

the State News

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EXPRESSES REGRETS U. S. grants apology for role in Chile

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A United States spokesperson publicly apologized today for subverting the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende of Chile who was overthrown in a military coup in 1973.

degrading treatment, the disappearance of people for political reasons as well as arbitrary arrests."

Brady Tyson, deputy U.S. delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights meeting in Geneva, expressed the "profound regret" of the United States for its role in undermining the Allende regime.

Wisconsin sources say Wharton up for U-W post

He said, "Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973."

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is among individuals being considered for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin System at Madison, sources in Wisconsin said Tuesday.

Tyson spoke during a debate on a draft resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for "constant and flagrant violations of human rights," including the "institutionalized practice of torture."

Wharton, in a statement issued by Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, said he is "not considering the presidency of the U-W System" and that he views his role at MSU as "satisfying and rewarding."

"The Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal have left us as a nation more determined, more humble and perhaps in some ways more powerful," Tyson said.

Roger Gribble, higher education reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal, said since one of the top contenders for the vacant post "pulled out of the running" recently, Wharton's name has been "mentioned in various leaks."

Communist nations earlier attacked the United States for allegedly playing a part in the removal of Allende, a Marxist who was killed or committed suicide in the upheaval.

The Board of Regents of the U-W System refused to verify or deny reports that Wharton was being considered for the post, which the board expects to fill by Friday.

The draft resolution was submitted by eight countries — Austria, Cuba, Cyprus, Sweden, Rwanda, The United Kingdom, the United States and Yugoslavia.

The position differs from a regular university presidency in that the U-W System encompasses 27 campuses, all under central control. Thirteen of the Wisconsin campuses are four-year institutions and the remaining 14 are two-year schools. The University of Wisconsin at Madison, where the central office is located, is the largest school in the system.

Tyson called it "fair, prudent and cautious."

In his recent State of The University Address, Wharton attacked proponents of a proposal to centralize higher education through a single state control board. He called the measure "Orwellian" and lamented the lack of individual student concern under such a system.

The resolution, which will be voted on Wednesday, called on Chile "to put an end to the inadmissible practice of secret arrest and subsequent disappearance of persons whose detention is systematically denied or never acknowledged."

It also denounced "cruel inhuman and



State News, Robert Kozloff and Linda Bray

'Cheezus, what a great day!'

You could hear it ring out all around campus, as the shut-ins and the recluses and the iconoclasts and the merely slumbering looked out over the landscape to witness the warmest day in months, as the cold-toughened and callous stepped out and found to their monumental surprise that the day wouldn't get in the way of their happiness (or that their misery wouldn't cut so deep). The campus resounded with the sounds of eyes popping and jaws dropping. And MSU said: "Good goddamn, what a terrific day!"

And that's how it was. An orgy of sunbathing, Frisbee-throwing, strolling, playing in parks, and plain old sitting around, just lapping it up with a spoon. Spoonfuls and spoonfuls, and wheelbarrows wouldn't give us enough.

Whatever time you first saw it all, whenever it first hit you, you knew it, right? Whether it was 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:10, 10, noon, 3 p.m. . . .

Well, for you clowns who missed it somehow, hang in there. There oughta be more today.



Groups battle over Red Squad probe

By MICKI MAYNARD and JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writers

Battling over the proposed probe into the Michigan State Police Red Squad continued Tuesday as charges and countercharges were exchanged between combatants. State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, head of the Michigan State Police Reformers Association (MSTPA) was perpetrating a "watergate-style coverup" of the Michigan State Police Red Squad. Bullard responded to criticism from Doil Brown, executive secretary of the MSTPA, who said a proposed House probe of the squad may be a "political witch hunt."

Bullard denied the proposed probe of a special committee into Red Squad activities was a witch hunt.

"These are instances of serious transgressions of civil rights," Bullard said. "The legislature should look into them and develop guidelines to make sure surveillance is effectively limited."

Bullard is one of the backers of a proposed special committee to the full House which would investigate Red Squad activities. The committee would have subpoena power.

A resolution creating the committee was on the House calendar for a vote Tuesday, but was delayed for a vote today.

Bullard said the stall was "only partly," a procedural matter, but would not elaborate. The committee has the support of the House leadership, but may receive opposition from conservative members.

Brown said he felt legislators are "setting the state police up to take the rap for a law they passed themselves."

He added that he would advise troopers not to cooperate in the proposed investigation unless granted immunity from prosecution.

Bullard said the committee would not have the power to grant immunity, but added, "they can always take the fifth (amendment). That's what it's there for."

Howard Simons, head of the Michigan Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said he did not think the state police had anything to fear from the probe.

He noted that last year's probe into the Red Squad failed "because it was designed to fail. The committee did not have subpoena power."

Simons said the special committee's function to draft legislation was essential.

Without this legislative function, the state police can transfer the function of the Red Squad from department to department," he said.

Commenting on Brown's statement that the legislature had condoned the Red Squad "all the way up," Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the legislature had tried to review the surveillance team's

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Concerned pair teams youths to curb delinquency in Detroit

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

It has been generally conceded that the wave of student activism that swept American colleges in the sixties is over. College students are docile and unconcerned, even among minority students who, at one time, were the most vocal.

Two black MSU women, Althea and Geraldine Hankins, find this current attitude of unconcern for that which does not affect them individually to be deplorable. And they're doing something that demonstrates their concern for their people, in the form of the Black Love Drill team in Detroit.

The team was founded in the summer of 1974, when, as Althea Hankins says, "We were in the park one day, and they (the kids) were doin' what kids do — gettin' into trouble."

The group started strictly as a performing group and attracted nearly 40 black girls between the ages of nine and 17 the first summer.

But under the guidance of the Hankins sisters, it evolved into something much more — a preventive program aimed at combating delinquency, drug abuse and related juvenile problems.

"Prevention is the best cure for any problem," said Althea Hankins, age 23 and a first-year student at the College of Human Medicine, who added what she calls "personal education sessions" to the activities of the drill team.

Part of the preventive activities include discussion groups on pertinent problems. These are not presented in a lecture-type format, though.

When she discusses drug abuse with the drill team, Althea Hankins says, "We go look at some junkies."

Similar methods are used to discuss contraception and sexual standards.

She admits being up against a bevy of formidable foes in her quixotic task, and mentioned that one parent disparaged her efforts towards preventing delinquency by saying, "They're gonna be whores anyway — why don't you give 'em a corner."

Althea Hankins says the positive images presented by her and her sister Geraldine through the activities of the drill team has to compete with a tremendous amount of negative stimuli to which the girls — and all ghetto children — are exposed every day.

Though the drill team proper only includes a limited number of girls, in the summer, the sisters deal with up to 120 boys and girls.

Last summer, only token funding was provided along with the summer free lunch program operated by the federal government. Despite this, drill team activities included over 100 children.

"People think we must be funded because of all the things we're doing," Althea Hankins said, adding that funds are desperately needed so that the drill team can continue its preventive programs.

Another overriding concern of the Hankins sisters is in promoting black unity.

"It's a matter of survival," Geraldine Hankins said. "You're born and you die, and in the process you've got to live."

She says society is afflicted with "a bad case of I-ism" — lack of concern for others.

The Black Love Drill team will appear on the MSU campus as part of a Pan-African weekend sponsored by the Black Graduate Association May 20 through 22.

Rep's resignation OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly accepted Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez' resignation as chairperson of the Committee on Assassinations today despite an objection that it first should discuss his charges against chief counsel Richard A. Sprague.

The House accepted Gonzalez' resignation by a vote of 296 to 100.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., objected to putting the resignation to a vote, saying there first should be a full discussion of Gonzalez' charges that Sprague refused to cut costs as the chairperson had ordered.

But leaders forced resignation to a vote with Democratic Leader Jim Wright telling the congressmen the only issue at the moment was whether to accept Gonzalez' resignation.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., told Bauman the time for discussing Gonzalez' charges against Sprague will be when the House has to decide at the end of this month whether to keep the investigation of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. alive or kill it.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said before asking the House to vote on Gonzalez' resignation that he would name Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairperson of the committee.

Stokes already is a member of the

committee. Its investigation has been stymied by a bitter dispute between Gonzalez and chief counsel Richard Sprague.

O'Neill had hoped the dispute could be

resolved with the Texas Democrat remaining at the helm of the committee.

However, the Speaker finally gave up that effort and said he would accede to Gonzalez' adamant desire to quit the committee.

Turnpike among targets of biological weapon test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army once attacked the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a "harmless" biological weapon and aimed a secret, sea-launched attack on San Francisco with a bacteria later found to be dangerous, the Army acknowledged Tuesday.

tests, they were deemed completely safe at the time they were used, Army witnesses said Tuesday before the Health subcommittee of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"It is very risky indeed to assume that any living organism, reduced to germ warfare size, and released in a populated area, is ever safe," said Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a subcommittee member.

National Airport and the Greyhound bus depot in Washington, D.C., the coasts of California and Hawaii, and the New York City subway system were among 19 civilian targets used secretly as testing grounds over a 20-year period to gauge the nation's vulnerability to biological attack.

Though live bacteria were used in the

In the San Francisco tests, the bacteria *Serratia marcescens* was dumped into the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco Bay in 1950. Two years later, medical researchers came

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wednesday
inside
weather

Since we booted yesterday's drill team promo, here it is again. Page 1.

Trivia: At 62 degrees yesterday was the warmest day in Lansing since Oct. 13, 1976. Also, yesterday was the warmest March 8 on record. On March 8, 1974, Dick Nixon proposed to lead the clean-up of political campaigns. On March 9, 1977, the weather forecast includes a sunny high in the (!) upper 60s! Which is *insanely* high!



Police disperse Moscow demonstrators

MOSCOW (AP) — Police broke up a demonstration Tuesday on Red Square and arrested 10 Soviet citizens of German descent seeking the right to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The banner-waving demonstrators were members of the Soviet Union's 1.8 million member Volga German community that has been in Russia for two centuries. They marched from the onion-

domed St. Basil's Cathedral toward the Kremlin until stopped by security police who shoved them into a van and drove them away.

Four Western reporters who witnessed the demonstration were also detained by security police. They were driven to a police station near Red Square but released shortly afterward.

British commandos freed in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eight British Army Commandos walked free from a Dublin court Tuesday after they were cleared of most charges brought against them by the Irish government in a case that has strained already touchy British-Irish relations.

The commandos, who were caught by Irish police on the Republic side of the troubled border with war-torn Northern Ireland were fined 100 pounds each in

Dublin's antiterrorist special criminal court on a charge of possessing loaded firearms without certificates.

The men, all members of Britain's elite Special Air Services SAS unit, were cleared of the more serious charge of taking weapons into the Irish republic with intent to endanger life — an offense which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Pakistani elections rigged, official says

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party has won a landslide victory in Pakistan's general election. A major opposition leader claimed Tuesday it was won through widespread rigging.

In the voting Monday, the prime minister's Pakistan's People's party won 155 of 216 parliamentary seats, earning 16 additional seats set aside for the

majority party to fill with women and members of minorities. It controlled 107 seats in the last parliament.

"The elections, in our opinion, were a complete farce," said Asghar Khan, a member of the central committee of the Pakistan National Alliance, a union of nine opposition parties which won 33 seats.



Stennis speaks out against Warnke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Armed Committee Chairperson John C. Stennis, D-Miss., spoke out Tuesday against the nomination of Paul C. Warnke to be chief U.S. arms limitation negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

President Carter's appointment of the former Pentagon official was defended in Senate debate by influential Senate

Democrats, including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., George McGovern, D-S.D., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me. and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters, meantime, that "we now have 58 firm votes" assuring the confirmation of Warnke today to head the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Califano orders HEW reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. ordered his department reorganized Tuesday and predicted the action will save taxpayers at least \$2 billion a year by 1981.

HEW beneficiaries probably won't notice many changes, though Califano said some forms will be simplified and red tape reduced. For example, Med-

icare recipients still will go to their local Social Security Administration offices for federal help even though Medicare will be administered by a new agency.

However, the changes will be more noticeable to states that administer many of HEW's programs and the doctors and hospitals who serve Medicare and Medicaid recipients.

Rescuers fail to find trapped miners

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Sensitive electronic equipment lowered 432 feet through a mountain Tuesday failed to uncover any signs that five trapped coal miners might still be alive.

"We've informed the families (of the miners) that there is a very slim chance that anyone could be alive," said John Shutack, an official of the federal Mining

Enforcement and Safety Administration. When a test for noises proved negative, a camera with a built-in light was lowered into the darkness.

"All we could see was loose coal, debris and fallen timbers. Some of the collars support posts appeared to have been moved. There were no signs of life," Shutack said.



Lawmaker seeks insurance information

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Richard J. Allen has requested an attorney general's opinion on whether the practice of basing higher automobile insurance premiums on age, sex or marital status violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

"I believe the present method whereby automobile insurance companies lump people together when determining insurance rates is discriminatory and unfair," Allen said Tuesday.

"We are each of us an individual and deserve to be treated as individuals."

ACLU files suit against Boys' Club

DETROIT (UPI) — A class action suit has been filed against the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Detroit, seeking more than \$200,000 in damages for alleged discrimination against girls in the use of club facilities.

The suit was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of two young sisters from Redford Township.

Judge Victor J. Baum set March 16 for a show-cause hearing in the case.

Rabin excludes 'fake solutions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, completing talks with President Jimmy Carter, said Tuesday his country will not be a party to any "fake solutions" to the conflict with the Arabs.

"Let us be careful," Rabin said in regard to the Carter Administration-led effort to reconvene the Geneva conference this year.

"Let us hope for the best, be realistic in preparing for it."

At a news conference, Rabin stressed that Israel's ultimate objective is a real peace — one in which there would be trade with the Arab countries and freedom to travel by all residents of the region.

However, he said if the Arabs are still unprepared for a final settlement, "I'm sure we'll agree to something that is more limited, that has the essence of an end to the state of war."

Summing up on the U.S. side,

Jody Powell, the President's spokesperson, said the two countries continue to share a hope that "this could be a most important year in reaching an overall settlement in the Middle East."

In his remarks to newsmen, Rabin said, "Israel must be capable to defend itself by itself."

This, he said, entailed "defensible boundaries." While he would not define them geo-

graphically, he said "they do not coincide in any way with the lines that existed before the 1967 war."

The Arabs have demanded full withdrawal by Israel from all territories captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Carter, in welcoming Rabin on Monday, gave assurances that his own policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" so that in a permanent settlement Israel has "sense of security."

Subsequently, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other officials were at pains to explain that Carter's remarks signaled no change in U.S. policy.

However, he is the first President to publicly acknowledge Israel's insistence on "defensible borders."

Rabin said the only legal boundaries existing in the Middle East were negotiated

directly between Israel and the Arabs after the 1948 War of Independence. He said future boundaries can only be arranged through direct negotiations.

Powell said Carter reaffirmed a U.S. commitment to sell F16 jet fighters to Israel but said no attempt was made to resolve Israel's bid to produce some of the planes at home. Nor, he said, did the leaders arrange a timetable for shipment or the amount that would go to the Jewish state.

Rabin made no headway trying to reverse Carter's decision to block the sale of Israeli-made Kfir jets bearing American engines to Ecuador.

But the two leaders decided that in order to prevent future misunderstanding Israel would get a decision from the United States on future arms deals with other countries before negotiating with them.

CARTER REBATE BARELY OKD

House accepts tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a tax cut package that would give 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take-home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals. The vote was 282 to 131.

Final passage came after the House rejected four Republican amendments, including one to substitute an across-the-board permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebates. That amendment failed by only 25 votes.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The tax cut, worth \$43.1 million over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program to increase consumer spending, prime the economy and put unemployed Americans back to work.

Other parts of the program would increase spending for public works, job training and public service jobs. The package also includes a business tax break that President Jimmy Carter tried at the last minute to stop. The House passed the business tax provision by 341 to 74.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the tax cut package a reasonable and balanced effort to stimulate the economy.

His Republican counterpart on the committee, Barber Conable of New York assailed the

legislation as a flawed bill "with scant chance of achieving its purported aims."

The biggest fight came over the rebates, which Republicans called wasteful. The House by a 312-103 vote accepted the amendment written by the Ways and Means Committee that would deny the rebates to those earning more than \$30,000 a year, reduce the rebate to under \$50 for those in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range and insure that welfare recipients share in the program. Carter had recommended the rebates to everyone, no matter what their income.

The key vote on the rebate question, however, came on a GOP attempt to substitute a permanent tax reduction. The proposal, which would have meant an extra \$185 a year tax saving for a family of four earning \$15,000, was assailed by Democrats who said it would do nothing to stimulate the economy. The GOP measure failed 219 to 194.

As the House considered the tax package, its appropriations committee was approving a \$23 billion money measure to fund key parts of the package. The bill is set for a House vote on Friday.

The money bill provides more money than Carter wanted in two areas but generally follows the President's recommendations.

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FROM OUR MR. J SHOP

Jacobson's

Job outlook better for college grads

By KATHY SZEJBACH
 Most MSU students have something else on their minds right now besides surviving final exams and enjoying Florida sunshine: finding a summer job. Jack Shingleton, director of MSU Placement Services, said there are right and wrong ways of approaching prospective employers.

He said that a survey of 1,400 companies has indicated that employers will be hiring 10 per cent more people than last year. Another indicator is a 15 per cent increase in the number of employers interviewing at Placement Services.

Students applying for summer positions should begin in early April or May, Shingleton said. Graduates seeking full-time employment should begin the first term of their senior year.

The first step in job hunting is the preparation of the resume, which, Shingleton said, many people view as a troublesome task. He said resumes have important benefits, however.

"The primary purpose of a resume is that it is first a means whereby a person puts down in an objective way 'what have I done, what am I doing and hope to do,'" he said.

Another significant purpose of the resume, he said, is to "get your foot in the door" and introduce yourself to employers. To do that, he

maintains, a resume should be taken more seriously than just a listing of autobiographical data.

He pointed out that while all resumes should contain the same basic information, something original or eye-catching will usually give the applicant an advantage. The color and quality of the paper can make a difference, he said, adding that each copy of the resume should look as good as the original. If necessary, each one should be typed individually.

Resumes should include the following information: personal data, such as name, age, address and phone number; a statement explaining what kind of career the person plans; educational background, including major and class standing; previous work experience; a mention of special skills or honors; and three references.

Shingleton said the resume should be limited to one page for students or recent graduates.

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'U' dormitory dwellers not endangered by PBB

Meat eaten by MSU students living in dormitories may be considered inferior, tough as leather, or even unfit for human consumption, but one reason is sure — no student will be ejected from residence halls by eating residence hall meat courses.

concerned about the food we feed to students."

Eckel said MSU receives meat from five different distributors, all of which obtain their animals from states other than Michigan.

Edgar Maier, manager of Armour meat distributor in Saginaw, said all their meat comes from Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

"There is nothing slaughtered, manufactured or processed anywhere in Michigan," he said.

Judge postpones exam in shooting death case

Steven E. Luplow, 23, of Saginaw appeared in East Lansing District court Tuesday and received a postponement of his preliminary exam in connection with the shooting death of his wife on March 1.

March 22. Claude Luplow, Steven's father, said he had talked to George Thick, a Saginaw lawyer, in connection with the case, but said the lawyer had not yet agreed to act as Steven Luplow's counsel.

Steven Luplow is charged with the shooting death of Sheryl A. Luplow, 22, who was shot in Olds Hall last week. Sheryl Luplow of 607 Virginia

St. was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after she was shot at approximately 2:30 p.m. and died later that afternoon.

Steven Luplow was arrested March 2 at the Regal 8 Inn on South Cedar in Lansing after police received information of his whereabouts from his family, said Capt. Ferman S. Badgley of the Department of Public Safety.

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Milliken, PSC must be held accountable

The 1978 gubernatorial race is right around the corner, and the public's memory tends to be short. Under the circumstances, it would be enlightening to examine some possibly forgotten or unclear aspects of Gov. William G. Milliken's relationship with state utilities and the Public Service Commission (PSC) that supposedly regulates them.

The PSC consists of three members, all appointed by the governor, who have the responsibility of passing judgment on requests for rate hikes by state utilities. By and large, these rate hike requests have been excessive and the response of the PSC to them — particularly in 1975 — outrageously blind to consumer interests.

By law, one of the three PSC commissioners must be a Democrat. The Democrat on the commission — William Ralls — has repeatedly dissented from the opinions of the two Republicans, who usually vote in tandem to approve utility rate hike requests. At present, the Republicans on the commission are Daniel Demlow, the chairperson, and Len Sculthorpe.

The PSC reached its lowest point of anticonsumerism under

the reign of Chairperson William Rosenberg. Rosenberg, who at one time was a political fund-raiser for Milliken and belonged to a law firm representing Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell, was appointed to the PSC by Milliken in place of Republican Willis Ward, who had worked assiduously to maintain an arms-length relationship with the utilities he regulated.

The newly appointed Rosenberg had no such scruples. During his first 13 months as chairperson, the PSC granted three utilities rate increases totaling \$206 million, which was equal to 92 per cent of all the rate increases granted during the previous 10 years. During one six-week period in early 1975 after Milliken was safely re-elected, the PSC granted utility rate increases of \$235 million. Prior to PSC decisions Rosenberg often met privately with utility executives.

The evidence strongly suggests that the bulk of these rate hikes were unnecessary. Rosenberg and the commission quite properly became the focus of public dissatisfaction and Rosenberg was not reappointed when his term as chairperson expired in 1975. Bear in mind that Milliken fully intended to reappoint Rosenberg,

but declined to do so because his political operatives warned him that the Democratic-controlled state legislature would never give its necessary approval.

In Rosenberg's place, Milliken appointed fund-raising crony Demlow. Though Demlow has taken a more skeptical view of rate hike requests, grave deficiencies in the structure and operations of the PSC remain.

On one level, we are disturbed by rumors that Milliken will not reappoint commissioner Ralls when his term expires later this year. Ralls has been the most fair-minded member of the PSC and Milliken's failure to reappoint him would be yet another indication of his gross insensitivity to consumer interests.

On a more fundamental level, it is troubling that the PSC maintains a cozy revolving-door relationship with the utilities it regulates. Several PSC staffers — including Robert Otstot, the chief of Communications Section — draw pensions from utilities. It should be noted that the original purpose of the PSC was to provide a check on the utilities, which are monopolies. The PSC was never intended to assume a quasi-judicial function in ruling on rate hike

requests, and was certainly never envisioned as an apologist for irresponsible monopolies.

Numerous defects need to be corrected. A good start would be for the state legislature to expeditiously approve the Public Utilities Consumer Protection Act, which last year was introduced as House Bill 5291. The legislation would make it easier for the public to get directly involved in litigation over rate hike requests, thereby ensuring that interested parties are not deprived of the opportunity to make their views known by insufficient funds or political clout.

Legislation must also be passed to prevent utilities from passing the cost of their own errors and cost-overruns to consumers, and to insure that utilities do not charge consumers for the construction of subsidiary companies and advertising.

In the final analysis, any move to make utilities and the PSC more responsive to the public will require the intense backing of the governor, who thus far has shown no inclination in this regard. We urge voters to keep this in mind when Milliken advertises himself as a consumer crusader in next year's gubernatorial race.

The State News

Wednesday, March 9, 1977

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout	Fred van Hartesveldt
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Entertainment Editor	Danna Bakun	Book Editor	James Hamilton

Advertising Department

Advertising Manager	Don Gerow	Assistant Advertising Manager	Ceci Corfield
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LETTERS To the Editor



Board... The Appeal Board shall have the authority to revise the Decision and Order of the Board, and to affirm it, rescind it, modify it or return it to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board for reconsideration, amplification...

Article V.D. — All actions taken by the Appeal Board shall be reported to the President of the University who shall in turn share these with the Board of Trustees.

This language was unmistakably clear. The final decision concerning a charge of discrimination was made by the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Appeal Board and not by either the president or the board of trustees. And who composed the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Appeal Board? Article V stated that the plaintiff and defendant were each to designate one member of the Appeal Board and if the two could not agree on a chairman then the following procedure was to be used: The President shall then request the American Arbitration Association to appoint a qualified person to serve as the third member and chairman of the Appeal Board.

If the above language does not constitute arbitration then Perrin and his newspack

Pope Wharton?

Vice President Robert Perrin was quoted in the MSU News Bulletin on March 3 as stating that the restructuring of the antidiscrimination grievance procedure did not eliminate arbitration from the process because it was never a step in the process. Little wonder that the University's antidiscrimination program is a shamble when the official responsible for overseeing it doesn't understand the grievance procedure.

The relevant sections in the amended grievance procedure stated:

Article V.B. — A Decision and Order issued by the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board after a formal hearing may be appealed to the Anti-Discrimination Appeal

has brought us closer to 1984. Eliminating the Appeal Board and replacing it with President Wharton as the final decision maker means that the chief administrator will be the final judge of grievances challenging the policies he has helped create — a form of infallibility not even granted the Pope.

Bob Repas
Professor

No recall

We feel it is appropriate at this time to respond to the editorial that appeared in the Feb. 28 edition of the State News that called for the recall of Gov. William G. Milliken.

PIRGIM does not support Milliken or any other candidate or public official. We do represent a substantial number of MSU students who are concerned with solving the PBB controversy.

The past several weeks have just begun to unfold the tragic elements of the state's problems that have resulted from the accidental introduction of PBB into our food chain. The recall proposal does not facilitate a high degree of accountability from any of the many parties involved. A recall attempt is a measure to be utilized when it is discovered that corruption has entangled an elected official. The editorial states that nothing in Milliken's record suggests that he has broken the law.

We do not understand how singling out

any one element of the many involved and subjecting it to the ultimate tool of public accountability will provide the large number of farmers who have met tragedy or the consumers who buy Michigan-produced food products with any form of economic or health relief.

The public has lacked the information about PBB for long enough. PIRGIM's testimony before the House Public Health Committee called for the most conservative approach in establishing policy relating to allowable limits of PBB. In addition, further research is needed, the public needs to be informed, and to realize the implications encompassed in such a problem, a complete evaluation needs to be conducted on the events that have occurred since 1973 surrounding the poisoning, and measures must be proposed and adopted that will effectively and fairly deal with such problems immediately.

The PBB tragedy requires forceful and immediate action by the state government. We fail to see how the State News editorial can further that goal.

Ed Smith
Member, PIRGIM

IM rules

Recently, there seems to have been confusion generated concerning the IM department and the use of some facilities which we would like to clarify.

The IM department is under the vice president for student affairs. It is conducted as a student service for the necessary recreation and enjoyment of the 44,000 students, faculty and staff on the Michigan State University campus.

The expressed purpose of the IM department is to serve all the interests of student participants regardless of their level of skill or the seriousness with which they play. Pick-up or informal games are as important to us as championship or varsity contests. It's your space once you've reserved it.

Reservations are taken for the areas students and staff wish to use. Records are kept of the areas requested and from these records, to the best of our ability, appropriate amounts of time are allocated for the various activities you request.

There is no conflict between use of the baseball batting cage and tennis courts under the present reservation system. The turf arena is a multipurpose area and the facilities are scheduled according to your demands. Anyone wanting to use the batting cage or tennis courts during any season has only to reserve them, or to wait their turn and share their use during informal hours. Our records show that there is very little demand for the batting cage during fall and winter terms and it is in demand during the softball season spring term.

Most students who use the facilities have always known the batting cage is available for reservation and use during any season. This is evidenced by the reservations they have been making during spring terms since 1973.

We do operate with inadequate facilities and budget. However, we are always open to your suggestions, requests and complaints or to give schedule information.

Harris F. Beeman
Director
Intramural Sports and Recreative Services

Stereotyping

At the recent annual meeting of the MSU Employees Credit Union, a film presentation was made in lieu of committee reports. In extolling the virtues of credit unions, this

film, with minor exception, employed the traditional and unfortunate stereotypes of women and men. Whereas the male caricatures were bankers, credit union personnel and members, the female caricatures were presented as the member's wife with children and the ridiculous picture of the irresponsible shopper. Hopefully, an effort will be made to avoid using these unfair stereotypes in the future.

Paul Weisbord
Member
MSU Employees Credit Union

'Spoiled brat'

First Mike Marshall lost his pitching arm, and then he lost his mind. If such suits are processed by the courts, perhaps they, too, are losing their grip on reality. Throughout this whole ridiculous chain of events Marshall has conducted himself like a spoiled brat. His conduct is detrimental to all doctoral students and reflects discredit on his major department.

With a little luck Marshall will be in spring training soon (if he isn't there at the present) and the campus will be rid of one who presses meaningless, useless lawsuits against part of the University.

A little originality on the part of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation when he applies for readmission might be justified also.

Henry W. Collier
Graduate Assistant
College of Business Administration

Get the facts

On Wednesday the State News summarized a lecture by Lewis Regenstein, executive director of the Fund for Animals. He apparently gave the impression that the wolf in Alaska is an endangered species. This is simply not true and for the record it should be corrected.

Alaska has several subspecies of wolves and none is on the endangered species list of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or the Alaskan Fish and Game Commission. The Alaskan wolves are a different subspecies from our eastern or gray timber wolf which is on the federal endangered species list.

It is estimated that Alaska has between 10 and 15 thousand wolves. In parts of Alaska 10,000 natives are competing with wolves for caribou meat. Apparently caribou is important to wolves and the natives. A person who is interested in getting the facts about the wolf-caribou relationship should write to the Alaska Fish and Game Department, Subport Building, Juneau, Alaska.

Charles Shick
Okemos

Ridiculous

I am writing in response to F. Troy Barnhart's letter on MSU basketball which appeared in the Monday State News. Barnhart's implication that the MSU team does not have a winning attitude, and hence let the MSU-UM game slip out of their grasp, is ridiculous. Does he think the team deliberately tried to get the game into overtime so that they could lose? Neither the fans or writers like Ed Ronders are happy with near misses, but I think I can

safely assume that the team and coaches are even less happy with them.

I suppose Barnhart also thinks that MSU win at Illinois on Saturday was fluke, and that Edgar Wilson really did intend to make that last second shot that won the game for MSU. He also seems to have forgotten that MSU was picked ninth in the Big Ten and ended sixth, in spite of the predictions. Barnhart may be a member of the MSU President's Club, but he is clearly only a "fair-weather fan of MSU basketball and fans" like we can do without.

Lorraine Paul
1033 Snyder Dr.

Bring back art

The city of East Lansing made a mistake this past year when it removed most of its art objects that were placed around the city last spring. I can see taking them down, the owners wanted them back, but many wouldn't want them where so many could see them?

The art objects added a lot to the city people enjoyed them. They were functional and you could play on them as well as look at them. They fit right in with the environment. They didn't detract from it and didn't hurt it, they added to it. They didn't need upkeep, or maintenance. They were perfect for the city, and should be replaced.

Daniel De...
419 Albert

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space triple-spaced. Letters should include local address, phone number, and staff standing — if applicable. Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters should be signed and dated. Letters may also be assigned letters or names may be used only for good cause.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All responses to letters dealing with the ASMSU Board election are due by 5 p.m. Please follow the letter policy listed on page.



SUZIE ROLLINS

Informing the unconcerned

For the past year, I have spent my afternoons and many of my evenings on the top floor of the Student Services Building punching my typewriter keys to bring you news from around campus.

As a reporter, my first and foremost responsibility is to inform the public. I consistently try to enlighten my reading audience of the many bureaucratic policies and procedures that are instituted and affect them. I attempt to make the students of MSU more aware of their rights and responsibilities and advise them of the existing grievance procedures that they may follow, if they believe their rights have been violated.

But all my attempts at conscious raising are fruitless if students refuse to make use of the established procedures when they have grievances. Instead of filing a formal grievance when an instructor did not adhere to a syllabus, or when he or she doesn't meet his established office hours or when anything else goes wrong that the student feels is unjust, the majority of students appear to do what they do best — complain.

Student apathy is a prevalent problem at MSU. I find myself daily listening to students complain about courses, professors, the library, even the vending machines. When I tell them what they can do to remediate the problem I inevitably get the same reply every time: "Oh, it's too much trouble," or "Well, the class is terrible and the prof doesn't like me so there is nothing I can do."

When students tell me there is nothing they can do about their complaints, my immediate reaction is to tell them to shove their complaints and their apathy to a place where the sun never shines.

I begin to wonder, have I only been writing for the benefit of those involved in student government or the faculty? I certainly hope not. That definitely defeats my primary purpose of informing the general academic community.

I realize that not everyone is aware that the University publishes, for all students, the Student Handbook containing

the rights and responsibilities of both students and faculty; the Code of Teaching Responsibilities and By-laws for Academic Governance.

But who must take the blame for this gross unawareness and apathy? Not reporters — we write and print the information — the burden of reading and absorbing it is the responsibility of the students.

Let's think back a minute to last fall when 400 students signed a petition claiming the Mathematics Department was not offering them a quality education for their money in the 108 sequence.

It didn't take much, as it never does, to have students spout off their complaints loud and clear to make known to the entire University that Math 108, in the way in which it is taught, is unfair.

Granted, there are duly justified accusations surrounding the Math 108 controversy, and certain inadequacies need to be ironed out. But it is quite apparent that students would rather cry than formally take action.

Out of the 400 signatures Legal Services received via a petition, only 19 students actually took a few minutes of their time to go to Legal Services to file a formal complaint or grievance. In addition, the ombudsman informed me that only a handful of people came to her office with problems.

Where are the other 386 of you? Probably still walking around campus bitching.

I have no sympathy or compassion for students who complain just for the sake of providing me with lip service. I'm not interested. However, if students are willing to make use of the defined procedures that others before us worked hard to establish so they may alleviate their problems, then I am more than willing to assist them.

I'm not a crusader of justice carrying a torch around campus trying to right every wrong. I'm just trying to do my job and inform the public. My job is not to solve the University's problems and injustices, that's your job.

E.L. bars violate zoning regulations

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Just about all of the East Lansing bars and restaurants violating zoning regulations require on-site parking, but much can be done about it. The regulations requiring a parking waiver are stricter after most of the contributors to the city's parking shortage were already published, senior planner Bob Owen said.

Revisions to the zoning code, effective in June 1969, stipulated that buildings that changed uses — such as from a store to a restaurant —

would not be required to increase the number of on-site parking spaces.

Retail and sales stores are required to have one parking space for every 300 square feet of floor space, but restaurants must have one space for every four seats.

When East Lansing went wet in 1968, there was a "bar boom" that changed the character of the downtown business area. Many of the bars and restaurants in the city today were converted from older buildings soon after the city went wet.

"Unless there was new construction, the change of use

could happen without a parking waiver," Owen said.

Owen used Moon's Restaurant on the corner of M.A.C. and Albert avenues as an example; it was a part of the old Knapp's department store before being made into a Lum's restaurant, the Highwheeler and then Moon's.

"There were 11 spaces required with the retail use, but 70 would be required based on the amount of seating," Owen said.

Last April, the code was reviewed by the city manager and city attorney and upgraded so that a change of use would

now require a waiver of the required number of spaces, Owen said.

Businesses that got parking waivers under the new ruling are Dooley's, the Pantree Restaurant and Jocundry Books.

Owen said Dooley's is looked upon as the villain in the city's parking woes, but that just about every restaurant in the downtown area would be required to have a parking waiver obtained after public review, according to the upgraded zoning ruling.

"The other places have impacted the parking situation more than Dooley's," Owen

said.

Owen said the city is "pretty much stuck" because the ruling is not retroactive.

"It is the city's fault, not theirs," Owen said.

City Atty. Dennis McGinty labeled the situation a legal nonconforming prior use, in which the city cannot require the restaurants and bars converted before the ruling to provide on-site parking.

A parking waiver request for a change of use is now before the planning commission and will be discussed at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in City Hall.

Representatives from Agio Restaurants, Inc. of Southfield are requesting a waiver of the additional parking spaces that will be required from changing the building's use from the previous Campus Book Store at 131-133 E. Grand River Ave.

The planning commission in

July placed a moratorium on granting parking waivers until the results of a parking study by Ralph Burke and Associates of Chicago are submitted.

The \$28,000 study was expected to be completed at the end of January, but administrative assistant Mary Padilla said it may be another month before the results are finally completed.

Contest tonight

Most people think that the Winter Olympics are long since over, but medical technology majors are just beginning theirs tonight.

The contests consist of laboratory techniques that the students will be required to use in their profession.

The event will be held in 100 Giltner Hall at 7 p.m.

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TESTIFY TO HOUSE BANKING COMMITTEE Former collectors reveal tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-pressure tactics and threats are a fine part of the debt collection business, former bill collectors testified before a House panel Tuesday.

"This is an industry like no other industry you can imagine," said William Mann of Suitland, Md., who worked for 12 years for collection agencies.

While some businesses sell furniture and others are engaged in every store operations, debt collectors sell only one product: they merchants of misery," Mann testified.

Hugh Wilson, a former bill collector in California, said false elements are commonly made to debtors. He said collectors represent themselves as attorneys and falsely state that legal action is pending.

Mann and Wilson testified at a House Banking subcommittee hearing on legislation to ban harassment and threats by bill collectors. After the House approved regulations last year to ban such practices, a leading bill collectors' group contributed to a national campaign through a newly organized political action committee.

Collectors "use certain stress words that were gauged to promote distress and emotional discomfort to the debtor and make him willing to try to settle his account," Wilson said.

He said managers of collection agencies instruct their employees to use such phrases as "adverse... legal action," "appropriate and steps," and "immediate and full payment."

"The general idea was to generate an aura of fear and doubt in the mind of the debtor," he said.

The bill being considered by the committee was sponsored by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. It would make it illegal for bill collectors to use abusive or deceitful tactics.

Seminar hosts African

Collins Rumusi, a former official of one of South Africa's "homelands" who presently lives in the United States, will offer critical comments on "South Africa's Homelands Policy" as part of the final seminar for the interdisciplinary course, IDC 390.

Rumusi will speak Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., in B-104 Wells Hall.

Rumusi is originally from Lebowa in South Africa. The 53-year-old lawyer has resided in Chicago, Ill., for nearly a year.

Tonight's seminar is the last for the course. The presentation is open to the public.

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It's going to cost a lot of money before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings — the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$42,168 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly \$42,168. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 20,000,000 competitors. Some companies can hire you for less than \$42,168, but others — heavy industry, for instance — need much more. At Armco, our cost is now \$55,600 a job.

That money must come from somewhere a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears on each dollar of sales, chances are many of them would guess 5¢ or more. The truth is 5¢ or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.



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Next time some know-it-all sneers at "money-grubbing business," ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneaking at his own job chances, and yours.



Armco wants your plain talk about profits and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on profits and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest Sponsored By the State News



A Camera Valued up to \$200
(winner's choice)

Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100
(winner's choice)

Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50
(winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing Retail prices.

Rules of Entry

Size: 8 x 10 is minimum and preferred size. Prints or transparencies (slides) of larger size will also be accepted.

Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides), mounted. Entries previously may have been published.

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff who are not professionally engaged in photography. Anyone working in photography for compensation either on or off campus is ineligible. All STATE NEWS employees are exempt from entering. Proof of Eligibility will be required of all finalists.

Deadline for Entries: Friday, April 22, 1977, 5 p.m.

Judging: Prizes will be awarded for best of show. Winners will be published in the STATE NEWS spring term. Preliminary judging will be conducted by the STATE NEWS Photo Department. The finalists will be judged and critiqued by:

BARRY EDMONDS

Chief photographer of the Flint Journal and past president of the National Press Photographers Assoc.

GARY FRIEDMAN

Staff photographer for the Southfield Eccentric and 1976 Michigan Press Photographer of the Year.

FRED BAURIES

Graphics and layout instructor for the Advertising Department at MSU and professional graphics agency representative in Lansing.

All judges' decisions will be final. Open judging of the final entries will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in Room 334 of the Union. The public is invited to attend, view the photographs, and listen to the critiquing of entries.

OFFICIAL STATE NEWS ENTRY FORM

(Please bring with entries to 346 Student Services Bldg. by 5 p.m., Friday, April 22)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

University Status: Student Faculty Staff

Student Number: _____

Number of Entries: (maximum of three per person) _____

Amount Enclosed: (50¢ per entry) _____

Type & Brand of Camera: _____

Focal Length & Brand of Lens used _____

Brand & Type of Film used _____

Entry fee is 50¢ per entry. Entries will be returned if picked up at 346 Student Services Bldg. after May 16 and before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring term classes, June 3, 1977.

NOTE: All entries must have an entry form firmly attached to the back of the entry. For multiple entries (up to 3), photo copies of this form will be accepted.

For further information, phone the State News Photo Dept., 355-8311, through Thursday, March 10, or after Sunday, March 27.

YOU'RE AN ASMSU PRESIDENT!

'Off and running!'

Dozens of candidates flood race for MSU elected student offices

The information on these pages was compiled by State News ASMSU reporter Anne Crowley and Campus Editor Carole Leigh Hutton. Questionnaires were distributed to presidential candidates, and statements were solicited from Student Board and Academic Council candidates. Presidential candidates Jesse Dorado, Patrick Johnson and Ira Socol did not return questionnaires. Other candidates who did not submit statements are so indicated.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

MICHAEL ANDERSON, sophomore, no slate: If elected, I will do everything to represent my college to the best of my ability and not be just someone who is just there for the office.

GLENN COCHRANE, no slate: No statement.

KEN HUEBNER, junior, Rainbow: Student participation in government has lately reached a minimum. This results from ASMSU's diffuse condition and lack of common goals. I would try to organize the governmental agencies into a cohesive force for change and bring to light the common interests of students. This would increase student participation, which is vital.

GREGORY KIMBELL, Counterforce: I am not going to make a play for your vote or tell you what needs to be done or what I will do if elected. That's being a politician. As a representative, that is precisely what I intend to be — a conscientious representative of student rights and interests.

DANIEL STOFFER, junior, Common Good: I believe I am a good choice because I have the time, I am hardworking and I will stay in touch with students within my college. This combination will help me be an effective board member, working for and with students.

College of Arts and Letters

DENISE KIRBY, no slate: No statement.

SCOTT SCHREIBER, junior, Counterforce: I see the crucial issues as more effective utilization of the \$78,000 ASMSU receives each year from students. Too much is currently wasted. Getting DPS controls out of their cars and onto campus footpaths to decrease the risk of rape. Making the most of the student vote by encouraging student voter registration and turnout.

MIKE SPAULDING, Rainbow: No statement.

JOEL RICHARD STELT, junior, Neo-Modernaire: I had a dream. The streets were pock-marked and strewn with rubble. All the glass was dust beneath my feet. Packs of leather boys ran the streets like wild dogs. A cruel stench assaulted my senses. It was the stink of rotting flesh. Yours and mine.

BILL TSCHIDA, junior, Realist: As a realist I believe in working for goals that are plausible and realistic. Campus safety, improved health services, total accessibility and improved communications between ASMSU and the student body are such goals which can be accomplished by ASMSU. I would value a chance in helping to solve these problems.

DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, sophomore, no slate: I am quite displeased with the administrative decision that has been rammed down the throats of the student body to phase out an entire college (JMC). I feel that in a megaversity such as this that a college like Justin Morrill is not only nice to have but essential. A vote for me is a vote for alternative education.

College of Business

ROBERT G. DAVID, junior, no slate: There is a need of communication between student government and the student body. Too many people make a sudden jump into ASMSU. I have been involved as a dormitory president and with the Residence Halls Association. I know the University and I am conscious of how to make it work for the students and not against them. I mean to do business.

JACK HUSTED, junior, Spartan Spirit: The College of Business can best be represented by an individual having an extensive background in University affairs. A realistic assessment of potential ASMSU candidates should include a look at their past performances, without undue regard for future promises. I believe I have the best understanding of ASMSU and University affairs. Please take the time to vote.

ED JACKSON, junior, Progressive Reform: I am running on the individual slate of Progressive Reform, which, grounded in specific proposals, will improve the College of Business. Concrete examples are switching the required statistics courses to the College of Business and modifying management 302. I'll also be active in the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council implementing these changes.

LAWRENCE KESTENBAUM, junior, Counterforce: You've got a stake in ASMSU because it wastes your money. Most of this money is scattered around so thin that it can't possibly make any difference. If ASMSU shed its high school mentality, if it became aware of the real problems MSU students face, it could assume a new role in the campus community.

TIM RILEY, junior, no slate: No statement.

STEPHEN M. VEURINK, no slate: Most of the candidates in this campaign support, as I do, the campuswide issues, such as better lighting of sidewalks. I, however, must also focus on my electorate. Much more recognition, financial or otherwise is needed by students and organizations of the business college.

College of Communication Arts and Sciences

SHER BUCHNER, sophomore, Common Good: Communication is the key to better relations between student and representative. Feedback is essential in knowing what the students want and how, as a good representative, I should vote. I want to know what the students want because I am working toward our common good.

LOIS NAFTZGER, junior, Realist: Majoring as a junior in personnel administration, Naftzger has been an officer of Tri Delta for two years. She stresses ASMSU becoming more involved with realistic rights of students; i.e. safety, accessibility and better communication lines between the students and MSU. Naftzger is a candidate of the Realist slate.

ALICIA NAILS, junior, no slate: No statement.

WAYNE PRATT, junior, Counterforce: My candidacy is based on three principles: 1) my concern with the problems of all students, ranging from parking tickets to rape prevention; 2) my willingness to work hard, as I demonstrated while a MSU debater and a staff member of ASMSU Legal Services; 3) the Counterforce philosophy as ASMSU student advocate.

JEAN RIKER, junior, Rainbow: We all feel there are key issues in this campaign, the most apparent perhaps being the record (or lack thereof) of the present ASMSU board. We plan significant changes in the way student government is executed such as making known the resources ASMSU can offer and expanding certain services to better answer student needs. Communication is the byword in all of this.

TOM ROMBOUS, sophomore, no slate: Not only do I have considerable experience, but my not being on a slate frees me from much outside pressure. I will vote only to best express the feelings of the students I represent. Also, I will work to create better awareness of student government and the things they do.

DAVID SCHULTE, senior, no slate: No statement.

College of Education

TIMOTHY M. HAGLE, senior, Common Good: I am the most qualified candidate for the College of Education. I have more experience, an open mind and a desire to work for student interests. I did not need my friends to convince me to run, as my opponent did. Please feel free to call and ask questions or offer suggestions.

KATHY WRIGHT, senior, Spartan Spirit: ASMSU is your student government and should be working for you. In the past year ASMSU has forgotten the students and has been more concerned with issues that do not affect you. I want this changed. Make your voice heard. Vote at registration. Remember, "you can't go wrong with Wright."

College of Engineering

STEVEN EDWARDS, sophomore, Counterforce: We must remember that the University's sole reason for existence is to benefit its students academically. Therefore it is up to the student body to realize its responsibility to be a part of the decision-making process; my reason for running is to provide an active means for engineering students at MSU to be a part of that process.

JOHN GREGG, sophomore, no slate: No statement.

MICHAEL H. MANDRICK, junior, no slate: The ASMSU representative from the College of Engineering must keep his fellow students informed of ASMSU actions. He must also help students meet their needs in the University with his actions. If elected, I will help meet those needs.

TOM LANG, junior, no slate: My main goal, if elected, would be to make ASMSU more responsive to the wants and needs of the student body, rather than a forum for the rhetoric of frustrated politicians. I would like to see ASMSU try to work with, instead of antagonize, the administration. The time has come for the spirit of cooperation and constructive work in student government.

JAMES RANDALL, junior, no slate: ASMSU's main source of power and realm of influence is in the allocation of funds. That is why we need a new guiding principle of "allocating funds according to the direct benefit to students." This would give students the most for their money. I believe an amendment calling for removal and replacement of excessively absent representatives is needed, also.

College of Human Ecology

SUE LALK, junior, Spartan Spirit: Being involved in a variety of activities (Human Ecology Executive Council, Family Ecology Club, Omicron Nu) has made me aware of the issues and concerns of H.E. students. I am running for ASMSU to represent their views and restore order and excellence to undergraduate student government.

DEBBIE SCHMIDT, junior, Counterforce: I feel ASMSU has not been operating at its full potential. Too little time has been concentrated on important issues. As a member of Counterforce I want to help

change this by fighting for a budget increase in student legal services and investigations concerning unfair business practices.

College of Natural Science

SCOTT BELDEN, junior, Rainbow: Our slate has been proposing various things to improve student life at MSU including curtailing rape on campus, improving ASMSU-student relations and reforming the student judiciary system. Bringing about these changes will take much time and effort, which I am willing to dedicate to these causes.

STUART CARTER, junior, Counterforce: I am an angry representative on ASMSU board. Too much is kept from the public. Why? Because students don't want the truth. Why? Because students don't want their paper. We subsidize the salaries of "professional" managers while student workers cover under less than minimum wage. Change will come.

JOHN EASLEY, junior, Common Good: We must get ASMSU off of the road to obscurity and ineffectiveness which it has traveled this year. The bickering and factionalism on the board must be eliminated so we can focus on common student concerns and work toward tangible like new IM and a student-owned bookstore.

THOMAS LAMMY, junior, Spartan Spirit: I am running for ASMSU because I feel the vital flow of communication between the student government and the student body has been broken. I pledge myself to the reopening of this channel. If elected I will publish a newsletter for natural science students and make myself available to your suggestions.

JAMES A. LUSK, junior, no slate: ASMSU should advocate student interests and not be thought of as a student government. To be effective, ASMSU must be brought closer to the students, through your elected representatives. ASMSU must then use its power and gain strength to develop ideals such as improved health care, minority interests, handicapped interests and alleviation of campus assault.

MICHAEL ROMANOWSKY, junior, no slate: I feel that the current ASMSU governance system lacks a sense of direction and purpose. I am running because I am well aware of the primary goals and purposes of not only this University, but the College I intend to represent. I will be silent! I will speak up for those students that I will represent!

GLENN D. STAFFELD, junior, no slate: I am a biochemistry major and will be senior at the end of this term. I will be fairly light class loads for this term and be able to devote the time necessary to be good representative. I also intend to be readily available to all students.

College of Social Science

WENDY CORP, sophomore, Common Good: ASMSU must rededicate itself to acting in the best interests of all students. Stalling and hesitating must be done away with and positive action become our credo. I pledge to push for those actions constituents want taken and get them implemented.

GREGORY DILLER, no slate: No statement.

ERIC F. HEARD, junior, Spartan Spirit: During my education at MSU I realized the importance of human resources and recognized the fact that students have the power and capability to achieve maximum quality education possible. I am willing to utilize my time and knowledge in human behavior and social institutions to achieve this goal.

RICHARD MANCINO, junior, Rainbow: The ASMSU constitution states that ASMSU "Provide a common ground of communication . . . between the student body and members of the University . . ." This has not been the case. Yet, proper leadership and enthusiasm ASMSU could be an effective catalyst in making MSU into a cohesive cooperative unit.

COLLEEN LEDDY, freshman, Counterforce: I'm running for social sciences because I am selfish, selfish because I want DPS foot patrols, a full-time gynecologist, tripling and freshman living requirements discontinued and other changes that benefit all students. Vote for Leddy.

University College

JOHN FURTAW, sophomore, Common Good: I would like to stress a realistic affirmative approach to student government. Through my previous experience (Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Council) I have come to realize that ASMSU cannot be a world changer. We must concentrate on positive programs while at the same time keeping our goals realistic.



Candidates run for Academic Council seats

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Elections for the Academic Council representatives-at-large will be held during early and regular registration periods, March 14 through 18 and March 28 and 29. The ballot will be divided into three sections. Section one, three nonwhite male or female students receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. Section two, two nonwhite female students receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. Section three, one undesignated student receiving the most votes will be elected.

Nonwhite male or female candidates

College of Arts and Letters, Reginald Byrd, junior: no statement.

- Lyman Briggs College, Jackie Tenney, sophomore: no statement.
- College of Natural Science, Ruth Holland: no statement.
- University College, Coleman Burkett, freshman: no statement.
- University College, Duane Coney, freshman: no statement.
- Nonwhite female candidates
- College of Communication Arts, Michelle Muldrow, junior: no statement.
- College of Communication Arts, Cheryl Rivers, junior: no statement.
- College of Communication Arts, Christel Roberts, sophomore: no statement.
- Undesignated
- College of Business, Elliot Nadel, junior: no statement.

- Honors College, Mark Zartarian, sophomore: "The Academic Council needs aggressive individuals who will set precedence in bringing forth fresh ideas concerning the collegians' rights and the academic atmosphere. Many students seek positions at the University level merely to add another title to their name; I am not one of them. I will be the first to speak out on any issue."
- College of Social Science, Sue Goren, sophomore: "I have been attending MSU for two years and am aware of student grievances. Students desire enactment of policies such as minimum English language competency for foreign TAs and freedom to student evaluations of faculty. The representative-at-large position will allow me the opportunity to represent all students in an atmosphere where change can be enacted."

- College of Social Science, Frank Lessa, junior: "By detaching our course requirements, academic majors and the like, the Academic Council indirectly has a profound effect on the value of an degree. As author of a Democratic party resolution supporting JMC, I have been working for variety and quality at MSU. Academic Council, you'll know I'm there. It's our educational future — but we have to make it work."
- College of Social Science, John Wank, junior: "I am concerned about the eventual worth of my diploma. Too many graduates with high grades are delivering pizzas. Consequently, I would advocate that Student Council demand policies designed to insure quality of education as measured by postgraduate marketability. I presently serve on Student Traffic Appeals Court."

Candidate name/slate	Student body	Judiciaries	Student Board Structure	Scope of power	Board's Jurisdiction
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Kent Barry, Spartan Spirit	The Student Board can make a positive impact by facilitating a line of communication between the various groups on campus. There is no doubt that they will not agree on everything, but an opening of communication will help student leaders to better understand and represent the views of students.	Favors change in the appointment process. Has proposed that Legal Services Cabinet make recommendations to the Student Board as to who should fill the vacancies in judiciaries. Presently, this is handled by the judiciary, which he believes perpetuates the "low level of competence which has been demonstrated as of late."	Proposes expanding RHA's representation, but opposes representation by living area. Believes disparity of numerical representation can be handled by increasing representation rather than eliminating groups. Proposes constitutional convention to evaluate all structure changes.	The limits to ASMSU's scope, power and authority can be easily ignored under certain circumstances. The ASMSU Constitution has failed to limit the board's jurisdictional powers and should give specific guidelines for it to work under. Plans to establish commission to propose changes to the Constitution.	There should be a very precise distinction between what does and does not concern the Student Board. Believes it should only involve itself in issues of direct concern to MSU students. The board acted properly in taking a stand on rent control, but would not be if they legislated dam construction in Utah.
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Timothy Beard, Independent slate	Past boards and presidents have been unwilling to spend the time, effort and money to unify students. He would rather work to bring the students together than be a passive receptacle of complaints. Board and president must seek student concerns and then act on them in a timely and effective fashion.	Student Board should initiate research on proposals designed to clarify procedural guidelines in judiciaries. Should not be "professionalized," or structured to restrain flexibility. Believes appointment of justices is separate issue and should not be "politicized by petty rebellion."	So far, a workable alternative has yet to appear. Doesn't think enough effort has been made to make the existing system work. Any system is only as good as the commitment and responsibility shown by the members.	Responsibilities of president and board must be clearly defined to facilitate planning, initiation and execution of programs. Without clear guidelines, evaluation of performance is impossible. ASMSU has power over little but its own budget. Does not believe power which doesn't exist can be defined.	Refuses to speak for students without strong evidence indicating particular action. Endorsement of candidates and partisan proposals would degenerate into a contest to see which political party could influence the most board members.
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John Cantwell, Rainbow slate	Each student group has the right of autonomy. However, when common goals or projects arise, ASMSU should fulfill its obligations of leadership and affirm its duty to facilitate communication and coordination between student groups.	Justices can be recalled if it can be demonstrated that they have failed to carry out the responsibilities of their positions. Believes failure to act promptly on cases is a neglect of duty and justice should be recalled if he or she neglects prompt action.	Does not believe change to representation by living area would be effective because ASMSU makes few decisions which concern specific areas. Proposes adding off-campus representative to existing board structure.	ASMSU has power to disperse funds, make appointments and serve as student lobby. It has the potential to expand its power by correctly channeling its resources into student concerns and by effectively lobbying for those concerns.	ASMSU is the Student Board and should concern itself exclusively with student issues. It is important to remember that student issues often face the larger community and, as student representatives, the Student Board has a responsibility to participate in their resolution.
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Mary Cloud, Counterforce	Fragmentation of student body into small groups is not effective because individuals and small groups cannot compete with landlords, merchants or the University. Someone must protect general student interests. ASMSU can take on DPS, dormitory requirements, tuition inequities where no small group can.	ASMSU must take active role in appointments, including preparation of own questions. Should rewrite Article 4 of the Academic Freedom Report to establish time limits and guidelines for appeals. Little can be done by choosing the best candidates to fill an antiquated structure.	Representation now is a farce. Reps should be elected from areas, as proposed: University Apartments, Greeks, Residence Halls Association, on-campus at-large, off-campus at-large and minorities.	Student Board must work with Academic Council and the Council of Graduate Students to define its role. Clearer direction is needed so the board does not shy away from representing students' interests by giving away its common funds to sports clubs and special interests while students rights are still being violated.	Students contribute to ASMSU to have their interests protected and needs met in the ways only a collective body can do, so off-campus and student issues cannot be separated. To ignore them because they happen north of Grand River Avenue is a disservice.
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Michael Conlin, no slate	A single, unified approach is undesirable because of the diversity of student interests. The solution is the re-establishment of interest in student government, strong communication between ASMSU and the students, visibility and easy access to the board. This will allow for review and rejection of incompetent candidates.	Definition of their powers and limitations would eradicate many "neglect" problems. Allowing current All-University Student Judiciary members to select students to be recommended for appointment is unfortunate because this tends to prevent the framework of the AUSJ from changing.	Restructuring the voting Student Board membership is not needed. The proposed changes will not increase student interest or involvement, the two primary contributing factors to poor government.	Ambiguities in the ASMSU Constitution and Code of Operations mean the board's authority and jurisdiction are not well-defined. This leaves the documents subject to interpretation by boards and presidents, resulting in confusion and a breakdown in the governmental system.	Campus, city and state issues cannot be separated because this would fragment the interests of MSU students. ASMSU must get involved in East Lansing and Lansing city affairs and establish a lobbying group at the state Capitol in order to deal with the issues at hand.
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Peter Coughlan, no slate	Fragmentation is natural at a University of this size. ASMSU should by example point out the effectiveness of unity. It is most important that the board make students aware that they need to take part. Government does not lead people. It is people. The board should express more unity itself.	Push, push and push some more. The standard of justice is equal treatment. The ASMSU Student Board needs to point out to the All-University Student Judiciary and Student-Faculty Judiciary that justice delayed is merely justice denied.	The president should get to vote. Students from the colleges the board members are attempting to represent ought to be able to have a recall by submitting petitions with signatures of at least 10 per cent of the people from their college.	There is no limit. There is a tremendous amount of potential in the student body. People become apathetic when this behavior gets reinforced. It becomes a self-fulfilling thing. What we choose to pay attention to is probably the greatest freedom we have.	Thinks ASMSU should grow soy beans, give them to Project Care and have them send the soy beans to India. The board should be involved in issues that face the city, state, nation and world. Considers self an internationalist who thinks in geopolitical terms.
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Charlie Crumm, no slate	One way to unify students and student organizations would possibly be by the formation of a council consisting of the leaders of all organizations ASMSU funds. The coalition would benefit not only the students but also the Student Board by representation in terms of more student involvement.	There is a need for greater supervision by the Judicial Programs office to prevent neglect of certain cases. More careful scrutiny of appointees by the Student Board is also needed. Lawyers should be present at hearings, hearsay evidence should not be admitted and the accuser should bear the burden of proof.	Restructuring now would cause an internal struggle that would destroy the board's credibility. What is needed is a president with good knowledge of procedure and the desire to open up every channel of communication between ASMSU and the students that can and should be opened up.	ASMSU's large budget gives them the power to be a viable service organization, with the ability to provide tangible services. Because it speaks for students' rights and interests, ASMSU's authority is dependent on student support. Any area or concern that affects a student is grounds for ASMSU involvement.	Strictly speaking, the Student Board should concern itself with student and campus issues, but be at a stand-by position, ready to act on student issues facing the city and state. The relations off campus can be handled by the formation of a public relations cabinet.
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Philip Elliott, Students for Better Government	Supports strong centralized student government. Substantial gains will come only by dealing with the University, city and state one by one. Instead of David fighting Goliath, we have a playpen of tiny tots, each attempting to do the job. ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students and Academic Council should be involved.	ASMSU does not have the power to appoint justices, it can only approve them. While All-University Student Judiciary and Student-Faculty Judiciary members should be hard to recall, they should be initially selected by student government. The only power ASMSU has now is to recall the entire AUSJ.	Colleges are not represented by their reps, rather this method serves as a convenience to add a bit more sanity than an at-large election. The Residence Halls Association, Off-campus Council and Greek system should be represented.	Majority support of presidents quickly changes to majority disapproval for any of his programs or policies. While his power needs to be clarified, it is difficult to take into account all actions until they come up. The greatest power the board can have is indirect, through its potential.	The Student Board should deal with any issue that affects students. One cannot separate causes and effects of actions at the state, local and campus levels. The board may be able to do the most good at the state and local levels as the University is found to be subject to those ordinances.
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Red Headen, Realists	ASMSU should be the major governing group for all undergraduates, regardless of special interests. All races, sexes, religions, etc., ought to have access to ASMSU. A multiplicity of groups can only lead to no one being represented.	The most potent weapon is that of public will, the voice of the students. The judicial system did not act quickly enough, yet the average student body constituent did not realize proceedings were taking place. The board and the president should have used public pressure.	Each student ought to have proper access to his or her representative. Whether they would make use of that access is another matter, but the need for access cannot be disputed. An example is where the College of Social Science representative can barely stay in contact with the students he represents.	As an organization, ASMSU ought to command far-reaching power in determining regulations, allocating money, etc. If the students support it, it can accomplish almost anything. Without that support, a lot of frustration lies ahead.	That we as students should not divorce ourselves from the concerns of the real world cannot be intelligently refuted. The Student Board ought to concern itself with whatever interests students.
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Bob Nadel, no slate	A more unified approach is definitely needed. The only way to gain back students' respect is for ASMSU to be effective, which is impossible in its current form. Formal ties must be made with Academic Council to give ASMSU the ability to enact student legislation. Only then will we have a true student government.	Aside from being careful to choose no one for the judiciaries who might take such action (preventing neglect of certain cases) there is not much ASMSU can do. Urges publicizing the judiciaries' actions, possibly embarrassing them into speeding things up.	The Student Board should be designed to maximize input, participation and feedback. Since channels of communication exist in the living units and not in the colleges, restructuring ought to be along those lines. In this way, the groups would make appointments subject to ratification.	Limits are not well-defined, but he is not as familiar with the ASMSU Code of Operations and Constitution as he feels he should be to give a suggestion.	Since students are directly affected by actions taken in the city, state and nation, we should most certainly concern ourselves with those issues. ASMSU should consider a current bill in the legislature which would raise the drinking age to 19 and create problems for college "drinking parties."
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Berry Ramsey, no slate	The student population is diversified and holds many different values and ambitions. Since all students should be represented, the Student Board should be a diverse body. It should then unify these various values and apply them as a single approach to make our college days better.	The board should appoint the most qualified persons after examining the nominees' backgrounds. They should then insure that the documents that could be contested in court are free of ambiguous and unenforceable provisions. Third, the board should include in their policies reasonable time provisions.	Now, many students have more than one representative. This inequality must be acknowledged and changed. Believes college representation is best because it assures every student is represented. The board seats must be realigned to have an equal number of constituents.	The board's scope of power is only limited to what 40,000 plus people can do. This is capable of considerable impact. The board president has the power of speaking for all of those people. The only well-defined limit needed is that the board and president only serve and do not govern the students who elect them.	The board should be concerned with all aspects of government. We have the best chance of affecting issues on campus and in the city, so most emphasis should be there. When issues involving us develop on the state and national level MSU's influence is greatly reduced but it should be represented.
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Race Ray Walker, Common	Student government is split up into hundreds of groups which have no communication with each other and no means to coordinate their efforts toward common concerns. The University has encouraged students fighting students so they do not have time to take it on. Will set up a group to combine all the major organizations.	Reluctant to check the judiciaries further, but supports legislation requiring a hearing on any appeals delineated in the bill within two weeks of filing. Procedures need to be clarified and enforced, too. This sort of legislation would not hamper them in making impartial decisions, but will guarantee due process.	Considering addition of more members to Student Board and selection of some members by geographic area so they would have interaction with constituents. Refuses to cut any group's representation. By giving more representation, both the college and geographic systems of election can be retained.	The ASMSU board and president are as strong as they wish to be. Right now they are weak and feeble because they have forgotten how to flex their muscles and where their power comes from — the unity of a concerned student body. ASMSU cannot legislate many reforms but it can unite the students.	There is an infinite number of things concerning the campus and students that ASMSU has sole responsibility for that he feels must be tackled first. We can all agree on common student concerns, but the board splits when it leaves the campus area. Why split the board when it can accomplish something on campus?
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Bob Weber, no slate	ASMSU is a service organization, therefore it must do more than exist; it must exist to serve. The board is obligated to create coalitions, present a united front and co-opt every group and faction, so that off-campus students fight for the dormitory-dwellers, athletes for handicappers and vice-versa.	The solution is to make the elections code clear and easy to follow, so decisions would not be the result of political infighting but of a coherent set of administrative rules within the constitution of ASMSU.	Believes it illogical to have representation by college when issues are basically questions of students' rights. Need a system of representation which encourages feedback and distributes seats more sensibly. Suggests representation by area and continued at-large representation.	ASMSU's power is equal to the power of all students, their parents and sympathizers with student rights. To utilize this power, the board must work with legislators, councilmen, the administration and concerned citizens. This means offering endorsements, lobbying and testifying to harvest support.	Legislative representatives often fail to represent students' viewpoints when they receive them. Prices rise, the area job market offers low wages. Students' interests are not limited to the campus. If the students are affected by an issue, ASMSU must move aggressively in that area.
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Amendment limits land use projects

Mack submits proposal

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, introduced a resolution Tuesday that would in effect prohibit the state from establishing land use programs.

Mack's resolution, in the form of a constitutional amendment, says in part, "The legislature shall not authorize any state agency to zone or diminish the rights . . . or value of privately owned property."

The proposed amendment limits zoning to counties or cities.

At his first press conference in over 16 years, Mack said he was not against land use or zoning laws.

"I'm for land use — but I feel people on the local level have the knowledge to determine how land is to be used," he said.

"I'm against any land use bill that will allow a bureaucracy to dictate to a private owner or a local unit of government."

Several land use bills were introduced in the legislature during the past two months. One, sponsored by Rep. Steve Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, would establish a State Land Use Commission to oversee the drawing up of land use programs.

"I don't think the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) or any commission has the right or knowledge to properly zone a community," Mack commented.

The senator added that he felt such a commission would be an encroachment on private property rights.



Sen. Joe Mack

State News: Robert Kozloff

Proposed debate unlikely to occur

It is unlikely that a proposed debate between the U.S. Labor Party and Richard Conlin, energy director for PIRGIM, will ever get off the ground, considering that Conlin maintains he was never contacted or formally asked to the confrontation.

The U.S. Labor party has been distributing leaflets describing the debate to be centered on Conlin's antinuclear power stance.

"The debate will be the most effective education for the legislators he (Conlin) has lied to and the students PIRGIM has duped," the leaflet states.

"He (Conlin) was never contacted or formally asked," said a spokesperson for PIRGIM Tuesday. "He has debated many people in the past and will debate other experts on the issue, but not someone who doesn't have any background."

Hear ASMSU Presidential Candidates

EXPRESS THEMSELVES



Here's your chance to find out where the candidates stand on issues that affect you. A special radio program will feature interviews with four ASMSU candidates each evening through Thursday at 9:45 on your local Michigan State Radio network station. Hear the candidates, get involved and VOTE.

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A factory representative from Thiel Audio will be at our E. Lansing Store Thursday to demo the amazing O1 system. The system combines two sought after qualities—Accuracy & Efficiency.

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Drawing Thursday evening 7:30 p.m.
See Thurs. State News for details.

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Council OKs cable resolution

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

A resolution supporting the proposed interconnection of Continental Cablevision of Lansing and the National Cable Company of East Lansing was approved by Lansing City Council Monday night.

"What the resolution says is that City Council wholeheartedly endorses our proposal and will encourage East Lansing and National Cable Company to go along with it, as far as I understand it," Roderick MacLeod, vice president of National Cablevision, said Tuesday.

The proposal for intercon-

tion was announced in early February by Continental Cablevision. The interconnection of Continental's systems in Lansing, Delhi Township and Delta Township to the National system in East Lansing would allow Continental's customers to pick up East Lansing government, educational and public access programs, along with MSU programming.

East Lansing viewers would, in turn, receive programs from Lansing area hospitals, schools and governmental agencies on both the local and state level, as well as from Lansing Community College.

The East Lansing City Council referred the interconnection request to the East Lansing Cable Commission in February. At the cable commission's meeting tonight, Bob Cowley, general manager of National Cable Company, is expected to tell the commission how the company feels about the proposal.

"During the next two or three weeks, a separate meeting with Continental and National will be scheduled by the commission," Mary Padilla, secretary for the commission, said Tuesday.

If the interconnection is given the go-ahead by the commission and City Council, it would become the first in Michigan between cable systems not under common ownership.

Several people voiced their approval and support of the

proposed interconnection at the council meeting Monday night. A few people even taped the discussion at the meeting concerning the resolution using Continental's public access equipment, and the program was aired on public access Channel 36 Tuesday night.

"By linking the two communities," Edward Weiss, one of the people taping the discussion, told the council, "we will get the advantage of economies of scale."

MacLeod told the council that "the notion that we don't intend to carry programs to and from East Lansing is a lot of bunk."

He said Tuesday that the proposal includes taking two cables, an institutional cable and a residential cable, to East Lansing. The residential cable could be plugged into another cable which Continental has suggested that National Cable install, he said.

"Whether or not and how they (National) chose to carry

their program is yet to be decided," MacLeod said, adding that the construction is the initial step.

In other action, the council voted that \$250,000 be added to next year's budget to cover unemployment compensation benefits. The money would solve the part-time employment problem being faced by

the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

During February council meetings, Councilmember Richard Baker said he had received several complaints from part-time parks department employees who had been laid off after 15 weeks of employment. Employees must work for at least a 16-week period to receive compensation.

Researcher set for energy talk

"Dwindling Energy and Changing Life Styles" will be the subject of a talk given by Herman Koenig, Special Energy Project researcher and MSU professor of electrical engineering and systems science, tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries and Higher Education Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The talk will concern the need to change life habits to accommodate dwindling energy supplies — a condition which will not improve, Koenig said.

Koenig's speech is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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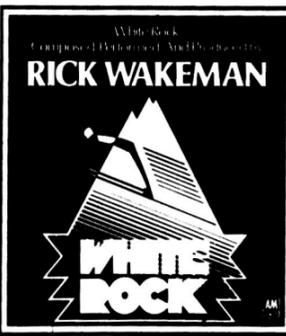
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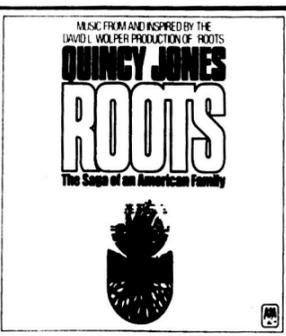
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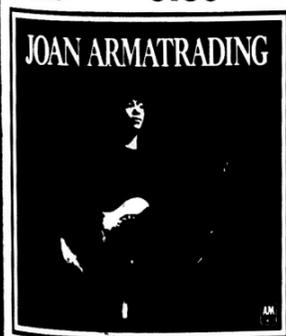
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sports



MIKE LITAKER

Mike's libel charge just a 'wild pitch'?

Some people gain attention by taking off their clothes in public, swallowing goldfish, swimming in frozen ponds, etc. Atlanta Braves pitcher-MSU graduate student Mike Marshall does it by filing libel suits.

Marshall filed a \$2.5 million libel suit against the State News last week which, on the outside, sounds like a heavy-duty court case. But don't be fooled by the figures because libel suits in the United States the past dozen years have been virtually fruitless to the plaintiff and Marshall knows this.

All of this hoopla involving the State News and Marshall is nothing more than another one of Marshall's many attempts to manipulate sports writers and the news that involves him. Since one confidence was broken last week on the Marshall side, the State News can make a revelation this week.

Nearly a month ago, SN Sports Editor Ed Ronders had a supposedly confidential meeting with an MSU English professor who is a friend of Marshall's. That meeting is mentioned in the lawsuit, which essentially states that Marshall's image was tainted because a State News story last winter said that he had freely batted baseballs around the IM turf arena while others, with arena reservations, were attempting to use it. Marshall now claims he didn't hit, but rather pitched the balls.

Obviously Marshall cannot win this libel suit because he is 1) a public figure due to his professional athlete status and 2) was a news-making figure because of his arrest for destruction of University property.

This \$2.5 million escapade is a public relations warm-up for the big pitch he is going to deliver to the University. Marshall is planning to take MSU to court over a batting cage and a tarnished image in a suit to be named later.

If the State News is worth two and a half big ones, then the University must be good for at least twice that.

Marshall has a history of refusing to cooperate with the press unless they want to hear him espouse his theories of kinesiology. He has been rude and discourteous to several writers who are among the most honest and finest people in the area media. One instance involves Lansing State Journal writer Lynn Henning.

Four years ago when Henning worked at the State News, he did an interview with Marshall using a tape recorder. It seems that Marshall didn't like what he said later when the story went into the paper and has treated Henning like the plague since.

This is all well and good to ignore the media because baseball writers will still be writing long after Mike Marshall is gone from the game. But the point being, is that if he doesn't want the press when they need him, then he'd better expect the same when he needs the press.

There are other issues at stake, though, which make Marshall's bid to sue this paper highly unlikely. You may have noticed last week that he purchased several box advertisements. The ads urged MSU students, faculty and staff to call the Men's IM and flood the reservation list for the turf arena as a means of showing University officials that there is a high demand for the practice area.

It is hard for me to understand why a grown and intelligent person like Mike Marshall would resort to such a tactic, that essentially is telling users of the IM to be a pain in the ass for IM director Frank Beeman by making ridiculous phone calls.

I wish I was four years old again so that I could act like Mike Marshall.

Splashers ready for nationals

By NANCY JOHALE
State News Sports Writer
MSU women swimmers should do well in the AIAW

championships in Providence, R.I., March 17 if they have as much confidence as coach Jennifer Parks.

"We look for good performances from them," she said. "They've been swimming really well in practice."

which is below the MSU qualifying time for the nationals. MSU standards require swimmers to consistently meet eighth-place times as clocked in last year's nationals.

100 individual medley, 200 meter backstroke, 100 and 200 individual medley.

Braves deem leave by Marshall OK

By KEN ROSENBERG
UPI Sports Writer

A screwball is not only Mike Marshall's best pitch, it also is the term used by some people to describe his behavior.

On Monday, Marshall, accused on more than one occasion by teammates of being self-centered rather than team-oriented, told the Atlanta Braves he won't report to spring training until March 25.

The reason for Marshall's tardiness stems from his involvement in a lawsuit against MSU. The school allegedly evicted him from its gymnasium during the winter of '75 when the right-handed reliever tried to conduct one-man baseball workouts while tennis was in session. That matter will soon be resolved in the courts.

If the Braves are to make any kind of a run at the two-time World Champion Cincinnati Reds and much-improved San

Diego Padres, Marshall will have to pitch with the effectiveness he displayed in 1974 when he won the Cy Young Award while pitching in a record 106 games for the Dodgers.

However, Bill Lucas, the Braves' director of player personnel, is not worried about Marshall's being in shape. "I know the man," Lucas said. "He'll be in shape when he gets here."

The swimmers have an extra advantage this year as opposed to last year's competition when they accumulated only 32 points total.

"The smaller schools, like Florida State, are having their own championships," she said. "This gives us an advantage with eight lanes and 16 possible places for scoring with fewer teams competing."

The 200 and 400 medley relay team of Kathy Brown, Kathy Kolon, Melinda Whitcomb and Vicky Riebling are among the swimmers who qualified for the meet. They swam 1:50 in the 200

Karen Heath, who has broken MSU team records in six individual events this year, including 100- and 200-meter backstroke, may swim backstroke with Karen Brown in the 400 medley relay.

Heath, who had looked forward to qualifying for the nationals earlier in the season will swim the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, 200 individual medley and possibly the 100 individual medley and 50-yard backstroke.

Brown, another record setter, in the 50-backstroke and

Whitcombe, a freshman, will be swimming the 50-yard backstroke, in which she clocked a new team record of 2:24 during the season.

Other Spartan swimmers who will give it a try are Kathy in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke; and the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay team of Whitcombe, Riebling, Vicki Lefevre and Heath.

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THUMB

Michigan State University horticulturists recommend placing the rubber plant in the light near a sunny window. They note, however, that the all-green form will survive in much lower light. The variegated rubber plant needs more light than the plain green form.

Pot this plant in a standard potting mix and water whenever the soil surface dries out. Fertilize every other month with a standard houseplant fertilizer.

Warm temperatures - 80-85 degrees F during the day and 62-65 degrees minimum at night - are the ideal, but normal home temperatures are OK. The rubber plant, though a native of India and Malaya, has no special humidity requirement. It gets along fine in the typically low humidity of most homes.

Because of its size - its erect stem may exceed five feet in height - the India rubber plant is usually grown as a specimen plant in a floor container. Washing its large, leathery, dark green leaves occasionally will keep them shiny and new looking.

Insects are rarely a problem with this plant. The most common problem is leaf drop caused by a sudden change in light intensity or temperature. With normal care, the plant usually recovers.

Propagation is usually by air layering.

Send written questions only to:
State News Display Advertising
344 Student Services Bldg.
Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturist

GREEN

Q. A friend just gave me an orchid from his greenhouse which has a long bud coming off of one of the leaves. He told me to water it once a week and to keep it in bright sunlight until March. Unfortunately I live in one of those dark dorm rooms which has rather sheltered west windows which have a steady draft blowing through them. Is there any way to assure that my plant will bloom even in this adverse situation? What special care does it need? Also, could you tell me what the sticky "sap" substance is all along the bud?

A. A fluorescent light will be the only way you can give this plant enough light in a dark location. Try one cool white and one warm white fluorescent tube placed 15 inches above the tray. The idea is to keep the tube fairly close for good flowering. These plants need at least 70 per cent humidity and some misting of the leaves may be good. Orchids like cool nights of about 60 degrees for best growth. We're not sure what the sticky substance of the plant is. It could be insects like Aphids which secrete a sticky substance. Check for insects, it could be the cause.

Q. How should I care for my Rubber plant?

A. Easy care and striking looks make the India rubber plant a favorite houseplant. Because it will tolerate a wide range of growing conditions, almost anyone can have good luck with it.

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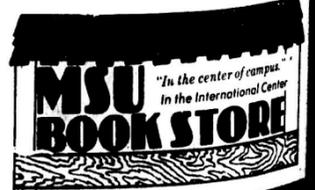


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entertainment

'In Flight' warrants critical listen

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

GEORGE BENSON: In Flight (Warner Bros. — BSK 2983)
There is more than irony in the fact that George Benson's comeback to last year's "Breezin'" success is a comparable carbon copy. When you have the winning formula, don't mess with it. Apparently Benson thinks so. Thus, "In Flight" warrants a critical listen.

The lovely Ronnie Foster song, "Lady," climaxed Benson's career of last year; "In Flight" peaks with an old Nat King Cole "Nature Boy." Both are noticeably similar, from the opening orchestration to Benson's sweet guitar breaks. The difference is that the latter features a strong, masculine vocal by Benson, rather than an instrumental keying on Benson's soulful guitar. Both are examples of a "bad" Benson, of which there is much too much in "In Flight."

The six selections on "In Flight," four contain vocal elements, the unfortunate scars of an otherwise tolerable album. The pace of the old war tune "The World is a Ghetto" is slowed, making it less funky and bluesy. Since Benson's vocal

doesn't enter until halfway into the nine-minute effort, it would have been wiser to have left "Ghetto" an instrumental.

As the album progresses one may notice the acute absence of an essential item — Benson's guitar. If he is going to concentrate on singing at the expense of his instrument, Benson should take hold of priorities. He is an adequate vocalist and a first-rate jazz guitarist.

Morris Albert's "Gonna Love You More" showcases a nice vocal and smooth piano; but where is the guitar? It is virtually mixed off of the arrangement. The idea of Benson's guitar taking back seat is annoying and unjustifiable. The cost of commercialism is high.

The fourth vocal tune, "Everything Must Change," is saturated with strings. Again the guitar is a second fiddle, with emphasis on a credible vocal choked by the syrupy strings. This song puts an end to side two, with the listener hoping that Benson follows the advice of the song's title.

"The Wind and I" and Donny Hathaway's "Valdez in the Country" are the token instrumentals on the new effort. They are filled with disco-ized percussion and lushier-than-lush orchestration and, in critical terms, are tasteless. There are no "Six to Four" or "Lady" on this album, as there was on "Breezin'."



Why the drastic change in Benson's musical approach? It is called success. Benson scored last summer with Leon Russell's "This Masquerade," and has taken it as a model for future efforts. Current critics have considered Benson another jazz "sell-out" after the success of "Breezin'." "I wonder what they will think after a spin of "In Flight." Everything must change. (Album Courtesy of Disc Shop)

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it's what's happening

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If you'd like to explore opportunities in a particular career, visit the Career Resource Center located in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge Convalesce. Get experience while doing community services. Call Kathy Garlinghouse.

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

CHISPA meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lab B of Wilson Hall's Culture Room.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers and SWLers invited.

Lansing Parks & Recreation and Lansing Table Tennis Club sponsor table tennis at 7 tonight and Saturday at the Miller Road Hall, 5118 Curry Lane.

PBB Action Committee meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in 331 Union.

Video Awareness workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lobby. Learn how to use portable equipment.

X-country Ski Club meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

"The Company" announces an open membership meeting featuring elections for the 1977-78 Board of Officers at 7:30 tonight in the Union Browning Room.

Water, baptism and communion: what do they mean? Join Campus Action, a Christian fellowship for lively discussion, at 7:30 tonight, 428 Division St.

Volunteers needed to work in social service agency, as health aide, recreation leader, money management counselor and food stamp outreach. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

SIMS presents introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation program at 3 today in 211 Bessey Hall and 7:30 tonight in 217 Berkeley Hall.

Deadline for the Creative Writing contest in March 15. All MSU students eligible. Bring entries to English Department office, Morrill Hall.

The Michigan Society '41 Medical Technology Students is sponsoring a "Winter Olympics" at 7 tonight in Giltner Hall. Contact your class representative for information.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Martha Aldenbrad and Joanne Rettke discuss "Women and Trust: Theory." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Scuba Club meeting for members and interested students at 7:30 tonight in 219 Men's IM Bldg.

Drinking Problem? Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Regional Conference and initiations will be discussed. Call Donna or Anne at State News for location.

Capital Area Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E. Mt. Hope Road. Topic? Endangered Wildlife.

Christian Fellowship presents Joan Stark on "Depression: Beating the Blues," at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church across from Hubbard Hall.

MSU Cycling Club meeting at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. We'll discuss upcoming trip and races. Optional dinner at Uncle John's beforehand.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 6:30 tonight in Hubbard Hall. Call the reception desk for location.

COME SQUARE DANCE! At 7 tonight in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. Experience necessary. MSU Promenaders.

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

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For details, contact Laurie Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

Lansing Parks & Recreation Department Spring Creative Arts classes are now open for enrollment. Classes include painting, ceramics, metal enameling & weaving.

"Starting your Own Business," presented by Dr. Kesley at the Horticulture Club seminar at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7.

Third Culture Brown Bag Luncheon at noon today in Dining Room B of Owen Hall. Chris Brown speaks on Affective Learning.

Three Summer Art Programs left in London and Siena, Italy. Discuss them at 7:30 tonight in Kresge Art Gallery.

The relationship between capitalism and culture will be discussed at 8:30 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union.

PASSPORT PHOTOS IN 10 MINUTES

- COLOR
- Near Campus
- Jerry Cohen Photography by appointment
- 332-6666

History majors who wish to be on the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee next year, give your name to Robyn in the History Department office before Monday.

How Do Trace Elements Behave During Remelting? Find out at 4 p.m. Thursday in 104 Natural Science Bldg. MSU Geology Club.

MSU Astronomy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Abrams Planetarium. Astronomy professors versus club members in the Star Bowl contest.

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Martin Luther Chapel will have Lenten Eucharist at 7:30 tonight. Bus will run beginning at 7 p.m.

Debate: Nuclear Energy or Windmills? U.S. Labor Party's Kenneth Dalto versus Pirgim's Richard Conlin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 336 Union.

Hours for COGS copy service during finals week are: Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Israel folk dancing at 7 tonight in the Studio, Women's IM Building with Norm Shiffman. Instruction provided.

Sorority spring rush sign-ups in your dormitory from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today and Thursday and at registration on March 14 and 15.

LET PABLO CRUISE SHOW YOU THE ROCKIN' GOOD LIFE!

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Mon-Sat 3/14-3/19 **BRYAN LEE RETURNS!** LIZARD'S

Pennway Church of God
4207 Alpha Lansing
Worship 9:00 10:30

Congratulation Graduates

Celebrate it with us all weekend long. We have entertainment every Tues.-Sat. after 9:00. And now we're open on Sunday, 12:00-8:00, with a special menu featuring Beef and Seafood dinners.

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FESTIVAL

FOR FORTY-FIVE MINUTES ANYTHING GOES, AS SANTANA HOSTS A STREET "FESTIVAL!"

Santana's "Festival" features the emotionally-charged sound and direction of Carlos Santana. The brilliance of "Amigos" keyboardman Tom Coster. The return of founding member Chepito Areas. And former Malo members Raul Rekow and Pablo Tellez (composer of "Suavecito").

It's the most exciting Santana yet. On Columbia Records and Tapes.

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MSU's Evening College offers 14 new classes

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Persons frustrated by a hum-drum life in the Lansing-East Lansing area could put a spark in their spring this year by taking in one of the courses offered through MSU's Evening College.

Registration for the evening courses began Monday. Persons may register either by mail or in person at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center. Daytime registration is held through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daytime registration hours of 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday will be added March 30.

Sixty-one courses being offered by the Evening College this term are unusual, not for college credit and have no exams. They focus

on topics of general interest, such as photography, foreign languages, literature and human relationships.

Of the courses offered this spring term, 14 are being taught for the first time.

These include: Black and White Photography, Africa In Films, Primitive Fiber Structure for the Modern Weaver, The Complete Camper, Family Recreational Vehicles, His and Hers (Poetry for Sharing), Jewelry Design and Fabrication, Selecting and Purchasing Men's Clothing, Bicycle Touring, How to Use Your Calculator and Positive Parenting.

Charles McKee, director of the program for the past 10 years, said the classes are taught by faculty, staff members, graduate students, professional people and an occasional guest speaker.

The courses are offered on weeknights so that they are especially available to persons working during the day.

McKee said the purpose of the program is two-fold. Primarily, Evening College courses are designed to offer diverse learning experiences for Lansing-East Lansing area adults.

Secondly, it serves as a liaison for persons outside the University considering returning to college on a full-time basis.

"It's also a decompression chamber which offers help to get people comfortable with the experience of college again," he explained.

Fees ranging from \$5 to \$50 are charged to each person, depending on the materials needed per student.

Terms tested on turnpike

(continued from page 1)

It is as the cause of 11 cases of pneumonia in the Bay area, according to one death.

Witnesses told the Senate panel that the Army continued to test the substance in a number of further tests on unwitting civilians as the nation's biological warfare program was abolished in 1969 and an arsenal of bacteria destroyed.

Gen. William S. Augerson, the Army's assistant surgeon general for research and development, testified that it was not until 1970 that conclusive evidence was developed indicating bacteria might be harmful, especially among the young, the old and persons already suffering from a debilitating illness.

He noted that the test results show that in the case of the 1950 test, traces of the bacteria were found all over the San Francisco Bay area and as far as 50 miles inland.

Hundreds of similar tests were conducted on military installations throughout the United States.

Gen. A. Miller, assistant secretary of the Army for research and development, said the bacteria thought to be harmless to humans were used in the testing "to determine how far the material would disperse and how much of it would be living at the end of the test—in other words, how vulnerable was the United States to

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Watch **THURSDAY'S & FRIDAY'S STATE NEWS FOR FURTHER DETAILS.**

SUPPORT THE EXCHANGE! BRING IN A BOOK.

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Student FM?

Here's the answers to your questions:

You will be asked to vote on an advisory referendum concerning FM student radio at M.S.U. The referendum will be on the A.S.M.S.U. election ballot at registration.

Q. WHY DO WE NEED THE FM STATION?

The Michigan State Radio Network has served on-campus students for many years with high quality student programming through a limited AM broadcasting system. FM would bring this service, in static-free high fidelity stereo, to both on and off-campus members of the M.S.U. community.

Q. WHO WILL RECEIVE THE STATION?

The proposed FM station will have a range of 5 to 15 miles from the center of the M.S.U. campus.

Q. WHAT WILL BE ON THE FM STATION?

Totally non-commercial full time student-oriented music, features, and special entertainment and information programs. There will be no commercial interruptions of any kind.

Q. WHEN WILL WE HAVE THE FM STATION?

The passage of this referendum will allow the Michigan State Radio Network to continue in its efforts to establish an FM station. Authorization from the M.S.U. Board of Trustees and the Federal Communications Commission must be obtained. This will take nine months to one year minimum.

Q. WHAT WILL THIS COST ME?

There will be no change in assessment until FM service is established. On-campus students are currently being assessed \$1.00 per term for AM service. This assessment will not change with the success of this referendum. Off-campus students will be assessed \$1.00 per term to support the FM station, but only after it is established.

Q. WHAT HAPPENS IF I DON'T VOTE?

A significant number of students must vote, or the M.S.U. Board of Trustees will not consider the outcome a valid indicator of student opinion. This will delay action on FM service indefinitely.

Q. WHAT IF THE FM REFERENDUM FAILS?

Failure of the referendum will put an end to current plans for improved radio services through FM.

Vote Yes for FM

at Registration.



MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Groups battle over Red Squad probe

(continued from page 1) budget for weeks the last time it was voted on in 1975. Brown said Bullard "failed miserably" last year in attempting a Red Squad investigation and would fail again, because there was "nothing sexy in those (Red Squad) files."

Jondahl said the statement raised questions about what Brown knew about the "non-sexy" information, since Red Squad files were supposedly open only to the person surveilled.

The Michigan State Police were given authority to create a Red Squad to monitor "subversives" under Public Act 40 during the McCarthy era in 1950.

In 1974 and 1975 the Red

Squad unit became the subject of lawsuits in Wayne and Ingham Counties and a probe by the House Civil Rights Committee. Both lawsuits are still pending.

The Red Squad was declared unconstitutional and ordered dismantled by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown early in 1976. Judge Brown is currently in the process of editing certain Red Squad files for release to persons who petitioned the court for them.

Secret files kept by the Red Squad on some 50,000 persons came close to being destroyed until the Michigan Appeals Court ruled they could not be destroyed before the lawsuits were decided.

Recent investigations and disclosures of some of a small portion of released files has revealed that the state police put questionable information in the files and sometimes used it to harass the people it watched.

Persons included in the files have been those who were only members of certain political organizations, simply signed petitions, perhaps unintentionally parked their cars near surveilled meetings or even had a casual acquaintance with watched persons.

In the past Red Squad information has been leaked to private organizations and at one time names were entered onto a special computer monitoring system in the state police intelligence office.

Week dedicated to vision care

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The week of March 6 through 11 has been proclaimed "Save Your Vision Week" by President Jimmy Carter, and the Michigan Optometric Association is involved in a statewide effort to inform the public about proper vision care.

"This year marks the 60th anniversary of 'Save Your Vision Week,' and during this past half-century, there have been many advances in the field of vision care," said William D. Dansby, executive director of the Michigan Optometric Association.

One of the most important discoveries made is that preventative eye care works, he said. If caught early, many eye diseases and vision conditions can be brought under control, slowed down or sometimes stopped.

One out of every two Americans wears prescription lenses today, according to government figures.

"This may be due to the fact that more people today realize they need glasses, rather than increased vision problems," Dansby said.

More close work may have some impact on the ability to see at a distance, though, he warned.

"We're no longer living in a

hunting society and vision accommodations utilization," he said.

The main thrust of "Save Your Vision Week" will be to call attention to the need for regular eye check-ups, he said.

Preschool children should have vision screening tests before entering kindergarten. After that, a yearly or biyearly check-up is recommended.

"From one's early 20s to age 40, vision tends to stabilize,"

Dansby said. "After age 40, the cornea loses flexibility and presbyopia — the gradual decline of the eye's focusing ability — sets in."

Presbyopia actually begins in youth, but it does not become noticeable until after age 40, he said. Corrective lenses will restore good vision, but they do not stop presbyopia, and for this reason, those over 40 should have periodic lens

changes.

"Sight is certainly one of the most valuable senses, and it is important that the public be informed that proper vision care and the danger of neglect," he said. "Many learning disabilities are attributable to poor vision and doctors are now able to determine the presence or absence of certain bodily changes by proper eye examination."

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Recycling program nets \$300 for club

The Natural Resources Environmental Education Club received a \$300 check Monday night after working jointly with Ingham County on a paper recycling program.

The club received the money for working about six hours on two Saturdays unwrapping and separating waste paper from its cellophane covering.

The check represents only half of the total profits obtained from the sale of the paper. The other half of the profits went to the Board of Public Works, which sold the paper.

"Part of the money will be used for recreational activities," said George Beckett, vice presi-

dent of the club and organizer of the project. "The major part will go towards environmental projects, workshops and various concepts that we stand for."

TONIGHT
DUKE TUMATO
and the
ALL STAR FROGS
funk-rock

LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND
224 Abbott

College grads' job outlook deemed better

(continued from page 3) While the resume is written in general terms for a large number of employers, the cover letter accompanying each resume should be specific. The letter should be addressed to the employer, explaining what specifically the applicant can accomplish for that employer, he said.

judge applicants on many different points. One of the most important factors is personal appearance. He recommended that applicants dress neatly and conservatively, suggesting suits for men and skirts or dresses for women.

Applicants should prepare for their interview ahead of time, he said. The student should know details about the company to avoid asking unnecessary questions, and should be ready to answer a multitude of questions.

The student should also be able to explain which position he or she is applying for and why that job is desirable.

Shingleton said factors that negatively influence employers are sloppiness, inability to communicate well, lack of ambition, lack of maturity and a poor

scholastic record.

Students should also be careful when discussing salary since a blunt question may be viewed as threatening to the employer.

Since some students have special needs in resumes and interviewing, he said, 30 to 40 workshops are sponsored by Placement Services each year. Times and dates are posted in the Placement Services office at Student Services Building.

Including a transcript of grades or a listing of pertinent courses taken is a good idea for students with little previous work experience, he said.

The most crucial part of getting a job is the personal interview. Shingleton estimated that an employer makes a decision regarding employment within the first five minutes of the interview.

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STATE Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:10 - 9:30

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
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FEATURE 1:25
3:25 - 5:25
7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

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STARTS FRIDAY!
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CAMPUS TODAY OPEN 1 PM
Feature 1:25 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

East Lansing loves the comedy hit of the year!

GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
A tribute to American ingenuity.
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

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COMING THIS WEEKEND

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Fri. 100 EGR 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Conrad 9:15 **1.25**

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Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Wilson 9:00 **1.50**

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

Thurs. Wilson 8:00
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Sun. Conrad 7:30 **1.25**

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Times: 5:30 - 8:15 - 8:00 - 8:45
Twilight: 9:00 - 9:30 / 1:30

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A STAR IS BORN
Times: 5:45 - 8:30 Twilight: 5:15 - 8:45 / 1:30

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

The Company announces...
OPEN MEMBERSHIP MEETING & ELECTION OF 1977-78 BOARD OF OFFICERS
TONITE 7:30 P.M.
UNION BROWSING ROOM
All Students Interested in theatre welcomed!
Suggestions for Spring Term Musicals welcomed too!
355-7873

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A 1000-YEAR OLD SANSKRIT COMEDY

THE LITTLE CLAY CART
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MARCH 9-12
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TONIGHT

"SPINE-TINGLING! JOLTING..."

Alex deRenzy's 'Fantasy Girls' is spine-tingling! Loaded with the most jolting hardcore action ever seen. And what's more, it's erotic. A real turn-on; exciting and stimulating. It's deRenzy's greatest. A VERY HOT NUMBER!

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Why would a man pay \$500 for an hour with these girls?

Alex deRenzy's FANTASY GIRLS
ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony
ADMISSION: *2.50 students; *3.50 faculty & staff
an entertainment service of the local film cooperative, students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.

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DAVE MASON
SATURDAY, MARCH 12
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Tickets are \$6 & 7 - Reserved seats
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CONVENIENT to MSU. One bedroom, appliances, carpeting, \$150/month. Deposit required. 694-9418. 8-3-10 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

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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)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

LARGE 2 bedroom - furnished \$240 a month includes heat and water 351-2798

TWO PERSON, basement apartment. \$166/month, utilities paid. Must rent. Available March 15th. Call 332-2838. Z 3-3-11 (15)

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EAST SIDE of Lansing. Own room. \$70 plus utilities. \$70 deposit. 487-5737. 7-3-11 (12)

ONE ROOMMATE. Spring term. Dean Apartments. Grove Street and Linden. \$80. 332-4488. Z 4-3-11 (12)

OWN ROOM. Female to sublet spring, summer. \$90, furnished, no deposit. 337-2633. 4-3-11 (12)

NO LEASE. No deposit. By campus. \$80/month. Need one male. 337-2080. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE TO sublet 4 person apartment spring or summer. MSU close. Very nice. Furnished, air conditioned. \$70/month plus electricity. Call 351-8326. Z 4-3-11 (22)

Houses

TWO ROOMS in house, two blocks from campus. Spring term. Call 351-2713. Z 7-3-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - duplex. Own room, furnished, no lease - deposit. 351-7088 anytime. Z 4-3-11 (12)

PRIVATE RESIDENCE - man to share house. Professional type, 25/50 wanted. 485-5898. 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share. Campus close. Utilities paid. 1/2 months rent, (42.50) free. 332-1669 before 1 p.m. - 332-8057 after 6 p.m. XZ 5-3-11 (19)

OWN ROOM in modern new duplex. Three people needed. Close. 332-5491. Z 3-3-9 (12)

Rooms

FEMALES - OWN rooms-house. 2 miles-MSU. Pets considered. Warm atmosphere. 332-2881. 16-3-11 (12)

ROOM AND board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. Z 5-3-11 (12)

PERSON NEEDED in spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, quiet setting. \$98.50, no lease. 349-2841. Z 5-3-11 (14)

ROOM FOR rent. \$70 per month plus utilities. Block from campus. 351-6465. Z 5-3-11 (12)

SUBLEASE OWN room, spring. Great house. Laundry, dishwasher, close. \$220/term, negotiable. 351-8996. Z 5-3-11 (13)

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

ROOM AVAILABLE - male. 4 bedroom house. Spring and summer. Parking, walking distance, close to bus. 351-6758. Z 7-3-11 (18)

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room in private home. Near campus, reasonable. Evenings, weekends, 337-1511. Z 3-3-11 (12)

WOMAN FOR house. Washer/dryer, \$85/month, utilities included. pets welcome. 351-9142. Z 3-3-11 (12)

ROOM AND board \$460/term. Close to campus. 1148 East Grand River or call 332-4995 or 351-4438. Z 3-3-11 (17)

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)

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 9-3-11 (26)

BOOK EXCHANGE - 2301 East Michigan Avenue. Paperbacks, comics, buy, sell, trade. 486-0416. 12-3-11 (12)

SHERWOOD S-7200, Ohm - D speakers, Micromac 620-U table. \$425. Call Norm, 394-2973. 6-3-11 (12)

INFINITY 3000 speakers, \$270. Pioneer 8100 amplifier, \$210. Pioneer RG-1, \$100. 355-4877. Z 2-3-10 (12)

Personal

BIRTHDAY - SPECIAL occasion: instead of flowers send muggram, personal message. Call 337-2208. 3-3-9 (12)

WANTED - FEMALES who would like to enter the Miss Nude Lansing Contest. You could make up to \$3,000 in 6 weeks or \$250 for 1 day. Must be good looking with good figure. Get application at CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 W. Jolly Road. O 4-3-11 (43)

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WEDNESDAY MORNING		
8:00 Main Kangaroo Good Morning, ca	1:30 (12) All My Children (23) Thrival	(11) The Real News 6:20
9:00 Day I Marcus Welby, M.D. nah l	(6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Family Feud 2:00	(11) Talking Back 9:00
9:30 Game Street	(12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Agronsky at Large 2:30	(6) Movie "Mr. Majestyk" (10) CPO Sharkey (11) Cable 11 News (23) WKAR Membership- Pledge Drive
10:00 is Right	(6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) Food for Life 3:00	(23) Childhood 9:30
10:30 lywood Squares	(6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) Cooking with Continental Flavor 3:15	(10) McLean Stevenson 10:00
11:00 ble Dare	(12) General Hospital 3:30	(10) Tales of the Unexpected (12) Charlie's Angels 10:10
11:30 of Life	(6) Match Game (23) Lillas, Yoga and You 4:00	(23) WKAR Membership- Pledge Drive 10:20
12:00 News	(6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(23) Scenes from a Marriage 11:00
WEDNESDAY EVENING		
12:20 12:30	(6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! 5:00	(6-10-12) News 11:10
1:00	(6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers 5:50	(23) WKAR Membership- Pledge Drive 11:20
1:30	(10) Adam-12 (11) Cable 11 News 5:40	(23) Movie "One Potato, Two Potato" 11:30
1:55	(23) WKAR Membership- Pledge Drive 5:50	(6) Movie "Day of the Evil Gun" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
2:00	(23) Electric Company 6:00	(6) Jacksons 8:30
2:30	(6-10-12) News 6:00	

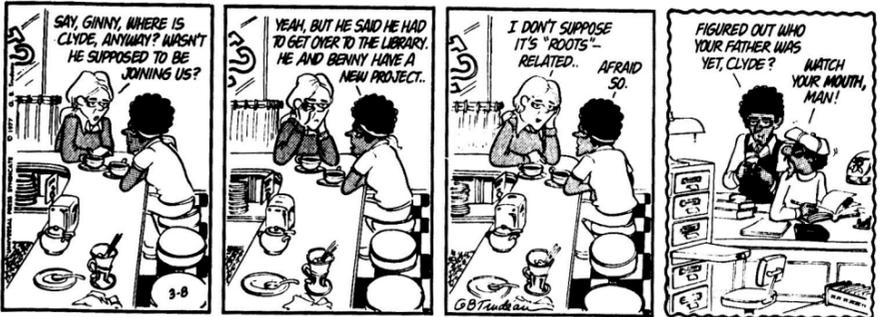
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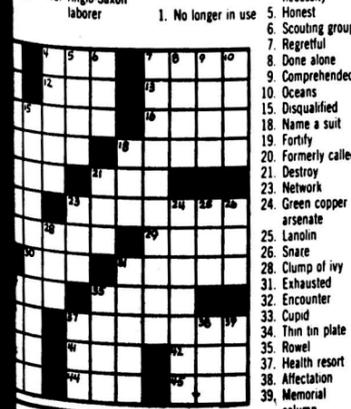
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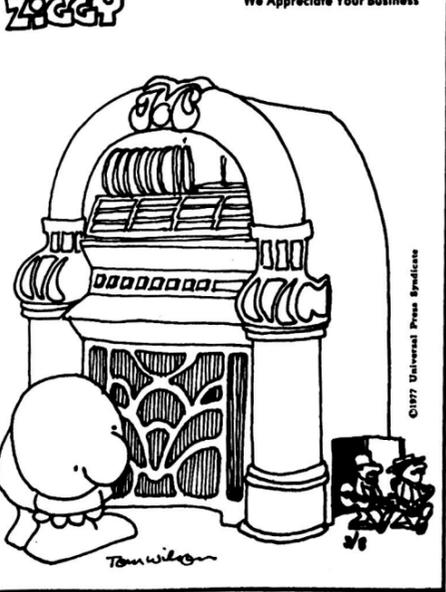
WORD PUZZLE

23 Fresh-water duck
27 Earned
29 Site of Perry's defeat
30 Mass
31 Marsh bird
32 Malodorous
35 Produce yarn
36 Street urchin
37 Particular
40 Wind
41 Play on words
42 Aunt, in Madrid
43 Anglo-Saxon laborer



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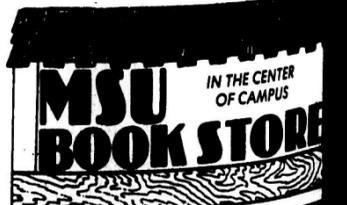
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