

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

CAMPUS SPORTS

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

STATE NEWS

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AP wirephoto

Trucks and motorcycles, loaded with refugees, roar along the main highway from the old imperial capital of Hue to the port city of Da Nang, about 50 miles south of Hue. Hue's 200,000 inhabitants have been streaming southward since the Saigon government's decision to abandon the city in the face of a heavy North Vietnamese buildup.

S. will evacuate Da Nang refugees

South Vietnam (AP) — The United States on Thursday will start evacuating 10,000 persons a day from the beleaguered Da Nang, the northern port city, as the city is isolated and menaced by North Vietnamese forces, Western diplomats said.

The biggest airlift of the war, the United States said, commercial aircraft will fly 350,000 refugees from Da Nang, about 50 miles south of Hue, to Cam Ranh Bay, a port and one of the biggest military complexes in the country.

The United States is already financing an airlift of food, ammunition and other supplies to Da Nang, the besieged capital of South Vietnam.

A State Dept. spokesman said in Saigon there will be a seafloor from Da Nang as well. He estimated there may be 250,000 Americans still in Da Nang, Vietnam's second largest city.

State officials said negotiations are being held with World Airways of Oakland, Calif., for the use of a Boeing 727 transport aircraft. It was understood discussions were being held with Flying Tiger Line for the use of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

Cam Ranh Bay is only a 30-minute flight from Da Nang, and a jumbo jet could carry 400 Vietnamese refugees per flight, state sources said. U.S. aid already being sent to South Vietnam would pay for the airlift.

State sources said Da Nang was a well-defended and vulnerable after the fall of Hue to the north and the fall of the city to the south. Government forces were outnumbered 2 to 1 by North Vietnamese divisions and tanks in the area.

In Cambodia, government troops, armor and artillery launched a new drive Tuesday to drive Communist forces from the capital and its suburbs. The attack stalled under intense North Vietnamese fire, field reports said.

Chinese-made rockets were fired into Pochentong airport and into Phnom Penh capital in the 84th straight day of Communist bombardment, the reports said.

At least 20 rockets hit the airfield, but the aircraft that is Phnom Penh's only means of air transport, and fuel was not damaged. Six Cambodians were killed.

The airlift resumed Monday after a suspension ordered when two U.S. aircraft were damaged by rebel shells. The

Pentagon confirmed in Washington that the airlift had been extended for 30 days with the transfer of \$8 million from nonmilitary aid funds.

Government infantry and armor battalions, supported by T28 fighter-bombers, moved from the south and west into the heavily mined and well-manned insurgent belt six miles northwest of the airfield and 12 miles from the center of Phnom Penh.

But the troops were forced to pull back and call in reinforcements, field reports said.

The rocket belt operation is considered a key battle by military observers. On Monday, rebel forces overran the government garrison at Tuol Leap, consolidating their hold of an area that is within howitzer range of the airfield.

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Faisal's murder shocks world, brings uncertainty to crisis area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) The assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, shot to death in his palace by his "deranged nephew," shocked world capitals Tuesday and added new uncertainties to the Middle East situation.

The first reaction, in the United States and elsewhere, was the hope that the conservative, pro-American monarch's successor would continue the basic policies of the key oil-rich state.

Within hours after the assassination, Faisal was replaced by an ailing brother,

See analysis of assassination repercussions, p. 2

Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, 62, Faisal's age was variously given as 69 or 70.

The official radio in Riyadh said Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz approached the king to offer salutations during an audience for princes and commoners, pulled out a gun and fired several times. The king was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterward.

Khaled named Prince Fahd, 53, as the new

crown prince, and diplomats in Beirut said he is likely to take the reigns of government with Khaled serving in a ceremonial or interim role.

Both Khaled and Fahd are expected to follow in the path set out by Faisal — leaving Saudi Arabia as a staunch friend of the United States and bankroller of the Arabs in their conflict with Israel.

Saudi Arabia now produces about 6.5 million barrels of oil a day — down from around 8 million a day last year. It exports around 600,000 barrels a day to the United States.

The official Saudi radio broadcasting from Riyadh, the nation's winter capital, said Faisal was shot several times by his nephew during an audience on the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, a major holiday for Moslems.



KING FAISAL

The radio quoted a palace spokesman as saying: "Investigation established the assassin acted alone, and no one else is behind the crime."

The account gave no hint as to the fate of the assassin. Faisal was known to have had Bedouin bodyguards who normally carried submachine guns and daggers in golden scabbards.

Saudi Arabia lives by the strict Islamic code called Sharia, which requires the beheading of murderers.

King Faisal had been regarded by officials in Washington and other Western capitals as a voice of moderation in the Arab world. But he remained a leader in the Arab cause against Israel and once said that before he died he wanted to worship under an Arab

flag in the Moslem holy places of East Jerusalem, now occupied by Israel.

Faisal abhorred communism and extreme leftist movements. He distributed his aid judiciously as a means of gaining influence among the Arabs.

Faisal was one of three leaders regarded as moderates in the Arab fold. The others are President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan.

Faisal was the most powerful ruler in the Arab world because of his standing as a spiritual leader of 500 million Moslems and because of the wealth oil brought to his

(continued on page 20)

Faisal's death mourned by Ford, world leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS and STATE NEWS

King Faisal's assassination plunged the Arab world into mourning Tuesday and raised new uncertainties about the future of the volatile Middle East.

President Ford and other leaders eulogized the Saudi Arabian monarch, a staunch anti-Communist, as a friend of the West.

Israel's ambassador designate to the United Nations, Gen. Haim Herzog, said "it may be" that Faisal's death could open the door to Soviet penetration into the oil-rich country.

Herzog added that assassination "does open up the possibilities for a widening of the major power confrontation in this area."

In Arab capitals, radio stations canceled regular programs and broadcast chants from the Koran, a traditional way of mourning in the Islamic world.

"We are from God and unto Him we return," the Saudi state radio said in announcing the death of the monarch.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt telephoned his condolences to the new king, Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, saying Faisal's achievements will "ever stand out as a towering edifice to illuminate paths of Arab generations to come."

"What can I say? Faisal fell down like a real commando, a martyr," said a spokesman in Beirut for the Palestinian guerrilla organization al Fatah. He said the death would only "strengthen our determination and sharpen our strategies to uphold the principles for which he lived — to regain Jerusalem and all of Palestine."

Arab students and faculty members at MSU had varied reactions to Faisal's death.

"This is a tragic and unsettling development," said Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science and advisor to the Arab student organization. "Faisal was the stabilizing element in the Mideast."

A graduate student in resource development, Yousef Hassan, agreed.

"King Faisal was the umbrella that covers all the minor disputes among the members of the royal family," he said.

Others, however, expressed less favorable opinions of Faisal.

(continued on page 20)

LETTUCE ISSUE STILL ALIVE

Trustees reject boycott

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Though the MSU Board of Trustees voted down a proposed boycott of Teamster lettuce Friday, the issue appears to be far from dead on the MSU campus.

"I question the propriety of the board using this institution as a pawn in labor disputes in California" — Trustee Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham.

Since the meeting, the MSU Student Boycott Committee has announced tentative plans to hold a referendum of students on the question before the next board meeting, April 18. Several trustees also said that they expect the issue to appear on the next trustee agenda.

On Friday, the board voted three times on the boycott issue and defeated any sort of a boycott each time. Its first vote tied 4-4 on a proposal to end MSU's purchase of Teamster lettuce.

The third vote tied 4-4 on a proposal to have a referendum by each residence hall that would decide the policy in each individual hall.

The trustees emphasized that they would have followed the results of a student referendum.

atives of ASMSU had approached committee members after the board meeting with the idea of holding a referendum. The exact question and form of voting has not yet been determined, Youmans said.

"We want to show the trustees by the next meeting that beyond the shadow of a doubt MSU students want a boycott," he said.

The second vote defeated 5-3 a motion for a University-wide student referendum that could have banned Teamster lettuce in all residence halls and restaurants on campus. The trustees said this motion was voted down because it was logically inconsistent and badly written.

MSU's current purchasing policy does not discriminate between Teamsters and UFW lettuce. The university does not purchase nonunion lettuce. MSU officials estimate that 85 per cent of the nearly \$85,000 worth of lettuce purchased by MSU is picked by the Teamsters.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said Monday that he is "hopeful we can come up with a good proposal at the next meeting."

However, Stevens said he does not plan to bring up a proposal unless he is certain he has the support of five of the trustees. Stevens supported the boycott proposals that were discussed Friday.

"I will be talking to the other trustees to see if we can come up with a better proposal than anything we could have adopted at (Friday's) meeting," Stevens said. "I would support a referendum that is University-wide."

(continued on page 20)

State senate passes bill hiking taxes

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Personal income taxes for Michigan residents will rise from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent May 1 as the result of legislative approval Tuesday of a much-debated tax bill backed by Gov. Milliken.

The seven-tenths of 1 per cent hike, requested by Milliken as a necessary replacement for the \$210 million generated annually by the food and drug sales tax repealed by voters last November, passed the Senate 24-12 Tuesday after two hours of speeches.

Ten minutes later the House concurred 76-28 with a Senate amendment dropping the tax rate to 4.4 per cent on July 1, 1977. The House had passed the main bill March 13 by a vote of 59-42.

The new 4.6 per cent tax translates into an effective rate of 4.36 per cent for the entire calendar year 1975 since it will only be applied to two-thirds of the year. Under the legislation, H B 4354, a family of four with an annual income of \$10,000 a year will pay \$28 more a year in state income tax.

Senate passage of the tax measure was made possible Tuesday morning when Milliken agreed to a compromise with legislative leaders calling for the 1977 tax reduction amendment and a Democratic

(continued on page 12)



SN Photo/Pete Daly

President Wharton tries to dodge a snowball hurled at him Tuesday morning by his assistant, Al Ballard. The two had just left the Intramural Building where they wandered through

registration. Wharton said it wouldn't bother him to have to go through the registration process.

focus: NATION

Campus espionage illegal

The California Supreme Court ruled Monday that the routine stationing of undercover police agents on college campus is unconstitutional and a step away from "the censorship of totalitarian regimes."

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Mathew Tobriner, the court said police officers cannot pose as university students merely to compile intelligence dossiers on students and professors for possible future use.

According to Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, undercover police are not routinely assigned to MSU. Ingham County Metro Squad officers occasionally are on duty on campus, however.

Fertile lion faces sterilization

The days of parenthood may soon be coming to an end for the prolific patriarch of the Louisville zoo's lions, Bobo.

Zoo officials say Bobo has fathered so many cubs — and the cubs are so hard to give away — that the animal may have to be sterilized.

Robert Bean, zoo director, says a vasectomy would solve the problem of too many cubs and would still leave the 17-year-old lion with his masculine traits and thick mane.

Big Three auto sales down

The nation's Big Three auto makers Tuesday reported sharp sales declines in mid-March, ranging from 25 per cent to 30 per cent from last year.

General Motors, the largest of the companies, said its sales of 92,609 were down 30 per cent from a relatively strong 132,648 of last year.

Ford Motor Co. said its car sales in mid-March fell 25 per cent from the same year-ago period, and Chrysler reported a 31 per cent drop in deliveries.

ICC OKs railroad rate hike

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Tuesday granted the nation's railroads permission to increase freight rates 7 per cent, but exempted hard-hit industries such as automobile manufacturing and construction from the boost.

The ICC order permits the increases to become effective 15 days after formal public notice. A commission spokesman said rates probably would be increased effective in the second week in April.

Among the items exempted from the increase were motor vehicles, motor vehicle parts and motor vehicle equipment. Also exempted was lumber.

Veterans' benefits increase

Veterans who need financial aid to continue their GI Bill education, and are full time students, may now receive a maximum of \$625 per term in aid, said Richard L. Roudebush, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Veterans must agree to work 250 hours per term for the agency, according to a Dec. 3 law (PL 93-508) which increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's (VA) work-study grant program.

Those interested in work-study grants are urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

Court rules on prosecutions

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that a defendant may be prosecuted for both an illegal conspiracy and for illegal gambling even though both offenses stem from the same activities.

In other action Tuesday, the court ruled that an Army captain who claimed the military had no jurisdiction over crimes which are not service-connected should be tried by a court-martial before civilian federal courts can enter the case.

The court has also placed restrictions on the use of three-judge district court panels as a way of bypassing the circuit court of appeals.

Poll gives Ford low rating

Sixty per cent of the American people continue to give President Ford a low rating on the job he is doing, the Harris survey reported Monday. The figure is the same as January's.

In questioning a cross-section of 1,536 adults, the pollster reported that 67 per cent opposed Ford's economic program, and 83 per cent doubted that his anti-recession program would do the job. A similar 83 per cent said they had no confidence in the President's ability to stem inflation, and 80 per cent said they did not believe he was keeping the economy healthy.

focus: WORLD

Portuguese cabinet formed

Premier Vasco Goncalves has formed a new Portuguese cabinet that gives representation to a second Communist group, the Information Ministry announced Tuesday.

The 20-man cabinet, including Goncalves, contains seven military men and 13 civilians, a shift from the previously military-dominated cabinets.

Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal and Socialist party leader Mario Soares were among four ministers without portfolio. The centrist Popular Democratic party and the Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP), a Communist satellite, also were given cabinet posts without portfolio.

Faisal's death may have few effects

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press

Nations with huge stakes, shocked by the sudden removal of King Faisal's strong personality from the sensitive Middle East and oil scenes, are anxiously wondering what changes it will mean. But a good chance exists that there will be little immediate change at all in Saudi Arabian policies.

The assassination does generate uncertainties, always bad news for world economies. It has removed an outstanding leader from a highly explosive world area at a critical time.

But the reputation of Faisal's successor suggests that he intends nothing in the way of revolutionary change. Quite possibly, no danger now is that nations with big stakes will overreact.

The man—in fact, the men—who succeed the slain autocrat are

Analysis

known to have faithfully reflected his views, notably with respect to relations with the Arab world, the oil nations and the United States.

What seems most important is the strength of personality of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd as this affects the domestic scene. There is some ferment in Saudi Arabia from the sudden enormous influx of oil wealth and an inability to absorb it quickly enough to meet rising expectations, all of which can have political backlash.

There could be a problem here. Khaled is reputed to be a weak

personality, disinterested in governing. However, he is a man and in any case it seems likely most of the governing done by Fahd. Americans who know him regard Fahd as responsible on the political and economic scene.

Other areas where the assassination generates much are: the Middle East peace effort, the general power picture in the Persian Gulf and the impact on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). That cartel is now something of an internal crisis.

In the Middle East peace search, Faisal's voice was needed. His successors will likely reflect a similar cautious view that need not be "driven into the sea."

Saudi Arabia's ruling family seems unlikely to want to see the United States, its main source of protection from regards as ominous Communist designs.

Faisal's death came at a critical moment, following the shock of failure of the American diplomatic peace mission to Egypt and Israel which raises fears of another round. Faisal was widely regarded as a voice of moderation. His departure now moves Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, credited by some with a moderate view, into a new position. It seems unlikely.

Sadat is moderate to a point, but not to the point of offending militant allies. Faisal's moderation stopped at the gates of Jerusalem. But the two were actually in different worlds.

How about the Persian Gulf power picture? The Saudis have been suspicious of the intentions of heavily armed nations have common stakes in protecting the gulf. Both also rely on continuing American friendship.

In the world of oil, the new king and crown prince have been highly visible, having represented Faisal in such negotiations in the United States, attendance at the Algiers producers' summit and various diplomatic chores.

While the new ruler seems likely to reflect Faisal's nervousness generated by uncertainty seems inevitable with OPEC. At the moment it faces its own developing crisis, on by the glut of oil on the world market and conflicting interests within the cartel regarding production cutbacks as opposed to lowered prices. OPEC must ask itself: What if the new rulers should decide to tip the scales toward a break in the front?

Congressional conferees agree tax bill to include rebate for '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate - House conferees agreed Tuesday that a major tax - cut bill will include a 1974 tax rebate of \$100 to \$200 for most Americans.

As the conferees began trimming the bill below the \$34.3 billion voted by the Senate, President Ford told reporters he is delaying a final decision on whether to fly to California for a nine - day vacation until he sees the size of the final tax cut.

The figure must be held down, Ford said, lest Congress make the bill "so bad it's easy to veto."

If Ford vetoes the bill, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, the President might call Congress into special session next week, forcing the lawmakers to give up their own recess, to approve a recession-fighting tax cut more to his liking.

Ford has recommended a \$16.2 - billion tax cut to stimulate the economy. The final version of the congressional measure is expected to be

somewhere around \$25 billion, though tax increases, chiefly for the major oil companies, would cut the net revenue loss to about \$21 billion.

In striving to complete work on a compromise tax cut, the conferees also accepted a special \$1.5 - billion program of refunds up to \$400 for poor working families.

The conferees approved a Senate provision calling for \$200 million in emergency benefits to the hard - core unemployed, and agreed to authorize increased tax benefits, totaling about \$90 million a year, for working families who have to hire babysitters.

After 1 1/2 days of work on the tax - cut legislation, the conferees had eliminated \$6.6 billion from the \$34.3 - billion bill approved by the Senate on Saturday. The reduction includes \$3.91 billion in individual tax relief voted by the Senate and \$2.7 billion intended for business.

Several major issues remain to be settled if the conferees are to complete work on the bill so the House and Senate can give final approval before starting an Easter recess after Wednesday's session.

These include a Senate provision for a \$100 across - the - board bonus for every Social Security and railroad - retirement system beneficiary; a special credit for homebuyers; reducing the tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income by 4 per cent, which would grant

most Americans a \$40 tax cut for 1975, and deciding whether to concentrate tax relief on those families that take the standard deduction or those that itemize.

Also still in dispute is how much oil - industry tax breaks, including the oil depletion allowance, should be reduced.

In approving rebates on 1974 taxes for most individuals, the conferees accepted the \$8.1 - billion total figure originally suggested by the House. This will mean that sometime in May, taxpayers will get a government check amounting to about 10 per cent of their 1974 tax liability.

If a family paid under \$100 tax in 1974, it will receive a total refund. If adjusted gross income was up to \$20,000, the rebate will be the maximum \$200. As the income figure rises above \$20,000, the rebate will drop back toward the \$100 minimum.

The conferees agreed to a Senate amendment authorizing an extra 13 weeks' emergency benefits to jobless persons whose one year of benefits has been exhausted.

These special benefits, expiring on June 30, would be available in California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The conferees eliminated: • A \$500 - million special tax reduction for financially ailing business, including about \$150

million for Chrysler Corp.

• A Senate provision repealing the federal excise tax on trucks and buses, which would have cost the Treasury \$700 million.

• A Senate amendment providing \$700 million worth of tax benefits to persons who buy home - insulating material or convert to solar heating or cooling. Such a provision is expected to be in the big energy - tax bill being prepared by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Carr fighting Indochina aid

In an unusually bold move for a fledgling congressman, East Lansing's Bob Carr, D-Mich., introduced a successful resolution March 12 to the House Democratic Caucus calling for rejection of supplemental aid to Indochina.

President Ford has asked for \$522 million emergency military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Carr feared pressure exerted by Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the question of U.S. commitment to Southeast Asia would result in a compromise on the aid.

"The whole world is watching—not to test our commitment, but to test our sanity," Carr said in the resolution. "Our people need jobs. They

need shelter and energy. They need basic nutrition and health care. They do not need to send their tax dollars to governments that do not even have the support of their own people," Carr said.

Carr decided to petition a special meeting of the Democratic Caucus on March 12. By that afternoon he had required 50 signatures of congressmen needed to call a meeting.

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Interstate 35 was lined with cars and trucks Tuesday morning that had slid off the road in Sunday night's blizzard. A Duluth

News-Tribune staff photographer counted 40 cars deserted on a 40-mile stretch of expressway near Duluth. AP wirephoto

Landlords fighting development plan

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
Some East Lansing landlords are doing their best to delay the city's Community Development plan, particularly the money budgeted for enforcement of the housing code.

The East Lansing Landlord Assn. achieved a minor victory on March 13 when a Tri-County Regional Planning Commission subcommittee did not make any recommendation on East Lansing's Community Development plan.

Instead of making a decision on the plan, the subcommittee sent it to the full Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The commission will hold a meeting tonight and both the city and the landlords have indicated they will have representatives present.

The 1974 Housing and Community Development Act is intended primarily to help improve housing, though the money can also be used for other community projects. East Lansing will receive \$164,000 in the first-year fund and an expected total of \$1 million in the following two years.

East Lansing landlords have complained about the \$35,000 budgeted to hire a housing inspector and record keeper, but they felt they had been ignored by the East Lansing City Council.

"They (Tri-County Regional Planning subcommittee) listened to us, which is something the city council hasn't done," said Steve Blethen, East Lansing Landlord Assn. president.

The landlords have said that their complaint is with the housing code itself, and not with enforcement of the code.

They complained specifically about the parking and ceiling height restrictions in the code, and also that the code is being used to exclude student renters from the city. The landlords plan to draw up a more comprehensive list of complaints for the commission.

Michael Conlisk, director of the city planning department, said he did not see the non-recommendation as a setback.

He said it is a question of whether the review process will get involved in the city's internal matters.

The East Lansing City Council is currently considering a number of changes in the housing code. Many of these changes would deal with the complaints the landlords have raised.

Money for code enforcement was included in the plan in response to residents who were concerned that neighborhood balance and health and safety standards of the city be maintained through increased enforcement.

If the plan is approved by the commission it will be sent to the Housing and Urban Development office in Detroit for final approval. The city could begin receiving the \$164,000 in June.



Trustee policy protest planned

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer
MSU's chapter of the International Committee against Racism (INCAR) vowed Tuesday to protest the MSU Board of Trustees new meeting policy at the trustees April 18 meeting. The new policy, approved last Friday, appears to open access to the trustees meetings to students and faculty who wish to address the board. It extends the time for applying for a place on the agenda and allows people to speak at the last minute, if the trustees approve.

However, the policy does not allow appearances of people who will speak on a matter currently under formal litigation, in the University's grievance procedure or before a state agency.

INCAR charges that this provision will make it possible for any controversial matters to come before the board.

"No recourse"
The board has set itself up so that there is no recourse for

students or faculty members who try to talk to them," said Doyle O'Connor, an INCAR member.

O'Connor said that the provision will make it impossible for the board to discuss controversies like the Kalamazoo Street project because that project was under litigation. During spring term 1974, the trustees refused to approve construction on Kalamazoo Street that would have destroyed part of a wooded area on campus.

The provision would also not allow discussion of a labor dispute if the dispute was before a state agency, O'Connor said. This would mean that the MSU trustees would be unable to allow members of a striking union to speak. The University of Michigan regents recently allowed representatives of the striking graduate assistants to speak at a meeting, he said.

INCAR members said they had not yet finalized plans for the protest and that they will discuss the matter at a meeting Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in

the Union.

The controversy surrounding the right to speak at a trustee meeting was sparked by INCAR on February 21, when it interrupted the board meeting with a five-minute protest against the firing of two women faculty members. The group had been denied a place on the trustee's agenda.

President Wharton said after the meeting that the group was denied a hearing because the two cases were currently under litigation.

INCAR was protesting the firing of Dr. Georgia Johnson, asst. professor of the Dept. of Human Medicine, and Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, who submitted the litigation provision, defended her action at last Friday's meeting.

"I'm concerned that airing of personnel matters may well lead to discussions that are not in the best interest of individuals or the University," Carrigan said. "I'm concerned that with those matters in formal litigation that public exposure of one side of the issue would lead to embarrassment. It would put the board in the position of hearing selective data without hearing any data from the other side."

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, supported Carrigan's provision. "It is my understanding that these processes (grievance procedures) were designed to allow issues to be decided in a process and not case by case by a governing board," Stack said.

"The danger of doing this is the danger of repression. Those who worked for decades at getting democracy fear the president and trustees moving unilaterally without allowing the grievance process to work."

Stack said that unilateral action by a governing board or college president could result in actions like the firing of a faculty member because of his or her political beliefs.

Though the new meeting policy generated a heated argument, two of the trustees other actions Friday drew little comment. The board approved the new bylaws for academic governance at last Friday's meeting plus approving an internal audit of trustee expenses.

The board voted 7 to 1 Friday to approve the new bylaws for academic governance. The bylaws set up the structure and procedure of MSU's faculty and student legislative bodies, the Academic Council and Academic Senate.

The new bylaws simplify the governance procedure slightly by reducing the number of standing committees of the Academic Council. They also reduce the power of the Academic Senate.

The senate, composed of all 2,000 MSU tenured faculty, previously had complete veto power over Academic Council proposals. Under the new bylaws, the senate cannot vote on a proposal unless they have a 10 per cent or 200 member quorum. In the past the senate has rarely achieved a 200 member quorum.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, refused to vote for the bylaws, because he said they did not "satisfy him."

"Time-consuming"
Huff said he realized that if defeated the process of amending the bylaws would be too time-consuming.

Huff drew a hardy laugh from the trustees and audience when he noted:

"If I thought enough of my colleagues would vote with me to defeat it, I wouldn't vote this way."

Also at the Friday meeting, the board approved an internal audit of their personal expenses to determine if their expenses conform with the guidelines.

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Judge to rule soon on bar proceedings

East Lansing District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart has yet to reach a decision on the city's court case against the Alle-Ey bar. Tschirhart will decide if the bar is guilty of violating city and state codes.

The Alle-Ey is charged with being guilty of violating the patron limit of 419 on Oct. 25 of last year.

Tschirhart received written briefs from both lawyers—Les Turner, who represented the Alle-Ey management, and city attorney Dennis McGinty—a week ago.

"There may be an oral argument scheduled," McGinty said. He also said that Turner would be leaving town for two or three weeks and that Tschirhart may elect to do something else.

McGinty said the briefs which were submitted concern various questions raised in the trial.

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9:30-6:00
THURS
7:15-9:00

MSU BOOTERY

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by Rosita

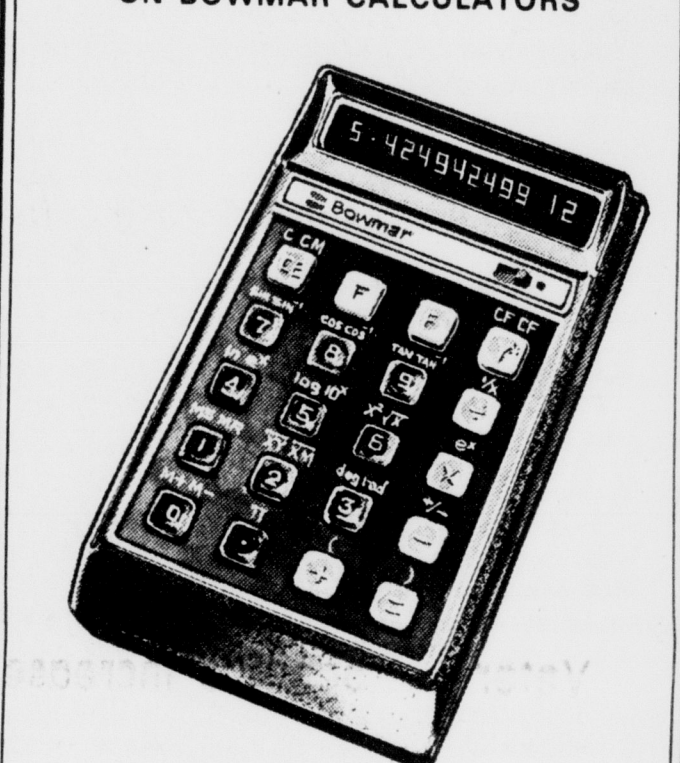
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'U.S. aid only prolongs fighting

By BOB CARR

The following statement was made March 12 by U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., on the floor of the House Democratic caucus when he introduced his resolution to reject sending any more military aid to Cambodia or South Vietnam this year. The caucus passed the resolution by a vote of 189 to 49.

We are meeting to decide on a resolution to reject sending any more military aid to Cambodia or South Vietnam this year. It is not appropriate we do so, it is imperative we do so.

The President of the United States, along with his secretary of state, has asked Congress to prolong the fighting in war torn and ravished countries. He has asked us to deepen the miseries of battle in the internal struggle of countries of slight security interest to the United States. The resolution we are considering here would abate the fighting.

When a similar resolution was adopted by the House Democratic Caucus on Jan. 2, 1973, it eventually brought about a moratorium on the bombing of Cambodia. It was a first step then and proved most effective when the issue was taken to the floor of Congress.

We once again have the opportunity to assume the kind of leadership role and it is essential that the Democratic party in Congress speak out. This action has precedent and clout.

With the signing of the Paris peace accord two years ago, the American people were led to believe that the U.S. involvement in Indochina had finally come to an end. If the Democratic members of this Congress are to live up to that agreement, they should go on record and demonstrate to the American people that the shaping of U.S. foreign policy does not belong solely to President Ford and Henry Kissinger.

When the Congress passed the Foreign Assistance Act in 1971, it was specifically stated that the aid to Cambodia "shall not be construed as a commitment by the United States to Cambodia for its defense." The 93rd Congress also appropriated \$700

million to Vietnam and \$200 million to Cambodia in 1975. Now, that money spent, and the government it was to save faltering, the Administration is asking for \$222 million for the next three months.

Our people need jobs. They need shelter and energy. They need basic nutrition and health care. They do not need to send their tax dollars to a government that does not even have the support of its own people.

And yet the same tired arguments that locked this country into a 20-year quagmire in Vietnam are being used to escalate our involvement.

For instance, we are being told that our commitment is being tested and that the whole world is watching. Well, the whole world is watching—not to test our commitment, but to test our sanity. For this is a unilateral action with its basis on the same murky foundations as our incredible folly in Vietnam. The government we are helping Lon Nol fight is recognized by over 60 other countries.

If we really want to help the people of Cambodia and the people of South Vietnam, it is wiser to end the killing? Since most credited analysts of foreign policy admit that the Lon Nol regime cannot survive, won't the granting of further aid only prolong the fighting and, with it, the killing?

Recently, the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid voted 4 to 3 to grant the request. With the exception of one defection, it was a party vote. Now the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs (both with Democratic majorities) and, indeed, the people who gave us our mandate just four months ago, are waiting for the House Democratic Caucus to act. In light of that fact, and in light of the fact that leadership is not forthcoming from Mr. Ford, we must express the sense of the caucus as the cutting edge of our policy on this matter.

Again, it is not only appropriate that we reject this proposal for aid, it is imperative. The whole world, and particularly the people we represent, are watching.



EDITORIALS

Redress lettuce, Ray

With students away, MSU trustees turned to play during spring break. And play they did, as board members disposed of several hot issues in the relative vacuum of their March meeting.

For the returning student, two issues that have long roused support and raised tempers have been handily dismissed and are now public record. The issues — the proposed Teamsters lettuce boycott and public access at trustee meetings — were deliberated at a time that could be considered, at best, conveniently inconvenient.

At least temporarily, the board has nixed the chance for a University-authorized boycott and a motion to conduct a University-wide referendum on the lettuce boycott, trustees flouted student sentiment and revealed a spineless posture on national issues.

Some 9,000 student signatures in support of the boycott, presented to the board by the Student Boycott Committee, were nullified by the trustees' inaction. The

board not only backed out of taking an official University position, but lacked the gumption to back into a position via a student referendum.

The board must reconsider their action at their April meeting. Boycott opponent Raymond Krolikowski would do well to re-read the Democratic party platform he successfully ran on in November, which supported the boycott of Teamsters lettuce. A switch by Krolikowski will break the board's 4 to 4 deadlock on the lettuce boycott.

The trustees, did, however, act in the students' interest by liberalizing their policy regarding public speech at meetings. Students — and all citizens — will now have freer access to trustee meetings.

But only time, and the board's arbitrary decisions on which opinions should be heard, will tell if board meetings do become more open.

Issues as salient as those discussed at the last board meeting should always be heard, and heard when students are here to voice their opinions.

Biggie leaves legacy

The late Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director from 1954 to 1961, was a man who not only laid solid foundations but also etched the finest of detail on the projects he undertook.

With his approach of undisguised sincerity mingled with an astonishing capacity for inventive when needed, Munn constructed a collegiate athletic program that captured the admiration of an entire nation.

Munn's unlimited foresight is primarily responsible for MSU's

sports complex. The Men's Intramural Building is his brainchild, as is the newest of MSU's facilities, the Munn Ice Arena. He upgraded the quality of the Women's Intramural Building, the golf course and the football stadium, not to mention Jenison Fieldhouse and the outdoor track facility.

Thanks largely to Munn, MSU's sports program vaulted the University into the Big Ten, a jump which helped to attract the resources which make MSU one of the top educational institutions in the United States today.

Mideast loses knot

The egocentricism of Americans often leads to judgments on foreign affairs based solely on the American interests at stake. Such is the case with the death of Saudi Arabian ruler King Faisal.

Though Faisal led the development of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, he later spoke out against greater increases in the price of Middle Eastern oil. His role in determining the price of oil and his pro-Western attitudes were beneficial to American interests.

But while it is true that Faisal was a moderating influence in the Middle East, politically and economically, it is also true that he was

an anti-Zionist extremist and reactionary anti-Communist.

The epilog of the assassination is that the royal family remains in power, as do all the various emissaries who answered to Faisal. While what Henry Kissinger called "the moral conscience for many Arab leaders" is gone with the death of King Faisal, the patchwork of factors in the world situation that launched him into prominence remain.

All that is needed now is a knot to replace Faisal that would make sure the patchwork doesn't spring apart and thrust the world into catastrophe.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My question concerns what effect, if any, the pill might have upon a woman's sexual response. I have been taking birth control pills continuously for about four years. Initially I experienced no problem in enjoying the sex act; lately I have had difficulties which appear to me to be physical, rather than psychological in nature. By difficulties I mean that normal vaginal secretions seem to be almost nonexistent. This often makes for an extremely tight and painful sensation during intercourse. Is it possible that the pills are affecting me adversely after taking them for four years?

One of the side effects of birth control pills can be a decrease in vaginal secretions. I have heard other women say that this has occurred after taking them awhile, though not having been present initially. The best

way to find out what is happening is to visit your doctor and change to an alternate form of birth control for a period of time to see whether or not the situation remedies itself.

I'm not unhappy with my weight (145 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall), but I would like to redistribute some of it because I am getting a bit of a "potbelly." I would like to know if wearing a weight belt (8 to 10 pounds) for a few hours a day would tighten up my stomach muscles. I've tried touching my toes 200 times a day but that didn't work.

Your weight is fine for your height and I doubt if the problem is one of redistribution. In people of normal weight, potbellies are a result of decreased abdominal muscle tone and poor posture. Long periods of time spent sitting also make things worse.

Weight belts are not advisable. They are unbalancing, can throw your posture out of alignment and produce back trouble. Exercises that can be done in your room include situps, which strengthen abdominal

muscles, and pushups, which improve posture. Some people have trouble doing situps. They can be aided by anchoring their feet under a piece of furniture and/or doing them with the knees bent. Bicycling, swimming and jogging are other exercises which will improve your abdominal muscle tone.

I have a chronic case of bloodshot eyes whenever I smoke marijuana. I'm representing a lot of stoned students by asking, "Why do people get red eyes and how can we correct the situation without reducing our consumption?"

In a sense, the answer is obvious in that there is something in the marijuana which causes the small blood vessels in the whites of the eyes (sclerae) to dilate. Normally, these blood vessels are so small that they are not visible to the naked eye, but when they dilate, they become quite apparent.

There are a variety of eye drops on the market which contain blood vessel constrictors which clear up the red eyes. My

understanding is that they are a stock item in the medicine cabinets of marijuana users.

As you probably know, the occasional use of marijuana has so far proved to be a harmless activity for most people, though illegal. Daily or frequent consumption of marijuana, however, might be associated with a variety of psychological problems and/or changes.

Is it common for women to feel a sensation of thirst while approaching orgasm? Though I routinely experience this, I have never seen it discussed.

Nor have I. It seems to me you would have to approach orgasm for an awfully long time to become thirsty. On the other hand there are so many unique reactions to sexual stimulation involving so many senses, I am not surprised to hear that thirst might be one of them. Sensations of thirst often accompany a dry mouth which can be produced by mouth breathing, the type of breathing usual during well-done intercourse.

MSU asset

MSU is missing a good bet to produce new revenues while polishing its tarnished affirmative action image. The University has something to see that corporations want: "Women and Minority Recruitment—A Resource Guide." This invaluable directory, thoroughly and accurately researched, was published last June, and has since been distributed to all departments as an aid to implement faculty and graduate program recruitment (affirmative action—females and minorities).

In essence, this guide tells employers how to find women and minority college graduate and experienced professionals. According to the few outsiders who have been privileged to peruse it, the guide is the best of its kind they have ever seen: by conservative estimates of employers (who often pay several thousand dollars for the opportunity to attend career fairs featuring women and minority applicants) this resource guide could easily sell for \$25 or \$50 per copy.

Last July the Women's Advisory Council voted to recommend that the guide be made available to employers at a reasonable price with the idea that this would generate funds for the Offices of Women's and Minority Programs. Since then, most copies of this directory have probably just gathered dust on administrative shelves, in mint condition. Further, the University itself has buried the book in bureaucratic red tape, preventing interested employers from buying and using it to implement their own affirmative action plans for women and minorities.

How has the University done this? First, an official spokesman for the Dept. of Human Relations claimed that it was too much trouble to set up a revolving account for the guide. Also, departmental policies hinder direct action. Since both the Offices of Women's and Minority Programs re-

searched the guide, there is some question over how to allocate the income generated. A third argument is that the money should go to the University General Fund.

Given the University's financial condition, any revenue-producing activity, however small, which would help MSU (departmentally or university-wide) should be aggressively pursued. At the same time, MSU's promotion of this particular work could make a significant contribution to women's and minorities' quest for equal employment opportunities.

Marcia Macomber
Women's Advisory Council
June 1974 to December 1974
Gail M. Braverman Asst. Director
MSU Placement Services

Gold standard

On Dec. 23, 1913, the U.S. government established the Federal Reserve System (FRS). Its primary purpose was to make the money supply more elastic (i.e. — make money easier to get), thereby hopefully keeping the economy in a constant boom state. This move totally voided the gold standard that existed previously. The individual banker was left paralyzed and could not deal effectively with wild speculators and their economically unwise business ventures. This governmental intervention created the setting for the Great Depression.

A re-evaluation of America's economic history will illustrate the need to totally abandon the FRS and re-establish a 100 percent gold standard. I believe a free-enterprise system is our only hope.

Students of business, economics and history, it's time you demand the truth about the past from your professors. And professors, it's time you give the truth.

Chuck Bean
140 Orchard St.

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Student rights

A few years ago the age of majority was lowered to 18 years. It gave a group of Americans the right to participate in the democratic process and by law declared anyone above 18 a responsible adult with all the duties and rights accorded. I wonder if the student government or the MSU administration was informed?

I question the legal right of any state-supported university to regulate where an adult lives or where his or her spouse parks or drives their automobile. I do not see anywhere within the Constitution the notion that, by becoming a student at a state-supported university, a person forfeits any right granted to the general population.

I realize that before the age of majority was lowered, there was a moral and physical obligation to protect minors attending any state-supported university. But I do believe the rules have changed just a little. What bothers me most, though, is the student government. I thought that it was concerned with the problems of the student body as it relates to the University, community and individual. I doubt sincerely that it has served the student body in good faith with regard to the problems in its own backyard.

If the student government would wake up a bit it would see that over two-thirds of the students attending MSU do not live on campus and have some hairy problems of their own. Granted some of the problems are small, but to each individual his or her problems are enough to force dropping out of school or cause poor scholastic performance.

I realize that the student government and the school administration mean well. But damn it — all the road to hell is paved with good intentions and stop-gap solutions. All I am asking for is that the 40,000 students and their families be treated with equity by the administration, and that the student government aids the administration in that task.

Robert A. Hydeuke
Haslett

Hamburger fried

Dear Harry Hamburger,

I am writing in response to your recent letter to the State News (March 4). This year I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with more than a few Arab students, and naturally I find myself interested in what you wrote. I hope that you can clear up some of the questions that are on my mind.

Frankly, I find much of your letter rather hard to understand, but it seems you associate the Arab cause with Hitler and/or Nazism. Since the Arabs were listed immediately after the Jews as people Hitler wanted to exterminate, I want to ask you what it is specifically that makes the Arabs so pro-Nazi.

My Palestinian friend, whose parents were forced to leave their home in 1948, might have a little more to say about murder and rape than either of us, but what I really want to know is by what criteria you are calling the Arabs ".... a people who have never believed in secular government or democracy." As a matter of fact, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria are all democracies, and

Christians, even though they are a minority, hold important posts in all of these countries. The population of Lebanon is approximately 50 per cent Christian, 40 per cent Moslem. The Lebanese president is a Christian, the prime minister is Moslem and the representatives in parliament are equally divided among Moslems and Christians. If these countries are examples of secular democracies, Hamburger, please tell me what is wrong.

If God says that the Jews are entitled to their own land I certainly do not disagree with God. However, if you care to check around I am sure that you will find that there are a substantial number of Christians (and Jews) who do not believe in the Old Testament claim to Jewish promiscuity or in the God-given right of Jewish promised Land of Canaan.

Excuse me, Mr. Hamburger, but your letter appears to me as a case of calling the kettle black. If you are unable to support your claims to a state, I fail to understand how you can be so concerned with the Arab states as lacking in tolerance for other religious groups. I can well understand how, in times of ignorance the Jews, for years ago, Jews might have considered themselves as God's Chosen People.

One point you seem to be making is that the Jews, being a persecuted minority throughout history, deserved a state of their own. I am sure that they have persecuted more. Tell me, then — why also set up exclusive sovereign states for American Negro, the American Indian, all the other peoples who have been discriminated against in the past? Also, Mr. Hamburger, why a substantial number of the Jews leaving Russia immigrating to countries other than Israel is as much of a haven of persecution as you seem to imply.

Please give me a source supporting your idea of the ".... continuing Arab trade." Where exactly is this happening? The way it happens that the Koran, in some of the sources you base your claims specifically forbids both slavery and religious discrimination. It might be you to note that many Arabs have black skin so I fail to understand why you want blacks to rise up against their own people. Suda'y it happens that a small group of Christians rose up and demanded a state of their own, apart from the black majority, and got it. Is this what you are referring to as genocide?

Finally, Mr. Hamburger, I want to know that some of my best friends have been Jews. Frankly, I would hate to see any of these fine people being lumped with someone of your apparent mental capacity.

Allen Cal
529 Owl

Foul play

Sometimes, I think, you will admit editors work in mysterious ways. A perfect example of this was in the March 6 News Times.

The story concerning Prof. Kallen's sex study was carried in the News Times.

Lyle
Director of MSU

Rep proposes more financial aid based on academic achievement

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

If you are a bright student who is getting discouraged because your academic prowess is netting zero financial returns, you can cheer up. Someone in Washington is on your side.

A bill, HR 3471, introduced by Congressman James G. O'Hara, D-Michigan, calls for increased financial aid to "academically promising" students. The bill, undergoing preliminary hearings in the U.S. House of Representatives, will probably not take effect for several years if passed.

The bill is designed to amend the Higher Education Act of 1965, which considers only need in the award of financial aid. The bill would allow both need and academic promise to figure into the award of aid.

Web Buell, counsel to the special subcommittee on education, said the bill, if passed in its present form, would allow more students to qualify for more aid. About 38,000 federal aid awards of all kinds were made to MSU students in 1973-74.

Four hundred ninety-seven MSU students received nearly \$110,000 under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) in 1973-74. The average award was about \$220, though federal regulations allow recipients to get as much as \$1,400. Recipients cannot qualify for more than half of their total tuition, however.

The new bill would drop the upper ceiling of the BEOG to \$800, but it would allow the BEOG to cover any fraction of the student's tuition costs. Buell argues that this would be a more effective way of awarding aid.

"This would also encourage students to take advantage of lower cost schools where tuition is less," he said. "The current Higher Education Act does not provide much help for students at low-cost schools, because it does not pay for more than half of the student's tuition."

The BEOG would still be based only on need, but the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) would be expanded to give more help to academically promising students. The SEOG provided 1,600 MSU students with \$866,000 aid during 1973-74.

"The SEOG would become analogous to the full-ride scholarships given to football and basketball players," Buell said. "Students would be rewarded for doing well in school."

Another goal of the bill will be to reduce student dependence on loans.

"I am deeply opposed to the currently fashionable effort to put most student aid on a loan basis," O'Hara said. "It just defers a large debt and makes it harder on the

students when they are graduated."

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) would be phased out under the new bill. Last year, 4,545 MSU students received \$3.5 million through the NDSL program.

The money saved would be used for the State Student Incentive Grant program, which O'Hara wants to see expanded from the present \$20 million to \$200 million. The federal government matches state funds in this program and the states are allowed to

use the funds to develop colleges to meet local needs. The money can be used for financial aid, for building new schools or for improving existing facilities.

"I think we have to get away from the idea that the federal government can always do a better job than state and local governments," O'Hara said. "The states and cities can best judge the way to use educational funds to greatest advantage."

The bill would also allow students to qualify for work-study programs without having to demonstrate need.

"We think students want a chance to work and we propose to give them that chance," Buell said.

O'Hara estimates that the bill would cost the federal government about \$1.85 billion per year, which is only slightly more than the \$1.65 billion now being spent.

LCC student can stay in U.S.

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing Community College (LCC) student faced with deportation Friday was granted a reprieve to continue his studies Tuesday.

The student's voluntary departure from the United States was requested as a result of a bust of local Meijer stores by the Border Patrol of the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Dec. 14, 1974.

Twelve members of the MSU chapter of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) accompanied the student, Mohammed Silla Kabia of Sierra Leone in Africa, to the immigration offices in Detroit Tuesday.

At Kabia's hearing on Feb. 22, Immigration Court Judge Robert F. Bode told Kabia to leave the country by Friday or be deported. A. J. Saturelli, district director of the immigration service, overruled Bode's decision Tuesday.

Kabia was one of 18 students working at local Meijer stores with an improper visa. Foreign students must receive special permission from immigration officials to work at off-campus jobs. Saturelli said that foreign students can work at off-campus jobs only after they show him that their financial situation has changed since entering the country.

Though it is not unusual for the judge to be overruled if the student can produce documents that he is progressing satisfactorily in school, Saturelli implied that Kabia will again be requested to leave if his academic work drops in quality.

He said that his decision to allow Kabia to finish was not affected by the 12 students from MSU or about 40 pickets outside the offices of Immigration and Naturalization

Services. The pickets were from the Detroit chapter of the International Committee Against Racism, the Worker's Action Movement and the Progressive Labor party.

"There was no particular reason other than documents that he was progressing satisfactorily," Saturelli said.

INCAR members disagreed and said that they received special treatment when it was discovered that the pickets outside were for Kabia.

"They were really nervous about this," said Doyle O'Connor, an INCAR member.

Kabia said he hoped to attend MSU after receiving an associate degree in accounting from LCC. But Saturelli said it is unlikely that he will be able to continue studies in the U.S. after breaking the law once.

Kabia does not understand why he should not be able to work.

"If the U.S. can help people who are far off, what about those of us who come to it and are right below its knees?" he said.

Local board supports UFW

Though the MSU Board of Trustees is deadlocked over the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott issue, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted 11 to 8 on March 11 to support the UFW in its efforts to hold union representation elections in California.

Twice in the past five years, the UFW has failed to win board support because the resolutions called for outright support of grape and lettuce boycotts.

However, the adopted resolution, introduced by East Lansing Democratic Commissioner Lingg Brewer, asked only for board support for "the peaceful measures used by United Farm Workers organizers in the mid-Michigan area" designed to bring about the elections. "Peaceful measures" are not defined in the resolution.

However, despite the board's support of the UFW, the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept., which receives a \$500,000 budget from the board, has not changed its produce purchasing policy. The department's supplier, the Lansing Fruit House, will continue to use both Teamster and UFW produce.

Marvin Lott, R-Williamston, said he vigorously opposed the resolution because he feels it is an effort to get boycotts going again.

"I do not feel we, as a board of commissioners, should get involved in what is really a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions," he said. Lott also said the UFW does not want to come under the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) which prohibits boycotts. The Teamsters are under the NLRB.

"The UFW wants to be able to boycott and have free elections, too," Lott said. James Heysler, D - East Lansing, said the opposition to the resolution was somewhat confusing.

"The opposed commissioners are telling us this is none of our business, but they're mixing that with reasons why we should not support the UFW. The resolution has been a very emotional issue," Heysler said.

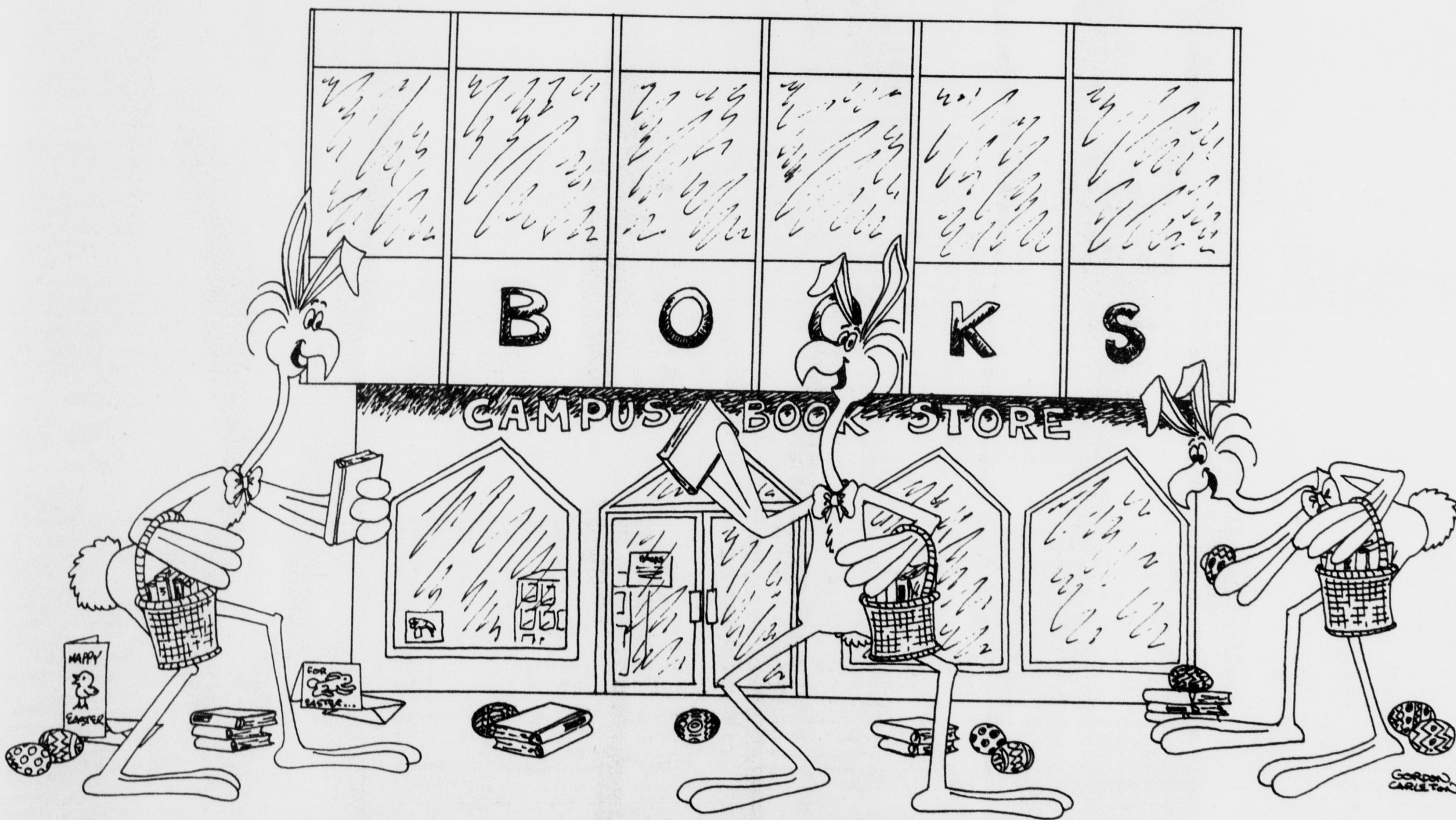


SN photo/Daniel Shutt

God bless time wars and photography. Outside with the locust snow slicing new wrinkles into the forehead, it's a small pleasure to remember the vacation that seemed it would last forever.

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Students prefer triples to U-M's lottery

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
 Would you prefer to be put into a tripled room or take your chances on a lottery that might kick you out of a residence hall altogether?
 Reaction to the housing lottery recently held at the University of Michigan has shown that MSU students and staff prefer the tripling.

Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs (RHP), said he would rather triple rooms to deal with the high demand for on-campus housing than hold a lottery like U-M did to decide who will live in residence halls.
 Since an unusually high number of students signed up to return to the Ann Arbor residence hall for next fall, a lottery was held to determine who would be able to stay. University officials hoped that with the help of the lottery, they could make room for the large number of upcoming freshmen and

avoid overcrowding rooms. U-M has a policy of giving housing preference to freshmen. The move produced an uproar from U-M students, especially since the lottery was held after most area apartment leases had been signed for fall. Originally 1,200 lost the lottery, but that number has fallen to less than 800 because some students have since canceled their housing reservations.

of giving housing preference to freshmen is very common in Big Ten schools, U-M should not have waited so late in the year to hold the lottery since students would have a difficult time finding off-campus housing in the city.

North said that MSU will not hold a lottery because its policy gives equal housing preference to returning students.

"We feel our upperclassmen are valued customers and we depend on them. There's no question about that," he said.

Because of MSU's approach however, North acknowledged that the residence halls have temporary tripling problems. Though overcrowding is less than pleasant, he said some students would quit school entirely if forced out of the residence halls.

"When it becomes a choice of even going to school at all, we feel it is better to endure the short run discomfort of overcrowded rooms," North said.

He added that overcrowding is usually only a fall term phenomenon because RHP helps alleviate it in many ways, including offering a housing waiver to sophomores who are normally required to live on campus and allowing women students in residence halls to move into vacant married housing apartments. The bulk of MSU's 800 triples last fall was caused by an unusually high number of females who signed up to return to residence halls.

Lottery disliked
 Apparently MSU student agree that tripling is preferable to being arbitrarily ousted from residence halls via lottery.

"It's not fair to kick seniors out (of residence halls) by a lottery," said Linda Palmer, freshman, 675 W. Akers Hall. "If that happened to me I'd be really mad."

"I don't think it's a big problem to be overcrowded. I put up with it for two terms and it didn't bother me. You meet more people that way."

Thomas Savoie, sophomore, 605 W. McDonell Hall, also prefers MSU's system to the U-M lottery.

"In the first place the tripling isn't that bad and doesn't last that long. Usually something is done to relieve it before too long," Savoie said.

One senior, John Mehne, 234 Mayo Hall, said it was hard to say which system was better, but added:

"It seems the tripling may have some advantages because you have more of a choice. Down there (U-M) if you lose the lottery you don't have any choice."

More vehement opinions came from the U-M students

themselves who were denied housing for next fall.

Not enough warning
 "They just didn't give us enough warning about the lottery," said U-M freshman Karen Bergman. They told us five days before it would happen. It was a bad time, coming right after the strike and just before exams. It scared everybody. It really threw my parents, too."

Bergman said she will board in a sorority next year which will be at least \$100 more expensive than the residence halls.

U-M's residence halls rent for \$1401.75 a year, including only 13 meals a week without linen service. Ann Arbor apartments and houses are also known for having some of the highest rents in the country.

John Finn, U-M's director of housing information, attributes the popularity of the residence halls to the rising cost of apartment life off campus and board rates for residence halls will be next fall.

Finn said U-M is discussing with its board of regents the possibility of leasing or buying a hotel to alleviate the housing shortage.

freshman, won the lottery. His roommate did not. He doesn't know next fall, said his roommate was looking for an apartment friend from down the hall. "The lottery was a big find for me. There's no other apartments were rented in February."

John Finn, U-M's director of housing information, attributes the popularity of the residence halls to the rising cost of apartment life off campus and board rates for residence halls will be next fall.

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Transit committee proposes MSU, city bus lines merger

As the American automotive dream slowly bites the dust, East Lansing is beginning to develop its long-range mass transportation plans.

The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee met Monday night to discuss the future of bus transportation in the city.

The committee is working on a report which will recommend the merger of the MSU and Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) bus services.

This merger would be the long-range goal, while a more immediate goal would be a partial integration. Under partial integration the two systems would maintain separate managements but CATA routes would be allowed to enter campus.

A completely integrated system would operate under the single management of CATA.

Mass transit committee members said that MSU has indicated a desire to be out of the transportation business and this could be accomplished by integrating the two systems.

In the past the major stumbling block to integration has been the fact that CATA has been losing money while the MSU system has been breaking even or showing a profit.

The mass transit committee hopes to have a report prepared for the April meeting so citizens can have a chance to react to the plan before it is sent to city council.

If council approved the plan discussions could begin between MSU, CATA, the City of East Lansing and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission

on the implications of partial integration. The discussions would also look ahead to the possibility of total integration.

BICYCLE AUCTION



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1:30 PM
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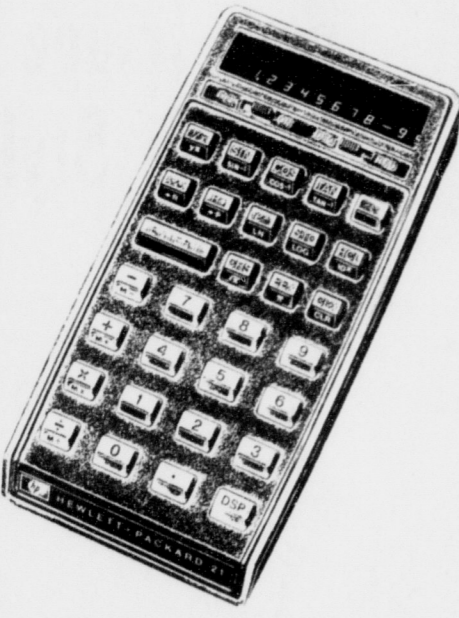


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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Spring term, 1975. There is a \$1 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the shortcourses must be made by April 4 at the User Information Center, Rm. 309 Computer Center. For full shortcourse descriptions, contact the User Information Center, 353-1800.

GRADER — a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses.
 (Section 1: April 10, 3 - 5 p.m.; Section 2: April 30, 7 - 9 p.m.)

Basic SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing.
 (April 14, 16 & 18, 3 - 5 p.m.)

Advanced SPSS — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences, including permanent file and magnetic tape usage.
 (April 22 & 24, 3 - 5 p.m.)

CISSR2 — the Statistical Package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research.
 (Section 1: April 28 & 30, 3 - 5 p.m.; Section 2: April 29 & May 1, 7 - 9 p.m.)

STAT — the MSU STAT system with programs for distributional analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis.
 (April 21, 23 & 25, 3 - 5 p.m.)

STAT TRANS and FETCH — the FORTRAN user supplied subroutines that allow data transformation in the MSU STAT system.
 (May 6 & 8, 3 - 5 p.m.)

BASIC — Instruction in the BASIC programming language.
 (April 15, 7 - 10 p.m.)

RESEARCH DATA PREPARATION — Instructs in basic handling of research data which is to be analyzed by the computer.
 (April 7 & 9, 3 - 5 p.m.)

CENSUS — Explain 1970 census data tapes availability and corresponding retrieval and display programs usage.
 (May 5 & 7, 3 - 5 p.m.)

MAGNETIC TAPES — Discussion of Magnetic Tapes Terminology and Procedures.
 (May 13, 14 & 15, 3 - 5 p.m.)

UPDATE — A product to maintain program or data files on a permanent medium — disk or tape — and allows separate maintenance of different routines, as well as individual cards.
 (April 14, 16 & 18, 7 - 8:30 p.m.)

SORT/MERGE — A product to sort and merge input files of a variety of record formats.
 (April 28, 30, May 2, 7 - 8:30 p.m.)

MUSIC8B — Instruction in MUSIC8B, a widely used sound synthesis program written almost entirely in FORTRAN.
 (May 5, 7 & 12, 3 - 5 p.m.)

seminar

This seminar will present an introduction to the Michigan Time-sharing System (MTS) in operation at the University of Michigan and to the computing facilities available at U of M. Instruction on the use of MTS from Michigan State University through the MERIT Network will also be given. (No Charge)
 (April 10; 10 a.m. - 12 and 1 - 3 p.m.; room 31, Union Bldg.)

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Rail hearings end today, outcome may hurt state

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
Public hearings on an unpopular federal rail proposal for Michigan will end today in Traverse City, putting the brakes on three weeks of pleas from state officials.

The preliminary U.S. Railway Administration (USRA) plan to exclude some 1,300 miles of Michigan rails from the federally supported Conrail system has aroused the concern of numerous state officials and community groups, including Gov. Milliken and Public Service Commissioner William Ralls.

Testimony gathered at the two public hearings will be reviewed by USRA before a final plan is submitted to Congress in June.

Affects economy
Both Milliken and Ralls have testified at separate hearings in Lansing and Traverse City that the abandonment of rail service could have drastic effects on Michigan's economy.

And Bill Bailey, manager of rail freight systems for the State Dept. of Transportation, said the effects will not be confined to unemployment of rail workers.

"The total impact will be on the user economy," Bailey said. Agriculture and industry may be forced to ship by truck an expensive alternative," he said.

Businesses relocate
"Other businesses would find they are at a competitive disadvantage, and move to a better location," he said.
"The dislocation effect could be severe," he added.

Bailey also said the rail cutbacks in Michigan were greater than cutbacks in other states.

Of the 17 states that are affected by the Conrail plan, 22 per cent of the proposed abandonments were in Michigan.

The Conrail proposal is a part of the federal government's attempt to salvage the railroad services of seven bankrupt railroads in the northeast and midwest United States, two of which service Michigan.

Federal control
The controversial preliminary plan outlines exactly what lines the USRA thinks are important enough to keep alive through federal control.

A study by the USRA that led to the preliminary plan differed from a similar study conducted by the state Dept. of Transportation.

Transportation.

The state agency felt that the 1,300 miles of railway should be included in the Conrail plan, because of the importance of those lines to northern Michigan's economy.

Situation evaluated
Evan Wilner, administrative assistant for the Public Service Commission, said the USRA did not follow Congress' directions in its evaluation of Michigan's rail situation.

"Only one of Congress' numerous standards were put into use—profitability," Wilner said.

The 1973 data that the USRA used was also "unrepresentative," because of a shortage of railroad cars and the poor condition of the railways during that year, Wilner said.

Subsidy program
Wilner also said that the only

alternative Michigan has if the 1,300 miles are not included in the Conrail system would be the federal subsidy program.

The federal government will contribute 70 per cent of operating costs if the state provides the remainder and operates the railroad.

But the program only lasts for two years, which could lead to the eventual abandonment of the lines, Wilner said.



A dangling lock is more serious than it looks. Because of people's forgetfulness, an open

locker causes them loss of money and valuable items.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

\$1,500 TAKEN IN IM ROBBERIES

Open lockers invite theft

RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer
People who use MSU Intramural Sports facilities to get in may find that they lose more than just a few pounds of money and money was stolen from lockers at the Women's Men's Intramural buildings Jensen Fieldhouse.

reported winter term, 33 involved unlocked lockers. "Maybe you just go around the corner to comb your hair for a few seconds, but if your locker is unlocked, people can come by and just take things," Beeman said.

Thefts from locked lockers only contributed \$403.30 to the total last term. Beeman said campus police have suggested different remedies to keep thefts down. He said that one suggestion that was put into practice at the beginning of the fall was the checking of student, faculty or alumni IDs. Currently, only people who present these ID cards may use the IM facilities after 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and all weekend.

"It goes beyond our philosophy as educators, though, to restrict the use of the building," Beeman said.

Checking IDs is not the only suggestion that the IM director has received from the campus police. Beeman said that recommendations also included turnstiles, metal gates, cameras

and mirrors. He said that to implement these suggestions would be too expensive. Beeman said that a method of surveillance which involved a uniformed police officer was especially effective in deterring thefts. He also recalled receiving a suggestion for wiring clothing to electrodes so that if any item of clothing was disturbed, a light would flash and warn against a possible theft. That, too, was ruled out because of

costs. But none of the security systems can beat the idea of locking lockers to keep the sticky fingers of thieves out of helpless pockets. "One time, years ago, there was a professor with a \$1,500 check in his pocket who came here, found an empty locker, and put his stuff in it without locking it," Beeman said. "They found the check in a parking lot later," he added. "He was lucky."

biology class will not meet

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BURROUGHS BACK IN BUSINESS

'Exterminator' renews frenzy

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Discovering a new novel by William Burroughs is a bit like finding a message from the Titanic in a bottle on a lonely beach.

There is no reason on God's earth for it to be there, but it is and it must be read.

Burroughs' latest volume is called "Exterminator!" and features a dead roach lying belly-up on the title page. This Viking Compass Book gives

ample evidence that Burroughs, a shadowy legend in the literary underworld of three continents, is still very much in business.

Burroughs has been praised and admired by such varied authors as Norman Mailer, Allen Ginsberg, Terry Southern, Jack Kerouac and Ken Kesey. Kesey, in fact, once said Burroughs was the only writer that had really done anything new with writing since Shakespeare.

Despite such substantial praise, Burroughs remains an obscure and ominous figure in American letters. His extremely bizarre personal life and the inspired literary excesses of his novels are too lurid a mixture for many potential readers. Yet he does have an avid following among those who enjoy having their sensibilities battered by Burroughs' demonic evocations of hellish vistas which would astound Dante.

"Exterminator!" continues the frenetic literary style Burroughs pioneered in his scandalous novel, "Naked Lunch," finished in Tangier in 1959. Burroughs weaves characters and images, perverse impressions, autobiographical sketches and raw nightmares into merciless verbal symphonies which flutter at the farthest extremes of emotion and sensation.

Burroughs begins "Exterminator!" with an anecdote

concerning his days as a cockroach exterminator, doubtlessly a metaphor for God knows what. But Uncle Bill soon leaves the recognizable world of bedbugs swarming in your mattress far behind:

"TB sanitarium on the outskirts of town . . . cool blue basements fluoride dust drifting streaks of phosphorus paste on the walls . . . grey smell of institution cooking . . . heavy dark glass front door . . . Funny thing I never saw any patients there but I don't ask questions. Do my job and go a man who works for his living . . . Remember this janitor who broke into tears because I said shit in front of his wife it wasn't me actually said it was Wagner who was dyspeptic and thin with knobby wrists and stringy yellow hair . . . and the fumigation jobs under the table I did on my day off . . ."

Like his other books, "Exterminator!" is populated with Burroughs' own special cast of desperate, frenzied, end-of-the-road characters who appear and disappear into throbbing mists of dreams and half-light moods, suddenly exploding into glaring phantasms which overshadow the wildest opium dreams of Poe.

Quite simply, Burroughs has captured the horror and insanity of this century in a definitive vision that stamps our time as his own.

"Exterminator!" is now the most accessible of Burroughs' published works. His books and other works are notoriously hard to find, even though most of his writings were published in the 1960s.

"Exterminator!" is a kick in the head not to be missed.

Jazz pianist McCann at Stables



LES McCANN

Les McCann, who has been called the most controversial pianist since Dave Brubeck, will appear at The Stables tonight through Sunday for two shows each evening.

McCann is a leading, though atypical, figure in the world of jazz music. His great showmanship and strong rapport with his audiences are unique in his medium.

McCann's exciting performances have made him tremendously popular in the United States and a celebrity in Europe. His first European appearance, at the Antibes Jazz Festival in 1961, resulted in a 30-minute ovation and repeated cries of "Revolution de Jazz" from the frenzied audience.

He has played concerts and clubs all over Europe, but the Montreaux Jazz Festivals in 1969 and 1971 have been the high points.

The excitement of the Montreaux performances has been captured on two albums entitled "Swiss Movement" and "Live At Montreaux," and confirms the following observation by a London reviewer:

"It is remarkable that a musician such as Les McCann not only has the reputation and musical ability, but also has the magnetism and capacity, to get an audience to react as they would to, say, Ike and Tina Turner or the late Otis Redding."

Classical audiences, too, have found real substance in McCann's music. The Cincinnati Symphony honored him a few years ago by performing "Beaux J. Poo Poo" from his album "Invitation to Openness." McCann performed with the Symphony Orchestra in what he described as "one of the high points of my life."

After 15 years as a major force in progressive jazz music, McCann is now enjoying some of the widespread popular recognition he has long deserved.

State senator faces drug charge trial

A trial date has been set for State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, who faces charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

Brown, whose trial begins at 10 a.m. on April 18 before a jury in Easton County District Court, was arrested Jan. 9 by Eaton County sheriff's officers. The officers stopped Brown's

car in Delta Township because they claimed he was driving erratically. When they approached his car, they said they detected the odor of marijuana. A search of the vehicle turned up a small bag of marijuana and two sugar cubes containing hashish oil.

Brown has claimed the drugs

must have been accidentally left in his car by a friend or legislative aide, and that he had no knowledge of their presence. He has ruled out the possibility of a frame-up.

Brown, 47, has been a senator for 18 years and is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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KARATE

The MSU KARATE Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term Thursday March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced karate students will be held this term.

Everyone welcome, for more information call 351-4477.

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Maria Muldaur, a veteran performer who has recently attained superstardom, will appear Wednesday at the Auditorium in a P Entertainment concert with guest star Tom Rush. Tickets are \$4 and \$8 from the Union ticket office.

Lecture-Concert Series at MSU presents the Spring 1975 DIRECTORS' CHOICE FILM SERIES

7 FILMS BY

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AMERICA'S GREATEST DIRECTOR

Wednesday, April 2

The Informer (1935) 100 minutes Victor McLaglen

Wednesday, April 2

Special Bonus Film Directed by John Ford (1973) 99 minutes Peter Bogdanovich documentary

Friday, April 4

The Plough and the Stars (1936) 72 minutes Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster Barry Fitzgerald

Wednesday, April 9

Stagecoach (1939) 100 minutes John Wayne, Claire Trevor John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell

Monday, April 14

Grapes of Wrath (1940) 115 minutes Henry Fonda, John Carradine Jane Darwell

Wednesday, April 30

How Green Was My Valley (1941) 112 minutes Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara

Friday, May 2

My Darling Clementine (1946) 97 minutes Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan Victor Mature, Ward Bond

Monday, May 5

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962) 122 minutes James Stewart, John Wayne Vera Miles, Lee Marvin

All films shown twice 7:00 & 9:15 pm in Fairchild Theater. Special times to be announced for April 2 films.

7 films for \$5

Series tickets are now on sale.

(Each series ticket is good for 7 punches which may be used to admit one person to 7 films, 7 people to one film, etc. Individual tickets are \$1.25, available only at the door.)

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CONGRESSMAN EYES PARLIMENTARY ADVANTAGES

O'Hara calls for review of Constitution

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Congressman James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., called for a "serious, thoughtful review" of the United States Constitution during the observance of its bicentennial.

"The time we raised the question in public that many students and participants of government have been asking themselves and whether privately for some time," O'Hara told the 1975 graduate degree candidates at MSU's winter commencement, "is the system working as well as it should or could?"

O'Hara criticized the separation of powers the founding fathers put into the Constitution.

"Because of the separation of powers, our efforts at government have been fragmented and disjointed, scattered and diffused," O'Hara said. "We spend our lives trying to balance the powers of the legislative and executive branches."

O'Hara urged a constitutional review to look at the possibility of changing some of the features of a parliamentary system. In a parliament, the nation's chief executive is a member of the

legislative body and the leader of the majority party," said O'Hara, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"This makes the leader and majority party more accountable and inhibits buck passing between the executive and legislative branches."

O'Hara said a parliamentary system would make it easier and relatively painless to remove a chief executive who had lost the confidence of citizens and the legislature in a manner neither as protracted nor as traumatic as impeachment.

Some aspects of the parliamentary system must be avoided at all costs, O'Hara said.

"Parliaments are sometimes thoroughly housebroken rubber stamps completely dominated by prime ministers," O'Hara said. "Members tend to vote as robots, sometimes rising above principle in the pursuit of party loyalty and personal ambition," O'Hara said.

Sometimes, the system leads to the elevation of the mediocre instead of the uniquely qualified.

"A parliamentary system could leave the bureaucrats more

firmly in the saddle than they are already in this country, which is saying a lot when you consider how entrenched and sure of itself the American bureaucracy has become," he said.

O'Hara said that despite the parliamentary system's shortcomings, it might be possible to "marry the virtues of the two systems and divorce ourselves from their inherent vices."

The need for action, the congressman said, is evident in nationwide polls which disclose the public's low regard for government and politicians.

"The people have a right to expect the government to govern and represent the people right," O'Hara said.

O'Hara was critical of the "spectacle of one part of the government sitting at one end of Pennsylvania Avenue and the other part sitting at the other end, each demanding that the avenue become a two-way street, with each meaning that it was time for the other to come down that street and surrender."

"Since our present governmental patterns were put in place by the Constitution, we must look ultimately to the Constitution for a solution," O'Hara told the graduates.

"We can hardly be called fickle or inconstant if, 186 years after the fact, we question some of the assumptions on which the founding fathers based our Constitution, in the light of the instruments of government that have sprung from it."

O'Hara said a revision of the Constitution would not be easy but it would be less difficult than the challenge which faced the politicians of 200 years ago, who had to start a government from scratch.

Four honorary degrees were also awarded at the winter term commencement exercises including: O'Hara, honorary doctor of law degree; Dr. Martin D. Young, visiting professor at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, honorary doctor of science degree, Dr. J. Franklin Hyde, retired research chemist at Dow Corning of Midland, honorary doctor of science degree; and Perez Malande Olindo, director of the Kenya National Parks.

In addition, two "Distinguished Alumni Awards" were presented to Clare Fischer, jazz musician and composer, and Admon Ganem, a director of the Banco do Brazil.

tax relief to Michigan farmers may preserve agricultural land

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

A new state program which Michigan farmers tax in exchange for a promise to keep real estate development pressures for at least 10 years has caught the attention of 1,600 farmers who are applying for the plan.

Agriculture and Open Space Act, passed by the legislature last year, created a new class of land by offering farmers protection from high taxes resulting from nearby development.

Nearly 1,600 farmers have said they wish to apply to the program and 3,000 more have requested additional information about it.

"Some are enthusiastic and want to sign up immediately, but a lot of farmers want to sit back and see how their neighbor does before they venture in," said Dennis Hall, director of the Agriculture and Open Space Act program.

Farmland and open space are the two classes of land eligible for assistance under the act.

Farmers can receive two kinds of benefits from the program. The first would be tax credit for Michigan state property tax exceeding 7 percent of an individual household

income. This credit could be used to offset tax liability or be returned as a refund.

An exemption from special assessments for sanitary sewers, water, lights or nonfarm drainage would be the second benefit.

The minimum 10-year period of time for a nondevelopment agreement may be renewed for a longer term. But for agreements which are not renewed after their full term is completed, the landowner is re-

quired to repay the last seven years of tax benefits without interest at the time the land is sold.

Open space lands are eligible for exemptions from special assessments for improvements, and for tax benefits, if the owners agree to keep the land undeveloped.

Landowners interested in program applications can write to the Office of Land Use, Dept. of Natural Resources, Mason Building in Lansing.

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GLADMER Theatre Lansing. OPEN 12:45 TODAY... at 1:10 - 3:10 5:10 - 7:15 9:20 p.m. TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY Only \$1.00 until 5:30 p.m.

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER PG United Artists. Starts FRIDAY...

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South Viets' exodus from Hue grows

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
DA NANG, South Vietnam — In a desperate military operation reminiscent of the British evacuation of Dunkerque in World War II, tens of thousands of Vietnamese soldiers and civilian refugees are scrambling to evacuate from Communist-shelled beaches of northern South Vietnam.

"It was an ocean of people on the Thuan An Beach waiting from early morning," said a civil servant who arrived on the first ship. "We fought to get out there."

The mass exodus by sea followed a decision Monday to abandon Hue rather than defend the old imperial city against what South Vietnamese military officials claim was an overwhelmingly superior force. A Vietnamese photographer, who was on one of the last helicopters to land at Hue Monday afternoon, said troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Division were fleeing with their families down the 10-mile highway to the beach. He said they did not seem to be withdrawing in units.

At dawn Tuesday an armada of Vietnamese navy and civilian vessels of all sizes had assembled off the Thuan An beach. Several large transports had moored to a jetty and were loading heavy 175mm artillery guns and trucks. There were thousands of vehicles and artillery pieces in and around Hue. Vietnamese sources said it was unlikely that many of these could be moved out in time.

The first swimming soldiers quickly filled several small boats. The vessels headed off on the six-hour journey to Da

Nang, about 50 miles to the south.

When they arrived in Da Nang harbor, crowds of women were waiting at the docks crying out the names of loved ones and wailing when they did not appear.

Most of the men who disembarked were without boots. Some were without trousers. About half of them had no weapons.

By evening about 3,000 had arrived. The major part of the armada was expected to pull into Da Nang Tuesday night and

Wednesday morning Da Nang itself is cut off from the rest of South Vietnam except by air and sea. And Western Diplomats said a U.S.-financed airlift would take 10,000 refugees a day out of the city.

A freighter with a capacity for about 7,000 passengers sailed to the Hue beaches early Tuesday from Da Nang.

The crowds of soldiers and refugees from Hue will swell in what is already a city bursting at the seams with refugees.

The refugees are camped on the main highways in Da Nang.

They live under blankets, ponchos and pieces of plastic spread over fences.

De Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, ordinarily has a population of 500,000. Now it is believed tripled by the influx of one million refugees.

Unlike some other Vietnamese cities, there is no sign of anti-Americanism in Da Nang. But there is a sense of hopelessness as the ring tightens around the city, hour by hour. In addition to the loss of Hue, two provinces to the south of Da Nang have been overrun by the Communists in the last 24 hours.

As the soldiers left the boats, they just drifted off into the crowd. There seemed to be no attempt to organize them.

Mingling with them on the sidewalks of Da Nang were

troops from the 2nd Infantry Division.

This disorganized, hope group of men were, up to weeks ago, regarded as the two infantry divisions in the country.

In Hue there was the Division, two brigades of lines, two brigades of air and parts of two army regiments. They amounted as many as 20,000 troops,

As the soldiers left the boats, they just drifted off into the crowd. There seemed to be no attempt to organize them.

Mingling with them on the sidewalks of Da Nang were

ASSISTANTS GAIN BENEFITS

GEO ratifies contract at U-M

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Settlement of a contract dispute between University of Michigan (U-M) graduate assistants and the university has ended a 29-day strike by the assistants and given significant financial and nonfinancial benefits to the assistants.

Organization (GEO) at U-M, which called a strike Feb. 11 after eight months of contract talks with the administration produced no results.

Talks continued during the strike, which began effectively but lost much of its student support after several weeks. On March 14, the strike officially ended.

The contract also put a ceiling of \$440 on the tuition a graduate assistant must pay. In the past, in-state graduate assistants have paid up to \$548 tuition and out-of-state up to \$1,420.

Nonfinancial agreements include an agency shop clause, which stipulates that all graduate assistants at U-M must

either join GEO or pay a service fee to the union, and an all-inclusive nondiscrimination clause.

Bargainers for both sides had reached agreement on the contract by March 11, but GEO insisted on a letter from the university guaranteeing no academic reprisals against those graduate assistants who participated in the strike.

U-M administrators wrote and circulated the letter and the contract was ratified, but the guarantee in the letter will not affect some 60 GEO picketers who were arrested during the strike for trespassing and failure to obey the lawful command of a police officer.

All of those arrested have been released on personal recognizance bond.

U-M information services official Joel Berger said undergraduate students' studies were not affected by the strike, which

at its outset caused disruption and cancellation of some liberal arts classes.

Berger said the individual colleges assigned outside work and set up alternative class meetings for those students.

In the midst of the GEO strike, another student group staged a protest of its own. Several hundred minority students organized as the Third World Coalition Council and occupied part of the U-M Administration Building. The students left after 2½ days with a promise from U-M President Robben Fleming that the students and the administration would get together to discuss minority students' grievances.

There has been only one meeting between coalition members and the administration, and one U-M official said the students are "doing groundwork" for future negotiations.

The contract was ratified March 12 and 13 by an overwhelming majority of the members of the Graduate Employees

U-M's 2,100 graduate assistants — most of whom teach classes or conduct research —

went back to the classroom and bookstalls with an 8 per cent salary increase retroactive to last fall and another salary raise of at least 5.6 per cent due in fall of 1975.

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Bill will increase state income tax .7%

(continued from page 1)

plan to place a property tax relief constitutional amendment before voters in the 1976 general election.

for the 1976 election.

The replacement Tuesday of the money lost from the food sales tax does not end the state's financial problems. Additional increases in other taxes or sharp cuts in state spending for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1 were promised by other senators who said Michigan's budget is still in deep trouble due to falling revenues caused by a failing economy.

upset the income tax hike, possibly through a petition drive. The group has already proposed replacement revenues come from increased business, nuisance, luxury and capital gains taxes.

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In the midst of the GEO strike, another student group staged a protest of its own. Several hundred minority students organized as the Third World Coalition Council and occupied part of the U-M Administration Building. The students left after 2½ days with a promise from U-M President Robben Fleming that the students and the administration would get together to discuss minority students' grievances.

Before the compromise, the chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, John Bowman, D-Roseville, refused to report the bill out to the full Senate despite mounting pressure to have it considered before the legislature's 11-day Easter vacation begins Thursday.

Milliken has pushed for early passage of the tax increase, claiming each month of delay past May 1 would require another one-tenth of 1 per cent increase to produce sufficient revenue. The immediate need for passage this week was explained as necessary to allow employers to prepare the changes in payroll withholding deductions.

Several senators reacted with skepticism to the compromise, however, pointing out that the 1977 drop to a 4.4 per cent tax rate can be changed in the future and that there are bills already written which could provide property tax relief now, rather than waiting

for the 1976 election.

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Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, called the tax increase bill "absolutely inadequate".

Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said, "We cannot have a budget which meets the minimum needs of this state even with passage of this bill."

Both senators are members of the Appropriations Committee.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Citizens' Lobby is vowing a fight to roll back the income tax increase. The lobby spearheaded the food sales tax repeal last year and now says it will present a plan in two weeks to

upset the income tax hike, possibly through a petition drive. The group has already proposed replacement revenues come from increased business, nuisance, luxury and capital gains taxes.

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Campaign for political reform planned

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan Common Cause campaign to enact political reform legislation is set to begin in April if the state legislature does not act to improve state election laws by that date.

Common Cause has announced a comprehensive reform package which would include regulation of campaign contributions, politicians' conflicts of interest and lobbying.

The proposal would create a six-member political ethics commission which would have subpoena power and which would enforce the legislation.

One bill

The organization feels that all its political reform proposals should be incorporated into one bill.

"If all the proposals are not together in one bill the legislature might try to pass three out of four of the proposals in order

to take the steam out of the petition drive," said Doug Ross, chairperson of Michigan Common Cause.

Common Cause has been preparing its proposals since last September, when the state legislature passed campaign reform legislation which the group said is not comprehensive.

Included in the Common Cause reforms is one which would provide partial funding for gubernatorial primary and

general elections. The funds for this would be provided by a \$2 check-off on state income tax returns similar to the one on federal tax returns.

Matching system

In primary elections the candidates would receive money from the fund through a matching system. For each \$1 raised in contributions of under \$100, the candidate would receive \$2. Candidates would have to raise \$50,000 before qualifying for

primary funds.

In general elections the major party candidates would qualify for a maximum of \$750,000 in public aid. They could also raise \$250,000 in contributions of under \$100. Any contributions of over \$100 would reduce the amount of public aid available to the candidate.

Third party candidates could qualify for aid by raising a certain amount of qualifying donations (about \$50,000) and then apply for matching funds. Or they could apply for money after the election to pay off debts.

Other regulations

No candidate could spend more than \$1 million in either primary or general elections. Other regulations include:

- Limiting the amounts of contributions which individuals and groups, including labor unions and union members, can contribute in elections.
- Requiring multiple reporting of names, addresses and

occupations of anyone contributing \$50 or more to an election and regulating the use of political slush funds.

•Strict regulations on public officials' use of office for personal gain.

•Forbidding former public officials from becoming lobbyists in front of government bodies in which they were associated for at least one year after their term of office expires.

•Requiring lobbying organizations which expend more than \$1,000 a year to register, requiring lobbyists to file monthly financial statements and prohibiting lobbyists from giving gifts of over \$10 a month.

Ethics commission

Ross said the political ethics commission would enforce other proposals in the bill on a complaint basis.

"The important thing in enforcement is to have the laws and an enforcement agency to pursue them," Ross said.

"The key point is that the legislature is genuinely interested in reforms. It is a somewhat different legislature this year because a good number of people ran and were elected on a political reform platform," Ross said.

Under the present reform legislation, which went into effect in April, requires office holders to file disclosures on any fund-raising done while in office and also requires reports

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EXPERT VIEWS ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Arab oil position is lecture topic

Abdullah al-Zamil, distinguished lecturer for the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, will speak on the economics of oil tonight at 8 in the veterinary clinic auditorium.

Al-Zamil's speech, "Oil as an Instrument of Development and Foreign Policy: An Arab View," is sponsored by MSU's Dept. of Geology and the Michigan Basin Geological Society.

Since 1972, al-Zamil has served as chairman of the General Studies Dept. of the College of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, one of the most modern schools of engineering in the world today. He is also director of the College Gulf Data Bank. The data bank will eventually incorporate all available data and studies related to the Arabian area for research purposes.

While in the United States, al-Zamil received an M.A. and Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Southern California and was elected USC

president of the Organization of Arab Students. He is also the author of many articles on the economics of oil and its potential use as a political weapon. His

book, "The Effectiveness and Credibility of Arab Propaganda in the U.S.A.," will soon appear in an English translation.

Al-Zamil is also a member of

the Information Experts Committee of the Arab League and the Advisory Committee to the Saudi Arabian Government Ministry of Information.



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Rise of gonorrhoea slows in Michigan

By **PATRICE LOCKE**
State News Staff Writer

The reported number of gonorrhoea cases in Michigan continues to rise, but the growth is leveling off, state health department statistics show.

Reported cases in Michigan rose to 32,067 in 1974 from 31,086 in 1973. These statistics, covering the calendar year, reflect only a 3 per cent rise against increases of 11 per cent in 1972 and 28 per cent in 1973.

A recent national survey of gonorrhoea rates during the 1973-74 fiscal year showed a rise of 8 per cent over the preceding period. The University Health Center treats students for venereal disease, but the number of students treated is not recorded.

"I would say, though, that we reached a peak some time ago and are descending now," said Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center.

Educational programs

Slackening in the growth of reported cases may be due to intensified educational programs and the quick and easy access to treatment now available, said Dan Sadler, public health advisor to the state health department.

Treatment is available at a number of free clinics in the area, including the clinic sponsored by the Ingham County Health Dept.

In Ingham County, the number of reported cases of gonorrhoea went from 1,643 in 1973 to 1,759 in 1974. This 7 per cent rise is closer to the national average than the state totals, but the number of cases of syphilis reported in 1974 decreased to 18 from 101 in 1973.

The national survey, done by the Venereal Disease Control division of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., showed that for the first time in six years the total number of new cases declined in the United States.

Decline attributed

The decline in Ingham County may be attributed to several things, said Lin Taylor, VD investigator for the county.

"Gonorrhoea was reaching epidemic proportions a couple of years back," Taylor said. "For that reason HEW allocated part of the

reason for the decline to programs dedicated to screening females for gonorrhoea. Gonorrhoea often occurs in women without showing any symptoms.

However, Feurig said that these programs are not new. "That type of screening is routine with most gynecologists," he said.

"But we can't just pick on females, and there is no screening program like this for the males," he added. "Many times the only time that a male has that kind of test is when he applies for a marriage license."

Earlier detection

Feurig said health education programs launched by all levels of government and the press have helped encourage early detection, cutting down on the number of contacts made.

Individuals who fear they might have contracted VD may turn to various local agencies for help.

The Open Door Crisis Center, 1320 S. Washington Ave., handled about 100 calls pertaining to VD out of the 72,000 calls it handled in 1974. The Listening Ear, 547 E. Grand River Ave., had 371 calls in

1973, about VD. Figures for 1974 were not available. The crisis centers refer patients to a private doctor if they can't afford it or to a free clinic if they can't.

One of the clinics callers are referred to is the Ingham County Clinic, adjoining the Ingham County Medical Center at 401 Greenlawn Ave.

Free clinic

The free clinic is open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, serves between 20 and 25 people a week. "The clinic runs smoothly and people don't have to wait very long," Taylor said.

All patient information is confidential. "We always give the individuals a chance to bring in the people that they name as contacts before we contact them," she said. "And of course when we contact individuals we don't mention names."

She said warm weather usually brings more people to the clinic. "It seems to happen every year during spring term," she said.

Students paid to smoke dope

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is paying a few carefully selected University of Maryland students \$25 a day to smoke marijuana so scientists can study the drug's effect on brain activity.

The experiments are being carried out at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

To qualify, a student must have used marijuana at least six times in the previous year and must expect to use it again.

In the experiments, doctors attach electrodes to the student's scalp, monitor his brain waves and measure the time it takes for him to react to a buzzer tone after smoking marijuana.

The student is asked to rate the quality of his high from 0 to 100.

Dr. Richard C. Stillman, who conducts the experiments at St. Elizabeths, said that one of the findings thus far is that "on simple tasks, people don't suffer as much of a decrease in performance as you might

think, even though they're pretty stoned."

However, the smokers do have some difficulty with more complicated tasks involving memory, such as being asked to distinguish between letters projected on a screen, or to identify a number as odd or even, he said.

Stillman said he was "sure we could get volunteers" for the program but it was decided to pay the students \$25 a day to guarantee regular attendance.

The doctor said there has been satisfactory but not overwhelming response to advertisements placed periodically in the Diamondback, the student newspaper at nearby University of Maryland.

All the students are men since the drug has not been approved for investigation with women of child-bearing age.



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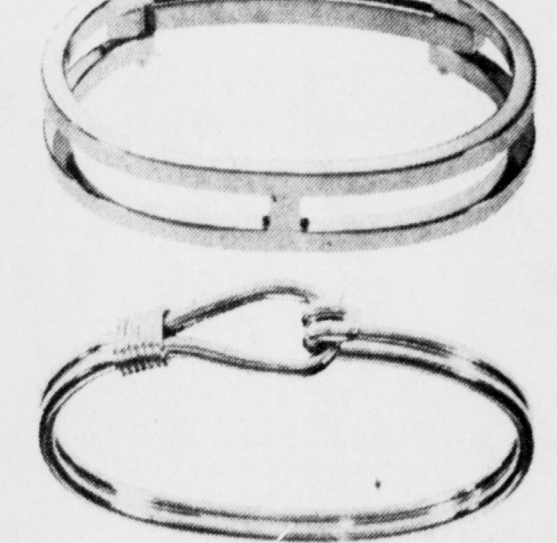
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Economist urges solar power utilization



Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, noted economist, emphasizes a point during his lecture Monday. The Vanderbilt University professor advocated

the increased development of solar energy as a solution to the world's energy woes.

University of California regents pass over Wharton as president

President Clifton Wharton will not be going to California to earn a living. Wharton was reportedly being considered in January for the job of president of the nine-campus University of California, but instead, David S. Saxon, a physicist and vice chancellor at that university, was named to the position.

The Los Angeles Times reported Jan. 26 that California's Board of Regents had cut its selection down to six from an original list of 239 names to fill the position of Charles J. Hitch, who retires June 30. Wharton's name was among the six listed.

At that time Wharton expressed great surprise at the report, maintaining that he had never received any such message, either formal or informal, from the California regents.

"Now, you see? What did I tell you?" Wharton said Monday. Apparently Wharton never took seriously the report that he was being considered for the job.

He told the State News in February that the typical selection process of that type includes drawing up a long list of suitable candidates, while in reality only one or two of the people named are actually being considered for the post.

Other men that were reportedly being considered for the California position include: University of Michigan President Robben Fleming; John Hoagness, president of Columbia University; Ernest Boyer, chancellor of New York State Universities,

and David Gardner, president of the University of Utah.

The president of the University of California school system is in charge of nine campuses in California, including the universities in Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Davis, Los Angeles (UCLA), Santa Barbara, Riverside, Irvine and San Diego. Over 100,000 students attend the schools.

Police search for area man

East Lansing police are looking for Robert E. Holland, 22, of 55 Abbott Road, a former MSU student who disappeared from the area Feb. 15.

Holland was a Computer Science major who dropped out of school last spring term. He had been living in the Nexus Co-op and was treasurer for the Co-op. Authorities have searched the books and found no money was missing.

Holland is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 275 pounds. He may have a beard. Because he is known as an avid bridge fan, East Lansing police have even contacted promoters of a bridge tournament in Hawaii hoping to set up a lead.

Police emphasized that they are not seeking Holland for any criminal offense.

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By CAROLYN FESSLER State News Staff Writer

The sun's energy is limitless, clean, free and should be developed for maximum use, a nationally prominent economist said at MSU Monday.

Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen of Vanderbilt University said that harnessing the vast amount of solar power Earth receives is the most sensible solution to the plagues of oil slicks and strip mines.

He compared the exploitation of one terrestrial resource to make up for a shortage in another to "patching one's shirt with pieces cut from his pants."

"The amount of solar energy we receive each year is 5,200 Q," he said.

A "Q" is the equivalent of 10 to the 18th power BTU, a measurement of the heat's energy rather than the temperature.

"All other forms of energy we use in a year, including wood and dung, totals .2 Q," he said. "The protection between the two figures shows us what we can do."

Not all of the 5,200 Q would be available for use. Georgescu-Roegen said that half of the annual amount of sunshine is reflected back so that the earth's temperature remains comfortable.

Photosynthesis also takes a large share of the sun's energy. Solar energy comes in a diluted, diffused form, like a mist of fine rain.

Just as rainwater accumulates into a powerful force behind a dam in

a river, a similar method of collecting solar power must be devised, he said.

Georgescu-Roegen said that the many years necessary for the large scale development of solar energy should be spent conserving the scarce and valuable resources to be found on or beneath Earth's surface.

Heading his list of cutback measures was the complete cessation of production of all instruments of war.

"This step would release tremendous productive forces for worldwide economic aid," he said.

Aid for the starving areas of the world, Georgescu-Roegen said, should be given in the form of "factories, not food."

He added that people will continue to starve unless the world's population is gradually

lowered to a level where it could be supported by organic agriculture.

The economics professor attacked fashion, "that disease of the human mind," pointing to the wasteful practice of "throwing away cars every year."

"The capacity to produce automobiles in this country is far greater than necessary. There is no need for a two-garage car," he quipped.

He said that people should try to be aware of the problem of distributing Earth's scarce resources down through the generations to follow.

"Every Cadillac in this country means fewer plowshares for the people of the future," he said.

Industry in general came under Georgescu-Roegen's fire

for selling Americans "non-durable durables," making it necessary to "buy a new shoe when the shoestring breaks."

He said that conservation of the priceless treasures of the earth will involve much unpleasant sacrifice.

"We might go into a withdrawal symptom if deprived of our comforts," he said. "We are addicted in the literal sense of the word."

Georgescu-Roegen, a native Rumanian, has served on the faculty at Vanderbilt since 1949. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Paris and taught at the University of Bucharest from 1932 to 1946.

The lecture was sponsored by International Programs and the College of Engineering.

Scholarship funds increased

The failing Michigan economy has made many Michigan college students more aware of the availability of economic assistance, according to Gov. Milliken, and he has signed into law a bill providing an additional \$1.7 million in state financial aid to those students.

college students. State education officials said they underestimated the number of students who would apply for financial aids and that funds originally set aside for that purpose did not cover all the students eligible for financial assistance.

Senate Bill 80 will appropriate \$490,000 for 1,200 winners of \$1,000 Michigan Competitive scholarships, including about 100 at MSU. The bill also provides \$1.2 million in aid for private

college students. State education officials said they underestimated the number of students who would apply for financial aids and that funds originally set aside for that purpose did not cover all the students eligible for financial assistance.

Milliken said he felt the economy made people more interested in and aware of state aid, and said he felt the extra financial aid appropriation was important even with today's tight state budget.

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UNHAPPY WITH CAGE PROGRAM

Dudley ready to leave MSU basketball

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Though the recent MSU basketball season ended only two weeks ago, reserve forward Jim Dudley has become the latest casualty of the incident-marred cage campaign. Dudley admitted Monday night that it is highly doubtful he will return to play basketball next season at MSU.

Dudley revealed that he has sent several letters to schools who originally recruited him. Marquette, Duke and

Washington State all were involved in seeking his signature on a national letter of intent when he graduated from high school.

Before Dudley can leave MSU, however, any school interested in his talent must first get permission from MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith to talk to him, according to NCAA procedure.

If and when Smith grants permission, the second step would be to get a release from his basketball tender at MSU

before signing a letter of intent elsewhere.

Smith said Tuesday that he had been contacted by one school interested in talking to Dudley, but declined to identify the school until he meets with MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas today. Ganakas met with Dudley Tuesday to discuss his future at MSU.

Dudley, who is attending MSU on a four-year full-ride scholarship, was one of two white players on the basketball team last season.

The 6-5 forward came to East Lansing after an outstanding prep career at a school in Racine called The Prairie School.

There he led the city in scoring three straight years enroute to breaking city scoring records, several of which included several of Jim Chones' scoring marks. He also earned All-American honors from the Coach and Prep magazine poll.

"I thought I would play more than I did last year, but maybe injuries had something to do with that," Dudley said.

Early in the season he had his nose broken in practice while

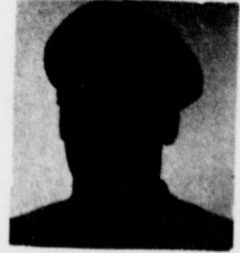
fighting for a starting position. One of his nostrils is still clogged with cartilage and will require another operation early in April.

When it looked as if his

haunting injury troubles beginning to clear up, Dudley suffered a badly strained meniscus on the left side of his knee running from his stomach to his knee prior to a game in

haunting injury troubles beginning to clear up, Dudley suffered a badly strained meniscus on the left side of his knee running from his stomach to his knee prior to a game in

CHUCK JOHNSON
MSU sang loud,
but same tune



As the NCAA prepares to crown its annual basketball champion next week, MSU's up-and-down cage season is already two weeks embedded into the history books.

And while the Spartans completed their regular season campaign with an impressive 17-9 record, yet another year has gone by with MSU flaunting nothing more than the same meaningless "contender" label that it wore three years ago when a promising freshman crop moved up to the varsity unit.

The long-awaited tournament berth escaped again, though it took a season-final loss to Indiana to finally end the hopes of the Spartans seeing tourney action this year.

Unfortunately, MSU's failure to cash in on its bid this season may have meant an even longer tournament delay since the Indiana contest also marked the final collegiate games of the highly touted freshman crew of three years ago.

That bumper group, made up of seniors Lindsay Hairston, Pete Davis, Bill Glover and Tom McGill, will be missing from the MSU lineup next season and obviously a laborious recruiting task is ahead for coach Gus Ganakas and his staff.

With a number of talented players slated to return to the Spartan roster next year, Ganakas' rebuilding job on the surface seems, at worst, to be difficult. But the events of the past season may make that job a little closer to the impossible.

Whether or not the Spartan basketball staff can entice enough skilled ball players to wear the green and white for four years hinges on how well it is able to point out to a recruit MSU's positives over its negatives. As it pertains to basketball, that in itself will be no enviable job.

For one thing, interest among the fans in MSU's basketball fortunes struck a low ebb this season. An average of only 5,600 spectators were on hand at the Spartans' 12 home games. In addition, the fire marshal ruling that forced the capacity of the long outmoded Jenison Fieldhouse to be lowered from 12,500 to 9,995 made it unthinkable for MSU to draw a five-figure crowd even if the fan interest was there. That's hardly the kind of sales pitch you would use to lure a talented high schooler.

Another handicap for MSU's rebuilding hopes is the negative publicity that the team received this year, including the early season walkout and the unfounded, but nevertheless, constant howlings of racial riffs-rafs on the squad.

Secondly, MSU as a breeder of professional talent is just about sterile, with only two former Spartans in the past 15 years going on to play in the professional ranks. Any top prep prospect with a little foresight would probably at least wonder why this is so.

And lastly, MSU hasn't appeared in a postseason tournament for the better part of two decades.

So unless a prep recruit lives in the state, he probably hasn't any idea of what MSU is like as a school, much less about its basketball program.

At any rate, something drastic has to happen before MSU can be a bonafide "contender." And when I use that word, I don't intend it to be taken loosely, as it has been used at MSU for what seems like forever. You can only contend for so long. Some people around here are getting restless for a winner.

Individuals capture special accolades

Despite losing its last game to Indiana, 94-79, and being denied a postseason tournament berth, MSU's basketball team won some individual honors to help remember its best season in more than a decade.

The Spartans' 17-9 overall record last winter represented the most victories by an MSU team since 1958-59, when the squad won 19 contests. However, coach Gus Ganakas' team had to settle for fifth place in the Big Ten with a disappointing 10-8 mark.

Senior center Lindsay Hairston and junior forward Terry Furlow were both named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten first team. The pair led the conference's two major individual categories — Furlow in scoring with a 21.4 point average and Hairston in rebounding with a 11.3 per game mark.

Hairston grabbed the carom title for the second straight year, as he ended his career as the fifth leading Spartan scorer ever.

Graduating senior Bill Glover took fifth in conference fieldgoal average, fourth in freethrow average and third in assist average. Furlow was third in free throw average.

The team's shooting mark of .502 in all games set a school record.

Ganakas was runnerup to Indiana's Bobby Knight in the balloting for the Big Ten Coach of the Year.

In other season-ending action, MSU's defending 126-pound wrestling champ, Pat Milkovich, lost his title to Penn State's John Fritz at the national tournament in Princeton, N.J. The two were tied after regulation time in the final match, 5-5, but Fritz won the overtime period, 3-1.

Fritz and Milkovich met at MSU in a dual meet on Dec. 2 and battled to a 1-1 tie. Milkovich ended the year with a 14-1-4 mark.

Spartan heavyweight Larry Avery took sixth in his weight division.

As a team, MSU scored 23 1/2 points for 15th place. Iowa won the title. A total of six Big Ten schools finished in the top 15 in the country.

MSU's men's indoor track team recorded its lowest point total ever in a Big Ten indoor meet, as it scored only 10 points in finishing in a tie for eighth place. The only two trackmen to score for the Spartans were Herb Lindsay, who won the two-mile in a time of 8:44.8, and Dane Fortney, who grabbed second in the 1,000-yard run.

Lindsay scored the Spartans' only point at the NCAA meet in Detroit's Cobo Hall as he finished fifth in the two-mile. The point enabled MSU to retain membership, however, in a select group of schools who have scored in each of 11 national meets held in Detroit.

The only others are Michigan and Villanova.

High-scoring icer Tom Ross named Western All-American

To no one's surprise, MSU hockey center Tom Ross has been named to the Western Division All-American team for 1975, as picked by the American Hockey Coaches Assn.

Besides winning All-American honors, the 5-6, 155-pound junior from Dearborn was also named co-winner of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) Most Valuable Player award. Ross and Mike Polich of Minnesota each received 11

votes from the coaches, players and media representatives in the 10 league cities who voted in the ballot conducted by the Denver Post.

"Ross exemplifies an All-American hockey player," said Spartan coach Amo Bessone. "He is very coachable and he greatly deserves the honors."

Bessone said Ross' strengths include quick acceleration and great anticipation.

"He's a good, solid kid. He

can take a check," Bessone added. "I think he could play in any league and do well."

Ross scored at least one point in all 40 MSU games last season to up his consecutive-game scoring streak to 64 games. The center ended the year with 38 goals and 59 assists for a national high of 97 points, tying teammate Steve Colp's team record set during the 1973-74 campaign.

Six Spartans were given

all-WCHA team honorable mention citations. They included goalie Ron Clark, defenseman Paul Pavelich and forwards John Sturges, Steve Colp, Daryl Rice and Dave Kelly.

Sturges enjoyed his finest season as a Spartan, finishing behind Ross in the scoring department with 20 goals and 52 assists for 72 points. He also led the squad in penalties and penalty minutes with 42 and 93 respectively.

Clark, in the nets for all one game, stopped 1,400 during the season, setting a new Spartan record.

MSU, which finished with a 22-17-1 overall record and 19-12-1 fifth-place mark in WCHA, lost to Michigan 7-15-8, in the final round of league playoffs March 5-8.

The Huskies went on to the NCAA title in St. Louis, defeating defending champion Minnesota in the finals, 6-

Munn example of discipline, dedication

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

By now, eight days after the death of Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, most MSU athletic followers are familiar with the momentous accomplishments of the former Spartan football coach and athletic director.

Munn came to East Lansing from Syracuse in 1947 with a big task ahead of him — make the Spartans into a football powerhouse.

And the former University of Minnesota All-America guard proved to the country, including the people down the road in Ann Arbor, that he was a winner. Just seven years after he took the football reins, Munn retired as football coach and became MSU's athletic director.

His record as a coach is almost hard to believe. Munn amassed an amazing 54-9-2 mark in his seven seasons. This included a 28-game win streak which ran from the fourth game of the 1950 season to the fourth game of the 1953 campaign. He was "Coach of the Year" in 1952.



BIGGIE MUNN

MSU won the mythical national championship in 1952 and the Spartans tied for the 1953 Big Ten title. Munn came up smelling roses that season as MSU won the coveted Rose Bowl game over UCLA, 28-22.

After catapulting MSU into athletic prominence with a winning football program, Munn then undertook the task of making athletics big time at MSU.

Munn was not concerned only with intercollegiate athletics, though. The Men's Intramural Building was built during Munn's tenure as athletic director and he also expanded the facilities for women. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. also grew during Munn's tenure.

Forty new tennis courts and nine and 18-hole golf courses were also built for use by MSU students, faculty and staff.

Spartan Stadium gained its original Tartan Turf field under Munn. Jenison Fieldhouse and the Ralph Young Field also received new surfaces. A room for the Varsity Club was also built at the stadium.

MSU's intercollegiate program, now one of the largest in the country, became strong and powerful under Munn. Munn and president John Hannah convinced Notre Dame and Michigan to come to East Lansing for home-and-home series. Spartan Stadium became a major college stadium as it was enlarged to 76,000 seats, up 25,000 from its capacity when Munn arrived.

MSU's monument to Munn, the new ice arena named after him, was dedicated in ceremonies last November. Despite having to walk on crutches with the aid of two Varsity Club members at his side, Munn appeared at the ceremonies and waved his cane to the crowd — a symbol of his winning attitude in one of his final public appearances.

Munn suffered a severe stroke on Oct. 7, 1971, just two days before the annual MSU-U-M football battle in Spartan Stadium, a game he had worked hard toward and succeeded in getting on national television.

Biggie suffered a second stroke on March 10 and died March 18 at the age of 66.

What kind of man was Biggie Munn?

Many credit Munn with almost single-handedly starting MSU on the road to becoming the powerful institution of higher education it is today. One of those is asst. sports information director Nick Vista.

"He put us on the map, there's no question about that," said Vista, who worked with Munn for over a decade while Munn was athletic director. "Not many people knew where East Lansing was before Munn's football teams."

Vista said that the key attribute of Munn was that he was a winner — as a player, coach and administrator.

"He had a great desire to excel, and you have to tie this in with a complete dedication to youth," Vista said.

But Vista said that Munn was a "tough guy to work with sometimes."

"He was ego-minded," Vista said. "He was used to fame and he wanted to stay in the limelight. The fact that of Duffy Daugherty, (who took over as football coach for Munn in 1954) kind of stole his thunder kind of got to Biggie."

"Not everyone had a love affair with Biggie. But that's the way some leaders are."

Vista said that underneath all the toughness was a good heart and a good family man. Munn was an active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and received the Boy Scouts of America's highest honor — the Silver Buffalo Award.

"He was always giving to people — he spread himself far," Vista said.

Biggie's relationship with his successor, Daugherty, was supposedly damaged when Biggie became outraged when the Spartans dropped a 1958 game to Minnesota, 39-12.

"He was as disappointed as I was," Duffy said. "But a couple of things got misconstrued and embellished. It was blown out of proportion."

"I don't think there ever has been a time when a football coach and an athletic director haven't had arguments about football."

Duffy emphasized that he and Munn "never had a feud."

"There was never a time when I couldn't sit down as a friend and talk to him," Duffy said. "Biggie respected you more when you would express an opinion. He was not an arbitrary man."

"We had our disagreements because we are both strong willed. But talk of a feud is misconstrued because we remained friends. We had a very close relationship. He recommended that I get his head coaching job."

Biggie was Duffy's line coach at Syracuse and he said that Munn gave him the opportunity to play as a sophomore.

"I was naturally saddened by his death," Duffy said. "It hit me very hard when he had his first stroke. He had always been so active."

"I remember with gratitude all the things he did for me. He was a tremendous person from the standpoint of getting things out of people. I am very fortunate that our lives did parallel."

Bob Reynolds of WJR radio in Detroit delivered a eulogy for Munn at his memorial service Friday at People's Church in East Lansing.

"There are so many things I remember about our association," he said. "I remember standing with him in the locker room in Ann Arbor in 1947 inches deep in debris from a clogged drain, and Biggie was crying unashamedly . . . Not because Michigan had drubbed his team by such a score (55-0), but because he had to subject his kids to such conditions."

"He turned to me and said, 'Bob, there will come a day, I swear, there will come a better day.'"



Biggie Munn raised his cane to the crowd at the ice arena named after him during dedication ceremonies last November. Nearly 6,000 fans

cheered as a portrait of Munn was unveiled during the festivities. It was one of Biggie's final public appearances.

SN photo/Daniel

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HITTING PROSPECTS BRIGHT Batsmen wrap up Florida trip

**By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer**

MSU's baseball squad will pack up the Florida sun with today's final game of Miami's Hurricane Twin Tournaments in Coral Gables, Fla., against Army as the Spartans wrap up their southern trip before heading back to East Lansing.

Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler and company settled for a second-place finish behind host school Miami in the first round of the tournament. The team had posted a 6-6 record before Tuesday's doubleheader with Army.

Senior right-hander Duane Bickel has been impressive in the early-season Florida trip, with a 2-1 mound record to his credit. Besides Bickel's encouraging comeback from a last season's arm injury other bright spots have been the jobs turned in by righties Scott

Evans and Todd Hubert.

The pair have each won a game in starting roles along with some stellar performances in relief. It was Hubert who went the distance against Buffalo to clinch MSU's second-place finish in the first round of the tournament.

Hubert gave up three first inning runs in the contest before shutting the door on the Bisons the rest of the way in fashioning a five-hit, 7-3 victory.

Despite the fine showings by the right-handed trio, the rest of the Spartan mound corps has been a little slower in getting their arms ready for the regular campaign.

Jim Kniivila has been the early hard-luck pitching story so far, dropping two close decisions because of wildness and untimely errors.

Two of last year's starters who figure prominently in this season's pitching rotation, Rick Moore and George Mahan, have yet to pitch consistently well in the early going. Moore racked up a 7-1 record last year in gaining a berth on the second-team All-Big Ten squad.

John Lincoln and Moe Danielwicz have been fighting for a relief job. Lincoln helped his

cause Monday night against Florida State by turning in three strong innings of mop-up duty while fanning five.

Hitting is something the Spartan batsmen haven't been short on, though. Catcher Rick Seid and outfielder Amos Hewitt have been carrying the loaded lumber in the tourney.

Seid carried a .320 average after the first week of the season and had 15 hits through the first 12 games. Hewitt had driven home 10 runs and Seid nine. Both hit two round trippers.

Shortstop Terry Hop was carrying a .370 average through the first week of action. Outfielder Mike Fricke's .304 mark and six RBIs placed him among the team leaders in both departments. Fricke led the team in triples and hit safely in his first three at bats in Monday's 11-3 loss to Florida State.

The two surprises of the spring though have been Tyrone Willingham and Pat Simpson.

Willingham, the backup quarterback on the MSU football team, raised some eyebrows by coming out for the baseball team this spring. The speedy outfielder was hitting .500 at the end of the first week and is a strong candidate for a starting outfield role.

Simpson is the younger brother of Bill Simpson, who

occupied centerfield before graduating to go into pro football.

Simpson has been hitting at a .353 clip and is locked in a battle for the third base job with Randy Pruitt.

What has been a turnaround from last spring has been the hitting of outfielder Al Weston. Weston has had a slow start at the plate after bouncing a few grapefruits over the wall during his freshman Florida spree.

Spartan stickmen battle Hillsdale today at home

MSU's lacrosse team will host Hillsdale College at 3:30 p.m. today in Spartan Stadium in its first taste of intra-state competition this season.

Coach Fred Hartman's squad goes into the contest with a 2-1 record after opening the season at home with a 16-7 victory over West Virginia and splitting two on the road losing 9-3 to New York Tech in Long Island and winning, 14-3, over Oberlin College in a Midwest Lacrosse Assn. game.

The Spartans have 16 returning lettermen and are considered by their coach to be strongest in defense and midfield.

The Spartan lacrosse team is aiming for the first winning season in its five-year history as a varsity sport at MSU.

Club Sports

MSU's Women's Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Intramural Building.

All beginners are invited to attend.

MEETING

MSU's soccer team will hold a meeting concerning spring practice at 4 p.m. Thursday. Players should meet by the press box entrance to Spartan Stadium.



AP wirephoto

Chuck Wepner talks about his fight with Muhammad Ali Monday night after taking a 15th-round knockout punch from the heavyweight champ in Cleveland.

STATE NEWS
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OWN ROOM, kitchen, parking, furnished. One block from campus. \$80/month. 332-4768, 351-6652. 3-3-28

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MOBILE HOME to share, female, one mile from campus. \$77/month. Call 332-8485, after 6 p.m. 3-3-28

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Board at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563 for more information. 3-3-28

EAST LANSING, male, close to Union. Call 332-0205, 443 Grove Street. 3-3-28

MSU, 2 blocks, room in 3 bedroom apartment. \$100, furnished, utilities. 337-9927. 3-3-28

For Sale

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-3-31

GIBSON SG Deluxe guitar and Gibson Skylark amp. \$225 both. Al. 355-3584. 5-4-1

LENSES FOR Pentax - wide angle, Fisheye and Takumar 135mm, prices flexible. 489-7257. 3-3-28

SPRING TERM bicycles - We have used ten speeds from \$40. Also tapes, albums, TVs, radios, camping equipment, stereos, small appliances, leather coats, cameras and even more. Used golf club starter sets from \$20. Come on down to DICKER AND DEAL. 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. 4-3-31

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Cash for **STAMPS & COINS** Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

RALEIGH COMPETITION, mens, black, 25" ten speed, new in December, used very little, must sell. \$225 or best offer. Call 353-5111 9 to 5, 485-9986 after 5. 3-3-28

CALCULATORS T.I. SR-50, only \$99.95. T.I. SR-51 only \$185.95. New with full warranty. Send bank check or money order to COLLEGE CALCULATORS, P.O. Box 367, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Add \$2 for postage/handling. Full price list \$1. Allow 14 days for delivery. Call 1-413-549-1316 evenings for further information. SAVE THIS AD!!! 1-3-26

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, 371-2244. 0-4-3-31

For Sale

SONY TC 270R.R. New, full warranty, \$380. Now \$280. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 1-3-26

SALE-SELLING out Head items. Cheap at THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER. 254 West Grand River, next to Arby's. Open 12 to 6. 3-3-28

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. 3-3-28

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AT STUD - Black Eagle, purebred Arabian Stallion, Grey, call Kris, 676-2277. 5-4-1

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, on beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30'-70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-4-1

1973 MOBILE Home, 12x60, two bedroom, immediate possession. Holt area. Excellent condition, \$6800. Call Sonny, 372-2006. 5-4-1

PARKWOOD 10x50 unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioned, skirting, and utilities shed, 351-0917. 5-4-1

STONEGATE MOBILE Home Community, 10 minutes to MSU - Mobile home sites for rent. 393-1850. 5-4-1

HOLT: 1972 Royal Couchman 12x65 with 8x14 expands on livingroom. 2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer. Extras! 694-9278. 5-4-1

NEAT MOBILE home, 12x60, on lot in Holt, easy driving distance to MSU. Reduced in price. Call 393-9654 or 485-6160, WESTRIN REAL ESTATE. 2-3-27

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-2-3-27

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-2-3-27

INFLATE - A - BED Spare bedroom in a bag. Air coil construction. Permanent bed-overnight guest. Campers - tents - vans - lounging - resorts - trailers - sunbathing - or doze across a lake surface. Will not wash off or fade. One year guarantee. Three sizes: Twin - \$46.95; Double - \$53.95; Queen - \$63.95. Available in bright red, avocado green and black. Sales by GRAND DISTRIBUTING, 211 North Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan. 627-4444. Show room open Monday - Saturday 10-6; Friday till 9 p.m. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens and Playboy. 5-4-1

NEW JBL100 Speakers. Full warranty. \$600. Now \$475/pair. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 1-3-26

NEW TEAC 3605 Cassette. Full warranty. \$390. Now \$310. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 1-3-26

NEW DUAL - 601 Turntable, \$270. Now \$200. Full warranty. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 1-3-26

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STEREOS 20 - 30% off Lowest Price in Town. Full warranty. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 7-4-3

For Sale

LADY'S SCHWINN five speed bicycle, like new, call 332-0624. 2-3-28

Animals

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Lettuce boycott issue not settled by trustees' rejection

(continued from page 1)
The tie votes represent two coalitions of trustees. The liberals who support either a boycott imposed by the trustees or a University-wide student referendum are Stevens, Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and John Bruff, D-Fraser. The conservative view is represented by Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma. Martin and Huff both think the issue will come before the trustees again. At the meeting the argument centered around whether it is the trustees role to unilaterally impose a boycott on MSU. "I am concerned that in making a moral judgment and then inflicting that moral judgment on the student body this board sets a bad precedent," Krolkowski said. "It is making a moral judgment outside its constitutional responsibility. "I question the propriety of the board using this institution as a pawn in labor disputes in California," he said. Stack and Huff also felt the trustees should not impose a boycott. Huff noted that this decision involved a moral issue and that the board had no business making such a moral decision for the student body. Both men support a student referendum.

Carrigan said that the trustees should make this decision because the current policy supports the Teamsters. "We are currently operating under a policy which allows us to purchase 85 per cent of our lettuce from Teamsters," Carrigan said. Bruff agreed with Carrigan and said students support a boycott. "Not only do we have what is purported to be 9,000 signatures of students, but testimony from the presidents of the Residence Hall Assn. and student body and other student organizations," Bruff said. The student boycott committee collected 9,000 student signatures on petitions supporting the boycott in the two weeks following the trustees February meeting and the end of winter term. "I have no objection to a student vote," Bruff said. "But I think it is just a matter of time." The board's vote came as a surprise to observers including some trustees. Carrigan said that she expected it to pass. Huff noted after the vote that he didn't understand why the board can't get together on a policy.

Witnesses give MSU board views on UFW controversy

By JUNE DELANO State News Staff Writer
Two dozen witnesses in six hours of testimony tried to clarify the United Farm Workers - Teamsters Union controversy for the MSU Board of Trustees last week. The trustees are under pressure from students and faculty to initiate a new purchasing policy for grapes, lettuce and wine in support of the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of non-UFW produce. Supporters of the UFW position included official spokesmen for the United Auto Workers, the Ingham County Democratic party, the Michigan Catholic

Conference, the Michigan AFL-CIO, the Communication Workers of America, the MSU Residence Hall Assn. and ASMSU. A representative of the MSU Boycott Committee presented the board with 9,000 signatures collected on campus in support of a University boycott. Spokesmen for the Teamsters and Gallo Wine declined to attend the hearing, explaining by letter that they had other commitments. The Teamsters submitted written material to the board. Supporters of the UFW boycott, the large majority of the witnesses, reiterated the following points in addition to formal endorsements of the boycott: * Agricultural workers are excluded from the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), which makes secret ballot elections mandatory for most American workers. Therefore, an employer of agricultural workers can choose a union for his employees without their consent and enter into what is commonly called a "sweetheart contract."

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Start the term off right. Come out to Gay Liberation's Easter dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

A Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Start the term off right! Join MSU Promenaders for square, folk, and round dancing at 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. for all old members to organize a membership drive and to vote on the racing team budget. Please attend. Your ideas are needed.

The MSU Tai Chi Club will meet at 5 p.m. every Tuesday and at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Tower Room. Beginners accepted during the first two weeks of the term only.

The Campus Hostel Club will plan its cycling and hiking activities for April at 8 tonight in the fifth floor northeast lounge of McDonell Hall. Come and help plan activities that you want.

Free University announces free classes and events. People interested in information dissemination should come to our office on the first floor of the Union. Om Shanti!

The Uncoupled Club is having a special Taco Party for all single adults at 7 tonight in the Sherwood Forests Clubhouse on Canal Road south of Saginaw Street.

Social Work Undergrads: There will be a meeting at 8 tonight at 555 Baker St. We need your support.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth will be presenting a free showing of the film "The Story of Eric" at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library. An instructor will be available to answer questions afterward and refreshments will be served.

The Company announces open auditions for Peter Weiss's Marat/Sade tonight, tomorrow and Friday. For information, contact Bill Smith, Holmes Hall, or see the ad in this paper.

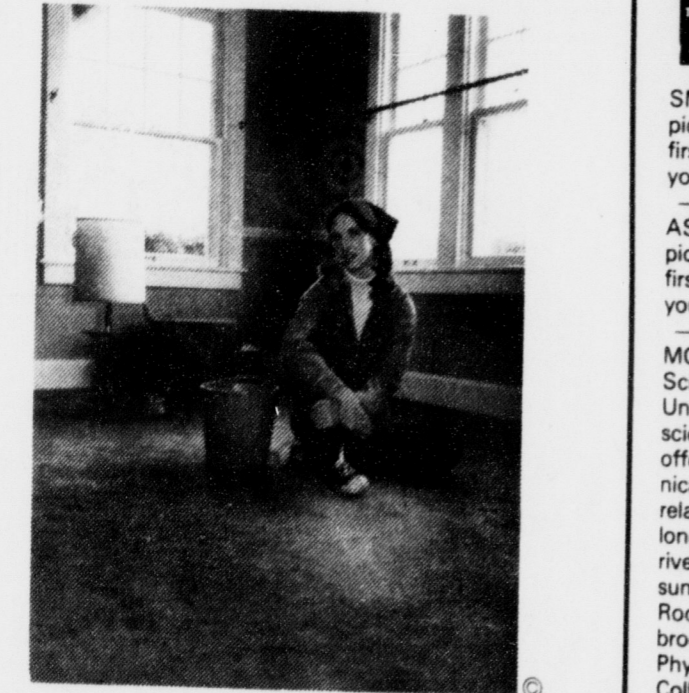
Anyone interested in women's lacrosse? There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the fencing room of the Women's Intramural Building.

* In 1970, the UFW organized California vineyard workers and signed contracts covering 80 per cent of them. Lettuce growers, afraid their employees would be organized by the militant union, signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters Union. When the vineyard contracts ran out in 1973, the grape growers also signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters. * In 1972, the UFW organized California vineyard workers and signed contracts covering 80 per cent of them. Lettuce growers, afraid their employees would be organized by the militant union, signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters Union. When the vineyard contracts ran out in 1973, the grape growers also signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters. * In 1972, the UFW organized California vineyard workers and signed contracts covering 80 per cent of them. Lettuce growers, afraid their employees would be organized by the militant union, signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters Union. When the vineyard contracts ran out in 1973, the grape growers also signed sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters.

King's death shocks world

(continued from page 1)
desert country. Though a friend of Americans, he led the Arab oil boycott against the United States and other Western nations that supported Israel in the 1973 Middle East war. Saudi Arabia is one of the key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and Faisal's death could come as a severe jolt to the cartel, which is close to a critical situation because of a glut of oil on the world market. Faisal's successor, Prince Khaled, was named in a hurried meeting of five senior princes in the Riyadh royal palace after the shooting. Their rapid choice of Khaled quelled speculation that the throne would go to Prince Fahd, who wielded considerable influence as interior minister and personal emissary of Faisal on several important diplomatic missions abroad. Khaled is expected to rely heavily on his younger brother, and many predict that Fahd will be the real power behind the Saudi throne. Khaled has been plagued by ill health. He underwent open-heart surgery at a clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago and palace intimates say he has spent more time on falconry and camel racing than grooming himself for the succession. Fahd, on the other hand, has displayed great interest in affairs of state. Last year he represented Faisal in Washington to negotiate a massive military and economic pact between Saudi Arabia and the United States. He also figured in some highly publicized adventures with gambling and women, most recently in Monte Carlo where he was reported to have lost \$6 million at the tables. Radio Riyadh said Khaled's ascension was unanimously approved by all the Saudi royal family. Defense Minister Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz pledged allegiance on behalf of all branches of the armed forces "beseeching Allah to make you the best successor for the great predecessor." Saudi and foreign sources in Riyadh in the past had shown interest in succeeding Faisal. These sources added Khaled was named crown prince - or next in line for the throne - because he was Faisal's brother and it was considered dangerous to skip him to Fahd. While Prince Fahd has given diplomatic and mental chores by Khaled's duties were to be ceremonial functions. But whatever happened to the course set by Faisal backing for the Arab against Israel and a middle road stance on oil

(continued from page 1)
In Washington, Ford called Faisal a "friend" and "a leader achieved so much for his country and those of the Arab and Islam and whose stature earned the respect of the world." Secretary of State Kissinger said Faisal was a "wise" because of his "wise" in Middle East peace. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said had lost "a good friend" but stressed it was too soon to forecast the consequences of Faisal's death. The Arab world is mourning, with official meetings and functions. Jordanian Minister Zaid Al Rifai, chairman of a current foreign ministers' meeting in Cairo, suspended the denunciation of the assassination. "This criminal act. He ministers all pray for the 'grant Faisal preserve his kingdom.' Pedestrians in Beirut transistor radios in the city to keep up with the others telephoned news to follow reports from Riyadh, the Saudi capital.



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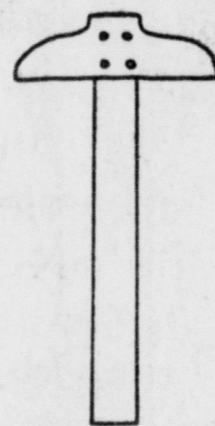
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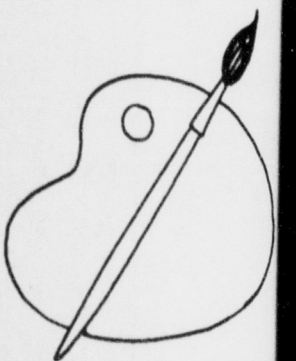


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