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LEAVING MSU WITH 'MIXED EMOTIONS'

Boger looking forward to new job

Parry, lunge, riposte

The female members of the MSU Fencing Club are dedicated and loyal women who are determined to see female club members achieve team status. The cost of equipment forced several members to drop out of the club this year and others who do not owe their own uniforms and electrical equipment used in competitions must borrow from the men's team.

The women know for the challenge of a sport that club president Karen Bradley calls an 'intellectual challenge and a mental game.'

"You and your opponents are the only ones playing, there isn't a whole team out there watching you," she said.

Text and photographs by Maggie Walker
Democracy spits in Indira's eye

Democracy is like a ponderous beast that just goes around trampling on its own tail for months on end. But in times of emergency, the beast can strike quickly to wipe out any imminent threat to itself. Such was the case in India on March 20 when members of the largest democracy in the world voted to deprive its citizens of their power and of the Congress party of the offices of government she most ardently desired.

It was perhaps the most appropriate irony that Gandhi's prime minister, V.P. Singh, had recently denounced her name before the elections for her role of tormenting 11 million blacks - a public statement which now opposition leaders jacked, political prisoners cursed and Jews wept for. It was fitting that Acting President B.D. Jatti, and not Gandhi, was responsible for lifting the martial law March 21. It has been noted the people respect Sanjay Gandhi, Indira's son, as he bedecked himself in the military orders and engraved himself the youth voice. But perhaps the sweetest note of poetic justice is that Gandhi was replaced by a former side she had thrown in jail. Muruk Desai, who held the Janata (People's party) candidate against Gandhi, has already declared a stand of nonviolence which has caused reserved jubilation among U.S. officials who marked that Indira's leaving towards the Soviet Union under Gandhi.

Charles Miller should be some¬thing of a hero to MSU students. His name could easily fade into obscurity. He has patiently sug¬gested ways to intensify the Data Processing Department, which can hold down some of the rising costs of education for students. He was rewarded for these efforts by his boast from his home and a movie, based on his book, that became a major book and high-accuracy computer work.

Miller makes suggestions in his
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The DEA has banned the use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin, is a natural compound found in apricot kernels. The FDA has stated that Laetrile is safe and effective, but doctors and researchers disagree. The ban has sparked protests and lawsuits, with many people claiming it is a human rights violation. The government's decision to restrict Laetrile use has been criticized by many in the medical community.

The DEA's decision has been met with widespread criticism. Many doctors believe that Laetrile is a safe and effective treatment for cancer, and that the ban is a violation of patients' rights. The government has been accused of suppressing alternative treatments and suppressing scientific research.

The ban has also sparked a debate about the role of government in controlling medical treatments. Some argue that the government should not interfere with medical research and treatment options, while others believe that it is necessary to protect public health.

The ban on Laetrile has been a controversial issue for many years, and it is likely to continue to be a topic of debate in the years to come.

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Pashnick evens MSU's spring

It might be premature to say that MSU pitcher Marty Radke (3-9) has finally found his stride. But he was the', winner in the Spartans' 10-9 victory over Michigan State U. 9-9 in ten innings Friday night. Radke struck out seven and walked four while surrendering six earned runs in 9 1/3 innings of work.

After dropping the opener, 5-4, to the Hawkeyes, the Spartans improved to 5-7 in league play. They have won four of their last five games.

The series is the first of six potential showdowns between the two teams this season. MSU and the Buckeyes will meet again March 31 and April 7, both in East Lansing.

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New law ‘surprise to rep’

By RICHARD VANN YORD

Charles P. Surny, director of BEN Administration and Scholarships, said Wednesday that the new law “places new restrictions on the student’s ability to handle information concerning a person we would be prohibited from obtaining.”

The new law, according to Surny, is written to prevent students from accessing educational databases without a proper request. If students are found to have violated the new law, they will be subject to disciplinary action.

Additionally, Surny said that the new law will affect the way students handle information concerning others. He noted that the new law will require students to obtain written permission from individuals before accessing their personal information.

The changes were made in response to concerns raised by students regarding the handling of personal information. It is hoped that the new law will help ensure the privacy of students and their personal information.

Grocery chains studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think grocery chains charge higher prices when they feel little competition, you’re right, a new study shows.

“Large chain prices are about 1 percent higher on average than those of small, independent stores,” said the study’s lead author.

The researchers estimated that consumers pay $1.24 million a year in increased prices on average. That’s a significant amount, especially when considering the large market share held by the largest chains.

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Analysis

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Thin rings seen circling Uranus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Five rings have been detected surrounding the mysterious planet Uranus, and scientists there declared today that they could be the forerunner of a complete ring system in 35 years.

The rings had not been observed before, but scientists believe they are the source of unexplained radiation that is found in the planet's atmosphere, so bright that it may be possible to see it from Earth.

Details of the findings were announced by researchers of the California Institute of Technology.

The rings were first discovered by astronomers using a new method of observation, and a search for the rings continued for months.

The rings are made up of thousands of tiny particles, scientists say, and may be the source of the planet's atmosphere.

If the rings are confirmed, they could be the first observed around a planet outside our solar system.

An unusual opportunity for study in Israel

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem is seeking volunteers to participate in a study to explore the effects of living in a developing country.

The study will be conducted at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in Jerusalem.

Volunteers will spend six months in Israel, living in a variety of settings and participating in a range of activities, including cultural experiences, scientific research, and community service.

The study aims to examine the impacts of living and working in a developing country on mental health, social relationships, and personal development.

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Boger leaving MSU with "mixed emotions"
Tossing the baby in the bathing water

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It all takes place at the Women's IM Building and at East Lansing High School, where the basic idea is for infants familiar with water and encourage them to develop automatic responses to keep floating and to thrash toward the pool wall, and to know where to go to get to a pool wall.

It may sound like quite an ordeal for an infant to be put through, but directors of the program, which is known as "Water Babies," say it really isn't so difficult.

Children, ranging up to an autumnal 6 years old, learn easily when they go at their own pace and aren't overtaxed.

And the smaller they are, the colder they get and parents, who are expected to accompany their offspring into the watery terrain need to take extra-special care that the infants don't get frigid.

Photographs by Laura Lynn Fisler
The proposal is an amendment to Article II of the Academic Freedom Report which outlines academic rights and responsibilities of students.

The proposed amendment would require a professor to grant a grade change providing the grade a student received is different from what a student's performance. The new grade would then be determined by the dean of the respective college.

In conclusion, the amendment, the section of Article II dealing with grade change can have an additional merit. It states to the faculty that grades are determined to be based on factors other than a student's performance. Following the procedure of 2.3.1.4.1, a faculty member is entitled to receiving and considering student's performance in the class when assigning and insuring the appropriate grade awarded.

The significance of the additional fact is that if a teacher is to amend an assignment, it must be done in a timely manner. Therefore, if one does not receive a grade change immediately, it should be taken to the faculty member to be ensured that a fair grade is awarded.

The proposed amendment, would allow students to continue receiving a grade change even if a professor is absent. This is due to the fact that grades are determined to be based on factors other than a student's performance. Following the procedure of 2.3.1.4.1, a faculty member is entitled to receiving and considering student's performance in the class when assigning and insuring the appropriate grade awarded.

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The measure proposed a major handle which was approved by the Faculty Council in its March 13 meeting. The same day, this measure was approved by the Council on Student Affairs and ASMSU, and then sent to Student Council and Academic Council for final approval.
White House roll featuring real eggs

WASHINGTON April 14 — Jimmy Carter, in a message to the nation, said that he was ordering the White House to use only real eggs in the Easter egg rolls that will be provided by the George Egg Co. for the Easter egg roll ceremony.

The Commerce Department is investigating whether the proposal to use real eggs for the White House would violate the 1977-78 budget agreement between the United States and the United Nations.

Children fed eggs during the past 20 years who ate eggs in their homes and were fed eggs at school said that the White House egg rolls were the best they had ever eaten.

Two years ago the First Lady, with the advice of the White House chefs, decided to use real eggs in the White House egg rolls to demonstrate the importance of good nutrition.

Administration officials said that the proposal for real eggs in the White House egg rolls was a good move, but that the White House chefs would continue to use real eggs in the White House egg rolls for the Easter egg roll ceremony.

Amore in Italy blooms early

MILAN, Italy April 14 — Love blossoms early in Italy, the city of fashion and the nation of romance, according to a study conducted by Harvard researchers.

The study, which was conducted by researchers from Harvard University and the University of Michigan, found that Italian women are more likely to have had an affair than women in other countries.

The researchers believe that this is due to the fact that Italian men are more likely to have affairs, which leads to an increase in the number of Italian women who have affairs.

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The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and was conducted in Italy.

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``Novella,' neo-classic Renaissance

By JOHN CANDY

Associate and Reviewer, RENAISSANCE News. (Hs.-Ed.)
``Novella,' the tenth release from the Renaissance Series, is a disc which by its excellence will probably draw many, many years, and well deserves to be noticed in any review of this year. It contains the Italian Renaissance award - a rich, non-dramatic approach, with single overtones, evident in such of the five preceding works.

``Novella' was performed by Halsam, a man who was able to make his first move with the echoes of the Italian Capital, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck during these five years. With his own inner aura and current status as the biggest names in the field, Halsam and John Tutt, Renaissance was realized.

Promised by the direction of the group, was the album for which the group was in search of a new sound. Soon after its release, this album has been well received by the critics and fans. In 1977, the group was formed, and immediately a new album was released, a masterpiece of the great Beethoven. The album is dedicated to the memory of the late ’Renais- sance’ and is a work of art of the highest order.

In the spring, the group was performing in Carnegie Hall and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The group has been able to bring in the audience of the great Beethoven and his contemporary with the success of the group. The group is a product of the great Beethoven and his contemporaries, and their music is considered to be one of the best works of the great Beethoven. "Three Sisters," a composition by Halsam, is a brilliant masterpiece of the group. The group has been able to bring in the audience of the great Beethoven and his contemporaries, and their music is considered to be one of the best works of the great Beethoven.

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Former protesters becoming policemen, CJ official reports

New breed of officers called more sympathetic

In BRIDGEWATER, NJ - Former protesters who have gone on to a law enforcement career say they have found their new roles to be more sympathetic than those they held as activists.

"We were part of a movement that was viewed with suspicion and fear," said one officer, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But now, as a police officer, I see the world through different eyes." The officer has been with the department for two years.

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Other officers echoed these sentiments. One said: "I was a part of a movement that was viewed with suspicion and fear, but now as a police officer, I see the world through different eyes." The officer has been on the force for three years.
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