

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Semi flops on side 'dilly' of a wreck

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

It's been in a pickle? James L. Adams Wednesday when his 40-foot semi truck overturned on I-496 near Trowbridge Road was stuck with a cargo of 41,000 jars of Polish pickles.

Adams managed to crawl uninjured from the broken windshield of the wreck which turned over.

Adams was southbound on I-496 in the left lane when I knew something hit my side," Adams said. "Then my right front tire blew and I saw a car clean around crossways in front of me. I hit the tractor brakes because I was afraid of runnin' over him and that's when the rig started going over on its side."

Earl Kline of Ionia, Mich., the driver of the car, was uninjured in the accident.

Adams was on my way to the Lansing Post when the truck started to drift in my lane," Kline said. "I started honking my horn and the next thing I knew, I was in an accident."

The truck skidded 270 feet then slid 65

feet on its side, said Jim E. Douglas, East Lansing police officer at the scene.

"I'd guess the trailer weighs about 51,000 pounds plus the cab and the entire thing slid that far uphill. It must have set some kind of record," Douglas said.

"I'm not issuing a citation because the driver knows what he did and the purpose of giving out one would be to inform him of his mistake," Douglas said.

Damage to the entire rig was estimated at about \$7,000, Adams said.

"With the insurance policy I have, if I'm found at fault I'll lose my tractor," Adams said. "I own the tractor but not the trailer."

Close to \$50,000 in market value of pickles was lost, he said.

"Some of my buddies and I came out here after work when our boss told us that a trucker needed some help," said Bill Harris, a road worker for the city of East Lansing. "We came out here not knowing what we were getting into or what we would be paid. This is hard work, loading cases of pickles onto this other truck. I think I've had my fill of pickles for a while."



Adams sits atop his overturned 18-wheeler and surveys the scene.



Red Squad investigation stalled

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The House Public Safety Committee is creating a special House Red Squad to investigate the Michigan Red Squad was sidetracked and may be permanently disbanded.

Stopeczynski, D-Detroit, a member of the Detroit Police Department, successfully won a ballot on

sending the resolution to the House Public Safety Committee, of which he is a member.

There was talk on the House floor after the vote to reconsider the move by Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, the sponsor of the resolution who said he and his supporters would work with the Public Safety Committee.

During floor debate, Stopeczynski, who is known to oppose any investigation of police

agencies, said he could see no reason for a new investigation.

"What is the reason for this committee? Who is going to head it? Will it be the chairman of the House Civil Rights Committee, a well-known anti-police legislator?" Stopeczynski was referring to Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, a backer of the resolution.

Bullard said he felt the move to send the resolution to Public Safety was "a united way to continue the cover-up."

During debate on the committee referral,

Stopeczynski said he felt if the resolution passed, it would create a "witch hunt," echoing the sentiments of the executive secretary of the Michigan State Police Troopers Association, Doil Brown, who blasted the resolution Monday.

"I don't agree with publicly humiliating the police agencies in this state," Stopeczynski said. "Are we forgetting that not too long ago our cities were burning and our campuses were being blown up?"

Forbes told the House members that he

D.C. siege escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's Wednesday, killing a radio newsmen and seizing scores of hostages. A gunman invaders were "prepared to stay indefinitely."

Only known motives were a quest for vengeance "by the sword" for the 1973 slaying of seven members of the predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect, and for a motion picture about the prophet Mohammad. The film was pulled from distribution and first showings were stopped.

The siege said a building guard also was shot, and lay for hours within range of the terrorists' guns.

A three-site police siege continued into the night, in buildings ringed by police officers and off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue, close to the White House and Massachusetts Avenue, in the heart of Embassy Row.

Among the three episodes was not clear, but police said the terrorists were communicating with one another.

The leader of the raid identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, and wanted those responsible for the 1973 slayings of the seven Hanafi Moslems. A spokesman of the sect, he said six of the victims were his children.

At B'nai B'rith headquarters were the leaders of a rival Black Muslim sect. Khaalis said in a telephone conversation with an Associated Press reporter that men he sought included Wallace and Herbert Muhammad, and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, all leading Black Muslims.

Conspiracy evidence reportedly uncovered

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee's chief investigator said Wednesday there is "unsubstantiated" evidence of conspiracies in the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But as the panel met for briefings behind closed doors, Chairperson Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, would say only that the information was "highly speculative," and that it was too early to know whether it could be verified or where it might lead.

He said the committee, which still must prove to the House that its proposed inquiries into the two assassinations are justified, faces the task of sifting through "many leads" that already have come to it, and must regain access to FBI and other government agency files.

The committee and its staff have "no preconceived notions," Stokes said, but are "proceeding from ground zero" in probing anew the Kennedy and King assassinations.

"We hope to present credible evidence to Congress, so we don't come out with a smoking gun that is not corroborated and not credible," he said.

As the panel convened, Staff Director Richard A. Sprague said he had uncorroborated evidence "indicating that others may have had knowledge of or participated in the assassination" of King, and that "there was prior knowledge on the part of some individuals of the Kennedy assassination before it occurred." He gave no further details.

All previous official inquiries have reported no evidence to show that the slaying of Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 resulted from a plot, or that James Earl Ray had accomplices in the shooting of King in Memphis in 1968. The most recent such finding in the King case was a report by the Justice Department.

Despite conflict with the previously published conclusions, Stokes said Sprague's report was "not an effort to sensationalize."

Chile apology causes flap

U. S. votes to condemn government

Carter raps new envoy's statements

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States broke with past policy Wednesday and joined in a 28-1 vote in the U.N. Human Rights Commission condemning "constant and flagrant violations of human rights" by the Chilean junta.

At the same time, the State Department summoned home Brady Tyson, the U.S. delegate whose public apology Tuesday for U.S. involvement in the 1973 coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende was quickly disavowed by the White House and State Department.

Tyson also demanded a U.N. inquiry into allegations of torture, kidnaping and other human rights violations in Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, drawing sizzling retorts from the four.

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that a newly recruited American diplomat's apology for past U.S. action in Chile was "inappropriate" and the State Department promptly announced that the envoy was being called in for "consultations."

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that he did not have advance notice of Tyson's remarks, which he characterized as "a personal expression of opinion by that delegate."

Carter also spelled out some of his thoughts on a possible Middle East settlement, announcing he soon would begin exploring his ideas with Arab leaders. And he announced he was lifting restrictions on Americans traveling to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia effective March 18.

At previous sessions of the U.N. human rights body, the United States abstained on resolutions critical of Chile. U.S. delegates have often accused the commission of concentrating on a handful of rights violators while overlooking major ones like the Soviet Union.

This year, however, the United States was among the cosponsors of the resolution — who included the Soviet Union and Cuba — apparently in another manifestation of President Jimmy Carter's pledge to denounce human rights violations anywhere in the world.

Uruguay cast the lone vote against the resolution, while Jordan, Peru, Panama, (continued on page 13)

Saying that Tyson's views did not reflect the U.S. government's, Carter said Senate investigators found no evidence that the United States was involved in the 1973 overthrow of the Chilean government.

The State Department said the action does not represent a recall of Tyson from Geneva because Tyson was planning to return to the United States on Wednesday.

Carter's apparent candor on the supercharged Middle East issue was reminiscent of his free wheeling disclosure at his first news conference Feb. 8 of proposals for conducting arms-related negotiations with the Soviet Union — an action that surprised many conventional U.S. diplomats. (continued on page 13)

Sale of new books by ASMSU torpedoed

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The University administration has unofficially vetoed ASMSU's request to sell new books and supplies on campus at a discount because of competition with the MSU Bookstore, according to Peter Jensen, coordinator of the ASMSU book exchange.

"The reason we are unable to sell new textbooks and supplies at significantly lower prices is because of the competition we will bring to the MSU and local bookstores," Jensen said.

The University has an ordinance that prohibits the sale of anything on campus without a special exemption from Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Exemptions have been granted in the past to groups for such things as RHA movies and the ASMSU print sale.

"The board of trustees set up the MSU Bookstore and for Ballard to OK our sale would conflict with the bookstore and would go against the board's original intentions," Jensen said.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, who played a key role in the decision-making process, said the permission was not granted because selling books is not part of ASMSU's function.

"To the best of my knowledge, it had

"I have been on this campus for 20 years and I have seen these things come and go. The students are hot to trot for one minute and then these things die out." — MSU Vice President Eldon Nonnamaker

nothing to do with competition with the MSU or any other bookstore," he said. "It is just not within the scope of ASMSU to go into the business of selling new books."

"I have been on this campus for 20 years and I have seen these things come and go. The students are hot to trot for one minute and then these things die out," he said. "We are not against granting exemptions on a short-term basis for fund-raising activities, but as far as selling new books goes we are not in favor of it."

Nonnamaker said a breakdown of communications was also part of the decision.

"I have not seen any concrete proposal, nor have I seen or heard from a consistent spokesman," he said. "Communications are

thursday

inside weather

Setting the bottle makers ajar.
Page 12.

Another day of watching joggers in shorts instead of sweat pants! The high will be in the lower 60s.



British prime minister to meet Carter

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to the United States Wednesday on a British Airways supersonic Concorde, heading for a first meeting with President Jimmy Carter and talks that will include controversial landing rights in New York for the airliner.

Before the Concorde took off from London's Heathrow Airport for Washington, Callaghan told reporters that the faster-than-sound jetliner would not "dominate" his talks with Carter.

But he said he hoped that by flying in Concorde, he would help the people of New York in their decision to grant the aircraft landing rights.

"I see no reason why one of the finest cities should not have the finest plane," said Callaghan.

Callaghan said his discussions with Carter would range over many topics, including strengthening of the North Atlantic Alliance while still pursuing a dialog with the Soviet Union.

Afro-Arab summit conference ends

CAIRO (AP) — Leaders of 60 Arab and African countries signed declarations of economic cooperation and political solidarity Wednesday to wind up the first Afro-Arab summit conference.

During the three-day meeting, almost \$1.5 billion of Arab oil money was pledged for African development, thus sealing economic cooperation between the two sides. The Arabs also pledged to allocate additional unspecified sums

through Arab-African banks for development.

On the political level the delegates representing 500 million Arabs and Africans reaffirmed their support for the Palestinians, Namibians and black Rhodesian nationalists "in their just struggle against the oppressive racist regimes" of Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia.

Ambassador warns of another quake

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The U.S. ambassador in Bucharest warned Wednesday that another large earthquake may occur here "within weeks or months."

Ambassador Harry G. Barnes told Americans in the Romanian capital that a U.S. Geological Survey study of past

earthquakes in Romania indicate that last Friday's devastating quake may be followed by another strong tremor.

The State Department in Washington said the ambassador had relayed a similar message from President Carter to Romanian leaders.



FDA bans use of saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that it is banning saccharin, the only artificial sweetener used in the United States, because it is believed to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

A similar ban was announced simultaneously by the Canadian government.

The FDA's decision follows a review by American researchers of studies by Canadian scientists who found that rats developed bladder stones and tumors

after being fed saccharin.

U.S. consumers eat or drink more than five million pounds of the sugar substitute each year. Seventy per cent of this quantity is used in soft drinks and the rest in coffee, tea, or other beverages and in cereal, fruits, diet ice cream and in cooking and baking.

Saccharin has been the leading artificial sweetener since cyclamates were banned by the FDA in 1969 as suspected cancer-causing agents.

Carter pledges 'legal' CIA actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter visited the closely guarded world of the Central Intelligence Agency on Wednesday, pledging at the swearing-in of its new director "that every action of the intelligence community in the future will be legal and proper."

"Mistakes are going to be made, but when they are... I want to know about it immediately," he told the agency's employees just after they saw Supreme

Court Justice Byron R. White swear in Adm. Stansfield Turner as their new director.

"Concealment of mistakes and subsequent revelation" would be a blow to the agency's integrity, he said.

Turner, who graduated with Carter from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946, promised him "We will endeavor to give you that objective intelligence you need for your decision-making."



Measure may require license tags

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been approved by the Senate Committee on Highways and Transportation that would slap a \$15 fine on nonhandicappers parking in spots designated for handicappers only.

The measure would require persons

who park in the specially designated spaces to display the special license plate with the internationally recognized handicapped sticker or an identification card made available through local governments and the secretary of state.

Law may require rapist imprisonment

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the state House that would impose a mandatory two-year minimum prison term on persons convicted of first-degree rape.

Michigan's landmark 1974 rape law permits life imprisonment for forcible rape, but sets no minimum.

"Because of this, a lenient judge can

give a rapist a very light sentence," said Rep. Sal Rocca, sponsor of the bill.

"The law only requires that he be imprisoned. It does not say how long. The rapist can be out on the streets in a few months, looking for his next victim."

Rocca said the rape law "did not go far enough in its penalty provisions."

Gunman releases policeman hostage

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A black gunman who held a white policeman hostage 45 hours in the name of freedom for his people was charged with kidnaping Wednesday and received a promised telephone call from President Jimmy Carter.

"He wished me luck," Cory Moore told reporters after the President talked to him by telephone.

Moore gave no other details, and officials would only say that Carter telephoned Moore at 4:13 p.m., about 6 hours after the siege ended.

Moore surrendered to his diabetic hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, moments after watching Carter repeat during a nationally televised news conference a pledge to call.

Keglovic led Moore from the City Hall room they had occupied since Monday afternoon into the custody of other officers who waited in the corridor.

The 49-year-old policeman was whisked to a nearby hospital for examination. He returned a short time later to tell reporters that Moore "treated me real good."

Hours after Moore's surrender, gunmen in Washington seized hostages in the headquarters of a Jewish organization and another armed man held hostages at a Moslem religious center 10 blocks away. Police also reported gunfire at Washington's City Hall and Mayor Walter Washington was reported barricaded in his office.

Standing outside City Hall in Warrensville Heights, a Cleveland suburb, Keglovic said of Moore, "basically, maybe he's a little mixed up" but "he was real strong on many of the (black rights) points. We rapped pretty good after a

while." Moore throughout the siege threatened a curse on whites if they didn't leave the earth within a week and pressed Carter for a telephone call and a public apology for black oppression by whites.

After he surrendered, he said he felt he didn't accomplish the goals he set before he took as hostages Keglovic and a 17-year-old traffic clerk, Shelly Ann Kiggans. The young woman was released after midnight Monday.

"I hope white America will understand there is a need for hunger all over the world to come to an end," Moore said in a brief news conference after his surrender. "America has a very serious problem. The problem is us. White folk don't understand human needs."

Moore was waiting in a traffic bureau line Monday when he pulled out a hidden gun and forced Kiggans into a nearby office, firing three shots in the process. Keglovic heard the gunfire, came running from police headquarters in the building and was taken hostage.

Kiggans said Wednesday she was well but "the crying comes and goes."

Moore said one reason for his action was his belief that "white Americans need to understand what freedom means. 'Freedom,' as I understand it, isn't man-given, it is godly given," he said. "I felt I was godly enough and had the courage to take on the whole world."

Moore pleaded innocent in nearby Bedford Municipal Court to two charges of kidnaping and was returned to jail in Warrensville Heights on \$200,000 bond. Maximum penalty on conviction is 25 years in prison, \$1,000 fine or both on each charge, authorities said.



An armed Warrensville Heights, Ohio, police officer waves newsmen back after they got too close.

Warnke gets Senate no

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul C. Warnke won Senate confirmation Wednesday as the nation's chief arms limitation negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

After a four-hour debate, the Senate voted 58 to 40 to confirm the former assistant secretary of defense as head of the U.S. delegation to strategic

arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Later, a 70 to 29 vote confirmed Warnke's appointment by President Jimmy Carter to head the ACDA.

In final arguments, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia expressed confidence that Warnke would make a "tough" negotiator, and noted that the Senate would make the final decision on whether to accept any treaty emerging from the SALT talks.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker said Warnke could not be a "credible" negotiator because of his past opposition to "every new weapons system that has been suggested."

The Senate action ended a four-day debate and came hours after Carter told a news conference he had "complete confidence" in Warnke.

Warnke has been criticized because of his past statements and writings in which he advocated defense budget cuts

posed major U.S. weapons systems, and urged temporary U.S. arms cutbacks by Russia.

Carter told a news conference Wednesday that he believes the appointment of Warnke is "primarily those who don't want substantial reductions in clear weapons in the

Senate Republican Howard H. Baker of Tennessee took issue with Carter's statement that much Warnke's position comes from those not wanting substantial cuts in nuclear weapons.

He said a Republican strategy "produced the agreement, and SALT was built on a Republican

Rabin states concern

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, after two days of Middle East discussions with President Carter, arrived here Wednesday to launch a major fundraising drive. But he was primarily concerned with the hostages being held in Washington.

"I hope their lives will be saved, and terrorism will be put down," said Rabin, surrounded by dozens of security officers as

he arrived at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

As he spoke, hostages were being held by gunmen in three Washington buildings, including the local headquarters of the B'Nai B'rith, a Jewish organization.

Rabin was hustled into the hotel and quickly moved into an elevator. Police officials said that although no threats were received, the security force was tripled after the Washington

incident began.

Helicopters hovered over the hotel and dogs were inside the building to search for explosives.

Departure ceremonies for Rabin in Washington were abruptly canceled after the gunmen took their hostages. Military cannons, a red carpet and two helicopters were in position near the Washington Monument for Rabin's departure.

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FROM OUR miss Jshop

Jacobson's

the second front page

Thursday, March 10, 1977

FEMALE CARE CRITICIZED

Health study completed

By MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

frustrated by the controversy and uncertainty over what type of gynecological care is available at MSU, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) undertook an investigation to determine the present state of female health care for students.

The study, conducted by Carol Kramer, resident for graduate welfare, outlined the range of gynecological services available on campus, criticisms of this care and responses by Dr. John D. Siddall, director of University Health Center to criticisms.

Kramer said the major criticisms of the gynecological care are: no full-time gynecologist on the staff at the health center; the quality of general gynecological care is inadequate because of excessive waiting time and insensitive doctors; and if consultation with a gynecologist is needed, the charges are high.

Siddall, who became the director summer last year, said that as new director of the health center he hopes to improve the image and quality of care available.

Siddall said he regrets there is no full-time gynecologist but money is a problem. He said a gynecologist would be giving up potential earnings by accepting a position at the health center.

Siddall is putting together a student advisory committee, the Olin Advisory Committee, to get student input to help improve care at the health center.

Siddall said he is especially interested in ideas from students on ways to avoid any occasions of insensitivity or stress resulting from moral judgments rendered on the part of doctors.

The first step to receive gynecological care is to go to the gynecological clinic on the third floor of the health center.

The clinic is staffed by six general practitioners, two of which are women, one nurse-practitioner and a resident medical student in gynecology.

There is no gynecologist on staff at the health center.

General gynecological care is given without charge except for lab tests. Services include a general physical exam, a breast exam, a thyroid check, pelvic exam, birth control and VD treatment.

Siddall said in his opinion the vast majority of female gynecological problems can be handled adequately by a general practitioner.

If a complication is present that requires a specialist, a gynecologist associated with

the College of Human Medicine's Clinic Center can be called in.

Kramer said a problem of cost arises when this is done.

"The basic fee for an advisory consultation is \$35," she said in the COGS study.

Kramer concluded in her study that some questions about gynecological care on campus still need to be answered.

"Quality health care for women needs definition," she said. "Also given the availability of specialists on campus, perhaps quality of general care and expenses of specialist care are the primary issues rather than the specific presence of a gynecologist at Olin."

MSEF starts action against utility board

The Michigan Student Environmental Foundation (MSEF) has petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to start a federal air pollution enforcement action against the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Alex Sagady, coordinator of MSEF, said the group's action came after the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission voted to ignore a recommendation made by the Department of Natural Resources for a tough enforcement position against the Board of Water and Light.

Under the Federal Clean Air Act, violations of the primary ambient air quality standards are prohibited after July 1975.

"We're trying to get the federal government to come in here and tell the commission that they need to enforce that act," Sagady said.

"During 1976, the board's Eckert-Moore Park electric power plant was responsible for more violations of the primary health-related, ambient sulfur dioxide air quality standard than any other polluter in the entire state."

The board allowed 14 excursions over the level of the sulfur dioxide primary standard to occur last year, Sagady said. In addition, the Eckert-Moore plant violated the secondary sulfur dioxide standard, designed to protect materials and agriculture from harm.

Spokespersons from the Board of Water and Light had no comment to make at this time.

able channel 11 to broadcast rockus-filled discussion on CIA

Channel 11 will broadcast the rockus-filled CIA forum held earlier in the Friday at 9:30 p.m., Public Access Director Randy VanDalsion announced Wednesday.

The forum, cosponsored by Great Issues, Legal Services and WVIC radio, will feature a panel of speakers composed of professors Zolton Ferency and C. "Lash" Larrowe, and John M. Maury, former CIA official.

The forum, held Monday night in the Student Union Hall kiva, was lively and spirited with enthusiastic audience participation. Larrowe and Maury supplied a series of humorous interchanges, but the focus of the forum — the CIA and MSU — was strictly followed.

At one point, a reporter from the Lansing Free Press (MFP), claiming to be part of a government cover-up, allegedly ran up to the CIA spokesperson and threw a pitcher of whitewash. Maury, only slightly phased by the incident, took his seat and the program went on.

Former station chief in the U.S.S.R. and Maury acknowledged that the CIA uses the academic world in its quest for intelligence. "They have a purpose and common goals," he said.

Ferency and Larrowe disagreed,

saying that professors need to maintain their dispassion and independence.

Members of the audience who spoke reflected a general anti-CIA bias, contrary to Maury's initial impression that "I am among friends."

The MFP reporter, Mid-Michigan Editor

Lawrence Tharp, took his seat after the whitewash incident, but was arrested following the conclusion of the program, and charged with assault. He was released on his own recognizance.

Channel 11 will broadcast the affair in its entirety.

Action necessary, says division head

By KRISTIN VAN VORST
State News Staff Writer

"Affirmative action not only works but it is essential," Janet Cooper, deputy director of the enforcement division of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights told the Lansing chapter of National Organization of Women Tuesday night.

"We'll never be able to stop discrimination on a case-by-case basis," Cooper said.

The term "affirmative action" has come into ill-repute, according to Cooper.

"A lot of people characterize it with reverse discrimination. If it does, it is misguided."

About 5,000 complaints are filed with the commission every year with about 25 per cent of those filed on the basis of sex discrimination.

"It is clearly the fastest growing area," Cooper said.

She also warned that an employer must prove more than a "good faith effort" in the courts. He must prove "reasonable representation at all job levels," according to Cooper.

"Goals and timetables are temporary. They are only meant to get the employer into a position according opportunity," Cooper said.

If a person feels he/she has been discriminated against he/she may file a suit with any one or all of three agencies — the Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission or the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a complaint filed with one agency does not cancel the others.

She emphasized that an individual should file as early as possible after the alleged discrimination has been made.

A copy of the complaint will be sent to the employer and an investigation made. The agency may order a public hearing, or issue a formal charge of discrimination.

Even if an individual does not get a "right to sue" letter from the commission he may still file a suit against the employer.

Retaliation against the complainant by the employer is prohibited under the Michigan Fair Practices Act of 1955.

Cooper said employers have "gotten pretty used to such complaints" and retaliation "is not as much of a problem as people think."

Women will gain more protection under a new act under the Comprehensive Civil Rights Bill that will go into effect April 1, 1977, Cooper said.

Requiring information including height, weight, marital status and sex will be prohibited on employment application forms under the new measure.

Requiring race, color, age, religion, arrest record without convictions and national origin will also be prohibited.

College application forms will not be permitted to require age, sex or marital status, as well as national origin, religion, color or race, unless required by federal regulations or as provided by a rule of the commission or as part of affirmative action policies.



"Caines" takes her mistress, Irene Cloyd, for her daily exercise. The two usually travel five to six miles around the Riverside, California area.

"Caines" keeps her mistress in place by keeping her paws at the front of the seat so that Irene won't fall off.

NEW RHA CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Students vote to increase tax

By NUNZIOM. LUPO

With only 16.4 per cent of the dormitory residents voting in the referendum to approve the Residence Halls Association (RHA) constitution, the student tax of \$1.50 was raised to \$1.75 per term.

Only 367 of the 2,799 voters did not vote to ratify the constitution. Elections Commissioner David Whitaker said the residents' approval of the constitution was "resounding."

Terry Borg, RHA president, said he was

"a little disappointed in the size of the turnout." Borg said that by stationing the voting areas at the entrances or exits to the residence hall cafeterias RHA "tried to make it easy for them."

"Those that were interested did vote," he said.

Also on the ballot was a referendum to continue support for a boycott of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) southwestern iceberg head lettuce and table grapes.

The new constitution gives RHA the

power to collect \$1.75 from each resident each term. Fall term the extra quarter collected will go directly to RHA for operational costs. Spring and winter terms the money or a portion of the money will go to RHA to fund special projects or be allocated directly to the residence halls governments.

However, residence hall governments will not receive any less than the \$1.50 a term they do now.

Previously the funds were taken from

residence halls managements at the beginning of fall term. Thus, funding for many winter and spring term projects was obtained from donations from dormitory governments. Borg said that the spring term concerts of the past two years were funded in this manner.

He said, however, the majority of the extra quarter assessed would most likely go directly to the residence halls governments.

Other major revisions in the new constitution include:

- A provision to hold the presidential and vice-presidential elections at separate meetings. Borg said that this would help shorten the meetings as well as give the president an opportunity to state a preference for a vice president.
- A provision allowing the secretary, an

RHA employe, to reside off campus.

- A provision designating the treasurer as chairperson of the budget committee.
- A provision restricting the number of times a constitutional amendment can be introduced in a given term to one.

Residents also voted 1,573 to 1,047 to continue support of a boycott on non-UFW southwestern iceberg head lettuce and table grapes.

The boycott merely tells the board of trustees how the residents stand on the issue.

The board "followed accordingly" with a similar referendum during spring term of 1975, according to Wilma Davenport, RHA vicepresident. The trustees voted to institute the boycott on the recommendation of the residents at that time.

Corrections

In Wednesday's rundown on student Academic Council candidates, the name of Laurie Pelifian was inadvertently excluded. Pelifian, running for an undesignated student seat, submitted the following statement:

"My name is Laurie Pelifian and I am running for student representative-at-large. If elected, I will do my best to represent the students of MSU and protect their rights against infringement. I am prepared to make the necessary time commitment for Academic Council. Your vote will be appreciated."

A story in Wednesday's paper stated that Richard Conlin, energy director of PIRGIM, was unaware of the debate between himself and the U.S. Labor party.

The State News learned Wednesday that Conlin was present at a meeting where the debate was discussed.

However, according to Conlin and a PIRGIM spokesperson, the debate will not be held tonight, contrary to posters being distributed around campus.



Lazy days

Soak up all the rays you can because as everyone knows cold days will be back again in force, and you will once again have to pull out the winter coats.

State News/Pete Obee

Censorship is alive at CMU

The purpose of a university is to allow the free exchange of ideas. University regulations that interfere with students' freedom of speech limit that exchange, and therefore must be abandoned.

Such regulations exist at Central Michigan University.

Three members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and two CMU students have filed suit against CMU President Harold Abel to protest regulations which ban sending partisan political material through the campus mail, prohibit posting of political material in certain areas of the campus and limit the number of organizations which can use tables in the University Center to distribute information.

The three YSA members were arrested on the CMU campus last October for selling political literature on campus without the written permission of the vice president of student affairs — another university regulation.

These regulations, whether the students violated them or not, are in conflict with students' basic constitutional rights. They restrict students' rights to be politically active on campus.

If the students lose their case against the university, it would set a dangerous precedent allowing university administrators across the country to literally control what students can and cannot read, what students can and cannot do, and what students can be exposed to.

A Committee for Free Speech has been formed at CMU to support the students. In a pamphlet on the students' behalf, they ask, "What will be next? Will new restrictions be imposed on what books students

may read? On what courses professors can teach? On what speakers can be invited to campus?"

The American Civil Liberties Union and a Detroit attorney are aiding the students in their lawsuit.

An 11-page brief filed on the students' behalf cites several cases wherein the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the rights of students to be politically active.

In a 1969 Des Moines, Iowa, school case, the Supreme Court said: "Free speech is not a right that is given only to be so circumscribed that it exists in principle but not in fact. Freedom of expression would not truly exist if the right could be exercised only in an area that a benevolent government has provided as a safe haven for crackpots."

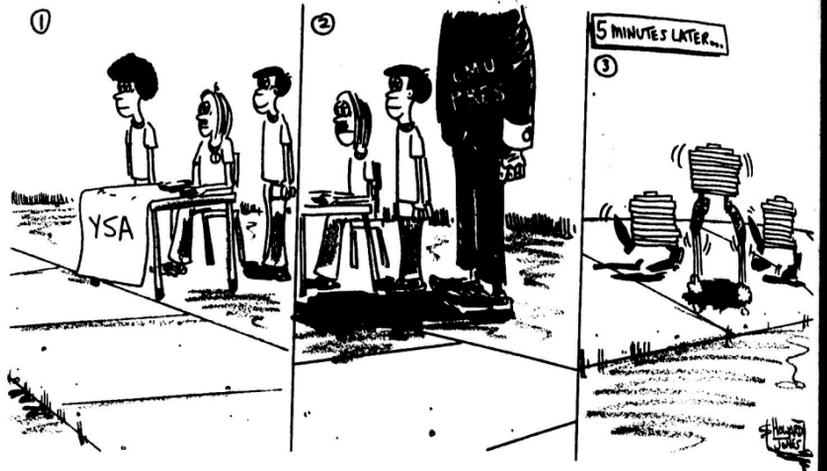
CMU president Abel has indicated that he would be willing to drop the charges against the students if they would drop the charges against him.

But such a possibility only arose after Abel learned that CMU had cooperated with the FBI for five years in compiling an intelligence dossier on the YSA.

The connection between this revelation and the possibility of dropping the charges against the students is unclear to us. It is only an easy way out for a man who is finally beginning to realize that some of his rules may be wrong.

We certainly hope the YSA will not let Abel have the easy way out. Dropping the charges would only result in letting Abel off the hook while the unjust rules stay on the book.

It would be best to put the regulations through the test and hopefully their doubtful validity will speak for itself.



The State News

Thursday, March 10, 1977

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Fire drill

I would like to thank the Library staff, the fire department and the faulty smoke detector for helping to control the noise in the Library on Monday night. The quick thinking of all persons involved enabled the studious people among us to return to the grindstone. It is unfortunate for the masses of mouths that left, for they could not experience the quiet atmosphere conducive to studying.

The Library, for a whole two hours, turned into a machine of wisdom with the power of thought, unlike the communication and fashion center of the earlier evening (and term).

I sincerely hope that we have more fire drills in the future, for then the people willing to improve their grades will be able to enrich their minds with thought and not static. For those that are habitual lip flappers, I offer these fire drill instructions: If there is a drill, gather your books and walk downstairs, bend over and place your head between your legs, count to five quickly and kiss your ass goodbye.

Jack B. Cherney
217 Bogue St.

Paint fences

For a person whose job it is to defend and define freedom of speech, Lawrence Tharp of the Michigan Free Press made not only a first-class ass of himself and the publication he represents, but his dousing of John Maury was the most immature behavior I've witnessed in ages. If that's how Tharp "covers" his stories, maybe he'd be more effective painting fences.

Scott Schreiber
237 Gunson St.

Support truth

It was with interest that we, members of Non-Intervention in Chile, attended Tuesday's debate on the CIA. We were concerned that the truth would not be exposed about CIA activities around the world. As we expected, John Maury, the CIA representative, was evasive in his answers and arrogant in his attitude. Indeed, as Lawrence Tharp proclaimed, it was a whitewash.

But the audience was not tricked by his maneuvers, as he labeled a mistake the CIA-sponsored coup in Chile which has resulted in death, starvation and torture for

literally thousands of Chilean people; as he insisted over and over that the CIA simply takes orders from the executive branch; and as he outrageously tried to place the blame of CIA activities onto us, the American people, since, as he said, we are who elected such terrible presidents.

It is this kind of distortion and lying which set the stage for Tharp's symbolic action against this representative of the CIA. We should not condemn Tharp, but support him, for he said more clearly than any words could ever say what we all know is true. We call on all people who believe in freedom and justice and dignity to give their support to Lawrence Tharp's action, and condemn instead the agency and the government which has perpetuated death and misery throughout the world.

Jennifer Davis
Non-Intervention in Chile

Whitewash

I would like to salute the person or persons responsible for the debate on "The CIA and MSU." Being an independent unbiased viewer, I found the witty comments and theatricals to be in a class that can almost be compared to the Marx Brothers.

The next time I go to a debate, I'm going to be sure and bring some popcorn and a six-pack of Old Frothinglosh. I leave one suggestion to any prospective future debate viewers: Get there early to get a good seat in the front row.

Name withheld
(for fear of being whitewashed)



CIA wrongs

With this letter, I wish to express my support for the statement and actions of Lawrence Tharp at the CIA forum on Tuesday.

By "whitewashing" the CIA representative at the forum, Tharp was dramatizing the true function of the CIA, which is to serve as a cover-up for the illicit and oppressive activities of the U.S. government here, in Chile, in South Africa and elsewhere.

As Tharp said, there are not two sides to this issue. The CIA has committed many wrongs. It is still doing so. And all the forums at MSU will never right those wrongs.

In light of the above, Tharp's symbolic gesture must be recognized both because it reflected the highest moral and ethical convictions, and because it embodied the spirit of all those who have been victimized by the CIA and effectively silenced — whether by policy harassment, by deportation, or by death.

Iris Gomez
1542 Snyder Road

Confusion?

John Casey tells us in his review on Monday of Ron Carter's performances here last weekend that "Carter's major influence was his apprenticeship with the ultimate master, John Coltrane." Such an apprenticeship never existed. The bass player Casey has somehow confused Carter with the late Jimmy Garrison.

Joe Harrison
924 Forest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Carter's major influence was with Miles Davis' bands of the 1960s. However, he did perform live with a Coltrane band for a six-month period in that same decade to which he acknowledges much of his inspiration. The late Jimmy Garrison was Coltrane's main bassist.

Not mad

Unlike Howard Beale, John Casey or Herbert T. Schuler, I am not mad as hell. But car buyers have a right to be, if they read Schuler's March 2 viewpoint which suggests that the average car is cheaper because its price includes \$100 for advertising.

It's true that advertising generally increases sales, which lowers prices. But advertising increases auto sales by persuading people who, if left undisturbed, would have bought no car, a cheaper car, or a car made by another firm. A car, an accessory or a brand name that the buyer didn't want is at best no bargain, even if she or he gets it at a slightly lower price because lots of other people were bamboozled, too.

Moreover, it's the consumer who pays the costs of advertising. Not only does TV advertising seek to persuade people to spend more than they want, but the buyers themselves have to give up \$100 per car to let someone do this to them!

When people looking for an auto to buy realize that they are working three or more days to earn the money to pay some guy to try to get them to give him more money, and that all buyers are forced to do this if they want a car, I think that most of us would be at least half as mad as hell!

Randall Winnie
1402B Spartan Village

VIEWPOINT: E. L. POLICE DEPARTMENT

Give officers in blue a chance

By MICHAEL BOUCHARD

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Susan Crissman's letter criticizing the East Lansing Police Department printed on Tuesday. The best approach to reply to her statements is to answer them one at a time.

First of all, I won't really try to determine when she picked up the hitchhiker if she really was thinking about the lofty ideals concerning the energy for "our children." Admittedly, these are important considerations, but now much were they really on her mind if she was driving an empty car in the first case, or was this a convenient rationalization of her behavior?

Second of all, the police didn't give her a ticket for wanting to share energy, but for breaking the law. Where do we draw the line in the breaking of laws? She felt it was safe to stop in the middle of a busy street, I may feel it is safe to go through red lights after slowing down. Can I, too, excuse it as my desire to save energy by not waiting at the light? If you don't agree with a law don't blame the enforcers of them, try to change them through the traditional democratic channels.

Her statement that police really don't give a damn about the future is totally unsupported. It has been my experience that many police officers are in their field because they care about the world we live in and are trying to take some action they

hope will help. Then she goes on to say the police are fine for \$9. The police are not gaining that money — if she will notice, she is paying it to the court.

Finally, she goes on to say she went a mile or so before she was stopped; what does that matter? If someone holds up a bank would you want the police to stop chasing them after they got a mile away? I think not. Further she states that they were tailgating her, but if they were too close it may have been she would see what they wanted her to do. After all, they were trying to stop her, not follow her.

To end her rambling letter she indirectly states the police do not serve the public. Invented in the type of jobs that they do naturally, police aren't going to please everyone. But in doing these jobs, many times dirty or dangerous, the police do their best. Just because she was involved in an encounter that she didn't enjoy is no reason to start crying that the "police don't give a damn about the future." Isn't that going a little too far?

Crissman admitted she broke the law by stating that she had seen the signs. But... can't she accept the punishment for intentionally defying the law? I guess she was lucky that no one was changing lanes at that moment and slammed into her rear.

If I'm driving behind Crissman I hope she doesn't make another one of her decisions to stop in the middle of the road.

BoucharD is a senior majoring in criminal justice

Misunderstanding

In the Feb. 4 issue of the State News under an article entitled "Civil Rights Under Attack" by Charlene Gray, I was reported as saying that "the affirmative action program at Michigan State University is not designed to result in reverse discrimination, but to a certain extent it hides behind the curtain of affirmative action."

Gray telephoned me to discuss the issue of affirmative action and reverse discrimination. She quoted me correctly in most instances, but as to this quote, it was the opposite of my intent.

The MSU Board of Trustees, administration and certainly my record would indicate that I strongly favor affirmative action to hire women and minorities. That is the mandate of the affirmative action program at MSU. With respect to the term "reverse discrimination," I said that the charge of reverse discrimination is sometime used to defeat or make less effective the affirmative action program. I do not believe reverse discrimination exists at MSU, and although none of us are satisfied with the results of our affirmative action program, we will continue to press for affirmative action in the hiring of women and minorities.

John B. Bruff
Vice chairperson
MSU Board of Trustees

Stop the threat

The whole idea of vetoing the ASMSU book exchange, because of the University ordinance, is a direct threat to students' rights and pocketbooks. Every term countless numbers of students dearly struggle to one of the "profit" bookstores to sell their books at a mere fraction of the book's original cost. To top it off, the student may see the same book put back on the shelf with an equal or higher price on it than he or she paid for the book.

Perhaps Robert Underwood should consider some of these ideas before stating, "It is not necessary to have two bookstores on campus." The present bookstores need

competition, and it is probably best given by a student organized book exchange. It's a start for student's receiving a fair and reasonable price for books while spending less on used books also.

Although the controversy remains on whether or not to allow the exchange of new books on campus, we must remember the ASMSU print sales; did not the University bend the rules somewhat at that time? Other possibilities could be an off-campus site to conduct the book exchange.

But searching for the right place takes time and registration will soon be upon us, and if the ASMSU book exchange does not come through this term, MSU students may never see the reality of believable book prices, only the nightmare of unbelievable profits.

Loretta K. Brenner
Lansing

Support ISA

On Nov. 30, 1976, nine members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) in Chicago were brutally attacked and imprisoned by the Chicago police while presenting legitimate demands to French consul general of Chicago. The students were demanding the release of two Iranian students who had previously been imprisoned in Paris on a trumped-up charge of shooting a notorious SAVAK (secret police of the Shah) agent in France.

All the students arrested were later turned over to the custody of the U.S. Immigration Office for further "investigation" and "questioning," causing additional charges on five of the arrested.

Even though the two students in Paris have been temporarily released, the ISA nine are facing various kinds of charges and harassments from local and federal agencies and in particular, from the Immigration Office. The very ridiculous charges that Chicago Immigration has raised against the students puts them under the direct danger of deportation.

In view of the existence of the dictatorial

regime of the Shah in Iran, any deportation of Iranian students from the United States for political reasons, and their turning into the hands of the Shah, would have other meaning than collaborating with one of the most fascist and anti-democratic regimes of the world.

The five Iranian students are in danger of deportation. The next immigration session will act on the matter next week. We urge everyone to send their protest telegrams or write to the Immigration Naturalization Office in Chicago. We urge you to participate in the court case.

We ask you to call or send a letter to Immigration office and the French Consulate in Chicago, sign the petition and do your contribution to the Iranian Students Association.

MSU Iranian Students Association

Run for your life

Although we have a large population of students here at Michigan State and virtually impossible to insure protection, all, there is no excuse for neglecting to enforce safety where it is necessary. We are referring to the dangerous intersection of Red Cedar and Chestnut Roads.

As pedestrians, every morning on way to classes, we are nearly run down by a number of cars traveling through that intersection. Yield signs are posted but for some reason drivers choose to ignore them. A barrel through as they please. We exercise, but we can think of better ways than by dodging oncoming cars in the middle of the street. We feel that a crosswalk should be added and yield signs replaced the yield signs with stop signs that crossing that intersection is a matter of life and death.

Denise K...
Susy K...
Cindy Mac...
Lansing

letters

Proposal A

That you have done a disservice to the student body in urging them to vote on Proposal A, which would allow the ASMSU Student Board to vote in the case of a tie rather than voting for his or her vote would make a difference. The latter procedure is solidly rooted in Robert's Rules of Order and is not.

Persons mistakenly believe that a tie leaves a group with no decision at all. This requires that the presiding officer break the impasse by casting a vote for one side or the other.

Not the case, however. A tie vote is not a vote and a decision has been made just as decisively as would be true if the vote had been affirmative. The reason is sometimes restricted as to whom he or she may vote, on the condition that it is better for a "neutral" person to refrain from expressing an opinion through a vote when the vote is a difference. But when it makes a difference, the chairperson should be permitted to vote on the negative side to make a tie when it would change a vote to a losing vote. Proposal A permits only an affirmative. It would be a negative vote. I fail to see the logic in this proposal.

Gordon L. Thomas, Professor
Department of Communication

Rape, ASMSU

Issue of rape has received a great deal of attention recently, and justifiably so. It has come about through increased coverage of the rape problem, educational programs and lately in the ASMSU campaigns.

Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Committee has been a focal point for rape on campus. As activists in the movement, we feel it's commendable that the ASMSU candidates have seen a serious issue. Many of the candidates have approached the collective information on rape. Since we can work effectively with whoever is interested, we have been more than willing to share information with all interested parties.

Primary goal is to raise community awareness of rape, and the election has also increased public awareness to this problem. However, we emphasize that rape must be seen as more than just a campaign issue. Rape is a problem on campus. According to a EW report MSU has the highest rape rate of any university that has an independent police force. This means that a lot of women are being assaulted and effective anti-rape programs are desperately needed.

Collective is actively working on programs that we feel would help reduce the incidence of rape. Information we have available is being shared with everyone. We consider the upcoming election to be an adequate medium as well as a distribution of that information.

However, we stress that we do not endorse any particular candidate or slate; we are totally nonpartisan. Our goals extend far beyond the dimensions of an ASMSU election.

Since the rape problem demands immediate action, and since the ASMSU board has a commitment to student needs, the new representatives must realize that they will have dues to pay to the community that elects them.

Julie Maki
Barbara Waxer
Kitty Genovese Memorial
Anti-Rape Collective

Women

The Women's Advisory Committee to the Vice President of Student Affairs and Services is an 11-member student committee authorized to represent the interests and issues of women on campus to the vice president.

We are expressing concern that members of the student body be provided information and selections to choose representatives of their concerns. It is necessary to evaluate past experience, desire to perform the given tasks, ability to provide creative, innovative and appropriate change — all that while listening to campaign rhetoric.

Next week, we are being asked to vote for our ASMSU representatives. We would remind all students that 50 per cent of the MSU undergraduate student body is women and that adequate and sincere representation of women should be accomplished by voting for qualified women candidates. It is not enough to have some males mouthing women's issues, but rather there should also be women participating.

In short, the Women's Advisory Committee urges that all students voting in the ASMSU election give careful consideration to what the candidates are identifying as the "women's issues" and what their track records are in breaking the tape at the end of the dash!

Merry Jo Kerekes
Chairperson,
Women's Advisory Committee to the
Vice President of Student Affairs
and Services
and 10 others

No statement

Congratulations are in order for the entire staff of the State News. Never before have they been so blatantly guilty of prejudicial disregard for the facts as during the present ASMSU elections. After denouncing ASMSU's decision to include slates on the ballot editorially, the reporters in charge of the ASMSU elections refused to print any independent candidates' statements until long after we had been deluged with slate statements, slate candidates and slate-inspired propaganda from those who value party affiliation above student concerns.

I have worked for Greg Diller, candidate for the social science seat, since the beginning of the campaign and I was shocked and dismayed to read that he had no statement. I personally delivered his statement to the newsroom on Feb. 2. A follow-up call approximately a week and a

half later to Anne Crowley (ASMSU reporter) assured me that she had received Diller's statement and it would be held in her file for future publication.

For the record, as social science representative, Diller will devote himself to restoring confidence in ASMSU, not as the instrument of the special interests but as the legislative body of the MSU students. He feels this can be accomplished best not by intraparty squabbles but by uniting to re-establish ASMSU as a united lobbyist for the students.

As a nonslate candidate, Diller owes allegiance to no one but the students in the social sciences he is seeking to represent. He is deeply concerned that the interests of the students not be smothered by political favors and considerations.

I support Diller because he can accomplish his realistic goals. Knowing him for three years as I have, I will harbor no doubts as I cast my ballot for a fresh new face to the ASMSU-social science scene. I urge all other James Madison, social science and urban development students to join me.

Mark A. Jackson
454 S. Case Hall

Editor's Note: Actually, statements were run for independent candidates who brought in statements. See Wednesday's State News, page 7. Last Thursday, the ASMSU reporter discovered she had no statement for Diller and spoke to him on the phone about bringing in a new one. He said he would. Even though the State News then extended the deadline 48 hours, Diller still did not bring in a statement.

FM Radio

The MSU Radio Network has been promoting an FM student radio system reasoning that the "high quality" programming of the AM system should be available to off-campus students and other members of the community. Since we who live off campus would eventually have to pay for this service, I feel we are entitled to more information concerning the type of programming planned.

First, I would never accuse the on-campus radio stations of "high quality," either in program content or presentation.

Second, the vast majority of music played on these stations is rock music, and since that is the overwhelmingly favorite type of music of the students, I would assume that this would be the basic format of the FM station. This would mean that we would be paying for a duplication of services, since there are numerous AM and FM rock-oriented stations in this area. The only reason I can see for establishing a new station would be to air music not generally available to the public, such as jazz, classical and ethnic forms of music. This, I would favor. Unfortunately, since most of the students do not listen to such diversified types of music, I cannot imagine this happening. Consequently, I cannot think of a valid reason to establish an FM station on campus.

Ron Newman
2930 Mersey Lane
Lansing

Candidates FOR INTERVIEWS

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File your petition at the office of the General Manager, Room 346 Student Services Building for either of these jobs you would like.

Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.

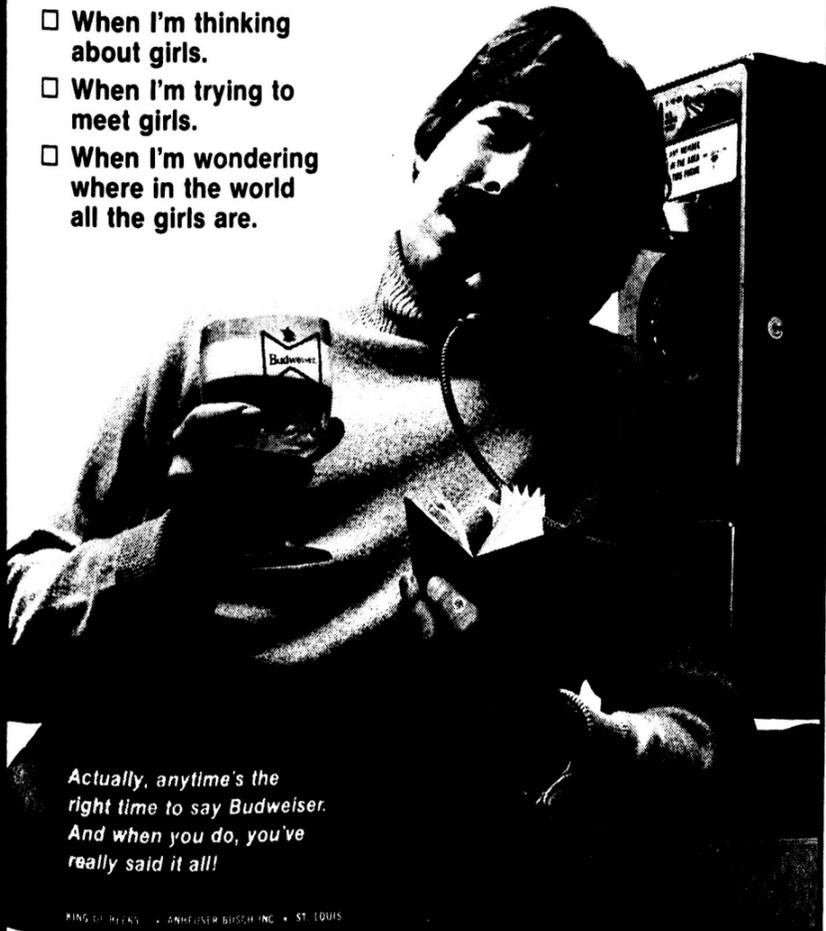
Finalists will be assigned a time for Friday, May 6 or Saturday, May 7 for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

All fulltime students are eligible to file a petition.

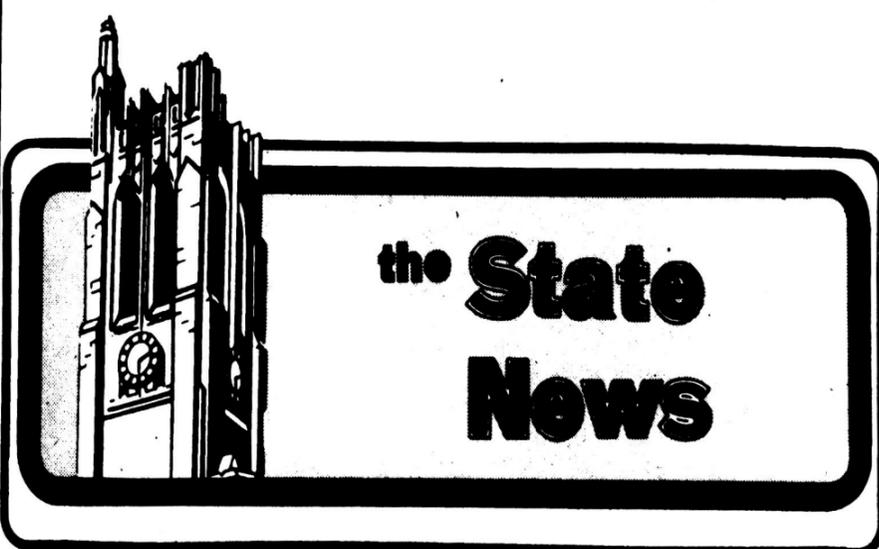
Deadline for submitting applications . . . Friday, April 22

When do you say Budweiser?

- When I'm thinking about girls.
- When I'm trying to meet girls.
- When I'm wondering where in the world all the girls are.



Actually, anytime's the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you've really said it all!



entertainment

Santana, Mason close term



State News/Robert Kozloff
They brought with them the joy of dancing beneath the sun and along the sea that encircles their beautiful native islands. The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company (the name means "working together") Tuesday swirled into the Auditorium with 37 dancers, singers and musicians to display a birds-eye picture of various Filipino cultures. Their dances featured unique-sounding instruments such as the bangbang and lavish costumes that included the manton de Manila, a richly woven shawl reminiscent of the days of Spanish possession of the Philippines.



Dave Mason

Pop Entertainment caps off the winter term schedule at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse with the musically diverse combination of Dave Mason and Carlos Santana.

Santana introduced his San Francisco-based Latino rock sound at the Woodstock festival in 1969, and that same summer the group came forth with its initial Columbia release which featured "Evil Ways" and "Soul Sacrifice."

The second album, "Abraxas," contained the hit "Black Magic Woman/Gypsy Queen," furthering the band's popularity. The sound remained a collage of fiery rhythms centered around the lead guitar finesse of leader Santana and "Chepito" Areas on pulsating timbales.

Santana has returned to straight-ahead rock sound with a danceable beat as witnessed in last year's "Amigos" effort, and the latest release entitled "Festival."

The musician behind the song "Feeling Alright," and former member of Traffic — Dave Mason — will also be featured. Mason has put five solo studio efforts and one live album behind him since departing the group. "Certified Live" is his most recent release.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union and both Recordland stores for \$6 and \$7.



Santana

Hobie's

ENTERTAINMENT FOR March 10-March 16

- Thursday John Campbell
- Friday Smitty
- Saturday Sheila Ritter
- Sunday Sally Rogers
- Monday Pete & Randy
- Tuesday The Lost World String Band
- Wednesday Sally Rogers

930 Trowbridge Rd. E. Lansing 351-3800

Ingraham radiant in 'Hedda Gabler'

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer
"Hedda Gabler" is a great play, and its greatness cannot be questioned. Critical opinion has proved it. Popular taste has proved it. The play is frequently revived in commercial theater, educational theater and community theater. The Ibsen script seems somehow always immediate, always important, always relevant to contemporary issues and concerns.

It is to the credit of the play that liberties are seldom taken with it in production. One does not see a particular staging of "Hedda Gabler" wondering what a company or what a director has done with the play. The most one expects to see is a translation of the script to the stage, true to the spirit of Ibsen.

At the same time, one realizes the incredible difficulties in managing "Hedda Gabler" on the stage. Proportions of language and event are great; incidents on stage occur with a formality that makes so many productions seem, unfortunately, pedestrian.

Furthermore, the success of production rests heavily on the talents of the actress in the title role. Should her interpretation of the character be too willful and too severe, an audience loses sympathy for her. Should it hint too greatly of softness or

dependence, an audience loses respect.
The current Okemos Barn Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler" is fortunate indeed in having the considerable talents of actress Margaret Ingraham in the role of Hedda Gabler. Ingraham's Hedda is devastating in its brilliance. She is beautiful, elegant, grand. Never are we allowed to forget that she is a woman in quest of controlling a human destiny, and what is most painful is the realization that perhaps she is capable of exactly that control. Her failure in control approaches the tragic precisely in that Ingraham realizes Hedda as a woman strong enough nearly to succeed, however unnatural her desire.

If the production becomes problematic, it is in the interpretation of Hedda's husband, Tesman. Stan Ellis' Tesman is ultimately a buffoon and a simpleton. An audience simply cannot be expected to believe that so noble a Hedda could for any reason marry so comic a caricature.
Remaining performances in this production, directed by Frank C. Rutledge, are acceptable. One finds Keith Williams' Lovborg too frequently angry, perhaps, but at the same time understands Hedda's infatuation with him. John Ferrer's Judge Brack is weak in capturing the slight trace of "evil genius" that must be present, but the machinations are nevertheless there. Kerry Shanklin's Thea Elvsted is remarkable for its determination and simple strength of character.

Yet, ultimately, the Okemos Barn Theatre's production of "Hedda Gabler" is worth seeing, mostly for Ingraham's brilliance. Performances continue today through Sunday at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 1 BR. apt. in Haslett, close to school, \$400. Call 353-3382.

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ASMSU Book Exchange is Coming!

Hometown People Giving Hometown Service!
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LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION
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Next to Varsity Inn

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BASEBALL A WEEK AWAY

Hitters head for Texas

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

is going to be on the mound and behind the plate this spring one of the questions facing MSU baseball coach Danny before he goes looking for answers in Texas next week. Spartan baseball squad will open its southern part of the March 19 in Edinburg, Tex., with 11 games over spring before heading back to East Lansing.

will be taking 25 players with him to Texas in a change before heading back to East Lansing. Rising Florida costs and a to play on natural grass are the reasons for the switch in sites.

we've practiced in the turf arena our errors have gone up we've gone to Miami our errors have gone up even more we went back to our grass field," noted Litwhiler, who is of turning a few of those bobbles into an improved record year's 15-23 mark and fourth-place finish in the Big Ten. ing a pitching rotation and settling the catching situation high on the priority list, with nine pitchers and four in the running at both spots.

"Buddy" Baker and Sherm Johnson, the top two hurlers son who provided the Spartans with nine of their 15 wins,

son is the lone lefthander on the pitching staff and will be on heavily while Baker appears to have recovered from a m that hampered him near the end of last season. veterans Jim Kniivila and Todd Hubert are back for their sons and should battle junior Larry Pashnick for the final ts in the starting rotation.

ier will be looking hard at Jim Cotter, Dave Guy, veteran lincoln and freshman Brian Wolcott, who could be the of the group after a standout high school career at th Salem.

got a lot of knowledge out there and he doesn't look like a n," Litwhiler said of his impressive first-year player.

ing is just as jumbled with varsity returnees Joe Bakunas y Wenson being pushed by Jeff Bodary and freshman ollard.

it now catching is pretty tough for us trying to make up our Litwhiler said of his search for a replacement for graduated id. "They're all pretty much on a par as far as catching is ed but the difference may be in the hitting."

field will feature some new faces and some old ones at new s.

y Pruitt will move over to first base to replace Mike Fricke pending last year at third base and finishing tied with er Al Weston for second place in team RBIs with 21.

er Bastien returns at shortstop after hitting .270 as a n and will be accompanied around the keystone by Randy ho takes over for his brother Terry at second. Mark and and Dave Radke will back them up after seeing limited year ago.

Third base is up for grabs between Cliff Northey, who sat out last year with a back injury, and Mott junior college transfer Tony Spada.

If Litwhiler can be spared any worries at one position, it's in the outfield with a solid core of seniors coming back after finishing one, two and three in team batting.

All-American Al Weston, who paced the team with a .345 average and five home runs, is the key figure for the Spartans' hitting. He is joined by Ty Willingham in center and Pat Simpson in left.

Jerry Weller, who was second to Weston in homers with four in only 23 plate appearances, will share the designated hitter slot with Ken Robinson, on loan from the MSU football team.

Robinson will get the call against righthand pitching since he and Bodary are the only two lefthand swinging hitters on the roster.

Weston and Willingham incidentally, have been named cocaptains for the 1977 season to mark the first time since Litwhiler has coached at MSU that captains have been named before instead of following the season.

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Hunt's IM team takes 4 straight

The NCAA kept senior defensive back Joe Hunt off the football field, but couldn't keep him and "First Choice" from winning its fourth straight IM A league basketball championship.

The team of eight football players: Tyrone Willingham, Angelo Fields, Terry Williams, Larry Bethea, Greg Brewton, Ken Robinson, Charles Wilson, Mike Cobb and Hunt defeated Red Ball, 50-49, on Hunt's free throw with no time on the clock.

It was not only the squad's fourth straight championship, but it also finished the four seasons with a 50-0 record.

"When we first got into the league it was only so-so," Greg Brewton said. "But now we feel it's a very competitive league and a very good thing to have on campus."

"Other teams have a special incentive to beat us because we're all football players, but we still hear positive things from them," he added. "We don't try to go around boasting we're the best team; we're just like any other student on campus that likes to play basketball and keep in shape."

Sigma Chi won the Fraternity league and Arhouse took the first flight of the dormitory league. Second-flight winner was Woodstock; third, Whackers; and fourth, Wolfpack.

I.M. Notes

People who don't make it to Florida and want to use the Women's IM Building facilities over spring break should take note of the following schedule to assure they get some relaxation.
Saturday, March 19: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Gyms and activity rooms will be available on a drop-in hourly basis by men and women. IM swims are available for women only. Don't forget your MSU identification!

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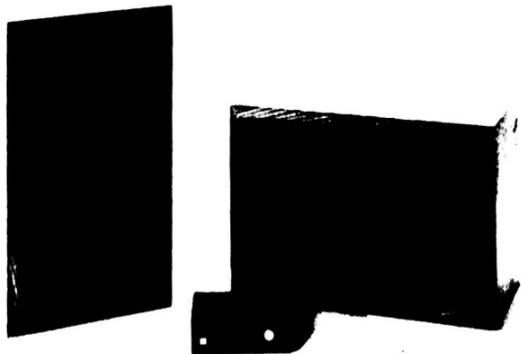
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State News/Robert Kozloff
With finals approaching don't spend so much time watching the passing scenery.

Youth lobby in making

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Freeways and roads in the city are usually hit by a 6:00 rush hour during the week, but if a Michigan youth lobbying organization is successfully established, the state capital could be the victim of a 3:00 rush hour when high school students would call and complain to state legislators after school.

The Youth Lobby Organization, nicknamed the "3 o'clock lobby," is a group of young people trying to establish a lobbying group to the state legislature. The organization is associated with 3:00 because that is the time that most Michigan high schools close. "What we are trying to do is set up an organization that pays attention to state legislation that is pertinent to high school aged youths," Becki Wolf, adult planning committee adviser,

said. The goals of the group, according to Wolf, are to make Michigan youths aware of social and legislative activities that affect them and to organize a force that would have some influence and control over legislative decisions that affect youths in the state.

"We'll be more than just a lobbying group. Our organization will keep in contact and work with other youth organizations in the state to keep them informed of their legal rights as youths," said Wolf. To get the organization started, a conference, in which 300 to 500 youths will participate, will be held March 19 in Lansing to conduct various workshops pertinent to subjects that are concerned with youths. "The purpose of the conference is to talk about youths' rights. Each workshop will discuss laws that deal with youths in certain areas such as

child employment, runaways and the drinking age," said Wolf. The lobby group also plans to set up a toll-free telephone line so that youths can call in from around the state to voice their opinions on certain issues that would affect them.

"Most high school students or even adults know very little of how the legislative process works. If students learn and know how the system works they can give some input into passing laws. The conference will be held at Long's Convention Center and registration is available by calling Wolf at 485-6814 in Lansing. For a change, students must be accompanied by a youth to attend the conference.

County board votes to conserve energy

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners' Special Energy Committee introduced a resolution Tuesday night to take immediate steps in county buildings to conserve energy.

The resolution, which was unanimously carried, was introduced in the aftermath of an attempt to institute a four-day work week for employees in three county buildings in order to save energy.

"This is the first step in doing serious work in conserving energy," Commissioner Thomas Hoisington, D-Lansing, chairperson of the special committee, said.

The steps to save energy include maintaining a temperature of 65 degrees during the winter months in all county buildings where possible. The resolution also stated that an energy audit will be made of all county buildings, beginning with an audit of the county courthouse by Consumers Power Co.

"This includes checking air flows, drafts and lighting," Hoisington said, adding that the audit is free of charge. "Consumers will also train

county employees to do the audit in other county buildings."

In response to complaints that the three commissioners on the Special Energy Committee lack expertise in dealing with the energy problem, four citizens were appointed to the committee. They are Dave Chapman, Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Jim Grossfeld, East Lansing; Herman Koenig, MSU Office of Energy Research, and Kathy Suomi, Michigan Commerce Department State Energy Committee.

A second resolution from the Special Energy Committee would have placed the board on record as "encouraging the Board of Public Works to pursue the further development of pyrolytic processes and/or other resource energy recovery systems that will result in the conservation or generation of energy from solid waste."

Commissioner Pat Ryan, D-Lansing, said the resolution could easily be used as an indication that the county supports such a system and could be forwarded with any grant requests. Hoisington, however, said the resolution did not support any particular com-

pany or process; he said it only supported the concept.

A motion to refer the resolution to committee failed 9-12, and Frank Guerriero, R-Mason, amended it to delete all references to the pyrolytic processes. The amended resolution, which states that the board encourages the Board of Public Works to pursue development of any and all energy recovery systems, was passed by a 17-4 vote.

In other action, the commissioners:

• Adopted a resolution that the board go on record as opposing a ruling by the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The commission had ruled that a 1976 Homestead Improvement Act allowing homeowners to improve their homes with up to \$4,000 in cost without an increase in their tax assessments was unconstitutional. The board will request an opinion from the attorney

general's office to clarify the issue and the commission's authority to determine the constitutionality of the law.

• Voted in favor of a resolution establishing the Ingham County Release on Recognition (ROR) Program as a county-funded program.

• Approved a resolution for a grant application to the Office of Criminal Justice Programs to find a criminal justice management information system. The complete budget for the purchase and maintenance of the computer terminals would be \$40,175, with Ingham County paying \$2,009 of the total.

• Passed a resolution to endorse the proposed Lake Lan-

sing Bikeway and commended Meridian Township for proposing the bikeway.

• Voted to approve a grant for the acquisition of property for the proposed Lake Lansing Park.

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DECISION DELAY URGED

'PIRGIM studying mall

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

MSU chapter of PIRGIM is using its investigative power to study the effects of the Dayton-Hudson mall — to be built in northwestern East Lansing — on the Michigan Lansing area.

Dayton-Hudson Properties is requesting the East Lansing City Council to rezone 86 acres of land from agricultural to commercial to build a two-level mall and additional commercial buildings.

The planning commission is reviewing the engineering, traffic and other studies from consultants hired by Dayton-Hudson to make its recommendation to the City Council.

The planning staff has recommended that 76 of the acres be rezoned to a commercial classification for the mall, with the remaining 10 acres to be changed to include a site plan review.

Poor, office manager of MSU PIRGIM and a former city planner in Elkhart, Ind., has prepared a project proposal for the Dayton-Hudson rezoning request and is sending it to the planning commission urging it to delay its decision until more studies have been done and until more segments of the city have had a chance to speak out on the issue.

The public interest group has not taken an official stand for or against the mall.

The planning commission's public hearing Feb. 9 was attended by 175 people, many of whom could not jam themselves into the city hall council chambers.

Major research areas to be covered by MSU PIRGIM include the total economic impact, traffic problems, air quality and energy consumption and the process for the use of the undeveloped land.

The area of economic impact, Poor said a cost-benefit analysis of the entire metropolitan Lansing area has not been done.

The city of East Lansing expects to receive a net benefit of \$100,000 per year in property tax and other revenues, the city also expects about \$100,000 annually and 800 to 1,000 construction jobs and 1,200 to 1,500 sales jobs are anticipated at the mall, according to the planning staff report.

Poor said he knows of half a dozen stores in Frandor that are planning on closing and moving out to the mall. Penney's is the other anchor store (to be located at the other

end of the mall from the J.L. Hudson store, as has been rumored) there will be a direct transfer of jobs from point A to point B," Poor said. The existing local Penney's store is in downtown Lansing.

Also, Poor reiterated the charge of Lansing Planning Director Alan Tubbs, who said at the public hearing that Lansing and other governmental units will have to bear the costs of road improvements for roads leading to the mall and drainage improvements but will not receive any of the tax revenue benefits.

"The Dayton-Hudson cost-benefit analysis does not concern anything outside East Lansing," Poor said.

"If East Lansing approves the mall without considering the costs to other governmental units it will be telling the taxpayers from other places to go to hell."

Environmental issues include the lack of water treatment for the runoff from the parking lots and the absence of studies dealing with highway noise, air pollution, street widening and energy consumption.

Poor said he is interested in having independent researchers test the air quality near other Dayton-Hudson malls, such as the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

PIRGIM's interest in planning concerns the use as a research-industrial park projected for the proposed mall site in East Lansing's Comprehensive Plan 1980.

"A mall is the worst kind of development for that area," Poor said.

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Student FM?

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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

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MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Amin 'clever leader,' says professor

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

President Idi Amin of Uganda is not the madman he is often depicted as, but rather "a clever and ruthless" leader who always "remains two steps ahead of his opponents," said an MSU professor who lived for a year and a half under the Amin regime.

Jay Artis, dean of the Social Science Department, who spent 1971 and 1972 teaching at Makerere University in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, said in brief encounter with the leader he found Amin to be "very unusual and eccentric, but not psychotic."

"He just shrewdly knows how to divide and conquer in order to stay in power," Artis said in an interview. "He has that trait to extricate himself from touchy situations."

Artis said based upon his stay in the East African nation of 10 million, he can believe the reports flowing out of Uganda about Amin's purge of Christian tribesmen in connection with an alleged plot against him. Artis, however, said that while he was there he never saw direct evidence of government massacres against political opponents.

"After Amin came in power we began hearing rumors about purges but we never firsthand saw them," Artis said. "They were

third- and fourth-hand accounts, usually along the lines that someone accidentally stumbled upon evidence of killings."

Artis was in Uganda for six months when Amin, with the support of the military, seized power in January 1971 from President Milton Obote with the promise of eventually restoring the government to civilian hands.

"At first everything seemed the same; we didn't notice much of a difference," Artis said. "Amin seemed almost reluctant to take power."

Artis said Amin gradually began boosting the size of the military in order to increase his power-base. Some disappearances were reported, all pictures of deposed President Obote were removed and miniskirts and Western-style wigs were discouraged because Amin didn't like them, Artis said. Artis said after he left the country Amin banned miniskirts, beards and Western wigs.

"The military sometimes seemed to abuse their power," Artis said. "Army members would walk into stores and just take things, especially from Asians. We even heard that soldiers snatched some Asian women."

Artis said discrimination against Asians seemed to increase at the outset of the Amin regime and "some of our Asian friends left."

In 1972 Amin expelled about 40,000 Asians remaining in the country.

Artis added he never had any major run-ins with the government, but once at a roadblock a soldier became enraged at him because he couldn't produce a needed receipt and a police guard had to intervene.

"Most of the army were raw recruits because Amin increased its size from 3,000 in 1971 to the present 21,000," Artis said. "Sometimes they enjoyed the exercise of power for power's sake."

Artis said Ugandans were a marvelous people and that it was unfortunate that the government did not evolve along more democratic lines. People he knows who have recently visited Uganda verify reports of disappearances there, he said, but he no longer corresponds with friends in Uganda.

"I don't know if the government clamped down on outside contact," he said. "I stopped receiving letters from Uganda and will only write so as not to jeopardize anyone when I receive a letter."

While he was writing, the letters always steered clear of politics

and for a time they were stamped "passed by the President's office," he said.

Artis said he occasionally would see Amin driving on the Makerere University campus in a jeep and Amin sometimes held consultative sessions with university faculty.

"He's very charming, very clever and very intelligent," said Artis, "but also very ruthless. He knows how to maneuver people."

Artis said though conditions may be brutal in Uganda, they are probably as repressive in some other nations of Africa. "Amin knows how to attract the attention," said Artis. "He would be a good PR man."

Investigation Sale of books torpedoed

(continued from page 1)

was concerned with "innocent people" who were on Red Squad Files. He said later that he felt Stopczynski's concerns were for the number of "criminals walking the streets" while Forbes was concerned about private citizens.

The state police were given the authority to create a Red Squad to monitor "subversives" under Public Act 40 passed during the McCarthy era.

In 1974 and 1975 the Red Squad became the subject of lawsuits in Wayne and Ingham counties and a probe by the House Civil Rights Committee. Both lawsuits are still pending.

(continued from page 1)

confused and I have to see a proposal first before a rational decision can be made."

Ballard was not available for comment, but Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president of housing and food services, said it is the responsibility of his department to sell books, not ASMSU's.

"Several years ago this division was given the responsibility of book sales on campus

and it is our job to provide the students with good services in selling books and food," he said. "In terms of whether it is competition with the MSU Bookstore or not is not relevant."

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75-205 f3.8 zoom	318**	229**

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

March Audio BLOWOUT SALE! There are new models, display pieces, nicks & scratches, prior year and one-of-a-kinds that must be sold NOW! Prices good thru 3-14-77

RECEIVERS	SPEAKERS	TURNTABLES
PIONEER SX-450 30 watt stereo receiver N.A.V. '200. NOW... \$149	PIONEER HPM200 Top of the line Pioneer 5-way. List \$500. NOW... \$279	BIC 940 Belt drive changer Was \$109. NOW... \$79
SHERWOOD S-7010A 24 watt stereo receiver Reg. \$190. NOW... \$129	APOLLO 12 12" 3-way system Was \$199. NOW... \$89	DUAL 502 Belt drive - Semi-auto Reg. \$140. NOW... \$99
JVC - JRS 100 40 watt stereo receiver Was \$250. NOW... \$189	AR 2AX 10" 2-way system Was \$150. NOW... \$119	DUAL 1225 Automatic changer List \$140. NOW... \$49
KENWOOD KR 3600 44 watt stereo receiver List \$250. NOW... \$179	AMC 12 12" 3-way bookshelf Reg. \$235. NOW... \$169	GARRARD 770M Complete w/base, cover and Shure cartridge. NOW... \$89
PIONEER SX-750 100 watt stereo receiver N.A.V. '400. NOW... \$289	JBL L26 10" 2-way Bookshelf Studio Monitor. NOW... \$160	SANYO STEREO CASSETTE In-dash AM/FM Reg. \$140. NOW... \$119
TECHNICS 5460 130 watt stereo receiver List \$400. NOW... \$319	TEAC A3340 4/ch. studio tape deck List \$1100. NOW... \$845	EVIDAN AUTO REVERSE Stereo cassette deck List \$129. NOW... \$79
	PIONEER CTF 7171 Front load w/dolby Was \$260. NOW... \$219	KRAC 40 CHANNEL C.B. w/P.A. & squelch List \$140. NOW... \$99
	HITACHI D410 Featuring dolby FM List \$250. NOW... \$189	JENSEN 9740 6 x 9 20 oz. coaxial speaker Reg. \$68 pr. NOW... \$39

Transfer system being reviewed

By LINDA L. SHULL

A "checkless society" may soon be upon us. In less than a year, Michigan legislators are expected to enact legislation to allow the implementation of an electronic funds transfer system. It could mean that payments would no longer have to be made in cash or check. Instead a computer would do all the work.

Gary Mielock, a member of the Policy and Consumer Affairs Division with the Michigan Department of Commerce, said the Financial Institutions Bureau is studying the legal aspects and potential effects of the transfer system. "With the transfer system, a 'debit card' could be the place of cash and checks in purchasing transactions and would be distinguishable by your own personal key number,"

Mielock explained.

When making a purchase at a supermarket, for instance, the debit card would provide an instantaneous transfer of money from your account to that of the supermarket's by way of terminals within the system.

Though the transformation on a nationwide scale is still in the planning stages, various states such as Nebraska and Washington have already been trying the system out on their consumers.

Two years ago, Mielock said, a bill was introduced in the state legislature to grant Michigan's financial institutions the authority to use the computerized system.

That bill died, but it's a safe bet that a similar one will be introduced again. The whole idea behind such a transfer system is to

hasten the transfer of money, Mielock said, which doesn't always work to the purchaser's advantage.

"There is a parallel between the transfer system and automated teller machines now widely used by banks in that both are capable of providing 24-hour service," he explained.

Similarly, many employers are now using a direct deposit of payroll system into employees' accounts while the government also implements automated Social Security deposits.

According to Mielock, the elimination of paperwork with the system would be a huge advantage to the financial institutions.

In addition, it would eliminate the bad checks merchants receive, since the computer would be able to detect at the point



of sale whether the customer's account could cover payment.

"So if you are one who takes advantage of the 'float' period (the time it takes a check to pass from one account to another), then the transfer system would obviously be more of a disadvantage than a benefit to you," Mielock said.

One of the larger problems with the whole idea, though, is privacy. Such a computer system leaves open the opportunity of having your records scrutinized by those who

shouldn't be scrutinizing them.

It will most likely be up to the state Department of Commerce to insure this doesn't happen.

"Since the computer systems will contain the records of transactions, some way must be found to protect the privacy and security of the records and accounts and guard against unauthorized access," Mielock said.

The major advantage seems to be that of convenience for both merchant and consumer.

County clerk criticizes special school election

Okemos School District election scheduled for 28 could be avoided by planning and management, according to Lingg Ingham County clerk.

The special elections are held the low turnout — one percent countywide — is a question the validity of the results," Brewer said.

In addition, it is unfair to ask people for "a perpetual" of something they have voted on." March 28 election on millage renewal re special election was Feb. 7 for a bond issue on school buildings. election was held on

Aug. 17, 1976, requesting an increase in millage limitation and this followed the original proposal of June 14, 1976, which was not passed by the Okemos School District voters.

The Okemos Board of Education has said in a letter of reply to Brewer's criticisms that "it would not have been feasible to hold the millage renewal at the same time as the bond issue election."

Due to the complexity of the

issues involved, the separation of the two elections was necessary to present the two issues clearly to the public, according to Noel Bufe, president of the Okemos Board of Education.

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CAMPUS APARTMENTS RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS

Sign ups for residence hall transfers to University Apartments for summer & fall will be held April 6, 7, and 8 in hall office.



STOP! BEFORE YOU SIGN THAT APARTMENT LEASE LOOK INTO ON-CAMPUS HOUSING!

SUMMER TERM SIGN UP BEGINS MONDAY, APRIL 11

Single & Double Rooms available in Wilson (room & board) and Williams (room only with kitchenettes) Halls at half and full term rates.

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- * No Telephone Installation (\$25 in an apartment)
- * Laundry Facilities
- * So close to campus, WE'RE ON CAMPUS!
- * Snack Shops & Grills
- * TV Rooms
- * Study Facilities
- * Close to IM Facilities

More Information: Students on campus - see your hall manager
Students off campus - Contact: Residence Halls Assignment Office
W-190 Holmes Hall Phone 355-7460

It's what's happening

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

ASMSU Programming Board Travel has trips to Nassau and Jamaica March 18 through 25. Visit 309 Student Services Bldg.

Please join the Southern Africa Liberation Committee (SALC). We meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Center, 1108 S. Harrison Road.

PBB Action Committee meets at 7 tonight in 331 Union.

Business Students: See your ASMSU Representative from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes you to prayer, worship and Bible study at 7 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Christian Church.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Hams, CBers and SWLers are invited.

The Christian Science Organization, South Campus invites all students and faculty to their meeting at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

"The Mystery of Iniquity and the Mark of the Beast." Traces the operation of the Devil and discerns between truth and tale at 6 tonight and Sunday in the Union.

Student employees: If you were shorted on hours or pay this term, contact ASMSU Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg.

Woman's Studies Colloquia presents: Sue Emmert of Lansing Feminist Self-Help Center discussing "Self-Help" at 3 today in 332 Union.

Minority Pre-Med Students Association will hold a first-aid class free to all MSU students at 3 p.m. Sunday in 205 Life Sciences Bldg. For details contact Keith McElroy. (continued on page 16)

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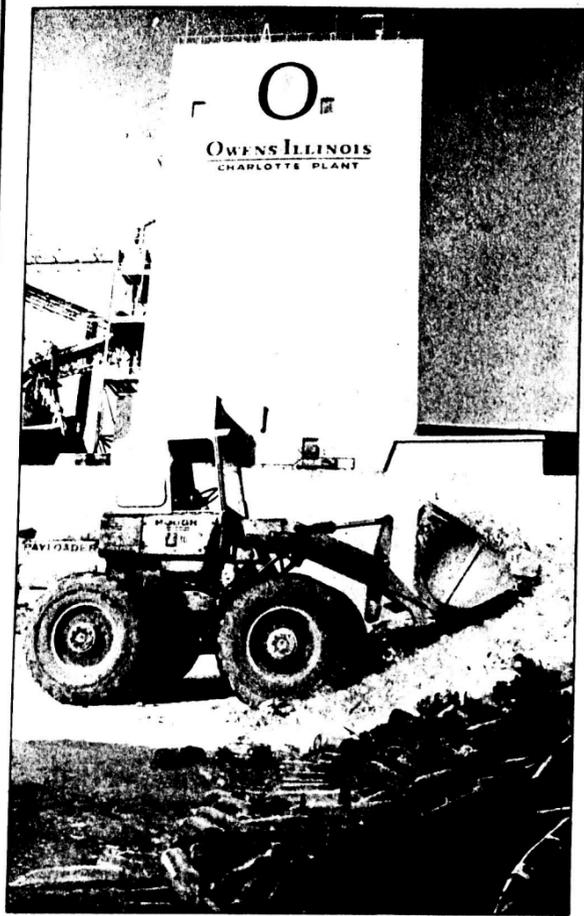
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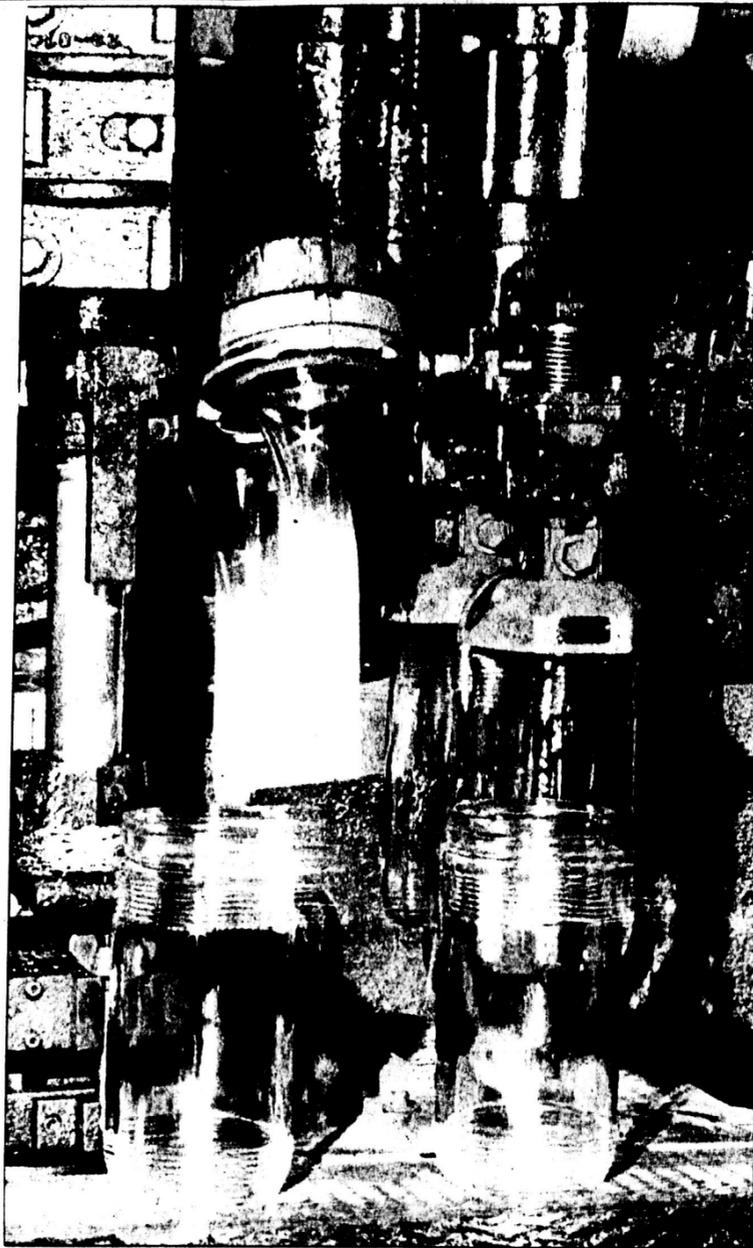
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BANK AMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOME
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ADJACENT TO MEIJER THIRTY ACRES ON
WEST GRAND RIVER OR SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA



When the nonreturnable bottle ban goes into effect next year, it means that the biggest bottle maker in the area will undergo a radical manufacturing shift.



Owens-Illinois Charlotte bottle plant, (far left), largest glass recycler in the country, used 114 million pounds of glass since 1970, recycled 18,367,000 pounds in 1975. Glass containers are transformed from molten liquid to solid product in a matter of seconds, (left). Container molds, (above), are repaired or reworked to accommodate new designs.

Photos and text by Maggie Walker

Setting the bottle makers ajar

When Proposal A, the ban on nonreturnable bottles becomes law in December, 1978, it will have a profound effect on the only glass bottle maker in Michigan.

The Owens-Illinois glass plant in Charlotte, 30 miles southwest of East Lansing, was built in 1964 to accommodate the needs of Michigan's large industrial bottle users — Stroh's, Coca Cola, Faygo and Brooks Products.

The ban, approved in November, prohibits the sale or use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for beverages and places a 5- to 10-cent deposit on returnable bottles.

Now that Michigan voters have mandated a change in the type of container their favorite beverage will come in, there will also have to be a change in the type of container which is manufactured — from a lightweight throwaway to one heavy enough to withstand reuse several times.

Michigan voters approved Proposal A with a 63 to 37 per cent vote. Proponents said passage would reduce litter and solid waste, create jobs and conserve energy. Opponents predicted minimal litter reduction, unemployment, rising prices and economic disruption.

Jerry Arkebauer, spokesperson for Owens-Illinois headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, said the company is willing to convert to the types of molds and glass necessary to make the new beverage containers, but the final specifications and decision rests with the customers.

"When I spoke to Peter Stroh before the election, he told me it will take a sizable capital investment to convert to the new filling system the bottle will require," Arkebauer explained.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall has said, "Studies of litter taken one year before and two years after the law became effective showed an 83 per cent reduction of bottles and cans along the highways, lakes and streams, and a 39 per cent overall reduction in litter."

But according to the Beverage Can Makers Association, a study in Oregon found that one year after the law there went into effect, total litter was reduced by only 10.6 per cent.

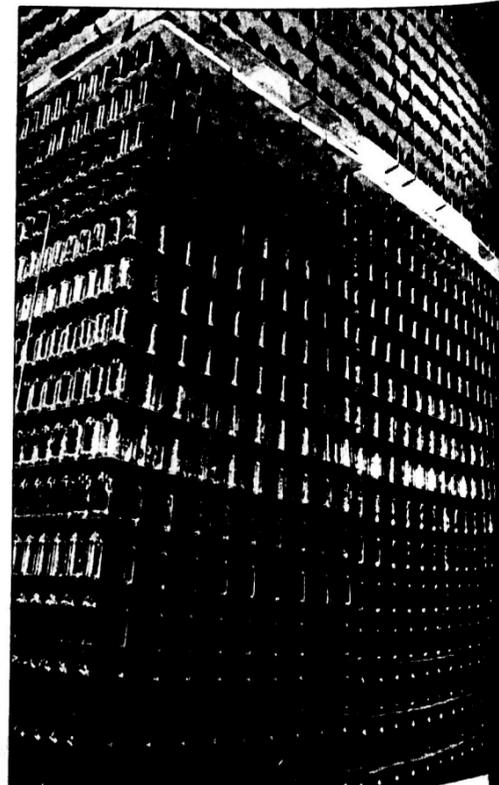
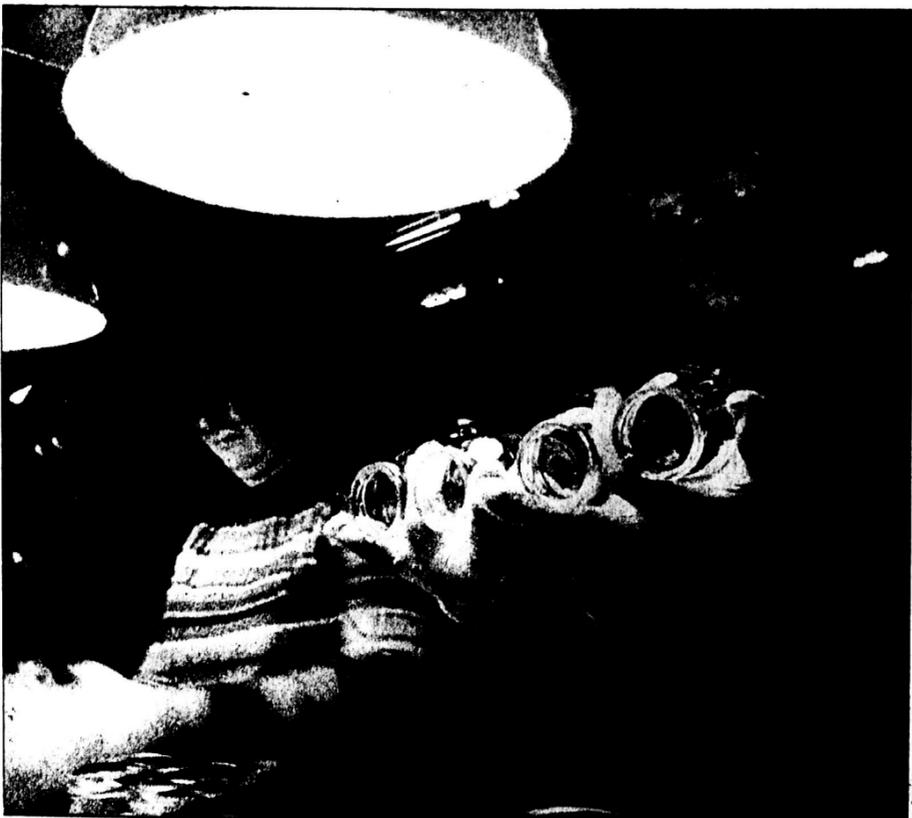
Whatever its effect on litter, the elimination of throwaway bottles and cans nationwide could save Americans 115,000 barrels of oil each day, according to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study.

While Charlotte plant officials have said that the introduction of the law could threaten some 800 jobs, they have also gone on record offering to help employees if the plant were forced to close.

Figures for 1975, the latest available,

show the company paid \$9,960,223 in employe wages and contributed 30 per cent of Charlotte's taxes.

To increase resilience, containers are sprayed with a trade-secret solution as they pass through a firing process, (right). Jars are checked by Quality Control, (below), for blemishes and cracks before being packed into boxes. Stacks and stacks of bottles wait for shipment, (below right), to Michigan customers, where they will be filled, labeled and distributed to retail stores.



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Carter calls envoy's apology statement 'inappropriate'

(continued from page 1)

The broadcast news conference, Carter said he could foresee a settlement in which Israeli forces might be permitted beyond that country's established boundaries to provide protection against any sudden Arab assaults.

Carter also talked about the possible use of international forces to demilitarize a zone around Israel that might extend for 20 miles or more.

When he met here this week with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Carter said, "I will be discussing this matter with the representative of the Arab countries when they come." Carter said he will confer with the leaders of all Arab nations most directly affected by mid-April.

President acknowledged the search for a Middle East settlement "is going to be a long, tedious process." But he pledged a major effort in our own government "to bring the peace talks to a Geneva conference in the last half of the year."

Reaction among members of the commission to Tyson's comments and the subsequent disclaimers ranged from bafflement to shock. Two Western diplomats said the incident showed a "free-wheeling" approach by the new administration.

He said the package, involving creation of a youth conservation corps, would not add to the total amount of economic stimulus he seeks and thus would not affect the size of forthcoming federal deficits.

"Said the Soviet Union has given no indication it would go along with his suggestion that complex technical issues involving cruise missiles and the Soviet Backfire bomber be set aside in the interests of reaching a quick agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. This was one of the ideas he tossed out at his Feb. 8 news conference.

"Said he still intends to withdraw the American ground forces from South Korea, following consultation with Japan, but would continue U.S. Air Force operations there "over a long period of time."

Chile apology causes flap

(continued from page 1)

Costa Rica and Ecuador abstained. Several speakers, including West Germany and Egypt, criticized the measure for failing to mention Chile's recent release of hundreds of political prisoners.

With his voice sometimes raised to near shouting volume, Chile's observer, Sergio Diez, said internal order was needed in Chile before peace could return to the country. He said Chile would reply to all human rights inquiries and added he wished the "human rights situation throughout the world would be discussed this way."

At a news conference in Washington, Carter repeated earlier White House and State Department disavowals of Tyson's surprise expression of "profound regrets" at the commission meeting Tuesday.

Reaction among members of the commission to Tyson's comments and the subsequent disclaimers ranged from bafflement to shock. Two Western diplomats said the incident showed a "free-wheeling" approach by the new administration.

"This is an incredibly amateurish way of diplomacy," one delegate said. A Latin American diplomat added: "This 'personal statement' seems to be a tactic for airing President Carter's views without facing the consequences."

NEW COURSE

(too new to be in the spring schedule of courses)

THE SCIENCE OF LIGHT AND COLOR FOR NON-SCIENTISTS

Physics 203 (no pre-reqs) Spring - 4 credits (4-0) M Tu W Th 9:10 a.m. Prof. T. Harvey Edwards

PHONE: 355-9665 for more information

Council discusses policy procedures

The final meeting of winter Student Council primarily discussed policy procedures accepted by the committee members.

Student Council's Tuesday afternoon meeting, Matel, undergraduate representative, presented a resolution on the discontinuation and modification of the SIRS III committee.

The resolution proposed that the committee of the student council be established to review the proposed procedures for discontinuation, and to propose a document concerning modification.

The resolution was defeated because the members said it would be better to work with the established committee than set up another one. The committee will also review

and establish a standard method of financing SIRS III. The recommendation was passed and the council favors a well-developed, well-planned procedure for the spring of 1978.

Denise Gordon, the at-large representative, reported that the University Health Center has drawn up a plan for a student advisory committee.

Student Council will meet again on April 12.

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"MAGNIFICENT!"

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Starring

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Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's required.

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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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BENDAS LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION

1301 E. Grand River Next to Varsity Inn

Single Tickets On Sale **MONDAY, March 14 For These Spring Concerts**

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SANTIANA and extra special guest **DAVE MASON**

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
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DATSUN 1200 Coupe 1972. New brakes, snow tires, 1200cc engine, stick shift. Very clean. 39,000 miles. \$1200. 393-1590, before 5:30 p.m., weekdays. 10-3-11 (22)

DATSUN 280Z 1975 - Excellent condition. Leaf gear, automatic, high mpg. Call 355-8228. Z 2-3-11 (12)

FORD 1962. Manual transmission. Dependable. Best offer over \$75. 355-8006 after 5 p.m. Z 2-3-11 (12)

FORD 1968. Good transportation. \$395. Runs great. Call Tim, 393-1800, extension 545. 3-3-11 (12)

GALAXIE 500 automatic. Air, power steering, brakes, new tires. Runs great. \$450/best offer. 353-1826. Z 4-3-11 (15)

GALAXY 1969. One owner, air, automatic, radial tires. Smooth running. Some rust. \$395. 349-2234. 2-3-11 (14)

GREMLIN - 1970. V-6 automatic, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. \$1000. 355-5948. Z 7-3-11 (12)

Automotive

GREMLIN - X 1974, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition, only \$1750. 351-5417. 5-3-11 (12)

IMPALA CUSTOM 1970. Two doors, 350, automatic, power steering/brakes. Seven tires. One owner, excellent. \$775. Before 3 p.m. - 676-2273. Z 4-3-11 (19)

LTD BROUGHAM 1971. Loaded with options, excellent transportation. \$1000. Paul, 355-8111 anytime. Z 3-3-10 (12)

MONTE CARLO 1970. 350 automatic engine, power steering, power brakes. Call after 4 p.m. - 663-8271. 6-3-11 (14)

MUSTANG 1968. 289, 4-speed, good condition. Best offer over \$500. Call 482-2859 after 6 p.m. 4-3-11 (15)

MUSTANG 1975, 13,500 miles. Automatic, disc brakes, steel belted radials. Silver with burgandy interior. Pampered car! \$2500/best offer. 337-9131 evenings. 3-3-11 (21)

NOVA 1973 - 350 V-8, power steering/brakes. Rally wheels, 43,000 miles. \$1800. 349-4834. Z 8-3-11 (13)

OLDS CUTLASS Wagon, 1968. 350 automatic, power steering/brakes. Good tires. \$525. 676-9178. 6-3-11 (13)

PINTO 1975 Sport. Deluxe interior, 22,000 miles, sharp. \$2300. 355-6523 before 5 p.m. Leave message. 7-3-11 (14)

Rabbit

WITH THE REAR SEAT DOWN, MORE LUGGAGE SPACE THAN A CADILLAC SEVILLE TRUNK.

COOK HERRIMAN
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6135 W. SAGINAW
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PONTIAC 1975 Grand Prix. Air, bucker, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$3995. 625-3111. 6-3-11 (12)

PINTO WAGON, 1975. Many extras. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Call 394-4942. 2-3-11 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968, new tires, AM/FM radio, stereo. Excellent engine - interior. 484-5762. Z 6-3-11 (12)

TOYOTA WAGON 1972. Stick. Michelin. Good condition. 351-3364 evenings. 4-3-11 (12)

TRANS AM 1976. Silver with black interior. Loaded. Call 1-224-8035 after 7 p.m. 7-3-11 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Beetle. Engine replaced. Moderate rust. Sun-roof. \$400. Richard, 337-2646. 8:30 - 4 p.m. 2-3-10 (13)

V-80 - 4 p.m. 2-3-10 (13)

VEGA ESTATE Wagon 1974. Air, excellent condition. \$1195. Days, 374-8677 - evenings, 332-2669. 4-3-11 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Square-back. Light blue, very good condition. \$1250 or best offer. 337-1731, extension 241; 339-2879. 4-3-11 (16)

VW WINDOW Van 1968. Sharp, rebuilt engine. Best offer over \$700. 489-1886. Z 7-3-11 (12)

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH TIGER 650cc '70. Nice. Must sell before 3-19. Call 337-1223 3-7 p.m. Z 4-3-11 (12)

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-9-3-11 (17)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C 5-3-11 (17)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-9-3-11 (20)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 9-3-11 (14)

AIR AND oil filters for all foreign cars at reasonable prices at **CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS**, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C 6-3-11 (27)

Employment

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, receptionist for physicians office, 5 days/week. Insurance forms, reports, dictaphone, shorthand, or equivalent. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Write Box A-1 State News. 3-3-11 (27)

TYPIST NEEDED. Able to meet public and sell over phone. 11-2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Starting spring term. Students only. Apply in person, **STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**, 347 Student Services Building. 5-3-11 (31)

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED approximately 30 persons to run various types of audio visual equipment such as 16mm projectors, tape recorders and slide projectors. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to attend all training sessions. Need students with large blocks of hours free from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday and with more than one term left. Apply in person only. Applications will be accepted Monday - Friday, 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. in Room 28 of the Instructional Media Center. X-5-3-11 (76)

MALE COUNSELORS* Michigan Boys Camp, June 22-August 13. Areas open: judo, nature/science, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, gymnastics, biking, and water-front (must have W.S.I.). Married couples considered, writing guide experience/background. Competitive salaries. **FLYING EAGLE**, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, MI 48912. X5-3-11 (41)

EAST LANSING SCHOOLS need 2 secretarial assistants. Position federally funded. CETA eligibility requirements: (1) low income, (2) receiving AFDC or unemployed 15 or more weeks, (3) Ingham County residence excluding the city of Lansing. Apply at the Michigan Employment Security Commission. E.O.E. 3-3-11 (44)

GROCERY CASHIER, must be experienced. Two openings for weekdays 3-8 p.m. Alternating Sundays 12-6 p.m. Starting March 21st. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m.-noon. Mrs. Gavin, **GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER**, 618 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 3-3-11 (31)

THE PERFECT part time job! Must be neat and dependable. Evening hours. Must have transportation. 655-3931. 3-3-11 (16)

COOKS - PART time, start immediately. Clean cut and neat. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. **AMERICA'S CUP**, 220 MAC. 2-3-10 (17)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays in car rental office. 489-1484. 2-3-11 (12)

BABYSITTER - 3 days/week for toddler in central East Lansing home. 351-0997. Z 2-3-11 (12)

TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros - for seasonal outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. BZ 2-3-11 (36)

MOTHER'S HELPER. 8:30-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Babysitting, baking and light housework. Must enjoy infants. \$55/week. Call 351-1309. BL 1-3-10 (17)

DISC-JOCKEY. Familiar with latest disco music. Some promo records available. Lights and most sound equipment furnished. Could use mixer, equalizer and turntables. 3 to 4 nights a week. **JOE COVELLO'S LOUNGE**, 536 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 484-6786 after 11 a.m. 3-3-11 (41)

SALAD GIRL - Experienced. Apply within, **LION'S DEN**. See Robert Lundy, Monday-Friday. 489-2496. 7-3-11 (13)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the **CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-9-3-11 (44)

MERIT SAMPLER - Male or female wanted to distribute free samples of new Merit Cigarettes. Part time, 20 hours/week. \$3/hour. Must have car. We reimburse 15c/mile. Contact Mr. Conner at Howard Johnsons - 694-0454, March 10th, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 4-3-10 (39)

PERSON to operate light food and beverage concession at golf course in coming season. Income guarantee plus percentage of sales. Reply - P.O. Box 207, Marshall, Michigan 49068. Z 8-3-10 (27)

NEED A job? The **STARLITE** and **LANSING THEATRES** need people to work evenings at various positions. Apply in person at the **STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE** between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (30)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



HELLO, MR. CRANSTON? IT'S ABOUT THE ROACHES AGAIN...

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Employment

ENJOY A summer of traveling and working outside in the amusement business. 4 salaried positions open starting March 22. Call 351-9389 after 7 p.m. 5-3-10 (23)

WAITRESSES, COOKS, maintenance people. **RAINBOW RANCH** is now accepting applications to fill the above named positions. Apply in person, 2843 East Grand River. 4-3-11 (23)

BABYSITTER for one toddler 2-8:30 p.m. East Lansing. Own transportation. Call 337-9267 before 2 p.m. 2-3-11 (13)

CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING Assistant for programming board. Part-time spring, summer, fall. Prefer work-study. Leave name at 356-3365 or 353-7421. 2-3-11 (20)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT or experienced gardener to do yard work. Must have transportation. 349-1574. 2-3-11 (13)

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information - \$3. **MISION MOUNTAIN COMPANY**, P.O. Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860. B 2-3-11 (21)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: **INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER**, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. ZB 6-3-11 (32)

HOUSEKEEPER AND babysitter to care for 8 year old and 1 year old. Must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. - 394-2139. 4-3-11 (21)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-9-11 (12)

WANTED, LIVE in couple to supervise a licensed group home for 8 runaway girls. Lansing area. Salary, \$9000/year. Rent, board, utilities paid. Required one year experience with teenagers. 3 year commitment to program. Call **INGHAM COUNTY PROBATE COURT**, Frank Buzzitta and Sandy Venn. 485-1751. 3-3-11 (46)

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. majors, junior and above. 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 641-6734 - Call for details. Z 7-3-11 (15)

MANAGER TRAINEE and assistant manager. Local drive-in theatre is seeking people to learn the drive-in theatre business. Apply in person to Mr. Malinowski at the **STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE** between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-3-11 (36)

ASMSU BOOK Exchange needs managers and clerks. Work study preferred. Motivation required. Call Peter, 355-8313. 6-3-11 (15)

BABYSITTER - TWO children. In our home. Own transportation. Phone 351-7390 after 6 p.m. 6-3-11 (12)

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-9-3-11 (12)

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

GOING TO Florida for spring break? **TENTS FOR RENT!** UNITED RENT-ALL. 351-5652. 4-3-11 (13)

MERIDIAN MALL - near. Sharp 2 bedroom, appliances. \$200/month. 669-3654. Leave message. 8-3-10 (12)

EAST LANSING, NORTH POINT APARTMENTS 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Beautiful one bedroom apartment newly redecorated. Heat and water furnished. Only \$190/month unfurnished. \$210/month furnished. Only 1 left. Call John or Sue at 332-6364. 0-9-3-11 (36)

ONE FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Campus Hill. \$70/month. Cathy, 349-3904. Z 3-3-11 (12)

NEEDED DESPERATELY - one or two women for 4 person apartment. One block to Campus. Spring term, rent negotiable. 332-8239. Z 4-3-11 (19)

MALE NEEDED - spring term. Excellent location, Cedar Village apartments. Parking available. 351-7700. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring. One bedroom, two person furnished apartment. Campus close. 337-1481. Z 4-3-11 (12)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Sublease immediately, spring term. Furnished, heat, water included. Balcony, air, close. 332-4634. Z 4-3-11 (15)

Employment

CLERICAL: BILLING, filing, general office. Must be able to work 8-10 a.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Students only. **STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**, 347 Student Services Building. S 2-3-10 (25)

DATA PROCESSING senior computer operator. If you are a qualified DOS/Power operator, consider our second shift opening. For a challenging position with responsibility and rewards. Paid vacation, health insurance, retirement, holiday pay, sick leave, long term disability and opportunity for a continuing education through tuition reimbursement, after 1 year of employment. Contact Ross P. Alander, assistant personnel director, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment. M/F. 4-3-11 (73)

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS - MLT and CLA registered or eligible. Openings now available in clinical laboratory. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including paid vacations, holidays, health insurance and opportunities for continuing education through tuition reimbursement. Apply Personnel, E. W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, 487-9180. Equal Opportunity Employment, M/F. 4-3-11 (48)

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

JUST PIZZA needs additional delivery personnel. Must be 18, have own car, and good driving record. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person, 1139 East Grand River, after 4 p.m. 3-3-11 (29)

For Rent

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
5 blocks to MSU
Large 2 bedroom - furnished
\$240 a month
includes heat and water
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Some short term
leases available
One Bedroom units
\$165-\$200 plus utilities
Meridian Mall Area.
339-8192, 1-466-3857

APARTMENTS

Apartments

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, nonsmoker. Four women apartment. \$75/month. Spring. Campus Hill. 349-2564. Z 5-3-11 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring. Cedar Village Apartments, \$88/month. Call Jeff, 332-5564. 5-3-11 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER, option for fall. Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Two miles from campus. 349-4074. Z 4-3-11 (14)

SUBLEASE TWO person apartment spring term. Furnished. 711 Burcham, East Lansing. 351-5388. Z 3-3-10 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share fully furnished luxury apartment. Year round pool. 882-8658. 4-3-11 (12)

NEEDED DESPERATELY - one or two women for 4 person apartment. One block to Campus. Spring term, rent negotiable. 332-8239. Z 4-3-11 (19)

MALE NEEDED - spring term. Excellent location, Cedar Village apartments. Parking available. 351-7700. Z 4-3-11 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring. One bedroom, two person furnished apartment. Campus close. 337-1481. Z 4-3-11 (12)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Sublease immediately, spring term. Furnished, heat, water included. Balcony, air, close. 332-4634. Z 4-3-11 (15)

GREAT LOCATION! Spring 12 females. Balcony, beautiful view, reasonable. 332-1973. XZ3-11 (12)

ONE PERSON needed spring/summer. Own room in 3 bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished with central air, dishwasher, plenty of parking and pool. \$88/month complete. Call 349-1833.

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)

GIBSON LES Paul Deluxe 1964. Gold with case. Must sell. Call 349-9518. Z 3-3-11 (12)

TWO ROOM size carpet remnant. Call after 5 p.m. 339-3784. 3-3-11 (12)

WHEEL 'N TRACK 10 speed handcrafted by Lambert Regular \$275.00 Now just \$150! 115 Lansing Road, Potterville 645-2492

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, Nancy Drews, Beetle items Wanted! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-9-3-11 (22)

TEAC 3340S 4 track simulsync studio tape deck. Mint. \$850. 353-6339; 485-0915. 4-3-11 (12)

SAILBOAT. 16', Flying Junior. Fiberglass, main, jib, spinnaker, trailer. Great condition. \$850. Lake Odessa, 1-616-374-7108. Z 4-3-11 (16)

ATTENTION MUSICIANS 15% OFF on any guitar or bass amplifier with this ad. We stock Kustom, Fender, Gibson, Peavey, West, and Others. COME ON DOWN DICKER & DEAL 1701 SOUTH CEDAR 487-3886

PIONEER TP-828 8-track car stereo, powerplay speakers, bracket, excellent. \$75. 482-2931. 8-3-10 (12)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-9-3-11 (49)

LIGHTENING FAST SERVICE!! Electronic repair on all makes of stereos, TV's, guitar amps, and CB's. Expert service at the lowest prices in town. All repairs carry warranty. Buy, sell, trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 484-4391. C 6-3-11 (38)

INSTANT CASH - WAZOO RECORDS buys good condition albums. \$1-\$1.50/disc. Rock, jazz, classical. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. 2-3-11 (17)

VIVITAR-283 strobe, used one. \$60. Need cash. Call 351-4675, after 6 p.m. 1-3-10 (12)

REGENCY CB 23 channel. Never used. \$110 or best offer. Call 355-8221 anytime. Z 2-3-11 (13)

KITCHEN TABLE - \$40. Two chairs, green stuffed chair, two chests. Playpen - \$25. Stroller, bouncing chair. 484-9751. 2-3-11 (16)

VACUUM CLEANERS \$600 and up All makes and models repaired and sold. 1 YEAR WARRANTY BARGAIN HOUSE 826 W. SAGINAW LANSING 484-2600

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PEARL DURMS - 5 piece with covers. Zildjian cymbals. Must sell. 374-8906. Z 3-3-11 (12)

AQUARIUMS - TWO 29 gallon. Salt and fresh, with stand and extras. 374-8906. Z 3-3-11 (12)

LED ZEPPLIN Concert, April 30. Limited tickets available. Call George, 353-2201. Z 3-3-11 (12)

NIKON FB-5 leather camera bag. Like new. \$70. Call 355-3943 after 7 p.m. Z 2-3-10 (12)

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

SHERWOOD S-7200, Ohm - D speakers, Micracard 620-U table. \$425. Call Norm, 394-2973. 6-3-10 (12)

Animals

BOARD PET birds while vacationing. Individual attention. Healthy conditions. Reasonable rates. 337-0003. 3-3-11 (12)

DCBERMAN, 5 months. Male, has spots. Phone 355-5982. Z 3-3-11 (12)

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC, 6 weeks old. Weekdays, call 394-3360; nights, 393-2650. 4-3-11 (12)

Mobile Homes 10 X 55, 1963 Champion trailer. Good condition, clean, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms carpeted, partially furnished, etc. Shed included. \$2200. 487-6826. Z 7-3-11 (19)

1972 NEW Moon, 3 bedroom, full bath. Stove, refrigerator, storage shed. Fully skirted. Call anytime, 651-5194. 5-3-11 (16)

MARLETTE 1970 - 12 X 53. Like new, great started home. Extras included. \$4500. 394-2709 after 6 p.m. 4-3-11 (14)

12 X 60 HOMETTE - Two bedrooms. \$170 per month plus deposit. Williamston. Call 655-2252. 6-3-11 (12)

MARLETTE 12 X 60 with 12 X 24. Shed, washer/dryer, furnished. Campus area. \$5900. 625-3495. X 3-3-11 (12)

RITZCRAFT 1965 10 X 50 - two bedrooms, skirted, includes storage shed. 15 minutes campus. Good condition. \$2400/best offer. 393-1352. X 2-3-11 (18)

1975 COLONADE - 3 bedrooms. Bay windows, appliances, 10 X 10 shed. Payments under \$125/month. 339-8600 after 6 p.m. 3-3-11 (16)

1973 LIBERTY 12 X 44. Big windows, cement steps. On lake near school. Two bedrooms, appliances, skirting, Kool-seal on roof. \$2900. 355-4197 M-F, 6-10 p.m. Z 5-3-11 (23)

LOST: GOLD watch. Sentimental value. reward. If found please call 337-1693. Z 2-3-11 (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. 0 4-3-11 (43)

MANY THANKS to the following advertisers for offering the students at MSU valuable services and great entertainment throughout the term. ASMSU/PB, Abrams Planetarium, Dooley's, Emil's, Famous Recipe, Pretzel Bell, Pyramid Production. J.D. xS 4-3-11 (32)

PI KAPPA PHI congratulates our six new brothers - Mike, Tom, Ray, Chris, Mark V., Mark K. Z 1-3-10 (16)

ST. JOHNS - sharp one story contemporary home with fireplace. Two baths, attached garage. \$38,500. Call Liz Nobis, 224-6170 or BROWN REAL ESTATE, 224-3987. 4-3-10 (23)

SO BUSY selling your home there's no time to pack? Let Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY, help! 332-3582. C 5-3-11 (17)

REMODELED SCHOOL house. 3 bedrooms, twelve block foundations, new roof/aluminum siding. \$26,000. Contact - Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY. 332-3582. 2-3-11 (19)

PHI MU Sorority is having growing pains. Looking for larger house. Willing to buy or trade. Call Shirley Johnson, 349-0729 or MOORE/JENSEN ASSOCIATES INCORPORATED, 351-3900. 2-3-11 (26)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 10 minutes from MSU. 2 apartment house. Downstairs: 4 rooms, bath. Upstairs: 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. \$16,600. \$300 down. 373-5706 before 4:30 p.m. 489-0798 after 5:30 p.m. S 4-3-11 (28)

EAST LANSING near 3 bedroom ranch. Many extras. Okemos schools, close to MSU. \$44,900 by owner. 332-0524 after 5 p.m. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m., 2646 Heather Drive, East Lansing. 4-3-11 (27)

CANOE THE Everglades spring break. 7 days/\$130 plus transportation. Deadline Saturday. PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP. 332-3991, 676-2389. 4-3-11 (18)

COMPLETE DRAPERY cleaning service featuring take down and re-hanging. We also steam clean carpeting with the Michco method. Rod Mahaffey at RIVERVIEW CLEANERS. 485-1743. BL 1-3-10 (24)

Service

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C 5-3-11 (16)

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-9-3-11 (18)

THIEL SPEAKER Clinic, March 10. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. Check with Speaker Shop for details. Chance to win free speaker system. C-1-3-10 (21)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Week-ends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-9-3-11 (17)

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FLORIDA'S CHEAPER and more fun when you share the ride. Advertise here for rides or riders. Call Ted at 355-8255. S 3-11 (17)

NEED RIDE to Central Texas over spring break. Can leave 3/16. Will share gas expenses. 485-2709. S 3-3-11 (16)

WASHINGTON D.C. desperately need ride, leaving 3/16. Share gas driving. Ray, 355-5445. Z 3-3-11 (12)

NEED RIDE to Daytona, Florida area. Leaving 3/15/77 or 3/16/77. Will share expenses. Randy, 332-3824. Z 1-3-10 (15)

CARPENTER WOULD like steady work. 14 years experience in framing and trim. Age 33. 393-6394 after 6 p.m. 3-3-11 (17)

LIVING SITUATION wanted downtown. Independent woman (24) seeks assertive woman to share accommodations. 394-4339 after 6 p.m. 3-3-11 (16)

STEREO TURNTABLES, for disco. Mixer, equalizer, speakers, etc. Phone 484-6786 after 11 a.m. 3-3-11 (12)

PEOPLE WILLING to help with Pancake eating contest and T.G. for Epilepsy Foundation. Phone 337-1693. S 2-3-11 (15)

GOING ON sabbatical? We will rent your house. Experienced, referenced, reliable. David, 349-1128. Z 4-3-11 (13)

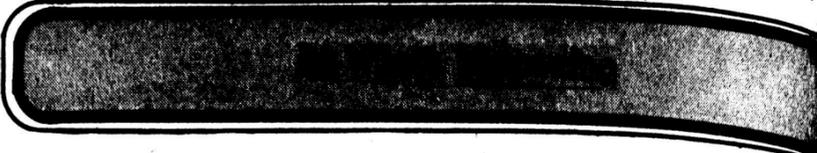
MIDDLE EASTERN Musicians needed to accompany dancers for Easter Seal Telethon. Oud-Darbeki etc. Contact Jan, 351-9096. 4-3-11 (17)

ROUND TOWN WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at Bingo! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Night. CONGREGATION SHAAAREY ZEKEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-9-3-11 (20)

ASMSU Book Exchange is Coming!

CAMPUS BOOK STORE Bucks for Books! now thru finals week 507 E. Grand River

Is it sick to love a pen? PILOT fine line marker pens They'll never leave you flat



(continued from page 11) Video Awareness Workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lobby. Learn how to use portable equipment.

Interested in Women's Studies? Mortar Board invites you to a Brown Bagger at 11 a.m. today in Eustace Lounge. Faculty and students welcome.

Sorority Spring Rush sign-ups in your dormitory from 4:30 to 6 tonight and March 14 and 15.

MSU Rodeo Club meets tonight in the Judging Board meeting for new officers at 7 p.m.

Lansing Art Gallery, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing, announces a Brown Bag Mini Break at 12:15 p.m. today. Guest speaker is MSU Naturalist Jack S. Winkle.

Capitol Area Audubon Society will hold monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Fenner Arboretum, 2020 E. Mt. Hope Road. Topic: Endangered Wildlife.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested persons to a meeting at 8 tonight at Trinity AME Church, 3500 W. Holmes Road, Lansing (one block east of Waverly Road).

Dale Arnold, director of Instructional Services, speaks at Technology Luncheon from 1:30 p.m. Friday in 1981 Case Hall.

Applicants for Akers Hall RA positions must attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Akers Hall Auditorium.

MSU Astronomy Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Abrams Planetarium. Astronomy professors vs. club members in the Star Bowl Contest.

PRR Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Building. Bob LaPrad of Placement Services will talk about jobs.

Episcopalians gather to celebrate Eucharist/Agape at 5 p.m. Sunday at All Saints' Abbey Road for our last year of the term.

Are they spying on you, too? Citizens Committee to End Political Surveillance speaking at the Abraham Community at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Coordination meeting for people interested in getting cable television on Campus at 1 p.m. Sunday, second floor, Union. Cablevisions coming!

Come, sing, fellowship and praise God together at a worship service at 7 tonight in 334 Union sponsored by Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

JMC students present at "The Greatest Thing in the World" at Phillips Hall Lounge.

Debate: USPL versus PIRGIM. Nuclear energy or windmills. Ken Daito, US Labor party Michigan chairperson, and Richard Conlin, PIRGIM Lobbyist, at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union.

MSU Rodeo Club meets tonight in the Judging Board meeting for new officers at 7 p.m.

Mensa gathering at 5 Sunday. Dinner, speaker company. Call Lois Drey, Street, Lansing, for reservation by Friday.

Episcopalians gather to celebrate Eucharist/Agape at 5 p.m. Sunday at All Saints' Abbey Road for our last year of the term.

ANNOUNCING....



The First Amateur Photo Contest Sponsored By the State News

- 1st PRIZE A Camera Valued up to \$200 (winner's choice)
2nd PRIZE Any lens or accessory valued to \$100 (winner's choice)
3rd PRIZE Any lens or accessory valued 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. Any 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 issue. 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 of the Advertising Department MSU and professional graphic agency representative in Lansing.

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 before June 3. STATE NEWS will not be responsible for entries not picked up by the last day of spring 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 Sunday, March 27.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Michigan State News' and other publication details.

daily tv highlights

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

Thursday MORNING 11:55 5 News	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One (23) Mister Rogers	9:00 (6) Movie "A Circle of Children" (10) Best Sellers (11) Cable 11 News (12) Destination America	10:15 (23) All-Star Swing Festival 11:00 (6-10-12) News 11:05 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive
AFTERNOON 12:00 News Name That Tune Nova	THURSDAY EVENING 5:30 (10) Adam-12 (11) Cable 11 News 5:40 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive	9:05 (23) Movie "Antonia: A Portrait of the Women" 10:00 (12) Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme 10:05 (23) WKAR Membership-Pledge Drive	11:15 (23) Movie "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe" 11:30 (6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

Next to Coral Gables. Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play!



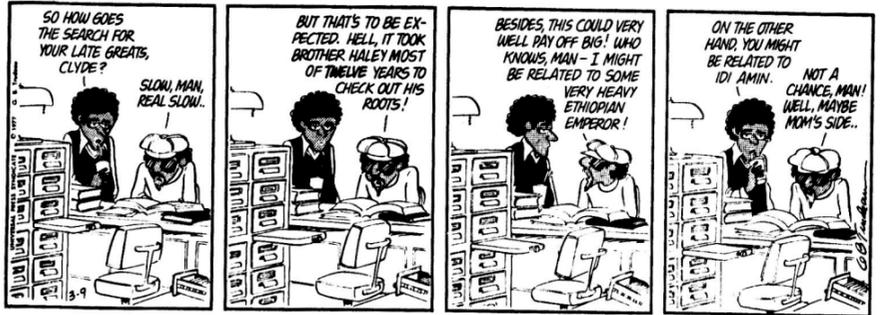
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

SPONSORED BY



SANTANA HURRY!
THIS WEEKEND
March 12th



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:



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



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:



Thursdays dinner: Indian Curry over rice with cashews & raisins.



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY:



541 BUILDING GAMES & GIFTS FEATURING FANTASY GAMES



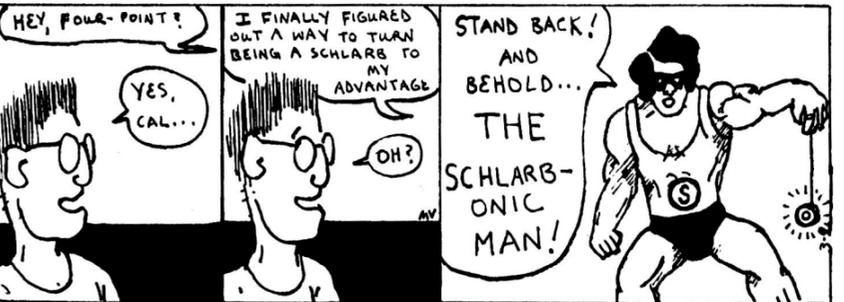
CALVIN AND COMPANY

by Mark Varadian

SPONSORED BY:



TODAY'S SPECIAL
Sopapilla Compost
Deep fried bread of milk and honey, spread with frijoles, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onions.
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:



TODD RUNDGREN
"HELLO IT'S ME"
March 15
Civic Center
5.50 & 6.50



Down Jackets Cleaned
Louie's CLEANERS LAUNDRY
127 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING
332-3537

Enjoy Their Antics in SAM AND SILO
By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
Starting April 18 in the State News.

Sam
The sheriff of Upper Duckwater would take his duties seriously if he had any serious duties.

Silo
Sam's deputy and pal is like a barn silo—he is either empty or full of corn.

Funny Floyd
A naturalist, a poet, highly educated—and nuts.

Mayor McGuffey
He's their boss, irascible, short of stature—and equally short of brains.

TOWN'S TOWN
Mike Brown

TODAY French Dip or Roast Beef w/fries \$1.50

Dooley's

TONITE Pitcher Nite

THIS SEEMS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY TO HANG OUT.

OLIN HEALTH CENTER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

23. Vinegar
25. Foundations
26. Opposed to this
29. Unflinching
31. Doublecrosser
32. Canny
36. Architectural pier
38. Copy
39. 100 pounds of nails

40. Hawaiian guitar
42. Young salmon
43. Chess pieces
44. And not
45. Thrall

46. Guido's second note
47. Ruler
48. Occident

DOWN

1. Revers
2. Lively
3. Dress material
4. Audition
5. Silt
6. Playground
7. Greek long E
8. Passageway
9. Lost weight
10. Signals in telegraphy
16. Denial
18. Dry, as wine
21. Perched
24. Hangings
25. Stake
26. Mental shock
27. Desire
28. Temper
30. Manipulate
33. Sultan's decree
34. Sea swallows
35. White heron
37. Indian mulberry
38. Lilaceous plant
41. Intention
42. Church bench

ZOGGY

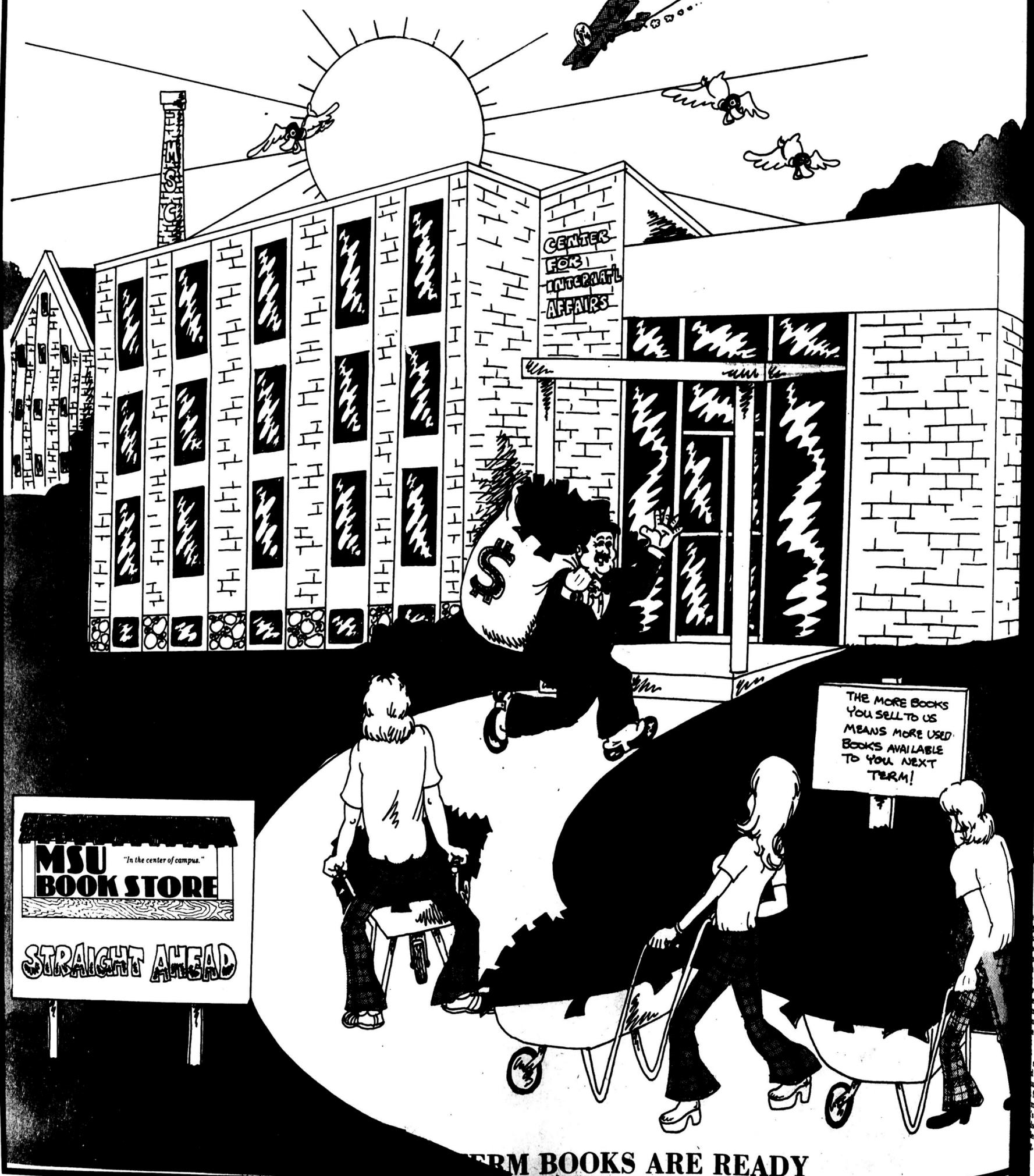
YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO KNOCK THAT OFF... THE MOOSE IS GOIN' NUTS OVER AT THE ZOO !!

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The Money Man is on his way to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

So if you no longer need your Winter term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 14-18) Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to buy your old ones (books) with new uncirculated ones (dollar bills) from 7:30 to 5:00 daily.

EXAM SPECIAL
PRO NEEDS 20% OFF
DURING EXAMS



WINTER TERM BOOKS ARE READY

MSU
"In the center of campus."
BOOK STORE
STRAIGHT AHEAD

THE MORE BOOKS
YOU SELL TO US
MEANS MORE USED
BOOKS AVAILABLE
TO YOU NEXT
TERM!

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