shaped her life and changed her, with regretful backward glances, from a "short and thin, lost in daydreams" young girl into a woman who constantly questions the life she has chosen.

Some of the finest passages, which often hover but a breath away from poetry, are the portraits of her family. When she draws her remembered daguerreotypes of her father, grandmother, and governess, the smells and sounds, fears and celebrations of childhood come acutely alive through her prose.

And when she turns her pen to the topic of Linn, her daughter, Ullmann writes of sensations that every parent will recognize as genuine and that few would have the honesty and self-knowledge to confess. "Almost always on the way somewhere."

Seldom home...I see the nurses holding my daughter, doing what my arms and hands should be doing." The love and hunger for her child reveal, again and again, the inexorable conflict between Ullmann's private and professional lives, and evoke some of her sweetest prose — "Mommy, my mouth is full of kisses."

A resolute affirmation of independence runs through the book as well, a feisty determination to have her career and not surrender to the pressures, common to all women, to be "a producer of pancakes and neat, tidy rooms." "Changing" is a catalog of any women's struggle to "stop living to please others," to give up the "alibi" of a husband and to make, for good or bad, one's own choices.

On her consummate skill as an actress, which gave the richness to films such as "Scenes from a Marriage," Ullmann is penetrating and informative. The reader learns how she gets inside the roles she takes on, embodying, rather than imitating, the women she plays. Whether it is Nora, trying to break free of her "Doll's House," or Jenny, "Face to Face" with the fears and failures of her life, Ullmann has mastered the technique, and the writer's ability to describe it, of becoming each of her characters in turn.

Ullmann's downfall is the diary-like format of her style. Her abbreviated, staccato sentences, which frequently begin and end midway through a thought, are wiry and effective enough to make the book read, in places, like a narrative poem. But, with the day-by-day chronicling that dominates much of the book, her brevity keeps her moving on at a pace that is too quick and, the reader feels, too sensitively reluctant, to delve very deeply into the issues that are raised.

The most superficial section, titled with appropriate disparagement "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," is that depicting her excursion into Hollywood. Her writing here degenerates regularly into a mere journal of where she went and who she saw, punctuated by intermittent and predictable repetitions of the wealthy and hollow American film moguls whose "smiles never leave the face — nor do they reach the eyes."

"Changing" is worthy of the few hours it takes to read through it. For its sharp moments of clarity — not to be confused with the inexplicable series of tired aphorisms which spasmodically haunt Ullmann's prose — for its pretty images of Norway and childhood, for its stark confrontation of the loneliness of growing up, it is a rewarding work. A gentle, put-down, pick-up book, it adds color and background to Ullmann's ongoing performance as an artist.

The Michigan Murders
Reader's Digest Press, 370 pages,
\$9.75

by John Casey

Edward Keyes paints a disgustingly sensational picture in his book, "The Michigan Murders". It is a disturbing recreation of the seven slayings committed in Washtenaw County during the later part of the 1960s. The book's *raison d'être* is reduced to the lowest common denominator — cramming a sufficient amount of violence into an already horror-filled reality. The effects are unsettling.

The author's past is one of journalism, thus Keyes' style is factual, lacking any emotion, and makes for easy reading. At times it smacks of true yellow journalism: lurid details that are continually played up to, graphic accounts of mutilated bodies that are grotesquely described and a false sense of suspense.

"The Michigan Murders" reads like a New York Daily News without pictures. No photos of the seven bodies, no close-ups of tearful relatives and friends, no pictures of frustrated police unable to unaffle the mystery. In this book, words serve as pictures.

Keyes has thrown a bit of fiction into his story as he disguises the names of the principle characters to protect not only the innocent but also the guilty. This does not mean to infer Keyes is showing compassion. Anyone who lived in Michigan during the time will recognize that Keyes' James Nolan Armstrong is John Norman Collins, and that some of the real victims' names are etched in the minds of many readers. These points would be trivial if not for the fact Keyes refused to dwell on a very essential idea. Collins (Armstrong) as a journalistic scapegoat. Keyes is not analytical; he tells the story matter-of-factly.

"The Michigan Murders" is a mere chronology of facts. From the description of the first disappearance that "hot summer night," to the discovery of the dead woman ("the repulsive sight was sobering") and the repetition of the same incidents six times more, Keyes has displayed nothing but a severe lapse of taste. Therein lies the paradox.

Could the reduction of the seven murders into a nonfictional story be created in any sense of taste?

The question is unanswerable. Do mutilated bodies lend themselves to a "tasteful description"? Probably not, but Keyes' descriptions are inexcusable. The author's strong sense for intricate exposes can only appeal to an ill mind. It is frightening to dwell on the repercussions of "The Michigan Murders" on someone unstable, emotionally or otherwise.

October Light
by John Gardner
Alfred A. Knopf, 434 pages, \$10.00
by Daniel Behringer

Novel Halloween

James L. Page is a vintage American novelist who convinced the country's going to the devil isn't already there. Born on the 17th of July, this crusty, curmudgeon of a New Englander is a snappish septuagenarian who keeps bees and pens bits of poetry in an Agrop farm booklet.

His sister, Sally Abbott, is politically liberal than James, but equally as open and just as cantankerous given opportunity.

His brother and sister duo are the most antagonist combination for Gardner's eighth novel, "October Light," a dense and frequently disturbing novel set on Prospect Mountain in Vermont where the winters are rugged and people tell tales about Ethan Allen and the Mountain Boys.

James L. Page's *bete noir*, interestingly, is television, which he sees as a symbol of the country's greed, corruption and lack of spirit with its inanely funny comedies and meretricious quiz

When circumstances force Sally Abbott to move in with James L. Page, she flares. Finally fed up with the images of "The Mary Tyler Moore" James destroys Sally's TV with one of his trusty shotguns. And to settle the matter beyond dispute, he locks Sally in her room.

"You drunken devil," cries Sally to her brother, "drunken devil my ass," mutters James L. Page.

James makes do. There's a crate of apples and a bedpan conveniently left by a departed relative.

Then Sally finds something else. It is a tattered paperback novel entitled "The Smugglers of Lost Soul's Rock." That paperback novel (which is contained within "October Light") is a cleverly written, Faustian allegory featuring the exploits of Peter, a reluctant marijuana peddler, and the enigmatic Dr. Fist (Fist in German translates to Faust).

Absorbed by "The Smugglers," sustained by the apples and assisted by the bedpan, Sally Abbott locks herself in the room and "goes on strike" against her brother and the world.

The battle between the two turns fierce when James rigs up a shotgun outside Sally's room, and Sally counters with a crate of apples strategically poised over her bedroom door as a deterrent to any potential visitor (like James).

Family members and neighbors from Prospect Mountain arrive to mediate between James and Sally. It is October in New England, there is the fragrant scent of

autumn in the air and, ominously, goblins, ghosts and witches lurking in the shadows as Halloween (All Saints' Day Eve) approaches.

There are real ghosts to contend with, too. James is haunted by the memory of his two sons, one dead of a tragic accident, another a suicide victim. Sally is wrapped in the memories of her late husband who suffered a heart attack on Halloween some 20 years ago.

"October Light" is as erudite a Bicentennial novel as one will find.

The entire family — in splendid Hawthornian fashion — is visited with the memories of the past and hallucinations in the present interweave as time stands still in the October light — then hurries towards Halloween and the dark, dead winter that must inevitably follow.

"October Light" is clearly a dazzling technical accomplishment. Finding "The Smugglers of Lost Soul's Rock" within the pages of "October Light" is not only a literary bonus, but a faintly unnerving sensation reminiscent of Huxley's definition of infinity — the Quaker oats box with a picture of a Quaker holding a Quaker oats box with a picture of a Quaker...

Characters from one novel illuminate characters in the other novel, and insights from one open door to the door to hidden meanings within the other. At times one novel almost seems to parody the other.

In its complex, yet profoundly moving way, "October Light" is as erudite a Bicentennial novel as one will find. It simultaneously celebrates and castigates the American spirit and searches relentlessly for answers in the nation's own dark and disturbing past.



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Student government turnaround pledged

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Pledging to turn student government around and make it work for the benefit of MSU students, a group of candidates for the ASMSU Student Board have formed a slate called Common Good. Bruce Ray Walker, Common Good candidate for ASMSU Student Board President, said the slate, which he prefers to call a coalition, encompasses all aspects of student life. The slate members are:

- Walker, for president, who is a former editor-in-chief of Rhapsody, the RHA newspaper, and an ex-campus editor and reporter for the State News;
- Daniel Stouffer, for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, who is a junior in agriculture;
- Sher Buchner, for the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, who is a sophomore in communication and former reporter for Rhapsody;
- Timothy Hagle, for the College of Education, who is now the

- College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Board. Hagle is a junior in math education and communication.
- Marie Schram, for the College of Human Ecology, who is a sophomore in human ecology. Schram has not been certified by the All-University Elections Commission, but Walker said an appeal may be filed today.
- John Easley, for the College of Natural Science, who is the director of ASMSU's Office of Athletic Affairs. Easley is a junior in

- pre-vet.
- Wendy Corp, for the college of Social Science, who is a sophomore in anthropology. Corp is president of the MSU National American Indian Association.
- John Furtaw, for University College, who is a sophomore in criminal justice. Furtaw is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and is chief justice of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary.

If elected, Walker said his first priority is to get student government back on track. He said he hopes to reconcile the factions which exist now and get the widely scattered groups working together again.

If the Student Board undertakes projects which provide tangible benefits, the students will increase their interest in appreciation for ASMSU, he said.

Some things he is planning to try are a survey to find out what students want in entertainment programming; an alternate program for the residence halls which would allow students to have fewer meals a week if, for example, they do not eat breakfast; a 24-hour help line to answer questions and help students who have problems; a student-owned intramural building in East Campus; renovating the Union to make it more comfortable, possibly including a disco and getting a beer license; and a legal aid program whereby students could get free legal aid and be bailed out of jail by ASMSU.

Rockin' around the clock all weekend

(continued from page 1)
gathering up over \$6,000 in pledge money for MS. The second-place couple was Dean Radewald and Mary Rumsey who got \$2,570 of pledges.

Young, standing on the podium as winner for the fourth year in a row, said, "I just want to thank my parents and the people of Wonders Hall without whom we never would have made it."

This year 38 couples danced in the marathon with only six dropping out. One dancer stayed to finish out the hours after his partner left Saturday.

Saturday afternoon at the mall, the marathon was the center for attraction for shoppers. Students and volunteer workers were in clown and hobo costumes roaming the

mall with collection boxes. Domino's was hawking pizzas on the scene with 50 per cent of the proceeds going to MS.

Most of the dancers were adorned in Miller Beer T-shirts, supplied by the brewery, and shorts. All were tired and sweaty, continually wiping their brows and glancing down at aching, sore feet.

The crowd lining the dance floor enthusiastically cheered on the dancers while generously stuffing coins into the collection boxes.

"At least 90 per cent of the people I came across have put something in here," said Tighe Keating, a student traveling as a hobo with a collection box.

A couple from Northern Michigan University (NMU) in Marquette, dressed in Ritz Cracker boxes, came to the marathon on the spur of the moment. They won a 52-hour MS dance marathon in Marquette just before coming to town.

"We just come down today for the fun of it," said Anne Hansen, a student at NMU. "We are still in our cracker boxes because we missed the costume contest last night."

To keep the dancers dancing, there was belly dancing, goldfish swallowing and female barbership quartet singing.

Journalist's family says Amin ordered killing

Detroit (UPI) — The family of Nicholas Stroth, a freelance journalist slain by Ugandan troops nearly six years ago, believes he was personally marked for death by Uganda President Idi Amin.

"There is no question that Amin ordered his death," Peter Stroth, Nicholas' cousin, said in an interview with the Detroit News. "I learned that from some of the people who had left Uganda soon after the incident."

Peter Stroth, president of Detroit's Stroth Brewery Co. and a former CIA agent, went to Kampala, Uganda's capital, shortly after his cousin and a companion disappeared in July, 1971 to conduct his own personal investigation.

Though he never found out precisely how his cousin died, Peter Stroth was quoted as saying at the time:

"I think the reason Nick was picked up was because he was investigating tribalism which was destroying the Ugandan army."

He learned that his cousin was arrested July 8, 1971, at the Mbarara Barracks of the Ugan-

da army, 180 miles southwest of Kampala, just five months after Amin launched his bloody regime by deposing Prime Minister Obote in a military coup.

Stroth had been filing reports on the tribal battles for the Detroit News, the Washington Star, American Broadcasting Co. and several other U.S. and Canadian news organizations prior to his disappearance.

According to his cousin, Stroth apparently had become acquainted with Amin and the two engaged in poolside cocktail hour conversations in Kampala.

"Amin courted him then," Peter Stroth said, "because there were only a few western

journalists in Uganda at the time."

Stroth told one story of such a meeting between his cousin and Amin:

"You didn't tell me you were a newspaperman," Amin said with a smile.

"You didn't tell me you were going to take over Uganda," Stroth replied.

Despite the apparent camaraderie, Peter Stroth said his cousin's dispatches from Uganda were apparently rubbing some Ugandan leaders the wrong way.

At the time of his death, Stroth was investigating reports of a 1971 army massacre.

Chess champion to exhibit talents

Chess Grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich, winner of last year's U. S. Chess Open, will present a simultaneous chess exhibition, sponsored by the MSU Chess Club and Bailey Hall, in Brody Multipurpose Rooms A and B Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Preceding the exhibition, Shamkovich will give a lecture on chess theory in Brody Auditorium at 6 p.m. Both events are free and open to everyone.

Shamkovich's exhibition will consist of playing chess with 50 people at the same time. Those wishing to play Shamkovich can either reserve a place now or sign up on a first come, first served basis Tuesday night.

Each player must bring his own chess board and a \$6 fee, which will be refunded by the Chess Club if the player beats Shamkovich.

Those who want to sign up now to play Shamkovich should contact Jan Ludwinski, MSU Chess Club president.

Shamkovich, who lives in New York, is the first chess grandmaster to come to the Lansing area since 1971. Ludwinski said. The Chess Club was able to bring Shamkovich to MSU largely because he will be giving two other exhibitions in Detroit and Traverse City the same week.

Shamkovich is making exhibition stops in the Midwest on his way to the Statham Masters Tournament in California, which will be held in late March. He has won or tied in the first five American chess tournaments he has entered since coming to the United States last year. He currently is seeking United States citizenship.

The 54-year-old Shamkovich was a strong chess player in Russia for many years, winning the Soviet Union championship in the 1950's. He was chiefly noted, Ludwinski said, for his theoretical articles and books on chess, and today is one of the world's leading chess opening theorists.

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MSU's women gymnasts keep on winning

The MSU women's gymnastics team won the third annual state championship at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night, as no prisoners and left one survivor, Central Michigan's Cindy Roberts. The spoils of victory add up to its third consecutive state championship (no one else won the tourney since its inception in '51) and a full head of steam for next week's regional competition at Southern Illinois.

Roberts, who won all-around titles, the stiffest test for the Spartans probably came from the tiny toy monkey which flipped across the floor exercise mat as MSU warmed up. Like last season, Ann Weaver saved her best score on the uneven parallel bars for the state meet. Her 9.10 matched her effort earlier in the season, at Ball State, and was the best of the field Friday night. Roberts slipped into second place and four Spartans finished in the next four spots. Pam Steckroat began the parade of three MSU individual winners in the four events with an 8.50 effort in the floor exercise. Her routine helped her to a second-place finish

in the all-around totals. Joann Mangiapane, floor exercise specialist, grabbed second, followed by Pam Harris, Weaver, Sara Skillman and her sister, Kitty. Harris was a pleasantly surprising fourth in the all-around. The Ohio freshman resumed vaulting only two weeks ago and added a second on the beam and sixth on the bars. Steckroat tied for first place in the vault with a sparkling 9.10. Weaver nailed second and Kitty Skillman notched fourth. The beam was cause for much of head

coach Barb McKenzie's concern in preparation this week. The Spartans were the last team to compete on the apparatus in the meet and, though unsuccessful in shooting at Roberts' 8.50, they did place four athletes in the next five places. Kitty Skillman finished third in the all-around and sister Sara got fifth. The final order of finish and scores was MSU — 135.05, Central — 126.00, Michigan — 118.75, Eastern — 114.00 and Western — 112.20. The slate now reads 10-1 in dual meets, state champions and Big Ten runners-up.



McKenzie makes it

Frustration draped the face of Pam Steckroat as she seemed to lose momentary concentration on the uneven bars Friday night.

But, the lithe Steckroat regained her momentum and went on to complete her 8.2 performance. As she dismounted from the bars, her teammates let out a collective shriek.

Meanwhile, a clipboard was tucked under the arm of a bystander who then engaged her hands in applause.

The clipboard and applause belonged to Steckroat's coach, Barb McKenzie, who is in her fourth year as MSU women's gymnastics coach.

But, for the want of one credit hour, McKenzie might still be at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

"Four years ago I discovered that I needed one credit to finish my master's in physical education at MSU," McKenzie recalled.

"So, during the summer of 1973 I returned to East Lansing and while I was here I was offered the coaching job," she stated.

That offer culminated a dream McKenzie harbored ever since she spent her freshman year along the Red Cedar River. "Following my first year here, I transferred to Southern Illinois, but one of my life's goals had been to coach gymnastics at MSU," McKenzie commented.

"I've always had a love for the academics here and especially for the warmth of the people, the institution itself and the students."

But her affection for gymnastics reverts to her youth in the small burg of Romeo, Mich.

The Spartan coach began participating in gymnastics in the seventh grade and can remember "forward rolls in the grass and dancing way before that."

The interest in sports was spurred on by her mother, who McKenzie labels as "a jock of all trades. She was into acrobatics, dancing, tennis, just a number of things. Athletics has been a big part of our family," she stated.

And her love for sports is exemplified in her current Spartan squad which has rung up a 10-1 slate and qualified several members for regional competition.

While her squad has improved steadily under her guidance, McKenzie still sees room for improvement in the sport itself. "Sure, we could use better facilities and more of them," she began. "Presently, the coaches and athletes share these, and do it willingly. But, it would be nice if some day we each have our own facilities."

She then turned her attention to the support of gymnastics on the high school level. "Oh, there's a higher interest in the sport in high schools. But, money is a problem. Once we educate the people that athletics are for the good of their kids you'll see greater strides," she explained.

McKenzie reverted back to her high school days and when "my parents spent a fortune in gasoline transporting me to Flint a couple times each week for gymnastics lessons. Most of the good instruction comes from private clubs, which have the money for equipment and instructors," she recalled.

For now, McKenzie will turn her attention to regional competition Friday at Southern Illinois.

Following that the national competition takes place at Central Michigan April 1 and 2. And while the Spartans of Barb McKenzie may not cop top honors in either instance, the experience, according to their coach, will be as it has been for the past four years. "MSU has been all I thought it to be — a most memorable experience."

But with the best to come.



Text by John Singler and Ed Ronders
Photos by Laura Lynn Fistler

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Ailey: capturing the essence of spirituality

By DONNA J. BAKUN
State News Reviewer

Alvin Ailey continues to make a distinct choreographic statement in the dance world. He and his company of 26 dancers hailing from Cuba, Japan, Taiwan and the East and West coasts have represented a dazzling and stylish conception of American culture — specifically its black heritage — since 1958. Unlike most companies that rely on a stock repertory of choreography culled from its ranks, an evening of Ailey might include the works of Louis Falco, Rudy Perez, Donald McKayle and George Faison. Needless to say, the company rests on the laurels of such Ailey classics as "Revelations" and "Cry," and justifiably so. It was a blend of company classics and new

works by Ailey and various choreographers, that MSU feasted on for three days. Sans statuesque soloist Judith Jamison, on leave of absence to dance with the Vienna State Opera, the company held its own.

I. One of the more unique Ailey projects is his tribute to Duke Ellington. A string of several works including "The Mooche," "Caravan" and "Night Creature" opened the recent New York Season at the City Center.

Thursday's opening performance at MSU showcased Ailey's "Night Creature" a slinky piece breathtakingly lighted in hues of purple and blue by Chenault Spence. Against a star-studded scrim, 12 dancers combined classic lifts and arabesques with fleeting entrances and

exits to Ellington's lush beat. The dancing was an esthetically pleasing appetizer.

Rudy Perez' "Coverage II" drastically changed the tempo set by "Night Creature." Highly abstract and minimally danced by Peter Woodin to the taped score of a panache of America, "Coverage II" was indicative of an attempt to convey some type of message about this country. Woodin laid down a square of red tape, within which he leapt and ran, alternately changing costumes from construction worker to trackster.

The best in lushness remained for Donald McKayle's "Blood Memories," recently premiered in New York City. McKayle's labor is apparent in the three-segmented work, a fascinating depiction of the significance of rivers in the development of black culture.

Beginning with ancient African culture along the Nile and traveling to the woes of life on the Mississippi and Harlem rivers, "Blood Memories" mixed powerful solo work by Donna Wood and Dudley Williams with segments danced by two, four, six or eight company members. The soul of the black man, as Langston Hughes wrote, "has grown deep like the rivers," and "Blood Memories" captures that soul.

II.

Following a pattern set by Thursday's per-

formance, Friday's offering retained further musical and poetic interpretation, notably with Ailey's "The Lark Ascending," based on the music of Ralph Vaughan Williams and a selection from Noel Goodwin's "Poems and Lyrics of the Joys of Earth." Some daring lifts, airborne leaps by Jodi Moccia and lovely balletic poses by the company in unison gave the work an intense, soulful tone.

"Countdown," another Perez work danced sprangily by Olive Thompson, was disappointingly ambiguous, leaving the audience murmuring.

Three additional works, Faison's "Gazelle," Jennifer Muller's "Crossword" and the Ailey classic, "Cry" were each excellent in their own right.

Wood was regally elegant in "Crossword," a cleverly choreographed work depicting the struggle between "Down" (Williams) and "Across." (Wood) in completing a challenging crossword puzzle in the tradition of the New York Times.

Wood was equally stunning in "Gazelle" as the prancing, free-spirited animal tracked by hunters.

"Cry," originally choreographed for Jamison was handled with sinuosity by Estelle Spurlock. Spurlock's every muscle was an emotional asset — her arm and hand movements and fine

extended arabesques were wrought with the alternating despair and joy Ailey intended the dedication to black women to have.

III.

In regard to program choice, Saturday performance was superb in all aspects of dance lighting, costuming and staging.

Spurlock's solo of Marlene Furtick's "Have Long Have It Been" was Spurlock at her best, arching, reaching, using the frantic hand flutterings to their best advantage.

A fitting conclusion to Ailey's stay at MSU could have been none other than Ailey's "Revelation," first performed in 1960. This work has been passed to many dancers in the company and all have danced it with their souls.

Spirituals, the strongest musical expression of emotion, are traced through three segments in a format that is eye-filling. The union of the company's arm movements, the reaches, the bends, are Alvin Ailey at its best, grasping the essence of spirituality common to us all.



State News Laura Lynn Fislter

Mari Kajiwara, a member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, conducted an MSU modern dance class during the company's three-day return visit. Kajiwara joined the 26-member company in 1970.

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sufferings of Russia were re-
corded, and the distance be-
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that final, unending St. George's
Day were lamented in song. The
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the spirit of Russia meant that last
Friday's performance by the MSU
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The Russian tradition of music
is rich and diverse, reflected in
the selections performed by the
Chorus. Music from the Orthodox
liturgy, gypsy romances, Tchaikovsky
and folk historical and romantic
pieces were blended into a fine
performance.

The Chorus was at its weakest
in the beginning, probably due
to a combination of nervousness
and the difficulty of performing
the deeply spiritual

pieces from the Orthodox tradi-
tion with sufficient power. How-
ever, from the weak begin-
ning, the Chorus grew in both
vigor and technical skill so that
the end of the evening found
the audience well disposed
towards the group and its
music.

Several outstanding individ-
ual performances must be noted:
a duet by Mary Black and
Edith Nostow, followed by a
solo by Nostow, brought the
two selections from "Queen of
Spades" alive; John Master-
son's solo during "It's Not the
Wind That Bows the Branch"
further underscored the im-
pression that the Chorus is rich
in individual talent.

But the Chorus's fine overall
performance in the latter two-
thirds of the concert made the
individual highlights seem only
a part of a richly woven tape-
stry and not rare moments of
mastery. The voices were ex-
actly blended and balanced by
Chorus director Denis Miekiewicz.

The Chorus brought the spir-

it of Russian music alive. It
expressed the real resignation
which inspired the song of grief
over the failure of the peasant
rebellion led by Stanka Razin,
the failure which meant that
nothing in the world could be
free in the Russian land:

*"Do not fly, eagle
near the earth.
Do not walk, bargehauler
near the bank."*

In this and other songs, the
Chorus brought the full horizon
of Russian music, the grief and
tenderness, the spirit of bawdy
gaiety and humble resignation,
into the auditorium.

The Chorus is planning an
other concert in early May at
MSU, and at least two out-of-
town concerts are in the pre-
paratory stages.

With a bit more confidence
and some polishing here and
there, the MSU Russian Chorus
should be ready to take more
and more to the open road. Let
us hope that when it does, its
members do not forget that
those of us here at home love to
hear them sing.

McCann preaches gospel of music

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

During a "homecoming" audience with stylish displays of
word finesse, a fired-up Les McCann performed a well-paced
set Thursday night.

McCann is no stranger to the area. Three years ago at the Stables
in Lansing, he cooked up his funky brand of electronic jazz for
a week, successfully pleasing not only the usual Les McCann
but also those who had never heard his music before.

It is the secret of McCann's success — the ability to be
able without sacrificing quality. His music is not unlike gospel
carrying a distinct melody and natural rhythms that are not
forgotten. McCann made many references to church during
Michigan Theater performance, continually calling the crowd
"church" and mentioning in sarcastic terms that he went to gospel
music's sake, and not for religion's.

This jazz musician's music has always been spiced with social
commentary ("Compared to What") and the struggle to be
"Hustle To Survive"), two elements of any preacher's
concert by the "Reverend" Les McCann contains an uncanny
blend with the performer and the audience, with music the
force. The relationship is electric at times.

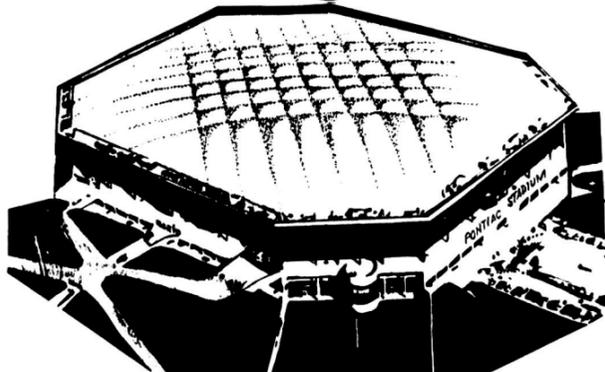
McCann's recent return to the area, McCann was not only electric,
but electronic. The McCann direction is still one of mainstream
with a heavy emphasis on his use of Fender Rhodes and ARP
synthesizer to relay the message. Only one song during the set had
an acoustic setting, perhaps due to the piano being out of
the song, "Music Let's Me Be." is a tasty number from his
released album for ABC Records (his transition from
was not a happy one).

McCann's "Music Let's Me Be" is new territory being explored by
him. This is not to say that the older material has worn thin, as
enthusiasm by both parties during the show would disclaim this
is time for McCann to go through some changes musically,
ably in the directions of this song.

"Carolina" was the most effective song in musical terms.
The spotlight was on the man behind the keyboard as McCann
played a beautiful solo centered around a melodic run on the organ.
The set climaxed with the group (a young-looking 25-year-old
Kevin Johnson; veteran McCann member Jimmy
on bass; and Miroslaw Kudykowski and Stuart Levy
on lead and rhythm guitar chores) synchronizing with
McCann's melody very nicely. Levy's guitar playing left notable
impressions — nothing fancy, but outstanding nonetheless.

McCann ended the set with two songs that lend themselves to
audience participation. Uptempo and loaded with catchy phrases,
"Compared to What" and the pulsating "Hustle to
Survive" motivated the crowd. For the encore the enthusiasm
McCann singled out members of the audience to help
him "See What Love Can Do." The "reverend" used "his
quite well.

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Businesses, consumers aided by office

By MARK PATTULLO

As long as businesses and consumers exist, there will be a need for the Consumer and Business Affairs Division of the Ingham County prosecutor's office, a seminar in consumer fraud showed recently in Owen Graduate Center.

Carolyn Gabler, a 1976 MSU graduate and director of the division, spoke on topics ranging from how to go about receiving a good credit rating to the importance of educating the public of its consumer rights.

"We're especially trying to reach the 18-year-olds to make them aware of their rights as consumers," Gabler said. "Too often they get out of high school and don't really know what they're getting

Complaints handled, public educated

into." "We've handled 5,000 complaints," Gabler said. "When the agency was created we were getting half federal revenue and half from the county. But now we're funded totally by the county."

In addition to Gabler, the office employs an attorney part time, some volunteers to handle complaints and two clerical people. "We're hoping to employ an attorney full time as soon as we get additional funds," she said.

Gabler said the office has three objectives: prosecution of criminal violations; complaint mediation, which is usually some type of arbitration in complaints involving ethical rather than criminal problems; and education, which includes seminars, publication distribution and television and radio spots.

Calling the signing of contracts one of the biggest problems facing today's consumer, Gabler outlined some procedures consumers should follow before signing them.

- Read the contract fully. If you don't understand it, take it to someone who does.
- Keep records of all transactions. Verify in writing any verbal agreements. Proving misrepresentation of contract in court is extremely difficult and is next to impossible if you have no receipts or records to back up your claim.
- Take time to shop wisely. If you have doubts about a firm's credibility, call the attorney general's office or the county prosecutor's office. They will tell you if the firm is licensed or if it has any complaints on record.

Gabler also gave some advice to young people about establishing

credit. "If you want to establish credit," she said, "begin by opening checking and savings accounts in your own name. Also, jewelry stores and stereo stores have payment plans that can help you rating."

Consumers buying on credit often get into problems because they're unaware of the total cost of the interest. Gabler urged consumers to find out exactly how much they'll be paying before making a contract.

Gabler's office also deals with complaints from businesses. One of these regard fraudulent or unlicensed operators who "stealing" a substantial share of the market from legitimate operators.

"If you've got a complaint, make sure you've exhausted avenues open to you," Gabler said. "Sometimes we get complaints from consumers who haven't even talked to the company about their complaint. Take time to make sure that your gripe isn't just a misunderstanding before going to a third party. After you've done that, we'll be glad to help."

King calls CIA payoffs legitimate

NEW YORK (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein says money he got from the CIA was not used for his personal benefit but was legitimate aid designed to help bring stability to the Middle East.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine made available Sunday, the king said checks were made out to him as Jordan's head of state as is customary in dealings with Arab states. Hussein said any suggestion that he personally benefited was "ridiculous and insulting."

The king's comments — which he described as "my first and very last words on that matter" — were in response to a Feb. 18 Washington Post

story. It said the Central Intelligence Agency secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein until the payments were cut off recently by President Jimmy Carter.

Hussein told Newsweek, which is owned by the Washington Post Co., that "if the reference is to the assistance we have been receiving for security and intelligence, then I have not been advised about its suspension, either officially or unofficially."

The Jordanian government condemned the story after it appeared as "a combination of fabrication and distortion," Hussein told Newsweek it "may have a deleterious effect" on peace talks.

The Post said the payments began in 1957 and initially ran to millions of dollars, though they were cut to \$750,000 last year. In exchange, the Post said, the U.S. intelligence agencies got permission to operate freely in Jordan.

"To us, the CIA is a part of the U.S. government. We have sought to acquire know-how, equipment and new capabilities to defend ourselves in the face of worldwide battle, be it hot or cold, which is still with us," said Hussein, adding he would "continue to advocate fruitful and mutual cooperation."

Hussein said the report the CIA paid for guards for his children at a U.S. school was

based on a request he made to the State Department.

"If Amy Carter decided to come to school in Jordan, we would, needless to say, be responsible for her security and would not be sending a bill to the U.S. government for an elementary courtesy and security measure," Hussein said in the interview.

Hussein said those who contributed to the story were trying to sabotage Middle East peace efforts. "It was hardly coincidental that these attacks were made as the peace offensive was picking up steam and on the very day that Secretary (of State Cyrus) Vance arrived in Amman," Hussein said.

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Wilson, a 6-foot
Spartan home g
en gy
ollowin
JOHN SINGLER
News Sports Writer
the MSU men's gym
team this weekend,
the darned thing aft
adding up to thre
a broken wheel bea
flat tire and a neat 10
ward bound on th
near Gary, Ind.
Spartans were onl
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March 11 and 12.
led the Hawkeyes by
than five points after
a competition, but Iow
led on the Spartans
ring ineffectiveness o
men horse to pull even
MSU stumbled over
bar. Iowa moved by
Spartans' Jeff Rodolph
each and every one of
all-rounders, totaling
The New York junior
led up to his usually
size 500, but head coach
Bygones was pleased, as
other good all-around
ance in the optionals.
ety proud of Jeff," he
won the high bar
the only Spartan in
top four. He added
roads, one tie for third
fourth place, averaged
the optionals and hit a

sports

Spartans terrorize Wolves

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR — "I think I'll commit suicide," head MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote said Saturday.

He couldn't depart just yet, in any case, since the Spartans play their final home game of the season against OSU tonight.

"We're tired of moral victories," Heathcote said before any reporter could ask the obvious at the press conference after the game.

"We're pleased with the outcome but certainly not satisfied with the results. We can come up with the play to tie or bring us back, but not the one that wins the game," he said.

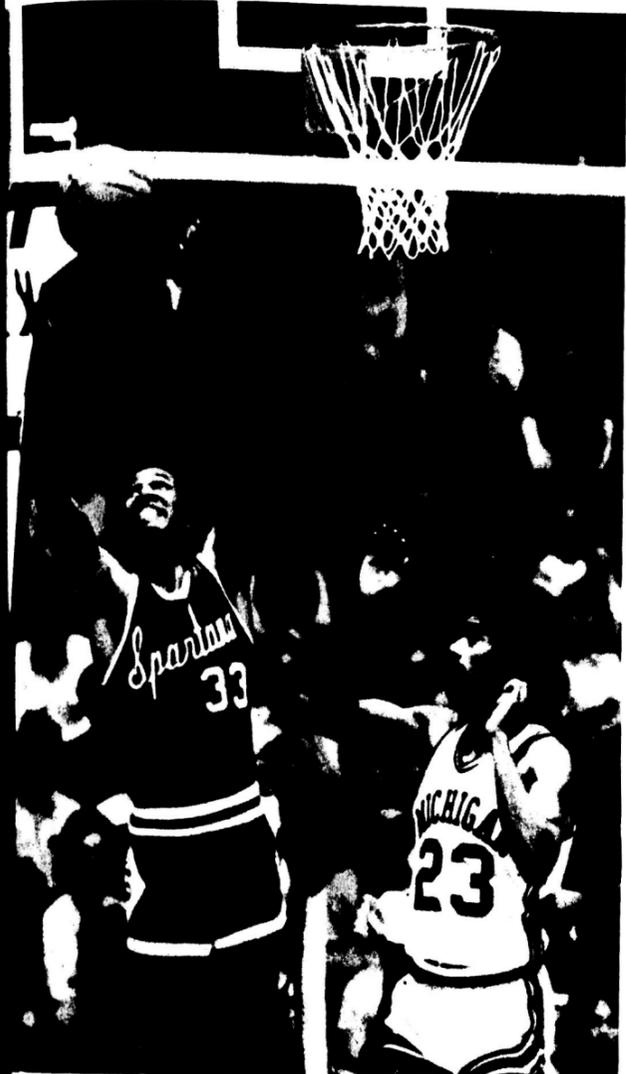
The play that tied the game was a jump shot by Tanya Webb with 2:37 remaining, and neither team could score again in regulation time.

The play that saved the tie was a blocked shot by Greg Kelsner. With 10 seconds left, U-M set up a play after calling a time out. Two quick passes and the ball was in to Olympian Phil Hubbard at the foul line.

Hubbard pivoted, went up with the jump shot, and was completely smothered by Kelsner, who smashed the ball out of bounds just as it left Hubbard's fingers.

With one second left on the clock, the Wolverines inbounded the ball to Tom Staton, whose 14-foot jump shot barely rolled off the rim, much to the dismay of the vast majority of the 13,609 at Crisler Arena.

U-M scored the first six points in overtime, however, and the Spartans had to play catch-up once again. They did pull to within two, 67-65, but fouled Rickey Green taking an inbound pass and Green converted the one-and-one.



State News Robert Kozloff

Edgar Wilson, a 6-foot-5 senior forward from Dowagiac, Mich., will play his final Spartan home game tonight against OSU.

Thus, the Wolverines assured themselves of an NCAA bid and are now in a good position to win the Big Ten.

U-M, 14-2, leads second-place Minnesota (which is on probation and can't participate in the tournament) by a game and Purdue, 12-4, by two games.

Meanwhile, the Spartans remained in seventh place in the conference with a 5-10 mark and 8-16 overall.

The first score of the game was typical of the first-half play.

The Spartans had the ball out near half court with Terry Donnelly, Bob Chapman and Edgar Wilson weaving the ball across the top, looking for an opening.

Green reached around behind Donnelly, tipped the ball ahead to forward John Robinson, who returned the ball to a streaking Green all alone for a fast break dunk.

The Spartans committed 14 turnovers in the first half to seven for U-M, but trailed only 30-25 and had the ball for a last second shot. A steal and a fast break layup by Green with three seconds in the half thwarted the Spartans' plans.

"We had a game plan to try and stay in the game for a half," Heathcote said. "Not ball control, but control the ball. There's a difference. We were

still trying to score at every opportunity."

Wolverine coach Johnny Orr agreed.

"Jud had a good plan," Orr said. "That shows you the guy's a good coach. They zoned us, man-to-manned us and then went into their offense in the second half."

"You didn't see us do the things we usually do because they didn't let us. It threw our timing off."

Icers earn split with 3-2 decision

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Winger Jim Johnson struck a blow for the lame and disabled of MSU's hockey squad Saturday night by collecting a pair of goals to give the icers a 3-2 win after dropping the opener on Friday to North Dakota, 6-3.

Hobbled by a dislocated shoulder for almost a month, Johnson clicked for two second-period goals in the series finale after he had sat out the Friday contest.

The timing couldn't have been better either, as ninth-place Colorado College swept Minnesota on the road to tighten the distance between them and MSU to two points, in the fight for the final WCHA play-off spot.

"Jimmy Johnson better play inspired," said coach Amo Bessone, who has not been pleased with the junior forward's restricted performances of late.

"He took his shoulder brace off at Tech when nobody was looking and he didn't do much of anything because he threw his shoulder out again and that's why he didn't play Friday and almost didn't play tonight," Bessone continued.

Bessone switched goalies on Saturday, opting for Mark Mazzoleni after Dave Versical had been victimized by four tip-in goals in the opening night loss.

The loss was the 19th of the season for MSU and broke the all-time season defeat mark of 18 set back in 1955-56 and again in 1959-60.

North Dakota netminder Peter Waselovich almost personally handed the Spartans their dubious niche in the record book with outstanding saves in both contests.

After winger Don Siegel had tied the Friday

game with nine seconds left in the first period, Waselovich beat Russ Welch point-blank early in the second stanza that would have put the Spartans on top. The goal by Siegel was the first of his college career.

Center Dave Kelly tied the game momentarily to start the third period with his 17th goal of the year, but the Fighting Sioux reeled off four straight goals to put the game away. Rob Harris added the final MSU score, long after the game had been decided.

"We skated well but nothing went in for us that's all," said Bessone, unfruffed after the loss. "And they got those four rotten tip-ins."

MSU fell behind again Saturday when North Dakota inched out to a 1-0 second-period lead before Johnson pushed in his two markers, sandwiched around a goal by defenseman Ron Heaslip.

SLAPSHOTS — MSU will be without the services of defenseman Jeff Barr for the Friday game against Michigan next weekend as a result of his altercation with the Sioux's Tom Goddard in the first period Saturday night.

Barr was on the opposite end of another incident Friday too, when he was speared by Sioux forward Brad Becker. Becker was handed a game misconduct and a five-minute major.

Heaslip provided MSU with a victory of sorts in the Friday match-up when he flattened Mike Burggraf in a one-punch bout. Everyone in Munn Arena with the exception of the referees saw the phantom fist, as Heaslip skated away without a penalty.

Men gymnasts return following tough weekend

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's gymnastics team this weekend, it earned their way back to the top of the Big Ten, adding up to three points and a broken wheel bearing, a flat tire and a neat 10.0 score on the vault.

The Spartans were only delayed with the car but Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa stopped them completely. The four-way meet was a good showing for the Spartans in the Big Ten Championships and a new start, of sorts.

MSU's steadily improving floor exercise squad featured yet another pleasant surprise, Al Burchi's 8.60 winner. Sick shins and all, Charlie Jenkinshit an 8.25 for fourth.

Tom Meaghar led a good MSU effort on the still rings with an 8.25 second place. Tom Tomkow and Dennis Yee each wound up with the third-best score in the event, a 7.75.

Freshman Dan Miller tied Rudolph and a Hawkeye for third in the vault, 9.10, helping MSU beat Illinois in the event.

The weekend action served to magnify an already all-too-obvious shortage of Spartan depth as the season mark dropped to 6-8. Szyplu now casts an eye to the Big Ten Championships and a new start, of sorts.

Fencers win two, host Big Ten next

MSU's fencers returned home Saturday and took two out of three in the four-team meet. The win upped the Spartans' record to 11-5 in the season's final meet before the Big Ten Tournament March 5, also at home.

The swordsmen got another taste of toughest national competition they could face in the Midwest, despite losing to Wayne State, 21-6. The Spartans have already met Ohio State, Wisconsin and Notre Dame, which all have strong teams this season.

"Wayne State is well balanced and strong in all weapons," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "Wayne State and Notre Dame are the two strongest teams we've faced this year."

The fencers' two wins Saturday came against Detroit, 17-10, and Tri-State College in Indiana, 19-8.



State News Robert Kozloff

MSU's Paul Klasinski (right) and Dave Kelly try to clear away North Dakota players from the goal crease during weekend action.



Edward L. Ronders

Near miss brings hope

ANN ARBOR — Things that need to be said. It sure beats the hell out of "moral defeat," Jud.

A once proud and renowned tradition nearly resurfaced here Saturday afternoon when the MSU Spartans came within an eyelash of upsetting third-ranked Michigan. However, the Spartans of Jud Heathcote fell just short in what must be labeled as gallant an effort as has been seen in some years.

Coach Heathcote need offer no excuses for his squad's performance at Crisler against the Wolverines of Honest John Orr.

There were several occasions when the league-leading Wolves could have put away the outmanned Spartans. But, Ricky Green, Phil Hubbard and Co. failed to find that catalyst until forced into an extra session.

While credit must be extended to the Spartans' starting five, Heathcote deserves most of the accolades. Normally, though, words of praise for a losing team seem like the courteous thing to do. Not so in the case of Heathcote and his team, Saturday.

Sure, MSU lost, again. But, the important thing is the way they lost.

The Spartans suffered defeat while exhibiting a sense of pride and a dash of teamwork.

Many of the 13,000-plus basketball fans in Crisler started their hoing early when MSU went into a deliberate offense. The catcalls can be attributed to ignorance, though.

Little did they realize that the ONLY chance MSU had to stay in the race with Michigan was to play a control-type game.

And that's exactly what Heathcote planned. Patiently working the ball around the perimeter, the Spartans looked for the high percentage shot.

The only drawback, to Michigan's credit, was the adhesive defense displayed by the Wolves. The spread offense employed by MSU failed to open the middle as designed, thanks to the hustlers in blue and yellow.

A more serious flaw in the Spartans' plan, however, was the number of turnovers. MSU committed 14 such mortal sins in the opening 20 minutes, yet they took only a five-point deficit into the intermission.

Michigan rang up leads of nine points, only to see MSU come back. In the second half, the Spartans pulled ahead of Honest John's charges, much to the chagrin of the yellow and blue followers.

The high point of the contest came with but a few ticks remaining on the clock when Greg Kelsner exploded with a block of Olympian Phil Hubbard's shot. The snuff was the most emphatic Spartan act of the season.

Granted, MSU fell behind in overtime and eventually lost the contest.

The point is, Heathcote went against all the odds and nearly pulled off the biggest upset in years for the Spartans.

Jud's plan boiled down to three ingredients.

1. Keep Michigan off the boards.
2. Cut down the number of MSU turnovers which led to Michigan baskets.
3. Cut off Michigan's fast break buckets.

Heathcote labeled his intention as "controlling the ball and not ball control."

And, the final point which thwarted the Spartans' upset bid might well have been experience. The Wolves have been in pressure games before and knew how to react. This comes only with experience.

But, take nothing away from Chapman, Kelsner, Coutre, Wilson, and Donnelly. They followed Heathcote's plan as best they could.

Perhaps if they had the experience of playing together as does the Michigan squad, they may well have returned to East Lansing with a notch in their win column.

As Heathcote labeled the result just a moral victory, he also fails to credit himself, and his staff, for one hell of a coaching job. And, more importantly, Jud, you've given Spartan cage fans some hope for the future.

Grapplers win, fraternity helps

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Thanks to Sigma Chi fraternity, MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger hasn't coached a loser in his 15 years at MSU and 27 years as a coach.

The Spartans went into the Ohio State match Saturday with an 8-9 mark and came home from Columbus an even 9-9 after a 22-14 win over the Buckeyes.

"Tim Harrington and Doug Helms (both reserves from Holland) had their fraternity come down and it really gave us an extra boost because you just don't get that kind of support in wrestling on the road," Peninger said. "I'd really appreciate it if you mentioned it in the paper."

Peninger has been at MSU since 1962 and last season was his worst when the team had to upset Michigan to finish 7-7. But he hasn't even had a losing season since he began coaching in 1950 as the freshman coach at Oklahoma State and as a high school coach in 1951 at Ponca City High School in Oklahoma. His record at MSU is 134-54-7 and he was 64-14-4 at Ponca City.

"The overall team spirit was great Saturday and their effort was very gratifying," Peninger said. "I guess they just weren't going to let me have my first losing season."

After the season of injuries the win was that much more healing to the Spartans before they leave for the Big Ten Tournament Friday and Saturday. Thursday morning MSU will leave for Madison, Wis., for the weigh-in and the meeting of



The deadline for entering teams in the Women's IM Swim Meet is noon Wednesday. Entry forms are available in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

The meet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's I.M. Building lower pool.

MSU Men's Varsity Club will sponsor its second annual Broom Hockey Benefit Wednesday at Munn Arena.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased at the door.

Referees for the contest will be Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone and former MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Board to report expenses

(continued from page 1)

bureau, which will begin July 1, will permit the University to collect fines for those pleading guilty to on-campus parking violations, rather than violators paying to the district courts.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) was also a high point of the informal session, with Kent Barry, ASMSU presidential candidate, saying the SFJ was in "bad shape" and Smydra concurring that "the present concepts of the judiciaries just don't work."

"Something needs to be done to facilitate judicial expediency," Barry said. "Students are the losers if nothing is done."

Smydra commented in response to Barry's presentation, "The present system prohibits changing of the system."

For the second consecutive time, Justin Morrill College advocates pleaded their case to the board at the public comment session Thursday.

Aubrey Marron suggested changing the name of the college since "it no longer represents what it was originally supposed to."

Also approved at Friday's meeting was a merger of MSU's instructional television and WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Trustees said the merger would significantly reduce the total budget for the two units.

A grant of over \$114,500 from the University of Michigan was accepted for MSU's continued involvement in the Michigan Sea Grant Program. The program's aim is to develop marine resources in cooperation with U.M.

The board of trustees also approved Friday the borrowing of funds not to exceed \$1,900,000 for expenditures for the construction of the Advanced Management Center in Troy.

Discrimination policy prompts argument

(continued from page 1)

"We only pay if we lose," she said.

At that point, John Henderson, chairperson of the faculty affairs committee, objected strongly to Bright's reasoning Thursday night.

"I must protest, as a member of the faculty here. You should not be talking about winning and what it costs the University. You should be concerned with fairness, not winning," Henderson said.

Both Henderson and Larrowe objected that the 30 day time limit for filing a complaint is too short and severely out of line with state and federal regulations which allow up to 180 days.

Bright said the filing time was shortened for efficiency.

"After 30 days the trail gets so cold it is impossible to capture data and evidence they need for their study," Bright said.

Perrin and Bright said that antidiscrimination policy and procedures were not provided for mental and physical handicappers because the state regulation that provides protection to handicappers is too recent to be put into practice.

"All of this is a big order when dealing with the size of this University. Putting it all into one group at this time would seriously overload the circuits of the system and would have an adverse effect," Perrin said.

However, Stack said the University must take steps to see that antidiscrimination protection be provided to the mental and physical handicappers in the University community.

"I know people who have encountered questions concerning former mental illness in factory employment. If state and federal officials haven't yet

written that mandate, we should take the lead," Stack said.

"We need to specifically assign this to the appropriate groups to examine these questions," he said.

Larrowe was also concerned about having the President and the board of trustees act as the final authority in an appeal from the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board in that it would eliminate any fair final arbitration.

"I couldn't see the president or a corporation being the final arbitrator in a labor dispute," Larrowe said.

Rum candy packs real bite

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The saying "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker" has taken on new meaning to Bay area candy lovers.

The candy everyone is talking about is Babarum, an imported 25-cent chocolate-covered Italian confection with rum poured into it.

Those who've tried it agree it has a real "bite."

"My customers say 'Wow!' when they bite into one," said market manager John Moresco.

"It's a candy bar with a real kick."

A spokesperson for the local office of the National Council on Alcoholism discounted reports teenagers were buying the candy in an effort to get intoxicated.

He noted liquored candies have been on the market for years.

The spokesperson said a person was likely to get sick before getting drunk if a few Babarums were consumed.

Meet delayed by Idi Amin

(continued from page 1)

The radio quoted Amin as saying he was looking forward to discussing with the Americans the contents of a memorandum being prepared on their activities since the U.S. Embassy in Uganda was closed in 1973.

The radio said the meeting had been moved from Kampala to the lounge of the airport at nearby Entebbe on Lake Victoria "because it is the only one in Uganda large enough to accommodate the 3,000 people who will attend the meeting."

There was no explanation of why 3,000 people would attend the 8 a.m. meeting or who they would be.

MSU bus routes changed

(continued from page 1)

The bus integration plan would have extended two existing CATA bus routes south of Grand River Avenue onto campus, with a total of nine stops.

The main goal of the integration plan is "not to transport students from dorm to classroom," Woods said. "It's to provide access to central employment and classrooms on campus from East Lansing."

The cost to the city of any extension of this type would be around \$40,000, he said.

The plan has already been attacked by handicapper and women's groups, who would like to see only buses accessible to handicappers come onto campus, and late-night runs for the protection of women.

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BEST PICTURE
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STARRING SYLVESTER STALLONE

ROCKY
Times: 5:30 - 6:15 8:00 - 8:45
Twilight: 5:00-5:30 / 1:50

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST SONG "EVERGREEN"

A STAR IS BORN
Times: 5:45 - 6:30 Twilight: 5:15-5:45 / 1:50

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Times: 6:00 - 6:15 Twilight: 5:30-6:00 / 1:50

State News
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TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
LUMIHAR BAVARIA
A GEM PRODUCTION
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
M-Thurs. 8:15
Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15
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UNITED ARTISTS
STARRING FAYE DUNAWAY
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PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVAL
By PADDY CHATFIELD
METROCOLOR PANAVISION
M-Thurs. 8:15
Fri-Sat 7:00, 8:15
Sun. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

"Through the Looking Glass" is a first run engagement. Through the Looking Glass is a beautiful, erotic film... and there's not just one opinion.

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

-Bruce Williamson, Playboy

TONIGHT
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SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS
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Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

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Open at 7:00 P.M.
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CAMPUS
Tonight Open 7 p.m.
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Hilarious Comedy
GEORGE JANE
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Introducing...

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Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union, 8:15-4:30, weekdays. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Reserved seats only: \$8.50, 7.50, 4.00 (50% discount to full-time MSU students)

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY/MARCH 4-5

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Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.00 at the door and general public
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14	3.24	8.64
15	3.60	9.60
16	4.50	12.00
17	5.40	14.40
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19	7.20	18.00
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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed after first insertion. If ad is ordered & cancelled 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad charge plus 18¢ per word per additional words.
Personal ads not prepaid.
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Automotive

1977. Power steering, windows, air, leather, CB, stereo tape, other options. Call 348-1212, 8-3-9 (20)

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TOM CRUISER Olds V-8, AM/FM stereo, air. \$2500. 349-4863.

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Automotive

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

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

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

SOMEONE TO clean 3-5 p.m. four days/week. \$2/hour. 332-1350 after 6 p.m. 8-3-4 (12)

PANTRY PART time positions, days or nights. Apply in person - LONG S, 8810 South Cedar. 7-3-3 (14)

GENERAL OFFICE help needed in consumer activist office, downtown Lansing. Must have work study and be able to type. Call Denise at 487-6001. 5-3-2 (23)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON for Eaton-Ingham County weekly newspaper. Draw plus commission. Excellent conditions. 628-2484 evenings, Mr. Johnson. 5-3-3 (17)

REACH ONE of the 42,000 potential employees through a State News Classified Ad. Call Bonnie, 355-8255 for friendly assistance. S 11-3-11 (19)

WANTED - FEMALE student to do light housework. Inquire, 332-8206. Z 5-3-1 (12)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my East Lansing home. Weekdays 2-45 - 11:45 p.m. 332-2625 before 2:30 p.m. 8-3-8 (12)

SUMMER JOBS - Staff for Michigan District Camps, American Lutheran Church. Interviews, 3/3/77 10 - 3 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Information, call 353-3193. Z 3-3-2 (19)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. 3 days a week, 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefits. Contact Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 372-8820. 5-3-4 (32)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, some management, some promotional experience. Resume. Box 781, East Lansing. O 1-2-28 (15)

731 Apartments
will be taking applications for Summer and Fall
Wednesday, March 2

- * Air Conditioned
 - * Dishwasher
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COOKS WANTED - Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 3-2-28 (12)

TELEPHONE CONTACT work from your home. Must have quiet working conditions and available to work evenings. Experience preferred but will train. Guaranteed salary, \$2.50/hour and bonus program. For personal interview - call Mr. Hill between 2-6 p.m. at 372-3541. 3-2-28 (38)

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SUMMER JOB. Camp Walden (co-ed) taking interviews for positions for dance instructors, archeology, tennis, golf, gymnastics, fencing, and two nurses (R.N.) 1-313-626-2270 X5-2-28 (23)

BABYSITTER, INFANT, at our home, campus 2 blocks, for Monday - Friday. Mornings only. References. 351-1762. 5-3-4 (15)

SALES ORIENTED people needed for the State News Classified Department starting spring term. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 hours daily Monday through Friday. Students only! Apply in person this week only. Bring tentative schedule. 347 Student Services Building. S 3-3-2 (44)

For Rent

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

THIS IS the best time of the year to rent out those unused items. Give Kevin a call today at 355-8255 and let him help you with a classified ad. S 14-3-11 (29)

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent the room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Apartment

NEEDED - TWO females, spring term. Beautiful Cedar Village with two nice girls. \$83/month, negotiable. 351-9382. 8-3-4 (16)

FURNISHED, POOL, carpet, air, dishwasher. \$68.75/month. One-two females, 4 person apartment. Spring, summer. 332-4516. Sheryl, Carol. 5-3-1 (18)

EAST LANSING - MSU five blocks walking distance. Large two bedroom, furnished. Heat, water included in rent. \$240. 351-2798. 5-3-1 (18)

BROOKWOOD MANOR - two bedroom unfurnished. \$180, security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

TWO FEMALES needed - own rooms in modern duplex. Very close. 351-1524. 8-3-3 (12)

Early Bird Leasing...
Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.

No Rent Increases This Year! (for a limited time only)

now leasing for next fall & summer

FEATURING: 2 Johns per apt. balconies, walk to campus, furnished, air conditioned, on site maintenance man, friendly management.

See or call Bob or Joan Apt. 214 1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Apartment

REDUCED! FURNISHED one bedroom, \$170. Walking distance, MSU. Immediately. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 8-3-8 (12)

SPRING TERM - sublease nice furnished one bedroom apartment 3 blocks from campus. 351-4696. 8-3-8 (13)

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Beautiful one bedroom apartment newly redecorated. Heat, water furnished. Only \$190/month unfurnished. \$210/month furnished. Only 1 left. Call John or Sue at 332-6354. C 2-2-28 (35)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse on Lansing's East side. Immediate occupancy. \$92.50/month. 487-5086. 8-3-8 (16)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Capitol Villa for spring term. Call 351-7187. 3-3-1 (12)

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

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom, in Haslett. \$155. Fully carpeted. Modern appliances. 339-2346, 339-8797. 8-3-4 (12)

TWO FEMALES - Cedar Village, spring term. Asking \$75, but negotiable. Nice roommates. Parking, dishwasher. 351-6950. Z 6-3-7 (15)

LARNED, UPPER two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Married - \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 10-3-11 (13)

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease Cedar Village Apartment. Balcony, parking. Close to campus. 332-8480. Z 3-2-14 (14)

ONE BLOCK from campus, furnished efficiency apartments available starting fall. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (18)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available April 1st. \$165/month includes utilities. 337-1019 after 5 p.m. 8-3-9 (14)

ONE FEMALE wanted spring term for own room. Near Sparrow. 482-6782 after 5 p.m. 5-3-4 (13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student. Nonsmoker. Campus Hill, four woman. Spring. \$75. 349-2564. Z 3-3-2 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring. Cedar Village Apartments. \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5564. Z 8-3-9 (12)

ONE MONTHS RENT FREE. Quiet female wanted - sublet Capitol Villa Apartment. Pool. Close to campus. Connie, 351-7376. Z 4-3-3 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to share furnished two person apartment. Close. 337-1481. 6-2-28 (12)

HASLETT - LARGE 2 bedroom, on lake, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, \$285, gas included. On busline, March 1. 487-2424, 339-3360. 8-2-28 (22)

MALE - SPRING term. Across from Mayo. Air, balcony. \$85 per month. 337-2345. 8-2-28 (12)

DON'T PAY utilities. Everything included for \$165/month. One bedroom furnished, country setting, 4 miles east of MSU. Efficiency - \$145. No pets. 339-8686. 8-3-7 (23)

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!!

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING MUST BE PREPAID

All student advertising must be prepaid the last two weeks of each term.

347 Student Services 355-8255

Apartment

SPRING TERM - female. Rent negotiable. Next to campus. Great roommates. Call 332-6243. 8-2-28 5-3-3 (12)

TWO - PERSON, one bedroom furnished. Very close. \$91/month plus utilities. 351-2402. 12-3-11 (12)

ONE OR two male roommates, spring and summer. Well equipped, brand new duplex. Close to campus, furnished, plenty parking. 337-1111, message; or 351-3141. Rick C. 8-3-7 (25)

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath. One or two girls, spring or summer. \$55/month. Pool, balcony. Call 882-0798. 3-2-28 (17)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 10 minutes from campus. Luxury apartment. \$100/month. 394-2768. 6-3-3 (12)

EAST LANSING - Furnished/unfurnished one bedroom. Patio, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, ample parking, laundry facilities. Rent includes heat and water. Phone 351-6189. O 3-2-28 (22)

2 ROOMMATES for spring term. \$95 each, or 1 roommate, \$142.50. Twyckingham. 351-4403. 8-3-1 (13)

WILLIAMSTON - WESTBROOK APARTMENTS. 15 minutes east of campus. Studios - \$125, one bedroom \$145. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, kitchen appliances. Limited number available. Call now for appointment, 655-2642. 10-3-11 (27)

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE North. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. O 3-3-2 (13)

CAMPUS MALL - close. One bedroom, carpeted, air and snack bar. \$155. 339-2346; 655-3843 after 4 p.m. 1-2-28 (15)

Cedar Village
Leasing Opens March 1st for 4 Fall and Summer Bogue at Cedar River Call 351-5180

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. 4 person - Cedar Village Apartment. \$83/month. 332-5709. 8-3-4 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED for 3 person Twyckingham Apartment. Rent negotiable. Until June. 349-4715. 5-3-2 (12)

ONE MALE needed to sublease large 4 man furnished apartment. Close to campus. Spring term. Rent negotiable. Americana Apartments. 351-5882. 8-3-7 (20)

TWO FEMALES: Campus Hill Apartments. Furnished, dishwasher. Bus to MSU, pool. \$75 each. Cathleen, 349-2071. 3-2-28 (15)

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5888. 8-3-2 (34)

BROOKWOOD MANOR - one bedroom unfurnished, \$168. Security deposit required, no pets. Call 394-0490 after 4:30 p.m. 7-3-1 (15)

Apartment

SPRING, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Great view. Inexpensive. 351-8862. 5-3-3 (12)

SUBLEASE LARGE one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Spring break through September. Utilities except electricity. Air. Close. \$190. Call 351-2810. 3-3-1 (18)

OKEMOS WHITE HALL MANOR We pay heat and water. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$195. Carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Clean and quiet, pool and lots of lawn area. Phone 351-4091 for appointment. Corner of Mr. Hope and Hagadorn, Okemos. 0-2-2-28 (43)

MALE NEEDED, furnished, two bedroom, close to campus. Friendly chaps. \$62/month. 351-1333. 5-3-3 (13)

NEEDED ONE or two to sublease one bedroom apartment. \$240/month. Call 332-3671. 5-3-3 (13)

OWN ROOM, \$90. Includes heat, water. Near MSU, nice. 394-5514; 353-2971; 353-8917. Z 10-3-9 (12)

MALE NEEDED, spring term. \$76/month, across from Williams Hall. Campus View Apartments. 351-0474. 3-2-28 (14)

ONE OR two female roommates to share partially furnished Kings Pointe East for spring and summer. Bus/parking. Please call Sheri, 332-4251. 8-3-3 (22)

FEMALE. OWN room, four bedroom house. \$65 plus utilities. \$25 deposit. Bus line. 484-9360 after 4:30 p.m. 8-3-4 (16)

ONE PERSON needed, spring/summer. Own room, large house, Frankford, one block from bus. Parking, friendly people. 485-1268. 10-3-11 (19)

TWO BLOCKS from campus, four to six bedroom homes for rent starting fall. All homes are furnished and very nice. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. Z 10-3-11 (28)

HASLETT - 5906 Marsh Road. Two and three bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 5-2-28 (13)

FEMALE TO sublet spring and/or summer. Air, furnished, clean. Campus close. \$80/month plus electricity. Call Jill, 351-8326. 5-2-28 (19)

Houses

FEMALE NEEDED, share room in comfortable house spring. \$75/month, utilities included. Call Bess, 337-9574. 8-1-3 (15)

ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP has openings spring term for men and women. Room and board, approximately \$300 per term. Call 332-3574. Z 13-3-11 (20)

TWO BEDROOM house in country. \$200 plus utilities. Carpeting, garden space. 339-2960. 8-3-4 (12)

OWN ROOM in large house - spring. Three blocks campus. \$83.33/utilities. 351-4073. 8-3-4 (12)

EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 deposit. 487-5737. 8-3-2 (12)

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

Twyckingham
will be leasing for summer and fall
Wednesday, March 2

- * Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
- * Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
- * Swimming Pool and private balconies.

Call 351-7166
Located Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road.

CEDAR GREENS
Will be leasing for Summer and Fall
Wednesday, March 2

- ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS

for rental information
351-8631

1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS
will be taking reservations
Wednesday, March 2
\$50 will reserve an apartment

- * 2 Bedrooms
- * Swimming Pool
- * Furnished
- * Dishwashers
- * Central Air

Houses

OWN ROOM beautiful house. Close. Dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-3-7 (12)

437 MAC. Beautiful 4 window room. Summer only. \$69/month. 351-2326. Susie. 8-3-7 (12)

OWN ROOM available in large house beginning March 15th. Located 2 blocks from campus. Friendly people. 332-0545. 5-3-4 (17)

FEMALE WANTED, spring term. Own room, quiet house. \$77/month, utilities. 482-9972. Z-3-3-2 (12)

LANSING - EAST side, three bedroom house. \$200 plus utilities. Call 484-1964. 5-3-3 (12)

TWO ROOMS available in new six bedroom house. Spring/summer terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. BL 3-3-1 (15)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.89 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28 (4)

CASH FOR BOOKS
Loads of Paper and hardbacks, Text and Reference
We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1 bl. W. of Union
M thru Fri.
9:00 - 5:30

Personal

Summer Jobs
\$1,000 to \$4,000 - car needed
American Future Systems
make appointment at Placement Office Student Services Building

GAIL PALMER - Saw Hot Summer. Freelancer (25) completing script of similar genre. Need producer - Write Harry Tripe, P.O. Box 91, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania 15666. Z-3-3-1 (24)

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
(800) 325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Intercollegiate rodeo draws large crowd

(continued from page 3)
around the frustrated animals. At times it almost looked like a football game where competitors ran and leaped from horses to tackle the escaping animals. The crowd cheered at the victorious wrestlers.

The women's goat tying competition demonstrated seemingly impossible feats of rope throwing and tying done in blinding speed.

After watching a whole afternoon of bone-crunching falls to the ground, the audience seemed to feel as sore as the riders who ironically never seemed affected by the violent and vicious riding.

The rodeo was exactly what anyone would expect it to be and more. Competitors were

dressed in colorful shirts, spurs, leather gloves and cowboy hats.

The rodeo itself was a fantastic performance in which the competitors exhibited riding and roping skills that continually amazed the audience.

Outside, the parking lot was filled with pickup trucks, trailers and horses. Many people who could not get a ticket to the sold-out show just wandered about looking at the animals.

Shaw Lane, which was closed off because of the animals, was covered with suspicious "road apples" familiar to the horse and buggy era, but the spectators did not mind dodging the bombs.

As Roy Rogers would put it: "Happy trails to you."



Rooms

ROOMMATE WANTED - own room, spring and summer. \$75 plus utilities. One block, campus. Call 351-7777. S 5-3-5 (19)

NEW COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE needs members. \$285/term, room/board/utilities. Close. 351-3820. Z 8-3-8 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE: Reasonable, convenient to campus. Meals prepared. 337-2381. Z 5-3-3 (12)

GIRLS SINGLE room. 3 blocks from Union, no kitchen. Quiet. Heat. Phone 351-5076 before noon, after 5 p.m. Z 5-3-3 (17)

EAST LANSING - single rooms three blocks MSU. No pets, shown after 5:30 all Sunday. 253 1/2 Gunson. 10-3-11 (16)

Real Estate

20 GALLON aquarium. Complete set up including plants, gravel, 2 Oscars. \$60. 353-2672. 3-3-1 (13)

HEATHKIT AR-1500. Tested better than specifications. Must sell, great buy. \$199. 337-1534. 8-3-3 (12)

10 SPEED Schwinn Varsity boys bike, 27", \$80. Call 393-6970 after 4 p.m. X-8-3-4 (12)

CARPET YOUR dorm room. Good condition, used carpet. \$1.50/square yard. DANFORD CLEANERS. 393-2510. 5-3-4 (14)

Real Estate

OLD COUNTRY home, 5 acres, with creek. Pines surround property, located across from Rose Lake area. 8 rooms, fireplace, carpeted, aluminum siding. Call Owner, 675-5346. 8-3-9 (25)

TWO YEAR old California Contemporary Home with provincial flair. Offers livability beyond your fondest dream. Nine room country estate with 3088 square feet of luxurious living. Five bedrooms, four baths, two fireplaces, large living area. Kitchen has built-in stove, built-in double oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor and revolving pantry. Full length deck on upper floor, full length patio from lower floor, sliding glass doors from each room to deck and patio. Two car attached garage with electric door, on approximately 8 acres M/L rolling lawn. 25 more acres available with 20 acres M/L of mature apple trees, 40 X 40 tool shed. This home has to be seen to appreciate the beauty and workmanship. For appointment call HOWELL TOWN AND COUNTRY, INCORPORATED. 517-851-8444. Evenings call 517-521-3845. BZ 1-2-28 (128)

NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582. MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-1-2-28 (18)

5 3/4 ACRES surround this two bedroom ranch with fireplace. Extras include horse barns with 9 box stalls. Warranty covered. Please call Kathy Prior, LA NOBLE REALTY - REALTORS. 482-1634; evenings 482-6858. 1-2-28 (30)

Announcements for It's What's Happening

Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camera people, etc. Will train. Call 351-0214 for details. (Old volunteers recontact us!)

The Career Resources Center offers current, accurate information on many career possibilities. Visit us from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition services offered at the Drug Education Center, 398 Park Lane, from 5 to 9 p.m. every Monday night or by appointment.

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalesce.

Get experience while doing community services. Call Sam Garlinghouse.

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

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

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

Campus Chapter of A-I-AN meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

Business students: Questions? Suggestions? The Undergraduate Student Advisory Council meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Epley Center.

Representatives from Professional and Graduate schools discuss admissions at the Undergraduate Microbiology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Giltner Hall.

Jane Elder, Chairperson of Michigan's Sierra Club, discusses 1977 priorities - national and local. Meet Jane at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union.

Endangered species? See the movie "Say Goodbye," and see Lew Regenstein, author of

Beaumont Advertising will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Browning Room.

SALT (Student Alliance for Lower Tuition) works for cheaper schooling. Join us at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Physics Club presents "Light Beating Spectroscopy" by Dr. Jerry Cowen at 7:30 tonight in the Physics Conference Room.

Kresge Art Center Gallery presents a slide/lecture presentation by Fay L. Hendry at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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

Michigan Botanical Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 PBL. Dr. Weidlich will present "The Status of the American Chestnut."

Pre-Vet Club presents Shelley McDonald on Cat Breeds and Showing at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Soviet chess grandmaster, Sham Kovich, will give an exhibition Tuesday. Find out more at the Chess Club meeting at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

MSU Women in Communications, Inc., presents Linda Blackman, co-anchor of WILX News, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Union.

Debate on capital punishment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Lounge of Shaw Hall. Kirby Holmes and Doil Brown speak in favor against Zolton Ferency.

ASMSU Programming Board meeting at 3 p.m. and Student Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. Meetings are open to the public.

MSU's Volunteer Tax Assistance Program needs additional student volunteers. No experience necessary. Stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

COGS Executive Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in 315 Student Services Bldg. Graduate students wishing to put items on the agenda may attend.

Volunteers needed for social services agency to work in stamp outreach, project health aide, etc. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students interested in volunteering as a TV station aide contact Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg.

ATTENTION BOW HUNTERS

15% off on all bows in stock with this coupon.
also - 2 leather saddles over 100 used Leather Coats come on down to
DICKER & DEAL
1781 South Cedar
487-3886

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE!

Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

Typing Service

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

15 YEARS typing experience. Reasonable. Resumes, term papers, general typing. Diane. 349-2855. 8-3-4 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-20-2-28 (12)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST associated with Ann Brown printing. 339-9076 after 3 p.m. 8-3-8 (12)

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

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

THESIS, DISSERTATION, and term paper typing. Fast reasonable. Call JOHN CALHOUN. 332-2078. 0-6-2-28 (12)

RAPID TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Selectric. Call 694-1541. 13-3-11 (12)

SPRING BREAK - Riders wanted to New York City. Lisa, 355-9375; Rhoda, 355-4968. 3-3-1 (12)

Recreation

CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days-\$130 plus transportation. Deadline March 12. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 676-2389, 675-7514. 13-3-11 (19)

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

VERY ADEPT rock and roll guitarist looking for a group. Call 351-5912. 5-3-4 (12)

PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-1-2-28 (14)

PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 8/95. Call evenings. 351-2586. 0-1-2-28 (12)

Service

BOOK EXCHANGE - 2301 East Michigan Avenue. Paperbacks, comics, buy, sell, trade. 485-0416. 12-3-11 (12)

COLOR TV - RCA XL-100 solid state. 15" screen. Excellent condition. \$220. 355-9839. 8-3-7 (12)

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set. Four chairs, double leaf table, china cabinet. \$400. 393-5941; 351-8824 after 5 p.m. 10-2-28 (17)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Old, but good condition/tono. Natural finish. \$200. Roger. 332-6441. 6-3-4 (12)

TRIVIA CHALLENGE, only \$2.00. TRIVIA, Box 41068, Chicago, Illinois 60641. Z 10-3-8 (12)

DRESSAGE SADDLE, miscellaneous tack, equipment, riding apparel. Like new! Great bargains! 332-0621. 8-3-4 (12)

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

PANASONIC AM/FM 4-channel receiver, BSR turntable, 4 speakers. \$175. Call Sandi Jones at 332-5001. 5-2-28 (14)

Transportation

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

PIANO LESSONS by experienced young teacher. Beginning thru advanced. 694-3487. 10-3-9 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591, 0-1-2-28 (12)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-2-2-28 (12)

Mobile Homes

HALLMARK 1974 - 12 X 60 + 7 X 12 expando. 10 miles campus. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 676-1269. 5-3-3 (12)

WINDSOR - 14 X 70. Short drive-campus. Expando, deck/awning, air. Many extras. 625-4264. 5-2-28 (12)

VALIANT - 12 X 55. Two bedrooms, large living room, newly carpeted, skirting, storage shed. 300' from lake. 651-5194 before midnight. 5-3-4 (18)

RAINBOW 12 X 60 - furnished, minutes -campus. Washer/dryer set up. \$7500/negotiable. 339-2916. 8-3-2 (12)

FOR RENT/sale - 2 bedroom, near MSU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$180. 393-5175. 8-3-4 (12)

BARGAIN MOBILE home - 12 X 60 Stonegate Park. Furnished, new skirting, heat sealed, new antenna. Prefer cash, terms with references. 489-5711; 882-4652. 8-3-2 (20)

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-3-2 (17)

Typing Service

ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-20-2-28 (12)

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

Wanted

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS! For quality used equipment - fully guaranteed! Nikkormat Ftn, Vivitar, 220SL, Mamiya SLR, Argus SLR, Canon Range Finder, Leica Range Finder/lenses, Rollei-flex twin lens, Rapid Omega 120-220 camera, Vintage Realist stereo camera, used lenses, meters, Polaroids, movie cameras, binoculars, and telescopes plus more. Buy, sell and trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-9-2-28 (58)

19 YEARS old, Libyan student wants to live with American family, not far from LCC. 353-0905. X5-3-3 (16)

For Sale

SPRING CLEANING is just around the corner! All those unused items can be turned into cash! Sell them fast with a classified ad. Call Kevin at 355-8255. S 16-3-11 (27)

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

Real Estate

OLD COUNTRY home, 5 acres, with creek. Pines surround property, located across from Rose Lake area. 8 rooms, fireplace, carpeted, aluminum siding. Call Owner, 675-5346. 8-3-9 (25)

TWO YEAR old California Contemporary Home with provincial flair. Offers livability beyond your fondest dream. Nine room country estate with 3088 square feet of luxurious living. Five bedrooms, four baths, two fireplaces, large living area. Kitchen has built-in stove, built-in double oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor and revolving pantry. Full length deck on upper floor, full length patio from lower floor, sliding glass doors from each room to deck and patio. Two car attached garage with electric door, on approximately 8 acres M/L rolling lawn. 25 more acres available with 20 acres M/L of mature apple trees, 40 X 40 tool shed. This home has to be seen to appreciate the beauty and workmanship. For appointment call HOWELL TOWN AND COUNTRY, INCORPORATED. 517-851-8444. Evenings call 517-521-3845. BZ 1-2-28 (128)

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Real Estate

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NUTRITION SERVICES offered at the Drug Education Center, 398 Park Lane, from 5 to 9 p.m. every Monday night or by appointment.

MUSICIANS AND ENTERTAINERS: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalesce. Get experience while doing community services. Call Sam Garlinghouse.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers in W-402 Library.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

CAMPUS CHAPTER OF A-I-AN meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 253 Student Services Bldg. Help us help ourselves.

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REPRESENTATIVES

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America

9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street

9:30
Cattalinas

10:00
Price is Right
Sanford and Son
Electric Company

10:30
Hollywood Squares
Don Ho
Lowell Thomas

11:00
Double Dare
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers

11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lillas, Yoga and You

11:55
MS News

AFTERNOON

12:00
MS News
Name That Tune
Nova

12:20
Almanac

12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope

1:00
Young and the Restless
Gang Show
All My Children
Thrival

1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Agronsky at Large
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Food for Life
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) Cooking with Continental Flavor
3:15
(12) General Hospital
3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Conetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) MSU Hockey
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Gang Show
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Movie
"Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster"
(12) Captain & Tennille
(23) Microbes and Men
8:30
(6) Busting Loose
9:00
(6) Maude
(11) Juvenile Code Revision
(12) Challenge of the Network Stars
(23) Music from Michigan State
9:30
(6) All's Fair
(10) Movie
"The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver"

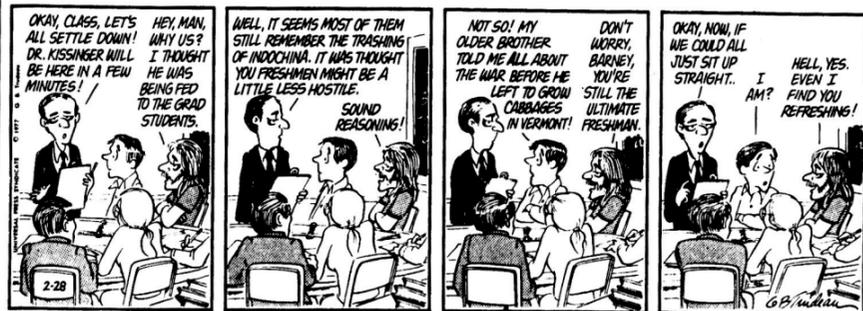
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00
(6) Andros Targets
(23) Dialog
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Spartan Sportlite
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY: POP Entertainment

"RUSH" & Nils Lofgren March 2 Tickets on Sale MSUnion/Recordland



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by Schulz

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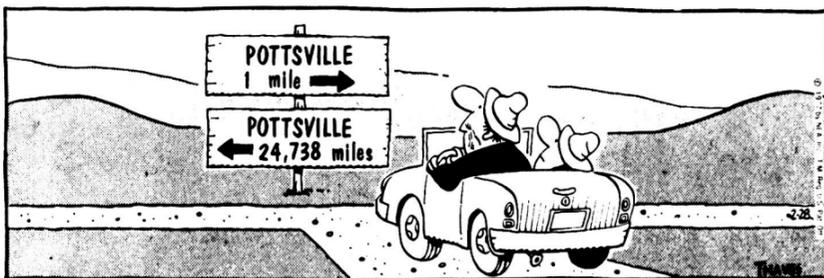
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by Mort Walker

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TODD RUNDGREN & UTOPIA March 15 Civic Center \$5.50 & \$6.50



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fraud
5 Slough
8 Newt
11 Persian fairy
12 Hank of twine
13 Deplore
14 Epochal
15 Housewife's chore
17 Reactionaries
19 Japanese family badge
20 BPOE member
21 Copyreads
24 Egg white

28 Kind of dance
29 Haven
30 Harry
33 Religious maxims
36 Extinct bird
37 Bizarre
38 Hereditary
42 Wild rice
45 Dismal
46 West Indian sorcery
47 One of the Gershwins
48 Easy gait
49 Green or black

50 Aviv
51 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Small barracuda
2 Leading man
3 Sandarac tree
4 Background
5 Animal's breast
6 Blade
7 Aphorism
8 Green copper arsenate
9 Pleasantries
10 Two year old sheep
16 Beckon
18 Tree
22 Stylishness
23 Establish
24 Completely
25 Name of several Popes
26 Elephant's ear
27 So called
31 Mythical lance
32 Ironer
34 Synthetic language
35 Receive
39 In a line
40 Recording
41 Potato buds
42 joke
43 Beame
44 Irascibility

FRANKFURT

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Tonight is Pizza & Pitcher night

after 6:00 p.m.

12" 2 item Pizza & 50 oz. Pitcher 5.00
16" 2 item Pizza & 50 oz. Pitcher 6.25

Pitchers 1/3 off!

1227 E. Gd. River (one block W. of Hagedorn)
Ph. 332-4157

OWN'S TOWN

like Brown

SPONSORED BY: Dooleys

TODAY DOOLEY BURGER & Small Salad \$1.75

TONITE'S THE NITE

I GOT A FEELING THAT THIS GUY'S GOING TO SCREW UP THE CLASS CURVE

2-28

SU SHADOWS

Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: BALL PETE'S

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

ALWAYS GET THE KOOKS ON THE NIGHT SHIFT.

STICK 'EM UP!

©1977 Gordon Carleton

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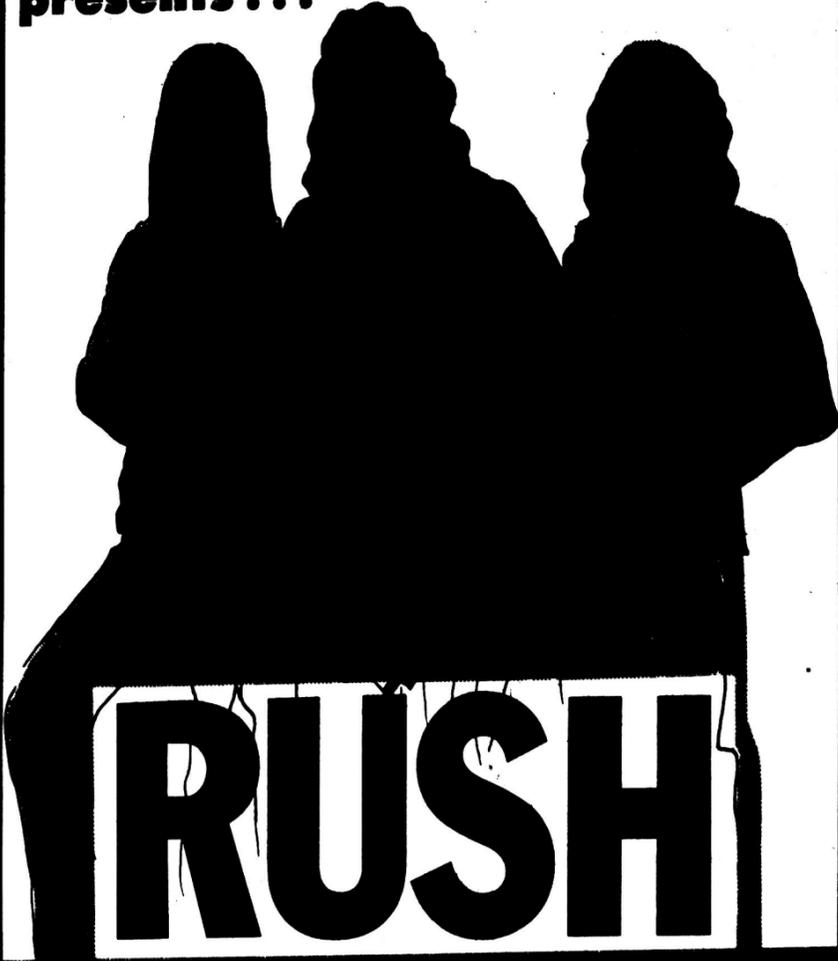
Hometown People Giving Hometown Service! Honda's Little Freeway Service Station

1301 E. Gd. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business

I CAN'T GET VERY EXCITED ABOUT PRESIDENT CARTER'S TAX BILL... ...I'M TOO BUSY TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO PAY MINE !!

2/28 Tom Wilson ©1977 Universal Press Syndicate

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presents . . .



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and extra special guest

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Tickets are \$600 & \$700 - Reserved Seats
Available at the MS Union & Recordlands in
Meridian and Lansing Malls

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By SUZIE ROLL
State News Staff W
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should consult if th
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does apply."
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By MARTHA COL
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