

House reverses stance, approves wiretap bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state House today reversed itself and approved a bill allowing state and local police to use wiretaps in major drug investigations.

Wednesday.

The House also completed work on the remaining three bills of a six-bill package aimed at taking top level drug dealers off the street.

It narrowly approved an amendment to the wiretap bill prohibiting police from

breaking into homes to install wiretaps or electronic bugging devices.

The wiretapping bill was opposed by civil libertarians who claimed it would constitute an invasion of privacy.

But supporters said the measure contained adequate safeguards, such as a requirement that police agencies obtain the

approval of a three-judge Michigan Court of Appeals panel before installing taps.

The anti-drug package, all portions of which now have been sent to the Senate, would impose mandatory life sentences for possession or sale of large quantities of heroin, cocaine and other hard drugs.

Lesser mandatory sentences would be imposed for possession or sale of smaller amounts of the drugs down to 50 grams.

Those convicted under the mandatory sentence laws would be ineligible for parole or good behavior sentence reductions.

The sponsor of the bills, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Paul Rosenbaum,

D-Battle Creek, has argued that the harsh sentences and wiretap authority are necessary if the state is to win the war against high-level drug pushers.

A similar package of bills passed the House last year but died in the Senate.



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'U' profs lash over Brazil issue

By MARICE RICHTER and ED LION

State News Staff Writers

MSU professors repeated a call today for the University to stop "intellectual transfusions to a rightist regime" and cancel its agricultural development project with Brazil.

The project director said the professors were wrong in their "characterization" of the Brazilian government.

"We're talking about a government that uses opponents with electric shocks and women detainees," Zolton Ferency of the Criminal Justice Department told members of an international projects re-committee.

Ferency, along with Milton Taylor and C. Larrowe, both from the Economics Department, said by working with the government of Brazil, the University was propping up a "fascist" regime.

The 15-member committee, comprised of faculty members and students, regularly reviews University projects and advises the administration on whether a project should be terminated. It has no binding veto power.

Project Director John Hunter, in response to Ferency's comments, told the committee that he disagreed with Ferency's characterization of the Brazilian regime.

He later elaborated, he said he would answer written questions.

MSU has a \$7.6 million four-year contract with Brazil's education ministry ending in 1980 to provide agricultural training in the United States for about 150 Brazilians. The contract also calls for MSU to help set up agricultural training centers and libraries in Brazil. Brazil obtained the money to pay for the project from a U.S. loan.

Ferency rejected arguments that the project would ultimately help the average Brazilian citizen by boosting food production.

"I don't buy the argument that benefits are going to filter down to the people," he said. "Unless there's a revolution I don't see how they can. In that type of regime it can't help the government."

Ferency said the program was violating University guidelines which say projects should not strengthen a repressive government, and called for the University to stop funding the Brazilian junta an arsenal of weapons more powerful than weapons —

The administration has argued that the program will benefit the average Brazilian by providing a lever by which the University can encourage change.

Committee Chairperson Kenneth Gottschalk said the panel could vote on a recommendation to terminate the project at

its next meeting if one of the members brings up the issue. Though its recommendations are nonbinding, he said, the administration has generally followed its advice.

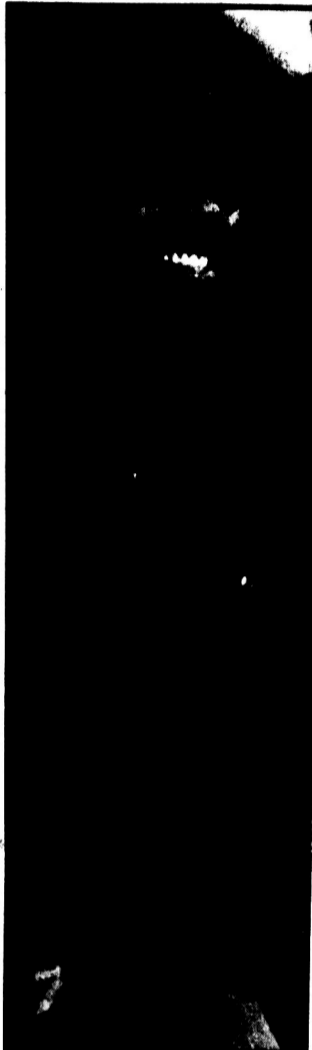
The Brazil Project has an "escape clause" that could allow either party to terminate the contract prematurely.

Brazil, a South American nation of 100 million, has been ruled by a military government since 1964 and last week President Ernesto Geisel recessed Congress indefinitely and assumed rule-by-decree.

Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights organization, says the ruling government practices widespread torture of dissidents. Recently Brazil abrogated a military assistance pact with the United States after the State Department issued a critical report of human rights conditions there.

President Jimmy Carter also has criticized human rights conditions there.

Ferency and Larrowe said after the committee meeting, "All that needs to be done is for the University to condemn the activities of the Brazilian government or to just associate with the comments President Carter made, and Brazil would cancel its contract with us."



State News Photos/Laura Lynn Fistler



The great American dream? Not hardly. Illusions of two chickens in every pot and at least one car in every garage were probably the furthest thing from the minds of most everyone who stood in line at Oldsmobile Wednesday morning waiting to submit applications for factory jobs. And wait they did in everything from torn tennis shoes and Army jackets to polished Oxfords and tailored suits.

"Why does it have to be so damn cold out?" one man asked as he shook his numb feet.

"Are we getting closer to the door or are people just bunching together to keep warm?" a scarf-muffled voice asked. The only answer was the gusting wind and the same crack in the pavement beneath his feet.



Handicapper demonstrators end protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with staying and starving or leaving as a group, a band of about 50 handicapper demonstrators gave up their occupation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare headquarters Wednesday.

Sporadic discussions between demonstration leaders and top HEW officials which had gone on throughout the 28-hour occupation of the secretary's outer office had broken off shortly before the decision to leave was made.

The demonstrators were demanding immediate enforcement of civil rights laws for the nation's 25 million handicappers. They promised to return in greater numbers next month.

There also were similar demonstrations at HEW regional offices in San Francisco and New York. About 65 demonstrators were involved in San Francisco and six in New York, according to department officials.

HEW officials, while expressing sympathy with the demonstrators' cause, had permitted the Washington group only one

cup of coffee and one doughnut each since Tuesday and indicated no more food would be provided because the demonstration was technically illegal.

On Wednesday afternoon, demonstration leaders indicated they had softened their demands and hoped for a settlement. But negotiations broke down shortly thereafter.

The decision to leave came after several protesters said in an open strategy session that they preferred to leave as a group than to wait and see their group strength diluted as individuals left because of hunger, medical reasons or other factors.

Terry O'Rourke, a deaf man who is regional leader of the coalition, told the group, "We are concerned about your health even if the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is not."

HEW General Counsel Peter Libassi, who represented Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., in the negotiations, said the problems of discrimination against the handicappers are severe but that the proposed regulations supported by the demon-

strators "have to be changed" before Califano can sign them.

After the demonstration ended, Califano issued a statement saying he will sign amended regulations next month and predicted they will "be a significant step toward remedying past injustices suffered by handicapped citizens and toward helping them achieve the independence, dignity and fair treatment which is theirs by right."

At the center of the dispute is a complex set of proposed regulations designed to implement a 1973 law that extended to the handicapper civil rights guarantees similar to those for blacks and women.

Various estimates put the number of Americans who suffer from one or more handicaps at between 25 million and 36 million.

The draft regulations, written under federal court order by the Ford Administration but never signed, would:

• Require all federally supported schools and colleges to make their programs accessible to handicappers and eventually eliminate architectural barriers.

• Prohibit employers receiving federal funds from refusing to hire qualified applicants because of handicaps and require reasonable efforts to make jobs physically

accessible.

• Bar government aid to hospitals, doctors and other health agencies that fail to make treatment accessible to handicappers.

The demonstrators, from the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, have said the proposed regulations already are a compromise representing the least they will settle for. And they have insisted that Califano sign and implement them immediately.

The secretary said he needed more time to consider the implications of the far-reaching measure but would sign some version of the regulations by early May.

President gains fresh powers to start plan for reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter armed himself Wednesday with fresh powers to reorganize the federal bureaucracy. However, his budget director cast doubt on whether Carter can carry out a campaign promise to chop the number of departments and agencies to 200.

Carter signed a new law giving him broad authority to undertake a reorganization drive, which he termed "the most consistent commitment" he had made to the voters during his 1976 campaign.

In a statement for the Oval Office signing ceremony, Carter said he intends to use his reorganization powers "to make government more responsive, efficient and open."

During the campaign, the President often talked about reducing 1,900 federal departments and agencies to no more than 200.

Following the signing, Director Bert Lance of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) told reporters: "I don't think we ought to say... we are going to cut them to 200."

Lance, who will oversee a four-year reorganization effort for Carter, argued it was important to take a searching look at the bureaucracy before setting any definite goals for the elimination of agencies.

"I just don't think we ought to play the numbers game," Lance said.

Though Carter had said there were 1,900 federal agencies of one

description or another, Lance reported Wednesday that OMB has now counted 2,018, and indicated there could be even more that have not yet been pinpointed.

Since this figure is higher than the one Carter used during the campaign, Lance suggested there ought to be some flexibility in approaching the 200 figure that candidate Carter had espoused.

Under the new law, Carter can propose reorganization plans that will take effect automatically unless rejected by either the Senate or House within 60 days.

There are limits on his reorganization powers, however. For example, the President cannot abolish any Cabinet department or independent regulatory agency, nor can he eliminate any of their statutory programs or enforcement functions.

A case in point is the administration's current effort to win congressional approval for a new department of energy through the enactment of special legislation.

The President announced that his first reorganization effort under the new law will focus on his own shop, the Executive Office of the President. An OMB team already at work on this promises to submit its recommendations by early June.

Lance said the objective will be to achieve an executive office "smaller and more responsive to the needs of the President." Carter promised to "give my personal attention and support" to a reorganization and said the process "will be an open one." He

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Guess what? Prof. Gerald Ford believes Project Seafarer would help the president make decisions in the event of a nuclear crisis. See page 8.

weather

Mother Nature, just returned from Pontiac, has a severe case of botchulism. She keeps botching up the weather. Therefore, today's snow flurries will be isolated. Under partly cloudy skies, the temperature will be in the 30s.



WHO plans worldwide immunizations

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Health Organization plans to vaccinate every child by 1992, a WHO official said Wednesday in a tri-city transatlantic news conference.

Dr. Ralph Henderson, WHO's immunization program manager in Geneva, told reporters in U.N. radio studios in New York that five million children in developing countries die each year from the

combined effects of measles, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, tuberculosis and diphtheria.

But immunization remains a problem even in developed countries, where apathy has taken hold, Dr. J. Donald Miller of the Center for Disease Control said from Washington, where he is attending the National Immunization Conference.

Castro meets with Kremlin leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro met with top Kremlin leaders Wednesday in an atmosphere of "exceptional cordiality," the Tass news agency said.

On his third day in Moscow after completion of a tour through Africa, Castro talked with Soviet President

Nikolai V. Podgorny, who also just returned from an African trip, with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The meeting was Castro's second day of Kremlin talks, believed focused on the southern African situation.

Beatles lose record ban case

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles lost a high court bid Wednesday to ban the release of a two-record album of their early music.

The four music stars, through their jointly owned company, Apple Corp., had asked for an injunction against the album titled "The Beatles Live at the Hamburg Star Club 1962" which is to be released in Germany Thursday and in Britain next month. It is expected to reach the United

States sometime later.

The record is based on tapes made when the Beatles were still an unknown group working for a few pounds a night in Hamburg, West Germany.

The court turned down the plea by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Star and George Harrison — the four who made up the group which split apart 5½ years ago — saying they had waited too long before taking legal action.



Arms proposal no surprise, Vance says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suggesting the Soviets should not have acted so surprised, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday they had at least a week's advance notice of the U.S. arms curbs proposals they rejected last week.

Vance made the comment to reporters after giving a secret briefing to the House International Relations Committee.

"The Soviets had advance notice of at least a week on the essential details of

our proposals," he said, "and on the general overall shape of our proposal they had notice well in advance of that."

Some members of Congress, including Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., have praised the U.S. arms proposal for U.S.-Soviet equality in numbers of nuclear weapons but questioned the tactic of confronting the Soviets with the proposals in public last week.

Panel member wary of smear tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Committee on assassinations said Wednesday that the panel has to be "terribly, terribly careful" to avoid publicizing information that can hurt innocent persons.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., told fellow members he had been bothered by the committee meeting last week when a Dutch journalist said a potential witness who apparently committed suicide had claimed to be a middleman in the assassination of ex-President John F.

Kennedy.

Thone said the committee should avoid being accused of smear tactics.

"We could cause a lot more trouble and grief with this inquiry than we could accomplish by it," he said.

Dutch journalist Willem Oltmans testified last week in closed session and committee members later declined to describe what he said but Oltmans spelled out highlights of the story in news interviews before and after his testimony.

Budget committee bogged down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, unable to decide how much spending it should recommend for veteran's affairs, bogged down Wednesday in its effort to complete work on a budget for 1978.

Four proposals, ranging from \$19.1 billion to \$20.7 billion for veterans' affairs, were defeated.

The Carter Administration has proposed spending \$19.1 billion in this area,

and the House Budget Committee recommended \$19.9 billion.

The committee also was unable to agree on how much revenue the federal government can expect to receive from offshore drilling during fiscal 1978, which begins next Oct. 1.

The administration has estimated \$16.6 billion in receipts, while the House committee said the Treasury could look forward to \$16 billion.



Officials expect drop in botulism cases

PONTIAC (UPI) — Health officials Wednesday reported six new cases of botulism in the worst outbreak in U.S. history, but said it could be the last large group of victims in a food poisoning epidemic that has afflicted 45 persons.

"It should pretty much start tapering

off now," said Hank Costantino, Oakland County health administrator. "We sure hope anyway that this is the last big group that we get."

But Costantino said his office was still expecting the final toll to near 50.

Milliken seeks loans for disaster aid

LANSING (UPI) — Proclaiming a state of disaster, Gov. William G. Milliken has asked for low-cost small business and farm loans to help clean up four counties ripped by tornadoes last weekend.

Milliken said Wednesday that preliminary reports peg the damage total at

more than \$4.5 million.

Two people — a five-year-old Flint boy and an Eaton Rapids man — were killed and another 60 injured in the twisters, which sliced a 65-mile path through southwestern lower Michigan Saturday afternoon.

Sadat signals that peace pact might hasten normal relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signaled on Wednesday that his country may be willing to move more quickly toward normal relations with Israel once a peace settlement is reached.

In a news conference concluding a four-day visit to the United States, Sadat omitted past qualifications that normalization of relations with Israel would take a generation to accomplish after a peace agreement is signed.

"For sure there will be normalization," Sadat said in reply to a question. Though he continued to talk of having "to take it gradually," he indicated a compression of his previous schedule by saying that "when ever we end the state of belligerency...all this will be easy."

A full relationship including diplomatic recognition, trade, tourism and social and cultural exchanges has been a basic Israeli demand.

Sadat, as he often does, tried to avoid the appearance of having made any concessions, saying, for instance, that trade with Israel could not be imposed upon him.

However, he showed signs of flexibility toward Israel when he spoke for the first time explicitly of accepting Israel's right to exist, saying "when we accepted" a 1967 U.N. resolution calling for a secure and independent Israel, "we have accepted Israel."

The Egyptian leader said normalization of relations cannot be expected before a peace agreement has been reached.

Sadat also said he had urged in his meetings with President Jimmy Carter "a dialog" between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The U.S. has opposed contacts between American officials and the PLO but Sadat said a dialog "would make it easier...for a peace settlement."

AT LEAST 14 PERSONS DEAD Flooded rivers recede

By The Associated Press
The Tug Fork River's overflowing waters smashed into two more towns along the West Virginia-Kentucky border Wednesday, but most of the rampaging rivers in Appalachia began to recede, leaving behind devastation and mud-encrusted homes.

"We feel like our town's wiped out," said Shelley Phillips, wife of the fire chief of Williamson.

"From what I have seen the situation is absolutely desperate," she said. "We're all walking around in shock."

In eastern Kentucky, where the worst flooding on record killed five people, thousands were without homes as the flooding Big Sandy, Cumberland and Kentucky rivers began to recede Wednesday. The damage was expected to top \$100 million.

"All you can see downtown is mud," said Cindy May, a radio station employe at Pikeville, where the Big Sandy had spilled more than 15 feet of water into the streets.

Sens. Walter Doe Huddleston and Wendell Ford, along with Kentucky Congressmen Carl Perkins and Tim Lee Carter, inspected the area Wednesday and said they would ask for federal aid.

Officials said thousands had been evacuated from Pineville, Ky., and National Guard helicopters were dropping food, clothing and blankets to others still stranded.

In Tennessee, the raging Clinch River overflowed its banks in three counties, killing at least five persons.

The Clinch at Sneedville, the area hit hardest by the swelled waters, crested at more than 26 feet above flood level Tuesday night and began to recede.

Cleanup operations in southwestern Virginia were expected to take two weeks, after the flooding waters from creeks and rivers inundated communities in 10 counties.

Wayne County Sheriff William Wellman said he had no reports of casualties, and believed all the 500 residents of Crum escaped.

"It's pretty bad," he said. "We had to walk to find anything. The post office — just the roof of that is sticking out. There are lots of places that just the peaks of houses are sticking out."

Upstream in Williamson and Matewan, the water washed away bridges, knocked out electric and telephone service and left thousands homeless. Upstream from there, at Welch, two persons were reported killed when the flood struck.

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Photo by David L. Olds
Three MSU students, along with two Okemos residents, were walking near Thompson's Jewelry store, 223 M.A.C. Ave., Tuesday when they witnessed a Lansing youth break into the display window at about 9:57 p.m.

The five citizens pursued the suspect and held him in custody until the East Lansing Police arrived to make the arrest.

"It's not often that we get citizens who care enough about the community to assist the police under such circumstances," said Officer Steve Chub of the East Lansing Police Department who, left, inspects the evidence at the scene.

Steven E. Rignoli of East Holmes Hall, Richard J. Down of Spartan Village and Robert A. Dutchk of East Holmes Hall assisted in the suspect's apprehension along with John Barnes and Margaret Stacks, both of whom reside in Okemos.

A warrant was issued on a breaking and entering charge but was not signed by the prosecutor pending a probation period for the suspect of one year.

Spartan Spirit election appeal marked by confusion, ambiguity

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
 State News Staff Writer

Document that All-University Elections Commission Chairperson Barry Griffiths said is the "official" record of invalidation of ASMSU candidates does not state that the Spartan Spirit slate is invalidated.

Griffiths said that the word "disqualified" does not appear in the code which governs the election.

Griffiths also pointed out that he has yet to be officially notified of invalidation. Griffiths said that the elections code only allows him to "post" invalidations, not inform the candidates.

Griffiths said that the AUEC did exceed their lawful authority in disqualifying the Spartan Spirit slate in violation of the provisions of 6.3.4 (A section of the code dealing with the reasons for invalidation).

"The AUEC did allow ballots to lay idle on top of voting table(s) at registration despite complaints by Kent Barry and other persons."

"Barry Griffiths was left alone with spoiled ballots during the sorting process at the IM without any person to observe the occurrence."

"Doyle O'Connor and a Mr. (Stewart) Allderige, campaign poll workers, made derogatory remarks about Kent Barry in the presence of people waiting to vote, while they were working as poll workers. Mr. Barry asked that they be dismissed and was refused."

"Barry Griffiths questioned Kent Barry about a permit for Spartan Spirit's A-frame signs and Kent produced a permit. Counterforce had an A-frame poster and did not have permits nor were they threatened with possible police removal as the Spartan Spirit signs had been."

"On 1 April 1977, Chairman Barry Griffiths did call Kent Barry and tell him that a statement had not been received for Jack Husted, and made questions about the alleged use of Spartan Spirit shirts (not used in campaign). At no time was any question of missing information mentioned. This took place well before the 5 p.m. deadline."

Griffiths' only comment on the complaints was, "I'm not really sure of his (Barry's) purpose."

Presidential candidate Peter Coughlan is planning to file an appeal with the AUSJ to be validated. He was invalidated on the same grounds as Barry but claims his report was signed.

Coughlan printed "Peter Coughlan's expense report" but Griffiths said the possessive form of the word as well as the fact that it is printed, mean it does not constitute a signature.

Barry has not filed an appeal on the Spartan Spirit invalidation, but said "I'm confident that I'll be the next official president."

SAYS RATE HIKE BASED ON QUESTIONABLE DATA

Accounting firm reveals 'unique requests'

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

(UPI) — An accounting firm for Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley says such as \$146.5 million of Consumers' \$164.2 million rate hike request on questionable data.

Firm, Larkin, Chapski and Co. of Okemos, told Kelley that a preliminary

review of the rate request turned up "unique requests" by the utility.

If granted, the \$164.2 million hike would increase Consumers' electric rates by a whopping 18.2 per cent.

Accountant Hugh Larkin Jr. said 89 per cent of the proposed increase "can be

questioned just on the face of the items on which the request is based."

"An in depth analysis of sales projections, increased fuel and wage expenses and other items will no doubt raise other questionable components of the request," Larkin said.

Larkin said Consumers is asking that the rate of return to its stockholders be increased from the presently authorized return of 12.75 per cent to 15 per cent. That would cost electric customers \$35 million a year.

"This equates to an 18 per cent increase in the allowed profit to company stockholders," he said.

Larkin said Consumers authorized rate of return already is comparable to that of other investor owned U.S. utilities.

In addition, Larkin said, the utility is projecting debt issues of \$225 million this year at interest rates of 9.25 per cent. That would cost its customers \$7.5 million.

"It appears to us at this point that it is highly speculative to attempt to predict what rate any debt might be issued at, particularly in the light of lower debt costs being incurred by utilities this year compared to most of the 1974-76 period," he said.

Included in the company's rate request is nearly \$15 million for alleged "earnings attrition."

"Attrition is defined as the wearing away or erosion of earnings," Larkin said in his

Milliken defensive of stance on issues

By DAVE MISIALOWSKI
 State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken vigorously defended his handling of PBB, the Michigan State Police Red Squad, Seafarer and utility rate hike requests in a meeting with college editors from across the state Wednesday.

Denying allegations that he must share some measure of responsibility for the PBB mishap, Milliken urged his opponents not to "politicize" the issue.

"I resent very much the use by some of PBB for political gain," he declared.

The governor reiterated his support for the (Rep. Francis) Spaniola bill, which mandates a reduction in allowable levels of PBB in meat and milk to two parts per million. Milliken insisted that he has used the powers of his office to their fullest extent in attempting to persuade the state legislature and the State Agriculture Commission to lower the allowable levels.

"I gave them the strongest possible arguments in favor of this," he said.

In another matter, Milliken expressed his belief that Red Squad files should be destroyed, calling their existence "deplorable." At the same time, he asserted his belief that those who were the subject of Red Squad surveillance should have the opportunity to inspect their files prior to their destruction.

"Three years ago I called for their liquidation," he said. When confronted with the fact that his original request in 1974 was for noncriminal files to be destroyed without any reference as to

whether or not surveyed parties should have a chance to inspect them, Milliken said his present position was "in addition" to his first.

Milliken similarly defended his actions with regard to Seafarer, explaining that he proceeded all along on the premise that "If the people didn't want it, they wouldn't have to have it." When it was pointed out to him that residents of the Upper Peninsula had come out against Seafarer in early 1976 by referendum margins as high as 10 to 1, the governor said there was no contradiction in the fact that he failed to cast his veto at the time.

"I wanted all the facts on the environmental impact statement on record before a veto," he said. Milliken added that the statement raised "clear indications of potential environmental problems."

Commenting on the \$58.9 million rate hike granted by the Public Service Commission (PSC) to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. earlier this week, Milliken refused to take a position on the increase, saying that to substitute his judgement for that of the PSC would be a "serious breach of responsibility."

In addition he declined comment on a bill introduced in the state legislature which would establish a fund to make it easier for citizens to get involved in litigation over utility rate hike requests. Milliken said he was "unfamiliar" with the bill's contents.

In a related matter, Milliken said he had "not decided" whether to reappoint Democrat William Ralls to the PSC. Ralls, whose term expires in July, has frequently opposed utility rate hike requests.

REPS' INVALIDATION POSSIBLE

Statements prompt action

By NANCY ROGIER
 State News Staff Writer

Top vote-getters in the Academic Council election may be invalidated because of failure to file financial statements.

The Student Nominations Committee has agreed to support invalidation of candidates who have not filed statements, but no final decision has been reached. The committee also decided to extend the appeals deadline to April 15.

The committee met with Gordon Thomas, Academic Council secretary and election coordinator, last week to consider what action to take. According to David Holmes, election commissioner of the committee, the final decision should be reached by Monday.

"Invalidation is a distinct possibility, though it is not final at this point," Holmes said. "This is just the tentative feeling of the committee. No one has actually been invalidated until we render our final decision."

The deadline for statements was March 21. Out of 15 candidates, 11 did not file. Only one top vote-getter made the deadline and the other five top vote-getters failed to submit statements.

According to Holmes and Steve Spivey, chairperson of the committee, election rules clearly implied that statements had to be filed regardless of whether a candidate had spent any money or not. "We have to know one way or the other," Holmes said.

He went on to say that financial statements were attached to each candidate's petition and that they were reminded of regulations and encouraged to submit campaign statements to the State News.

"We made more than enough of a reminder. It was incumbent on all candidates to follow the rules."

Thomas said, "There is always a possibility of ambiguity, but I would expect that one would file whether any money was

spent or not."

Some candidates claimed that they either forgot to turn their statements in or did not know that they were required. Kathleen Leonard, one of the top vote-getters, said that she never received the rules as her application was filed out by the Academic Governance office. She also said that she had spent no money.

Other top vote-getters said they did not think statements were required if no money had been spent.

Holmes went on to say that he wants to avoid a lengthy appeal process. "I would like to get this resolved as fast as possible." He added that he did not want to create a "go-around" process.

Aside from possible appeals, the committee is also faced with no precedent to follow. "To my knowledge, this has never happened before," Spivey said. "We have no precedent and the procedures are unsure."

If the decision is made to invalidate, Holmes said, a special election may be held. "A decision is yet to be made about who will run — everybody or just those that were not invalidated."

Spivey said there is a possibility that the matter may be turned over to Student Council for resolution.

At this time, the committee has not received appeals from any candidates, Holmes said.



State News/Lyn Hayes

Contrary to popular opinion, the maintenance men do change light bulbs when they burn out, which goes to show that someone out there is listening.

MSU students of 315 W. Fee Hall owe their lives to a pet dog that alerted them of fire, police say; pet dog hero

MSU students of 315 W. Fee Hall owe their lives to a pet dog that alerted them of fire in their apartment at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The blaze spread through the living room of the apartment, the dog succeeded in alerting the four residents. They had been sleeping in a back bedroom with the door closed, said Chris Riddle, head adviser of Fee Hall.

Each had escaped unharmed, one of the occupants of the room tripped the fire alarm shut off after about five minutes and many of the residents either didn't hear or thought it was a false alarm," Riddle said. "After it shut off some other person ran knocking on all the doors to let people know it was for real and that they had to evacuate the building."

The alarm was not turned back on to help in the alerting of the residents, the consequences of the fire could have been very serious, she said.

She made a request to the campus police that the timer be taken off the alarm so the next time something like this happens, it will ring indefinitely until it is fixed," she said.

Resignation submitted by chairperson

Kirk N. Dusenberry, chairperson of the ASMSU Programming Board, has submitted his resignation for that position, effective April 26.

According to the Programming Board Code of Operations, the position of chairperson must be filled within five class days after the date of resignation, which would be May 3.

Dusenberry recommended that the Programming Committee immediately establish procedures for the selection of a new chairperson. Applications for the position will be accepted

beginning Monday, and can be submitted by any MSU undergraduate.

Dusenberry said he resigned from the position because he was graduating in June. He said he felt the board should elect a new chairperson early this spring so that person could get acquainted with the job before this summer, which he described as a "very hectic time for the Programming Board."

Applications can be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. and must be turned in before April 28.

Wiretap bill may spur abuse



"FIRST, I WANT TO THANK YOU LADIES FOR INVITING ME OVER TO YOUR QUILTING BEE TO DISCUSS A FEW THINGS, COST OF LIVING, GROCERIES AN' THE LIKE... WHY, I WAS JUST SAYING TO SADIE HOPKINS OVER IN CLINTON ONLY THE OTHER DAY..."

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Power begets power. It is in this spirit that the state House of Representatives voted Wednesday to take a giant step backwards for civil liberties while increasing law enforcement powers when it approved a measure for limited eavesdropping of suspected hard drug dealers.

The cause for such aggrandizement of police power was a bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Kalamazoo, one of a six-bill package aimed at cracking down on drug pushers. The measure passed Wednesday allows a police agency to "electronically eavesdrop" on suspected heroin pushers.

Rosenbaum and proponents of the bill no doubt feel the police can handle the responsibilities of proof and there are enough checks on the system to ease the mind.

But we know the truth to be that the police have historically stepped over every line drawn to restrain their authority. Civil

liberties are fragile; police in the noble "line of duty" are too resentful of fragile considerations to protect them. Revelations about the FBI and CIA prove this. The inner workings of the Tri-County Metro Squad prove this.

In fact, it is totally absurd and outrageous that in the wake of the Michigan State Police Red Squad revelations, which showed the agency spied, collected information about "subversives" and in some cases passed this information onto prospective employers, the legislature should continue to broaden police powers.

This is not to say Rosenbaum's intent is not honorable. But his answers to the problem are regressive. Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, was probably more on the mark when he voiced opposition to the wiretap bill Tuesday on the House Floor.

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ruption.

The other Rosenbaum measures are equally regressive. One that would take away all the "good time" a pusher could accumulate while serving a mandatory sentence.

It is only hoped that the Senate, which is faced with passing bills, can project itself out of middle ages and reject the backward proposals.

Wanted: . . .

A representative from national magazine most people admit reading but not looking at the photos has arrived at MSU part of a nationwide search for "intelligent women with bodies" for a future spread "Girls of the Big Ten."

The photographer is in town. All you have to do is find a woman who will pose for a Lady Chatterly's Lover - sensuous tones, of course.

LETTERS To the Editor

Marshall

The letters to the editor of Thursday show that harpies are at it again, abusing Mike Marshall with the usual scurrilous rant in direct proportion to their ignorance of the entire matter.

For over two years, I have known Mr. Marshall as a warm friend, a good husband and father, an exceptional athlete and a brilliant intellectual and scholar. He does not think of himself as a "Greek god"; he has always functioned within the same rules as every other student and has never abused a

single privilege (to the contrary, academic bureaucrats have unfairly tried to make him function under different rules and have abused his civil and student rights); he is indeed a resident of this state and pays taxes; his use of MSU facilities has been the result of mutually useful agreements (ask the teachers who are using his tapes and X-rays); and his corporation is a nonprofit organization.

Mr. Marshall is fighting a battle of principle, and it is not his principle alone. He is fighting for every student and faculty member against an entrenched bureaucracy which apparently believes that it is free to do anything it wants to anyone under the aegis of the autonomy clause of the state constitution. Anyone who attended the recent trial in which the University failed to make a case against Mr. Marshall or who will read the transcript of the trial will agree with the four students on the jury that the bureaucracy has been striving for years with every trick in the book to remove Mr. Marshall from this campus.

Apart from his unquestioned excellence

as an athlete, Mr. Marshall is a world-famous scholar, teacher and practitioner of his specialty. He is asked to address and is listened to respectfully by faculties of medical schools and has demonstrably extended the careers of many professional athletes. This University ought to be doing everything possible to make use of his abundant talents and energies, not driving him away. A truly great University would find a way to make Mr. Marshall available to its students and faculty. Only a cow college would feel itself threatened by such a man. Personally, I resent those who are ultimately pinning labels not on Mr. Marshall but on this University.

Clinton S. Burhans Jr. Professor of English

ASMSU

As a former ASMSU presidential candidate, my first venture in student electoral politics has been an enjoyable, and at times, a frustrating one. Throughout this campaign, I felt as though a lingering sense of ineptitude, while not necessarily appearing in the campaign itself, may decide to show up during balloting at registration. It certainly did.

I have heard countless stories from presidential candidates and students alike,

concerning the illegal, and most often the obtuseness demonstrated by the poll workers at registration. Unused ballots were strewn about on tables, ultimately providing an opportune chance for a voter to cast more than one ballot, if so desired. Moreover, there were poll workers recommending certain candidates who they believed had the best opportunity to win and/or explaining the virtues of one candidate over another.

I shudder to think that any candidate's sincere attempts in devoting one's time and energy to represent oneself and one's ideas to the student electorate was a worthless undertaking. The incompetency displayed at registration has hesitantly forced me to believe this to be so.

These nullifying infractions which dominated the election balloting needs termination, or we as students are left with the fact that a fair and discretionary democratic election can never be implemented at MSU.

Because of this, the president-elect should consider new attempts to end such imprudence from ever happening again.

Jesse Dorado 509 Cornell East Lansing

Freedom

Academic freedom for students and for faculty is a frequent topic on this campus. Each time the subject comes up we should recall the definition given by the late Leopold Ruzicka, Nobel prize-winning organic chemist: "Academic freedom consists in being allowed to work far harder than is prescribed." Only when this component of academic freedom is very active do the other components take on real significance.

Ralph W. Lewis Professor of natural science

Who Cares?

Apathy at MSU is at a critical level and nobody even cares! Here we are in the year 1977, the first time in the history of mankind that a comprehensive energy policy is being formulated, fossil fuel costs are at an all-time record high, blackouts, shortages, threat of rationing, but large car sales are also reaching record levels. But who cares?

Physics and Lyman Briggs College are offering a course in Energy Consumption and Environmental Quality called IDC 256, but only a handful of people decided to enlighten themselves. I just don't understand it.

Paul Newman Hasset

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 double-line and triple-spaced letters and must be signed and include local address, daytime, evening or city telephone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication. Letters should be 35 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness. As many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may be edited.

Foreign policy and handbags

WASHINGTON — When President Carter was running for office he criticized Henry Kissinger's policy of closed-door diplomacy, and he vowed that, if elected, he would keep the American people informed on everything the government decides when it comes to foreign policy, including our "options, commitments, progress and even failures."

It sounded great at the time, but now that it is being put into practice it's getting the American people rather unhinged.

Markay, with whom I was having lunch, was drinking rather heavily and I asked him what was bothering him.

"I don't know what to do now that the SALT talks are in such a disarray," he said.

"I don't see why that has you upset," I told him. "After all, you're in the handbag business."

"Yeah, but Carter wants every one of us to get involved in foreign policy. He does not want any more secret diplomacy. He says every American should know what's going on."

"So?"

"What do I say to Gromyko now?" "I don't think the President expects you to answer Gromyko personally. All Mr. Carter wants to know from you is what he should say to Gromyko."

"I'm telling you it's too much for me. I used to only have to worry if Gimbels or J. C. Penney was going to buy



ART BUCHWALD

handbags. Now I have to worry if we can afford to give up the Cruise missile without the Soviets giving up the Backfire bomber. I'm in leather, not disarmament."

"I know it's tough for you, but Mr. Carter does not want to make any foreign policy decisions without informing the American public. If he has to make a large expenditure for arms he wants you to be in on it."

"That's just great," said Markay. "I'm supposed to decide whether we build nuclear aircraft carriers or B1 bombers. I don't even know what kind of buckle to put on my fall line of evening bags. How the hell am I supposed to decide what new weapons the country needs?" "You'll have to read up on it. For too long we've been operating in the dark. If the American people are not brought into the decision-making process of government, mistakes could be made which we'll all have to pay for."

"Look, we give the President, the secretary of state and Congress very good salaries. I don't ask them what I

should do about putting a shoulder strap on a handbag for Macy's. Why should they bug me about what we should do with Zaire?"

"I'll tell you something," he continued, "I liked the way Kissinger operated — in the dark, with no one knowing what he was up to. When the Middle East was falling apart it was Kissinger's problem. He only gave us the good news. The bad news he kept to himself. Under Kissinger I could devote all my energies to my business. With Carter and Vance I have to spend half the day figuring out what I want to do about Castro."

"But President Carter believes the American people should know the bad news as well as the good news. After all, under our system it is the people who must finally decide what has to be done."

"I don't want my brother-in-law to decide anything in the field of foreign policy. If it was up to him we'd MIRV Moscow tomorrow," Markay said. "He almost lost the Neiman-Marcus handbag account for us when he said Texas was cheating on its gas reserves."

"Nevertheless," I said, "President Carter will not proceed with SALT until he knows what you want, what I want and what your brother-in-law wants him to do. We've got until May to come up with some good ideas."

Los Angeles Times

Entertainment

Linda Wagner: finding satisfaction with words, writing and research

MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

that involved countless days of library research.

with a progressive English Department. For one thing, it allows graduate and Ph.D. students to work on live authors, while other universities require that a writer be dead.

"It takes a long time for a school to build an academic reputation," she said. "Our students have to go out in the world and turn into contributing people before that reputation can be made. And MSU has not been around the 300 years needed to create that kind of reputation."

The writer-professor's first published book, "The Poems of William Carlos Williams: A Critical Study," was the first of her many books and essays on Williams. She chose Williams because virtually no books existed that covered the writer's works. She proceeded to write "The Prose of William Carlos Williams" in 1970; "Speaking Straight Ahead," which she edited in 1976; and "William Carlos Williams: A Reference Guide," now at press. "All my books have been exciting to write," Wagner smiled, "but 'Speaking Straight Ahead,' an interview with Williams, enabled me to do less scholarly work.

"People are charmed with this book because it gives Williams back to the people," she added.

Wagner said she is ready at this point to get back to writing about women in her books.

"Since I have written about everyone else, my writing about women will carry more weight."

"It is not exactly an imaginative way to spend time," Wagner observed, "but I like the whole process of proofing and indexing information."

Wagner came to MSU in 1968 as an associate professor of English after assistant professorships at Wayne State and Bowling Green universities. Born in Ohio, she taught English for three years in various high schools in Ohio and Michigan. Wagner concedes, however, that high school teachers have little time of their own. Her position at MSU enables her to continue writing.

"I have always thought of myself as a writer," Wagner said. "I am making something with words and that gives me great satisfaction. Writing has always been easy for me."

The gracious and articulately polished professor heads the MSU Writers Reading series, which she described as an enrichment of the MSU creative writing program. The series attempts to present authors in the process of publishing their books.

Wagner said she strongly believes MSU embodies a good quantity of writing talent. "MSU is an innovative school



Linda Wagner is an English professor who has explored nearly every scholarly pursuit in her field. She is an accomplished poet, researcher and writer, always with a project in production.



Windom enters Thurber's world

Writer-cartoonist James Thurber loved dogs, put his wit to work for the New Yorker and wove the "secret life" of Walter Mitty in his search for the bizarre in the ordinary. One man-actor William Windom will stroll across the stage tonight dressed in a sweater, spectacles and an eyeshade to deliver some of Thurber's best-known philosophies in a one-man show, "William Windom Plays Thurber."

After capturing an Emmy Award for his Thurberesque TV series "My World and Welcome To It," Windom turned storyteller to reveal what he calls "the light and dark sides of the American Coin that is James Thurber."

Windom includes in his show another favorite Thurber theme, the battle of the sexes.

On Thurber's rules for marriage, "compiled after a 50-year study," he advises: don't put a hubcap on your wife's dressing table while looking for an old rag.

Thurber's tongue-in-cheek humor inspired Windom's television series, along with his current show.

"Windom Plays Thurber" is

the final event in the Lecture-Concert University Series. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Union Ticket Office, are \$6, \$5 and \$4. They are half-price to MSU students.

DOG DAY COOLER AT THE CAVE!

Pablo Cruise tops efforts

By JOHN CASEY
State News Reviewer

LO CRUISE: A Place In The Sun (A&M SP-4625)

Do you want to be a rock and roll star?

Two basic avenues into the creative field of playing music inevitably lead an aspiring musician into "fame, never to be from again."

One way is to copy an established group's style, note for note or word-for-word, enough to inspire record companies to purchase the group's album. Usually, the so-called listener will quickly recognize the end of group.

The second route is open to the creative enough to command and write original songs. Unfortunately, these people are a dozen and become just a face in the race for fortune. It is truly the trial of the fittest.

Pablo Cruise, a relatively new San Francisco Bay area band together since the year of 1973, has released an effort, combining original compositions with the flair and wit of known musical acts. "A Place In The Sun" suggests a homeward-bound "awkward" one speaks with

possibly lifting the group from just a West Coast phenomenon to national prominence.

"A Place In The Sun" reflects a marked growth from the lean days of "Pablo Cruise" and "Lifeline," the group's unsuccessful previous efforts. With stronger vocals, more fluid arrangements and brighter instrumentation on the new release, Pablo Cruise has found its groove.

The nine original songs range from effervescent to a couple of trite and unnecessary tunes. Opening the album is "A Place In The Sun," a song packed with all the musical hooks, catchy melodies and memorable lyrics appealing to any AM radio programmer. Pablo Cruise has incorporated the vocal harmonies that made America famous into a musical framework with Brian Wilson's signature all over it. Add a little Orleans flavor and Pablo Cruise has a hit song.

"ElVerano" is a finely crafted instrumental showcasing the group's chops. Former Stoneground members Cory Lerios (keyboards), Dave Jenkins (guitar) and Steve Price (drums) team with ex-It's A Beautiful Day member Bud Cockrell (bass) to produce a colorful tapestry of music. Months of constant touring have honed the band's presentation — "A Place In The Sun" is a culmination of its efforts.

"Whatcha Gonna Do?" and "Tonight My Love" prove Pablo Cruise is not infallible as it dips into mundane, syrupy lyrics which only blemish an other-

wise listenable album. Pablo Cruise shines on its third release. "A Place in the Sun" is the work of a group that built an identifiable style inspired by established influences. Pablo Cruise does not copy, it fuses.

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Kearney still maintains people policy

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

The sidewalk leading to the comfortable East Lansing home is in a state of disarray. Half the path is dirt and the remainder a brick walkway.

Extra bricks lie on the freshly sodded lawn waiting their placement in the walk.

Once through the front door, Dr. Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director for just over a year, greets the students with a warm smile and firm handclasp.

The purpose of the students'

visit to Kearney's home was to present ideas for the promotion of MSU athletics.

Following the hour and a half session, the group adjourns for a dinner of beef stew and salad.

During the meal, the conversation continues — ranging from MSU's chances of signing Earvin Johnson to the latest Bill Musleman story.

The late-afternoon conclave depicts Kearney at his best. As he said at his first press conference after being named to the top athletic post, "I'm a

analysis

people person."

While Kearney has been at his post for just one year, that philosophy is evident in what he's accomplished during that time and what he plans for the future.

"Getting acquainted with a new job is difficult since no two places are the same," the former AD at Washington explained the morning after meeting with the group of students. "When I first came here I told the athletic department staff I would work with them and walk with them for one year. Well, that year is up and I'm looking to make some modifications in the processes, procedures and policies within the department," he added.

While Kearney made an extended effort to project a positive image of MSU to the public during the past 12 months, he now foresees a new and different challenge. "We must make it clear to the students and faculty that they're wanted. We want to make them part of intercollegiate athletics. If athletics aren't fun for students, then you've got problems," Kearney proclaimed.

The fun aspect of Spartan football was relegated to an almost nonexistent level the past season due to the NCAA imposed three-year probation.

"The probation had a greater impact than I thought it would have," Kearney noted. "In some regards there were negative offshoots, but on the other hand, it was a rallying point for many true Spartan fans."

Despite the probation Kearney sees a necessity for keeping revenue-producing programs such as football on a competitive level. "Certain aspects of men's sports must be kept competitive because they generate revenue. If we allow them to taper off, the nonrevenue sports will be the ones hurt the most," he com-

mented.

One nonrevenue-producing program which needs the gate receipts from hockey, basketball, etc., is the increasing women's athletic program.

"Women's athletics will continue to develop. We'll probably double the dollars for financial aid for the next year. And, truthfully, it's not unreasonable to foresee their budget hitting the \$1 million mark in the future," Kearney said.

He added that the revenue sources still remain the same, thus creating the necessity for some changes in the future to meet the expanding budget.

"We've made a strong commitment to women's sports, but other nonrevenue producing sports have been around a long time. So it's not a happy situation to look at any reductions or elimination of non-revenue sports," Kearney explained.

One of the most visible changes Kearney implemented during his first year at MSU was naming Darryl Rogers head football coach and Jud Heathcote as head cage mentor. Their selection again typifies Kearney's "people" philosophy. "I've tried to personalize our department. The coaches must be an



Dr. Joe Kearney

educator first and coach second. The first and foremost thing a coach must do is recognize the athlete as a person. Then identify the athlete's academic interests and help him and, thirdly, recognize his athletic aspirations. That's what coaching is all about," Kearney commented.

He added, "But we're not satisfied. I don't think we'll ever be satisfied. We must keep working."

Kearney then expressed what priorities he will work on

in the near future regarding MSU athletics. "The top priority is coming up with a five-year fiscal projection. We must understand what we can reasonably expect and then implement those plans.

"Secondly, we have to continue to work on our credibility. And, we must have a gradual building of our entire program. Sure, we hope for a new building to replace Jenison, and I'm studying that prospect right now.

"Finally, we must generate some enthusiasm and have some fun. We want the students leaving MSU feeling it was a good experience," he concluded.

Just as the bricks in his sidewalk are not all in place, the elements of success are waiting to be laid in place in MSU's athletic program.



AP Wirephoto
Arnold Palmer, right, has "that Master's look" as he watches his shot during a practice round for the Master's golf tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Burgering takes second in diving

MSU's Dave Burgering continued to bring home diving awards, this time finishing second in the National AAU three-meter championships in Austin, Tex.

Montreal's 1976 Olympic gold medalist Phil Boggs was the only diver to finish ahead of the Spartan diver who had already won both the one-meter and three-meter Big Ten championships. He also finished fifth in the three-meter event in the NCAA meet.

Burgering's next competition will be against international competition in Mexico and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., later this spring. This summer he will go to Europe for meets in Sweden,

Italy and Austria.

MSU's Jesse Griffin (ninth) and Kevin Machermer (16th) also placed in the AAU meet.



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Club Sports

MSU's weightlifting club took first place in the Bob Moon Memorial Open powerlifting meet in Findley, Ohio on Sunday.

MSU's Lee Green (114 pounds), Gary Wandell (148 pounds) and Leonard Espinosa (185 pounds) all finished in first place. At 220 pounds Bill Stillwell finished second, but also set MSU records for the deadlift (650 pounds) and total lift (1560 pounds).

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Softball team opens at home

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

The 1977 MSU women's softball team will open defense of national championship this afternoon, hosting Western Michigan in a doubleheader at 4.

The two games with the Broncos inaugurate MSU's playing site, near the varsity baseball diamond and bordering the Red Cedar River.

The Spartans lost only two players from last season's squad, the most gaping hole being left by pitcher Gabe Beckford. In the World Series last season, she won all three games en route to the title.

Gwen White and Sheri Springel will share starting duty on the mound. Head coach Diane Ulibarri has not decided a starter for today's opener. Nancy Lyons and Mason's Lauren will pitch in relief.

"Our defense is sound. We may get hit more now, but Gloria, but the defense can handle it," Ulibarri said.

Gayle Barrons returns to first base, where she handled chances and had just two errors last season. Kathy Strahan plays second base. Carol Hutchins is back at shortstop and the Spoelstra at third base. With the exception of Spoelstra, infielders prepped at Lansing high schools and boasted combined fielding percentage of .993 for MSU last season.

Joan Ferguson, freshman from Dearborn Fordson High School, is likely to give Hutchins a strong challenge at shortstop.

The starting outfield for today's twin bill will be Laurie Ann Anderson and Laurie Zoodsma. Jill Manion and (continued on page 7)

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VAN PELT, GIANTS DONATE Superstars get funds

GEOFF ETRYRE
News Sports Writer
New York Giants pro football team has the ball rolling on the 1977 Brandywine Superstars benefit June 26 by contributing \$562 to the Beekman Center physical handicapper child-

the contribution.
"Brad came in one day and said, 'I just got lined 100 bucks. I'm going to call the Giants and have them send the money to Beekman Center,'" Don Bolhuis, on site coordinator of Brandywine Superstars, said.
After Van Pelt talked with the Giants, the decision was made to donate a total of \$562.
"Most pro sports do this with their fine money," Bolhuis said. "I think it's a fantastic thing that the Giants are contributing to the Beekman Center."
The money is a start on Brandywine's drive to make the

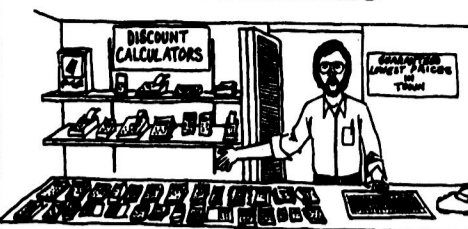
Superstars an enduring local benefit. While the benefit has been successful from an athletic point of view, it has raised little money for charity in its first two years.
"I think we've learned a lot from our freshman and sophomore years," Bolhuis said. "Brandywine wants to take a back seat as much as we can to give Beekman Center the spotlight."
"We're hoping for \$10,000 to \$15,000 and Brandywine has a \$5,000 guarantee to Beekman Center," he said.
An integral part of Brandy-

wine's emphasis on fundraising this year has been to enlist the aid of local businesses. Bud Schmidt of Schmidt's Super Food Markets is a good example.
"Bud started out as our charity coordinator, but now he's one of our biggest promoters," Phil Wilson, co-chairperson of Brandywine Superstars, said. "We consult him on about everything we do."
Another innovation has been to prompt local businesses to purchase blocks of tickets for children's organizations such as Big Brother and Big Sister.
"We want to get kids who would never get a chance to see such stars as Lem Barney, Herb Washington and Brad Van Pelt," Wilson said.

Final three preps signed by Rogers

MSU has signed three more high school football recruits, bringing to 25 the number signed this year. The NCAA limited MSU to 25 instead of the regular 30 allowed, as part of the imposed penalties.
Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers announced that the three players are Greg Brown, 6-foot-4, 245-pound offensive tackle who played high school ball at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.; Bruce Reeves, 5-foot-11, 180-pound running back from Irmo, S.C.; and Jim Kaiser, 6-foot-3, 245-pound offensive guard-tackle from Alpena.
Brown is already at MSU, having enrolled this spring term. The other two begin this fall.
The two out-of-state recruits follow the trend of the first 22, as 15 of those were also from out-of-state.
The signing of Reeves brings to seven the total of running backs signed by Rogers and his staff. Tailback is one of the weakest Spartan positions as both Rich Baes and Leon Williams were seniors last fall.
Spring practice opens April 18 for MSU and the second season with Rogers at the helm.

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MSU women open defense of AIAW title

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average of .272, led by

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The Grand Ledge senior played
in only half the Spartans' games
and Spoelstra played in all 28
contests, hitting .284.
Ward batted .321 in 22
games.
Spoelstra, from East Kent-
wood High School, blasted three
of MSU's five homers last
season and finished second in
RBIs with 15.
Berlinaki and Hutchins led
the team, with 16 each, and
Barrons added 14.
Strahan, a junior from Harry
Hill, played in all 28 games last
season and in 93 at-bats, struck
out only once.

Ulibarri said that one of the
team goals this season is to win
the state championships, to be
held at Grand Valley the final
weekend of April. She cited
Western as the Spartans' prime
challenger for state honors.
"However, every team is
going to be a challenge," Uli-
barri said. "The only kind of
pressure is the pressure we'll
put on ourselves."
The new season will feature
Big Ten Playoffs for the first
time, scheduled for April 22 and
23.
MSU easily handled the
Broncos in all five games the
two teams played last season.

This year's competition re-
tains the same format as last
year's with events in bowling,
swimming, weightlifting, golf,
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Returning along with
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squad.

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at attention as the U.S. national
anthem was played, signalling
the beginning of a new era of
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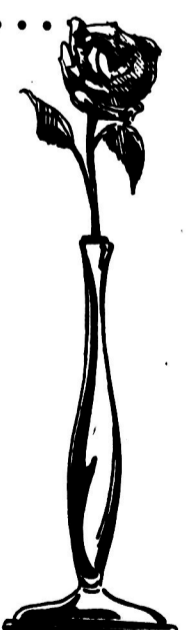


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Ford says Seafarer 'critical'

By MELANIE DEEDS
ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The country needs the Navy's controversial Project Seafarer to help the president decide, in the event of a nuclear crisis, whether "to shoot or not shoot," former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday.

Ford, in response to the questions of University of Michigan political science students, called Seafarer a "critically important" communications link for the nation's nuclear submarine fleet that must be built in the interest of national security.

"The better communications a president and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have," he said, "the more certain it is there won't be any miscalculations, and that's awfully important in a critical time when a president has to make a decision whether to shoot or not shoot."

"The Seafarer concept, if and when it becomes operational,

will give the commander-in-chief far better control in a time of crisis, and that's important."

The Navy has singled out Michigan's Upper Peninsula as its preferred site for the massive underground communications grid.

Gov. William G. Milliken, in a recent swing through the U.P., announced he was vetoing the project in the face of overwhelming opposition from residents of the region. But his power to do so has been questioned by the congressional panels considering defense appropriations.

Ford, midway through a weeklong lecture stint at his alma mater, said he has not followed the "precise circumstances in the Upper Peninsula well enough to know whether that's the only site."

"Whether it ought to be in Wisconsin or Texas or Michigan is another question, but I firmly believe for our national security

Seafarer has to be built," he said.

In response to another question, Ford said the closing of Kincheloe Air Force base, located in the U.P. community of Sault Ste. Marie, and other bases in the country had to be ordered because of cutbacks in the military force in recent years.

He said the figure of 3.6 million active personnel in the military in 1974 had dropped to 2.1 million now.

"The problem is, do you need as many bases," he said. "You

cannot justify keeping all the bases open.

"I think you have to agree that you can't keep the same base structure for 2.1 mil-

lion that you do for 3.6 million. No business, no university, no military operation can operate under those circumstances, particularly when tax dollars are pretty darn tight."

Minister gives church money

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Rev. Kenneth Theile found \$20 in the parking lot of another minister's church.

He found the \$20 bill as he returned to his car in the St.

John's Lutheran Church parking lot and sent it to St. John's, suggesting that the loser claim it.

He said if the money wasn't claimed, it should be put in the church collection.

Outgoing board meets

The ASMSU Student Board held its last meeting Tuesday night before turning the student government organ over to the new president and college representatives.

Coordinator of this year's ASMSU Book Exchange Peter Jensen spoke to the Student Board about the success of the venture and recommended looking into the formation of a "real, honest-to-goodness, full-fledged bookstore."

Jensen estimated that it would cost the Student Board \$10,000 to \$20,000 in initial costs. The book store would be located off campus, probably in rented space, and because of this it could carry supplies and new texts.

This year's book exchange did not include supplies and new books because Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., after conferring with other University officials, denied the ASMSU request to offer items similar to those sold by the existing MSU Bookstore.

Jensen figured that new supplies and new

books could be sold at prices 15 to 30 per cent lower than those charged at the MSU Bookstore on campus. Most of the books and supplies would be bought on consignment and returned if not sold.

Jensen also recommended that the Student Board appoint Alex Courtney as new head of the book exchange or store, since Jensen would be graduating.

Two separate member's privileges were held at the meeting; one for discussion not related to the recent election and one for discussion related to the election.

Much of the board members' privilege time was spent in discussion and in closing remarks for the Student Board members not returning, Michael Lenz said. "It's without doubt the most unpleasant thing I've done in my life, but perhaps the most valuable."

The other member's privilege was spent discussing the controversy surrounding the recent invalidation of the Spartan Spirit Slate and the merits of the elections code.

Paper identifies service as front for prostitution

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit News today identified an area "Dial-A-Mate" dating service as a front for a prostitution ring catering to nearly 2,000 persons.

The newspaper said the service actively encourages women to join and profit from "dates" with men who pay from \$35 to \$50 for sex.

The service was running advertisements in daily newspapers throughout the metropolitan area until the Detroit Better Business Bureau investigated and requested their removal, the News said.

Detroit Police confirmed they began investigating the ring following several complaints made by persons who answered classified newspaper ads reading "Want a Date? Dial-A-

Mate Ladies, call...Gentlemen, call..."

One woman who contacted the police vice squad said she called the phone number listed in the ad and was told to send \$10 and a photograph to a Detroit address. Just a few hours later, she received a call from a man who said: "I got your name from the dating club and I understand I'm supposed to pay you."

The News said the Business Bureau assigned one of its women employees to go to the same Detroit address. The employee was told by a woman called Yvette that she could have "any kind of action" she wanted, the News said. The employee was given a questionnaire on sexual orientation asking whether she felt that sex could be "profitable as well as

pleasurable," the newspaper said.

Women's names and pictures are listed in a monthly "Dial-A-Mate Magazine" by a code that consists of the three last digits of their Social Security numbers. The code is used by callers to request partners through Yvette, the story said.

Yvette told the News reporter the operation was a foolproof that no one has been arrested for prostitution in 10 years and business is booming.

Studies consortium to sponsor lecture

The Women's Studies Consortium, a group composed of women from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Dearborn; Wayne State University; Eastern Michigan University; and MSU, is sponsoring a public lecture by Elizabeth Douvan tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be held in the United Ministries of Higher Education Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The lectures, "The Contemporary American Family: Changes and Prospects," will deal with the important 1977 replication study of national attitudes toward work, marriage, parenthood, and mental health surveyed originally in 1967.

Douvan is a professor of psychology at U-M and has been honored with the Helen Neafie Kellogg Chair — a chair in the

literary college for a woman of recognized distinction. She is program director of the Survey Research Center at the Institute for Social Research, where her projects include studies on adolescent adaptation to the high school environment and women's drug treatment programs.

Joyce Ladenson, MSU professor of American Thought and Language, will moderate the program, which will include a panel discussion.

The lecture is made possible through a grant from the Michigan Council for Humanities. Admission is free.



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SUSPICIONS DELAY REACHING OF AGREEMENT

able connection plan snagged

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

g in the interconnection between the East Lansing and cable TV systems was revealed Tuesday night at the East City Council meeting, as agreement cannot be reached on ns for the interconnection.

ions were voiced about the motives of Lansing's ental Cablevision, and a letter from Continental to the City objected to the five conditions set forth by the East Cable Commission for a tie-up of the two systems. ental Cable is not really interested in a two-way flow

between Lansing and East Lansing, asserted Ed Weiss, member of a Lansing area citizen's cable television committee which has taken a special interest in the interconnection issue since it originated in March.

Lansing's cable company, Weiss said, is merely interested in receiving MSU's instructional television service channels and has no intention of transmitting East Lansing channels.

Roderick MacLeod, vice president of Continental Cablevision, denied this in his letter to council, saying that Continental "first made the offer to interconnect the systems because we wholeheartedly supported the exchange of programming throughout the area, and we do not retreat from that position."

However, MacLeod added, the conditions of the cable commissioners for interconnection put too many demands upon Continental, dealing with matters which should be left up to the discretion of the company, the city of Lansing and its cable subscribers.

The five conditions of the commission include requirements for exchange of all public and school system channels, and that the point of interconnection be made at East Lansing's National Cable Co. office.

"As far as how and where to technically accomplish the interconnect," MacLeod's letter read, "this should be a matter for the Continental and National engineers to resolve once the crossing permit is granted."

Continental will accept the interconnection under the single condition, MacLeod said in his letter, that it provides to East Lansing the public, governmental and educational channels available to Continental subscribers in the area of Mifflin and Kalamazoo streets in Lansing.

Any additional stipulation would be unacceptable, he said.

The cable commissioners are concerned that Continental will not bother to transmit East Lansing channels unless required to do so by the East Lansing City Council when it approves the crossing permit for the interconnection, Carolyn Stell, chairperson of the commission, said.

The commission is dedicated to the concept of total interconnection of cable TV systems, Stell said — as she put it, "the idea that the whole country might someday be interconnected."

"If we could exchange those public channels, it would dramatically increase communication between the two cities," she said.

Weiss' suspicions that Continental is interested only in MSU's ITV channels stem from statements allegedly made by MacLeod to that effect, Weiss said.

However, since Continental's formal request to the Lansing City Council for interconnection in February, MacLeod has denied charges that he is not interested in transmitting East Lansing channels.

Erling Jorgensen, director of ITV, endorsed council approval of a crossing permit, also rejecting the cable commission's five conditions.

Council asked the city attorney to look into the legality of the city's attaching such stipulations to the crossing permit approval, and the matter will be dealt with at a future meeting.

In other council action, a transportation commission recommendation for the integration of the bus systems of MSU and the Capital Area Transportation Authority was referred to the city manager, with the request that he begin negotiations with MSU according to a formula suggested by Councilmember John Czarniecki. The formula provides for MSU to pay three-fourths of the integration costs and for the city to pay one fourth.

The cost of bringing two East Lansing bus routes onto campus is expected to be close to \$40,000.

gislation may kill ch. presidential primary contests

SING (UPI) — The state House has placed in position for a legislation which would kill the Michigan presidential

bill cleared initial debate Wednesday but there are ns an effort will be made to save the primary following the Easter recess, which began Wednesday.

ponents of the bill claim the primary, which costs over \$2 is too expensive and lacks popular support.

say they would prefer federally subsidized regional or at least a Michigan residential primary held on the ay as the state general primary.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said he is working on an ent to the bill which would establish a unified general and ntial primary.

urger baron blows cover

DIEGO (AP) — Ray watch his San Diego Padres baseball team.

The restaurant manager recognized Kroc.

Padres' President Buzzie Bavaai has a theory about how Kroc's cover was blown. It's not everyday in Yuma "when a man drives up in a Rolls-Royce with a driver and buys a hamburger," he said.

ter plans reorganization

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of involving members of Congress, state and local ements, individual groups and citizens "who will be affected nge" as well as the general public.

President had sought reorganization authority for four but Congress passed a law expiring in three years.

re noting this, Carter said the new reorganization law — the nce Congress refused to renew such powers for resigned ent Richard M. Nixon in 1973 — "does provide some ty that has not been available to other presidents."

an example, Carter said he can withdraw or alter a nization plan within 30 days after its submission. In n, Congress removed a previous provision that permitted a ent to submit only one plan every 30 days.

rotest letter 39 years late

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F & Sat 7:00
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NETWORK
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starring FAYE DUNAWAY
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Free Press
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YAMAHA 1976 RD400C. Excellent condition, quick, clean. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. 485-6772 after 5 p.m. 5-5-4-11 (15)

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HELP WANTED - Manager trainee position. Nights/weekends. \$3.25/hour plus commission. Call Capital Adult News, 482-5620. 5-4-8 (16)

HELP IN physical care and home upkeep for multiply handicapped adults. Flexible hours evenings and weekends. \$2.50 hourly, 5 miles east of Haslett. 655-2005. 8-4-18 (24)

GUITARIST-BASS guitarist wanted to cut single. Must have equipment. Mike, 482-2868. 4-4-11 (13)

DRIVERS WANTED. Must have own car. Apply in person. MR. TONY'S, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. 5-4-12 (17)

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S Thursday and Friday after 4 p.m. 3-4-8 (14)

HELP WANTED, part time. Experience necessary. DON'S MOBIL, Grand River and Collingwood. 3-4-7 (12)

MOTORCYCLE ASSEMBLERS and mechanics contact Jim Kemp, HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 8-4-11 (12)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER 20 hours/week spring, 30 hours/week summer, \$3 per hour. CPS 312 or equivalent required. Contact Dr. Welch, room 42 Natural Science or call 353-8669. X5-4-8 (28)

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BABYSITTING - LIGHT housekeeping. 8:15-4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. One girl, sixteen months. Own transportation, reliability very important. 351-4461 after 4:30. 8-4-8 (20)

SEWING INSTRUCTOR, full time, Lansing Mall. Call mornings 487-5445. 8-4-8 (12)

LEARN TO fly. Help wanted. General office and aircraft fueling in exchange for flight time. Call 676-4860. 3-4-8 (17)

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STATE NEWS Editorial Dept. Looking for artists, cartoonists. Bring portfolio to 343 Student Services Building this week. 5-3-4-7 (17)

BABYSITTER, INFANT care, light housekeeping, flexible schedule. Reliable, references, transportation. Call 332-0426. 8-4-14 (12)

FULL OR part time carwasher. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 5-4-11 (13)

TOP WAGES for mature person to care for 3 year old boy, housework, 5 day week, references, may bring one child over 2. 351-8949 after 5 p.m. 4-4-7 (26)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, criminal justice majors preferred. Call between 10 am-3 pm, Monday - Friday. 641-6734. 8-4-8 (14)

WANTED, PART time employee. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Four nights weekly/weekend. 694-9823. 8-4-12 (12)

PART TIME cook and waitress. FRENCH'S BAR, 400 Baker St. Apply after 5 p.m. 482-0733. 7-4-11 (14)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-29 (13)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED day bartender. Apply in person, GRAPEVINE RESTAURANT, 2758 East Grand River. 3-4-11 (13)

SHORT ORDER cooks. No experience required. Apply in person at HUDDLE NORTH, 308 N. Washington, Lansing. 14-4-21 (16)

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Employment

WAITRESSES, WAITERS - lunches. Apply in person only. 2-4 p.m. BONNIE AND CLYDE, 316 East Michigan. 5-4-8 (15)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, cocktails, nights. Apply in person only. 2-4 p.m. BONNIE AND CLYDE. 316 East Michigan. 5-4-8 (16)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Immediate opening in radiology department for weekends and holiday coverage. Experience and medical terminology preferred. Excellent starting rate. Contact personnel office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. 372-8220. 5-4-8 (30)

TWO GUITARISTS needed for established country rock band. Call Dave, 699-2973. 5-4-8 (12)

INTERVIEWING for summer employment Tuesday, April 12th at Placement Bureau. SUN 'N SAND RESORT MOTEL, South Haven, Michigan. 2-4-8 (25)

UNDERGRADS WANTED to participate in social science research for pay. Work sessions will be 1-3 hours long. Paid (\$1) pre-employment interview (1/2 hr.) begins promptly Thursday (4-7-77) 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. All interviews in 213 Agriculture Hall. 1-4-7 (39)

LONGS OF Lansing is taking applications for the following positions: cooks, dishwashers and busboys. Apply in person 6810 South Cedar. 7-4-15 (20)

CAB DRIVERS. Must have excellent driving records. Part time to start. Apply VARSITY CAB 332-3558. 1-4-7 (15)

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Employment

WORKING PERSONNEL for dishwasher and cook positions. Mature, hard working adults. Apply in person. SCHENSUL'S CAFETERIA, Meridian Mall. 8-4-8 (18)

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirement: previous retail experience. Openings for night manager and part time employees in both Lansing and East Lansing area. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART # 15, 740 N. Waverly Road, Lansing (Westland, corner of West Saginaw and Waverly) Monday April 11 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3-4-11 (77)

FULL, PART TIME. Sandwich preparation, pizza delivery persons. Apply 600 West Saginaw, CASA NOVA GO GO PIZZA. 5-4-13 (16)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN summer camp needs registered nurse and experienced (5 years) head cook. call 355-8417. 3-4-11 (15)

MAINTENANCE

We are now accepting applications for positions in maintenance. Hours 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Office.

JACOBSON'S EAST LANSING
3-4-11 (50)

ACCURATE TYPIST needed 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. to operate word processing equipment. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Monday - Friday 321-7915. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-13 (29)

STUDENT SUPERVISORS of Lansing youth. After school recreation program at YWCA. Work-study necessary. Contact Micki Wilson, 496-7201. 5-4-13 (18)

COOK, PART TIME or full time cooks needed. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO 539 East Michigan. 8-4-12 (17)

WAITRESS NEEDED. An experienced personnel, good tips. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO. 539 East Michigan. 8-4-12 (18)

MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance men, piano players, and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience and recent photo to 3989 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105. 18-4-20 (38)

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Employment

BARTENDERS
Accepting applications for experienced bartenders. Apply in person at FAMOUS TACO. East Michigan. 5-4-7 (19)

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Anyone interested in rushing fraternities this spring will want to come to "Meet the Greeks" at 7 tonight in the MSU Union.

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(12) One Life to Live
(23) Silent Drum
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
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3:15
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3:30
(6) Match Game
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4:00
(6) Conetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Gilligan's Island
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Report

8:00
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Fantastic Journey
(11) Women Wise
(12) Future Cop
(23) People
8:30
(11) Hockey Night #3
(23) Perspectives in Black
9:00
(6) People's Command Performance: 1977
(10) Best Sellers
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Barney Miller
(23) Classic Theatre
9:30
(12) Three's Company
10:00
(12) Destination America
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Woman
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

AFTERNOON

12:00
MS News
Name that Tune
Pollsters
12:20
Maniac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope
1:00
Young and the Restless
Gong Show
All My Children
Petal Pushers
1:30
The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Supplies to Groupers
2:00
\$20,000 Pyramid
Woman
2:30
Guiding Light

THURSDAY EVENING

5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Feminism and the College Women
(23) Leveling
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Parent Nite at Alternative Education
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Once Upon a Classic
7:30
(10) Michigan State Lottery
(11) Tee Vee Trivia
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer

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The Volunteer Action Corps needs people to help with the manpower problems of the needy of Ingham County. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Important: Graduate Students — COGS Day Care Scholarships are now available for Spring term. Office hours are M-W-F, 8 to 11 a.m., and T-Th, 5 to 9 p.m.

MSU Radio Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Student Services Bldg.

The Christian Science organization — South Campus invites all students and faculty to its meeting at 8:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Like to keep that 4-H spirit strong? Come join the MSU Collegiate 4-H Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 331 Union.

Do you have farm experience? Can you make things grow? If so, Peace Corps needs you! Come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

Easter Sunrise Celebration at 7 a.m. Sunday in Beal Gardens. Music, Teaching and the Lord's Supper. Sponsored by His House East.

Women's Studies Group presents: Dr. Libby Douvan discussing "Women and the Family" at 7:30 tonight in the United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

MSU Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

Veterans who requested advance pay for fall term must sign a new request form in 64 Administration Bldg.

Auditions extended for The Company's Musical "How to Succeed in Business" from 6 to 8 tonight in the West Lower Lounge of Holmes Hall.

Professor Sandra Thompson of UCLA will talk on "Casuistics in Wappo: Some Implications for Typology" at 3:30 p.m. today in C103 Wells Hall.

The Great Feast of Easter will be celebrated by MSU's Episcopal community at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows: all welcome!

Easter Celebration at UHME begins at 5 p.m. Sunday. It will center around a meal and a retelling of the Christian story.

"The Contemporary American Family: Changes and Prospects" discussed at 7:30 tonight at the United Ministries for Higher Education Center, 118 S. Harrison Road.

Let Freedom Sing! Thoughts on Passover and Soviet Jewry discussed at 4 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-AM 870.

Business Students: The College of Business Undergraduate Student's Advisory Council is now accepting petitions for 1977-78 representative. Available in 7 E-play Center. Deadline April 8.

Application for the 1978 Senior Class Council are available at 101 Student Services Bldg. and are due by Monday, April 11.

MSU Karate Club holds classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students at 7 tonight in the Men's IM Building.

Maundy Thursday Worship Service with Holy Communion at 7:30 tonight at the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Open meeting! Women's Studies Group meets at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the Union Sunporch.

John Ball, President of Learning Systems International, speaks on "Market for Competitive Instruction Development" at the I.D. & T. Luncheon at noon Friday in 1961 Room of Case Hall.

"Organically Healthy Bodies and Souls," talk by Rev. Baker at Organic meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Tour guides needed! If you're interested in giving central campus walking tours, contact the Alumni Office in the Union.

Explore Engineering Careers at the Engineering Open House from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Engineering Building.

Take a look at the new MSU Republicans at 8:30 tonight in C211 Wells Hall.

"Supernatural Influence on Political and World Affairs" will be discussed at 8 tonight and Sunday in 335 Union.

Philosophy lecture by Prof. Goldman, University of Michigan: "What is Justified Belief?" at 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall.

Students needed to work with deaf youth. Orientation at 8 tonight in 115 Berkeley Hall.

ASMSU Book Exchange return books and check out 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday Student Services Bldg.

Dr. Stanley Clark of Resource Development Administration will discuss computer and an energy extension meeting 2:30 p.m. April 14 in 128 Wells Hall.

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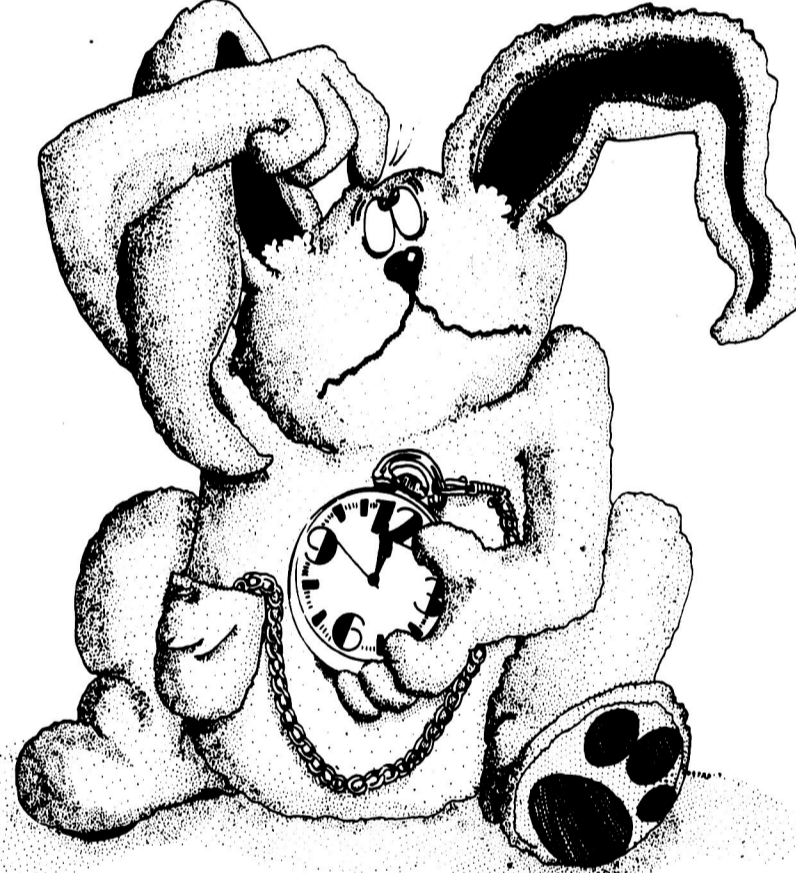
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