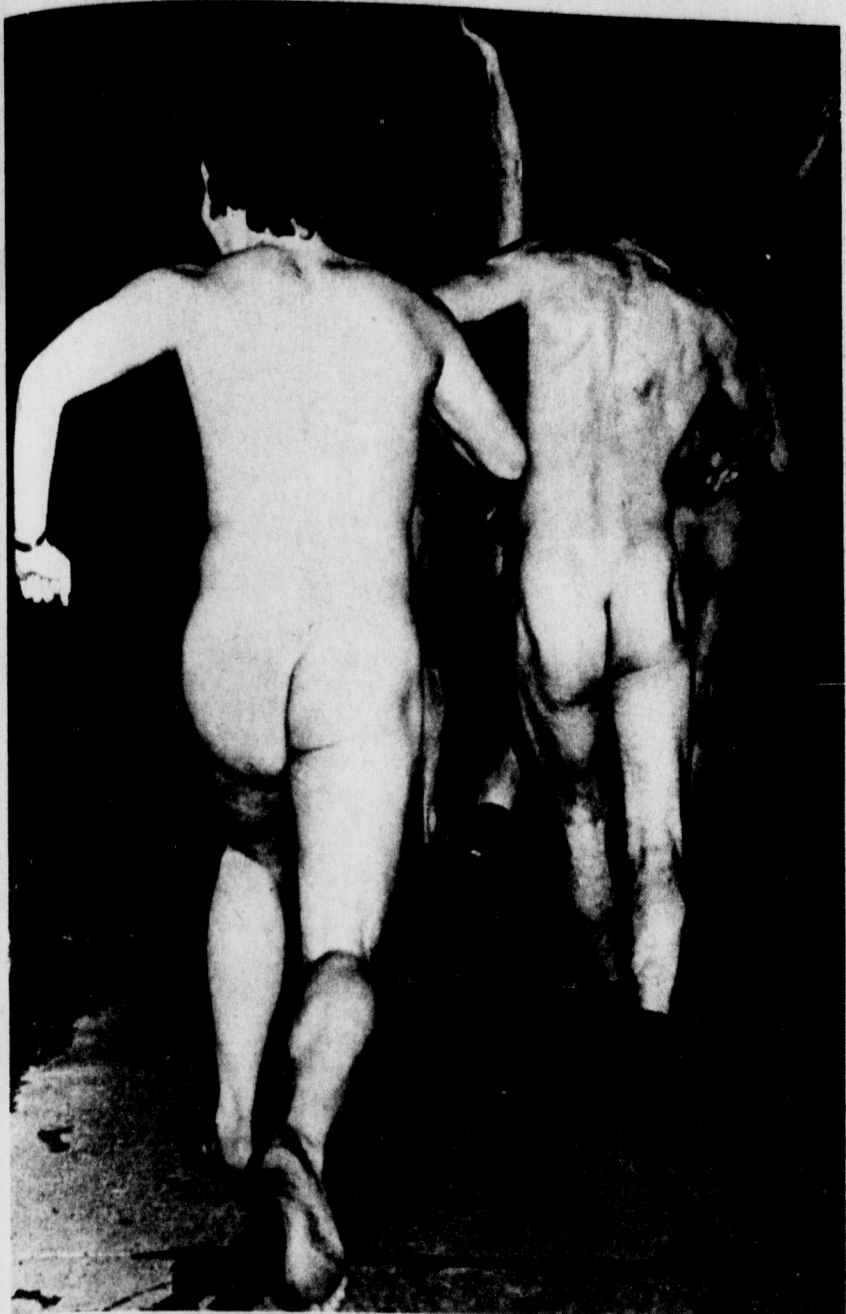


STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 123 Friday, March 8, 1974 East Lansing, Michigan 48824



Members of Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities hit the streets Wednesday night. Both houses are on Abbott Road. See pages 12 and 13 for more on the great streaking craze which hit campus Thursday. State News photo by David Schmier

Streaking epidemic hits boisterous MSU students

Scores of carefree students, clad only in shoes and a hat or necktie, scrambled in and out of residence halls Thursday as a hefty dose of the national streaking epidemic struck MSU.

About 1,200 people, egged on by warm weather and academic boredom, gathered at three local spots at 5 p.m. to watch small groups of streakers romp past them.

The crowds at south and Brody complexes saw about 25 mostly male students shed their clothes, following widespread rumors that hundreds of streakers would bare themselves along Grand River Avenue and at the two residence hall locations.

Two male students, who were picked up by plainclothes MSU policemen outside West Holden Hall in late afternoon, were still waiting at

6 p.m. for other Holden residents to post \$200 in bail money for them.

Police would not name the men, who were the first two students arrested despite a warning Thursday from Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller that he would prosecute whoever was apprehended for indecent exposure.

The widespread streaking, which started sporadically on Sunday and erupted across campus Wednesday night, was interspersed with chants, flying panties and an occasional "mooing."

Streakers cited weather, upcoming final exams and general boredom as reasons for their bravado.

But one student from India, standing in a crowd of 200, may have had the best perspective. "I think these crazy Americans are a little cuckoo," she said.

Six charged with burglary of Ellsberg's doctor's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, already charged with conspiring in the Watergate coverup, was indicted again Thursday—this time for allegedly sending White House agents to rifle Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and lying about it later.

The federal grand jury charged Ehrlichman, along with former White House aide Charles W. Colson and four men tied to the Watergate burglary, with conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the chief counsel of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday that President Nixon appears to be trying to limit its impeachment inquiry to Watergate and to restrict its access to White House documents.

But counsel John Doar advised the committee to refrain from issuing a subpoena for other information at this time. The committee agreed, with a clear warning that it will exercise its subpoena power later if it feels necessary information is being withheld.

"It seems clear the White House is attempting to define the limits of our inquiry, and that is totally unacceptable," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

The committee also voted unanimously to authorize Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to formally request that District Judge John Sirica turn over a grand jury report believed to link Nixon to Watergate to the committee.

In New York, a government witness testified Thursday at the Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial that hours after financier Robert Vesco made a \$200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign, then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell set up a "very productive" meeting between Vesco's lawyer and the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Vesco aide Harry Sears testified in U.S. District Court that the meeting which Vesco had been trying to arrange for months jelled quickly once the cash was delivered to former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who was then Nixon's re-election finance chairman.

The indictment of Ehrlichman and the others said their intent was "to search for confidential information concerning Ellsberg" in the September 1971 break-in at Fielding's office.

At the time, Ellsberg was under indictment for unauthorized possession of classified materials — and was held responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers, a study of the development of the Vietnam war.

Ehrlichman, who resigned as Nixon's top domestic adviser last April 30, had denied knowing in advance about the Fielding break-in but said national security could justify it.

The White House special investigations unit, nicknamed the plumbers, had been put in his charge by Nixon.

The conspiracy charge, carrying a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, named Ehrlichman, Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Felipe DeDiego and Eugenio R. Martinez.

Additionally Ehrlichman alone was charged in one count of lying to the FBI and three of lying to the grand jury. Each carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

If convicted on all counts in the Watergate coverup and Ellsberg case indictments, Ehrlichman would be liable for a 55-year prison term. He also is scheduled for trial April 15 on conspiracy, burglary and perjury charges in Los Angeles.

Watergate is one of six areas of presidential activity the Judiciary Committee is investigating. Others include allegations of illegal campaign contributions, the actions of the White House plumbers, allegations of the use of government agencies for political purposes, Nixon's personal finances and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

The apprehensions of committee members and Doar about White House intentions were based on a letter Doar received from James St. Clair, Nixon's special counsel, outlining Nixon's offer to give the committee everything he has given to the Watergate grand jury.

The letter states that Nixon believes this material is "more than sufficient to afford the judiciary committee with the entire Watergate story."

In another development a California official accused Nixon's tax lawyer Thursday of fraudulently backdating the deed to Nixon's vice-presidential papers to claim a massive tax deduction.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said "there's the possibility of an attempt to defraud" in the execution of the deed in an effort to gain the tax break.

Polls scheduled to open Monday for ASMSU vote

As you try to maneuver around the Men's Intramural Building, following innumerable "continue registration" arrows next week, one of the areas to which you will be directed is the ASMSU polls.

All undergraduates are eligible to vote for candidates from their respective colleges, candidates for the ASMSU presidency, candidates for Academic Council — at large representatives and 10 amendments to the ASMSU constitution.

For details on the seven presidential candidates, the 28 college candidates, the Academic Council candidates and the constitutional amendments, turn to page 13.

Trustees to get coed housing plan

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, reversing his earlier decision, told the State News Thursday that he would present the coed housing proposal to the board of trustees at its March 15 meeting.

"Several trustees have asked that it be placed on the agenda," Nonnamaker said, explaining his decision. He said he has talked to no board members since the last

February meeting, and has no idea what the vote on the proposal will be.

Nonnamaker's earlier refusals to present the proposal to the board were based on informal discussions he had with the trustees during late January and early February, after which he was "99 per cent sure the board would split 4-4 on the proposal," which would defeat it for the third time in 3½ years.

The proposal, which would allow men and women to live on the same floors if "separate and identifiable" bathrooms and showers were provided, was made public in mid-February, but was not proposed at the later February board meeting.

Nonnamaker said the executive group of MSU's vice presidents discussed the proposal at its meeting March 1, but the decision to present the controversial proposal to the board was not made until after a discussion with President Wharton Wednesday.

Nonnamaker first announced the change of mind at a Residence Hall Assn. banquet Wednesday night in Hubbard Hall.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, confided to the State News Monday that she had written a "strongly worded" letter to President Wharton urging that the proposal be brought to the board for a vote.

On Tuesday, Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said he had also written a letter to Wharton, with a copy sent to

Nonnamaker, asking the same thing. Stack said the issue had been discussed at an informational meeting in January "with the understanding that it would come to the board for a vote at a public meeting."

"I think this one's ripe," Stack said of the issue.

Nonnamaker said Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, had also spoken to him personally after the February board meeting and asked that the item be brought before the board.

Trustees Carrigan and Stevens have supported the proposal in past votes, and Stack has said he would support it as well. Until Feb. 21, Nonnamaker was very firm in his refusal to present the proposal, saying that the controversy created by an even split would not be good for MSU or its students.

Some fears also centered on possible negative reaction from parents and legislators — both fund sources for the University.

If the trustees approve the proposal, MSU will join seven other state institutions which offer a coed housing option. These include the University of Michigan and Central, Western and Northern Michigan universities and Saginaw Valley State College.

Included in the proposal is a clause requiring a 75 per cent sign-up rate for the option by returning students.

Gary North, coordinator of Residence

Halls Programs and a member of the committee which drafted the proposal, said this meant that at least 188 students, or 75 per cent of the 250 spaces which would be available, must sign up for the option in order for it to be offered.

If the sign-up is smaller, the proposal reads, "the number of rooms set aside for this option will be reduced."

"That is simply a test to see if real commitment is as great as verbal commitment," North said.

First-term freshmen or transfer students would not be eligible for the option.

Which residence halls would offer the coed option would not be determined until after the trustees approved the proposal, North said. He added that signups for the coed option rooms would probably occur before regular room signups begin April 16, so that rooms could be converted to other options if too few students apply.

North said the Housing Options Committee, which drafted the proposal, will probably consider the popularity of residence halls, their class and major mixes, and other factors in determining which should offer the option.

Some students, particularly those in McDonel Hall, have criticized the assignment of other coed options like alternate wings only to unpopular halls in order to increase their popularity and thus their financial stability.

Simon to use gasoline reserves to hike service station allocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon tapped gasoline stocks Thursday to increase distribution in March and keep service station waiting lines from getting as long as in February.

Simon announced increases in March averaging only about 2.9 million gallons per day — an improvement of about 1 per cent over February — but the increases were concentrated most heavily in states with poor supplies, and improvements there should be more marked.

The increases were distributed so that no state would receive less than 85 per cent of its March 1972, gasoline supply, adjusted for growth of motor vehicle registrations since then.

Also, Egypt has asked Arab oil countries meeting in Cairo Sunday to lift their five-month-old embargo against the United States, an Oil Ministry official said Thursday.

Informed sources in Kuwait said that rich Persian Gulf oil wealth also is ready to drop the embargo.

There were reports that Saudi Arabia and several Persian Gulf states, in addition to Kuwait, endorsed the Egyptian call for an end to the embargo.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute reported that gasoline production decreased about two per cent last week, matching a decrease in refinery inputs.

The institute, an oil industry organization, blamed the

decreased refinery operations largely on "scheduled shutdowns for repairs" and "partially to lack of crude oil."

Simon told the National Governors' Conference, where he announced the March allocations, that further emergency allocations could be made if no problems arise but he did not think they would be necessary.

Simon also told the governors he was considering the idea of lifting the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales, to aid the recreation and vacation industry, but his deputy, John C. Sawhill, later told newsmen that Simon meant Sunday sales might be resumed after the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.

Simon's action, instead, increased the supplies of 30 states to at least 85 per cent of their adjusted 1972 levels.

Simon emphasized that the increases were coming from inventories, not from the supplies of other states.

Even the six states with more than 100 per cent of their adjusted 1972 supplies were untouched; they are Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Texas and Wyoming.

But Simon warned that he would start equalizing the distribution in April, allowing no state to receive more than 95 per cent of its adjusted April 1972, base supply.

He said his goal was to bring all state supplies within five per cent of the national average.

Tenants challenge legality of fee for cleaning of rugs by landlords

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Have you paid your landlord or management agency a rug cleaning or janitorial fee?

The outcome of a case in which a group of Wayne County tenants are suing their landlords for charging rug cleaning fees in addition to security deposits could make those charges illegal.

Alan Gilchrist, Detroit attorney representing the tenants, said the fee violates the 1973 state landlord-tenant act which shifted the burden of proof from tenant to landlord in proving damages to be paid for from the security deposit.

"Since the law went into effect there has been epidemic of cleaning or janitorial fees being written into leases," Gilchrist explained that the fees are negating

the purpose of the new law by placing the burden of proof back on the tenant if he says that the house or apartment was clean when he moved out and didn't need to be cleaned.

East Lansing apartment complex managers and landlords vary their methods of charging and refunding cleaning fees.

Larry Scott, manager of Twyckingham Apartments on South Hagadorn Road, said he charges a \$40 prepaid rug cleaning fee. He said that all apartment rugs are cleaned when tenants move out whether the rug is cleaned by a commercial company or not.

He said that because students are always moving in and out, charging the uniform nonrefundable fee is the best possible method.

"It's reasonable because it's not a hidden charge," Scott said. "If they change (reinterpret) the law so that the fee is illegal, then the cost will just be added to the rent."

At Burcham Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive, manager Kathleen Morris said that a \$20 cleaning fee is charged which is given back if students don't leave the apartment in a mess.

The same situation exists at Woodmere Apartments, 139 Woodmere Ave., where Manager Mildred Chandler charges a \$25 cleaning fee that is returned "if they want to clean up everything."

J. Donald Gadsden, who owns apartments and houses in East Lansing, said that he presently charges a \$75 prepaid cleaning fee which includes carpet cleaning, as well as windows and walls and anything else that needs it.

Gadsden said that he would return the fee if his tenants leave the apartment or house in reasonably clean shape.

Continued on page 23



Two tutors

Susan Schottenfels, 26 Phillips Hall, listens to William Freydehl M., T3 West Shaw Hall, student from Colombia, as he practices his English. The two tutor each other in the program set up in the International State News photo by John Harrington

NEWS ROUNDUP

COMPILED BY OUR NATIONAL DESK

Warning of Syrian attack puts Israeli army on alert

Kissinger warns of trade veto

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Senate Thursday he would recommend a veto of the administration's trade bill if it is passed with a provision that would deny the Soviet Union "most favored nation" trade status unless Soviet Jews are allowed to emigrate freely.

At the same time, Kissinger in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee announced for the first time publicly an administration willingness to compromise on the issue.

"As long as we can achieve the reality" of a non discriminatory tariff policy toward the Russians, Kissinger said, "we will approach with an attitude of compromise. We would be concerned with the result much more than with the procedure."

Prices jumping at slower rate

Wholesale prices jumped sharply in February but at a less explosive rate than the previous four months, the government said Thursday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices leaped by 1.2 per cent last month, far below the 3.1 per cent rise of January but still extremely high by ordinary standards.

Though the February price rise was the smallest since a decline in October, it still worked out to rapid annual rate of 14.4 per cent.

The report provided mixed news for consumers. If the smaller rise turns into a trend in later months, it will mean that inflation is finally abating.

But consumers will be noting the higher prices at the retail level in the weeks ahead, primarily in food and fuels.

About 70 per cent of last month's jump was caused by price increases for fuel, mainly gasoline and residual fuels, metals, farm products and processed foods and feeds.

Selassie gives money to poor

In a display of imperial generosity, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie distributed Ethiopian dollar bills to the poor Thursday while his government tried to find millions of dollars for civilian and military pay raises.

Few things could dramatize the contract between the old and new in Ethiopia as sharply as this ancient ceremony of royal charity, carried out by Selassie in the midst of a two-week civil crisis, caused partly by trade union and troop pay demands to match soaring living costs.

The 82-year-old emperor visited a local market on a hill in an Addis Ababa slum.

Spain denies church-state break

Dissident Bishop Antonio Anoveros was summoned to Vatican talks in Madrid Thursday while the Spanish government denied reports it was prepared to terminate its 1953 church-state concordat over the bishop's actions.

The concordat, attacked by both the church and state as an anachronism in recent years, bars trial or arrest of bishops without permission of the Vatican.

The break, if it developed, would leave the government free to try the bishop for what it called "a grave attack on national unity" by urging more freedom for the Basque minority. It would also mark the lowest point in church-state relations since the end of the civil war in 1939.

EPA orders Chrysler recall

Some 826,000 Chrysler Corp. cars and trucks were ordered recalled Wednesday to replace a faulty antipollution device that allowed an illegally high level of nitrogen oxides in exhausts.

Covered by the recall were all 1973-model Chrysler cars and light duty trucks built after March 15, 1973, plus about 1,000 light duty trucks assembled at the beginning of the 1974 model run.

Orders for the recall came from Russell E. Train, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He said the defect was voluntarily reported by Chrysler.

The defect allowed the release of nitrogen oxides between 15 and 60 per cent in excess of the three-gram-a-mile limit set by the Clean Air Act of 1970, Train said.

Prisoners seek Hearst release

Two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members claim they want to save kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst and have asked for a nationally televised news conference to outline their suggestions. There was no immediate response Thursday to their request.

SLA kidnapers of Hearst continually have linked her fate to that of the two SLA "soldiers" - Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24 - who now say they may hold the key to her freedom.

The two are charged with murder and assault in the death of an Oakland school official.

TEL SHAMS, Occupied Syria (AP) - Reinforced Israeli troops and tanks were on high alert Thursday after warnings of a Syrian attack on the October war battleground, front-line military sources said.

Intelligence reports of the possible Syrian attack were cited as the reason Defense Minister Moshe Dayan canceled his resignation and extinguished a cabinet crisis that nearly forced Premier Golda Meir to quit.

Some Israelis had suggested Wednesday that the attack reports might have been more a device to enable Meir to settle the crisis than a real danger.

But Israeli military sources at the front about 25 miles from the Syrian capital of Damascus said messages had been received outlining the proposed Syrian offensive and the political strategy behind it.

The reports disclosed that President Hafez Assad of Syria wanted to launch a limited offensive to heat up the Golan Heights front and apply pressure on Israeli-Syrian truce talks, the Israelis said.

The talks, arranged by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his last trip to the Middle East, are to start in Washington in about two weeks with Kissinger as go-between.

Israeli positions basked quietly in spring sunshine, while troops played soccer beside their tanks and rode donkeys across the Basalt Plain. Front line forces were taking the reported Syrian plans more seriously. There appeared to be no skepticism among the troops like that voiced in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Any Syrian fighting, said the

sources on the Golan Heights, would aim at following a pattern set along the Suez Canal in January when Kissinger was pressing for disengagement.

Cease-fire violations had flared daily on the canal front, adding to the urgency of separating Israeli and Egyptian forces, and Kissinger arranged it in a few days of talks.

Under the accord he worked

out, Israeli forces withdrew into the Sinai Desert and both sides thinned out their forces along front lines separated by United Nations buffer patrols.

The Israeli sources said Damascus planned to follow the same strategy, but also to recapture a limited portion of the 300 square miles of the Golan plateau seized by Israeli forces in the October war.

Egypt had recaptured the East Bank of the Suez Canal in the war and used it as a bargaining platform. But Syrian forces moved back in the October fighting, not forward. The Israeli sources said Assad wanted at least some territorial progress to reinforce his hand at the Washington talks.

News sources rated in survey

The primary source of campus news for students living on campus is newspapers even though 96 per cent of the students have a radio in their rooms, a study conducted for all-campus radio indicates.

Slightly more than 81 per cent of 1,076 campus residents surveyed last fall said they got most of their important campus news from newspapers, with 10.5 per cent naming other individuals, 4.4 per cent radio, 1.1 per cent television and 7 per cent other means as primary news sources.

The 16-page report on ownership and use of the mass media on campus was prepared by John Abel, asst. professor of television and radio, and a group of students in one of his classes.

In addition to the pervasive presence of radios, the study found that 71.8 per cent of the students had record players in their room, 57.7 per cent had televisions and 42.3 per cent had tape players.

Those who had record players listened to them more than other sources - averaging 2.7 hours daily.

WVIC - AM and FM were named as the stations listened to the most by 45 per cent of the respondents, while 11.1 per cent named campus radio and 10 per cent said WFMK.

More than 92 per cent said they read the State News daily, while 26.6 per cent were reading the Detroit Free Press and 3.2 per cent the Lansing State Journal on a daily basis, with 5.2 per cent not reading any newspaper daily.

Different music, better reception, better disc jockeys, more news and more black music were the changes in campus radio most desired by the students, though nearly half failed to suggest any changes.

Early 'cycle

The first motorcycle was a wooden machine built in 1885 in Germany by Gottlieb Daimler with a top speed of 12 m.p.h.

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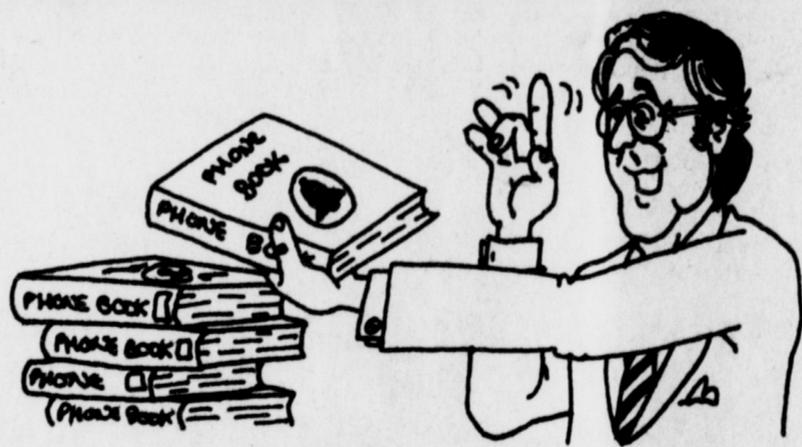
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Our telephone book drive is not over yet. Not until March 18, but we would like to thank all faculty and staff, off-campus and married housing students who have participated thus far. We're still asking faculty and staff to take their old office telephone books to their central department office. We're also still urging faculty and staff, off-campus and married housing students to drop their old telephone books from home in one of our conveniently located recycling stations on campus.

And don't forget: Keep recycling your old magazines and newspapers.

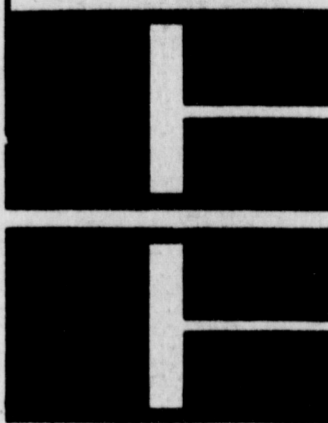


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Gov. Milliken announced his candidacy for re-election Thursday. SN Photo/Dale Atkins

Governor will seek re-election

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer
As expected, Republican Gov. Milliken announced Thursday that he will definitely seek re-election,

saying he is encouraged by recent polls which show him ahead of the possible Democratic nominees. Milliken's running mate in 1970, however, Lt. Gov. James

Brickley, said he is still undecided on the matter of re-election. Brickley said Thursday that he is pondering job offers from the private sector and he hopes to have an announcement

"within a few days or at least a week." At the new conference where Milliken made his announcement, the governor repeated his stand on Watergate, saying that the impeachment proceedings should continue but refusing to ask for President Nixon's resignation.

expenses even if no new law requiring this is adopted. Milliken said he expects his official campaign to get underway in early summer, adding that he will continue to perform his duties as governor. "I'm going to stay on the job," he said. "I'm not going to be campaigning all over the state."

Student announces plan to run for trustee position

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
An MSU prelaw student Thursday declared his candidacy for one of two Republican party nominations for the board of trustees.

Larry Bartrem, 330 N. Harrison Road, junior, issued a statement saying he will seek the Republican nomination for the November election.

Bartrem, 21, is currently executive assistant of ASMSU and his term there will expire next week.

A woman student at MSU in 1969 attempted to run for a trustee position but was stilled in her attempt by a ruling from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley which said that for a student to run for the office of trustee is a conflict of interest and therefore unconstitutional. Bartrem believes Kelley's argument would be shaky in court and pointed out that his

candidacy is a direct challenge to the ruling.

Bartrem said his campaign would receive support from current trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, whose 1972 campaign was managed statewide by Bartrem.

Bartrem's statement addresses itself to the fate of fall quarter's Student Liaison Proposal, which is currently bottled up in the Academic Council.

"Because of petty jealousies among previously divided student groups, and especially faculty pressure for inclusion in the proposal, it has stalled in administrative channels and appears destined for long months of fruitless interest-group bickering."

Bartrem said the stalled liaison proposal is one reason he is running for office. "I see no other way of voicing student concerns and

discovering student-related actions in time for student government to act," he said.

Bartrem said he did not think running for the Republican nomination would be a detriment to his campaign should he receive the nomination.

"I would hope that the voters have the sophistication to realize that President Nixon does not represent the Republican party," Bartrem said.

He added that the recent about-face by usually Republican districts in special congressional elections should not affect his campaign. There is a distinction between state and national elections, Bartrem said, and since Gov. Milliken is heading the state ticket, the national Republican stigma will not affect it.

"I'm going to do what I think is right," he said, "and let the chips fall where they may."

Brickley, who recently called for the President's resignation, said he does not think his disagreement with Milliken on the question would cause any problems.

"I don't think he (Milliken) has to say anything about Watergate because he's so clean and everybody knows he's clean," Brickley said.

Milliken told reporters that he will not be intimidated into calling for Nixon's resignation by "threats to contribute or not to contribute campaign funds."

"I'm going to speak out about Watergate and the President as I have in the past," he added.

The governor also said that he will make personal financial disclosures in the near future.

Though he said he has no figures yet as to how much he will spend on the 1974 campaign, Milliken said he will make public his full campaign

Student employes bring parking ticket increase

MSU's student parking enforcement personnel have been writing lots of tickets, campus police said Thursday.

The number of tickets issued last month was up 3,521 over February 1973. The 10 part-time employes started writing parking tickets in February.

The student employes, who patrol the campus on foot, on bicycles and in unmarked police vehicles, can write tickets for both parking meter violations and unregistered cars using faculty-staff parking areas.

Police admit that when the students first began writing tickets, a few tickets were issued

which weren't valid, but said that all such tickets were withdrawn. The students are informed of such mistakes to prevent recurrence.

During their training, which included several weeks spent learning the MSU student motor vehicle code and patrolling the campus with regul police officers, the students were told that if they were unsure about whether to issue a ticket, to err in favor of the motorist.

The student ticket writers, seven men and three women, wear gray uniforms and blue parkas. They earn \$1.90 per hour and work an average of four hours a day.

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Condemnation of accused physician not warranted

To the Editor:
Because I know my husband better than anyone else in the world, I feel I have to write so that the public knows the truth about the matter. Dr. Abraham Gellar has been tried and convicted through the news media. In our American way of life I was always taught to believe a man is innocent until proven guilty.

So far Gellar has only had a hearing in district court. But the licensing board, it seems, did not hear his side of the story, and he has not been found guilty of any crime yet. Gellar has been denied a livelihood and we are not rich people.

Gellar has devoted his life to study and charity. By charity I do not mean just sending in a check, but by constantly giving of himself. I could go on and on of

the many kindnesses he has shown the people of Lansing, many of whom did not even pay him.

Gellar has abided by the Hippocratic oath all through his lifetime as a doctor. It is ridiculous to think that after 47 years as a doctor he would now stoop to something unethical, and for what - \$5? Who else in this day and age charges \$5?

This doctor's civil rights have been impinged upon several times. Off the record, it has been told to three lawyers that because he was of retirement age anyway, they want to make an example of him. What kind of reasoning is this? There are several doctors in Lansing who are in their 90s and still practicing. Gellar is far from 90.

Gellar spent 19 years in the service of

his country: 15 years with veterans hospitals and four years in the army as a major. He has had training in seven specialties and has proven in court that he is a competent doctor.

The opposition brought a doctor to court from our community who came even though he was not subpoenaed. He admitted he knew several physicians here who see 100 patients a day. What kind of examination can a doctor give each patient

if he sees 100 a day? Why didn't the opposition question these doctors as to who these doctors were and then go after them?

Because of what has happened, this man is suffering agonies that are heartbreaking. I ask you, the public: After devoting 47 years of his life helping humanity, is this to be his reward?

Mildred C. Gellar
Okemos resident

Wrong to attack justices on basis of political views

To the Editor:
I am a lawyer, a staunch liberal, generally favor the "due process revolution" that took place from 1961 to 1969 in the Supreme Court and usually disagree with the current conservative majority on the court in criminal cases. Therefore I should be pleased with Melissa Payton's Feb. 28 column on the court, right?

Wrong.

Payton took 2 1/4 columns to say: "conservative is bad, Burger court majority decisions are conservative, Burger court decisions are bad."

In the literal sense, this article is thoughtless. It is purely emotional. There are no discussions of the issues, of the

logic of the majority opinions, of the violence to precedents that might be done. Like most uninformed citizens she looks at the results and reacts.

While I do not deny the existence of an emotional element in law cases, there is a lot more to it than that.

Several things are deeply troubling about Payton's column. First, she offers no compelling reason for me to agree with her. If that is how the law operated - purely on emotion - there would be no stability and the Warren court gains would have been completely overridden three years ago.

Secondly, she implies that we can judge legal decisions solely on the basis of labels. This further implies that the conservative judges and all their work are completely bad. In fact, lawyers usually realize that judges (and people) who disagree with them are not moral lepers. People disagree sincerely and reasonably.

I have a suggestion for the editors of the State News. Before you allow columnists to analyze the workings of the Supreme Court, require them to take a course in constitutional law or criminal procedure. Of course, I cannot guarantee that after a criminal procedure course my students will think carefully and rationally about both sides of an issue, but I can hope they will.

Marvin Zalman
Asst. professor of Criminal Justice



Fishy excuses provided for store's poor labeling

To the Editor:
I want to alert the readers of the State News to a problem that concerns not only me but also other fish enthusiasts in the East Lansing and Lansing area. My concern is with the manner in which people at Noah's Ark Pet Shop sell the tropical fish.

They do not label their fish tanks with the correct name or price tags for the fish. In fact, the great majority of their tanks are mislabeled with discontinued price tags. When one tries to purchase fish one must have the assistance of the sales clerks to help name and price the fish.

Some people feel it is a customer service - it is not! People who are purchasing fish from "Noah's" are being led blindly by the management into a purchase without really knowing what the price or name of the fish is, except what the sales clerk tells you.

What is to prevent one of the clerks at Noah's Ark from mistakingly overcharging the customer? How do you as the

consumer know what the real price is?

I have personally talked to the sales clerks at Noah's Ark about this problem and they tell me that it is too hard for them to keep current prices on tanks because they get large orders of fish every week. Their reasoning, however, does not seem to make sense.

I checked with the other pet shops in the area, Fish Monger and Frandor Pet Center, and they told me that they receive large orders of fish every week, too, but they are able to keep current names and price tags on all their tanks. I ask "Why can't Noah's Ark?"

Not having the current name or price tags on the fish tanks takes away from the American tradition of free enterprise, because we as tropical fish buyers cannot compare prices with other fish stores.

With name and price tags on the tanks, fish enthusiasts will be better able to recognize and learn the different prices and names of the fish - just like at other pet stores.

If not, the old cliché "consumer beware" will return to the retailing scene at Noah's Ark.

John Howran
215 Beal St.

Lack of professionalism

To the Editor:
I realize that your heroes are headline hogs like Walter Adams and C. Patric Larowe and your policy is sophomoricly antiestablishment and invariably anti-President Wharton. But when you completely ignore any mention of President Wharton's appointment as vice chairman of the Carnegie Council, a group which has had and will continue to have tremendous influence on the course of higher education, you have abandoned all pretense of being a professional, responsible newspaper.

Of course, we blacks who have to read your racially biased reporting are used to such treatment - slanted headlines, slurring captions and photographs which try to make us look like "Sambos." One consoling thought is that your provincial racism only reaches 42,000 minds which in a university are taught to think for themselves and to separate racist garbage from truth.

James Weathers
past president,
Office of Black Affairs



William W. Whiting Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masalkoski Advertising Manager
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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors, Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

Dealers, 'dries' unfairly suppress bill allowing campus liquor sales

A bill allowing state colleges and universities to sell liquor on campuses has been in the House Committee on Colleges and Universities since last fall and shows no signs of moving from there, despite efforts to get it on the House floor.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, will amend the state law now prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on state-owned land.

An attempt was made last October to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor, but it failed, 6-4. Surprisingly, the vote split along party lines.

Voting to have the bill reported out of committee were Reps. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor; H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, and Vaughn.

Voting to keep the bill in committee were: Reps. Richard D. Buth, R-Belmont, Bela E. Kennedy, R-Bangor; Charles H. Barnum, R-Manistique; Robert D. Young, R-Saginaw; and two Democrats, Lucille H. McCollough, D-Dearborn, and Geritt C. Hasper, D-Muskegon. Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, is also

a member of the committee, but was absent from that session.

The major opposition to the bill seems to be coming from an unlikely alliance of tee totalers and retail liquor dealers. The tee totalers' reasoning is obvious, but the dealers' logic is more complex.

Dealers say the bill is an attack on the free enterprise system because colleges and universities, due to location, would have an unfair advantage over retail liquor outlets.

What they fail to mention is that liquor dealers already have an oligopoly over the distribution of alcoholic beverages, as only one license is issued per 1,500 population.

Most colleges and universities have indicated support for this measure. On the MSU campus, the sale of liquor would provide a needed shot in the arm to places such as Kellogg Center, which would attract much-needed business and conventions.

A small minority of liquor dealers and tee totalers should not impose their will on colleges and universities, which would benefit by the passage of this bill.

'Barrier-breaker' thanks

To the Editor:
As a cerebral - palsied student, I found the Feb. 27 article on Nan Smith interesting. I admire her attitude toward her handicap and life.

I, too, will graduate soon and would like the opportunity to express my sincere thanks to those who have helped me overcome some of MSU's architectural barriers.

These "barrier-breakers" include every member of the MSU student body, staff and administration who have taken the

time to aid a person like myself when confronted by an architectural obstacle. Whether the amount of assistance is large or small, it is all greatly appreciated.

There have been so many "barrier-breakers" around to make my stay at MSU such a pleasant experience that it would be virtually impossible to express my thanks to each one individually. So, at this time I would like to thank all of the MSU "barrier-breakers" who have taken time out to help.

Nancy Anderson
1116 Gordon Ave.

Crowd loved big fire show

To the Editor:
Boy, that was a pretty good fire the other night at Hubbard Hall. The firemen spent 20 minutes trying to figure out how the extension ladder worked. Finally they mastered that only to discover the dumb thing reached barely midway the height of Hubbard Hall.

I guess the fire lasted a bit longer than it should have, but the crowds outside loved it. The short ladder trick brought a round of applause and the breaking out the windows stunt pulled numerous gasps of awe.

I will just bet no one in that crowd was even thinking of all the hours of practice the firemen and the women on that top floor had to put in to make that show come off as perfect as it did. In fact, I would even venture to say that no one was thinking about the people involved at all. The crowds were too caught up with the spectacular background effects of smoke and fire.

Do you think that perhaps the next time a fire is scheduled the State News could print it? Gees! We could even rent popcorn stand and charge admission.

Valerie Congdon
4640 S. Hagadorn Rd.



Pancake, pizza contests ignore world food trouble

To the Editor:
The pancake and pizza-eating contests in the past weeks can only be seen as activities partaken by individuals who could give a damn about the world food and population problems.

Individuals at IHOP's pancake-eating contest even trained for it. They drank large quantities of water that day in order to stretch their stomachs. How sad, when children in Southeast Asia, India and

China cannot even gain a morsel of bread or a drop of water.

Holden Hall held a pizza-eating contest Feb. 20. This was a contest to determine who could eat a 12-inch cheese pizza the fastest. What absurdity. Food is taken for granted in the United States, but why at MSU?

At a time of energy shortages, a continually growing population and further degradation of the environment, how could students in an academically and intellectually excellent institution such as MSU pride themselves in eating as much or as fast as possible. This is beyond me.

John Spielberg
1150 Lilac Ave.

Elementary

To the Editor:
I have made a careful study of the recent performance of the East Lansing city government, especially with regard to the Kalamazoo Street project and the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road "improvement."

Some may say that you cannot fight City Hall, but fortunately in East Lansing this is not so. If you are interested in particular issue, you start by collecting at least 1,000 signatures on a petition opposing your views. If you can get one more city commissions to agree with the petition, so much the better. When city council meets arrange to have at least a dozen persons speak to council in support of the petition. A tone of adamant militancy or dignified despair works best.

You may have to put up with a bit of arrogance and condescension, and pompous pooh - pooh or two. However, since council will oppose the petition by something like a 4-1 vote, you will have been successful in getting council to vote as you wished it to. Elementary, my dear Watson.

Paul M. Parks
Professor of physics

Student media board could work

ASMSU's proposed Student Media Appropriations Board would be a welcome source of funds for struggling student publications. However, certain problems could arise with the plan and deserve close attention if the measure is passed.

The proposed nine-member student media board would be made up of members chosen by ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students and the Elected Student Council. The board would allocate funds to publications according to their student-interest market and financial need.

Undergraduates will vote on the ASMSU constitutional amendment to establish a media appropriations board, along with several other proposed constitutional amendments, during spring registration.

If passed, the student media board has great potential for increasing the numbers and types of student publications, including literary magazines and other special-interest publications.

Admittedly, many students would not directly benefit from the refundable 50 cent fee that would be collected each term during registration to fund the media board. But everyone would at least indirectly benefit from the greater dissemination of viewpoints and literary talent under the plan.

Possible pitfalls that media board members must be wary of include the danger that publications may become too reliant on board funding without exploring means of broadening their financial base.

Another danger is that student government will use the board's powers for patronage. It is possible that the board might allocate funds only to publications with viewpoints it approves of, as has happened at other universities with similar plans.

Students should support the proposed Student Media Appropriations Board during the referendum at spring registration. But they should also make sure, along with those in student government, that an alternative media board does not abuse its powers.

Recheck dial

To the Editor:
I feel compelled to respond to the charge of John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, as printed in Friday's State News, that WKAR canceled its Spanish-language programing.

Actually, our programing for Chicanos is stronger this year than ever before. We will be offering more than 300 hours of entertainment and information for the Spanish-speaking. Perhaps Masterson should recheck his radio dial to make sure he has the correct station?

He can hear the programs he claims we have canceled at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and on Saturday mornings from 1 a.m. until noon.

Steven K. Meuche
Program Manager
WKAR AM/FM

Write letters to support coed plan

The proposed coed housing option could again be buried under the cloak of trustee secrecy unless students shower Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, with mail.

Radcliffe has said that on "certain issues" petitions and letters would sway his opinion. Since Radcliffe holds the key vote that means life or death for the coed plan, students must make the effort to contact him and express their views on the proposed living option.

The coed housing plan must be approved at the March meeting of the trustees for implementation next

year, as room signups begin in April. So student letters of support are needed now more than ever.

Radcliffe's address is PO Box 806, East Lansing, 48823.

Correction

On Wednesday's Opinion Page, ASMSU board president candidate Thomas Somers was incorrectly identified as a freshman majoring in general science. He is sophomore majoring in urban planning.

Board president candidate Tim Davis should also have been identified as a sophomore, not a freshman, majoring in linguistics and African languages.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity room, board fees too high

To the Editor:
In reading the letter of Beta Theta Pi member Robert Eder on Tuesday, I was amazed to discover that the room and board fees of his fraternity "rank about average among those charged by any off-campus cooperative living unit." In his letter, Eder states that \$410 is the amount charged for room and board.

To the best of my knowledge, there is no student cooperative house in the

country that charges this much per term. In fact, the average charge among the East Lansing cooperatives is closer to \$240 for room and excellent board.

We would like to invite Eder - and all dissatisfied boarders of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity - to stop by one of our houses for a meal. We still have a few spaces left they should decide to stay.

Tim Werner
711 W. Grand River Ave.

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"Tim Werner...
711 W. Grand River Ave.

COMMENTARY

Civilized felon with a white collar

By RUSSELL BAKER

In this fantasy, I am standing before Judge Sirica for sentencing, wearing my white collar and little American flag pin in the lapel of my earnest, off-the-rack gray suit. My face is a marvel of insincere contrition. Recently I have let the press know that I have been attending church espers. Oh, I have been cunning. I have been the very model of a modern felon penitent.

help of the merciless English teacher, I am manacled in "Silas Marner," and hustle out to begin my first 50-hour day in the mental chalk dust which passes for secondary education in the United States. There are variations on this fantasy. In one that is particularly odious, Sirica sentences me to a winter in Buffalo, N. Y.,

raped, knifed and trained in the technology of advanced crime - which is what goes on in most prisons - is hardly likely to leave the inmate in any mood to dwell upon the evil ways of his past. Effective punishment, as Gilbert and Sullivan observed, ought to bear a relationship to the crime. Does

commonplace. People not involved with them tend not to notice that they are horrors until, by some dreadful chance or accident, they are plunged into them.

High school, for example. What horror could be more blandly commonplace? Adults glancing casually back often romanticize it. That is because they are not likely to have to endure it again. But suppose they were? Suppose they had to endure it for 10 endless years? There is a sentence, friends, to make a white-collar-wearer repent his crimes. When his sentence had ended, he would not be a more skillful criminal, or know any algebra, or harbor anything but disgust for poets and heroes, but - ah! - what a straight and narrow he would walk to avoid recidivism.

For lesser Watergate offenders, of course, milder punishments are required. For perjury, perhaps 18 months parsing The Collected Press Conferences of President Eisenhower. For obstruction of justice, two years' incarceration in a sound-proofed room with television repeats of the 1972 Republican Convention ("Four more years! Four more years!") running continuously day and night. Family should be permitted to visit at all times, poor loyal dears.

And do you know what I am thinking as I stand there? "It won't be any more than one to three years in one of those federal pens they maintain especially for the white-collar set." I am thinking. A man could learn to grow tomatoes up there, maybe get a few volumes of Marcel Proust read, possibly even get a bit of rest. And then Sirica pronounces sentence...

with no company but a 1927 issue of The National Geographic.

In another, I am sentenced to sit through a double feature composed of "Rose Marie," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson, twice daily for six to nine months, with time off for not screaming.

What makes these sentences exquisitely horrible is the peculiarly appropriate quality of the punishment involved. I am, after all, a civilized felon in my white collar, my discreet suit, my insincere and intelligent face. To pack such a man off to the typical American prison would be a punishment so irrelevant that it could only leave him feeling like the self-righteous victim of an idiotic court, which is not what we want of him at all.

We want him to suffer in ways he can understand. This he cannot do in the standard American prison. Being beaten,

incarceration in one of the federal pens for upper-drawer customers serve the purpose?

It would be fatuous for one who has not served time there to say, "No, that is not good enough, that soft time in the federal sweetheart pens."

Yet the punishment in my fantasies seems crueler, more exquisitely retributive. Our worst horrors are

VOX POPULI

Politicians fear Middle East East peace as much as war

To the Editor:

Golda Meir's recent decision to serve another term as prime minister of Israel affords her a historic opportunity. As a Zionist, she has been concerned with freedom and choice for her people. These concerns are expressed in the slogans, "Let my people go" and "Let my people come."

The first "let" was and is directed to the persecuted Jews of Europe and the Middle East. The second "let" was and is directed to the Jews of the so-called "Free World." Another "let" should now be created to emphasize the ever-present concern for peace.

This slogan is "Let my people be." It involves three elements. The first is internal harmonization of conflicts within Israel.

This means reunification of the social, political and religious systems of Judaism and application of this "complete" Judaism to specific problems.

The second element is construction of streamlined liaison links between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora. This means improvement in the coordination, quality and direction of resource flow.

The third element is regional integration of the Middle East. This means greater regional emphasis on peaceful solutions to area problems.

Unfortunately, Meir's third opportunity may never reach her hands. The spectre of peace in the Middle East seems at least as frightening and devastating to the

politicians as that of war.

James W. Michaelson
252 Cedar St.

Speaker choice defended

To the Editor:

The following facts may be of interest to the few persons who are disappointed in our choice of President Fleming as the winter term commencement speaker:

1. By any standards the University of Michigan is one of the world's great universities.

2. Robben Fleming has had a long and illustrious career, not only as a university administrator, but also in the field of labor and industrial relations - an area of considerable relevance in today's world. Among the many honors which have been accorded him is an honorary degree from MSU.

3. Between U-M and MSU there is a long history of cooperation and mutual respect - respect which far outweighs the occasional rivalries.

4. When President Wharton was the invited speaker at the University of Michigan commencement, he was treated with courtesy and dignity - as a distinguished citizen and the president of a great university. It would be unfortunate if our reception of President Fleming should be less mature.

Herman L. King, MSU '39
Chairman, Commencement Committee
Bob Taylor
Student Representative
Commencement Committee

And then Sirica pronounces sentence. The packed courtroom gasps. He is throwing the book at me. I cannot believe it. "I sentence you to 10 years in high school," he is saying. "High school! (I am shouting now.)



"You can't do this to me, Sirica!" (I have suddenly stopped looking like a Republican and now look like James Cagney.)

"Take him to the principal's office," says Sirica.

"All right, Sirica," I am shouting, "Just for this you get your psychiatrist's office burglarized," and I lunge for the bench, but too late. Burly algebra teachers overpower me. They smell of tedium and the square root of x. Quickly, with the

'Streaking' warped excuse for activism

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the "streakers" who made both the State News and CBS news on March 5.

First of all, the extent of local news is distorted on national television. In this case, I hope that the nation does not believe that this is all that students on campus are doing today. I also hope that it is not true.

Secondly, the State News quoted some "streakers" as saying that it was "an answer to the question of what to do in this era of post-demonstration boredom." Certainly it is an answer to what to do in a time of adolescent boredom. I, for one, cannot accept it as a substitute for concerned political action.

If demonstrations do not exist, it is because people are "streaking." The lack of issues is surely not the problem.

There still exists an arms race, war in Southeast Asia, a corrupt President and an inept Congress. Government secrecy

distorts all of these.

I seriously suggest that these "streakers" carry signs expressing their views on these issues. Then they might become important. Kevin Obenchain
460 S. Case Hall

Curb hall noise pollution

To the Editor:

I have followed the discussion on noise pollution in residence halls with some interest and now would like to comment.

In past years, I have become sensitized to noise rather than desensitized and the thought of causing suffering to those who have caused suffering to me did have some initial appeal. Now it is time to actually

consider the form of punishment to be given.

Should we spank the offender's behind and say, "Naughty, naughty," or fine the offender according to the extent of the problem and history of offenses (the money could go to some charitable organization such as RHA) or should we jail the offender, maybe putting him into a "noise tank" or, best of all for serious offenders, should we brand their bodies with the initials "NM," standing for "Noise Maker"?

We have better alternatives. These are minds we are working with. Why not rebrainwash students into thinking that those people who ask for quiet are peers of those who make noise and are not authority figures against whom they should rebel?

Let us not be taught how to act like adults but how to act more mature than "adults." Let us come to realize that residence halls present to us an organization that gives us more potential control over what is done than any other organization in our society.

Finally, let us all come to realize that the idea of individuality, by itself, is a dated concept. It is now time for working together, not against each other. Now it must not be "I am I" but rather "we are we." I am not an idealist. Donna Organek
205 Gilchrist Hall

Expand rock

To the Editor:

I really dig WKAR's rock show "Audio Aftermath." It is about the only viable station to listen to in this area. With an audience as large as East Lansing and surrounding areas, why couldn't it expand?

The present 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday show represents many good ideas in alternative rock programming. Let's hear more!

Keith Shaw
514 Virginia St.

Ohio martyrs would cry

To the Editor:

It has to be a sign of the times. In a Wednesday State News article, David L. Johnston, University of Massachusetts public safety director, is quoted as calling streaking "indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior."

Maybe the time has come for today's budding intellectuals to start swallowing goldfish, cramming into phone booths and herding cows into the dean's office. This

would evidently be more of a move toward "student normalcy."

That might make the demonstrations at Kent State and on Grand River temporary "abnormality." If the "four dead in Ohio" could see how little their sacrifice has helped the students of today be aware and act against the injustices being heaped upon their brothers and sisters, I'm sure they would be crying. Mark Rosenthal
4234 S. Hagadorn

Bed offer gets bad vibes

To the Editor:

I like people and I thought a great way to meet some would be to pass out the mentioned circular. It would be a great way to get a conversation started and I am a great talker. I have received nothing but bad vibrations, however, and I am tired of all the static I have been receiving.

I admit that I look more like Harpo Marx than Cary Grant but at least I have the ability to talk to girls. As far as my

room "decorations" are concerned, perhaps if I was interested in "Playgirl" I would have some copies around.

My room does look like a pig pen and if I had a roommate perhaps I would keep it in order. A single bed not big enough for a male-female relationship? Perhaps the interested party is not "experienced" enough to know that this can work out fine. Dan Kovacs
214 Charles St.

Why vote for normalcy?

To the Editor:

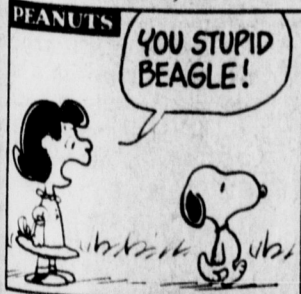
I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the point of view by ASMSU candidate Robert Distler in Tuesday's issue.

As a part-time janitor-philosopher myself, I believe that here we have a definite alternative, and for once I am

going to vote.

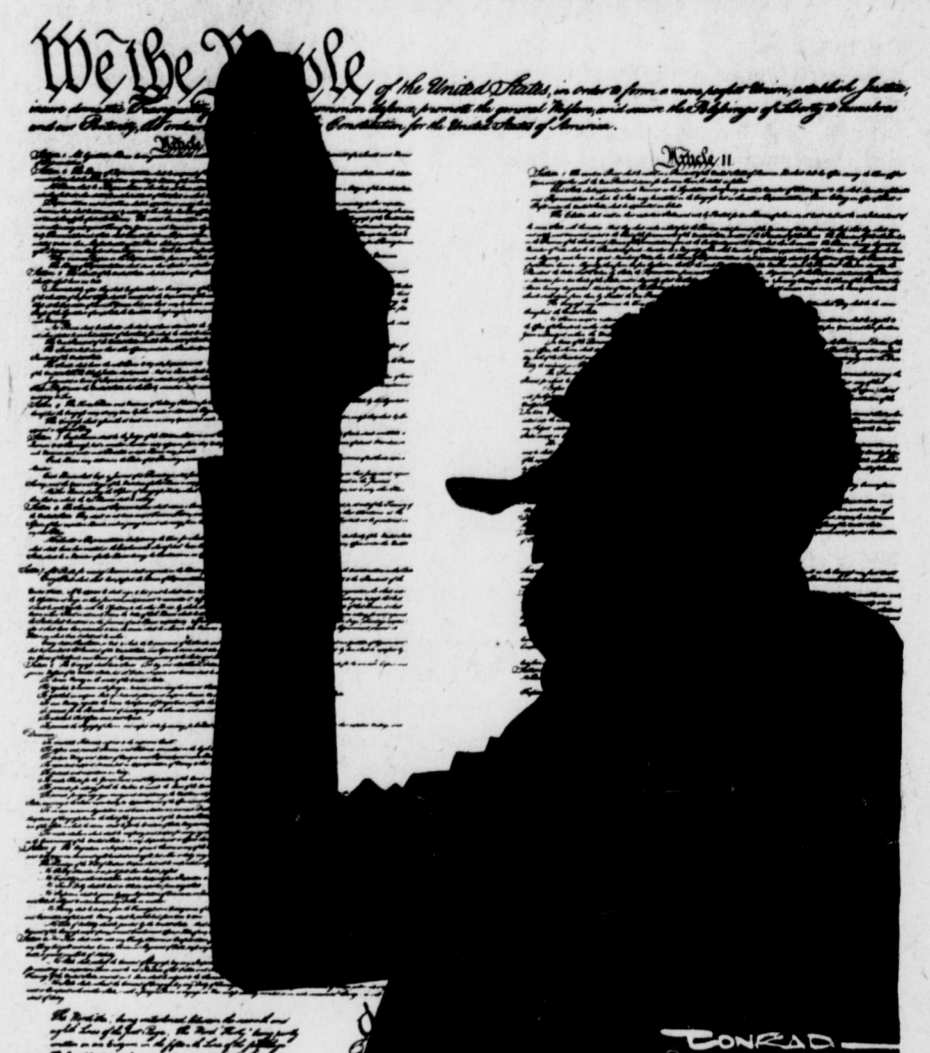
Remember what Graffiti once said:
To be is to do: Socrates
To do is to be: Plato
Do be do be do: Sinatra

Do it, Distler! The Grand Wizard of Odds is behind you. David L. Nelson
156 Snyder Hall



by Garry Trudeau

"...TO UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES - AS I SEE THEM..."



Advertisement for Lansing's Newest Bank! Features 'free checking' and 'Honest to Goodness' slogan. Includes contact information for Bank of Commerce of Lansing.

Repairs scheduled for Grand River

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Crumbling curbs along Grand River Avenue that have had drivers, pedestrians and East Lansing officials grumbling for years will get a face-lift this summer.

The city, the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation and the Lansing Board of Water and Light plan to begin construction in June to replace curbs and street lights and install tree planters on the north side between Collingwood Drive and Evergreen Avenue.

This is planned as an interim project to supplement a highway department study on complete renovation for the heavily traveled stretch of state trunkline M-43, East Lansing City Engineer Robert Bruce said Thursday.

The highway department told city council in February that it will study Grand River Avenue between Abbott Road

and Bogue Street and recommend a program to reduce congestion and accidents.

Proposals may include road widening, turn lanes and crossover adjustments.

The interim renovation plans should not interfere with the highway department proposals, Bruce said.

"The north curb will stay where it is," he said. "Any alterations will probably be made to the south."

The Board of Water and Light project for relighting includes both sides of the street, Bruce said, though any decisions on the south side must be approved by the University.

The total cost of the project has not been determined, Bruce said. The city will fund all of the planters 11.25 per cent of the curb work and pay at least \$250 for each street light.

Planter plans, drawn up by city landscape architect Bruce Mitchell, place trees in cement and brick or redwood boxes at

American belle stripped of title

LONDON (AP) - Marjorie Wallace was fired as Miss World Thursday by British organizers of the contest she won four months ago.

They said she failed to fulfill

the requirements of good relations with the media, discipline and a "first-class public image."

Wallace, 20, was the first American to win the title.

15 to 30 foot intervals.

Part of the \$50,000 tree planter cost was budgeted by city council last year, with the remainder recommended for funding in this year's Capital Improvements Program approved by the planning commission in February. City council approval is still necessary.

Because one traffic lane will be closed during curb repair, construction will take place between June and September when traffic is lightest, Bruce said.

Normal work week ordered in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain's new Labor government told the nation's industries Thursday to get back to full-time work following the settlement of a miners strike that forced factories into a three-day week.

Energy Secretary Eric Varley decreed that factories would resume a normal work week at midnight Friday after 68 days on part time. That will signal the end of the grave industrial crisis that contributed to the downfall of Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Coal shipments started moving Thursday from pits to power stations and state-owned plants on which much of industry depends for its raw materials. The shipments were the first since the 280,000 miners launched a nationwide strike for more money a month ago.

Varley said the three-day week had cost about \$4.6 billion in lost production and unemployment payments to temporarily laid-off workers.

The government's swift settlement came as coal stocks neared the danger level.

Full steel production, cut by some 40 per cent during the miners' campaign, was not expected to resume for some weeks. That means many factories will not be able to be fully back in business for some time.

Heath's decision to put nonessential industry on a three-day week Dec. 31 sparked mass unemployment and cut most production by 30 per cent.

The executive board of the miners' union voted 25-2 Wednesday night to accept the Coal Board's one-year, \$230 million package, \$29 million short of the miners' demands.

The deal still has to be approved by the miners' union locals, but union leaders consider approval a mere formality.

The settlement came two days after Wilson's Laborites replaced the ousted Heath administration.

Conservative leaders charged Thursday that the deal was "the most inflationary in the history of trade unions" and would aggravate Britain's economic ills. Heath had offered the miners about half what the Coal Board proposed. This was in line with his anti-inflation guidelines.

Former Energy Minister

Peter Emery declared: "The use of brute force by strong unions has again proved that they can win at the expense of the moderates of the country."

Varley said industry should

Rapid shooters

Three intrepid canoeists head down the Red Cedar River in front of the Administration Building Wednesday after weather changes brought high water and swirling white caps to the river.

State News photo by John Russell



Student food stamp requests up

MSU students have not passed up a chance to increase their food budgets.

More students have been applying for food stamps since an article on food stamp eligibility was published in the Feb. 28 issue of the State News.

"This last week the number of student applicants equaled the number of GM layoff applicants for the first time," said Mary Riisler, who helps coordinate the food stamp program at Ingham County Dept. of Social Services.

The Social Services Dept. takes 15 to 20 food stamp applications a day. Until this week's student increase, a majority of the applicants were people laid off at GM, she said.

"I anticipate a lot more students will apply next month when the new term begins," Riisler said.

The information calls coming from students have greatly increased also. A lot more students have become aware of their possible eligibility, she said.

The Social Service Dept. started a new program of food stamp client identification this month.

For the first time the applicant's purchasing ID cards were coordinated by computer and mailed to the applicant. The major problem with the program has been incorrect address information.

A food stamp applicant must be certain the Social Services Dept. has his correct address or he will not receive his monthly ID cards needed to obtain food stamps and to identify him when purchasing food with the stamps.

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Language tutors win credits, appreciation

By DEBRA WERNER
State News Staff Writer

Every term about 50 students learn first-hand about life in Japan, Europe and Arabia, yet they never leave the MSU campus. They are tutors, helping foreign students from over 30 countries to master the English language. The English Language Center in the International Center sponsors the tutor program, which is open to any student who would like to help. But every term, foreign students are disappointed because there are not enough American students who know about the center or are willing

to help. A recent count showed 39 students were unable to get tutors this term.

"There are 190 students studying English at the center," Paul Munsell, asst. director of the English Language Center, said. "If we could provide tutors for everyone, at least 150 students would want one."

The reason why people tutor are as varied as the countries the foreign students come from. One student tutors because he is interested in farming in Arabia. Others are awarded class credit.

Anette Baron, A212 Butterfield Hall, sophomore, plans to enter the Peace Corps and is tutoring to help her training. She is helping two Japanese students this term.

"I meet with one of the students once a week," Baron explained. "She's at level E, which means she can speak English pretty good. We work a lot on helping her with her pronunciation, how to form certain letters.

"The other student and I meet a couple of hours a week at the English center. He reads stories and we go over the meanings. It's mostly to improve his vocabulary," she said.

Terrie Newman, 926 S. Hubbard Hall, junior, became a tutor after her own experience abroad.

"I was in Germany for a while and it was hard. I needed help (with the language) and no one was around who would help," she said. "I saw some of the problems the foreign students have."

Newman is tutoring a German student now, but has worked with students from other countries.

"I work on the things they are going over in class and their mistakes," she said. "In their conversations in the dorms, people understand what they are trying to say, so they aren't corrected when they make mistakes. I tell them everything they are doing wrong. Then, when their friends in the dorm

still let the mistakes slide, they know that what they said sounds wrong and they can correct themselves."

But tutors and the foreign students they help aren't always working on grammar and pronunciation.

One Japanese student said that her tutor took her to Chicago one weekend. Other tutors and their students go skating, dancing and to movies. The foreign student then gets a chance to use conversational English in a normal situation.

"One advantage I see in tutoring," Munsell said, "is that the stereotypes or fears,

the preconceptions, begin to change. You start to see people as human beings. People are basically the same all over the world.

"Fortunately, we don't have many tutors who feel sorry for foreign students," he said.

"These foreign students are often more sophisticated and braver than the American students — they have to be in order to come over here. The one who feels like he's doing a foreign student a big favor isn't doing a favor at all. He's not taking the 'poor' foreign student under his wing."

There are several alternatives

available for the person interested in tutoring.

The most common variation is on a one-to-one basis. The American student is given a stack of cards, each containing information about a particular foreign student. The prospective tutor chooses which student he would like to work with and calls him. They arrange times to meet and there are no guidelines about what can or cannot be done.

Another possibility is for one or two American students to work with a small group of foreign students. Munsell cautioned, however, that

problems can develop when two American students handling a group start talking to each other and leave the foreign students out of the conversation.

A third option is to work as an aide in the English classes for the foreign students. There are often too many students for one teacher to get around to, so an aide gives all of the students a chance to talk to somebody. There are now at least 10 aides, Munsell said.

Some of them are getting teaching credit for their work.

"We started a different approach last summer," he

said. "We found out that students in English 201 were required to get field experience, and we worked out arrangements with the professors so students can get credit for tutoring. There are also some education students and some independent study students getting credit.

"Most of the tutors really feel they learn a lot. They feel they get more out of the program than the foreign students," Munsell laughed.

Students interested in the program should contact the Volunteer Bureau, he said.

Land hobby

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Gasnik, who has a plumbing supply and hardware store in Manhattan, also owns 28 odd bits of land around town that cost him \$800 a year in taxes and yield not a cent. He bought his land scraps at tax sales as a hobby. They're all, or almost all, too small to build on, and anyway that's not the idea. He makes his acquisitions as a hobby.

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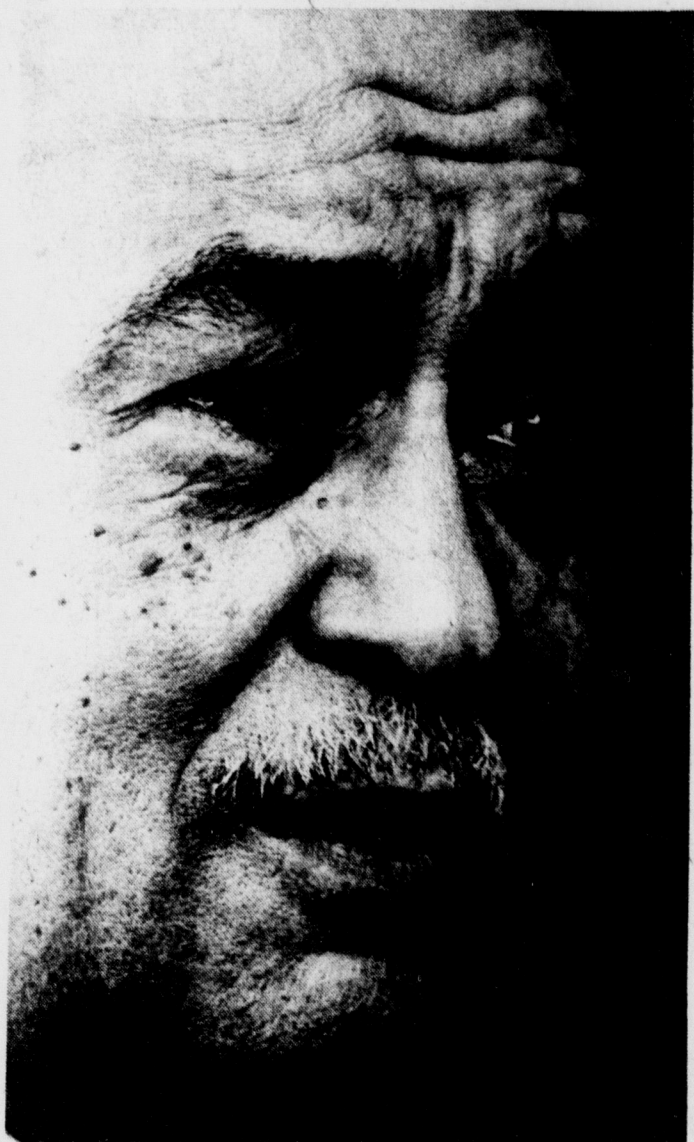
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Cities face crisis, says Detroit mayor



Detroit mayor

Coleman Young, Detroit mayor, spoke in Kellogg Center Thursday for the College of Urban Development Urban Forum. He described the problems faced by his city.

State News Photo by Dave Mendrea

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

If the cities of the United States fall, then the nation will shortly follow, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said Thursday. "America today faces a national urban crisis. We need urban specialists to help the future of metropolitan areas," Young said at the third urban luncheon forum sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

Young stated that if the city is buried and he is to act as the undertaker, he will be the undertaker for the suburbs and state as well, since Detroit holds the center of industry for the state.

"I can guarantee one thing as long as I'm in office. Detroit will be in motion. It may not always be in the right direction, but at least if you're moving you can always change directions," Young said.

Young said that the cities today take on the same type of national crisis that agriculture was in in the 1930s.

Young said The Renaissance Center in Detroit, with new business and housing built into

the waterfront downtown area, will put an emphasis on making Detroit a showplace of America.

"We hope that the first part of this Renaissance of Detroit will be finished at the latest by 1978," Young said.

Young also said that he would like to start work on the crime in Detroit and the police force immediately.

"I intend to clean up the hard drug problem in Detroit. Not the addicts, but the hard drug pushers," Young said.

"We are now having a full investigation of the police department. I want to reorganize the police department to be an effective people's police department," Young said.

Young said that he would like to see the police officers live in or near the precincts they work in to better relations between the people and the police.

"Residency is essential to our police force. We want to have new police stations in Detroit so that the police will have a better chance to know the residents and we can develop a mutual respect for each other," Young said.

The federal government should be focusing on the needs of the urban

communities, Young said. Mass transit in the state of Michigan has not been allotted nearly enough money from federal or state governments to fully operate a system.

Young said that he wants to look into the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development offer of homesteading HUD-owned houses in the city of Detroit and the rules with which they are to be given away. The mayor said that he would like to see the houses in groups of maybe 200, to turn a community into a living city.

Young said that he will be calling on the state legislature and the University for aid in Detroit's problems.

"The city needs help, and helping the city is helping yourself and I know you're smart enough to help yourself," Young said.

Young added that he is looking for urban specialists in

solving problems of cities, such as transportation, health delivery systems and housing and business. He said that he hoped that with the College of Urban Development's dedication to helping solve urban problems the City of Detroit can profit by the training of urban specialists on the job and in the classroom.

Best friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Mileage charts and detailed area maps are turning out to be the best friend of the "gasless Sunday" driver, according to veteran road atlas publisher Rand McNally. The company's 1974 road atlas includes point-to-point mileage charts for the United States, Mexico and Canada. It also details historic, educational and recreational sites to help careful drivers plan their trips and pick their gasless Sunday destinations in advance.

Cardinals vote

Four Roman Catholic Cardinals Thursday in Washington voiced their support for a constitutional amendment that would virtually ban abortions in the United States. It has been introduced in the Senate and House.

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Judiciary to hold hearing on billing for hall damage

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Collective billing for damage done to common areas of MSU residence halls could become a thing of the past if the Student-Faculty Judiciary rules in favor of the men from precinct 4A of Armstrong Hall in a hearing at 4 p.m. Friday.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 27, the hearing was rescheduled when Gary North, residence halls coordinator, and Robert C. Underwood, residence halls manager, were unable to attend due to the fire at Hubbard Hall.

If the judiciary rules against the students, they will not drop their case. Karl Bush, A427 Armstrong Hall, who represents the students, said once they have exhausted all administrative channels within the University, that they will take their case to court.

Bush said he has contacted three attorneys, including Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, who have indicated they would be interested in the case should the students take it outside the University.

The student's case, based on alleged violations of individual freedoms and the lack of set procedures to enforce the collective

billing policy, began last November when they received a letter from Steven Loving head adviser of Armstrong Hall, in which he requested that Rod Olsen, asst. manager of Brody Hall, charge the men for a damaged study lounge table.

The management later dropped the assessment. But the men filed a request for hearing with the judiciary Jan. 14, seeking to have the billing clause removed from the residence halls contract.

The hall management believes the policy is necessary to reduce the amount of damage in the residence halls and to keep room costs down.

North said the policy is necessary to maintain responsibility with the persons who are

North said the policy is necessary to maintain responsibility with the persons who are responsible for damage.

"The policy has been used selectively where persons responsible for damages were known but wouldn't come forward to pay," North said.

Ferency said there could be serious problems with the policy if the net effect is to penalize several individuals for damage done by one.

"As far as I know there are no guidelines, criteria or checkpoints in the procedure which a person could measure his status against," Ferency said, indicating that this is a necessity of the policy.

4-day off-Broadway tour offered

Justin Morrill College is offering a spring break seminar in New York City for all MSU students to see off-Broadway productions and meet with the directors and/or casts of most of these productions.

The seminar will run from March 17 through March 21. First priority will be given to JMC students, but the program is open to all MSU students. Two credits may be earned by enrolling in JMC 239B, section two for spring term.

Fixed expenses, including theater tickets, hotel and JMC registration are \$90. Additional expenses for round-trip air fare,

meals and travel in New York are estimated at \$123.

A pre-seminar meeting will be held before exam week. Students who have signed up for the seminar will be notified of the date and time.

To sign up for the seminar, leave your name and a \$20 deposit with Dorothy Rhines, 151, Snyder Hall, as soon as possible, since only 22 students may be taken.

The full \$90 payment is due by 5 p.m. March 11.

For further information, contact Barbara Ward at 353-1707, or 353-4344.

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Union rock

John Kassner cues up a record during his air shift in the Union as part of the TR 350 class which has been broadcasting in the Union for the last three weeks. The class produced the show as a final project and will stop broadcasting today. State News photo by Dale Atkins

BROADCAST EXPERIENCE OFFERED

Union features new radio station

By JAMES TINNEY

That mysterious voice you hear in the Union these days is probably an announcer for MSU's newest radio station, WTVR.

Students in the Television and Radio Dept. are gathering experience by broadcasting music, news and weather over the Union's public address system from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every weekday from studios on the fourth floor of the Union.

"People are listening to us, but they aren't sure where

we're coming from yet," said Larry Estlack, a television and radio graduate student who organized the new radio station to give his television and radio production class practical broadcasting experience.

Despite its limited range, WTVR is organized along the lines of a professional station with a station manager and program and news directors.

News director Curt Miller's staff assembles two 5-minute blocks of local news, weather and sports broadcasts at noon and 6 p.m. each day. In addition, NBC network news is broadcast every hour.

WTVR plays "middle of the road" music during the daytime, according to station manager Doug Gondeck, but after 6 p.m. moves to

contemporary rock.

He said that the number of requests received in the evening demonstrates a sizable night-time audience in the Union.

A sizable library of records has been donated by Marshall Music and Discount Records in return for free commercials.

Other commercials broadcast include public service announcements and

promotions of different services offered in the Union.

The station will go off the air at the end of winter quarter, but Estlack said he hoped it would be reinstated as a regular part of the TR 350 course.

"We think it's a pretty decent way to get our people into real broadcasting," he said.

Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the nation's 47.2 million Americans age 16 or older who work in metropolitan areas, most get to their jobs by car — 36.2 million. But, according to Census Bureau figures, of the remaining workers, 3.8 million travel by streetcar or bus, 1.7 million by subway or railroad, 3 million walk, 1 million work at home and 1.5 million use taxis, bicycles and motorbikes.

Smokers to take to rear of buses

Smokers are to be relegated to the back of the bus on long-distance trips as a result of an order issued Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The order, which goes into effect March 22, prohibits smoking in all but the rear 20 per cent of the seats on

interstate buses. It does not apply to municipal transit or charter buses.

A similar rule affecting non commuter passenger trains will go into effect April 1, a commission spokesman said. It will require Amtrak and other long-haul passenger train operators to provide smoking cars.

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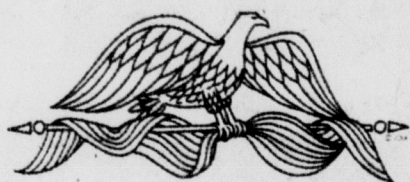
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Academic advising to undergo review

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's academic advising system, which has been alternately praised and condemned by students and faculty, is once again being put under the microscope.

Frederic Dutton, consultant to the provost and former dean of Lyman Briggs College, has been asked by Provost John Cantlon to review the current advising system and suggest possible changes. Dutton completed a study in February on the feasibility of changing MSU's academic calendar from a quarter to trimester system.

Dutton said he does not view his job as a search for a simple solution. "Whatever evolves will be a system with a variety of advising models," Dutton said. "If you consider the great variety of student objectives, aspirations and previous experience, it is

obvious that there is not one model that will work for all." Dutton said he cannot yet estimate when the study will be concluded.

MSU's advising system currently ranges from the College of Communication Arts that assigns students a faculty adviser in their major to the College of Education that assigns a faculty adviser and also maintains an advisement center. The center acts as an information clearinghouse and makes advisers more accessible to students.

The University College maintains the largest advisement center with offices in Bessey Hall, Wonders Hall, Brody Hall and Fee Hall. Each department is responsible to develop an advising system.

Dutton's appointment comes as the result of a report by the Educational Policies Committee subcommittee on academic advisement of undergraduate students.

The report, released in May, caused a flurry of discussion when

it was submitted to the Academic Council. The council agreed with the report's intent but refused to approve its suggestion that a new position be created in the provost's office to monitor and improve the advising system. Council members feared the position would add one more bureaucrat to the already immense MSU bureaucracy.

Dutton became the obvious choice to do a job similar to the proposed position when he completed his academic calendar study, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said.

"Since the council did not want the University to commit itself to a permanent position, Dutton seemed ideal since as a consultant his position would not be permanently fixed in the structure," Arata said. "Plus, he has a knowledge of the University having served as a dean and has a real feel for the importance of advising."

The report concluded after a year and a half of study that MSU's advising system was praiseworthy but noted that there were definite problems.

"There is a tendency to inflate the value of guiding a student toward a degree and a career without an analysis of their relevance as personal educational goals," the report said. "There has also been a decreasing involvement of faculty in academic advising."

Other problem areas the report identified include: inadequate information about requirements and options, no coordination among colleges, inadequate rewards for quality advising and inaccessibility of advisers.

Farah strike predicted near end

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - The long, bitter strike and boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. appeared near an end Thursday with both management and union predicting the rank and file will ratify an agreement announced this week.

Union members were to vote Thursday night on the contract. Whether Farah nor the union would discuss terms.

"Out of respect to the rights of the workers, they are entitled to hear what was arrived at" before public announcement, said Bill Nicolaides, Farah spokesman.

However, Tony Sanchez, an official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, called it "one of the finest contracts."

Farah is a major manufacturer of men's slacks and other apparel and has several plants in Texas and New Mexico. With 3,500 employees in El Paso, it is this city's largest employer.

Wages at Farah have been \$1.70 an hour, or slightly over \$3,500 a year based on a 40-hour work week. A company spokesman said some departments average \$2.40 an hour -- or just under \$5,000 a year. The per capita income in El Paso is just below \$3,000.

Wages at union plants of two other clothing manufacturers in the Southwest -- Levi Strauss and Billy the Kid -- start at \$2 and their average is \$2.75.

Farah, headed by Willie Farah, son of a Lebanese immigrant who turned the small family business into a giant company that sells more than \$165 million worth of slacks and other men's

apparel yearly, has long pointed with pride to fringe benefits for workers.

These include free medical service in the plants, a retirement fund, transportation to work and cut-rate meals at the cafeteria.

But the most Rev. Sydney M. Metzger, 71-year-old Roman Catholic bishop of El Paso, who has championed the cause of thousands of Mexican-American Farah employees, argued: "Collective bargaining is a human right and that is what Farah is denying the people."

More than 90 per cent of Farah employees are Roman Catholic and most are women.

SURVEY OF SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

Spring 1974 Wed. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
102-C Wells Hall

Theme: Tanzania: Ideology and National Development

Co-ordinator: Dr. Alfred E. Opubor
African Studies Center 3-1700

Principal Lecturer: Dr. C. K. Omari (From University of Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania)
Department of Sociology 3-6653

Text: Nyerere Ujamaa: Essays on Socialism (paper)
Description and Objectives

Interdisciplinary examination of Tanzania's transition from British colony, and the impact of President Julius Nyerere and his policy of Ujamaa on the processes of decolonization and nation building. Special attention will be paid to the transformation of institutions such as religion, government, education, the emergence of Swahili as a national language, the role of Ujamaa villages and other communal concepts in rural development, etc. Tanzania's relationship to other African countries and to African liberation movements will also be examined.

Speakers will include scholars from Tanzania and other visiting lecturers. The course will employ films and other audio-visual materials, as well as small group discussion sessions.

There will be a mid-term and final examination, both involving essays.

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- Changing Times
- David TV Sales and Service
- The Depot
- Discount Tire Company
- East Lansing Kiwanis Club
- Elias Brothers Restaurant of Meridian Mall
- Emils Bar and Restaurant
- Family Pet Center of Meridian Mall
- Fanny Farmer Candy Shop of Meridian Mall
- Garden of Earthly Delights
- Gene's Bike Shop
- Green's Apparel Shop
- Grinnell's of Detroit
- Jacobson's East Room

- Lansing Kiwanis Club
- Larry Cushions Sporting Goods
- Lizards Underground Restaurant
- Mason Kiwanis Club
- Maurice Distinctive Apparel
- Meijer Thrifty Acres
- Meridian Four Theaters
- Meridian Mall Merchants Association
- Morgan's Jewelers of Meridian Mall
- Okemos Kiwanis Club
- Okemos Studio Photography
- Parker Jewelry
- Parkwood Branch YMCA
- The Pretzel Bell
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- Tony Coats Furniture
- Trade of Imperial Garden Restaurant
- Uncle Sam's Steak House
- WFMK Radio
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National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Michigan Chapter

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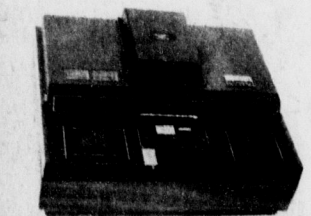
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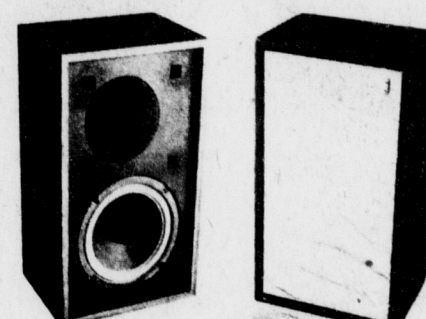
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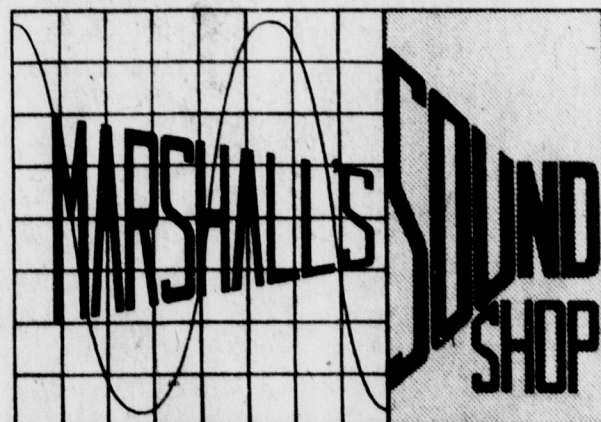
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Lone stalker

A lone woman streaks near McDonel Hall. All across campus Wednesday night crowds cheered for those who dropped their drawers and headed off into the darkness. On Thursday numerous streaking events occurred on campus in broad daylight.

State News photo by Brian Sinkoff



A crowd at Holden Hall applauds two women in bathrobes Wednesday night when South Complex residents stayed awake until late to watch streakers who braved the cool night air to run across courtyards or between halls.

State News Photo by Daniel Benavides

STREAKING!

Bare bodies bounce about campus

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in a long time, MSU students lost their heads last night and many of them also lost their clothes.

Barrages of bared bodies bounded their way around the campus in the balmy weather Wednesday night, creating a streaking blitz that roused more excitement than this campus has since since the 1972 Grand River Avenue peace demonstrations.

They streaked in the south, they streaked in the north, they streaked in the east, they streaked in McDonald's Drive - in, they streaked in classes, they streaked on residence hall floors and they streaked across the screens of campuswide television.

Crowds, some of them numbering more than 500, gathered near residence halls to watch the parade of people who ran, walked, bicycled and jumped across stretches of ground, clad in nothing but scintillating ski masks and skimpy sneakers.

Women stood on the roof of Holden Hall screaming "Skin, more skin!" to the

crowds below.

Men and women hung out of windows clapping and screaming as phantom streakers dashed by.

Streaking was on the minds of most students, and men and women were caught in the web of amused excitement that accompanies the daring dashes.

Streakers struck in relative freedom. Campus police had little control over the situation because the streakmania was so widespread and varied. However, two students were arrested Thursday.

At south campus, a crowd began gathering between Holden and Wilson halls to witness the first of the nude jaunts around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. By midnight the crowds numbered close to 500 in that area. Groups of 50-60 nude males charged around the complex.

At one point a group of nine gentlemen in a white van drove up to the crowd, jumped out of the small vehicle and proceeded to build a human pyramid. Gracefully, the nude men completed their act, took a long bow, climbed back into the van and took off, only to be seen later at other spots around the campus.

Also at the south complex streaker show, one woman escorted by two disrobed males made a streak appearance.

The woman was not worried about being recognized by people in the mammoth crowds.

"I didn't think they were very interested in looking at my face," she said. Later, at McDonel Hall about 500 people watched as men and women streaked and created a carnival by jumping in and out of a line of cars.

About 15 males from the sixth floor of Hubbard Hall took advantage of perfect timing Wednesday evening to disrupt a class on criminal and psychological deviancy in Conrad Hall. Three of the men romped before the class of 400 just as the professor was about to begin a lecture on sexual deviancy.

Mark Nunes, a nonstudent, wearing only a ski mask and a pair of brown boots, streaked through the Michigan House of Representatives late Thursday afternoon and nearly escaped, but was tackled by an assistant sergeant - at arms, and later arrested.

Students attributed the streaking to end

- of - term boredom, rebellion against final exam tensions and the simple need to create some excitement on a relatively quiet campus.

One student defended the current fad, saying that it was less extreme than goldfish swallowing or phone - booth stuffing.

Some said they hoped that the streaking would not last too long, but whether or not the streaking continues is anyone's guess.

"I hope it's cold this weekend," one woman said. "I have to study, and the streaking is just too distracting."

Fortunately, morning - after embarrassment and sniffles from the chill of the cool evening are the only after-effects of the streaking shuffle.

Early Thursday, one half - asleep young man sauntered into the Holden Hall cafeteria. A tired young woman walked to him, gave him a knowing look and a jab in the side and said, "Hey, I saw you last night. You looked pretty good."

The man blushed several curious shades of red, beat a hasty retreat to the nearest table and promptly hid his face in an issue of the State News.



Live - TV streakers

Fifteen student streakers finally made it onto live television at 2 p.m. Thursday when the men from 6th floor N. Hubbard Hall, scrambled through Handsome Al Mandelstamm's Economics 201 class in front of about 200 people. The streakers, who had sortied from Hubbard to Conrad Hall and back Wednesday night - disrupting a lecture on sexual deviance - circled Mandelstamm and ran out the front of the Wells Hall classroom - television studio. Mandelstamm, whose television lectures have a total 900 - member enrollment, said that he was angry he had not

been invited to streak. If he were to streak, Mandelstamm said, it would have a "powerful romantic effect on the women" and would put other men in "sheer envy." Handsome Al added that he was a streaker as a young man and has "done mooning for quite some time." The momentary incident was blacked out by MSU television officials in subsequent taped broadcasts of the lecture.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Sneakers: Copout for streakers

The fad for dashing about nude has brought a new definition of chic to college campuses: anything goes on the head and the toes.

The individuality of the streakers emerges in their hats, masks and footwear. Fig leaves are out; Lone Ranger masks are popular in the West; and tennis shoes are big all over.

"Anyone who wears sneakers is copping out," commented Leonard J. Kent, the president of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. "If you're going to streak, you've got to do it right."

By Wednesday, it appeared the simple, naked sprint from place to place already was outdated.

About 175 streakers who entertained a crowd at the University of Mississippi at Oxford wore helmets, masks and capes. One young man covered his entire face with tin foil.

At the University of Montana in Missoula, a streaker painted himself red, white and blue for his dash across campus. "This is a true art form," explained one of his companions.

A lone streaker in a ski mask eluded campus security agents at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The security men lay in wait with a rope to try to lasso the streaker, but they missed.

Several of the 45 young men who streaked along the streets at Columbia University in New York City late Tuesday wore floppy - brimmed white tennis hats.

It also helps to have clothes if you run afoul of the law. Lincoln, Neb., police arrested two streaking students and charged them with disturbing the peace. Asked what the streakers wore to jail, a police spokesman replied: "They are covered up with whatever is available until clothing becomes available."

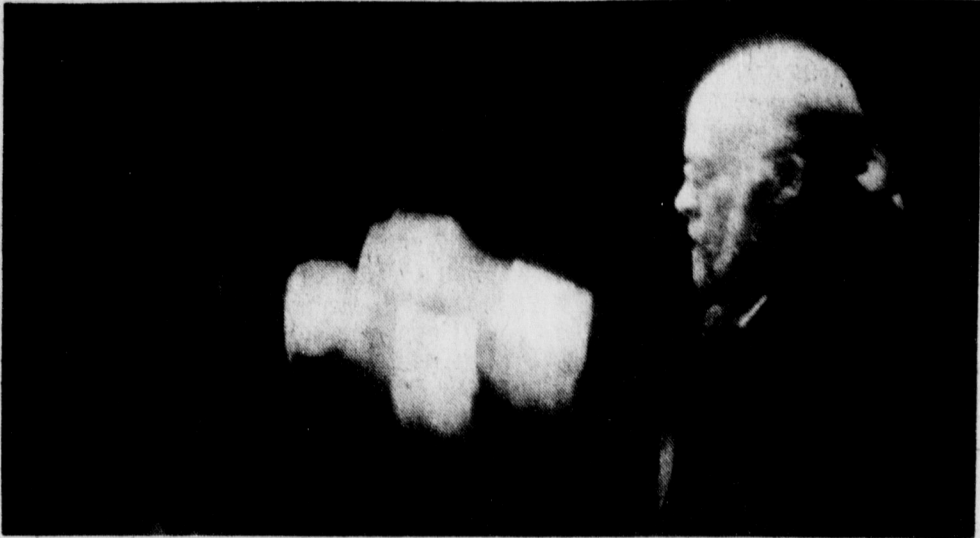
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Student registration from among candidates ASMSU representative ASMSU and at large candidates for State News submit 30 - are represente

ASMSU Bo State me Wednesday's the State News ROBERT D VICTOR M TM DAVI JAMES H. RICHARD (withdrew) TDMOTHY THOMAS Arts and Lett MARCIA statement. Agriculture, N ARTHUR junior, 432 ASMSU fo spent for concerns. E over assign academic pro and allocatio yearly budget facing ASMSU year.

LARRY C an able and represent bas of my get I'm my support Univer it is right and is wrong." JOHN W. statement. Bur RICHARD junior, 101 "Having been curriculum fo I can effe business ma ASMSU poli ave broad exp with groups of KARL BUS Armstrong must become to student willing to stan interests an more services not just sp groups." DEAN R sophomore, 3 "Students are eat power campus. ASMS issue studen support if it is ce in Univer RICK BUDN 1500 Watersed nting for come acti I will form in Pop help ASMS

Sparse crowd hears Denver Symphony



Brian Priestman

Conductor of the Denver Symphony, Brian Priestman, holds his own with the baton, putting on a fantastic performance before a sparse crowd at the Auditorium Wednesday.

State News photo by John Russell

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Only 30 per cent of the seats were sold at the Auditorium Wednesday night, according to box office sources, and this was unfortunate because the Denver Symphony put on a fine performance in front of the sparse crowd.

The Denver Symphony orchestra has been around that part of the country since 1934. However, it has only recently gained national recognition, mostly due to the new leadership of conductor Brian Priestman. Since he took over, the orchestra's budget has doubled and audiences have tripled in size. This is a state of affairs which causes a lot of envy among many major American orchestras.

Priestman is very painstaking with his conducting. He is very clear and concise with his motions, making sure to cue all the instruments, even for the most obvious entrances. The result is a very tight sound that never runs out of control.

The Denver Symphony is a well balanced

orchestra. You can hear every instrument clearly and no section ever drowns out another. Strange as it may seem, the Denver Symphony, though a relatively new American orchestra, actually has a better balance than the grand old European Warsaw Philharmonic.

The major problem with the orchestra is that they tend to be a bit over-controlled. Pianissimos are never quite as soft as they should be and only the percussion section ever achieved a real fortissimo. A lot of this could be attributed to the bad acoustics of the Auditorium.

The concert opened with the prelude to the opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Richard Wagner. Throughout the playing of this old standby concert opening, the orchestra was well balanced. However this piece lacked the luster it needed. Only the very end of the overture came across as exciting as it should be.

Pianist Stephen Manes appeared as the soloist in Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 54." Though it is not the most impressively difficult piece in the concerto literature, it is a beautifully melodic work. Manes gave the work a gushing, romantic interpretation that fit the music

very well. He is not an extremely loud and strong player but Priestman kept the orchestra subdued enough that the soloist was never drowned out. There was some beautiful clarinet playing in the first movement of the piece.

The second half of the concert was definitely much better than the first. It opened with Ralph Vaughan Williams searingly gorgeous "Symphony No. 18 in D, Minor" written in 1956. The work is full of rich English harmonies and marvelous percussion effects. The percussion section was overwhelming in the finale playing everything from triangles to bells to vibraphone.

The best was saved for last. Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," written in 1888, is a showpiece for orchestra. The entire group was brilliant in this work. The famous horn solo that can make or break the piece was note-perfect and charged with raw power. It was an overpowering performance.

Unfortunately there were very few people there to hear the concert. Those who might have been disappointed with the Warsaw Philharmonic and did not come to hear this orchestra, would have been pleasantly surprised.

Kitty changed women's roles in Westerns

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Amanda Blake has decided not to return for the 20th season of "Gunsmoke" next fall. One of the only women to carve out a place for herself in the masculine world of Westerns, she leaves the television Western immeasurably poorer.

Blake said the long ride by plane from her home in Phoenix, Ariz., to Hollywood and her other outside activities have proven too heavy a burden to continue the series. John Mantley, the executive producer of "Gunsmoke," pointed out they have been lucky to keep her the last two years. Commuting has been a real hassle ever since she moved to Phoenix three years ago.

The only other women who

have made an impression on the macho world of Westerns are Barbara Stanwyck, Dale Evans and Maureen O'Hara.



Matt and Kitty

But Blake did a unique thing. She created a character without the tomboyish toughness which characterizes Stanwyck's and without the genteel femininity which inflicted '50s heroines like Grace Kelly in "High Noon."

Kitty Russell was initially created by John Meston and Norman McDonnell for the radio version of "Gunsmoke" in 1952. As a typical harlot with a heart of gold Time magazine once said of Miss Kitty: "She's obviously not selling chocolate bars."

Her character was drawn from numerous other saloon owners, saloon girls and gambling women who became prominent in Western films in the late '40s and early '50s. These women reflected the Western-makers fascination with their new toy - sex. Sex was only discovered by the

men who made Westerns in the mid-40s and still held them in thrall in the early '50s.

Throughout the radio version of the series, which starred William Conrad ("Cannon") and Georgia Ellis and ended in 1961, Kitty remained a subsidiary character. Like any woman of easy virtue she could be discarded anytime a good woman attracted the marshal, as in "The Newspaperwoman."

Like all women in Westerns, she was expendable. As one fan put it "To Love a Cartwright is to die." Good women were deemed too dull and bad women unworthy of full equality in western film.

A measure of Blake's success in the role is the fact that in 1966 she was the first and only woman to date installed with the Great Western Actors in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Blake, described by Mantley, as a wonderful actress, invested this tough, witty woman with warmth and frustrated tenderness. Over the years she emerged as a character in her own right whose relationship

with Matt Dillon was just one facet of her existence as his relationship with her is one facet of his.

Kitty existed as an independent entity who carried within recent years a full third of the show.

Mantley said that she would have to be replaced but had no idea how, or by whom. He had not even decided whether the new character would be a man or woman. They have not as yet decided how to write her out of the script. When asked if

they would kill her off, Mantley first said no, then amended that with, "Don't say that, we might do it." The only thing he was certain of was that they would not replace Kitty with a young lady, but with an older woman.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
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5:15 7:30 9:55
Twilight 4:45-5:15
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5:00 7:30 10:00
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"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!" —Peter Travers, Readers Digest (EDU)

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Albums of 'jazz-rock' groups merit praise

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

The term "jazz-rock" has plagued musical literature since the inception of Al Kooper's Blood, Sweat and Tears. Today it is still used, though applied so loosely it seems to know no bounds. Consider the similarities of the following artists, all which play what has been referred to as jazz-rock: Chicago; Soft Machine; Manhattan Brothers Band; Grateful Dead; Pentangle; Blood, Sweat and Tears; Focus; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Quicksilver; the Mothers; Traffic...even the good old MC5. Quite an impressive array of "jazz rockers," to say the least.

most people. Mann, founder and namesake of the group, has been a part of the pop scene since "Do - Wah - Diddy" hit American shores in the mid-'60s.

Since that time, he has seen several prominent musicians enter and leave his group's ranks, among them Jack Bruce, Paul Jones, Tom McGuinness, Mike D'Abo and a host of other well known artists. After the failure of his "third" official group, Chapter Three, a 10-piece conglomeration of musicians that were much more jazz-oriented than any of his usual crew, Mann did a swift turnaround and formed the Earth Band.

Welcome to the present. The Earth Band has released four excellent albums since its birth - a track record for Mann and his many groups, one supposes - with its newest being "Solar Fire." Mann has, with the Earth Band, finally found success in his attempted integration of jazz and rock. From a debut album that sported categorically solid rock or jazz compositions, the Earth

Band has, under Mann's guiding hand, merged this dichotomy until it no longer seems present.

"Solar Fire" is supposedly based on Gustav Holst's "The Planets." The disc is apparently a guided tour of the solar system. It doesn't do the best job of closely following its theme - it seems to stray a little - but musically, it stands as the Earth Band's best.

Likewise for Caravan's newest, "For Girls Who Grow Plump in the Night." This, the group's fifth album, is its strongest work for several reasons.

First, the return of organist David Sinclair, from Hatfield, and earlier with Robert Wyatt's Matching Mole, back into the original fold, is indeed welcome. Sinclair's melodic organ bursts were at one time the only truly unique facet of this otherwise faceless group that somehow musically transcended its potential blandness.

Sinclair's return, along with the addition of bassist - vocalist

John Perry and violinist Peter Richardson, have brought the group from its previous depths (its last work, "Waterloo Lilly," without Sinclair, was its worst effort) back to its normal heights.

Perry's harsh vocals provide Caravan with the voice it has always needed. Gone is former bassist / vocalist Richard Sinclair, whose deep - throated voice was more often than not obnoxious, whenever it found its use. Perry's replacement of Sinclair is a vital part of the "new" Caravan, as is violinist Richardson, who provides Caravan with a new lead instrument other than organ - a real improvement over lead guitarist Pye Hasting's dreary solos.

Thus what were once the major weak points in Caravan are now gone. David Sinclair's organ, Peter Richardson's violin and John Perry's vocals have made Caravan quite a strong musical unit. This new band works well together; "For Girls Who Get Plump in the Night" is Caravan's best album by far.

Local literary 'mag' worth looking into

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Sometimes known as "little mags" or "lit mags," small volumes of prose and poetry appear on campuses all over the country. "The Red Cedar Review" is the name of the one that comes out of MSU, and, like others of its kind, it plays the talents of area students. And like the others, the pieces between its pages can prove stimulating or highly entertaining or tedious and dull. But, more importantly, they are representative of the pulse of a specific area's literary endeavors, be they in fiction, poetry or critical commentary.

Paramount News, the Union and the MSU Book Store is definitely worth looking into. Its format and much of its material makes it a worthwhile purchase, for the issue has a brilliant short story by a former MSU student and mounds of poetry, some of which is frustratingly obscure and some that is infinitely rewarding. The only complaint with the issue is that since it is a double one, couldn't there have been another short story included to thoroughly satisfy the fiction addicts? But, undoubtedly, printing costs on something of this kind were quite high and it's best to be thankful that the story included is such an exceptional piece.

Review" and, in a way, the title "short story" is misleading, for Schieber's piece comprises almost half the issue. It's a sober, quite sombre work that is Faulknerian in tone and quite an ambitious undertaking. "Boden's Ground" chronicles the lives and misfortunes of one family, composed of the father, his three sons and the eldest son's wife. Basically the story is presented in four separate segments (the father's viewpoint excluded) with each segment done in a style akin to the personality of the character who's doing the telling. The tale relates the fates of Matthew, Lucas, Frank and Matthew's wife, Monica, with each individual presenting a viewpoint that offers both insight into his or her psyche as well as gradually advancing the

plot. In essence there is very little plot as Schieber examines the inner mechanics of these people's minds.

Matthew is curiously detached, yet emotionally explosive when coming into contact with his father over life on the farm or his departure for college. Monica ultimately loses touch with reality and her segment fully reveals this fact, for it is told in a first - person stream - of - consciousness technique that shows the disjointed nature of her thought processes. Hers is by far the most difficult segment to read for it lacks any form of

punctuation and seems confusing until one realizes the author's intent and total control of his subject. Lucas, the middle son, eventually proves to be the sturdiest member of the Boden family, perhaps because he is most like his father - a hard, weathered individual who sees his son's departures as mainly physical deprivations for the farm. "Boden's Ground" is not a light - hearted tale, but one etched in somber tones that illuminates more than it entertains.

In fact, much of the tone of the fall/winter issue of "The Red Cedar Review" is a sombre

one, with the poetry dealing with loss, despair and love as virtually nothing.

What with spring break just about to begin and some free time opening up, "The Red Cedar Review" could prove an inexpensive, stimulating way to spend a quiet evening at home relaxing. Or pick one up to read while traveling to sunnier climates - it's different as some of those classes you've just completed promised to be and perhaps never were. Give it a try, it's only a buck and a half and that's a lot less than what you paid for 220, 380 or 499.

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Tickets For Friday & Saturday Eve. On Sale in advance!

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Tuesday was celebration day in honor of the death of my ON TAP column. Today's column was to be the last of 20 and I was busy celebrating in Lizards on polka night. Everyone was having a good time, but all I could think about was my first column last September.

At that time, Dooley's was only a rumor, the Stables and Pretzel Bell were slowly dying, the Brewery had most of the freak set, Lizards had all the undergrounders, the Alle Ey had most of the fraternity set and the Coral Gables had a steady overflow from the other showbars.

Stables regrouped its energies and booked the best jazz-blues-folk acts it could find. The cost and risk was heavy, but in the long run the Stables and the East Lansing community both have benefited greatly from the profitable likes of Les McCann, Muddy Waters, Mason Williams, Chick Corea, John Stewart and now Roger McGuinn for amazing week-long stands.

Despite the Stables slow re-emergence, the bar scene was fairly quiet until Dooley's opened its doors at Thanksgiving, just in time for the final game of the MSU football season. The upper deck opened first and was a smash success. Local showbar owners were calling Dooley's

Fierce rivalry alters bar scene

On Tap

the finest piece of bar property in the country, let alone the Midwest. If nothing else, it was the most expensive with a price tag of \$1 million.

When the lower dance-deck opened just before finals week in December, the club had definitely taken a large chunk out of the East Lansing bar scene. The bar was beautiful

and its newness was stealing thousands of customers from the other bars in town. Dooley's took most of the older fraternity men from the P-Bell, most of the younger ones from the Alle Ey and even stole some of the freaky set from the Brewery. The Coral Gables and Lizards were somehow able to hold onto

their crowds. Christmas vacation belonged to Dooley's while the other showbars tried to stay alive by making New Year's wishes. And when school reopened in January, something strange began to happen. The newness of Dooley's wore off and people began relocating in other showbars.

The Alle Ey and P-Bell started to swell again, but this time with a de-emphasis on fraternity men and an emphasis on younger and older people, respectively. Though the Alle still has its Friday TGs and the P-Bell its Thursday Greek nights, neither one has to rely solely on the Greek crowd as in the pre-Dooley days.

While the Alle added a special Tuesday drink night to its calendar, it was the Brewery that slammed back to the greatest counterattack to attract customers.

Adding special Tequila Sunrise and 8-ounce malt liquor nights to their already busy special night schedule, the Brewery also doubled their concert schedule to include

both Monday and Wednesday nights. The Brewery had always been an entertainment bar first and foremost, but now has unlimbered all its guns.

The result has been far greater crowds than in the pre-Dooley days. Even the Coral Gables got into the entertainment swing, bolstering its customer population with a concert by Vince Vance and an anticipated show by the Raspberries.

In retaliation, Dooley's, which said initially that it would not need any special nights, now has a two-for-one mixed drinks special on Tuesdays. It still pulls in the weekday crowds in spite of a nonweekend cover charge. Dooley's is still the nicest place in town, but now the other bars have tempting extras to even the balance.

Meanwhile, at Lizards, I was getting my fair share of the Hokey Pokey, the Bunny Hop and the Mexican hat dance. I even learned how to polka again, after a lull of perhaps 15 years.

BARS SCHEDULE ENTERTAINMENT

Bands booked for spring break

East Lansing bars and nightclubs will offer a wealth of entertainment during finals week and spring break.

The Coral Gables offers

Asian film unit plans to present

'World of Apu'

"The World of Apu" is being presented by the Asian Film Series today in Fairchild Theater at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Satyajit Ray, the film is one of the most successful films produced in India.

It is the concluding part of Ray's trilogy about the young boy Apu.

The film depicts Apu's manhood and his subsequent marriage to a beautiful girl, Aparna. The young lady learns her bridegroom is insane, but traditional Hindu custom decrees that a girl must marry at her fixed wedding hour or remain forever cursed, so Apu proposes.

Their life together and their resulting love for one another, along with the everyday hardships they must endure in order to survive, are depicted in the movie.

United Endeavor this weekend, Easy from March 11 to 16 and Flood from March 18 through the end of the month.

The Brewery has Brother Bait this weekend and will fill the March bookings with Soft Machine and the Flock on the 11th, Punk on the 12th, Mad John Fever from the 13th to 18th, Freddie King on the 13th, Isis on the 14th and 15th, Punk again on the 19th to 21st, Cruiser from the 22nd to 24th, Aerosmith on the 25th, Target on the 26th to 31st and Rory Gallagher on the 27th.

Dooley's will present Ten High this weekend, Point Blank on March 11, the Good Times Band from March 12th to

17th, Thaxn from March 18 to 24th and Daybreak from March 25 to 30th.

Lizards will fill their March bookings with Brian Lee this weekend, the Woolies on the 14th, Brian Lee again on the 15th to 17th, Radio King also on the 17th, Alan Lee on the 18th, the Woolies again on the 21st, the Mojo Boogie Band tentatively on the 22nd, the Sky King Blues Band tentatively on the 23rd and the Muskadine Blues Band on the 24th and 25th.

The Stables will present Roger McGuinn this weekend and Buddy Guy and Junior Wells next week. The booking for the following week is tentative, but Gary Lazar, the Stables' booking agent, says it

will be a jazz musician. The week of registration is also an unconfirmed booking.

The Olde World and Hobies will continue to present folk musicians.

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May 17 Throne of Blood (Japan)
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— TIME MAGAZINE

"KEN RUSSELL'S TURBULENT MOVIE ON-SLAUGHTER... HE HAS BREWED HIS OWN 'RUSSELL'S INFERNO' BRILLIANCE IS THERE WITH HARROWING EFFECT."

— CUE MAGAZINE

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Shown First "LADY FRANKENSTEIN"

4th "TASTE OF BLOOD"

MSU students to curtail trips to Florida

By DIANA DeWITT

The annual MSU student exodus to Florida has been curtailed by the gas crisis reported in that state.

More than 70 per cent of the Florida-bound students interviewed in an informal State News survey Wednesday said they have changed their plans.

Some said they would not go on vacation at all, while others set their sights on shorter hauls around the state or to sunny areas believed to have better gas supplies.

"With the energy shortage and the way money is right now, I figure it's better to work," Bob Carabelli, 563 N. Hubbard Hall, freshman, said.

"We did have somebody that was to drive us down, but he changed his mind because of the gas shortage," Pat Gray, 225 A. Armstrong Hall, freshman, said.

"We still want to go, but what can we do?"

"I'm going to stay home and do a lot of cleaning instead," said Melanie Warner, 1644D Spartan Village, senior. "We decided it was a bad idea anyway, and we don't have enough money."

"If you get caught in Georgia with a bunch of long-hairs and no gas you're in trouble," said Frank Hoover, 211 Ferndale, senior. "And if you want to sightsee in Florida on Sunday you're out of luck."

Many students have decided to go some place else where the gas shortage is reportedly not so severe.

"We are going to Texas instead of Florida as we had originally

planned," said Valerie Sitka, 324 Michigan Ave., senior. "Some friends came back from Arizona recently, and they said that Arizona was the only state they had any difficulty getting gas in."

"A group of us was going to Florida, but due to the gas shortage we are now going camping in the Thumb (area of Michigan)," said Linda Weeks, 209A Butterfield Hall sophomore.

"Some of my friends who just returned from Florida said they had to leave their car and hitchhike through Florida," Pat McNally, 183 Milford St., senior, said. "I was planning on going with the Rugby Club, but instead I'm going to go skiing in Colorado."

"There's a great possibility that I'll be going to Colorado, because the company my boyfriend's brother-in-law works for will pay at least half of the gas expenses," said Carol Casbon, 321 Bogue St., senior.

A majority of the students still going to the Sunshine State have only modified the means by which they will travel.

"Because of the gas shortage we are going in two cars instead of four," said Dalrois McBurrows, 214 Ferguson St., senior.

"I'm going down with the Campus Crusade for Christ International," said Joel Glupker, 425B Bailey Hall, junior. "At first many of us were going to drive down, but now we are all going on buses."

Rick Proppe, 122A Emmons Hall, senior, said that he and some friends would fly there. The friend we're staying with in Florida has a motorcycle we can use to travel with once we get there," he added.

A number of students surveyed said they would hitch-hike, and some said they have not changed their means of transportation.

"We called the American Automobile Assn., and they said going down to Florida, as far as gas is concerned, should be no problem," Linell Krepesky, 316A Butterfield Hall, senior, said.

"My roommate is going to Florida, but I'm going to Chicago," said Celia Bartlow, 311A Bailey Hall, freshman. "My roommate isn't worried about gas because she is going with her boyfriend and he is handling all that."

Pamela King, 364 Landon Hall, freshman, reserved her flight to Florida before Christmas as a precaution.

"We would have had trouble if we had waited," she said. "As it was, we got the last reservation on that flight."

Only a week is left before those students going to Florida will find out whether the gas shortage is as bad as recent travelers returning from Florida claim it is, or as good as AAA reports.

Florida gas supply fair, but shaky

By MARGARET GOSSETT

Students planning to head south over spring break should have no problems getting gasoline for the trip down, though they may encounter fuel shortages coming home. Still, the situation is far from catastrophic.

Gasoline is now plentiful in Florida, though a few limits are still set in Tampa and other west coast towns, especially for out-of-state cars, the American Automobile Assn. said.

Information on prices was spotty, but reports two weeks ago indicated that prices in some areas of Florida were as high as 70 cents per gallon.

The student migration from MSU does not start until the middle of the month however, when gas stations will have probably used up half of their fuel. AAA said the gas situation then will be comparable to that of the middle of February, when reports varied throughout the state.

Miami and surrounding areas reported half their stations were fully open for unrestricted sales in the middle of February, while half were allocating gas according to odd or even license plates on the odd and even days of the week, AAA said. Very few, usually on the busiest corners were selling only \$1-\$2 worth.

Daytona was hard-hit because of the Daytona 500 in February, but that southeast area should not be shorted in April, AAA said.

Tampa and the west coast towns had by far the greatest shortages and were rationing \$5 worth of gas to all customers even before the middle of last month.

The two major expressways to Florida, I-75 and I-69, have had no major problems with gas shortages whatsoever, AAA said, and the situation should remain stable throughout the month.

About 29 per cent of the stations are closed nights and Sunday, but the others are open for full service.

The state-operated Sunshine Parkway, which runs along the east coast of Florida, operates all the stations on the route and is still selling only half a tank of gasoline to all customers.

Returning home certainly will draw sweat on the brows of most tanned Michiganders, however, when stations will have nearly depleted their monthly allocations.

AAA reported, however, that stations were allocated a heartening 10 per cent more gas for March than for February in many places.

Travelers can call AAA for more up-to-date information on the gas situation as spring break approaches.



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UP cable planned to alert subs

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Picturing a project calling for the burial of 1,400 miles of radio transmitter cable under 3,000 square miles of the Upper Peninsula which would alert nuclear submarines to launch a nuclear holocaust on the United States in wartime. Bizarre as it may seem, that is exactly what the U.S. Navy is now planning. Called Project Sanguine, it has the makings of a doomsday defense mechanism designed not only to be effective during war but also as a deterrent to war. At least that is what the Navy says it is for. Critics call it an environmental killer and a potential target for a nuclear attack if such a war begins.

Michigan's legislators from the Upper Peninsula who represent the constituents most affected by the planned project say there is still more to learn about it and that now is not the time to panic, especially since finalization of the project and the eventual site will not come until 1977.

The project itself is rather complex. More than 1,400 miles of 2 1/2 inch thick antenna cable would be placed six feet below the ground at three to five-mile intervals in a checkerboard grid 55 miles on each side. More than 100 stations would be built at each grid intersection each requiring two acres for a control and

administrative center. Each station would monitor between 100 and 300 acres.

In a case of a nuclear war, Sanguine would send low-frequency signals to Polaris submarines stationed in the world's oceans to attack certain sites with nuclear weapons. Its advantage over other communication systems is that it can contact submarines deep in the oceans as opposed to present systems which require them to be near the surface. Depth is desirable for submarines in a nuclear war.

According to Navy spokesmen, it could be used if other communication systems are wiped out. Yet he hedges on whether it would be one of the first systems to be bombed if the country were attacked.

One thing is for sure. Project Sanguine is in the planning stages. It has not been approved, no final site has been chosen and no construction has begun.

That is why state legislators from the UP are urging Michigan residents to avoid panicking and assuming that all plans have been finalized. There are three legislative committees that have some knowledge about the plan. One special unnamed committee established last week intends to thoroughly probe the project's implications for the state. That committee's members have yet to be chosen, but committee

chairman John Markes, D-Westland, said more information will have to be gathered before judgments can be rendered.

Several lawmakers are disenchanted that the Michigan Legislature is even studying the project. Because the funds and final decision for it will come from Congress and because the plans will be made only by the Navy, they see no reason for the legislature to get involved.

"The state legislature will have no final say on the project anyway, because the funding is coming from the Congress," Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, said. "If the people don't want the project, they should write and say so, because no project will be forced on them that they don't want."

Two states, Wisconsin and Texas, have already rejected the project. Rejection in both cases came not from the state

legislatures but from private citizens' intense protests to their congressmen. In Wisconsin's case, the fact that Wisconsin resident Melvin Laird, who was U. S. secretary of defense at the time, ordered abandonment of the project in his state surely accounted for its rapid end.

Environmental impact reports will have to be submitted by the Navy before the project is adopted. Environmental groups in Wisconsin and Texas were skeptical that it is as environmentally safe as the Navy claims. Some have contended that it would electrify nearby fences, frighten deer from the area, retard the growth of sunflower seedlings and effect communications systems near the Sanguine area.


They were also concerned that thousands of miles of cable lanes would have to be

cut through forests, farmlands and any other land area. The Navy says the trenches would not have to be cut through such areas, and that they could be laid along roads and right-of-ways. The Navy also says the trenches need not be perfectly straight but could be stopped and started if vital land was to be disrupted. It also contends that any disruption of the land would be countered by quick regrowth over the trenches.

Despite the Navy's contentions, some Upper Peninsula residents are up in arms. Seven UP legislators on the Upper Peninsula Legislative Council say they have each received an average of eight to 10 letters about Sanguine. The majority of those letters are against the project, though some of the concerned residents have also said they want more information before passing a final judgment.

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MSU students want state to vote on pot

If California can get marijuana on the ballot so can Michigan as the MSU Students for the Michigan Marijuana Initiative see it. The group opened an office in the Union this week.

To get the decriminalization of marijuana on the ballot in Michigan, the group needs 250,000 signatures on a petition by early July. The 1972 effort failed because of lack of organization, said Brinton Butler, junior, 1724 E. Grand River Ave., a member of the group's steering committee.

"We need money, volunteers and ideas now, if we are to succeed this time," he said. State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has assisted the MSU group in wording the petitions and contacting other interested citizens.

The only other initiative group even beginning to organize in the state is in

Detroit, Butler said. "People are demoralized by the failure of the California referendum," Bullard said. "At this point my biggest question is what is the intensity of concern for decriminalization in this state."

Bullard has received more than 25 requests for petitions from all over the state. Most of the letters are from rural areas where policemen have not allowed a sort of "de facto decriminalization" to occur, he said.

The MSU group hopes to start circulating petitions at the beginning of spring term.

Volunteers can call 353-0660 for more information.

Recycle your papers...

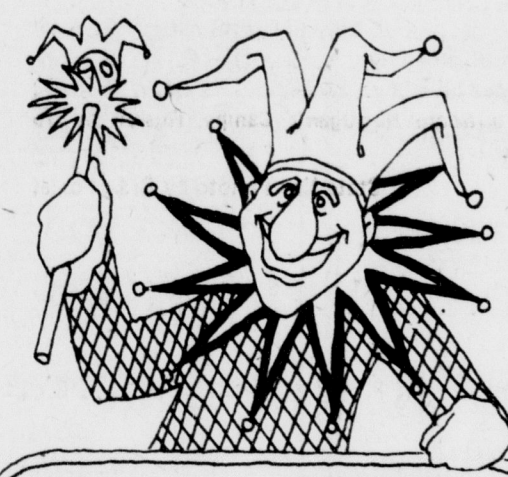
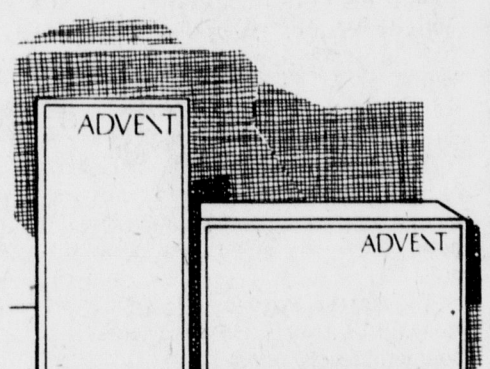
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On March 15, each Tech Hifi store will give away one pair of headphones free to the first three people to arrive at the store with a copy of this ad corrected. Winners after the first three may still buy a pair of headphones for the very low price of \$5.00.

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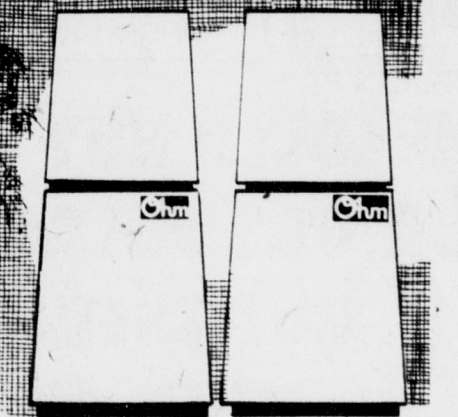
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Jose Panigatti, left, Alvin Smucker and Ignacio Salcedo discuss an Argentine agricultural science program which was terminated recently. Panigatti and Salcedo will soon return to Argentina to assist in graduate programs still operating there.

SN photo by Bob Kaye

Argentina science project halted

By GEORGEANN KILTS

When the weasel is political instability, the bubble of MSU international programs is likely to pop.

Kirk Lawton, temporary head of the Institute of International Agriculture, announced last week the termination of a project in Argentina due to political unrest.

The bubble had burst. A Tri-University Consortium, consisting of Texas A & M University, Pennsylvania State University and MSU, was assisting the universities of Buenos Aires and La Plata in the formation of a graduate school of agricultural sciences.

Two MSU professors, Alvin Smucker and Robert Lucas, both from the Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences, have been advised by MSU and by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) to return home.

"Political issues were

becoming more time-consuming than scientific issues," Smucker said after recently returning to MSU from Argentina.

The consortium contract with AID and the National Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Argentina, made in 1971, will be canceled on March 31, 1974.

Smucker explained the causes of the termination.

A purge of the educational system had resulted from the return to leadership by President Juan Peron which inspired reorganization in many areas, he said.

Also, former administrators were replaced by young and often inexperienced individuals who supported Peron but were unable to supply new directives for the universities. Unrest in the educational institutions coupled with a national political uneasiness provoked the decision to remove MSU from the picture.

Though the bubble had burst, positive gains are still evident.

"The termination hasn't affected the success of the program to the extent one might imagine," Smucker said. "Two graduate programs have been initiated, one of which has already been completed; library and laboratory facilities have been developed and progress has been made to restock teaching positions in the program."

"For example," he continued, "students such as Juan Braun, Jose Panigatti and Ignacio Salcedo, Argentines who are completing their doctoral degrees at MSU will soon return and assist in the graduate programs of Argentina."

In Uruguay, directly across the border of Argentina, the political climate has enabled the Tri-University Consortium

to provide an active and expanding program with the Ministry of Agriculture.

"The political climate of Uruguay is reasonable, allowing for a smooth operation of that program," Lawton said.

"Uruguay and Argentina," he pointed out, "represent the ups and downs in the effectiveness of our international program caused by factors beyond our control."

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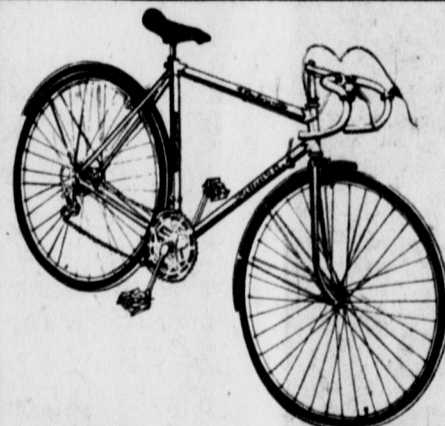
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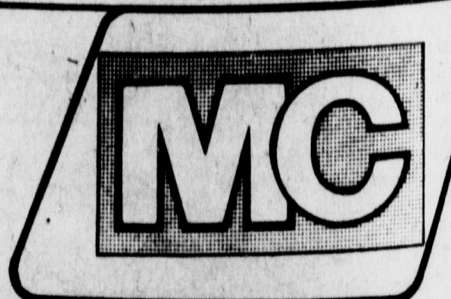


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