

daily tv highlights

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

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Doobie Bros
April 22

Tickets
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Next Week

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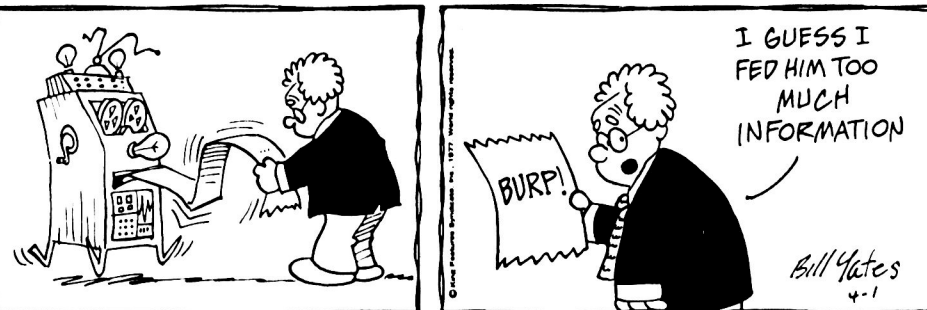
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Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla, and a sopapilla with honey. \$2.25
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
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by Mark Varadian



BEETLE BAILEY

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Leon Redbone. I was wondering when he was going to become normal. He never did.
Bonnie Raitt

by Mort Walker



FRIDAY MORNING
9:30
Tattletales
10:00
Price is Right
10:30
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
11:00
Hollywood Squares
11:30
Don Ho
Lowell Thomas
12:00
Double Dare
12:30
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
1:00
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lillias, Yoga and You
11:55
CBS News
AFTERNOON
12:00
12:30
Almanac
1:00
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:30
Young and the Restless
Gong Show
All My Children
Thruval
1:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid
Agronsky at Large
2:30
Guiding Light
Doctors
FRIDAY EVENING
5:00
Gunsmoke
12:00
Emergency One
Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
5:30
Adam-12
11:00
News
12:00
Electric Company
6:00
(10) (12) News
11:00
The Video Tape Network Presents
(23) In The Shadow Of the General
6:30
CBS News
10:00
NBC News
12:00
ABC News
Antiques
7:00
Hogan's Heroes
10:00
To Tell the Truth
11:00
Impressions
12:00
Brady Bunch
(23) Off the Record
7:30
\$25,000 Pyramid
6:00
The Price is Right

(10) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Are They Spying On You Too?
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Code R
(10) Sanford And Son
(12) Donny and Marie
(23) Washington Week In Review
8:30
(10) Chico And The Man
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(6) Nashville 99
(10) Rockford Files
(12) movie
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
(11) News
10:00
(6) Winner Takes All
(10) Police Woman
(23) International Animation Festival
11:00
(6) (10) (12) News
(23) To Be Announced
1:00
(10) The Midnight Special

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Down
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BROWN'S TOWN

Mike Brown

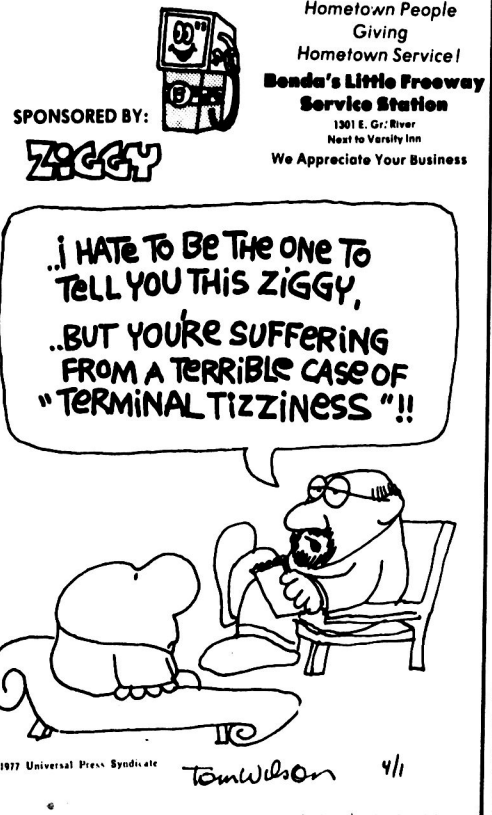
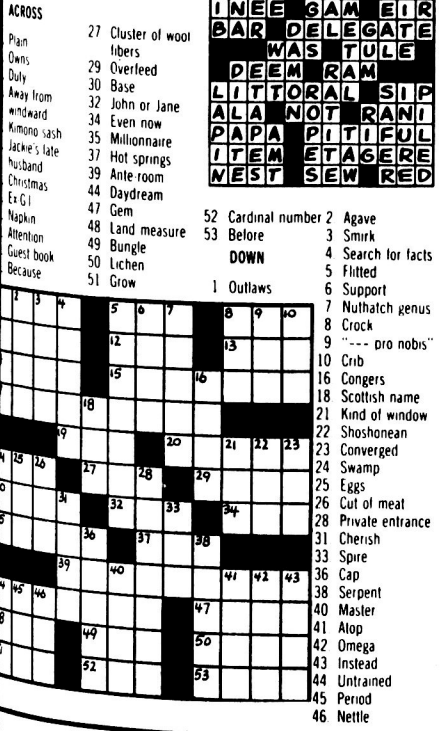
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TODAY
Hot Dogs
10¢
2-5 p.m.

TONITE
T.G.
Specials
pitcher 2-6
Specials

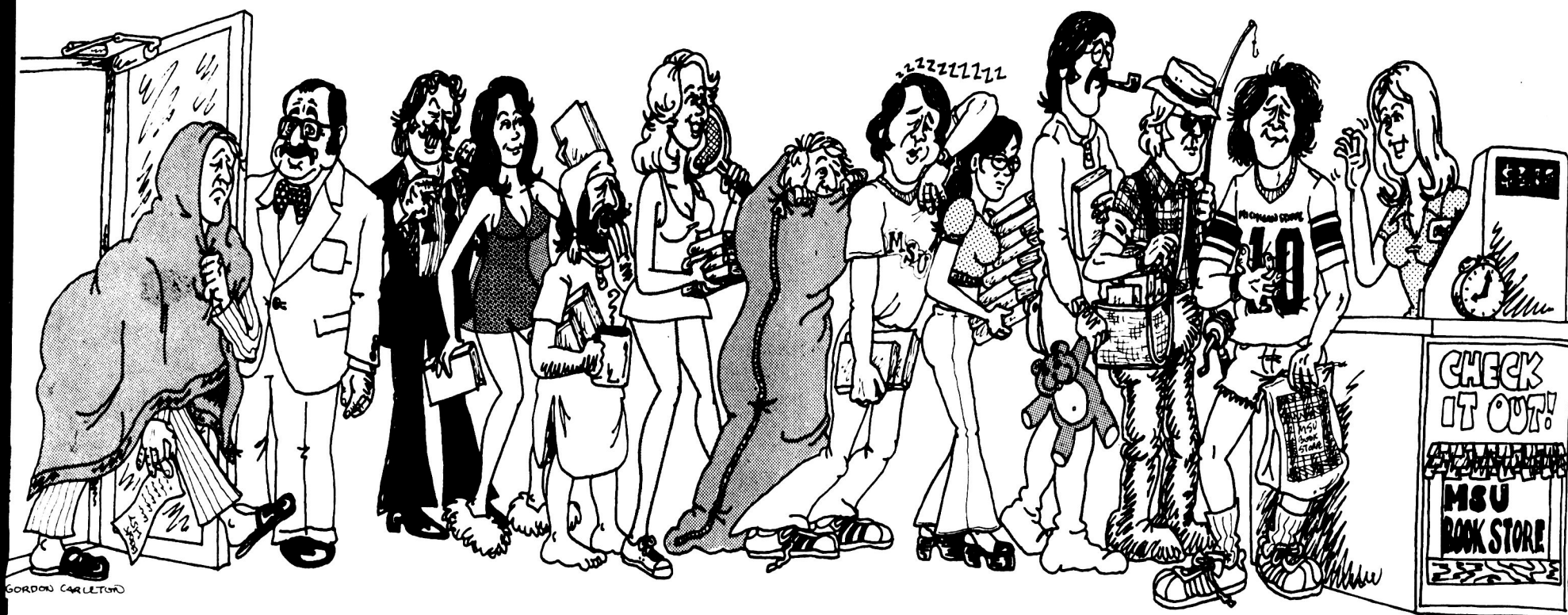


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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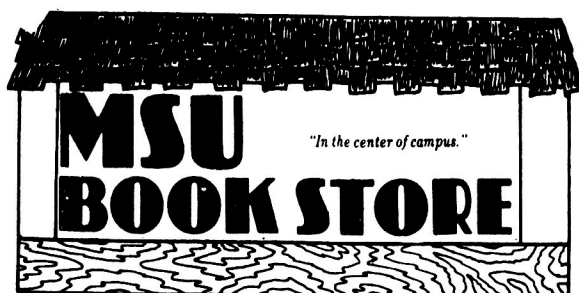
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Come in and choose from
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International Center
In the center
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OPEN NEXT MONDAY,
TUESDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

AP WIREPHOTO by De

Two persons
killed and 29
in the tornado
swept through
County over
weekend.

The tornado
swath 16 miles
and 10 miles w
Eaton County.

Maurice D
above, salvages
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Charlotte. A w
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crushed pickup
thrown into
woods beside
near Charlotte.

Reso to

By MICKIMA
State News Sta
The last remaining hope
project Seafarer was das
the House Armed Se
jected a \$29.7 million
marine communication
The committee reaffirm
research and Developm
which earlier knocked t
controversial project o
appropriations bill.
A resolution removing
budget plans sponsored
East Lansing, was pass
the committee Thursday
The full committee co
the subcommittee's dec

ASMS takes

By NUNZIO M
State News Sta
At least one ASMS
representative contender will
while another is not sure
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Sher Buchner, a co
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led for a recount because
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Common Good State
elected by five votes by
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All-University Elections C
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having 90 per cent of
the winner.
Buchner said she will n
with the All-University S
AUSJ) should the reco
final results.
Whether or not I am o
will fight for things,"

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 52 MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



AP WIREPHOTO by Dale Atkins

Two persons were killed and 29 injured in the tornado which swept through Eaton County over the weekend.

The tornado cut a swath 16 miles long and 10 miles wide in Eaton County.

Maurice Dostie, above, salvages what is left of his home in Charlotte. A wrecker crew, left, examines a crushed pickup truck thrown into the woods beside I-69 near Charlotte.



Audit findings may endanger 'U' funds

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

The possibility that MSU may suffer as a result of auditors' findings in MSU's Data Processing Department was not ruled out Sunday by a State House Appropriations subcommittee member.

Rep. Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing, also said the reports should not have been kept secret by the MSU Board of Trustees, though its discussions may have been properly conducted in executive session if its members dealt with personnel matters.

The legislature will have to determine whether the board of trustees attempted to keep the findings from public scrutiny and if they indicate an overall management problem in the department, he added. Johndahl is a member of the Higher Education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It's hard to evaluate how much of a problem this represents," he said, adding that he did not know how much effect the findings could have on MSU's state appropriation.

Johndahl and Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, chairperson of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, Thursday requested copies of the audits, which were promptly handed over by the MSU administration.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said all the major recommendations in the audit reports would eventually be put into effect.

"All the significant findings are under review and will eventually be implemented," he said. "They are in varying stages of implementation right now."

Several trustees who had been contacted said they thought the recommendations would be implemented.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said she thought the recommended re-

A list of the charges and MSU's response on page 6.

structure of the Data Processing Department would probably have to wait until a permanent director is appointed.

Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, said it was imperative that the department be restructured.

"There's a lot of wisdom there (in that recommendation)," he said. "The most essential and most immediate thing is to appoint a permanent director."

He added that he did not know if Donald Perrin, current acting director, would be chosen.

Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, how-

ever, said the only action being taken was the writing of a job description for the director and the advertisement of the open position.

In the meantime, Charles Miller, lead systems analyst, is at the arbitration stage of appealing a reprimand for breaking department security rules by letting Smydra in a side door.

Smydra said he wanted the board of trustees to drop the reprimand, but that it declined to do so.

Carrigan and Krolkowski both said the board should not interfere in the established procedure for appeal and should only intervene after it had been exhausted.

Neither would speculate on what the board's action might be if the issue comes up in the future.

Appeals court rules in favor of tenant rights

By PAUL NOVOSELEK
State News Staff Writer

Michigan tenants may legitimately make repairs on their rental units and deduct the cost from their rent if the landlord has failed to make those repairs in a reasonable amount of time, according to a recent Michigan Court of Appeals ruling.

In Anchor Inn v. Knopman, the court ruled the tenant has the right to make repairs in such manner, and attorneys for the management company have decided against appealing to the Michigan Supreme Court.

"It's surprising how few people know of this procedure," said Charles Ipcar of Tenants Resource Center. "Basically, the court said that if you have given your landlord a sufficient amount of time to correct a problem and he fails to do so, you may use your rent to make those repairs."

The case was brought to court by Anchor Inn of Detroit after a tenant, Dave J. Knopman, had withheld part of his rent to pay for a new air conditioning unit for the property he rented from Anchor Inn. Anchor Inn contended that the lease promised only that it could repair or replace the system, and not reimburse the tenant for repair for replacement done by him.

However, the court disagreed, stating that "where the landlord has covenanted to make repairs and fails to do so; the tenant, after giving reasonable notice to the landlord, may make the repairs and recover the cost of such repairs from the landlord or he may deduct the cost from the rent."

"Up until the decision, it wasn't clear what tenants could do concerning repairs," said Conrad Smith of Detroit Legal Aid. "Previously, you could only withhold the rent and the landlord would have to take you to court to get it back. It was only at that time could you appeal to the court for repairs."

Smith sees some unanswered questions that still must be cleared up.

"You're taking a qualified risk," he said. "The court still determines what is reasonable. You can't spend \$400 for the repair of a broken window."

"It still hasn't been defined what is a reasonable amount of time to wait before going ahead with repairs, and whether a variety of repair bids need be gathered to assure the lowest cost to the landlord."

"It's the type of thing that will take a few more test cases to clear up," Smith said. "This first step says you can do it, now the

second step is to see how far you can go with it."

Various tenants' groups had drawn up similar repair and deduct bills to be introduced in the legislature this year, but the court's decision eliminated the need for it, Smith said.

"The court did us a big favor by ruling for the tenant," Smith said. "It would have been difficult to get this type of legislation through the legislature."

"Michigan tenants' rights legislation is finally getting in good shape after almost 100 years of landlord benefit."

Bob Reed, housing court analyst for Michigan Legal Services, said some care should be taken before using the repair and deduct procedure.

"It will depend on which repairs are deemed necessary and what efforts were

(continued on page 6)

Vote slated on island's secession

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Chances for success are about as slim as they were in colonial days and during the War of 1812 when Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard islands tried to secede from Massachusetts, but the islanders are going to try again.

About 3,000 registered voters are eligible for the referendum on secession today on this island 22 miles from the Massachusetts mainland. The vote will simply show how they feel about secession — it's not legally binding.

Two towns on Martha's Vineyard will debate the issue at town meetings Monday; five other communities on that island 24 miles west of here will consider the same course at other town meetings scheduled between April 12 and May 17.

At issue is a question that has agitated New Englanders since the days of British colonial rule — representation.

"We still want to remain part of the commonwealth, but we're looking for representation," said John Conway, Nantucket's representative in the Massachusetts legislature. "The islanders feel they

(continued on page 15)

COMMITTEE REJECTS MONEY REQUEST

Resolution unanimously passed to kill Project Seafarer plans

By MICKIMAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The last remaining hope for the survival of Project Seafarer was dashed late last week when the House Armed Services Committee rejected a \$29.7 million request for the submarine communications plan.

The committee reaffirmed the action of its research and Development subcommittee which earlier knocked the money for the controversial project out of a military appropriations bill.

A resolution removing Seafarer from budget plans sponsored by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was passed unanimously by the committee Thursday night.

"The full committee completely accepted the subcommittee's decision to move to

alternative submarine communications systems," Carr, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said. "There wasn't even anyone pushing for Seafarer."

Navy officials had told the State News after the subcommittee move that they would not give up on Seafarer until after the full committee met to consider the subcommittee report.

A Navy spokesperson in Washington, D.C., said he was unsure what moves the department would now take.

"The need is here now for a submarine communications system," the spokesperson said. "We're very serious about the need. We've got to find a means of communication."

Carr contended, as did other committee

members, that several alternatives are available to Seafarer. These include improvement of an already existing submarine communications system at Clam Lake, Wis., as well as research into laser technology that could be used for communication.

The Navy spokesperson said the Navy felt Seafarer was the "only known method" for submarine communication.

"There are no known satisfactory alternative systems," he said. "This is very frustrating."

Carr expressed delight at the committee's action.

"This is not only a happy day for citizens of Michigan, and especially of the Upper Peninsula," the congressman said, "it is a

happy day for all taxpayers, who came very close to spending more than \$600 million for a system which simply would not have made a significant contribution to the nation's defense."

The committee's action came only a few weeks after Gov. William G. Milliken's veto of the U.P. project. Milliken wrote to Defense Secretary Harold Brown to reject the plan during a tour of Northern Michigan.

The Milliken veto caused a minor stir among subcommittee members, who disapproved of his action in their report to the committee on Seafarer.

Navy officials also blasted the governor for his involvement, and one person questioned where he got his authority.

Milliken made no formal statement on the death of Seafarer, but an aide was heard to remark, "Well, at least we've got that off our backs."

Project Seafarer had been a source of controversy since plans for it were announced in 1975. U.P. residents and numerous Michigan legislators were vocal opponents of the idea.

Several referenda on the proposal were held in the U.P., and each was soundly defeated. Navy officials planned to hold hearings on Seafarer this spring but those plans are now presumably scrapped.

invalidated for violations of the ASMSU Elections Code will be announced today at 5 p.m. Candidates can be invalidated for overspending and failing to submit a spending report last Friday.

Votes also approved five referenda to:

• Allow the ASMSU Student Board President to vote only in the case of a tie.

• Allow the chief executives of the major governing groups to designate themselves or another permanent representative to the board.

• Require the officers and representatives of the Student Board to be enrolled in at least one credit per term with the exception of summer term.

• Oppose the selection process of the State News Board of Directors.

• Support the assessing of all undergraduates a fee of \$1 per term should the MSU radio network acquire an FM broadcasting license.

Griffiths said it was not unusual for a referendum of any kind to pass.

Results of the Academic Council races on page 3.

campaign has got me currently more active in what's going on."

University College contender Rosanne Wilson, though within seven votes of her opponent, Jon Furtaw, is not planning to ask for a recount.

"I never really thought about it. Some people said that I should," she said. "I've never really been involved in this stuff before."

She also said that no member of her slate, Counterforce, advised her to ask for a recount. "I never knew that's what most people did," she said.

Wendy Corp, defeated by her opponent Colleen Leddy by six votes in the college of Social Science, is also not filing as of Sunday. She was unavailable for comment.

Barry Griffiths, chairperson of the elections commission, said that candidates

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

At least one ASMSU college representative contender will file for a recount, while another is not sure how to go about the process.

Sher Buchner, a contender for the communications arts and sciences seat, has filed for a recount because, "I feel I could do a good job and I was very close." Buchner, Common Good slate member, was defeated by five votes by Jean Riker.

Her option to file for a recount with the All-University Elections Commission comes from the elections code that allows for a recount should the candidate be within 20 of having 90 per cent of the votes held by the winner.

Buchner said she will not file an appeal with the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) should the recount confirm the original results.

"Whether or not I am on the board I can still fight for things," she said. "This

inside

monday

weather

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson is questioning the state House Red Squad probe. See page 12.

With spring comes bicycles. Somebody is doing something to keep yours. Page 3.



According to the Secret State News Weather Rabbit, today might be cloudy with a chance of (ugh) snow: winter's dying gasp.

Therefore, we gladly announce the death of winter, which is survived by spring. Flowers for the deceased were delivered with the compliments of the deceased's mother, Nature. Services will not be held.



Ugandan bishop shot, paper reports

LONDON (AP) — Three witnesses — a doctor, a nurse and a soldier — say Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum of Uganda was shot to death, not killed in an automobile accident, the Sunday Telegraph quoted a refugee Ugandan bishop as saying.

The newspaper said the Right Rev. Festo Kivengere, a black Anglican bishop, told it that Lumum was shot dead and then run over by a car in a staged "accident."

Lumum and two Ugandan cabinet ministers who died with him Feb. 16 had been arrested for allegedly plotting against Ugandan President Idi Amin. Amin said they were killed when the car in which they were being taken to an interrogation session overturned when they tried to overpower their driver.

"One of our bishops spoke to a nurse who said she had seen the archbishop's body with two bullet holes in his chest and blood in his mouth," Kivengere was quoted as saying.

IRA supporters battle with police

PORTLAOISE, Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of Irish Republican Army sympathizers fought pitched battles with riot police outside the Irish Republic's maximum security prison here Sunday during a rally in support of 20 IRA inmates staging a hunger strike.

Police said at least 60 persons, including 10 officers, were injured in the clashes, the most violent eruption of support for the outlawed IRA's militant "Provisional" wing in more than a year. A

spokesperson said at least a dozen rioters were arrested.

More than 1,000 IRA supporters, many of them from Northern Ireland, massed outside the prison's main gate in this little town 45 miles west of Dublin.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting in Northern Ireland to end British rule and Protestant domination of that province. They seek to unite it with the Republic.

Accused murderers shot in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Six persons accused of murdering 24 others in the name of the Socialist revolution have been shot by firing squad in the first public executions since the military took power three years ago, the leftist regime announced.

A communique from the ruling military

council, or Dergue, said thousands of persons, including the families of the 24 victims, crowded the hills outside the capital to watch the executions.

The spectators applauded and shouted "Long Live the Dergue" after the executions were completed, the communique said.



Committee warns of Soviet superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee led by former officials in Democratic and Republican administrations said Sunday that "if trends continue, the U.S.S.R. will within several years achieve strategic superiority over the United States."

A statement by the Committee on the Present Danger warned that superiority

in both strategic nuclear and conventional weapons "could enable the Soviet Union to apply decisive pressure on the United States" in crisis situations.

"Soviet pressure, when supported by strategic and conventional military superiority, would be aimed at forcing our general withdrawal from a leading role in world affairs," the committee said.

Researchers to test cancer pills

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Pills made from natural and synthetic Vitamin A will be tested soon in hopes they may be used one day to prevent major forms of cancer in humans, a researcher said Sunday.

The first target for researchers is preventing the recurrence of bladder cancer, said Dr. Michael B. Sporn of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

If testing in that area is successful, he said, research would be extended

to cancers of the lung, breast, prostate, colon, pancreas, stomach, uterus and esophagus.

Sporn said the pills are retinoids — molecules comprised of natural and synthetic forms of Vitamin A.

Research with animals has shown that synthetic retinoids may prevent lung and breast cancers, Sporn said, and tests are underway with animals for cancer of the colon, pancreas and esophagus.



Botulism case number increases

PONTIAC (UPI) — Health officials Sunday increased to 30 the number of confirmed botulism cases among patrons of a Mexican food restaurant, making the outbreak the worst in U.S. history.

New total of food poisoning cases at five hospitals came as the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that hot green peppers were the source of the

deadly poison. Three patients were in critical condition.

Dr. Robert Lacey, Oakland County health director, said the peppers served in hot sauce at Trini and Carmen's Mexican Restaurant last week were improperly home canned by a former employee.

Investigators seek cause of plane crash

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Air Force investigators aided by improved weather marked, mapped, charted and catalogued a flame-scorched half-mile area Sunday seeking the cause of a B52 StratoFortress crash that killed all eight men aboard.

The bomber attached to the 410th Bombardment Wing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base was returning from a seven-hour training mission when it crashed at 11:35 p.m. EST Friday. The site was five miles north of the air base.

Sadat arrives for meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived Sunday for his first meeting with President Jimmy Carter, where he is expected to set forth Arab conditions for peace in the Middle East.

He made no statements but smiled broadly as he greeted a delegation of U.S. officials headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

After greeting members of the official delegation, Sadat briskly walked past the crowd of some 200 cheering and chanting Arab-

Americans that lined the fence near the passenger terminal at Andrews Air Force Base.

He was quickly escorted to a waiting limousine, and he and Vance were driven to Washington from the base in nearby Maryland.

Sadat told an airport news conference before his departure that he wanted Carter "to be acquainted with the nature of the problems we are facing from our point of view because we have a right to put our point of view before Mr. Carter as the Israelis have..."

He also told reporters, "this is one of the most suitable moments in history for solving the very difficult and very complicated problem of the Middle East."

Sadat's visit is the first to Washington by an Arab leader since Carter took office last January and is one of a series of talks aimed at reviving the 1973 Geneva peace talks. Carter also plans meetings in the next few weeks with King Hussein of Jordan, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Sadat arrived in Paris on Saturday after two days of talks in Bonn with West German officials. Following a private meeting with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Sadat said he had no differences with the French position on the Middle East problem.

Egyptian officials have said the major goal of the trip will be to find out how Carter reacts in private to Arab demands on such matters as permanent borders for Israel, a Palestinian homeland and Pales-

tinian representation at Geneva.

The Egyptians have been baffled by Carter's open style of diplomacy, a marked shift from the secrecy that surrounded former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, with whom Sadat had a warm, personal relationship.

Before leaving Cairo last week, Sadat said he expected to get along well with Carter because both had come from small villages and shared strong religious beliefs.

VANCE REPORTS TO CARTER ON TALKS

Miscalculations not discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has declined to rule out U.S. miscalculations as a reason for the Soviet rejection of American strategic arms limitation proposals.

"No one can say that one never makes any miscalculations," Vance told reporters Sunday after giving President Jimmy Carter his first formal,

face-to-face assessment of the arms negotiations in Moscow.

Carter said the United States remains determined "to succeed if it's humanly possible to have permanent friendship with the Soviet Union and to have drastic reductions in dependence on atomic weapons."

Carter and Vance met with the reporters in the White

House Rose Garden after Vance briefed the President and his top national security advisers on the Kremlin's rejection of two Carter Administration proposals. They were:

• To ratify the Vladivostok agreement between the two countries, limiting nuclear arsenals without deciding whether to include the American cruise missile or the Soviet

backfire bomber under the pact.

• To cut the number of each country's ballistic missiles and strategic bombers from 2,400 to between 1,800 and 2,000, and to reduce missiles with multiple warheads from 1,320 to between 1,100 and 1,200.

The 2,400 and 1,320 levels were agreed upon in negotiations at Vladivostok in 1974.

Carter has expressed the belief that the United States will reach a strategic arms limitation treaty with Moscow.

"I believe the Soviets will ultimately agree with us that it is to the advantage of the

American people and Soviet people and the rest of the world to reduce our dependence upon nuclear weapons, Carter said on Vance's return to the United States Saturday night.

Carter said during his Sunday session with reporters that he will pursue such a reduction "without cessation and with a great deal of determination and, I believe, also with success."

Assessing reasons for Soviet rejection, Vance said Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told him the U.S. proposal for cutbacks was "one-sided and unfair."

Demonstration in Zaire draws crowd of 20,000

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A hushed crowd of barely 20,000 turned out Sunday at a mass demonstration organized by the authorities to show the capital's solidarity with President Mobutu Sese Seko in his struggle against a rebel invasion from Angola.

The hour-long demonstration in the May 20 Stadium — where Mohammed Ali beat George Foreman in their world heavyweight title bout in 1974 — was marked by an almost complete absence of cheering or other signs of spontaneous enthusiasm.

A party statement Friday pledged that the meeting would be "the most gigantic demonstration in Kinshasa's history."

But the 40,000-capacity stadium was less than half filled. Many of the participants were children brought up in buses by officials of the ruling Popular Revolutionary Movement, Zaire's only legal political party.

Sakongi Inongo, the governor of Zaire's capital, a city of more than 2 million inhabitants, delivered an hour-long impassioned speech during which he was not once interrupted by cheering.

After some 40 minutes, large sections of the crowd began to leave the stadium while Sakongi

was still speaking. Soldiers later closed the gates to stop the exodus.

Sakongi repeatedly accused the Soviet Union, Cuba and the Marxist-oriented Angolan government of President Agostinho Neto of launching the invasion of mineral-rich Shaba province by exile troops of the Lunda tribe.

The invaders crossed the Angolan border on March 8 and have occupied about one-third of Shaba, formerly Katanga province, which produces more than 60 per cent of Zaire's export income. The rebels advanced to within 30 miles of Zaire's copper mining capital, Kolwezi, but have made no further move toward the town for more than a week.

Diplomatic sources described the demonstration as a misfired attempt to whip up enthusiasm among the population of Kinshasa for Mobutu's war against the invaders in Shaba, more than 1,000 miles away.

There have been some signs of discontent with Mobutu's 12-year-old regime among the Kinshasa population.

Many members of Mobutu's government and the party leadership sat beside Sakongi in the grandstand. Mobutu himself did not appear.

African leaders gather to discuss military aid

QUELIMANE, Mozambique (AP) — Leaders of five "front-line" black African states around Rhodesia gathered Sunday to discuss military aid offered by the presidents of the Soviet Union and Cuba for the guerilla war against the white regime in Rhodesia.

The aid was offered by Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Fidel Castro of

Cuba during their recent concluded tours of southern Africa.

No announcement was expected Sunday from the meeting, chaired by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. But observers said the talks were sure to include ways of escalating the four-year struggle being waged in Rhodesia.

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LETTS

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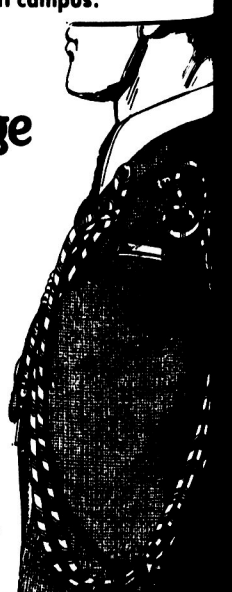
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'76
Squads

By DEBBIE

State News

In the time it takes to
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ISA greets New Year, decries Shah's regime

By ED LION
and MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) kicked off the Persian New Year Friday night with traditional dances and songs and a call for an end to the repressive regime of the Shah.

"Our nation has been under the yoke of repression too long," an ISA member said. "It's time for an end to oppression, it's time for freedom."

About 400 Iranians showed up at the Now Rouz — New Year — celebration in St. John's Church to participate in the dances, songs and festivities that mark the end of the two-week Persian New Year celebration in spring.

An ISA spokesperson said it was now the year 1356 in the Persian calendar, though autocratic Shah Mohammed Pahlavi says it is 2536. He said last year the Shah proclaimed the Iranian calendar would start from the rise of the Persian empire.

Previously the calendar started from the birth of the Moslem religion.

"The Shah just decided to change the calendar one day," the ISA spokesperson said. "But we don't acknowledge his rule and we don't acknowledge his change. For us it is the year 1356."

Amid the revelry of New Year celebrations was the grim reminder of the Shah's autocratic rule. Cameras were prohibited from the event and Iranians would not give their names for publication because they feared government retaliation.

At the start of the activities was a memorial song listing the names of rebels executed by the Shah's regime. In the past year, the ISA said, more than 100 persons have been executed by the

Shah for dissident activities. About 40,000 political prisoners languish in government jails, ISA spokespersons said.

The ISA put in a call for the new administration to stop traditional American support for Iran. The United States sells the Shah about \$2 billion worth of arms a year.

Members also called upon President Jimmy Carter to halt deportation proceedings against five ISA members in Chicago who "face certain death" if sent back to Iran. The United States is seeking to deport the five because they held illegal jobs. But the ISA says that is merely an excuse and they really face deportation because of anti-Shah activities.

"We want a stop to U.S. imperialist support of the Shah," an ISA member said. "Iran is among the most brutal, repressive regimes in the world. The government rounds up all political opposition and kills them or uses brutal tortures — like pulling out fingernails or shoving bottles up anuses of prisoners. We want the Shah deposed."

ISA members said they faced arrest upon return to Iran for their dissident activities. "But we think our opposition is a duty to the Iranian people and so we don't care," one said.

ISA members say SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, keeps tabs on them and they said that last year one East Lansing member was harassed by Savak agents.

The Shah, in a television interview last year, admitted Savak agents monitor activities by Iranian students studying abroad.

The ISA, with about 3,000 members worldwide, is one of the largest opposition groups to the Shah and it coordinates its activities with clandestine groups in Iran fighting to topple the regime.

the second front page

Monday, April 4, 1977

'U' POLICY PROMPTS ACTION Check services limited

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

Two years ago, when MSU ended all check-cashing services, students were

forced to turn to local banks to cash their personal checks. In many cases, the checks were drawn on out-of-state or out-of-city bank accounts.

In East Lansing, there are only two full-service banks. Both offer checking account services or check-cashing on a limited basis to noncustomers who are MSU students.

MSU Assistant Controller Kenneth B. Schram explained that check-cashing services were cut because of a high number of bounced checks, along with retrenchment measures.

The University "has no responsibility to students" as far as check cashing is concerned, Schram said.

Noncustomers who use check-cashing services at either of the two banks are charged 50 cents, with the exception of cashing local pay checks.

Several bank executives have admitted the purpose of this charge is threefold: To discourage students from cashing checks, to cover losses on bad checks and to pay for the cost of processing these checks.

Of East Lansing's two full-service banks, only the East Lansing State Bank will cash noncustomer checks, up to \$50, any time.

The First National Bank of East Lansing refuses to cash this kind of check two weeks before the end of the academic quarter.

When questioned about this policy, Charles J. McDonald, assistant vice president of the First National Bank, explained that this was a "protective" measure for the bank.

He continued that the bank's primary responsibility was to its customers, and not to the public or noncustomer students.

"Frankly, losses suffered over the years at the end of the term have amounted to quite a lot of money," said Richard K. Ridenour, vice president of the First National Bank.

"Cashing checks at the end of the term just cannot be done... if the students want to cash checks they should open an account in a local bank," he said.

One official at the East Lansing State Bank said, "Our experiences with students have not been bad at all."

Steward Bartlett of the East Lansing State Bank said, "The bank is a service industry, we are here to service the public and primarily our customers."

When Ridenour was asked for a clarification of his bank's policy on noncustomer checks at the end of the term, he refused to answer. Instead, he said the State News "is trying to crucify this bank," and would "take what I say and use it out of context."

Richard J. Lewis, dean of the MSU Graduate School of Business, and a member of the First National Bank Board of Trustees, attributed East Lansing's bank troubles to the University's discontinuance of all check-cashing services.

Lewis also said that, "If our competition can cash checks all the time, then maybe the matter deserves consideration."

Though student organizations from other Universities cash checks for students and charge a nominal service charge, ASMSU does not offer a similar service. When asked about the possibility of this being studied by ASMSU, President-elect Kent Barry said, "I will definitely look into it."

'76 MSU bike thefts down, DPS reports

Squad patrols, offers prevention tips

By DEBBIE WOLFE
State News Staff Writer

In the time it takes to dig a quarter from your pocket, insert it into a vending machine and receive a can of pop, your bike could have been ripped off.

"It takes just 15 seconds, on the average, for a bike thief to cut through a bike chain or unlock a lock with a master key," said Sgt. Larry Lyon of the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS).

But, despite the relatively small amount of time needed to steal a bike, thefts on campus in 1976 dropped 54 per cent from the 1975 figures during a three-month peak period.

According to a study conducted by a DPS bike squad, most bike thefts occur during the months of April, May and June between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The study also revealed that most MSU bike thieves are Lansing juveniles who possess master keys for the small and

medium size Slaymaker and Master locks. These brands and sizes of locks were most frequently broken into, according to the report.

The better the lock and chain or cable is, the possibility of it being broken into decreases, Lyon said.

"All locks can be defeated in one way or another, but it takes more time to break into or unlock a well-made lock. This extra time element tends to discourage the thief," he said.

The Bike Squad was initiated last April and has played a key role in reducing bike thefts at MSU.

"East Lansing, Lansing and Ingham County have had a steady bike theft increase in the past years because they lack a similar program," Lyon said.

During the peak months the DPS assigns a squad of full-time officers to the problem of campus bike thefts.

In 1975, a year before the squad was

created, campus bike thefts totaled 353 during the three-month period for a total property value of \$37,520. During the same period in 1976, the first year of the DPS program, bike thefts decreased to 193 for a total property value of \$18,793.

The average loss per bicycle during the three-month peak period was \$97.37 and the vast majority of those stolen were 10-speeds, Lyon said.

"The Brody group is the prime target area because of its location next to Michigan Avenue and the golf course," Lyon said.

Of the 193 bikes stolen last spring, 58 per cent were taken from dormitory bike rack areas. A breakdown of this figure shows that 19 per cent of the thefts occurred in the Brody group while 15 per cent took place in South Complex and 10 per cent were reported in the West Circle dormitory area. The remaining 14 per cent occurred near other campus dormitories.

The DPS Bike Squad recommends the following prevention tips to continue the decline of bike thefts for 1977:

- Be watchful of juveniles near bike racks on campus and alert the DPS of any type of suspicious behavior or loitering.

- If permitted, keep your bicycle in your dormitory room or apartment.

- Secure your bicycle with a good lock and chain and make sure it is attached around the frame and wheels.

- Engrave a name or operator's license number into the frame of the bicycle on the crossbar or other visible area.

- Keep a copy of the serial number of the bicycle in a safe place for identification purposes if it is stolen.

- Register bicycles with the DPS or the city of East Lansing so if it is stolen and recovered proof of ownership can be established.

"We strongly encourage people to call our department if they see any suspicious behavior or theft in progress," Lyon said. "If we stop a suspect riding a bicycle without a license or any type of engraved information on it, it is impossible for us to tell who the owner is and despite our suspicions, we have to let the suspect go."

For reporting a crime in progress on campus, dial 1-2-3 and for reporting suspicious behavior phone 5-2221.



Inner Light to hold program tonight at 8

The Inner Light Movement, a program of self-realization and development, will meet tonight at the Holiday Inn East, 3121 E. Grand River Ave., at 8.

An aura of electromagnetic energy surrounds every individual, said Waldis Piziks, founder and president of the Inner Light Movement, and anyone can see it.

"In essence, everyone is psychic because everyone is sensitive," Piziks said. "Some people just don't know how sensitive they are."

It is for the purpose of making people more aware of their own sensitivity and to realize their spiritual potential that the Inner Light Movement gives introductory lectures, self-realization workshops, seminars and summer camps.

Those attending the meeting tonight will be shown how to develop inner sensitivity, to interpret recurring dreams and to see the "human aura" — a halo of light — which surrounds every person.

Self-healing, spiritual and physical freedom and society's effect on the individual will be discussed in the two-hour lecture.

A follow-up "technique clinic" will be held the same place on the following night, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The first meeting costs \$2, and the charge for the Tuesday night clinic is \$4.

Election results wait for financial reports

Election results are in for the Academic Council at-large representative race, but the outcome will not be final until financial statements are filed by all the winners.

At least three of the winners have not yet filed statements.

Election results are subject to the approval of the Student Nominations Committee, headed by David Holmes, student member of the University Committee on Academic Governance. Financial statements from all candidates were initially due March 21.

Winners for Section I of the election for nonwhite male or female candidates were Ross Holland, Reginald Byrd and Jackie Tenney.

Byrd and Tenney were unavailable for comment, but Holland reported that he did not remember to file a statement. "That may constitute a problem," he said.

Kathleen Leonard and Cheryl Rivers were the winners in Section II, for nonwhite female candidates. Leonard, a junior majoring in elementary special education, said that since her election application was filled out by the Academic Governance office she never received a copy of election requirements so failed to submit a statement.

Rivers was unavailable for comment.

Sue Goren, a sophomore in the College of Social Science, won in Section III, which remained undesignated in the election. She said she also did not submit a statement because "I didn't spend any money" on the election.

According to Holmes, financial statements have to be submitted before the Nominations Committee can confirm the election returns. "It's my understanding that you have to file regardless of whether you spend any money," he said and added that he thought the rules were clear enough.

Since at least three top vote-getters in the election did not file, Holmes said this would cause some problems in confirming the returns. "I expect an appeal," he said.

opinion

Barry has obligations

With the formation of a new administration in student government, many will have the opportunity to work with ASMSU Student Board president Kent Barry in his attempts to "improve the physical and intellectual atmosphere at MSU."

It is true that many presidents have not delivered what they promised. But with the right enthusiasm and effort, many of Barry's proposals can be taken seriously.

Barry must realize that he is obligated to the students of MSU and must act accordingly. Many people have entered the office of president with the hopes of doing many things but realized that there were too many limitations on what they could do.

In order for Barry to best serve the students, he must set certain goals and establish limitations for himself. There is only so much he can do and it is his responsibility to do everything in his power. He was not elected to this job so that he will have another qualification for his resume. It is time that ASMSU was made a student organization again.

Through budgetary reassessments many student projects can be instituted and improved. There

are many services provided to students that are not financed sufficiently.

If Barry recognizes the limitations of ASMSU he will be able to improve present conditions surrounding this organization. There have been many presidents who, because of their politicizing, did not work entirely within the framework of student government guidelines.

We recommend that Barry work effectively within these guidelines to insure that student problems are addressed.

Whether ASMSU will be able to handle any of these objectives is yet to be seen. Many are beyond the power of the Student Board and will take a concentrated and diligent effort by ASMSU to convince the administration of the merits of these proposals. If Barry and ASMSU can institute some of its proposals they will have surpassed the achievements of many ASMSU boards. But to do this is to accomplish a deed many others dare not try and we wish Barry all the luck in the world in his attempt to do so.

It is our hope that Barry did not promise MSU students the world on a silver platter, only to deliver Gary, Ind., on a paper plate.



The State News

Monday, April 4, 1977

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

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Can ASMSU write?

All the treasures of the world to the person who can decipher this statement — Either the Chief Executive Officer, or their permanent representatives, of the following associations: Off-Campus, Cooperatives, Residence Halls, Fraternities and Sororities.

You lose.

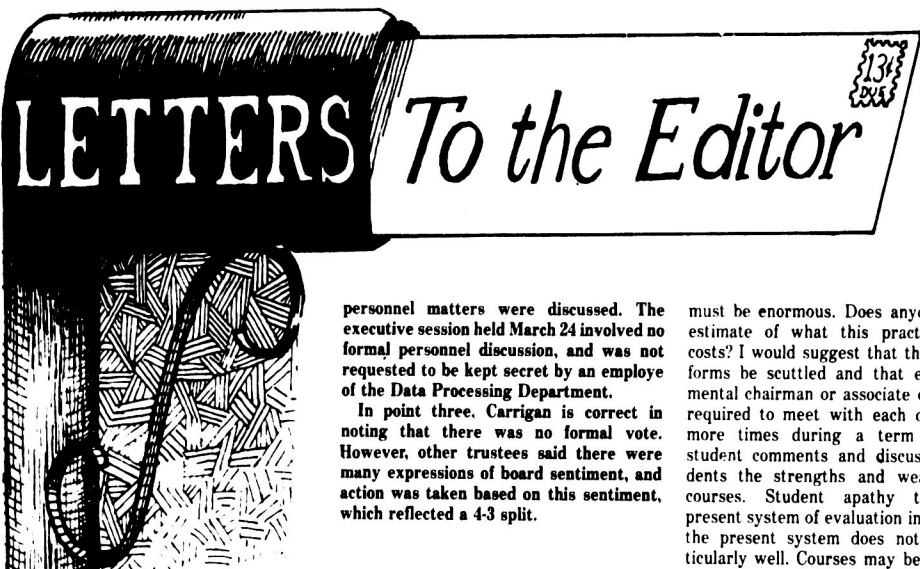
So did the 11,832 students who bothered to vote in the ASMSU election at registration. The explanation of the obliquely-worded Proposal B was no help either. In fact, all of the other proposals except one might have been written in pig Latin and generated the same understanding. ASMSU could have asked us, glassy-eyed from the horrendous intricacies of the registration process, if we walked to school or carried our lunch. Maybe such a question was on the ballot but we just gave up, stuffed the sheet into the slot and staggered into the refreshing spring air.

It is surely a pity that at an institution of higher education, representatives of the students — people who are supposedly dedicated to learning and communicating correctly — cannot put into plain language proposals for general scrutiny.

Persistence in such inanity will only foster increased apathy and heaven knows, any more apathy would virtually kill the possibility of effectiveness of the system. This makes the system susceptible to the opinions of a small faction who are motivated enough to vote. Voting, democracy, relies on a sampling of as many of those concerned as possible. Rights of the minority must be protected. But apathy allows a small group to rule the uncaring masses — the tail wagging the dog, so to speak.

Another suggestion to make the voting procedure more effective would be to allow students to cast their ballots at the beginning of registration. This way, people can think about the choices presented to them, providing they are written well. As it is now, the only thing students care about is getting out of the exhaustive registration rat-race and into the enticing spring weather, not voting.

By the way, Proposal B simply required the president of a major governing group of the University to appoint a permanent representative to the ASMSU Student Board. See how simple is, ASMSU?



personnel matters were discussed. The executive session held March 24 involved no formal personnel discussion, and was not requested to be kept secret by an employee of the Data Processing Department.

In point three, Carrigan is correct in noting that there was no formal vote. However, other trustees said there were many expressions of board sentiment, and action was taken based on this sentiment, which reflected a 4-3 split.

Save costs

Faculty and students have been told frequently that the University is in financial difficulty. I would suggest that the State News have a feature in which it would invite serious suggestions for reducing costs of the operation of the University. It would seem that there is probably considerable fat in the University's operations that could be trimmed away. For a starter I have the following suggestions.

The cost of student evaluation of courses

Dispute

I would like to clarify several major distortions in the State News article on the Data Processing Center on Wednesday:

*No evidence was presented documenting misuse of any funds.

*The MSU Board of Trustees held the discussion in executive session because it essentially was a personnel matter and a principal individual involved requested in writing that the meeting be closed. His exercise of this right is in accord with Sec. 8(a) of the new Open Meetings Act.

*There was no 4-3 vote in executive session. In fact, there was no vote at all.

While the entire situation is regrettable, most members of the board appear satisfied that the appropriate administration officers have accepted the recommendations of the internal and external reviews of the center and that these recommendations are being implemented.

Patricia M. Carrigan
Chairperson
MSU Board of Trustees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News article (March 30) did not cite evidence involving "misuse of funds," as Carrigan states in her first point. Trustee Michael Smydra was quoted as saying MSU is in a tenuous position with the legislature because it cannot manage its funds. Nonetheless, the allegations written by Lead Systems Programmer Charles Miller clearly serve as such evidence.

In point two, Carrigan neglects to note that there were two executive sessions. The session of March 25 is the one in which

Letter Policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

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

VIEWPOINT: PROFANITY

Cussing should count

By DAVID JONES

Last Thursday, the State News ran a photograph of someone picketing its offices. The caption read, "An unidentified student picketed the State News offices Wednesday afternoon in protest of the use of 'cuss words' in the newspaper. Marching back and forth in front of the Student Services Building, the student cited as examples of cuss words both 'brothel' and 'pervert.' Ooops! We did it again."

I was that student. Why was I picketing? Well, I had, and do have, a legitimate gripe. The State News has indeed used profanity, and has used too much of it.

I've read the State News for three and a half years and there have been times when it seemed that every other word was profane. As a writer, a poet, a critic and a journalist, let me tell you: that's wasting words!

When you use a profanity, make it count. There's nothing wrong with an honest, Anglo-Saxon word — if it makes an impact. But overuse it and you debase the currency. Sprinkle your stories with words like "shit," "fuck," "hell," etc., and they'll be less than harmless: they'll be ignored. Then what good are they?

Moreover, the working journalist is a creative writer (if he's good). Creative writers don't need profanities: they are

totally unnecessary except in direct quotes.

Why? First, they break up the flow of most styles. The ones above, for instance, would look stupid if I suddenly emitted "Ulysses." Second, they are bound to offend some readers. As a creative writer, the journalist tries to be accepted by his audience. Profanities turn people off. Third, cuss words are kids' words, things children love to use. The adult journalist does not need them. And fourth, if a journalist can't say something, anything at all, without a cuss word, he's an intellectual pauper. He should broaden his imagination, vocabulary and writing skill.

But let me end on a gentler note. The State News, for all my carping, is a fine newspaper. It is forthright, unlike other papers I read; it is incisive, unlike other nervous Nellie newspapers. It is (thank heavens!) even humorous.

Humor is exceedingly important; as Lincoln said, "If I did not laugh, I would die." Humor is the journalist's most powerful tool. Mark Twain wielded it superbly to lampoon the evils of his day; H.L. Mencken, no slouch of a working newsman himself, scored this century's idiocies with it. The State News is following them, attacking wrongs on and off this campus, and I am proud of it. I hope the paper will keep on fighting — without profanities.

Jones is a junior in Justin Morrill College.

different if only on a small scale to begin with?

G. R. Carter
Professor

Begin earlier

MSU has done it again. I refer to the decision of the administration to start school next fall a week later than normal. In other words, instead of starting Sept. 22 as we should, plans are to start Sept. 29. I understand the reason for this change is because of a Jewish holiday. I'm not Jewish, but I can understand the desire of those who wish to observe those few days. Is it necessary though to create this much trouble for the vast majority of students because of the wishes of a small minority?

What upsets me most, however, is that three home football games will be played before school ever starts, leaving only three home games left for the entire season. For a school that was put under NCAA probation and is losing money from lost TV telecasts, you'd think it would miss the thousands of dollars they're going to lose by this change in starting dates. If the school feels that strongly about not starting on Sept. 22, why not start a week earlier?

By starting then, five football games will be played at home while students are in school. The added revenue would be fantastic. Another reason for starting a week earlier is that our Christmas vacation would be increased from a planned measly two weeks to four full weeks.

David Dorr
323 Village Drive

Taxes

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the U.S. House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Michigan State University.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Michigan State News. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Va. 22204

Pen pal

I am presently confined at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility. I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a corresponding relationship with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand that just because I'm in prison that doesn't necessarily make me a criminal. We all can make a mistake because imperfection is due to anyone who's not perfect.

Alphonso Hayes
Box 61
Comstock, N. Y. 12821

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News maintains a list of names and addresses for those wishing to correspond with inmates.

VIEWPOINT: CENSORSHIP

JMC views/MSUFA

EDITOR'S Note: Following is correspondence between Janice B. Hayhow, editor of the MSU News Bulletin and Phillip A. Korth, an associate professor of American Thought and Language and president of the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), concerning that organization's attempt to submit a viewpoint to the News Bulletin. Below that is the viewpoint.

LETTER FROM HAYHOW TO KORTH MARCH 22

Thank you for your opinions on the Justin Morrill College issue, but we do not intend to publish your letter.

As indicated by your final paragraph, the purpose of your letter apparently was to further your faculty collective bargaining objective. As such it is inappropriate for the News Bulletin.

LETTER FROM KORTH TO HAYHOW MARCH 28

Your letter advising MSUFA of your decision concerning our statement on Justin Morrill College has been received. You have decided, clearly, to arrogate to yourself the right to judge what "appropriate" faculty opinion should be, following obediently the policy created by Robert Perrin and perpetuated by Mike Morrison. Your grounds for rejecting our point of view are untenable, particularly in a free University in which the exchange of opinion on matters vital to University life is essential. Certainly the fate of Justin Morrill College is such an issue and you have acknowledged its importance by carrying articles on it. The organized faculty has a right to expect the News Bulletin to print their views.

You deny that right on the grounds that we support collective bargaining for faculty as a solution to our problems and that we seek to support that solution in our analyses of University affairs. We certainly support collective bargaining and we will continue to demonstrate how it can help remedy the illnesses which, from time to time, beset MSU. This you have understood our clearly presented point. However, to deny us space on the pages of the News Bulletin arbitrarily discriminates against MSUFA and favors the few who oppose collective bargaining. You have little difficulty finding space for their views, even though they seriously mislead the faculty and students.

Your decision to censor our letter is a petty act, but it will not go unnoticed. Fortunately we have the ability to inform the entire faculty of our views.

VIEWPOINT

In our December newsletter, having in mind administrators' proposed unilateral dissection of the Anatomy Department and rumors about Justin

Morrill College, we warned that "In the near future, departments, programs, even colleges may be eliminated by administrative decisions at state or university level under the guise of 'efficiency' and 'budgetary mandates.' What will be the role of the faculty in the decision-making process? Are your department and college safe from administrative fiat?" Shortly thereafter, MSU's Central administration announced plans, which it had formed months earlier, to alter Justin Morrill College.

The prime impression we receive from examining the relevant documents in the JMC case, especially in the administration's house organ, the News Bulletin, is that administration spokesmen have very carefully chosen misleading language to suggest that the JMC "change of mission" was initiated by the JMC faculty. That is not true. The truth is that central administration determined to make the change some time ago, without prior consultation with students or faculty — including faculty across the campus who will be affected most directly when the change occurs. The administration then tried to put the best face on the matter by speaking of such nonsense as "consultation and input" from a "wide spectrum." In fact, two acting deans in this University were apparently the "faculty" who either "initiated" the move or acquiesced in it without consulting their respective faculties until it was too late. Those JMC faculty who have not flown the field have faced a fait accompli with a pro forma request for a "change of mission" in order to avert a worse disaster.

More important than the fate of JMC is the issue of a principle and a system in which faculty only advise the administration on curriculum. Central administration has been railroaded the JMC matter along the formally required faculty committee tracks. By the time it reached the Academic Council, it was at station 11 of a total of 15. As one council member rightly said of the administration's handling of an issue, "They never bring it before the council when there is still time to make recommendations. It just flies through council in a Catch-22 fashion." As faculty recognize all too painfully, and in too many instances, their views are only advisory to administrators who make the foregone final decisions.

Faculty Associates must agree with the general tenor of the State News editorial of Feb. 11 that "the death throes of JMC belie with a vengeance the myth of any student and faculty influence at MSU." And we wish finally to point out that if MSU's faculty were organized, they might be able to follow the example of some faculties elsewhere who bargain collectively and who have consequently regained some if not entire control over curriculum. By so doing, MSU's faculty could benefit both students and themselves.

BOOKS

Comedic memoirs

LIVING IT UP OR, THEY STILL LOVE ME IN ALTOONA!

By George Burns
Putnam: New York
251 pages, \$8.95

By KATHY ESSELMAN

"Living It Up Or, They Still Love Me in Altoona" is a casual memoir of autobiographical reminiscences. To call it an autobiography would be like calling soy beans steak.

Burns tells a lot of good stories about himself and his friends. He offers sensible observations and intelligent insights into the mechanics of building a joke, a routine or a characterization.

About this George Burns should know. He and his wife, Gracie Allen, played in vaudeville, where, as Burns and Allen, they played the Palace, the height of any vaudeville's dreams of achievement.

When radio came along they starred in that medium until television, when they switched their durable formula and diaphanous characters to that medium until Gracie Burns' retirement in 1958.

Then, at the age of 62, George Burns had to establish an onstage identity and do a single for the first time in his professional life. Since then, he has played nightclubs, won an Oscar for "The Sunshine Boys" and guested anywhere a host was foolish enough to let him sing.

Burns' description of his vaudeville years is highlighted by the complete text of the skit Burns and Allen did the first time they played the Palace. It revolves around Gracie Burns' patented characterization of the "dumb brunette" that George Burns developed with her.

Burns, like his friend Jack Benny, took the hard-won lessons he learned in vaudeville about timing and characterization and applied them to the comedy he did on radio and television. This helped create the form



Burns and his favorite partner, Gracie Allen, in 1950.

comedy would take in these infant media.

Burns' penchant for understatement, and his ability to take the audience into the joke while it built, set an alternate mode of domestic situation comedy which provided a nice contrast to the frantic falling-down style engendered by "I Love Lucy," which debuted a year after the "Burns and Allen Show" in 1951.

JACK BENNY: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY

By Irving A. Fein
Pocket Books: New York
296 pages, \$1.95

By KATHY ESSELMAN

Jack Benny was rich, attractive, well-loved and one of the greatest performers of his generation — to ask for more would be to spit in God's eye.

However, he deserves a good biography. Irving Fein, who worked with and for Benny as his personal manager and producer for 28 years, has produced "Jack Benny: An Intimate Biography." Like many such works, it provides little that could be construed as intimate, but does chronicle the facts and retells many of George Burns' classic Benny stories, which, if they aren't true, ought to be.

Fein's narrative flows smoothly, unlike Burns' work, demonstrating a pleasing familiarity with English prose style. The reader is only now and then struck by the fact that he or she is going nowhere.

It is not so much that this is a bad book, lacking in biographical material or quotes from a diverse selection of Benny's friends,



Benny and his slot machine, a promotional device in the Las Vegas Flamingo Hotel, during one of the late comedian's many stands in that town.

it is just that the book lacks a personal dimension. There is no material gathered from Mary Benny or their daughter Joan.

Missing is the pleasant, personal and slightly idiosyncratic tone of real life which Burns conveyed in an anecdote on Benny in "Living It Up," that has Benny buying a cake and taking it up to his dentist's office to share it with the girls in the office.

Fein has many stories, but somehow they attach to a driven performer, obsessed with comedy turns and timing, sheltered from the real world and the everyday annoyances of existence by his own absorption in his work and resulting absent-mindedness.

Fein finds Benny's childlike enthusiasms for small discoveries and ordinary food strange and not-quite-to-his-taste, and this subtly affects the work. Benny is reduced to a magnificent technician devoid of human dimension, a head without a heart.

Somewhere Jack Benny gets lost in the web of minutiae, which he weaves.

Kathy Esselman is a State News reviewer.

A voice enshrined in the heart;
a lifetime of ariasBUBBLES: A SELF-PORTRAIT
BY BEVERLY SILLS

By Beverly Sills
Bobbs-Merrill: New York
240 pages, \$12.50

By DANIEL HERMAN

Beverly Sills' autobiography could be described as a "rags to riches" success story, but I prefer another critic's belief that it was more a rise from "seltzer to champagne."

Unlike other musical autobiographies of recent memory, "Bubbles" is a charming, poignant and witty book, which, because of its odd size and abounding pictures (many in color), could double as a "coffee-table" book.

Beverly Sills, born Belle Miriam Silverman, was nicknamed "Bubbles" because she was born with a bubble in her mouth, an "omen of good luck."

The book takes us along on Sills' first days as a child star on the radio, where she was accused of being a "midget."

She was given her first chance, over the objections of her father, who wanted to go to college, by J.J. Schubert, who let her perform many roles in the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Sills spent many years as an understudy and one night she was called to substitute for the part of Wanda the Indian girl in "Rose Marie," even though her mind was still on "The Merry Widow." She writes, "My favorite line in the operetta (Rose Marie) was, 'You come to my cabin later, huh?' Still all-absorbed in the 'Widow,' I made it: 'You come to my castle later, huh?'"

Later, after Sills tried to get parts in productions of the New York City Opera, she was told that her demureness (which she thought was necessary for acceptance) made her somewhat boring. Thus, to the

next audition she wore black lace stockings and "a dress cut nearly to the navel," and "let her hair all the way down." Dr. Rosenstock (who hired for the New York City Opera), she later learned, was a "long-time aficionado of ladies' legs..."

This audition and her subsequent part started a long relationship with the opera company.

The book also details the soprano's

struggle to appear at the Metropolitan Opera, a struggle which finally ended on April 8, 1975.

"Bubbles" is charming throughout and can prove interesting even to those who are not particularly interested in the world of opera. For Sills and opera buffs it is both revealing and humorous.

Daniel Herman is a State News classical music reviewer.



"Moments when I deserve to be where I am." Sills on the steps of Lincoln Center, home of the Metropolitan Opera.

Editor's Note

The Book Page welcomes reviews and comment from the MSU community on material contained on this page.

Please direct inquiries to Donna Bakun, book page editor, 355-8252, from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

The editor is indebted to Paramount News Center and Jocundry's Books for their cooperation and assistance.

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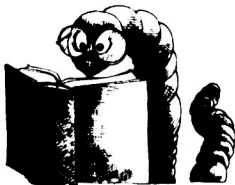
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Data allegations get lukewarm support

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Allegations made against the MSU Data Processing Department filed recently by Charles Miller, an employee of that department, have received lukewarm support in an audit by MSU Internal Audit director Robert Wenner.

The audit was conducted after MSU President Clifton R. Warton Jr. issued directives suggesting the MSU Internal Audit focus on determining the accuracy of the allegations regarding user dissatisfaction in that department.

Warton also suggested the audit determine the accuracy of allegations made by Miller regarding the management of the unit.

Simultaneously, an external audit was conducted by the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, designed to determine whether the equipment in the Data Processing unit is sufficient to serve the processing needs of the University at present and in the future.

In addition, Ernst and Ernst was to evaluate the present organizational structure within the department, in directives also issued by Warton.

Thirty-eight of the allegations made by Miller were discussed in the MSU Internal Audit. Four general categories of findings were included in the reports. Among these were that:

- Some of the allegations could be substantiated;
- Some of the allegations could not be substantiated even after

supplemental information was added;

- Some were denied by the individuals charged and therefore could not be confirmed;
- Some were found to be entirely false.

In addition to investigating in the direction suggested by Warton, the internal auditors also discovered some other incidents subject to question.

These included use of University computers to print gambling forms for the high school 1976 Class A and B basketball competitions from the quarterfinals to the final games. Also run on the computers were forms for the Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 college and professional football pools in 1976.

Wenner also found that computer programs were being written by computer operators, persons who are generally not qualified for this work. The audit reports stated that this is in "serious violation" of controls which have been in effect for "quite some time." While the MSU Internal Audit dealt primarily with the allegations made by Miller, the Ernst and Ernst audit report recommended drastic revisions in the very structure of the department, working from the ground up.

The most significant of these recommendations included:

- Appointment of a permanent director of the Data Processing Department; (Don Perrin has been acting director for 2½ years.)
- Modification of the present organizational structure to a more appropriate form;
- Modification of departmental hiring and promotional proce-

dures;

- Implementation of a well-documented long-range planning system for the department.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance, said these recommendations are being reviewed and eventually will be implemented.

The allegations filed by Miller were put into several broad categories in the MSU Internal Audit. One of these is unsatisfactory user experience with the Data Processing unit.

The auditors generally concluded there was a basis for concern in the department on this issue. The lack of effective communication within the department was cited as the main reason for the problems computer users have been encountering.

The implementation of an effective communication system was an immediate suggestion. Also recommended was the establishment of a schedule for setting and maintaining priorities for running programs through the equipment.

Wenner said in the audit report that the allegations made by Miller were found to be a mixture of "truths and nontruths" and it was "difficult at times to draw conclusions based on conflicting viewpoints."

Another of Miller's main complaints included in the audit report was the alleged harassment of Miller by Paul Klaver, assistant director of the Data Processing unit. These include interruption while Miller was taking the timed Programmer Aptitude Test, an incident which Klaver, does not remember.

Miller also states that after being employed for approximately four months, Klaver said that though he was doing "at least twice as good" as any other new employee, Miller should not expect to receive promotions or raises on this basis. Klaver also cannot remember this incident.

Harassment of Miller by Wilkinson; Steve Terry, assistant vice president of business and finance; Don Perrin, acting director of the Data Processing Department; and Mary Groty, assistant vice president of business and finance was, the report stated, the result of an "apparent misinterpretation" by Miller of certain comments allegedly made by others.

Miller also alleged that his job was threatened in a meeting of these people. All those present except Miller at the meeting denied that any threatening remarks were made.

Appeals court rules in favor of tenants

(continued from page 1)

made to find the most reasonable cost," he said. "You still take a chance because it's up to you to decide if the landlord has had enough time."

"It's also up to the judge to determine what is a reasonable amount of time, but it seems that if you meet the requirements under the opinion, you are perfectly safe in taking legal action."

Unlike some other states, Michigan does not have a repair and deduct statute, so the court decided on the common law right of the tenant in coming to its decision, Reed said. The only qualifications are (1) that the tenant gives notice of the need to repair, (2) the landlord has knowledge of the need and (3) a reasonable amount of time has been given for the repairs. The decision did not indicate

any monetary limit that may be deducted from payments. Tenants Resource Center has form letters which are available

to renters which they may use concerning repair and deduct. Further information may be obtained by calling 337-9795.

Minn. governor nabs speeders

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — By his own driving and personal involvement, Rudy Perpich is trying to put a governor on Minnesota speeders.

Perpich said he doesn't have a count on the number of speeders he's caught since he took office as Minnesota gover-

nor in December. When drivers "belting along at 70" zip past his car, Perpich acknowledged, he radios state troopers so they will issue tickets to the speeders. Sometimes the governor trails the offender until the patrol arrives to pick up the pursuit.

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Graffman: piano meets razor-sharp virtuoso

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Gary Graffman's piano recital Thursday in the MSU Auditorium offered a little something for almost everyone, with pieces (which were vehicles for Graffman's razor-sharp brand of virtuosity) ranging from late Beethoven to early Prokofiev.

The first work offered was Beethoven's "Sonata No. 30, Op. 109." This sonata, like Beethoven's other works of this period for quartet and piano toward the end of the composer's life, is open to interpretation, since in some cases the markings on the music seem to contradict themselves.

Graffman handled the opening movement nicely, with careful control and a swift pace. His handling of the second movement "Prestissimo" was lacking in spirit. Again, Graffman skillfully handled the third movement variations, keeping a nice clear line. I question, however, his overall conception of the work, which, while nice in detail, lacked richness and body. The piano sounded rough in spots and did not help matters.

Graffman next tackled Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35," a work based on Paganini's "Twenty-

four Caprices for violin, Op. 1." These caprices have proved quite fruitful as material for other composers: Liszt, Schumann, and Rachmaninoff have based compositions on them.

Graffman tore through both books of the "Variations" (which are in the form of études) with gusto, and his interpretation demonstrated the pianist's rapier-tipped wit.

Graffman opened the second half of his recital with Prokofiev's shortest, and one of his most popular, sonatas, "No. 3 in A minor, Op. 28." The work is one movement, and Graffman was unfortunately preoccupied with exploiting the work for all it was worth (in terms of virtuosity), resulting in a performance that was much too fast.

Graffman did not place a proper emphasis on the sonata's rhythmic qualities, though the overall effect of the work's performance proved to be quite enjoyable.

Graffman finished off the recital with polished interpretations of Rachmaninoff's "Preludes in G Major, Op. 32, No. 5, and in A minor, No. 8;" "Barcarolle in G minor, Op. 10, No. 8;" and "Three Etudes-Tableaux: E-Flat, Op. 39, No. 5 in C Major, Op. 39, No. 2, and B minor, Op. 39, No. 4."

major dangers with a child prodigy is "putting all your eggs in one basket."

"The odds of succeeding as a concert pianist are so small that the prodigy may play well, but never make it to the concert stage," he said.

Being a prodigy imposes a great strain on a child, Graffman continued. "It can emotionally ruin a kid when you take him away from whatever a child would normally have," he said.

"If you have a talented child, this talent could be in anything, swimming or music. The child should be taken, to the best teacher and should associate with other prodigies," he said.

Graffman said practice, which is important in developing any skill, must fit into the child's daily schedule normally. It is important, he added, to take advantage of the child's talent and not rob him of his development.

Graffman, who studied under Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolph Serkin, sees himself as a "romantic." Many romantic pianists insist that how a piece should be played is determined by the emotion of the moment, but Graffman said he feels that

this is "more a question of subtleties." These differences are slight, since the way a performer plays a piece will basically come out the same

unless the pianist goes home and completely rethinks the interpretation," he noted.

Graffman is primarily interested in performing music



Pianist Gary Graffman.

from the classic and romantic periods.

"As far as playing modern piano music, there is a very large piano repertoire. But by focusing my interests solely on the classics and romantics, I'll still never be able to play everything I want to play," he said.

He demonstrated this by explaining that in the time it took to learn Elliot Carter's "Piano Concerto," he could learn four Mozart concertos. Graffman said he does enjoy modern music, however, and some of his favorite modern American composers include Samuel Barber, Leon Kirchner,

George Crumb and Ned Rorem. Audience refusal to accept modern music is the result of lack of knowledge in that particular area, the pianist observed. "If they had grown up all their lives hearing modern music, audiences would be much more receptive."

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*NOTE: The above refunds are given to students who do not wish to utilize these services. Presentation of fee receipt card is necessary.

TV Notes

Edward Asner, who just finished his Lou Grant role in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is the star of two new TV movies. A new television production of Thornton Wilder's classic play "Our Town" has been filmed in Hollywood.

Concert pianist Gary Graffman belongs to the small group of virtuosos who were child prodigies and survived emotionally, while still retaining their technical acumen. Graffman feels that one of the

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Introduction to Computing (#100)

For persons with little or no computing experience. April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (#101)

For persons with computing experience who are new to the MSU facility. April 11, 12, 13, 14 7-9 p.m.

The Authorization File and AUTHORF (#140)

Instruction in the use of AUTHORF for potential problem number managers. April 19 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Computing (#175)

Introduction to the use of the interactive facility at MSU. April 18, 20, 25, 27 3-5 p.m.

GRADER (#115)

A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. April 14 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (#155)

Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: April 18, 20, 22, 27 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: April 19, 21, 26, 28 3-5 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (#255)

Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation. May 3, 5, 10, 12 7-9 p.m.

APL (#210)

Instruction in the APL programming language. May 2, 4, 9 7-9 p.m.

BASIC (#220)

Instruction in the BASIC programming language. April 27 7-9 p.m.

Introductory Graphics (#260)

Introduction to graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS). May 16, 18, 22, 25 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Batch Debugging (#380)

The use of FORTRAN and SCOPE/HUSTLER debugging aids that can be used in batch jobs. April 18, 20, 25 7-9 p.m.

Advanced EDITOR (#275)

Advanced features of the interactive text editor, EDITOR. May 2, 4, 6 3-5 p.m.

Magnetic Tapes (#310)

Instruction in magnetic tape terminology and procedures. May 9, 11, 13 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to APEX (#330)

An introduction to linear programming problems and the use of the CDC APEX system. April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 4-6 p.m.

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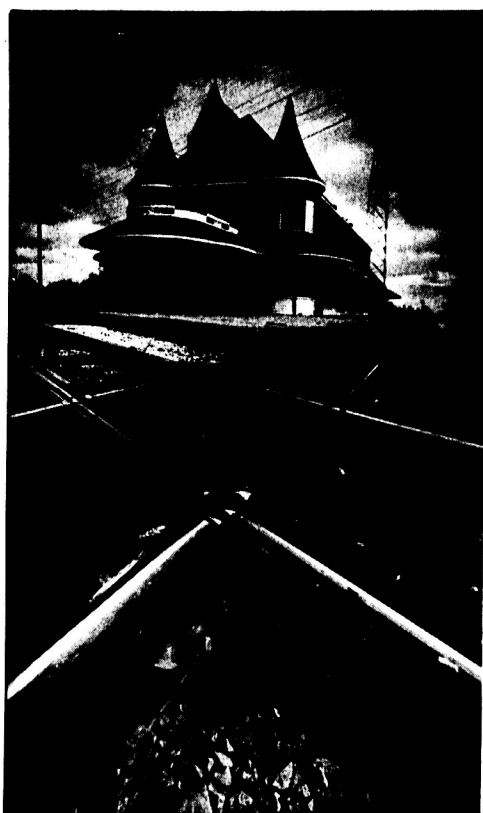
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SN shooters lauded in contests

Two State News photojournalists have received honors for outstanding accomplishments in nationwide competitions.

Dale Atkins, now a photographer with the Associated Press Lansing Bureau, was one of 57 winners chosen from among 9,000 entries in the 34th annual Pictures of the Year competition. His entry was a photograph of the Durand, Mich., train station.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the University of Missouri, the Pictures of the Year competition is one of the ranking photojournalistic competitions in America. Atkins is also one of 20 finalists across the country in the 1977 William Randolph Hearst Foundation competition for college students.

Robert Kozloff, a junior majoring in journalism, has

won first place for the "Best News Photo" in Region 4 of the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, college competition. Kozloff's entry depicts Betty Ford at the

moment former President Gerald R. Ford received the Republican nomination at its 1976 convention in Kansas City. Kozloff was a Hearst finalist in 1976.

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Exemption given to adult theater

LANSING (UPI) — A controversial adult theater in Grand Rapids won't be required to accommodate handicapped patrons — not, at least, for another five years.

The state Barrier Free Design Board Friday granted the Little Red Barn Theater a five-year exemption from complying with barrier-free design rules.

The theater's owner, John Barnum, sought the exemption when he was unable to get an entertainment license from the city because the remodeled stage area and dressing rooms were not barrier free. There had been indications that the city was using the barrier-free code to keep the theater from offering exotic dancers as part of its entertainment.

Under the 1974 Barrier Free Design Law, new or substantially remodeled buildings must have ramped access, special restrooms, parking areas and other features to make them accessible to handicapped.

Barnum had argued that the rules should not apply to his theater's entertainment area. A spokesperson for the theater said no handicapper had ever applied for a dancing job.

In granting the exemption, the board ruled Barnum received unfair treatment from city officials and that he deserved additional time to recover the investment made and to expand the business in order to eventually bring the theater into compliance with the rules.

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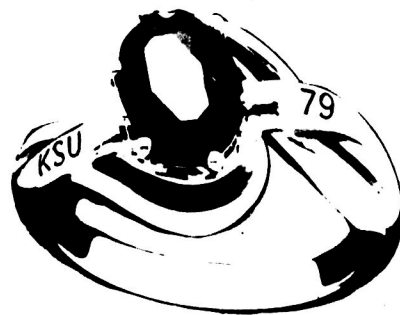
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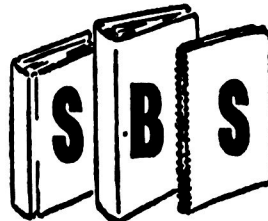
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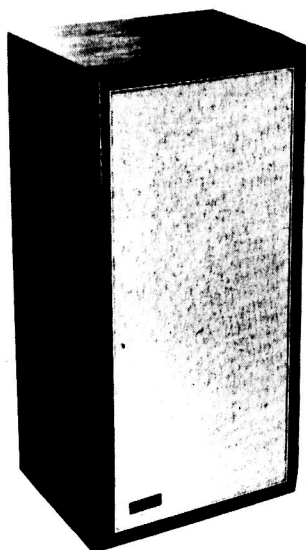
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FDA proposes action to crack down on PCB

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration proposed Friday a crackdown on the amount of a potential cancer-causing substance that may be found in dairy products, poultry, and fish.

Environmentalists call the move inadequate. The subject of the action are PCBs, widely used chemical compounds found in transformers, brake linings and many other products. Their presence in water has caused restrictions of fishing in the Great Lakes, in parts of the Great Lakes and elsewhere, and the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 90 per cent of all Americans have levels of the chemicals in their body fat.

The FDA, in a notice prepared for Friday's Federal Register, proposed a reduction in the amount of PCBs that will be allowed in several types of food.

The new levels would be 1.5 parts per million (ppm) in milk and dairy products compared to 2.5 ppm at present; 3 ppm in poultry (5 ppm now); 0.3 ppm for eggs (0.5 ppm now); and 2 ppm (instead of current 5 ppm) in fish and shellfish.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council last fall petitioned for reductions as an interim step toward eventually outlawing PCB's entirely from food.

Joseph Highland, head of FDA's toxic chemicals program, said the FDA proposal "disappointing and inadequate"

because it does not appear to be a move toward an eventual ban.

"They're going in the right direction, clearly," he said, but added that they seem not to recognize that the PCB problem is not going to go away. He said the EPA has estimated there are 750 million pounds of PCBs currently in service and 150 million in small doses could enter the environment, and eventually food, through garbage landfills, streams and the like.

Potentially, he said, there are five times as many PCBs waiting to enter the environment as have already caused current problems.

The FDA said PCBs are an "unavoidable contaminant" and it would be impossible to eliminate them entirely.

Highland acknowledged that a complete ban now would result in many foods being outlawed, but said his group is not asking for an immediate ban and the important point was a promise to move toward an eventual zero tolerance.

"Our purpose is to establish the lowest safe level feasible," the FDA spokesperson said.

"There has been a significant reduction in the exposure of the public to PCBs over the past few years. The only problem that remains is in fresh water fish which constitute a small part of the American diet."



For the daring and not the queasy stomachs, the Mason Wade Shows, cotton candy and all, will be at the Meridian Mall until Easter.

State News/Morna Moore

Worker leaves assembly line to become teacher of home ec

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Patrick Howard walked the assembly line for a job done by women — teaching home economics.

Howard was 21 when he decided to leave the factory and go to teach home ec. And for the past two years, the Bowling Green State University sophomore has been taking courses in child development, nutrition

and interior design.

"I am not fighting a cause," Howard said. "There is no reverse liberation involved. I enjoy it. It is something I have done all my life."

Howard says he rarely gives a thought to job hunting. "High schools are beginning to offer courses in bachelor living and I think I could go anywhere and get a job," he said.

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Police director questions probe

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — State Police Director George Halverson has asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley whether a proposed state House Probe of "Red Squad" activities would violate the constitutionally mandated separation of powers.

The proposed investigation of the Red Squad and other police-sponsored political surveillance activities in Michigan was sidetracked recently when the House referred the matter to its Public Safety Committee.

Halverson told committee members of his request to Kelly during hearings on the proposal Thursday.

He also said the state police have offered, in a Wayne County lawsuit dealing with the Red Squad, to make an effort to notify the estimated 38,000 persons whose names appear in the squad's files that they were the subject of political surveillance.

Those who are contacted would be advised of the procedure for obtaining the information in their file, Halverson said.

No action was taken on the proposed Red Squad investigation, but observers said it is unlikely it will emerge in the near future from the committee.

In a March 30 letter to Kelly, Halverson noted the proposed investigatory committee would have the power to subpoena witnesses and examine records of "any person, partnership, association or corporation, public or private, involved in a matter properly before the committee."

"I have grave concerns that this approach is so broad that the committee will be empowered to subpoena criminal and organized crime investigative files, and names of confidential informants," Halverson said.

Halverson asked if the resolution creates "a conflict of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government."

He said the resolution setting up the investigating committee "would allow the legislature to investigate, question and set

guidelines for the executive branch of government on how it should enforce laws passed by the legislature."

Halverson also asked Kelley whether the proposed House committee could require police agencies to produce information exempt from disclosure under the state's new Freedom of Information Act.

Many police files are exempted from disclosure under that law.

And he asked whether the committee could be compelled to review any sensitive files it does not obtain in secret sessions. The state police Red Squad was established by a McCarthy-era statute aimed at uncovering "subversive" activities.

Halverson has submitted his resignation as state police director and plans to take a job as public safety director in a Detroit suburb. He cited the continuing Red Squad controversy as one factor which contributed to his decision to quit.

Child porno problem presented

LANSING (UPI) — Parents who are desperate for cash are selling their children's services to pornography barons, a state House subcommittee was told Thursday.

The panel is considering legislation which would impose harsh penalties on those who produce or bankroll child pornography and on parents who encourage their children to participate in it.

"They are probably doing it because their parents are star-struck, need the money or are

junkies," said David Wohl, a representative of the Odyssey House organization, which is involved in the fight against child pornography.

"It's got to be mentally destructive to them at age 8 or 10. They don't know what they're doing."

Wohl presented the committee with copies of "More Lolliots" — a \$7.50 pornographic magazine featuring little girls.

Wohl said children who are

sexually abused by being forced to perform on pornographic productions can be scarred for life.

When it comes to the victims of sexual abuse, he said, "the lucky ones die."

Others, he said, grow up to be "the Charles Mansons and Richard Specks."

"What kind of future does the

country have if we don't take care of our kids?" he asked.

But Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, said the legislature will have to be very careful how it drafts the child pornography legislation.

He said artists who take pictures of their naked children could be subject to arrest if the law is not precisely worded.

Interest in the problem of sexual abuse of children in Michigan has been heightened by two cases — one involving a group in Genesee County and another involving a boys camp on North Fox Island in Lake Michigan.

More subcommittee hearings on the bill are scheduled for this week.

Yearbook positions open

Applications are being accepted for paid editorial, business and advertising positions on the Red Cedar Log Yearbook staff for the 1977-78 academic year. Openings that are available include editor-in-chief, assistant business manager, publicity coordinator, copy editor, layout editor, photo editor, reporters and photographers. All positions will begin fall term.

The Red Cedar Log, the official yearbook of MSU, is staffed entirely by students. It is a financially independent University publication and operates on a yearly budget of more than \$60,000, which is entirely generated by the staff itself.

Interested students who are qualified for staff positions can apply by sending or bringing a letter of application and resume to Jack Hillwig, yearbook adviser, School of Journalism, 110 Linton Hall. Applications must be received by April 15 and must include a local phone number. Interviews for the major positions will be held the following week. For further information, contact Hillwig at the School of Journalism.

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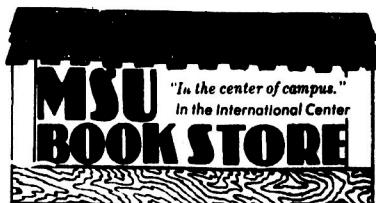
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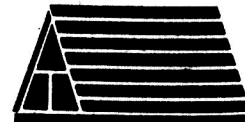
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JOHN SINGLER

Tiny Titan steals show



As the last two Olympics produced their respective darlings, in gymnasts Olga and Nadia, so has one more emerged in California and blossomed in Mount Pleasant.

Carol Johnston, all 4 feet 10 inches and 80 pounds of her, talked onto the mat Friday night around 7:30 and by 7:32 had the crowd at her feet.

Her dance in the floor exercise, scored at 9.20, brought the loudest ovation of the evening and her wave to the enamored audience turned applause to a roar.

"When you acknowledge them (the fans) you get more response than by simply walking off the mat," Johnston said. Her team, the California State-Fullerton Titans, is a story in itself. It's loaded with talent and finished second to defending AIAW champ Clarion State College of Pennsylvania in team spring. Most interesting of all, Fullerton carries a "poise, posture and attitude" coach.

But even Jackie Kazarian's unique role is small stuff alongside Johnston.

The warm-up area was practically empty Thursday afternoon, save for a few scattered gymnasts and a small group of reporters at the balance beam. Johnston was showing them how she does it. Her scheduled workout was through, yet she obliged the curiosity seekers with a short routine.

She accepts the handicap and deals with it frankly and out front, unflinching when asked all the obvious questions. In the seven years she has competed in the sport, not once has Johnston become annoyed with endless gawkers and constant quizzes about her ability as a gymnast — she is an all-arounder.

The 19-year-old wore a king-size grin in the parade of athletes prior to Friday's evening session. She was at the head of the line of Titans, carrying her team's banner and looking so bright and so big in her brilliant orange, white and blue warm-up suit.

Just before that parade, as the teams lined up in the practice arena, there was one gymnast surrounded by a gathering of young children, typically avid autograph seekers.

Johnston was obliging them.

With more than 100 athletes, an Olympian in the field, plenty of former national champs and a cast of giants, Johnston was the one signing autographs.

"I'm just another member of the team," she said. Kazarian's work is partly responsible for holding that team tightly together.

Incorrectly tabbed by many as nutrition coach, she will quickly correct you.

"You're working towards the total individual," she said. Nutrition is just one of the vitally important areas I have to deal with."

Her calling card offers the usual name, address and zip code. Below are the words "A Way of Life," which is what she is actually offering the women on the Fullerton team.

"We need more of a positive affirmation towards the right lifestyle in America," Kazarian said.

Her role is unique in American sport but an accepted part of European gymnastics. The novelty of Kazarian's position is not one of the overriding reasons why the Europeans dominate the sport.

"They have earlier training (in life), are more dedicated and have a less frivolous lifestyle," Kazarian said.

The gymnasts who performed at CMU this weekend seemed conservative, in their routines, compared to the dash and daring of the Europeans.

The top four finishers in the team competition ended the weekend the same way they began, with Clarion first, Fullerton second, Penn State third and Massachusetts fourth. Fullerton was one of only two teams that placed as many as five gymnasts in the finals of the four events.

The Titans are, by Johnston's admission, a highly intense and of competitors.

"The coach always has a direct bearing on the team. His own serious eye dictates the kind of girl he gets on his team," Kazarian said.

It's good that such a refreshing bunch of people can come into meet of this proportion with high hopes and have those hopes realized. The Fullerton team was the only squad that brought a finalist for the floor exercise routines.

They left a lot of people with a nice impression of them, and they left it with a flair only champions carry.

Thanks, Carol.

sports

Gymnasts rank 12th nationally

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer
MOUNT PLEASANT — The women's gymnastics team struck out at the ninth Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet this week at Central Michigan University.

The Spartans aspired to win their session Friday afternoon but lost to Utah, 138.50-136.15.

They had genuine hopes of a ninth-place finish but tied for 12th with Nevada-Reno.

They had hoped to finish ahead of Indiana State, the team which edged them for second place in regional competition a month ago. The Spartans tied for seventh.

Were it not for a disastrous lapse on the balance beam, the Spartans could have battled 1,000.

They broke their mental concentration and weren't into

the routines like they should have been," head Coach Barb McKenzie said. "Physically, we couldn't have been better prepared."

Of the six performers the Spartans had on the beam, only Kitty Skillman managed to better her season's average. She hit an 8.55 to place her in a tie for 33rd among more than 100 competitors.

Skillman finished the all-around tied for 45th.

The outstanding MSU performance was turned in by Pam Steckrodt. A 9.20 on the uneven parallel bars just missed putting her into the finals. Steckrodt landed in a tie for 18th and was 36th in the all-around, with 34.75.

More bright spots for the Spartans included Marie Cederna's personal season best on the bars and two fine floor exercise routines danced by Ann Weaver

and Joann Mangiapane. They hit 8.50 and 8.60, respectively.

MSU freshman Pam Harris wound up in pretty good company with an 8.70 floor routine. It put her in a tie for 58th, with 1975 AIAW beam champion Debbie Halle of Seattle Pacific University. Halle also won her regional all-around competition this season, totaling 35.95.

The meet produced four new champions, with Southwest Missouri State's Cheryl Diamond the only gymnast to successfully defend her title. She won the uneven bars competition with a 9.60 and a 9.55.

California State Fullerton placed five gymnasts in the finals and Karilyn Burdeik took home the hardware in the vaulting, dethroning defending champ Claudia Woody of Southwest Missouri State.

19.10-18.80.

Louisiana State's Jean Beadle copped honors on the beam with an 18.90. Defending champion Connie Jo Israel did not qualify for the finals.

However, the defending all-around champion won the floor exercise title with a pair of

9.65s. Roxanne Pierce, 1976 floor champ, did not qualify for the nationals.

Israel was replaced by Ann Carr as all-around titlist. The Penn State freshman put together a 9.50 vault, a 9.50 on the bars, a 9.35 on the beam and a 9.55 floor routine.

Clarion's Carrie Englert, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Montreal last summer, finished second in the floor exercise with a 9.65 and a 9.60.

Her teammate, Israel, matched Englert's 9.65 for the top individual score of the entire weekend of competition.

Sisters exemplify youthful gymnasts

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer
The youthful excellence of the MSU women's gymnastics team is, perhaps, no better personified than in the abilities of two sisters from Birmingham (Mich.) Groves High School, Kitty and Sara Skillman.

MSU's attractive gymnastics program lured them, following the lead of their father and older sister in attending MSU.

"We came here mostly because of the team and a lot of really neat people," Sara Skillman said.

The duo began serious pursuit of gymnastics five years ago, as members of a gymnastics club in Bloomfield Hills. The instruction was superior to that on the high school level.

"You didn't have to fool around with school rules," Sara Skillman said.

For her, the transition to MSU meant learning new things in the gym, mostly on the uneven parallel bars.

"It's scary to have someone new spotting for you," Kitty Skillman said.

The two have suffered no major injuries in their five years of competition, despite the occasional slips and tumbles gymnasts take.

"Knowing how to fall helps," Sara Skillman said.

Both are small in size and Kitty Skillman sees certain advantages in that.

"I've seen a lot of problems with tall gymnasts, especially with spotting them," she said.

Each possesses qualities admired by her sister. Sara Skillman appreciates her sister's gracefulness and her ability to pick things up quickly, while Kitty Skillman points out her sister's determination and feeling for the sport.

Each welcomes the presence of a sister at a meet, though Sara Skillman "doesn't feel that we're sisters in the gym."

"At meets, it's kind of nice having someone close," Kitty Skillman said.

She is the more emotional of the two and sometimes becomes frustrated because of doing things she knows better than to do — little mistakes.

"A lot of times, she (Sara) will talk me into a better attitude," Kitty Skillman said.

Like the team itself, Sara Skillman's goals at the beginning of the season were humble by comparison to what she has achieved to date. She wanted to improve her consistency. Kitty Skillman simply hoped for good workouts and wanted to enjoy the season.

Both would be interested in teaching the sport upon leaving college and Kitty Skillman is interested in judging meets as well.

The sisters from Birmingham have, no doubt, contributed heavily to the strong, pervasive sense of a camaraderie among the MSU gymnasts.

"If you didn't have it, the whole sport would be useless," Sara Skillman said.

Denison, storm dampen laxers

Torrential rain and wind wasn't the only thing that swept through Spartan Stadium Saturday as the Big Red of Denison whipped MSU's lacrosse team, 17-1.

During the storm a tornado warning also halted the game for 30 minutes in the second period, but Denison, a small school in Ohio, kept charging holding a 9-1 halftime edge and scoring eight second-half goals.

Kevin Willets tallied MSU's lone goal with a shot at the 8:15 mark of the second period, after Denison scored the game's first five goals.

Spartan goalie Chuck Malla had a busy afternoon, stopping 23 of the 40 shots on goal.

It marked the seventh win for Denison out of the seven times the two schools have met.

MSU is now 0-1 in the Midwest Lacrosse League and 0-2 overall. Denison is 1-0 in league play and 4-2 in all games.

Coach Nevin Kanner and the Spartans' next game is at Spartan Stadium Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Michigan and former MSU coach Fred Hartman.

Hartman coached the Spartans last season, but now plays on the Wolverines' squad, which is only a club sport at U-M.



MSU shotputter Paul Schneider set a national record of 650 pounds in the deadlift at the 1977 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Stillwater, Okla., March 25 and 26.

Schneider also placed second in the 242 1/2-pound weight class with a total lift of 1,710 pounds in three events.

Schneider's brother Dave was MSU's other representative at the meet and placed fifth in the 181 1/4-pound class.

Team awards announced tonight as Long's hosts basketball bust

Former MSU All-American Horace Walker will be the guest speaker at the annual MSU men's basketball bust tonight at Long's Banquet and Convention Center in Lansing.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m. The bust is open to the public at \$10 per ticket available at Long's.

Walker captained the 1959-60 Spartan team when he earned All-American and All-Big Ten honors. An outstanding rebounder, Walker holds the MSU game rebounding record at 29 along with his All-American partner, Johnny Green.

Walker also set the Jenison Fieldhouse game rebounding mark at 28.

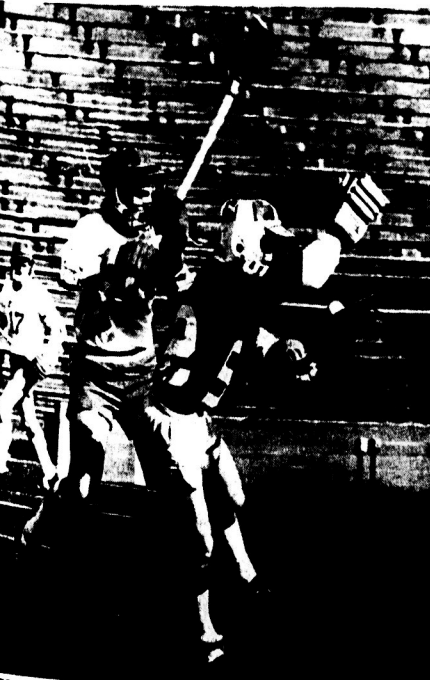
In the 1958-59 season Walker and Green, perhaps the most formidable rebounding combination in college basketball, led the Spartans to a Big Ten Championship.

Walker now is an executive at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

The purpose of the bust is to announce postseason awards.

The most valuable player award, voted by the team, will be presented. Also a first-time award to the top defensive player, the John Benington Award, will be made.

Benington coached the Spartans from 1965-69 and his team tied for the Big Ten title in the 1966-67 season.



MSU's Steve Rohacz battles his Denison opponent for the ball in Saturday's 17-1 loss to the Big Red.

IM Notes

There will be an important manager's meeting today for all teams interested in playing intramural softball. The meeting, which will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg., is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Schedules for the first week of play will be available today at noon.

Meanwhile, there will be two meetings today for women's intramural softball. All teams desiring to play in the women's intramural softball league are required to send a representative to a 7 p.m. meeting in 137 Women's IM Bldg. And there will be a meeting for those interested in playing core one-pitch softball at 6 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Some things that need to be said: The tobacco juice, pseudo-fights, chilled beer and mustard-covered hot dogs all return this week with the advent of another baseball season.

All the trimmings which surround the diamond action will slowly unfold over the next 26 weeks.

Perhaps of all the sports in this country, baseball has its own mystique about it. What, for example, can replace the enthusiasm of shivering through opening day at Tiger Stadium to root home a



EDWARD L. RONDERS

Baseball's predictable

potential fifth-place club?

And as the excitement of opening day wanes, the predictability of the national pastime will again surface. There will be a no-hitter tossed (at least one) and probably many more managers will be given their pink slips while extensive lobbying will be done to gain spots on the All-Star squad.

Another predictable element of baseball will be the emergence of some rookie phenomenon. Two campaigns ago it was Fred Lynn of Boston and last season "The Bird" put fans in a trance with both his ability and antics.

And, just as Mark Fidrych captivated baseball and awards last season, another predictable element of the game fell The Bird — injuries.

When Fidrych suffered torn ligaments in his left knee, the Bengals' hopes for a quick getaway vanished. The ace of the Tiger mound corps will be grounded until at least the first of June. But, the idle period for The Bird may be a blessing in disguise.

During the Tigers' winter press tour, Fidrych explained that he really hadn't taken a break since the conclusion of the hectic 1976 season.

While in Lansing in late January, Fidrych related that he had only spent several days at his folks' home in Massachusetts and had been on the run otherwise.

But, now since he is forebodingly immobilized, Fidrych will have a

chance to literally catch his breath and perhaps relax. Granted, the competitive nature of The Bird will drive him up a wall for a while, he will now be forced to relax some.

Meanwhile, Ralph Houk and his "Birdless" Bengals will have a tough time getting fifth place in '77.

Woody and Wayne
Many people have inquired about the Ohio State investigation. Questions have included: Is the investigation dead? Did Woody get off the hook again?

Well folks, the answer is an emphatic NO.

A conversation with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke last week proved that Woody and his Bucks are indeed still being investigated.

"As I indicated to you before, both the NCAA and the Big Ten are conducting an ongoing inquiry into the allegations concerning Ohio State," was Duke's statement.

Meanwhile, the interesting thing is the fact that NOT ONCE did Hayes or Buckeye AD Ed Weaver categorically deny any of the charges.

As one source related last week when asked if he had been visited by the NCAA. "Yeah, an investigator visited me and told me the Booster who paid for my trip to Columbus claimed he paid me only \$35 and not the \$105 he actually gave me. Personally, I think it's just the tip of the iceberg."

Students offered summer work

Ever want to go to the Egyptian deserts and dig for remains of ancient civilizations and the tombs of pharaohs?

Well, even though the chances of going to Egypt may be slim, it is very possible as some students will be doing archeological field work this summer in Michigan or Indiana.

Charles Clelland, professor of anthropology is heading two archeological projects, one at Fort Ouiatenon in Indiana and the other at Sault Ste. Marie.

Vergil E. Noble, doctoral candidate in anthropology and field director of the Fort Ouiatenon project, said they are looking for 20 students to work on the projects this summer.

Noble said the positions are paid and are for 10 weeks, from June 20 through August 28.

Assembly OKs lawyer ad plan

LANSING (UPI) — The State Bar of Michigan's Representative Assembly narrowly endorsed a plan Saturday allowing lawyers to list specific areas of practice in telephone directory advertisements.

The 68-65 assembly vote approved a resolution that now goes to the state Supreme Court for final action. The court's expected approval would give the state the most comprehensive attorney advertising policy in the nation.

Michigan attorneys recently received permission to buy yellow pages ads listing only biographical and professional background information.

The new rule would expand that authorization to include designation of one or more specialties, such as tax, divorce, criminal or probate matters.

"This step recognizes two important responsibilities," said Daniel M. Clark, chairperson of the assembly. "First it recognizes the need to make

readily available to the public information about an attorney's practice.

"Second, it recognizes the profession's responsibility to see to it that those attorneys who self-designate areas of practice are in fact knowledgeable about those areas."

Any attorney listing any designation other than "general practice" would have to take 10 hours of continuing legal education each year.

Opponents had feared the

special designations would imply the attorney was more competent in the field than others. It was also suggested that designations might cost attorneys' prospective clients in other matters not related to the specialties listed.

The state bar said it will publish a notice in each directory stipulating that designations are voluntary and do not indicate relative competence.

Fort Ouiatenon, outside present-day Lafayette, was built in 1717 by the French, taken over by the British in 1761 and then destroyed by the Americans in 1791.

Noble will be trying new excavation procedures at the project and will be looking to gain information from the buildings and artifacts which will allow historical interpretation.

Lee Minnerly, field director of the Sault Ste. Marie project, will be excavating at the site of several forts. He will be studying the role of maps, documents and photographs in archeological studies.

People who are interested in working on the projects should obtain more information and applications from the Museum as soon as possible.

COMPUTER CENTER TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

April 4	1:00 p.m.
April 5	9:00 a.m.
April 6	7:00 p.m.
April 7	3:00 p.m.
April 8	11:00 a.m.

State News Newsline

353-3382

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A baloney-on-rye, with mayonnaise or mustard, on an effective weight loss plan?

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There's a new, better Weight Watchers Program, too. Simpler. More flexible.

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EAST LANSING:

University United Methodist Church
1110 S. Harrison Road
Monday & Thursday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Parkwood YMCA
2306 Haslett Road
Tuesday, 1 and 7 p.m.

\$5 Registration
\$3 Weekly Meeting Fee
\$8 First Week Total

\$3.00 weekly meeting fee (Please, no checks)
No contracts

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call 393-5740

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ANNOUNCING . . . The First Amateur Photo Contest

Sponsored by the STATE NEWS

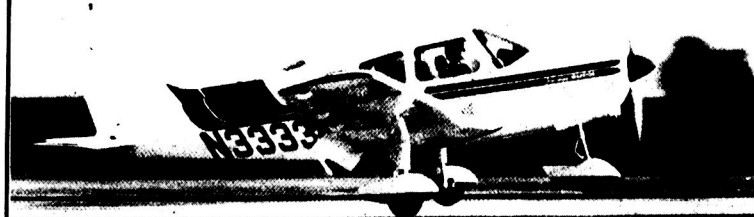
1st Prize: A camera valued up to \$200.00 (winner's choice)

2nd Prize: Any lens or accessory valued up to \$100.00 (Winner's choice)

3rd Prize: Any lens or accessory valued up to \$50.00 (Winner's choice)

*Prize values determined at current East Lansing retail prices.

SEE FRIDAY'S STATE NEWS FOR CONTEST RULES, ENTRY BLANK AND OTHER DETAILS.



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Your University Flying Club?

If Yes, write P.O. Box 287, E. Lansing, or call Jewett Airport, Mason, 676-5623.

Introductory Meeting Tuesday, April 5th

7:30 p.m., Room 334 Union Bldg.

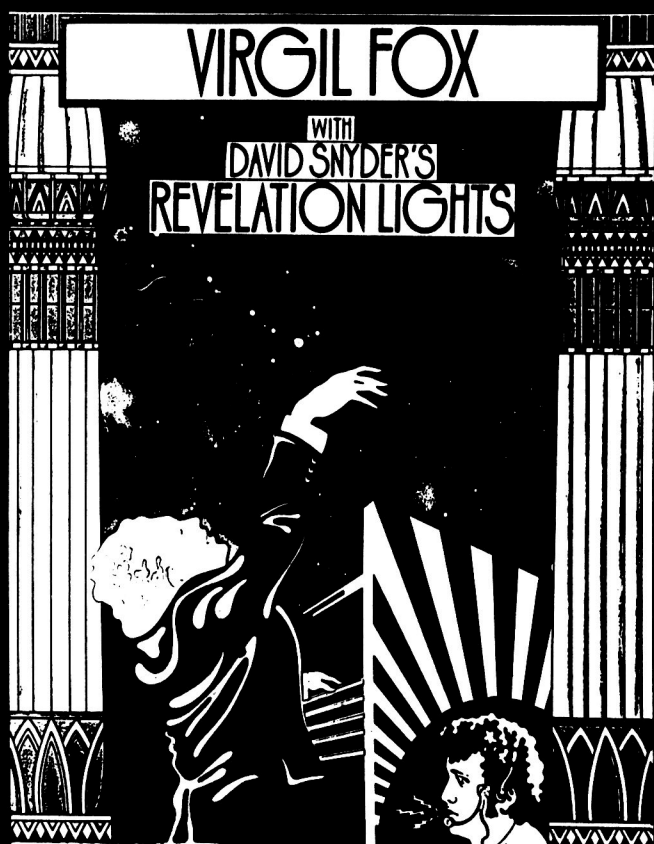
- TWO 1976 CHEROKEE CRUISERS
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- ONE CESSNA SKYHAWK (IFR)
- GROUND SCHOOL
- PRIMARY AND ADVANCED FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

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University Series Attraction

TUESDAY, MAY 3 — 8:15 P.M.
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Reserved Seats Only. Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30.
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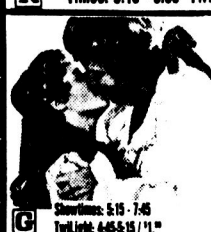
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO

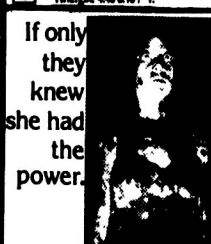
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Sylvester Stallone

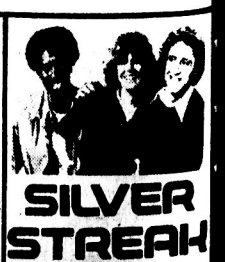
ROCKY

Showtimes: 6:30 - 8:15 - 8:45
Twilight: 5:30 - 6:15 / 11"



A STAR IS BORN

Showtimes: 6:30 - 8:15
Twilight: 5:30 - 6:15 / 11"



SILVER STREAK

Showtimes: 6:30 - 8:30
Twilight: 5:30 - 6:15 / 11"

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Nantucket schedules vote on secession

continued from page 1) — They feel we are losing representation we've had since 1696." The new apportionment bill in the state capital, will merge the legislative districts on Cape Cod. The permanent residents will be in a district which will have 36,000 persons. The island now has one representative in the legislature and the islanders feel about as much chance of being elected in the district as there is for Sound to freeze.

30,000 in the summer, not including a "floating population" of 100,000, said Mitchell Todd, president of the Nantucket board of selectmen, the island government. Todd said if the voting favors secession, he'll start discussing joining another state, though no one seems precisely sure how this would be done. Even though the island's state representatives have signed a "Proclamation of Independence" and raised their own flag, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts officially hasn't commented on the secessionist movement.

In the colonial era, the islanders briefly pushed for secession from the Massachusetts

colony and asked to be joined with New York. That failed. Then Nantucket pondered secession during the War of 1812, but the war ended before the idea came to fruition. And in any case all of New England was talking about joining Canada.

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Tonight Open 7 p.m.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
Hilarious Comedy
GEORGE SEGAL • JANE FONDA
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
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Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING
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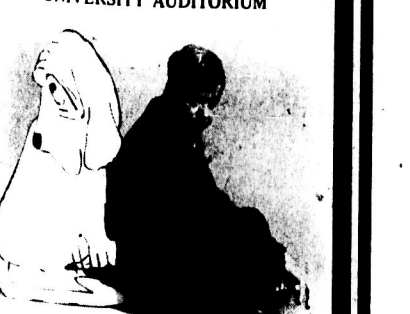
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1964, Black and White with a 3-minute color sequence. In Italian with English subtitles.
"The greatest achievement is that you come out of the theater, not dull and depressed the way you feel after movies that insult your intelligence, but elated—restored to that youthful ardor when all hopes are raised at once. BEFORE THE REVOLUTION doesn't widen the screen; it makes you widen your eyes. The world has opened: it is the power of art."
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April at 8:15pm in
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Dr. Brico will conduct
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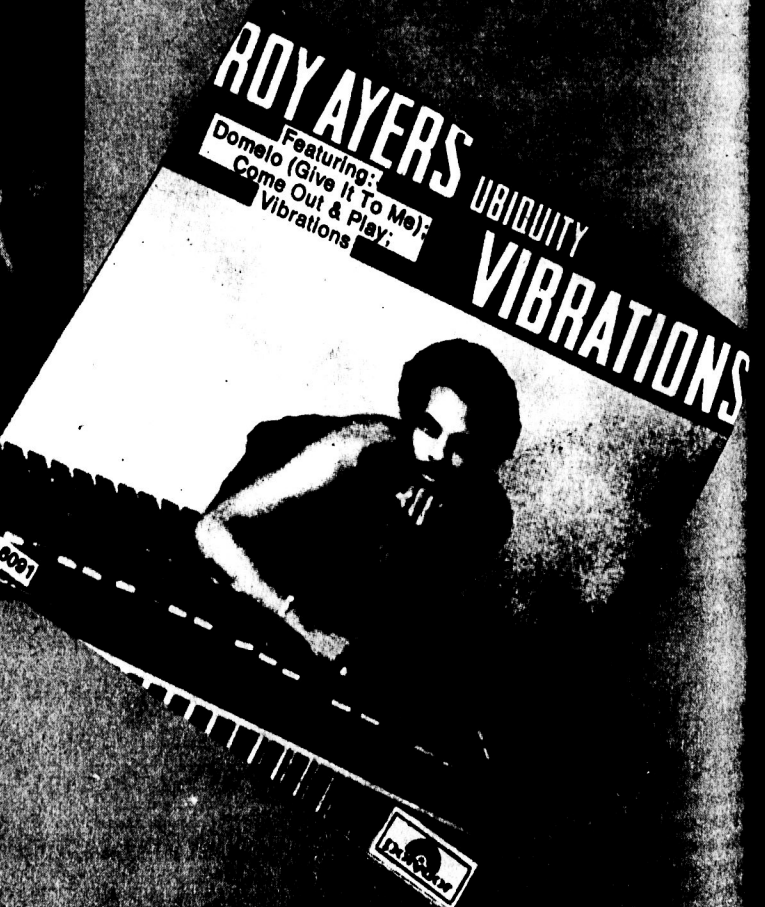
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(12)
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er. Excellent condition
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2811. 8-4-13 (14)
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Best offer. 355-2798
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9. 484-8972. 5-4-5 (12)
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TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN'

RATES
12 word minimum

NO WORDS NO DAYS
1 3 6 8

12 24 36 48 60 72 84 96 108 120 132 144 156 168 180 192 204 216 228 240 252 264 276 288 300 312 324 336 348 360 372 384 396 408 420 432 444 456 468 480 492 504 516 528 540 552 564 576 588 600 612 624 636 648 660 672 684 696 708 720 732 744 756 768 780 792 804 816 828 840 852 864 876 888 900 912 924 936 948 960 972 984 996 1008 1020 1032 1044 1056 1068 1080 1092 1104 1116 1128 1140 1152 1164 1176 1188 1200 1212 1224 1236 1248 1260 1272 1284 1296 1308 1320 1332 1344 1356 1368 1380 1392 1404 1416 1428 1440 1452 1464 1476 1488 1500 1512 1524 1536 1548 1560 1572 1584 1596 1608 1620 1632 1644 1656 1668 1680 1692 1704 1716 1728 1740 1752 1764 1776 1788 1800 1812 1824 1836 1848 1860 1872 1884 1896 1908 1920 1932 1944 1956 1968 1980 1992 2004 2016 2028 2040 2052 2064 2076 2088 2100 2112 2124 2136 2148 2160 2172 2184 2196 2208 2220 2232 2244 2256 2268 2280 2292 2304 2316 2328 2340 2352 2364 2376 2388 2400 2412 2424 2436 2448 2460 2472 2484 2496 2508 2520 2532 2544 2556 2568 2580 2592 2604 2616 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Apartments

SUBLEASE FOR spring: One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned and pool. All utilities included except electric. 332-4798. 3-4-5 (17)

NEEDED - FEMALE for 2 person apartment. Fall. One block from campus. 351-5254. 6-4-8 (12)

NEED ONE female to sublet next winter term. Cedar Village Apartments, good view. Debbie, 351-6832. 8-4-12 (15)

UNIVERSITY VILLA

5 Blocks To MSU
1 or 2 Bedroom From \$196
Leasing For Summer
(Only 150.) & Fall
332-8173

MSU 10 minutes. Furnished mobile home. Quiet. On lake. Child ok, no pets. \$35/week and up. Call 641-6601. 0-3-4-5 (19)

551 ALBERT STREET, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. 0-21-4-29 (21)

SUBLEASE SUMMER: two bedroom apartment - close. Pay own electricity. Rent negotiable. 351-2465. 3-4-6 (12)

SUBLET 2 one bedroom apts \$175 and \$132 (utilities included). East Lansing. Ready immediately. 355-9886. 5-4-8 (15)

SPRING TERM - one female or two people to sublet. Nicely furnished two-man with air. A cross river from campus. 351-3521. 4-4-7 (20)

FEMALE NEEDED for next year to rent apartment near campus with three other females. 337-1479. 5-4-8 (15)

ONE WOMAN for large, four person, Water's Edge. Balcony, 2 baths. 332-1973. 6-4-7 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed immediately for Cedar Village Apartments. \$65/month. Dianne, 337-0736. 5-4-7 (12)

GIRLS NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished, your own bedroom, near MSU and busline. \$95/month. Call 351-3164 (or if no answer, 484-8836 before 10 p.m.) 4-4-6 (24)

EAST MSU. Spring, fall. One bedroom, furnished, utilities, laundry, carpet. \$200. 374-6366. 0-6-4-8 (12)

Pine Lake Apts.

Some short term
leases available

One Bedroom units
\$165-\$200 plus utilities

Meridian Mall Area.
339-8192, 1-468-3857

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 635 Abbott. Available now. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 332-8173. 10-4-13 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED share one bedroom two person apartment. Spring term, close. 337-1481. 6-4-7 (12)

FEMALE WANTED for spring term, Twyningham Apartments. \$82.50/month. 351-3434. Available immediately. 8-4-12 (12)

ONE WOMAN needed to sublet. River's Edge Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 351-3576. 3-4-4 (12)

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available - Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call Today!

Apartments

FEMALE, MATURE upperclassman, non-smoker. Campus Hill. Free bus service. \$75/month. 349-2564. 8-4-11 (12)

EAST LANSING NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished/unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, newly redecorated, heat and water furnished, 3 to 12 month leases. Start at \$175/month. Call John or Sue, 332-6354. 0-21-4-29 (37)

ONE FEMALE needed Spring term. Cedar Village. Parking, balcony, extras. Cheap! 332-8480. 3-4-4 (12)

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Two man, one bedroom furnished apartments, heat included. \$190/month. June or September. Year lease. 129 Burcham Drive efficiency, \$160/month. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-2402; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 882-2316. C-21-4-29 (32)

STUDIOS

Ideal For One Or
Two Persons. Utilities
Included (Except Phone)
Pool. Leasing For
Summer & Fall
351-7910

NEEDED: TWO studios male roommates to share 3 man Twyningham apartment. Call 332-4070 (or 1-313-553-3953 on weekends) ask for Gregg. 4-4-5 (21)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease Americana Apartments spring term. \$70.00/month. Call 351-2891. 3-4-5 (12)

NEED ONE male for 3-man deluxe apartment. Close to campus. 351-1863. 3-4-4 (12)

MALE, OWN room. Cooking, laundry, close to campus. Call 351-7119 after 6. 8-4-8 (12)

OWN ROOM in comfortable clean house. Prefer grad. No lease. Available now and summer. 351-6315. 8-4-8 (15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. \$100 per month. On \$10 bus route. Free washer, dryer. Call evenings after 9 p.m. 351-3572. 5-4-5 (22)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE in country. No children, pets. \$135/month plus deposit. 694-9033. 8-4-8 (13)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED piano, lovely location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch style. Early July 1977-1978. Call 349-2753. 8-4-11 (17)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, also summer and fall. Pleasant house one block from campus. Fine food. Call 332-0846. 4-4-5 (16)

GIGANTIC SIXTEEN room house furnished, carpeted, 4 baths. \$810. 12 month lease. 2 blocks to campus. 351-0997. Z-3-4-4 (17)

FURNISHED FIVE bedroom house. Spartan Avenue. \$510/month. Utilities extra. New appliances, newly decorated. Insulated. 332-1680. 8-1-4-4 (16)

JUNE OR September lease, furnished, 3-8 man house. Fireplace, parking, very close. 372-1801 for recorded message. 0-4-4-6 (17)

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom house for fall. Close to campus. 355-0021. 6-4-8 (12)

WELCOME WEEK, two to three bedroom house, available immediately, across from Hubbard Hall. Over an acre. Price reduced for spring, summer rental. Call 484-9472 or 351-5312. EQUITY VEST. 0-21-4-29 (28)

Houses

THREE BLOCKS from campus, five and six bedroom, furnished homes for fall leasing. Call Craig Gibson and leave a message. 627-9773. 13-4-15 (21)

TWO ROOMS in house to rent for summer. Rent negotiable. Phone 351-8482. 8-4-8 (12)

HEDRICK HOUSE CO-OP has openings for spring term. \$330 room/board. 332-0844. 8-4-8 (12)

Rooms

CLOSE FURNISHED room. \$55 plus utilities. Kitchen, parking, etc. 339-2961 after 6 p.m. 8-4-8 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE \$85/month and women's double \$60/month/person. Utilities except phone paid. Kitchen privilege, Christian atmosphere. THE WAY STATION, 131 Bogue. Call Kelly 332-2906 or 351-4950. 8-4-8 (28)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large knotty pine room, \$90.00/month plus utilities. 332-1607. 3-4-5 (12)

OWN ROOM in clean house, furnished, near campus. \$90/month, plus utilities. Available immediately. 351-3732. 4-4-8 (15)

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, single, cooking. One block to campus. \$250/term. 485-8836 or 351-2623. 0-5-4-8 (14)

OWN ROOM, prefer female, beautiful clean house. Near Capitol. Good neighborhood. 482-8012. 8-4-8 (12)

MALE FOR single room with males in large house. Spring, parking, close. 351-8435. 5-4-7 (13)

EAST LANSING male, close to Union. \$14 week. No cooking. 443 Grove Street. 332-0205. 6-4-8 (14)

SPRING, SINGLES, furnished. Share kitchen, parking. \$70-\$100. Very close. 332-1800; 372-1800. 0-4-4-6 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE on farm. \$50/month. 651-6437. Keep trying. 2-4-2 (12)

NEW COMMUNITY CO-OP. FARM has furnished rooms/board. One man, one woman. \$290/term. Close. 351-3820. Z-3-4-5 (15)

FURNISHED ROOM, 15 minutes by car. Parking, laundry. \$82.50. 699-2502 after 6 p.m. 4-4-6 (12)

SINGLE ROOM, furnished, near campus. No kitchen. Call after 7 p.m. only. 337-0678. 5-4-8 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Professional or graduate student. Three bedroom duplex, fireplace. East Lansing. 351-1391 after 5 p.m. 3-4-6 (14)

CLOSE TO campus - immediate possession. Female only, room or room/board, home privileges. Parking. 332-5318; 332-6531. 6-4-7 (16)

ONE ROOM, \$100/month, no utilities. Available immediately. 334 Evergreen. 337-2304/484-0747. 4-4-6 (12)

OWN ROOM in large co-ed house. Three blocks to campus. 437 M.A.C. \$77/month. Call John 339-3807 after 6 p.m. 6-4-8 (19)

MSU NEAR, unfurnished rooms. Share house - expenses. \$50 monthly negotiable. Agent, 882-4414. OR 21-4-29 (12)

FREE APRIL rent, small room in house, M.A.C. \$60/month. Lynn, 351-5943. 3-4-5 (12)

2 DOUBLE rooms in house. A cross from campus, male. Call 351-5515. Ask for Jurg. 5-4-7 (14)

ROOM FOR rent, \$70. 10 minutes. Walk from campus. 351-7118. 5-4-6 (12)

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, LARGER, singles. No. References/no car. \$25/week. 863-8418, 332-6206 days. 4-4-4 (12)

TWO PEOPLE, East Lansing house. Spring, summer, share large bedroom. 332-3867 evenings. 8-4-8 (12)

LARGE ATTRACTIVE rooms, three blocks to campus, furnished, females only. Call 332-1748. 8-4-8 (12)

WOMEN'S CO-OP - \$315/spring term, room/board. Near campus. Friendly atmosphere. 332-5095. Z-3-4-4 (12)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE room - M.A.C. Free rent till April 23rd. \$27/week. 332-8341 before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. 12-4-15 (16)

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, parking, phone, day employed graduate preferred. Reasonable. 372-7973. 5-4-6 (12)

ROOM AND board at TRIANGLE FRATERNITY. \$450/term. Close to campus. 332-3563. Z-7-4-8 (12)

CO-ED CO-OP, \$300/term includes room, food, utilities and more. 332-3574. 5-4-6 (12)

ROOM IN large house, convenient to campus, includes board. Call 337-2381. 3-4-4 (12)

TWO NICE large rooms in modern duplex. Near campus. Spring, summer. 351-2624. 3-4-4 (12)

WANTED FEMALE to rent room in house. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-4-11 (13)

ROOM IN house, utilities included. Washer, dryer, fireplace. 2 acre yard, close to campus. Available 4/3/77. Call 332-8946. 8-4-11 (18)

OWN ROOM, kitchen, near campus, quiet. Rent negotiable. Call Aubrey 351-3185, 351-3820. 5-4-5 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS in beautiful country farmhouse. 15 minutes to campus. 641-8802, Rick. 8-4-8 (12)

IMMEDIATE - OWN room in beautiful house. Non-smoking, preferably grad, \$100 plus. 332-2170. 8-4-8 (12)

ROOM AND board, \$390/term, free parking and utilities. Near campus. Males only. Call 332-4995 or 351-4438. 8-4-8 (17)

For Sale

GIRLS 3 speed bike. New tubes, tires. Excellent. \$30/share offer. 332-0505. E-5-4-8 (12)

BIKES, MAN'S and woman's, excellent condition. Phone 676-5131. 8-4-13 (12)

AKAI PROFESSIONAL four channel reel-to-reel, excellent condition, best offer. 351-5848. 5-4-8 (12)

TENOR SAX - Used. Not pretty but sounds good. \$200. Call after 9 p.m. 882-5310. B-1-4-4 (13)

RECEIVER HEATH 1500-A. Six months old, factory aligned. Cartridge Empire 4,000/III. 349-3813 evenings. 6-4-11 (13)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition. \$28. Phone 484-8783. E-5-4-8 (8)

CORNET CONN director. Good condition. Call Don 355-1980. 3-4-6 (12)

BONG SALE. 25% off all bongs in stock. Mid-Michigan's largest selection of pipes, papers, clips, paraphernalia, tapestries and head gifts. We will match anyone's prices. Many designs of T-shirts, \$2.50 each. WHITE MONKEY, 226 Abbott Road (opposite State Theater). 6-4-8 (40)

FOR SALE or rent. Furnished, waterbed. Campus close. \$1400/\$1200/35. 351-0540. 5-4-7 (12)

RICHARDSON 1973 12x60. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, skinned. Partially furnished. Close. \$5375. 337-2388. 8-4-12 (14)

ANTIQUE FAIR and SALE. East Rotary 4th Annual. West Michigan's Best. Quality dealers from all parts of the country. April 7 and 8, noon to 10 p.m. April 9, noon to 6 p.m. Lectures daily - 11 a.m. East Grand Rapids High School, 2211 Lake Drive S.E., E. Grand Rapids, Michigan. 7-4-7 (47)

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Cameras Used, Leica III C, III F, Graflex 4x5, Circa 1930, Koni-Omega with 4 backs, Koni-Omega autoreflex A, strobes, lenses, cases and darkroom equipment. Also used celestial telescope. Used 10 speed bicycles - Motobecane, Gilane, Schwinn Continental, Varsity and many more. Used cycles - Penton 125 cc, Tora mini bike, helmets, seats, and many power and hand tools. Golf sets, bags, clubs, shoes, carts, tennis rackets, redwood lawn furniture and slalom water ski. New and used musical instruments - Martin, Fender, Gibson, Guild, National Duolian, Ludwig, Marshall, Rhodes, Pro, 30 flat top guitars and amps of all sizes. New and used stereo and CB equipment - Pioneer, Dual, Yamaha, TEAC, EPI Kenwood, EV, Sherwood, new Cobra 40 channel mobile, and base CB's. We accept trades, bank cards and layaways. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-29 (134)

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY MORNING

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

11:55

CBS News

AFTERNOON

12:00

2) News
Name That Tune
Nova

12:20

Almanac

12:30

Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope

1:00

Young and the Restless

Gong Show

All My Children

Thriller

1:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

Family Feud

2:00

\$20,000 Pyramid

Agronomy at Large

2:30

Guiding Light

Doctors

One Life to Live

Food for Life

3:00

All in the Family

Another World

Cooking with

Vincent's Flavor

3:15

General Hospital

3:30

Match Game

Lilies, Yoga and You

4:00

Conetti

Scrambled Eggs

Wild, Wild West

(23) Sesame Street

4:30

(6) Bewitched

(10) Emergency One!

MONDAY EVENING

5:30

(11) Cable 11 News

(23) Electric Company

6:00

(6-10-12) News

(11) Bull Bowl 76

(23) Studio See

6:30

(6) CBS News

(10) NBC News

(12) ABC News

(23) Woman

7:00

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10) To Tell the Truth

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Spartan Sportlite

7:30

(6) Gong Show

(10) Hollywood Squares

(12) Hollywood Squares

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00

(6) Peanuts

(10) Little House on the

Prairie

Rome

\$389



Anderson
International
Complete
Travel Service

337-1301

(12) Brady Bunch

(23) Six American Families

8:30

(6) Rikki-Tikki-Tavi

(11) Who Shot Buster

Service?

9:00

(6) Maude

(11) News

(12) Most Wanted

(23) Artistry of Barbara

Brandt

9:30

(6) All's Fair

(23) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:00

(6) Andros Targets

(10) Dean Martin

(12) Feather & Father Gang

(23) Dialog

11:00

(6-10-12) News

(23) Spartan Sportlite

11:30

(6) Kojak

(10) Johnny Carson

(12) Mary Hartman,

Mary Hartman,

(23) ABC News

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by Gordon Carleton

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THE FIRST LECTURE?



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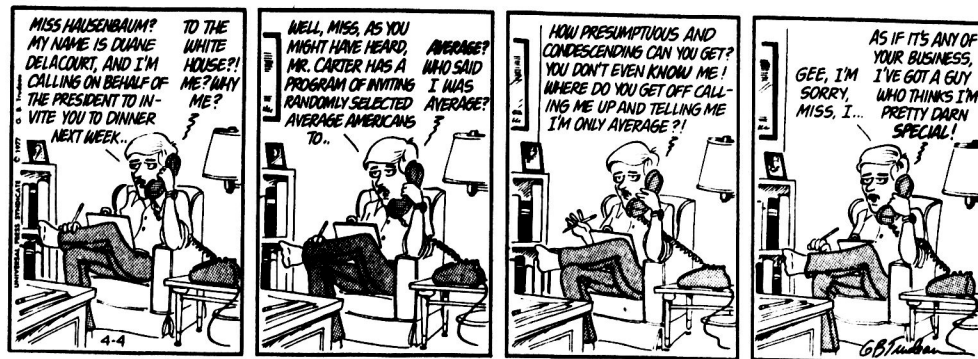
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Entertainment

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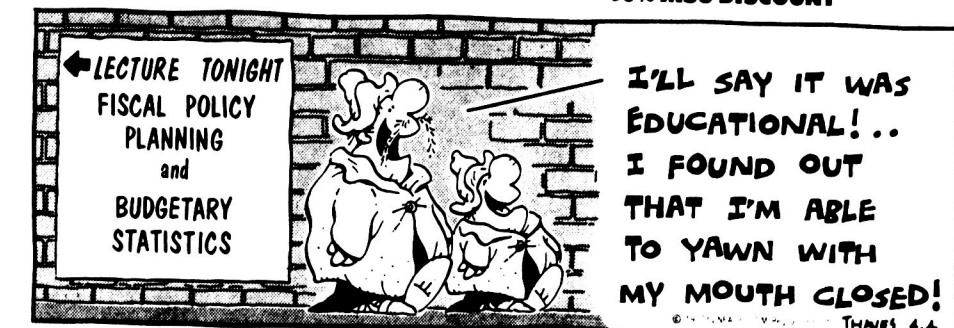
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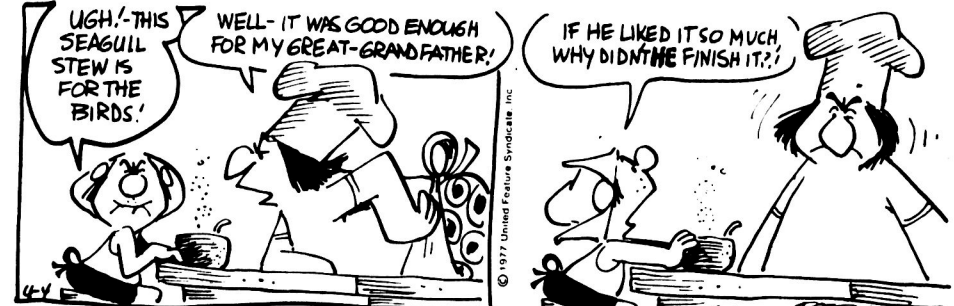
225 Ann 351-6230

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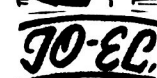
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203 M.A.C. 351-9111

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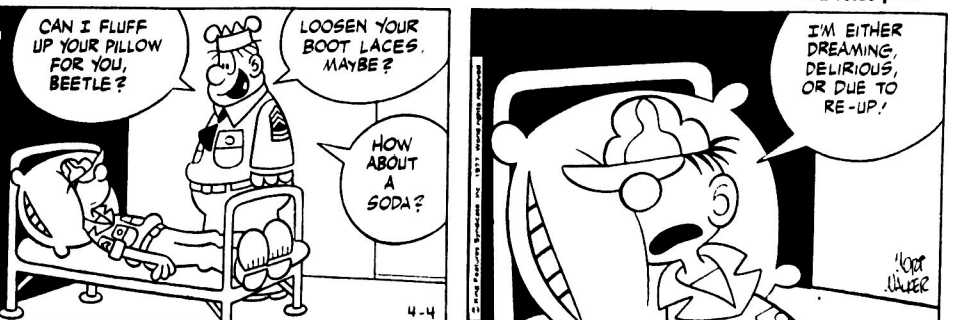


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for Real?STATE
THEATRE
APRIL
12
8 & 10:30 p.m.

by Mort Walker



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EAST LANSING
332-3537

**Down
Jackets
Cleaned**



BROWN'S TOWN

Mike Brown

SPONSORED BY: Dooley's

TODAY

DOOLEY BURGER

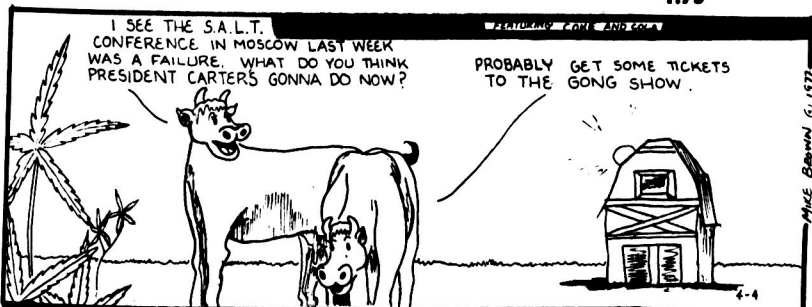
& Small Salad

\$1.75

TONITE'S

THE

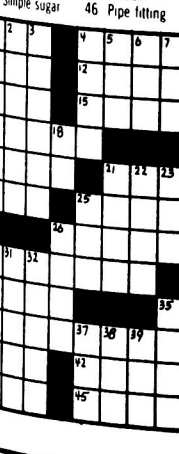
NITE

CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS
25 Overtake
26 Personal journal
27 Caterpillar
30 Stylet
33 Summon
34 Cuckoo
35 Patronize
36 Chaiyote
40 Seaweed
41 Bishopric
42 Football field
43 Informer
44 Disappearing
railways
45 Caravan
46 Pipe fitting

DOWN

1 Small night club
2 Egyptian sacred
emblem
3 Series of ten
4 Colleen
5 Ratite bird
6 White lie
7 Loop and knot
8 Standing
9 Flexible
10 Entrance
11 Precinct
12 Slippery
13 Greek
14 Coin
15 Play
16 Market places
17 Cynical
18 Outmoded
19 Bay window
20 Undraped
21 Figures
22 Keystone State
abbr.
23 Nonwoven fabric
24 Sinsbad's bird
25 Marsh elder
26 Dress leather



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Tom Wilson 4/4

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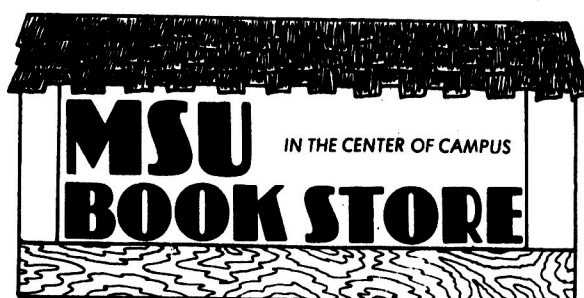
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April 6
Reg. Hours 7:30-5:30

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