Wednesday, February

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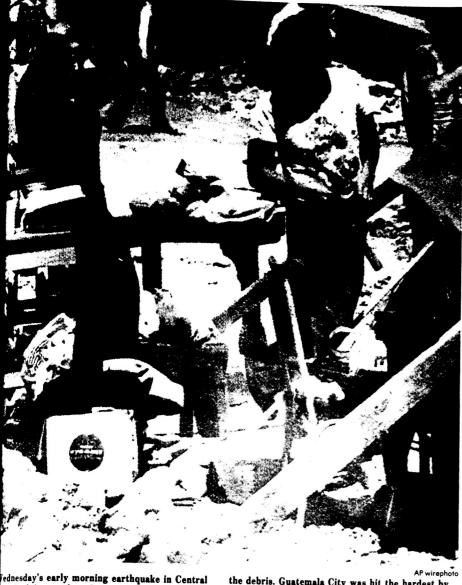
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weather

ected to reach the lower to es snow in the forecast. ices of snow are 50 per cent day and 70 per cent tonight. ust think, if East Lansing had untains, the Olympics could losted here.



merica left many homeless. About 2,000 have been ported dead as officials continue to look through

the debris. Guatemala City was hit the hardest by the quake that also caused some damage in three

2,000 DIE AS BUILDINGS TUMBLE

Quake strikes Guatemala

By VICENTE MORALES

Associated Press Writer
TEMALA CITY — The military staff of the National Emergency tee said an estimated 2,000 persons lled in Guatemala on Wednesday ndous earthquake that rumbled 2,000 mile stretch through Central an and Mexico.

were no reports of heavy casualthe other countries hit by the nearthquake, but severe damages nic were reported in Honduras.
in the other country hit, El reported some roads and high-. Minor damage was reported in Mexico.

Manuel Angel Ponce, the chief of aid the figure of 2,000 persons killed inservative," adding that "alarming were coming in from the interior of ntry 15 hours after the earthquake 3:04 a.m. (4:04 a.m., EST). It was at 7.5 on the Richter Scale, an ke of major proportions.

lreds of thousands poured into the here in panic after it hit. Guatemala lays host to large numbers of an tourists this time of year, but

nursday inside

The moratorium on munch-ng at Wilson Hall Tuesday light may have accomplished that it was supposed to. On

The old pumphouse on Orhard Street should soon begin ping some togetherness ino its neighborhood. On page 3.

Today promises to be other typical mid-America inter day with cloudy skies nd snow likely. Today's high is i twenties. Tonight again

there were no reports of American casual-

'Col. Ponce said the death toll in this capital was estimated at more than 300. Other unconfirmed reports earlier said the toll here might reach 500 to 600.

Ponce said the committee had reports of 175 persons dead in the town of Patzitzia, about 50 miles west of Guatemala City.

"The morgue is full," said a radio broadcast in Guatemala City. "Please don't

bring any more bodies to the morgue." The earthquake was felt with varying intensities in Honduras and El Salvador to the southwest and in Mexico, 1,100 miles to

the northwest. There were no reports of casualties in those countries but severe damage was reported in parts of Honduras. Thousands in this capital erected makeshift shelters from canvas, plastic covers and bedsheets, preferring these to their

damaged homes as after shocks continued throughout the day.
Communications within the country were interrupted but reports of casualties were

reaching other countries from Guatemala The Guatemalan ambassador in Columbia, Stella de Cheesman, said after having

made direct radio contact with Guatemala City she had received reports that at least 600 persons had been killed. The CARE relief organiz

York said its representatives in Guatemala and Honduras reported a death toll in Guatemala City of 500 and 2,000 injured. CARE said it was standing by with relief supplies in Honduras. Catholic Relief Ser-

vices in New York said it was flying in

supplies, funds and disaster experts to

Barbara Buck of Lawrence, Kan., a tourist, was asleep in an 11th floor room o the Camino Real Hotel and was awakened (continued on page 12)

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 72

the State News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Faculty initiates union

State News Staff Writer

One of MSU's two faculty groups has taken the first step in attempting to unionize the University's 3,333 faculty

Philip A. Korth, president of the group the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) said authorization cards are being sent out today to all faculty to sign. The cards, if signed, signify the signer's desire for an election to determine whether the faculty wants to enter into collective bargaining. The cards ask support for an election to make the MSUFA an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the bargaining agent.

needed to become the faculty's union, but failed.

"We almost won," Korth said. "There is much more support for collective bargaining since that election. There is strength and sentiment."

Thirty per cent faculty interest is needed to call for an election. Acting Provost Lawrence Boger, the

administrator in charge of faculty, refused to comment on the faculty group's attempt to unionize at this time.

"It will be difficult for any single group to get enough signers," Boger said, however. "Other agents enter into the scene."

Keith Groty, vice president for labor and industrial relations, would only say, "Under the law they have the right to have an

Howard Means, special projects editor of the Chronicle of Higher Education (a weekly newspaper published in Washington, D.C., that focuses on university and college news nationwide), said to his knowledge none of the Big Ten schools yet have organized faculties

He said it is "quite rare" for big schools to unionize. Boston University and the University of Washington are the most prestigious universities to recently organize. Nationally, 419 college campuses have unionized faculties, while 47 have voted against unions.

"It's been confined to the community college circuit for a long time," Means said. "A lot of the faculties there have come out of high schools which are more often organized."

Korth said most college and university faculties in Michigan, except MSU and the University of Michigan, are unionized. Ferris, Northern, Central, Eastern, Wayne State, Oakland and Saginaw Valley facul ties are all organized. The U-M faculty association has made no serious attempt to

Concorde landings in U.S. In 1972 the MSUFA tried to gain the vote given 16-month trial period

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The secretary of transportation Wednesday authorized limited, scheduled flights by the noisy Concorde supersonic passenger jet into two U.S. airports for 16 trial months beginning March 4, but his order was immediately challenged.

Ignoring the compromise expected by SST supporters and opponents alike, Sec. William T. Coleman's ruling authorized six Concorde flights a day to the United States the full number sought by British

Airways and Air France. Coleman said each airline could operate two SSTs at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and one SST at Washington's Dulles Airport on a daily basis between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., local time.

Scheduled commercial SST flights linking the United States with London and Paris could start as soon as late April.

Coleman's ruling is all that is needed to permit SST operations at Dulles, a federally-owned airport

But additional permission must be granted by the New York Port Authority before the plane can land at Kennedy.

As Coleman announced his decision, the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., petitioned the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review his order. John F. Hellegers, a lawyer for the fund, said he filed the petition with the court by telephone.

Coleman's decision with respect to Dulles is final unless overturned by Congress or by a federal court.

President Ford let it be known that he stands behind Coleman's decision. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President "appreciates . . . oleman's constructive efforts.

In his ruling, Coleman suggested fostering a three-nation atmospheric study of Concorde's impact on the environment Nessen said the President would direct Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to act

Report shows drop in teaching jobs

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education turned over a partial report to the legislature Wednesday which shows that the number of education graduates and teaching jobs in Michigan have declined over the last three

The board study deals with 13 public and 17 private institutions that award teaching certificates and all public schools (K-12) in the state, ignoring teaching jobs offered by private schools because of the lack of data. The report is the first of its kind and was mandated by the legislature in 1975.

The report states that universities such as MSU are graduating fewer certified teachefore ar those graduates is also dwindling. It also indicates that elementary classroom levels are declining, a possible trend that would affect secondary levels and further restrict the market for teaching graduates.

Sources within the state Dept. of Educa-

tion said that the study's findings were no surprise to anyone. Leland Dean, director of Teacher Education at the MSU College of Education, concurred.

The report officially stated that: •Since 1972, the number of college students who graduated with teaching certificates has dropped 28.8 per cent.

•Of the 8,947 education graduates who

will get their sheepskins this June, 2,407-26.9 per cent-will be unable to find work. Only 11.3 per cent, or 11,272, of roughly 100,000 teaching jobs are now up for grabs by education graduates

•Of the jobs available last year, 4.753 or 42 per cent were given to returning teachers who had one or more years of counted for 1,078 or 9.8 per cent of the new

Dean said that MSU statistics show the same pattern. He said that the school of education graduated 3,580 students in 1970 but anticipates handing diplomas to only after graduation.

1,450 graduates this June, a drop of 58 per

Available figures also show that education graduates between 1972 and 1974 have been unemployed or underemployed to the tune of 20 per cent. Data for 1975 was not available

The State Board of Education approved only the report's statistical conclusions for legislative review. It retained for further review eight staff recommendations that accompanied the conclusions.

Included in the recommendations were the suggestions that quota systems for teaching production be discouraged, that the legislature "lower certification barriers" for Michigan teachers in surrounding states and that each institution review its program to add areas of educational need and phase-out teaching fields that have become obsolete. Another staff suggestion asked for a one-year internship program

Dean also revealed that in keeping with the staff recommendations, MSU is constantly reviewing its educational program which encompasses 28 different teachingmajor areas. He said the University may have to alter or scrap five or six of them. New major fields may include the environment and learning disabilities, he said.

Dean cautioned, however, that if any major areas were eventually dropped, students within those areas now would not

Edward Pfau, who worked on the state board report, said that it debunked the popular notion that new teachers are hired over more experienced ones because they

He also cautioned hasty conslusions from the board report, saying that data from three years is not enough to definitely establish trends in teacher certification. He said a five-year period of study would be

State questions charity's fund

State News Staff Writer

A California-based charity that is being investigated in that state for possible fraudulent use of funds has also come under fire from the Michigan Attorney General's office for running an advertiseney without a license The Southern Michigan Trapper's Assn. has also charged that the

organization, the Animal Protection Institute of America, used a deceptive and misleading picture in its advertisement. The Animal Protection Institute has been soliciting money

nationwide through an advertisement that uses a grisly picture of a raccoon caught in a steel leg-hold trap.

Along with the picture is a graphic description of the torture an animal goes through while in a steel trap. The advertisement asks people to send money to the organization to help them to "stop this abuse of wild animals."

The question of whether the Animal Protection Institute uses its oney for animal protection is now being asked by the California Attorney General's office. Carole Kornblum, deputy attorney general with the California

Attorney General's office in San Francisco, said that the Animal Protection Institute has been undergoing an extensive audit. She said that the investigation has been going off and on since 1974, when the organization reportedly collected almost one million dollars in funds, but used the money only to pay salaries and other operating expenses — mostly more advertising.

m also said that the office is investigating the allegation that Belton Mouras, the founder of the Animal Protection Institute. used his own advertising agency to handle the advertisements.

The Southern Michigan Trappers Assn. has also criticized the Don Hoyt, president of the trappers association, said in a letter to the state attorney general's office last month that the advertisement used a "fake, obviously posed picture of a dead

raccoon in a wolf trap.'

Ron Styka, a Michigan assistant attorney general, said that it was the complaint by the trappers association, along with complaints by a state legislators and two newspapers, that led to the advertisement being banned in Michigan, at least temporarily.

Styka said that advertising is a legitimate expense even for a charitable organization, but in this case the "so-called advertisement" is also a solicitation for money and therefore could not be considered as "just an ad."

Several citizen complaints that the organization did not use any of the money it solicited to help animals brought the advertisement to the attention of the Michigan Attorney General's office.

Styka checked into the complaints and discovered that the advertisement was also being run in violation of the Michigan Charitable Organization and Solicitation Act. This act states that any organization soliciting funds for charity in

Michigan must have a license unless it meets certain exemption requirements. To be exempt the organization must either solicit less that \$4,000 a year, or be a religious or educational organization or solicit only

In a letter sent to the Animal Protection Institute on Jan. 30, the attorney general's office told the organization that "such unlicensed soliciting must immediately cease.

An application for a license was also sent with the letter to be filled out and returned within 10 days from receipt of the letter. Styka also said that if the organization chooses not to apply for a license it is possible that the state agency will file suit against it. He said that the suit might ask for an account of the money collected in Michigan and if it was not spent for animal protection

the kind of help that it implies in its advertisement. In order to get a license in Michigan, Styka said that the organization must provide an audit conducted by an independent certified accountant of how the funds are spent.

the office might ask that the courts make the organization provide



ONLY AN ANIMA

Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers This advertisement, picturing a dead raccoon with its leg crushed in a large trap, asks for money to help stop animal abuse. The advertisement has appeared, apparently illegally, in Michigan newspapers.



Gunman surrenders to police

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A gunman surrendered to police Wednesday after invading a home in Richmond and holding several persons hostage, including the aged sister of former North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin.

Police said the gunman walked out of the home of Laura Hall, 90, about 2 p.m. in custody of an unarmed detective, Charles Bennett, who had been permitted to enter an hour

Hall, Ervin's sister, is totally disabled. She, her son Dorman and her full-time nurse, Alice Reven, were in the house with the gunman and the detective when the 21/2 -hour seige by police ended.

No one was harmed, authorities said. Police had laid siege to the house since about 11:30 a.m.

The gunman was not immediately identified.

Soybean embargoes knocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A petition, signed by 40,000 soybean farmers who say that government export embargoes and other restrictions have cost them \$11,000 each since 1973, was turned over to congressional farm leaders Wednesday in hopes that something could be done.

William Prichard, Louisville, Ga., vice president of the American Soybean Assn., told a news conference that growers complain mostly about a series of embargoes and other restraints on grain and soybean exports since mid-1973. At that time new foreign sales of oilseed temporarily were suspended because U.S. reserves were

Similar actions since then have reduced export sales and have caused prices to drop or rise too slowly, the farmers assert. These included the Ford administration decision to suspend sales to the Soviet Union and Poland last summer, an action the farmers say cost 600,000 soybean farmers an estimated \$6.6 billion in reduced foreign markets and prices.

Churches ask about bribes

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of 25 Protestant denominations and agencies and 27 Roman Catholic orders disclosed Wednesday the filing of stock holder resolutions with 10 U.S. corporations that demand they stop overseas political contributions and bribes for favors.

The Interfaith Center of Corporate Responsibility also asked for full public disclosure of past practices, including amounts paid, to whom, the reason for payments and why they were concealed in cases where that occurred.

The church groups also announced resolutions filed with 12 other companies asking disclosure of policies or modifications of them in operations in southern Africa, Korea and Chile.

Senate approves labor head

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly approved Wednesday the nomination of federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. to be President Ford's third secretary of labor. Usery, 52, who headed the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was nominated by Ford to succeed John

T. Dunlop. Usery's nomination was confirmed on a 79 to 7 vote. Dunlop resigned last Jan. 13, saying the President's veto of a bill to broaden union picketing rights at construction sites had undermined his effectiveness with organized

Lockheed said to pay bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has paid more than \$15 million in agent fees in Europe and Japan since 1968, a Senate subcommittee said Wednesday. The chairman called the money "bribes and questionable political contributions

Documents made public by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations showed that Lockheed paid \$7 million since 1968 to Kodama Yoshio, identified as a leader of ultra right-wing militants in Japan imprisoned after World

Second nursing home on fire

CICERO, III. (AP) — Smoke and fire bursting from a fourth-floor room killed six persons and injured 23 early Wednesday at a recently built nursing home in this suburb west of Chicago

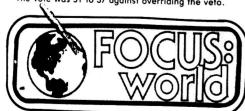
Authorities said five of the dead were patients and the other was an employe.

Five persons were reported in critical condition.

The 600-bed Cermak House, Inc., was occupied by about 475 patients, but only those in the immediate area of the blaze on the fourth floor were evacuated because of sophisticated equipment that blocked the flames from spreading.

Milk price support veto upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to uphold President Ford's veto of a bill increasing federal price supports for milk, a measure that the administration said would cost consumers an estimated \$1.38 billion in higher dairy prices. The vote was 51 to 37 against overriding the veto.



India postpones elections

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The lower house of parliament voted Wednesday to postpone national elections, giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi authority to continue her tough emergency rule without seeking a new public mandate.

By a vote of 165 to 20, the house gave itself an extra year in office for the first time since the country won independence in 1950. The regular five-year term was to have expired on

Kissinger weapon bid denie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Dept. Wednesday denied a report that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had offered the Soviet Union terms for a nuclear weapons treaty which were rejected by the National Security Council.

In the report, National Public Radio said Tuesday night that the terms Kissinger offered were turned down by the Soviets and that the Russians then countered with a similar proposal, which is being studied by the United States

John Trattner, a department spokesman, denied that Kissinger had offered to allow the Russians to exempt 275 of their Backfire bombers from a weapons ceiling and that Kissinger had proposed counting all American cruise missiles against the ceiling.

The proposals described are inaccurate and the events described are inaccurate," Trattner said.

Meanwhile, Kissinger said that leaks of information, sensational congressional investigations and "the demoralization of our intelligence services" are depriving the United States of the ability to respond to Communist challenges abroad. When the executive is disavowed repeatedly and publicly, other

governments wonder who speaks for America and what an American commitment means," Kissinger said in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Wyoming.

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory (AP) — French

sharpshooters killed six gueril-

las holding 30 children hostage

in a hijacked bus near the

Somali border Wednesday, offi-

cials said. Before he was shot

one of the gunmen killed a French girl and wounded six

other hostages.
The French attack touched

off a brief firefight with Somali soldiers massed on their side of

the border. One Somali soldier

was killed and a French lieuten-

ant was wounded in the ex-

included four children, the bus

driver and a woman social

worker who had come aboard to

tend to the children, aged 6 to

12. Apart from one African, all

the children were of French air

force families stationed in Dji-

bouti, the major port of the Vermont-sized French colony

The freed children were

quickly shuttled to Djibouti airport and the wounded were

hospitalized. Two of the child-

ren and the lieutenant were

reported in serious condition.

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EJAC TV RENTALS

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Our government is in danger of progressively losing the ability

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Ambushed Somali hijackers

shoot French bus hostages

day morning in Djibouti by four gunmen of the Front for the

Liberation of the Somali Coast,

a Somalia-backed group de-

manding immediate, uncondi-

France's last African colony.

The territory is nestled be-tween Somalia and Ethiopia

and its 250,000 residents are

split into pro-Somali and pro-

Ethiopian tribal groups. So-

malia regards the territory as

its long-lost province, and the pro-Somali Front strongly

opposes a French plan to hold

an independence referendum under the pro-Ethiopian local

government. Ethiopia adamant-

ly rejects the Somali claim, and

wants French troops to stay

and keep order in the port, a

major Ethiopian trading outlet.

bus into Somalia, but they were

Nightly |

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11 pm

The hijackers tried to get the

independence for

Continuing his speaking campaign for the Ford Administration's foreign policy, Kissinger said partisan interests threaten to undercut the American role of world leadership.

"In the last analysis," he said, "the United States, when it deals with other nations, must speak with one voice.

Kissinger contrasted the pride he said he found Americans have

in their country with the cynicism and confusion he said in their country with the cylindrical people are tired of hearing bow are, how terrible our mistakes and how misguided our pen

e said. "They know percer.

Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over the last three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades, he said, the United State of Over three decades of Over conducted a remarkably effective foreign policy. We see confident people. We did not doubt ourselves, we did not

New job for Connally?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forner Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is expected to receive a key assignment when President Ford announces his reorganization of the U.S. intel-

yards from a Somali frontier

front then slipped aboard the

oost. Two more members of the

The French attack, some 36

hours after the hijacking, was

ordered because of a growing threat to the children's lives,

Olivier Stirn, minister for over-

seas departments and terri-

tories, told a press conference

According to the French account of the shootout, the military sharpshooters, some

flown in from Paris, killed five gunmen in the first volley. But

a sixth, hidden on the floor,

managed to squeeze off a burst

of fire before he was gunned

in Paris.

ligence system. White House sources said Wednesday. The sources said Connally, a former Texas governor, is in

line for appointment to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which is expected to be strengthened as part of the administration's overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies.

sory board until his resignation as Treasury Secretary in July 1973. One year later, Connally was indicted by a federal grand jury and accused of taking illegal gratuities from a dairy cooperative. He was acquitted of all charges in April 1975. A commission headed by Vice

President Nelson A. Rockefeller last year conducted an investigation of illegal activities by the Central Intelligence Agency and recommended that the intelligence advisory board be expanded and take on responsibility for CIA oversight. Ford is expected to announce

details of the intelligence reorganization in about 10 days. In other developments:

•The House intelligence committee is giving quick approval MSU/STC=

TOMORROW

"THE NIGHT OF

special STAR TREK short - both at 104 B Wells at

to recommendations designed to give Congress more control over secret spy operations

launched in foreign countries. The panel, involved in consideration of a number of recommendations resulting from its study of U.S. intelligence agencies, approved proposals on Tuesday that would abolish the Pentagon's Defense Intelli-Connally served on the advigence Agency and require intelligence agencies to let Congress

see secret information •The CIA, complaining of "massive disclosures of classi-fied information by the Congress," has cut off two Senate committees from access to a daily top secret summary of world political developm Two senate aides said delivery of the National Intelligence Daily to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services

> rector William E Colby. The cutoff was protested by Foreign Relations Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., and ranking minority member Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., in a letter to Colby dated Jan. 20. A

Committees was terminated in

mid-January by then-CIA Di-

eign Relations Committee ned to press Colby's see George Bush, for a rest of delivery of the Ch

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covert operations .. supported." Sen. Barry Goldwar Ariz., a member of the subcommittee which tra ally has monitored the said he learned four year of U.S. efforts to kill 0

Fidel Castro in the early in Goldwater did not the source of his infant but said it "dribbled don me as an individual from committee aide said the Forone in the know."

State News is published by the students of Michigan State United, day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday Webnes, a during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is publisher. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. I should be supported to the subscription of the Springer State University. East Lonsing Michigan State University. East Lonsing Michigan State University. 33 Student Services \$40 MSU Messenger Service. East Lonsing Mid 48523.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER







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ACCELERATED **REAL ESTATE** LICENSING PROGRAM

The Michigan State University Union, Abbott Road and orand River Avenue, East Lansing, will be the site of an Accelerated Program in Real Estate Licensing.

This intensive, non-credit course is designed to help participating parties prepare for the monthly State of Michigan examinations. The program begins on Saturday, February 7 and meets for four consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m

THE TOPICS INCLUDE MATH, FUNDAMENTALS, STATE REGULATIONS, INSTRUMENTS, LEGAL ASPECTS AND

The program features extensive practice testing and experinstruction by a licensed teacher-practitioner. Tuition is \$59.00 and includes all necessary materials.

Registration is in Room 331 of the Student Union just prior to the first class meeting on Saturday, February 7, from 8:30 to 9 a.m. There are no educational prerequisites. If further

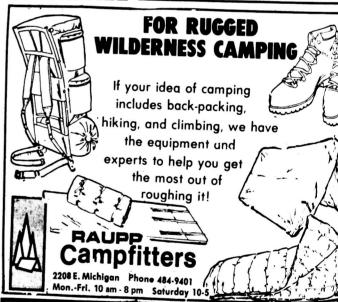
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bcommittee which the ly has monitored the cid he learned four year U.S. efforts to kill 0 idel Castro in the early i Goldwater did not e source of his inform it said it "dribbled on e as an individual from e in the know."

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the second front page

Thursday, February 5, 1976

'ilson's grievance group digest food complaints

lm after the Wilson Hall cafeteria storm has set in.
he calm comes in the form of the

established by the Wilson Hall government in response to student grievances concerning the hall's cafeteria.

Presently the committee is circulating a

uncil asked to alter ugh sign ordinance

State News Staff Writer ers of the Socialist Labor Party esday night to make East Lansing's ew sign ordinance look more like a to free speech than an attempt to commercial obstructions.

workers called on the city council nd the portion of the ordinance newsstands on major in East Lansing. They said the ialist newspaper, "The Weekly

ordinance does not allow any nds to be placed on public streets. ime the ordinance was passed, the feeling was that the newsstands placed on private property, getting

news distribution that way.
arty members said that policy y discriminates against their right

Socialist Labor Party expresses a viewpoint-that private ownersinesses should be abolished," said Whitney, member of an MSU club. "We cannot count on privatebusinesses to give us space to

y then scolded the council for freedom of speech to the back he city," referring to an offer last City Manager John Patriat the stands could be placed in city hall or in the alley of the

Ballard, another party member, hat other towns have met with court tests after trying to enforce nances that would have restricted ment of newsstands.

ndment of the Constitution," she

annot limit our rights under the

Whitney and Ballard, Councilman Larry Owen moved that the Socialist Labor Party be granted its requests, which were for

newsstands at seven specific locations However, the council voted against the motion on the grounds that recognizing one specific paper would also be discriminatory. A decision was made to study the issue at the next council work session.

"These people have been waiting long enough," Owen said. "Some action should be taken in the next two to four weeks."

In other city council action, Owen's housing resolutions, which were introduced at the last meeting, were tabled once again, pending a report on the resolutions from the planning commission. The resolutions had been referred to the housing and planning commissions. The housing mission voted last week to endorse Owen's proposals.

The council also voted to endorse House Bill 5627, which would reduce penalties for possession of marijuaņa.

"This bill closely conforms with the local ordinance we already have." Councilman Mary Sharp said. "For that reason, I urge that we send a letter to the appropriate representatives and senators giving our

The council adopted the measure with only Councilman John Polomsky dissenting.

Mayor George Griffiths also asked for a policy resolution which would have required that all contractors doing business with the city conform to the prevailing wage for city employes. Owen introduced

However, Polomsky objected. "Are you trying to restrict free enterprise?"

Sharp then asked for an evaluation by the city staff of the effects of such a policy. No objection was raised and the motion was

asking for their grievances and suggestions improvement of food quality and service.

"Complaints will then be weeded down to one master list and presented to Jim Lavallee(food service manager for Wilson Hall)," said Chuck Lillis, vice president of the hall student government and ex-officio chairman of the committee.

Lillis expects the master list to be completed by tonight's meeting of the nine-member committee.

The committee was officially established Tuesday afternoon following a confusing array of one-page leaflets concerning a proposed hall-wide dinner boycott set for Tuesday evening.

The boycott was an apparent success. with only 400 persons showing for dinner. By comparison, figures for last Tuesday's dinner showed 1,038 persons dined in the cafeteria.

"Now the commotion is over with, I hope ve can get down to brass tacks," Greg

Gehling, a committee member, said. Both Lavallee and Thomas Schwab, Wilson Hall manager, expected tonight's

committee meeting to be very constructive "Many benefits should come out of the meeting," Schwab said. "It should be very beneficial to us as management and very beneficial to students."

Schwab also said no food was wasted because of Tuesday's boycott, as food services planned on feeding as many as we figured we had, minus the meal transfers."

The pump house on Orchard Street in East Lansing

\$22,000 MAY GO TO PUMP HOUSE

Renovation gets 'yea' vote

State News Staff Writer

A 40 year old red brick building may prove to be the force that eventually will help to unite an East Lansing neighborhood

At first it looks like just another house. But on closer xamination, it becomes obvious that the pump house is unused for now. The white eaves around the house are faded and peeling Many of the small panes of glass in the multi-paned windows are broken. The front door is boarded up. A winter's worth of unblemished snow surrounds the pump house on its triangle of

It seems unapproachable and forbidding but an MSU professor plans on changing that. Jeremy Mattson, asst. professor of ATL, envisions the house as being the focus of the Bailey neighborhood. a place where the diverse age groups in that area can gather as

We have students, young couples and elderly people living together in one neighborhood. Mattson said. When the pump ouse is completed as a community center it will be a means of

making neighbors triends with each other Mattson, who lives about a block from the pump house, decided at should be saved last summer when the city council came close to

voting that the pump house be razed "I don't think they wanted to raze it but a use had to be found for the place," he said. The city was not willing to support an

abandoned decaying house So Mattson developed his plan First, he organized an ice cream social to raise money and show that interest existed for saving the pump house. As support gathered, Mattson and his small group

became known as the 'Pump House Gang.' By September Mattson had developed concrete plans, which he presented to the city council, for saving and using the pump house.

The council voted two and a half weeks ago to recommend that the Pump House Gang get \$22,000 to refurbish the place, the money coming from federal Community Development funds.

Though plans are still flexible. Mattson said that a bathroom, a kitchen counter and cabinets should be installed in the pump house's cavernous single room. In addition, eaves and gutters must be repaired and painted. Windows will also be replaced and the will need some repair

Mattson figures that, with luck most of the work can be done by September. The house would then be opened to any group with a legitimate interest in using it

Mattson would like to see the neighbors work together on some of the repairs to be made to the house. He expects that other work will have to be contracted out because it will be beyond the skills of neighborhood workers. He would also like to develop the vacant 200 foot strip of land

on which the pump house is located. Tentative plans would include park benches a drinking fountain broycle racks, but no parking lor. Mattson wants to encourage pedestrian and bicycle traffic. The end result Mattson hopes, would see the building's purpose

It has become clear that you can't run a city with just a group of paid officials, elected council members and volunteel consumssi ers, he said. You need the people to get together anotherally. A

"People that live together need an opportunity to be friends."

Let your fingers do the walking...

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer

If you're one who likes to let your fingers do the walking here's a new path for them to take. The Lansing Area People's Yellow Pages is hot off the press and available for

Prompted by the popularity of similar publications in other cities, four area residents, two of them MSU students got together to form the first edition of the new resource listing.

The group, which calls itself the People's Yellow Pages Collective (PYPC) is headed by area resident Mark Leach, the only pair staff member. Other members are Det

Pancoast, an MSU student and one of the four creators, said that the book is supplemental to its telephone company counter part

Lansha has a for it afternally conces available that are difficult to bioyou know someone" he said in the Yellow Pages is despendent make

esotice economickie . . . Mos ochstrok ne nock socat though the art alonal organizations included there are PYPC thought it

We were mostly interested in groups

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Among 6. gr asted g to thigham . Junty ms in obtaining a seree noney bond Zero Population oviding information on the of overpopulation, and Listening providing trained volunteers to handle

cisis situations 24 hours a day Also included in the book are Citizens for Better Care, concerned with homes for the aged; The Tri-county Organic Farm and Garden Club, and The O.K. Used Theatre Co. that 'can play almost anywhere for any type of group

The Lansing Area People's Yellow Pages iso contains cartoons and quotations dealing with some of its topics. "Some of the cartoons and such are of a political nature,

Funds for the printing of the book came mainly from the PYPC members, but the Student Media Appropriations Board pur chased \$200 worth at cost to be distributed to residence hall desks

The book cetails for \$1 a copy and is sold at Paramount News on Grand River Avenue, the Wolfmoon Bakery, 2011 E. Michigan Ave.. Community Bicycle Cooper ative. 211 Evergreen St. and 311 Student Services Bldg.

After the printing and distributing costs have been covered the PYPC plans to put all revenue into future editions. "It would be nice if we could have one come out next fall. Pancoast said.

liled filmmaker stresses plights South African blacks, racism

ELLEN SPONSELLER

State News Staff Writer Mahoma told an MSU audience night that South African whites ks are on a "collision course" and e is a strong possibility that the

Africa (with its 'apartheid' policy) o destroy the structure of African Mahomo said. "But who can ever this day and age that this thing can

on what Mahomo call the wrong

get involved in the

no is a black South African, exiled ountry for 10 years. Living in Mahomo is a member of the Pan Congress, a South African under-

ers of the Pan African Congress tell other countries about the blacks faced in their country, but really believed what they were Mahomo said.

more we tried to present the s of South Africa, the more we that people didn't believe it," he we decided to go into film making, would be a greater chance of ing the truth through images. only a skeleton crew, no technical and little money, a group of South and two English associates formed films, Limited, smuggled film and in and out of the country and its first documentary film, "End

lovie was 45 minutes long and cost 000 to make. A striking mixture of d white and color film, the movie ictual scenes from the lives of the ricans. The film won prizes for its but Mahomo said the technique an accident

used color film when we had the buy it," he said. "We made this

for the technique.

Three years after the first film, the crew went back into the country and made another film, "Last Grave at Dimbaza." That film, which has been shown at MSU, cost \$35,000. The company is still in debt for

"We borrowed money from anyone dimwitted enough to lend money to a bunch of exiles." Mahomo said.

"It is a great danger to romanticize revolutions," he said "If a mistake is made in a revolution, people die. Revolution should be seen as a necessity to be carried out, but with accurate facts presented."

Mahomo, because he would be arrested if he returned to South Africe, is currently working in this country for the Pan African Congress.

He warned that the United States is

"It is a great danger to romanticize revolutions. If a mistake is made in a revolution, people die. Revolution should be seen as a necessity to be carried out, but with accurate facts presented.

The group has since paid off some of its debt by contributions from individuals and church groups. Mahomo said he had approached IBM to sponsor the film on educational television, but that IBM had refused because the film had been shot

illegally.

Mahomo said the first film was intended to be nonpartisan, but "Last Grave at Dimbaza" had a clear ideological message a message he hopes will reach enough people to convince them not only of the injustice of South Africa's policy of "apartheid," but also of the racism which Mahomo says is worldwide.

"Racism is alive," Mahomo said. "You miss the point if you see the movie and just feel sorry for those poor Africans. If you are touched, you should make a commitment to fight racism wherever it appears in your own society. Otherwise, South Africa is

very far away, with no relevance."

Mahomo also stressed the importance of credibility in film making. He said it is important to present facts which can be substantiated, especially in something as emotional as a revolution.

gradually increasing relations with South Africa even though United States' policy officially condemns the "apartheid" regime. He charged that the United States has been quietly supplying South Africa with Cessna and Lear aircraft since 1970.

Mahomo also said the underground movement in South Africa is organized and becoming stronger. He said with Angola no longer a colonial province, South Africa is uncomfortably surrounded with black Afri can nations. And he firmly believes that 'Africa will come back," as it says in his Pan African national anthem.

"Things are not going to be the same ymore," Mahomo said. "Think of it this way. Anybody who is in the gutter and wants to get out has the right to use any means he can. Whether you call it terror o self-preservation, I don't care. But anybody who does not take up arms to get out from under oppression deserves to die in the

"The South Africans use terror every day against blacks. No one asks them if they think it is right. Anybody who faces the possibility of being reduced to a sub-human species is obligated to fight," he said.



Nana Mahomo

'Ps' vanish from book rating profs

Mark Grebner, James Madison senior and author of the publication "Grading the Profs." lost his "Ps" while minding his "Qs" early Tuesday

Apparently Grebner had been com piling in alphabetical order those evaluation forms of his uncompleted publication that began with the letter "P" of the professors' last name.

He then left the room for a brief time and returned to find his \$60 coat and the evaluation forms missing.

Legislator says reelection out

BENTON HARBOR (UP) Rep. Ed. ward Hutchinson, ranking House Judiciary Committee Republican who was Presiden Nixon's chief supporter during impeach ment hearings, announced Wednesday he will not seek reelection.

Hutchinson, 61, is in his seventh term from Michigan's 4th Congressional district. He said he would not run for office again because "it's just no fun any more."

"After 30 years in political office, I look forward to returning to private life," Hutchinson said in a statement.

Hutchinson said he made the announce ment at this time to give others interested in the seat a chance to organize a campaign.

SN photo/David Castle

Tenant's rights

Many tenants find themselves powerless when dealing with landlords who have evicted them or have invaded their right to privacy.

Two bills now pending on the floor of the Michigan House of Representatives will give tenants some additional protection against this, clarifying and expanding present bills.

The bills were introduced last spring by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), with support from the Michigan Tenant's Rights Assn. After lobbying efforts by landlord groups and tenant advocates, a compromise was achieved and two highly satisfactory substitute bills were introduced.

One bill defines unlawful methods of eviction to include not only the use of force, but also the shutdown of utilities, changing of locks or removal of property. Under the bill, the state's current summary eviction procedure (which determined who has the right to be in possession of a certain piece of property) may be avoided, because the statute specifies what exactly is illegal.

The second bill will protect the tenant's right to privacy by limiting the conditons under which the landlord can enter residential premises.

Landlords already acting responsibly have nothing to fear from these bills. However, some landlord lobbyists have proposed amendments which claim to make the bill more equitable to both landlords and tenants. In fact, the amendments tend to weaken them.

One suggested amendment is to omit reference to the words "landlord" or "tenant," substituting more neutral language instead - which would only result in massive confusion over terms.

Landlord groups also suggest that building and utility inspectors be restricted when entering residential homes. This probably unworkable proposal must be viewed as mainly an attempt to dilute the primary intent of the bill.

Landlord groups also advocate restricting a tenant's statute of limitations to 30 days, in the case of privacy violations, and to 45 days, in the case of illegal evictions. If this proposal is necessary to the bill's passage, then it does not seem particularly unreasonable.

What is most important is to protect tenants from those few landlords who act unscrupulously. It is to this end that these bills should be enacted.

CIA reporters

In a sequence of startling revelations, the recent revelation that government intelligence agencies may have employed working journalists abroad is especially startling.

Startling because journalists - far more than business leaders, tourists, engineers or any of the other professionals used by the CIA as secret agents have a responsibility to the people to report the facts, without a hint of bias or distortion. None can have faith that CIA agentry would not produce such

Thus, Sigma Delta Chi, the journalists' professional society, is to be commended and supported in its call for an investigation of this situation.

The CIA and the FBI must be instructed, if the charges are true, to cease employing journalists in their overseas squads.

Only by protecting the independence of the press can the independent information of the public itself ultimately be protected.



ER, ON THE OTHER HAND, IF MISTER

Thursday, February 5, 1976	
John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
Steve Urr	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Commun Editor
Michael McConnell.	Opinion Dogo Editor
Joe Kirby	Spents Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
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Mary Ann ChickShaw.	Pnoto Editor
Greg Kraft	···· Wire Editor
Greg Kraft	Copy Chief
Sue McMillin	····· Night Editor
Margo Palarchio	· · · · · Advertising Manager
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. letters are personal opinions.	Viewpoints, columns and

The massage industry: curing psychosomatics

Washington, D.C., is now discussing a new bill which would outlaw or restrict the opening of massage parlors in the city. This not a local problem as massage parlors have become one of the fastest-growing industries in the United States. It is now estimated that there are more massage parlors in the country than McDonald's hamburger stands.

The massage parlor people maintain that their emporiums are essential to the nation's health, and claim that without them our society would grow flabby and weak and unable to defend itself in time of war.

Up until recently there have been no medical studies to prove that massage parlors prevent illness.

But Dr. Heinrich Applebaum of Sauna University has just completed research in the field and has published his findings in a paper: "Massage Parlors—What's the

Dr. Applebaum said he had examined an number of men who had visited massage parlors in the past year and this is what he

"The most interesting thing," Applebaum told me, "was the similarity in names of all the men I talked to Every ne said his n was 'John Smith.'

"No, I just had to assume that it was one

"Did that hinder your research?"

of those scientific coincidences that could not be explained.' "How did you gather your research?" I

"I would stand outside a massage parlor and as the customers were going in I asked them if they would volunteer for a medical

experiment. I said I wanted to examine

them before they went in for a massage and then again after they came out."
"And you got volunteers?"

Art Buchwald

as many as you would think. Quite a few of them ran away at a speed which amazed me. But several agreed to cooperate providing I didn't tell their wives, who would only worry. I gave them a complete examination on the spot and then asked them why they were going in to get a massage. Fifty per cent said they had back trouble, 20 per cent said they suffered from bursitis and 25 per cent said they had tennis

"And they felt the massage parlor could

cure them?"

"Yes, they said they had tried everything else and they had come to a massage parlor as a last resort."

"When you examined them did anyone seem very sick to you?"
"No, that was the amazing thing. Except

for a fast pulse rate they all appeared to be quite healthy."

"But you couldn't tell them that?" I said. "Of course not. The worst thing in the world is to tell someone who thinks he need a massage that he doesn't."

"What did you do next?" "I waited an average of 30 minutes until they came out and then examined them

again."
"Did you find any differences in their

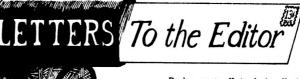
health after the massage?"

"No, frankly I didn't, except for the fact that they were cleaner. But the men who had complained of back trouble said they felt much better, those who said they had bursitis told me it had disappeared and those with tennis elbows kept swinging

their arms like Arthur Ashe.' "What conclusion did you make of that?" "I concluded that most men who go to massage parlors are psychosomatics

"Psychosomatics have a right to live too,"

"I'm not being critical," Applebaum said. "I'm just giving you my findings. If you read my paper you'll notice that I said that while massage parlors, as most of them are now constituted, have no known medical hene. fits, they do not pose a danger to one's health and should be kept open as a method of keeping psychosomatics off the streets."





ASMSU loans

Monday's editorial regarding outstanding loans by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Intercooperative Council (ICC) is yet another example of the ineptness of the editorial staff and their general lack of

concern for facts. Specifically concerning the IFC loan, the loan was made in 1970. ASMSU erred at that time by not drawing a formal loan contract between ASMSU and IFC. No written agreement was even ASMSU received no payment on the loan for the past three to four years, and it was dropped from the fiscal statements issued by the comptrollers. In 1975 Barb Paulus, ASMSU Comptroller, rediscovered the loan and reported it to the board. She contacted IFC and attempted to make arrangements for payment. IFC responded that it could not make payment, and that the present officers were not even aware of the loan. Paulus added the loan to the fiscal statements. This made it appear that ASMSU had more receivables than it actually did, although the revised state ments were more financially correct. Both Pâulus and I researched our legal avenues of recovering the loans (which were made before our term of office). It soon became clear that no reasonable means of legal recourse existed since no agreements were made and those responsible for the loan have long-since left the University. Therefore, having no means to force payment

Paulus wrote-off (took it off the fiscal statement as an uncollectable) the account but retained it on the ASMSU asset ledger.

All loans granted by the board this ression have been written and signed by both parties after review by the ASMSU attorney. The ICC loan has not been written off, and terms of payment are being negotiated. Paulus cannot be accused of a lack of fiscal integrity. It was because of concern for ASMSU and her job that she discovered the loans and tried to collect on them. She obtained a committment from IFC to make partial payments on the loan. Barb Paulus had done a great job for ASMSU and had been one of its best comptrollers. I cannot sit back idly and watch the State News spout off its mouth this time. As usual, their story is very one-sided and does not reflect the hard work and dedication Barb Paulus has given ASMSU and the student body. Barb did everything possible to recover the loans. The editorial shows a general lack of awareness of how the comptroller's office has improved since Paulus took office. Had the State News done a thorough job they would have discovered this informan, but then it would not have made an interesting editorial. I hope most students realize many editorials written by the State News are lacking the proper research and should be read with great skepticism. All too often State News editorials are a luct of a hizarre sensation tude on the part of the editorial board. J. Brian Raymond, President

Associated Students of Michigan State University Mr. Raymond's letter refers to an editorial which did not criticize Barb Paulus' conduct of the comptroller's office (so far as we know, there is no cause for criticism), but questioned the power she has to void loans without board approval. Moreover, it suggested a course of action to the IFC and ICC: to repay their loans.—Ed. ICC repaying

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Contrary to your editorial of Felt ASMSU loan to ICC was never our Plans are being made to make repu on the balance remaining from our loan of \$3000.

At my first ASMSU meeting, after appointed board representative by Barb Paulus asked me to bring up the at our next meeting. We are design what funds we now have to be use repayment of the loan. Anyone who this can check the minutes of up meeting which I will make available anyone who aske anyone who asks.

Eric Brooks, who is a member of the coperative I belong to, is not and a been ignoring the ICC debt. Eric was on the assumption that if we have up should IFC.

It seems to me that someone ha should have been contacted before pri

ASMSU Represe

Ms. Watson is correct. The lou ! ICC was never cancelled (as the sindicated it was), though the couple records indicated that payments me 1974. A reporter apparently misuk when she thought the comptroller a loan was cancelled. The misunders - if that is what it was - was support the chairman of the ASMSU Point

Eric Brooks has not ignored the M he informs the State News. His A olution and ensuing debate mistaken impression.

Nevertheless, the point of the remains: that ICC and IFC treated equally, that both should their loans and that the comptroller not expunge debts without specific approval. Fortunately, that is 10 situation. - Ed.



Colson's 'amazing' conversion

Charles W. Colson's autobiography, "Born Again," will raise the question that still agitates many Washington minds:

Yes, he was. Not even Chuck Colson, who faked so much for Richard Nixon, could have faked the passages that relate to his shattering discovery, in the midst of Watergate dolors, that Christ is God and God is Love.

He has discovered brotherhood, too. The men of his prayer group have hugged him and prayed with him and even offered to serve out his jail term for him. During his seven months in prison (for his part in the Ellsberg case), he did good - more than he ever did in the White House - for his suffering fellow - inmates.

But if he has been washed in the Blood of the Lamb, there are still signs of ring around the collar. Even those who accept his conversion as amazing grace will be as

The spiritual conversion has not been matched in the temporal realm. He regards the mining of Haiphong Harbor as Richard Nixon's "finest hour." He fervently approves the Christmas bombing. His later discovery, from C. S. Lewis, of the transcendent value of every human soul does not extend retroactively to the peasants of

He reports blandly that the Silent Majority rallied behind the President on Haiphong, neglecting to mention the polls he rigged to bring that rallying about.

He is ambivalent about his old god, Richard Nixon. The tapes did not tell half the "rotten, lousy" things they planned or did. But the tapes do not show the "strong, sensitive" compassionate Nixon he knew and still loves.

He and Nixon were two of a kind, Colson the middle - class Yankee from Boston, and Nixon, the Whittier outsider, united in the political philosophy expressed by Nixon during a quiet 1971 cruise along the Potomac: "... We'll get them on the ground where we want them. We'll stick in our heels, step on them hard and twist, right, Chuck?"

But Colson does not dwell on the sticking and the stepping and the twisting. He appears more as Richelieu, giving sage counsel to his monarch. When, in October 1972, the Paris negotiations were sagging, Nixon summons Colson and shows him a cable from Kissinger for resumption of bombing. Colson tells Nixon, "I'd tell Hanry to keep negotiating."

To be sure, Colson does not owe us a full catalog of his sins, good as that might have been for his soul and our curiosity — they have been recounted amply elsewhere, as he often complains. But the omissions are all the same rather striking. We are nearer

the revival tent than "Pilgrim's Progress." He berates himself for smearing Arthur Burns - at Nixon's order. Later at a prayer breakfast, he apologizes to Burns, and there is subsequently an emotional reconciliation. He is silent about a graver offense, his attempt to defame a dead president. Colson and Howard Hunt collaborated in faking cables showing John Kennedy responsible for Diem's death. No amends there.

Poor Howard Hunt, he gets nothing more than a walk - on comic part, maybe to prove Colson's point that he knows nothing about Watergate. The leader of the break - in, Colson tells us, characteristically, was his 'sixth choice" to stop the leaks. He appears here, slightly smashed after a super - secret Scotch - oiled interview, confessing that he sat on the tape recorder. Hunt is still in jail. A loser. Chuck Colson deals only in happy endings these days.

Colson feels "shock" and "hurt" when he learns about the Nixon tapes. He fails to record that he taped his telephone calls -

notably one from Hunt, where the ominously reminds him, as the first gate indictments drew near, that "los

two - way street." The greatest public test of Colombia conspirators, where he appeared at witness. He flunked it. He reprosche who failed to grasp his "only loyal", the truth." He does not not difficulty arose because he listened his processed and the state of t recorded discussion between Nixon about clemency for Hunt, admiwas his voice, but swore he remember the conversation.

He regards his guilty plea in the saffair as an act of conscience. He bell was hounded by the prosecutors vard honor graduates" — and its associates were railroaded to the That is the judgment of "Christian" the great moral crisis of our time.

For those who, against the judgment, buy the book — and it is a judgment. fare — there is the comfort that part royalties will go to Colson's new ministry.

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MARTY SOMMERNESS

Moynihan for President: is it a dream?

hairman, convention delegates and itizens, the delegate from the city of East Lansing, home of the nd grant college, Michigan State is proud to cast his vote for the ident of the United States of the honorable Daniel Patrick

the stuff dreams are made of. sited States ambassador to the Nations, Moynihan exhibited a spontaneity, wit, intelligence. political savvy and straight-forfrom the hip, bar-room brawl-The characteristics he displayed d, in one form or another, by all the rent national political figures. han is an eclectic grandstanding

han is a flamboyant personality who dhimself up by the boot straps from ind-out New Yorker to a Harvard

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han is a survivor. han is the best man available for the

ice in 1976. fectively withstood the asinine, and completely nonrational "Zion cism" charge by the Third World dors at the UN with an aplomb and that has become increasingly

untypical of exponents of U.S. foreign

Moynihan almost single handedly put the United States (long on the global defensive) back on the offensive about its foreign policy. He has told other nations, whether they are socialist, totalitarian, democratic, communist, less developed or just plain hostile, that the United States can no longer be wrongly blamed for other countries' internal problems and inefficiencies.

He has also warned other nations not to bellyache for foreign aid (the same nations that seem to have to become preoccupied with the CIA-conspiracy-psychosis) if they take hard-line stands against their provider.

"For too long we have been given private assurances that public obscenities were not meant," Moynihan said in a recent Time magazine cover story. "It is time that the American spokesman came to be feared in international forums for the truths he might

While Moynihan's international statesmanship has earned him both a large following and a great deal of notoriety, his status as an expert in urban affairs cannot be overlooked by his friends or foes. He has helped determine the national programs of three successive presidential administra-

Asst. Secretary of Labor for presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Moynihan authored the famous report on

racial turmoil that bears his name. When he was working in Richard M. Nixon's presidential Administration, Moynihan attempted to slay the twin-headed dragon of poverty and welfare woes with the battle-ax of the Family Assistance Program (FAP). The FAP package, which Nixon quickly abandoned, would have had farreaching effects upon the nation's poverty

Experienced in national and international affairs, Moynihan would bring both his raw talent and the insights gained in practical application of abstract theories to the White House. It is time for such a perceptive chief

Moynihan is no saber-rattling, blood and thunder jingoist, but neither is he a hot-house, knee-jerk liberal who will wilt at the first icy blast from some modern-day philistine. He is a man who will speak his mind, a rare individual in these days of obfuscating, genuflecting, self-serving po-

Moynihan is a sophisticated man, he can play it relatively cool when necessary (as he did when he was U.S. ambasssador to India) but he is not one to pussyfoot when it comes down to outright aggression, lies and

What is Moynihan waiting for? I can understand the lack of money, but if it's the lack of campaign workers, I will gladly volunteer myself as the MSU coordinator for his campaign.

In sheer intellect and ability, Moynihan stands far above the verbosity of Hubert Humphrey, the reactionary rhetoric of Ronald Reagan and the plodding of Gerald

VPOINT: MODERN LIBERALISM

Are there enemies to the left?

WILLIAM D. CONRAD

to staffer Frances Brown for her of the Sol Wellman speech/movie s sponsored by the East Lansing r and others. To paraphrase the Mr. Wellman's main thesis is: . should withdraw from Spanish nd other NATO operations and a communist-socialist front govto bring democracy to Spain. We is because there is no risk of Soviet tion or intrigue either in Spain or out the world."

der if even his leftist campus could listen to that party-line with a straight face. It must have ne kind of comedy routine. Sol should return sometime to offer tive views on: Soviet military n Angola; Soviet intervention Soviet attack missiles in the st; 30 Russian combat divisions

occupying Eastern Europe; a massively superior Soviet arms buildup; Soviet KGB espionage throughout the world; etc.

Perhaps Wellman might try selling the beauty of Soviet democracy to Solzhenit syn, Andrei Sakharov and 150,000 escapees past the Berlin Wall. Those folks call the USSR a "red fascist" regime.

I would like Wellman and his left-lunatic sponsors to react to the following statement made in September 1975 to a Rolling Stone interviewer by Eldridge Cleaver:

"After all my travels and seeing the socialists" world up close, really seeing how the Soviet Union and China function, well, I now think the U.S. should be second to none

militarily...
"I think in sort of evolutionary terms that the U.S. is really the most highly evolved nation in the world. I use the rights of the people as the barometer of that. The people need more rights. But these days

socialism is always shown representing the

"However, experience has shown socialists/communists strap onto people the most repressive regimes in the history of the

Apparently, Sol Wellman reached the peak of his depressing left-wing career as a pro-Soviet mercenary guerilla interventionist in Spain in 1937. So soon old and so late smart, he is still following the party

Unsurprisingly, there is little campus intellectual outrage when cynical charlatans like Wellman propagandize before a student government-subsidized East Lansing Peace Center group. Perhaps all that is due to the "iron law" of modern liberalism, which is: "NO ENEMIES TO THE LEFT."

William D. Conrad is a graduate student at Western Michigan University and a resident of

As much of a cliche as it may sound, Moynihan's politics are refreshing zephyrs in the smoke-filled rooms of statemanship.

"Yes Walter, all of the election returns are now in. It looks like Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the dark-horse who was chosen as a compromise candidate at his party's convention, has been elected President of the United States of America.

Oh well, I can dream, can't I?



VIEWPOINT: CHOU EN-LAI

Avoid hysteria and distortion

By RICHARD MEYERS and JOYCE MEYERS

While the death of Chou En - lai is a time of sorrow for all who admire his role as revolutionary and statesman it also provides an opportunity to further examine China's attempt to build a new society under the leadership of people such as Chou

and Mao Tse - tung.
It is a measure of the tenacity of old prejudices, contempt for the facts and remnants of 1950s - style anti-Communism that commentaries such as that by Kent Barry (SN Jan. 8) seek to portray Chou as "one of humanity's greatest butchers" and to categorize Chinese society as one in

to categorize Uninese society as one in which "forced labor is a fact of life" and "travel is strictly forbidden for peasants."

Mr. Barry's efforts at a wholesale condemnation of China is exceeded only by his hysterical attempts to replace the curtain of ignorance and isolation surrounding China which has only too recently been raised a bit by the U.S. government.

Barry cites William Buckley's figure of 30

60 million murders. Where does he set this

-60 million murders. Where does he get this figure and what does it include? Surely many people died in China's revolution and civil war. During this Bicentennial year we need hardly be reminded that the struggle for freedom and dignity is a costly one. Yet Americans fought and died in that revolution and the Civil War 100 years later for their convictions.

How many black people shed their blood in rebellions as America built its definition of individual freedoms on their graves and the extermination of native Americans? Were any of these struggles for freedom 'murders" because people followed their leaders for their beliefs?

Or perhaps Barry/Buckley also refer to the deaths of landlords at the hands of peasants? In a revolution to change centuries of feudal exploitation one does not stop in mid - stream to weigh the death of a landlord versus that of a village of peasants.

However, as any elementary college text on China will note, the Chinese Communist Party and its leaders frequently attempted

to stem the tide of peasant revenge and set forth what has been the guiding principle it is far better to reform a person so as to allow him to become a productive member of society than it is to liquidate him.

Indeed, terminology has proven confusing for Westerners. The Chinese term for liquidation (hsiao - mieh) has been used by the communists, when referring to the liquidation of a class, to mean the effort to deprive that class of its ability to exploit others - not physical extermination

Imagine the confusion in the early 1950s when Western China - watchers heard news that thousands of former exploiters were being liquidated.

"The objective facts now prove that not only have the Chinese people won their freedoms, but that they are for the first time in their history free to have enough to eat, decent housing, medical care and edu-

Added to the confusion was the propaganda put out by Chiang Kai shek's propaganda agencies as well as the reports gathered from refugees which were designed to titillate the fears and prejudices of those of us in the West who were denied any objective or, heaven forbid, positive news of China's accomplishments.

The objective facts now prove that not only have the Chinese people won their freedoms, but that they are for the first time in their history free to have enough to eat, decent housing, medical care and education. For a developing country which only a few decades ago was known as the "sick man of Asia," these are nothing less

than amazing accomplishments.

Done by "forced labor," Barry says?
When workers decide how fast assembly lines will run and peasants and workers have a voice in what and how much will be

force of will which the Chinese people are exerting to change their country from a backward, developing nation to a fully communist society?

In asserting that peasants are strictly forbidden to travel Barry falls for another tired lie similar to "they all dress alike" (in less sophisticated times it was "they all look alike"). Anyone who has visited China recently has noted that, though the Chinese don't travel much because they live in a developing nation where scarce resources are used for socially determined goals, they do travel - mostly to visit relatives or historical or recreational sites. Members of a Korean minority nationality commune near Harbin told one of us that they occasionally fly to Korea to visit relatives

With China's long history that encompasses many popular struggles and uprising we could ask why it is that the Chinese people have only recently gained these freedoms and their dignity. Many reasons exist, but foremost among them is the leadership which the people found in the Chinese Communist Party. And it is here that we find the true contribution of such leaders as Chou and Mao.

In leading their people from the oppressions and indignities fostered by semi feudal social relations and imperialist control of their society the Communist Party provided the necessary focus which allowed the people themselves to secure their freedom.

The Chinese people's revolution and the building of a new socialist society based upon a deep respect for humanity stands as a crucial juncture in the history of mankind. If we are to truly understand its importance we must rid ourselves of the easy stereotyped and emotionally prejudiced hysteria which for too long has shackled our ability to critically understand China and what it represents.

Richard Meyers is a graduate student in history and Joyce Meyers is a graduate student in

Jimmy crack corn

d himself on the aisle seat in the is ready with the first question immy Carter has finished his marks at their little gathering in at the University of New Hamp-

heard the same introductory by the candidate three times now pose it tells something of his and manner that it doesn't sound as it reads in print afterward. He nation to have once again a ent as good and honest and decent hful and fair and competent and

lean cut young man who has idealistic and compassionate, and as filled

with love as are the American people. He says it in a low voice with a little catch in his throat as though it were occurring to him for the first t silent; they don't applaud; they are im-

So the young man on the aisle seat stands up and asks a question, and the Yankee listeners who maybe are Congregationalists and tight-lipped about religion, cringe a little because he is asking Carter, in effect, in evangelical jargon, "Are you saved?" That old cynic Henry Mencken, with his china blue eyes, would rub his hands and gloat over the situation. It just embarrasses us. What will Carter say?

He pauses for a silence that seems longer than it is, and then answers simply and matter-of-factly, "Yes, I am twice-born," and goes on quietly from there. A spark has passed between the two; they have communicated in their own way, in a language that is more familiar, perhaps, in revivalist Georgia than in snow-bound New Hamp I have a political activist friend in

Washington who burst out against Carter with a vehemence that startled me: "He's a two-faced louse!" he ejaculated, or words to that effect. My friend thinks he's a hypocrite; maybe he is prejudiced; deep down, perhaps he is asking a variant of that question. 'Can anything good come out of Georgia?" Politicians are permitted a certain degree of ambiguity, and their survival required cloudly rhetoric on oc casion. In the Iowa caucus on the emotional abortion issue Carter said, yes, he was against abortion, no, he wasn't for a constitutional amendment, he added a maybe — maybe he would favor some vague federal statute on the subject. Democratic liberal candidates denounced him for cyni-

cal deviousness and Carter won the contest. My impression is that audiences yearn to believe Jimmy Carter. They are looking for something. It is his manner and tone. He has a mop of hair like a wig turning gray at the ears, a trademark grin, a warm, friendly manner, a pietistic appeal and a homely face of the most attractive sort that reminds one of Eleanor Roosevelt. Underneath is a first rate intelligence and rare ambition - hard as nails. After Annapolis, peanut farming and warehousing, and after leading a 10-year fight to end segregation in the local church, the local school and the local community, he ran for office with the public support of segregationists like Lester Maddox and of those who normally would

back George Wallace. Did they think they could control him? As governor he hung the picture of Martin Luther King in the state capitol, and he has now the support of some of Georgia's respected black leaders, Andrew Young and Julian Bond. It's as odd a combination

as American politics has recently seen. Ploughing around in New Hampshire's snow now, with the primary three weeks off, is Ronald Reagan. He is as surprising a candidate in his way as Carter. At every that basis. Mr. Ford deserves a good deal of

appearance for two days I heard him tell audiences that the state sends "\$115 million" annually to Washington and gets back only "\$100 million" in services, so why wouldn't it be better, he asked in his frank, likable way, to just keep the money at home and save \$15 million?

At his final press conference on the trip, Ted Knap, of Scripps-Howard, asked him if that extra \$15 million didn't go into the Army, Navy, Air Force and interstate highways and wasn't it a bargain, therefore and where did he get the statistic anyway?

Ronald Reagan registered complete sur-prise. He explained that he had "never understood the thing that way" and that he couldn't remember where he got the figure and "if I'm mistaken," he said disarmingly,
"I stand corrected." What more was there

to say? President Ford will be up in New Hampshire shortly, too, the very fountainhead of the movement for a do-less government and a politician who has staked a great deal on a bold gamble. He says in his budget that he knows of no way to get unemployment below 7 per cent in the coming year and is asking for reelection on

credit for his frankness and the consistency of his beliefs. By contrast, when Nixon was up in 1972 he spun the wheels of the economy until after election, and then settled back with the slump we still have. Mr. Ford has asked the nation to tighten its belt, lower its expectations and accept what he proudly calls the "new realism.

In essence this is what Herbert Hoover preached, but things are lot better now. Income maintenance programs (unemploy ment insurance, food stamps, social security) have cushioned the worst recession since the 30s; the most amazing aspect of the whole affair has been no riots, no bloodshed. The very programs Mr. Ford wants to curtail have buoyed us up so far. Liberal economists think it is too early to adopt the contractionary budget Mr. Ford favors, but Congress will probably take care of that, just as it gave us last year's tax cut that helped the current revival. Demo erats will be wise not to underestimate Mr. Ford's appeal. He will blame Congress even while things get better (if they do). Mr. Ford has faith. His appeal essentially is to the "great silent majority" which may elect him in November.



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Farrell surprises audience at local saloon

By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

In an unexpected series of jazz-oriented bookings, the Silver Dollar Saloon is managing to at least partially strengthen the availability of jazz to the

Lonnie Liston Smith was there last month. In a few weeks, the New Tony Williams Lifetime will be making its local

And the most recent example

of such a booking was Tuesday mance at the Silver Dollar was night when the Joe Farrell Quartet displayed its talents to

Considering Farrell's recorded output of late, his perfor-

in fact a welcome surprise. Despite the schlockiness of the "Penny Arcade" and "Canned Funk" albums, two of Farrell's newest CTI offerings, the tal-

very sturdy in the live context.

Though his band is relatively young, both as a unit and in regard to the individual members, Farrell has good reason to be proud of it. The groupconsisting of Farrell on tenor and soprano sax and flute. Barry Finnerty on guitar, Victor Lewis on drums and newest man Jeff Berlin on bassplayed two very energetic sets Tuesday and left the stage after their first encore with several

audience calls for more.

Farrell's pacing in both sets merits some comment. Both sets opened with a typical, though extremely loud, funkrock piece, the type that seem to appear with increasing regularity on Farrell's most recent recordings. While they may serve the purpose of warming up the audience for later, more involved playing, the pieces were, for the most part, rather dreary and overly repetitious. However, with just a few of

these seemingly disco-oriented tunes to get out of the way, Farrell soon managed to hold the simplications to a minimum and perform in a much more interesting manner.

Farrell's group deserves much praise. Bassist Berlin is a strong enough musician to command his own attention. His electric bass playing Tuesday night was incredibly well thought out and enjoyable. His intriguing alternation of single note and chordal technique left not a few members of the audience glaring in amazement.

Furthermore, guitarist Finnerty managed to warm up, after an initially sloppy opening number, and play a remarkably well-done series of duets with Farrell, he on fuzz guitar and Farrell playing superbly on electric soprano sax.

Lewis's drumming, while not exactly the caliber (or style) of Farrell's ex-partner Elvin Jones, was unique for its con-

tinual usage of tom-toms and bass drum. The group's sound, due very much to Lewis's drumming, had all the more bottom.

Though those duets featuring Farrell and Finnerty were the most exciting events of the night, some of the most consistently inventive moments featured Farrell just blowing away on tenor, accompanied by his group. Due to his stint in the almost legendary Elvin Jones Trio-in which he was the only solo instrumentalist-Farrell's improvisations have always been interesting and completely credible in their continuity. In terms of "thinking ahead" while soloing, Farrell, and his beautifully con-

structed solos, have few peers. Those newcomers to Farrell's talents - and there probably were a few there Tuesday

night, no doubt drawn a Farrell's newer, LP's—might do wel to out some of the annie earlier work to bear his most invention his most inventive earliest CTI albuma Farrell Quartet" and W are two of that had are two of that about items, and several the albums recorded with Jones in the late the available. Furtherman very beautiful "Retun very debut recording to the about ever" debut recording ing Farrell with Chie

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and Stanley Clark, but been released in the after a three-year wall displays Farrell in final Joe Farrell's night a Silver Dollar was, at any highly enjoyable ship, hoping that Farrell's hoping that H hoping that Farrell's by will carry over, as it onto his next CTI LP.

'Bread and Circuses' stage video shows

By MARTY SOMMERNESS State News Staff Writer Bread and Circuses!

Do not let the plebians eat cake, give them the Union Activities Board (UAB) sponsored music and video events, "Break and Circuses." Thus the word of the new entertainment medium was spread throughout the MSU/East Lansing empire,

and it was good.

The weekly multi-media program is produced on Sundays in the Tower Room of the Union. With an informal, sit-on-the floor atmosphere, "Bread and Circuses" features concerts by area musicians. The programs are videotaped by the UAB's Video Workshop, which re-broadcasts the highlights of each show the following Friday

Sunday, Feb. 8th

M.S.U. Union Parlor C

at 8 p.m. on the CATV public access, channel 11. Besides the regular concert

paraphernalia of a stage, speakers, lights and sound and light mixing boards, the "Bread and Circuses" productions utilize three videotape cameras, a videotape switching board and four videotape monitors scat-tered across the room. The monitors allow the audience to view the act either on the stage or on the screen.

This Sunday's concert will spotlight the drum stylings of

Remember this deadline February 10, 3 p.m. for the Valentine's Peanuts Personal.

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7:00 Movie — No Charge

Starring Alan Bates, Dick Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Ian Holm; Directed by John Frankenheimer.

the Creative Arts Collective Percussion Ensemble and the African dances of the Pashambi Folk guitarist Sally Rogers is scheduled for the following

'Bread and Circuses" produc-"She has a beautiful voice," said Jim O'Brien, co-producer

of the show. Also on the program for the Feb. 15 concert are George and Susan Ulrich, who play guitar

GLADMER THEATRE

TODAY...OPEN AT 6:45

SHOWS AT 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. "CHALLENGE TO BE

FREE" "G" Color

and flute. A ragtime and blues guitar

player, Jeff Hollingsworth, is scheduled to perform at the The Feb. 29 concert will feature the music of Ray Lilly,

The Dushun Mosley Quintet wil close the first "Bread and Circuses" series on March 7.

who plays fiddle, banjo and

Admission to a "Bread and Circuses" production will cost 75 cents.

Tues., Feb. 17

8p.m. \$5

at LODGS



Mon - Thurs 8:00 Fri & Sat: 6:30, 9:00 Sun. - 3:45, 6:15, 8:45



Sun - 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30

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Proctor & Bergman and also... "Dancin' in the Nude" - on stage

MARTIN MULL! 12:15 p.m. Feb. 6 \$4.00

ONE NIGHT ONLY: The uncontested champion of the jazz

trumpet... 12:16 P.M. Feb. 13th 14th advance, 15th day of short

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SHOWTIMES: Deep Throat 7:00, 9:15, 11: Miss Jones 8:05 and 10:20 Last Complete show at 10:20 SHOWPLACE: 116 AG. ENG. ADMISSION: 12" Student 13" General

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ROME MCGUIRE

News Reviewer note: the italicized

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tonight

Beethoven Cycle

the complete string quartets of

Juilliard Quartet

Fairchild Theater Michigan State University

January/May 1976

Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:15 p.m.

Quartet No. 12 in E-Flat, Op. 127 Quartet No. 2 in G, Op. 18, No. 2 Quartet No. 8 in E minor, Op.59, No. 2

All seats for the entire Beethoven

will be available at the door one

hour before the performance.

MSU Students: \$3.00

Public: \$6.00

Cycle are sold out to series ticketholders. However, a limited supply of stage seating

Ludwig van Beethoven

1770 - 1827

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ICHIGAN

TODAY OPEN 6:45 **УО-НО-НО**

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WALT DISNEY

BLACKBEARDS

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Thursday, February \$1

E FEATURE

"Mary the bleeness It lay for the please those whose tests his

JEROME McGUIRE

dream a vision of Martin Mull

peered inside. Amid a mass of flashing dials and a white tuba was a small unupholstered chair with flowing hair and a mus-tache at the back. The chair was obviously dazed from the impact and it was motionless.

Mull took the chair into his own home and buried the spherical vessel. After a few days of constant care and spoon feeding, the chair began to utter short phrases and generally assumed a vaguely human form.
Thus went the arrival of

Martin Mull, the token survivor from the plant Grandusrapids in the galaxy nebulous. Mull chose earth because of its hospitable environment for his ancestor worship, known to us as "Martin Mull's Fabulous Furniture, "and of course for that old chair ritual "Dancin' In The Nude."

As an alien, Mull was able to adapt particularly well to the alienating environment known as the United States. In fact, Mull has been able to create quite a career here by producing such gems of pathos as "Days of Wine and Neuroses."

Until recently no one was the wiser concerning Mull's true origins. But two people known as Proctor and Bergman, late of the Firesign Theatre, are ru-mored to have started the Mull alien identity theory. It is further rumored that Proctor and Bergman are also aliens and are attempting to fight discovery by throwing us off the scent, so to speak. All this

aution. Bending down, hed a small hatch and RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term ree Service \$10.95 per NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010 ••••

despite the fact that Proctor and Bergman have the perfect alien cover: they went to Yale University, home of all eccentric conservatives.

Proctor and Bergman met while at Yale University, in the theater life. Yale is one of the foremost institutes for helping one to become two people at once and being in two places at one time - which is more commonly known as acting. Proctor and Bergman excelled at acting and other pursuits and

garnered prestigious Yale de-Bergman taught labor history for a year in an obvious cover for the bizarre otherworldly bent his humor later took. He also spent two years in Europe under a grant to write plays and a movie. The mid '60s found him in Los Angeles where he created Radio Free Oz and

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Twi. Hr. 5:45 Adults \$1.45

BRONSON AT HIS

and every man wants to have.

Mahogany-the woman every woman wants to be-

the beginnings of the Firesign William F. Buckley, also went to nude on Friday. Theatre.

Proctor also took a spin in Europe, singing Russian songs to the Russian people. He returned to the United States and performed on the broadway stage and appeared in TV commercials. Along with Proc-tor, Austin and Ossman, he

But now the Firesign Theatre has become Proctor and Bergman. The same people that gave you "I Think We're all Bozos on this Bus" and the real story of labor history - "All Hail Marx

Only people who went to Yale the '50s, toured cold war Europe, acted in TV commer cials and saw the dawning of the Stoned Age could have pro-duced their legacy. Remember that other great humorist,

Held Over!

349 2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Yale, but just a few light years

helped begin the Firesign Theatre. **BOARSHEAD**

And so what the hell, we may be bozos on this bus called planet Earth but we can still laugh about it. Proctor and Bergman and Martin Mull will show you how. So don't crush that dwarf and hand me the

pliers while we dance in the

PLAYERS ** at the center for the arts ner of grand & lenawee, lansing)

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Tickets '5 & '6

And now all you people are saying "I didn't know that." Oh, but yes you did, you just didn't know how to tap the secret sources of wisdom. As an yourself "I've been here bebut only recognizing the telltale signs of your own house and

bicycle strewn on your lawn. This is an important faculty in the human mind, that is knowing how to distinguish between your bus stop and somebody else's bus stop. In a world where we are all bozos we need a guide. If you can only stay awake this Friday the guides will be waiting. And who said anything about "normal?" Mar-

> **EBONY Presents NANCY WILSON** AND **GEORGE BENSON**

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MSU Union TATE

Ends Tonight Open 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:00 - 9:40 "NASHVILLE" AN UNSPEAKABLE

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Friday OPEN 6:35 Shows 7:00, 9:15

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CUCKGO'S NEST

SWEEPS GOLDEN GLOBES Best Actor

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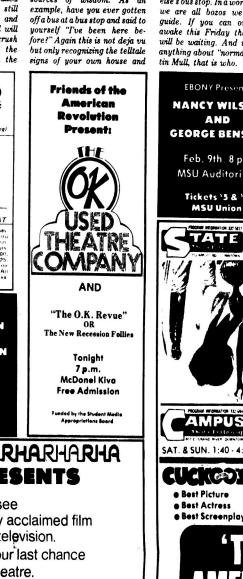
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Thurs. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

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A Charles Jarrott Film dard corducted by John Barry

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Thurs. Brody 9:00

Thurs. Brody 7:00

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The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission ***** to disorder the senses. The Story Of

Starts TOMORROW

But Bolton seemed

that the team would pa

their mid season slump

"there are too man players to let it go to tube. They're capabled

ing in the top three.

He also sees this us chance for a huge or seniors to prove the "The play offs are up that the control of the co

so seniors who want to have to do well - It

Bolton spent four year MSU uniform, and bee

them immensely. But

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\$600. 351 4285.

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STATION Wagor 48,000 miles, after 6 p.m. 3-2-9

1965, V-8, auto

VICE



Icer replay

Friday night's hockey game that pitted the Spartans against Wisconsin will be replayed tonight at 7 p.m. on public access channel 11.

MSU won the game in the final minute of overtime, 5-4.

HERE'S WHY! MEDIA & TIMES A TEAR!

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All subscribers will receive a \$5.95 computer art book FREE!

I.M. Notes

Sign-up sheets are now available in room 201 of the Men's I.M. Bldg. for Residence Hall table tennis teams. Deadline for application for the four man teams is today. Play will also begin on Thursday in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Bolton missed by MSU iceme had to sit by and watch, he "In fact, if anyone; that, but he agreed that coachplaying winter term without 'Starts' it's us. It's question of ability to sire," he said. That's problem for a coach by you instill desire?" ing is "strongly in my mind, preferably at the college level,

By LORI BOESKOOL

"He was experienced and we miss him," reflected hockey coach Amo Bessone. A radio announcer echoed those same feelings during a recent Spartan contest. There's no denying the fact that Darl Bolton was a vital part of the MSU hockey

Bolton was not a superstar. He didn't break records and he seldom got recognition for his play, but Bolton was an experienced and dependable penalty-killer for MSU. Unfortunately, Bolton's eligibility expired after fall term and the team is

The MSU women's swim team has probably had the

meets than they've had the

entire season. First, an easy

92-35 win over Purdue last

Saturday, and Tuesday night

an equally easy pair of wins over Eastern Michigan, 71-44.

and the University of Windsor,

With Tuesday's successes,

the Spartans are now 6-1 for

the season going into Satur-day's Terri Tarbell Invitational

Though the Spartans won

nine events Tuesday night, coach Jennifer Parks is still

hoping that times will improve

We had pretty good times.

The less experienced swimmers

swam some of their best times

but the more experienced

swimmers only swam about

80-32 at the Women's I.M.

at Bloomington, Ind.

this weekend.

Tankers take two

Bessone praised Bolton, not only as a hockey player but as a person. "He's a mature young man. He's industrious, intelligent and unselfish. As a player, Bolton was a teamman. He'd play any place we put him and he was excellent. I wish more players were like him."

mixed. "I'm glad it's over but I'm disappointed," he said. "I can't help out when I'm in the stands.'

Bolton admitted that until he

par," she said. "We're hoping to

see much better times from all

Winning the 200 treestyle

race for MSU was Becky

Hastings with a time of 2:05.6,

with Sue Tilden taking the 100

individual medley race with a

of 32.5, 26.9 and 31.4 seconds.

Schmidt won the one and three meter diving events with

while the Spartan freestyle

medley team of Mary Jo

Nalette, Diane Joy, Libby Cut-

ler and McEachin won their

race with a time of 1:58.4.

193.05 points,

179 4 and

the swimmers Saturday."

didn't realize how vital his job at center on the penalty-killing

line really was.

But Bolton has to sit and watch now and his feelings are

read about. I'm not complaining but I sometimes felt that my job wasn't very important," he

"Penalty-killers don't get

and a dedicated player . . . a real hard worker." Daryl Rice claimed that "Bolts' was an asset to the team. A lot of guys really looked up to him.'

people asked Rice if he was Bolton, he'd reply, "No, he's the nice guy - I'm the bad guy." Bolton came to MSU as a

and spent four years at center. Playing behind 'superstars' like Tommy Ross and Steve Colp wasn't always easy, but that's fate," according to Darl. Bolton's plans for the future

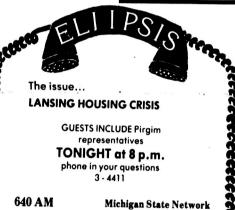
Dave Kelly, who often roomed with Bolton on road trips, said, "He's a great guy

Rice, who bears a striking resemblance to Bolton, was often mistaken for him. When

freshman in the winter of 1972

Bobbi Fiedler, Marilyn Early are uncertain at this point. "I'm and Kim McEachin took top graduating in March and I'm honors in the 50-yard back-stroke, freestyle and butterfly thinking of grad school, hopefully here at MSU," he said. events respectively with times Bessone thought Bolton would make a great coach, and Bolton Betsy Jenkins and Karen laughed when he first heard

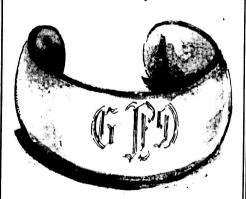
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out I wouldn't mind coaching a

high school team back in

And then there's pro hockey.

"If someone offered me \$200,000 to play, I'd go out

there and break my neck for

'em, but I've got to be realistic

- I realize my limitations. I

was the lightest guy on the

Bolton reflected some feel-

ings about hockey in general

and MSU hockey in particular. He feels that Canada will

always turn out the superstars

because they start young and

can play outside. Bolton started

playing in Coppercliff, Ontario,

when he was three, and he sees

that early start as being vital to

developing ability. "No game in

the world moves at such a fast

pace, and if you can't skate, you

Bolton is extremely optimis-

tic about the outcome of the

current season. He sees the

league as being well-balanced.

can't play hockey," he said.



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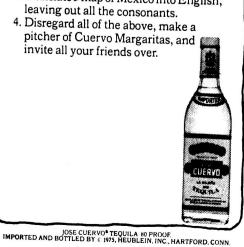
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- 2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
- 3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
- 4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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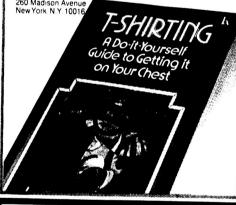
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan will be held on Monday, March 15, 1976.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Office of the East Lansing City Clerk in the Take NOTICE THAT the Office of the East Lansing City Clerk in the City Hall, will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 5:00 o'clock, p.m., each weekday, Saturdays and any legal holiday excepted. The last day for registrating with the East Lansing City Clerk is Tuesday, February 17, 1976, on which day the office of the East Lansing City Clerk will be open for the purpose of taking registration from 8:00 o'clock, a.m., until 8:00 o'clock p.m. Persons registering with the East Lansing City Clerk after 8:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Tuesday, February 17, 1976, are not eligible to vote at said special school election.

The last day on which persons may register with the City Clerk of the City of Lansing and with the Clerks of "gridian, Lansing and DeWitt Townships, in order to be eligible to vote at the special election called to be held on Monday, March 15, 1976, is Tuesday, and the control of the contro election called to be neld on Monday, March 13, 1770, 13 Luesday, February 17, 1976. Persons registering with the Clerk of the City of Lansing and the Clerks of Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Townships Lansing and the Clerks of Meridian, Lansing and DeWitt Townships after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Tuesday, February 17, 1976, are not eligible to vote at said special election. Persons planning to register with the respective City of Lansing and Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's offices are

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan.

> Mary W. Thaden Secretary, Board of Education



VALENTINE SPECIAL — ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT!

eme NE 355-8255

Thursday, Februarys,

"In fact, if anyone OMOTIVE In fact, if anyone starts' it's us. It's question of ability but sire," he said. That's problem for a coach is poters & Cycles rts & Service CYMENT you instill desire?" RENT But Bolton seemede artments

that the team would put their mid-season slump 11505 "there are too many players to let it go to tube. They're capabled SALE imals ing in the top three." obile Homes T& FOUND He also sees this at chance for a huge o SONAL

"The play offs are

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Pro scouts look at the so seniors who want to have to do well - I th

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accepting applications for deliver personnel. Must have own car 8.5% commission on deliveries in private car. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply at DOMINO'S, 1561 Haslett Road in the Shop Town Shopping Center at Marsh and Hasiett Roads. 6-2-5

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals. Partial term discounts. Free delivery. DORM RENT-ALL, 372-1795. C-5-2-6

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-2-27

Apartments 💝



ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, beautifully furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-0570 after 8 p.m. 10-2-6

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-940 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-20-2-27

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Apartments

FEMALE FOR own room in town-house. \$67.50. Two miles. Bus line. 332-6160, 3-2-5

SUBLEASE-RAINTREE Apartnt. Two bedroom, carpeted, bath area, dining area, living room, 351-6175. 6-2-10

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished for subless Cedarview, close, \$168. Call 332-8010. 4-2-6 CEDAR VILLAGE: one or two

males needed for spring term. 332-1748. X3-2-9 WOMAN NEEDED for 4-man, furnished, spring term. Close. furnished, spring term. C 332-4036 after 5 p.m. 6-2-12

WOMAN NEEDED immediately to sublease. Own room. \$64.50. After 5 p.m., 882-9783. 14-2-24

ONE BEDROOM, \$140/month, in-

cludes utilities. Near campus. 337-0369 nights. 641-4383 days. 6-2-12 SUBLET ONE or two people for 2 man. Cedar Greens. Furnished. 351-6636. 8-2-16

TO SUBLET one or two man studio apartment. Furnished. \$165/month. Close. Jim, after 5:30 p.m., 351-0804. 3-2-9 FEMALE SUBLEASER, spring

term. \$70/month. Riverside Apartments, East Grand River. 332-8959. 3-2-9 FEMALE GRAD or senior, March thru June, four men, \$65 per month, across the street from campus. Call 351-9426. 6-2-12

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, one bedroom, Cedar Greens, furnished, March 1st. ½ block campus, 332-3437 or manager 351-8631.

GROSBECK AREA. One bedroon, Unfurnished, cozy, comfortable, private. Utilities paid. One mature lady. No pets or student Garage, \$170. 482-9817 after 6 p.m. 3-2-5

WANTED FEMALE grad or working girl. Own bedroom, \$74/month. Immediately. 349-1505. 3-2-6 MERIDIAN APARTMENTS near mail. Carpeted, deluxe one bed-room, \$150/month. 339-8073, 655-3843. 4-2-6 NEEDED THREE girls. Nice apartment. Close-campus. Spring and/ or summer. 337-2397, 5-2-10 NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautitul one bedroom, unfurnished, NEED TWO females for Okemos carpeting, drapes, parking, laun-dry. Call 332-1703. 4-2-6

townhouse. Own bedrooms, pool, \$67.50 plus. 349-1844. 3-2-6 MATURE PERSON for spacious ONE-TWO fernales wanted for 4 person. \$72.50/month. Riverside house near Faculty Club. \$70 heat included. 393-6773. 2-2-6 Apartment. Spring only. 351-5406 after 6 p.m. 3-2-6

FEMALE FOR own 2 rooms and shower. 2 blocks campus. \$80. 351-1757. 3-2-9 ALBERT ATTRACTIVE 3 bed

room duplex, basement, beautifu yard. References. \$230 plus. 349 1626. 5-2-11

FREE RENT until March. Male, mid-20's, responsible, clean. 351-2073 between 8-10 p.m. 6-2-12 ONE PERSON for room, \$80/ month, utilities paid. Close. No

pets. 332-0969. 3-2-9 SPRING AND summer, one or two bedrooms available in 6 man house. Close to campus, parking, 90/month, 332-0940 6-2-12

EAST LANSING - two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$230 plus utilities. 224 Lake Lansing. 351-7040. 6-2-12

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Apartments |

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TWO WOMEN for four woma apartment. \$75.50/month. No rent until February 15. One block, campus. 351-4493. 4-2-6

FEMALE NEEDED for three man, Spring Term. Own room, \$115, Twyckingham. 337-9519. 6-2-10 OWN ROOM in two person apart ment, spring term. Female. \$102/ month. 393-1824, 3-2-5

> Houses

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OWN ROOM. Good location. Four blocks from campus. \$90/month. Call 351-1974, 3-2-6 DUPLEX, THREE bedroom. Fully

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COUNTRY LIVING. Own bedroom in five bedroom house Plowed parking. Ten minutes south of campus. Utilities paid.

WOMAN WANTED. Own room in house. Foster Street, near bus line. No lease. 484-1985. 3-2-5

Houses

4

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished.3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939. 10-2-16 NEED ONE person, for four person house. ½ block from campus, own room. \$61.25/month plus

utilities, 332-6041, 4-2-6 FARM HOUSE for rent. \$160 plus utilities. Married couple only. 676-1558, 3-2-6

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FEMALE: QUIET house near campus. Own room, \$95 includes utilities. Call 332-5497. 3-2-6

OWN ROOM in spacious house Dishwasher, washer, dryer, fire-place. \$80/month. 484-5048. 6-2-

ONE MATURE person to share quiet, furnished, two person use. Own room, grad preferred. 332-8014 3-2-6 WANTED HOUSEMATE. Own

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SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-2-6

SKI BOOTS. Rieker, size 10. LeTrappeur, size 8½, \$25/pair. 351-1415. E-5-2-10

and more at the STEREO

245 Ann Street. C-1-2-5 PAIR, ESS, AMT 4. New, full warranty. Super speaker \$395. 393-2368. 6-2-10 OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL

332-2652. 4-2-6

NIKKOR LENSES - 500mm F/8 mirror. 105mm f/2.5, 50mm F/1.4. All best offer, 349-4936 after 10 p.m. S-5-2-9

SEWING MACHINE clearance salel Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reco..ditioned 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-20-2-27

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100 USED VACUUM cleaners

Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88

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GERRARD TURNTABLE \$80,

pair-Utah speakers \$150. Set-Dun

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GOOD AMP, good speakers. Peugeot PX-10-E, 10 speed. Cheap.

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4 months old. \$100, 351-1210

posite City Market, C-20-2-27

For Sale

after 5 p.m. 6-2-5

5 p.m. 3-2-6

geot FA-10 L, Call 351-1974, 3-2-6

339-2834. 4-2-9

SALE TIME. Leather coats 1/3 off 8 track tapes in quantity, \$1.00 each. Skis and boots reduced. watches, overstocks in flutes, clarinets, coronets, and drum sets. Prices are lowest now, also ma electric typewriters and pocket calculators. Substantial savings throughout the store. We buy. or trade. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 Michigan

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> × Animals

20x20x30 BRASS Minah Bird es, food trays, \$30, 489-3479, 1-2-5 AKC OLD English sheepdog pup

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ble. 1-855-3426 or

GREAT DANE pups. Fawn, AKC, 1-313-459-0257. 6-2-11

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LOST, STRAWBERRY Fields area, yellow male cat, declawed Missing since January 31st. Reward Leave message for Land 393-0210 or 393-2504, 3-2-5

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EAST LANSING, lovely two bed room condominium, 1½ baths, garage, central air. Priced \$2,000 under market value at \$32,900 for ediate sale and possession Phone 351-6009 6-2-6

Recreation (45)

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> 1 Service

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Transportation &

NEED A ride to the U.P. this weekend. Willing to leave any-time. Jadine, 349-2705. 2-2-5

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Terrarium-Large

specimen

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.

Welcome. Join the Christian Science Organization of South Campus at their meeting tonight at 6:30, 334A Case Hall, Come, n some healing inspiration.

The Student Media Appropria-The Student Model is accepting tions Board/(SMAB) is accepting applications for a spring term applications for a spring term contingency fund. They are due Feb. 4 - 11. Forms are available in 310 Student Services Bldg.

Legal Services Office is open every afternoon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Appointments may be made for other times by calling the ASMSU Business Office.

Notary Public Service is available at the Co - op Office, 311 - R Student Services Bldg. Stop by

Romans - not an aftershave but the righteousness of God as revealed through Jesus Christ. Campus Action studies Roman Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at 428 Division St. Hope to see you there! PTL!

La Leche League morning group meeting 9:30 a.m. on Thursday Feb. 12 at 962 Lilac Ave. Phone Mrs. Douglas Collar for information.

Give us your gripes at the JMC Student Forum at 8 tonight in Snyder cafeteria. Problems with community activities will be dis-

Attention Communication Arts and Sciences students: Petitions for Academic Council Representative are now available in 113 Auditorium and departmental offices Deadline for petitions is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society meets with guest speakers and pictures the first Saturday of every money at 7:30 p.m., Lansing Mall Community Hall.

Wanted

DONT OVERHEAT YOUR WATER. A setting of 140 degrees to 160 degrees is recommended. Don't store unneeded items. Do as neighbors do...advertise them for sale in Classified.

TRAVELING PARTNER PERSON 0940. 3-2-6

11 a.m. 6-2-11 RUSSIAN 101 tutor, pay negotia-ble. 489-3479. Dan. 1-2-5

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Women's Council w meeting at 9 tonight at Student Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and tional West Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and tional West Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and tional West Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and tional West Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and tional West Services Bldg. In the ERA Workshop and the ERA Workshop an ed women plants Day. All

ed women please attend

Women's Media meets from noon to 1 pa in the Union Lounge We

5:45 AM

Town Ha

6:05

For Today

. Presents

6:20

Country A

6:25

6:30

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& Farm

6:45

6:55

7:00

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Kerr

Today

Rangers

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n Today

7:30

8:00

e Street

Capt. Kangaro

Morning

8:25

Today

Report

8:30

8:45

And Restless

7:25

M Presents

The annual winter the Independent Purchase membership will be he tonight, 328 Student

The Creative Wom operative will meet at \$31 335 Union. New member come. Contact Jan Zet Virginia Bemis for information

"The ultimate aim of b neither in victory or detail perfection of the character participants." Class mean p.m. at the Women's List & Mondays and Thursday Japan Karata Character Ch

The Lansing Church de Christ will hold a revial tonight and Friday at 1100 Joe St. Music will be a Lansing Community Chara Black Orpheus Choir.

The Empty Tomb evidence and implication Christ's resurrection offer Dean Smith of Beaver In

The Natural Resource
Environmental Education holding a meeting for al and persons interested night, 338 Natural Res Check it out.

The Yoshinkai Aikido Q now meet Tuesday and M day at 9:30 p.m. and Sura p.m. in the Judo Room, I I.M. Building. Aikido is a Jer Martiel Act Martial Art

All interested C.J. Next meeting of Alpha Ph to be held Monday at 6 pm

Reservations for the St tine's Day Massacre will cepted at fighting practice, p.m. Sunday, turf aren, I.M. Building. Victims at pecially welcome.

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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Women's Voice, WKAR Sundays from 4:30 . come. We need ide. experience necessary.

Bldg. All interested i Bldg. All little urged to attend.

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Union. Discussion about and elections. Winter to

(More IWH on page 1

Rogers 9:15 9:30

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ed women please attent

Lesbian Counseling 21.
today at the Campus in
Center and at the Laming
Center from 7 10 pa
Lansing Information for me

Women's Media (a meets from noon to I pa in the Union Lounge We Women's Voice, WKAR Sundays from 4.30 ** New members are we come. We need ide. It experience necessary

The annual winter must the Independent Purchas membership will be had tonight, 328 Student tonight.

Bldg. All interested individ

The Creative Woman operative will meet at \$31 a 335 Union. We mental come. Contact Jan 24 Virginia Bernis for informations.

"The ultimate aim of im-neither in victory or defeat perfection of the charact participants." Class ment p.m. at the Women's I.M. In Mondays and Thursday Japan Karate Club

Mondays and Illus Japan Karate Club.

The Lansing Church de Christ will hold a remail onight and Friday at 11th loe St. Music will be an ansing Community Charles Clark Orpheus Choir.

The Empty Tomb vidence and implication christ's resurrection offer Dean Smith of Beaver Fa

peaks tonight at Inter-hristian Fellowship, 33 lb m. All are welcome.

The Natural Resource nvironmental Education (

olding a meeting for a

nd persons interested a ight, 338 Natural Resource heck it out.

The Yoshinkai Aikido O ow meet Tuesday and W ay at 9:30 p.m. and Sura m. in the Judo Room, M. Building. Aikido is a Ja

All interested C.J.

ext meeting of Alpha Phi be held Monday at 6 pa nion. Discussion about

nd elections. Winter terri

Reservations for the St.

e's Day Massacre will be pted at fighting practic, m. Sunday, turf aren, l. f. Building. Victims at

Building. Victims a cially welcome.

(More IWH on page 1

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6:30 Of Lifelong Learning M Presents

ise Semeste & Farm Show 6:45 a Edition

6:55

Today orning, America

ine Shov 7:25 n Today Morning, Michigan 7:30

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo e Street ood Morning, America

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n Today r Report Morning, Michigan 8:30 8:45

Donahue son And Restless

ast Lansing Rogers

9:15 9:30 Advice

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9:55 10:00 rice Is Right

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11:30 nd Restless llywood Squares Happy Days

(50) Underdoo

(3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13-25) News (3) Young & Restless

(4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20

(6) Almanac 12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News

1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Making It Count

1:30 (2-3-8-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Attack Heart Attack

2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

(23) Gettin' Over 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Nove

3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight

3:30 (2-3-6-25) Metch Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night

(8) Gilligan (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Vegetable Soup (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Speed ... (50) 3 Stooges 4:30

(3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family

(7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones

EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie

(10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkee: 5:30

(2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (10) Andy Griffitt (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island

5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-

12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillie (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Making It Count (50) Brady Bunch 6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy

(2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Brady Bunch

(13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista 7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (6) Wild Kingdom

(7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Journal. (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes

(2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) Musicmakers (14) Cable Journal (23) Perspectives In Black

(50) Mery Griffin

8:00

8:30 (7-12-13-41) Winter Olympics (9) Musical World (14) News (23) Lowell Thomas 9:00

(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (9) King Of Kensington (14) Classified Ads (23) Hollywood TV Theatre 9:30 (9) House Of Pride

(50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (9) Watson Report 10:30

(9) Peep Show 11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho

(2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Longstreet (23) Making It Count

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

1:30 (2) Movie 7:00 (13) News (50) Religious Message 1:45 (12) News 1:50

(7) News 2:00 (4-10) News 2:20 (7) Religious Message

(2) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (2) News 4:00 (2) Message For Today

MOVIES

8:00 (4-5-8-10) "Dark Victory" Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. TV producer finds love only after she discovers she has a brein tumor.

11:30 (2) "Marriage: Year One" Sally Field. Young medical student and free spirited girl attempt to find



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Friday & Saturday Feb. 6th & 7th Feb. 4 & 5

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday February 5, 1976

8:00 PM (CBS) The Waltons

Olivia is hired as a seamstress by the owner of a successful

(NBC) Thursday Night At The "Dark Victory" Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A woman finds satisfaction in life only after she learns she has a

deadly brain tumor.

8:30 (ABC) XII Winter Olympic Games o Coverage of today's events.

(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter

9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O McGarrett sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution in hopes of finding the identity of gold robbers.

10:00 (CBS) Barnaby Jones A young Chicano street gang member believes he is responsible for a wealthy man's death in a horse-riding accident.

(NBC) Tonight Show

Johnny Carson is host.

(ARC) Manniy "With Intent To Kill" A police lieutenant's life is threatened when he works on a homicide

12:30 AM (ABC) Longstreet Please Leave The Wreck For Others To Enjoy" Mike must be rescued from deep depression caused by injury to a friend.

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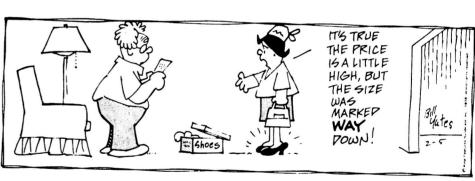
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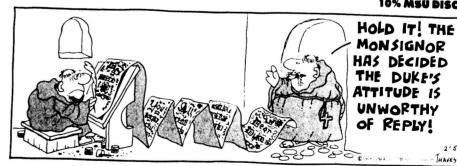
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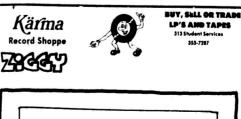
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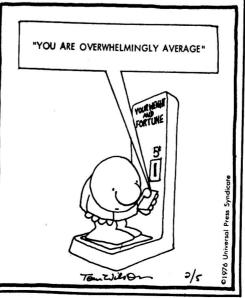
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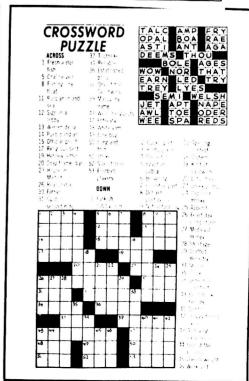


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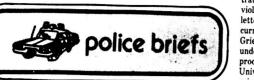




Faculty attempts to unionize

In the letter asking faculty members to sign the authoriza-

tion card, Korth said the faculty must organize to defend itself and gain "its rightful position of leadership.



The men's locker room in the Men's I.M. was again the scene of a number of locker thefts Wednesday afternoon.

Police surmise that three of the lockers were broken into with a sharp instrument, probably a pry bar, and emptied of their valuable contents including \$114 worth of pants, wallets and currency.

Another student, after leaving the locker room momentarily, was robbed of his \$350 Lucien Piccard watch which was lying on a shelf beside his open locker. This is the second time in this week that thieves have struck

men's locker room "A" and "B" of the Men's I.M. Building. Early Monday morning approximately \$131 was taken there from the lockers of four students.

Police continue to investigate the thefts. They have no suspects

An MSU Grounds Dept. tractor happened to plow into a green and white John Deere bicycle at 9.30 Monday morning while clearing the sidewalks at the rear of the Computer Science Building. Police said the bike, which was chained to one of the fences along the sidewalk, was illegally parked.

A female student walked into the women's locker room of the Men's I.M. early Tuesday morning and found herself staring into

the bewildered face of a member of the opposite sex. Apparently she had bumped into the man as he was making a hasty exit out the door mumbling something to himself about being in the wrong locker room.

"Can academic freedom and justice for a faculty member be protected by a grievance system only advisory to administrators who are in a position to violate faculty rights?" the letter asked, referring to the current University Faculty Grievance Procedure which is under review. A new grievance procedure, which exempts the University president from grievances against him, was turned down last term when brought before the Academic

"Do you or your peers have an effective voice in determining the level of financial sup-port for your unit?" the letter continues. "What faculty group has any authority regarding the budget? Why are administrators the highest paid members

ERDA conducts

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) -

nuclear blasts

Two nuclear tests were conducted underground at the Nevada Test Site Wednesday morning within 20 minutes of each other, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said

of the staff? Do you know who MEA-affiliated groups at other in the University determines how the appropriations will be divided? Recent budget cuts affect us all. Who determines where the cuts will fall?"

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said the MSUFA is entitled to try to become the bargaining unit at MSU and that he personally feels the

universities have worked well as unions.

"We are attempting to determine the level of interest among MSU faculty for collective bargaining," Ferency said of the AAUP. "As soon as we determine whether or not the MSU faculty is interested in collective bargaining we'll make a policy decision."

Korth said if MSUFA becomes the bargaining unit for the faculty, it would work to establish a contract insuring a better grievance procedure, conditions. better working fringe benefits and freedom in the classroom

"Through collective bargaining we (the faculty) could have a greater voice and influence," Korth said. "We want a more direct voice to speak for quality

(continued from page 1) by a loud noise.

"I won't ever forget that noise," she said. "I was in bed this horrible sound started.

Shirley Joseph, also of Lawrence, Kan., said: "I was on the ninth floor when everything started falling in the bathroom. I tried to get out when my husband shouted it was an earthquake. We just grabbed each other. Then we started down the stairs. The ground was moving under our feet."

The quake seemed to hit hardest in the southern or old part of Guatemala City, populated mainly by poor families. The area is made up of two- and three-story masonry houses,

built with no serious earthquake protection, that have been divided into apartments, and makeshift huts. Officials said they feared

Earthquake wreaks havoc in Guatemala

many were killed as the buildings collapsed while the residents slept. Many persons wandered in a

daze through the debris-choked streets trying to find possessions. Rescue efforts were hampered by the rubble, scattered small fires and at least 15 after shocks that brought down already weakened walls. A volcano south of the city

was spouting smoke when dawn broke.

There were no reports of casualties in the other affected countries of Honduras and El

Salvador, to the southeast of Guatemala, and Mexico, to the northwest. However, the northern part of Honduras reported very heavy damage estimates.

Guatemalan government and rescue authorities in the stricken town of 1.5 million inhabitants were trying to compile an estimate of dead and injured but hours after the shock still had made no official report

Guatemala City was last badly damaged by an earthquake in December, 1917. The last major earthquake in Central America occurred on Dec. 23, 1972, when 10,000 persons were killed in Managua, Nicaragua, which is about 315 miles south of Guatemala City.

(More IWH on page 10)

Xi is uniquel Look into Alpha Xi Delta Sorority soon. For informa-tion call the house.

Faculty, students, get to know each other at a mixer at University Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sun-day. Refreshments served, State Singers Concert following, 8:15 p.m. Come join us.

. . . Israeli dancing continued from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Thursday, in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg. Need I.D. to enter building. Newcomers

Dr. Whitney from the University of Cincinnati will be on campus from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, 308 Olds Hall. He will discuss graduate programs in psychology at the University of Cincinnati. If interested, stop byl

Gay Liberation will have a social evening at 9 Friday, ASMSU Board Room, Student Services Building. Come, enjoy a relaxed atmosphere with good people.

CQ CQ de AC8SH. Code Class at 7 p.m. and meeting at 8 tonight for the MSU Amateur Radio Club, in 252 Engineering Bldg.

Unitarian? Use of reason in religion, freedom of belief, a united world community, open and caring. 10:30 a.m. Sundays, Universalist Church 855 Grove St., at Library Lane,

Professor Mere Bra University of lone at livering a lecture state Divisions in Recent by try" at 8 p.m. Thank Green Room. Those in contemporary iteratural ticularly urged to attent

Is the equality of women a new come Baha'i faith says no! The a fireside to discuss faith at 8 Friday, Market

... The North America Student Foundation will dedicate their Cultural p.m. tonight, G 33 HM

Lansing Area Less having a party at 9 pm. at the Lansing Lessian Rides from the Union to p.m. Also, at 7 pm. Arabesque, a lessian perform.

...

... Free U Juggling Chan 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 25 I.M. Bldg. Bring than juggle. Sign up in the Print the Union.

NOTICE T

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1976 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1976 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 6; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 9. Copies of the experi mental Course Information Handbook will be available at the same distribution points.

A summary of what to do - where, when - concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1976 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours February 9 thru 18. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday,

February 16. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. English majors — needing assistance should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Humanities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's

office hours with the History or Philosophy Department. Music majors — should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building. All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL

RESOURCES

Students in the following majors should meet with advisers as a group at 7 p.m. on either February 9 or 10. Departmental offices will assign rooms.

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education Dairy Science

Fisheries and Wildlife Horticulture

Natural Resources and Environmental Education Animal Husbandry

Jr. & Sr. February 9 or 10 Fr. & So. February 10 or 11

All other majors should see their advisers by appointment during the period of February 9-18 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES

Advertising 355-2314, Feb. 9-18. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with the department B.A. student adviser or faculty adviser

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, Feb. 9-12. Group advising 3.5 p.m. Individual appointments available on

Communication 355-3471, Feb. 9-18. Advising will be conducted 8-4:00 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early

Journalism Feb. 9-18. Hours posted on advisers' office doors Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors must see their adviser. Telecommunication 355-8372, Feb. 9-18.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; in Industrial Arts; and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult their advisers between February 9-18. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period. Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours February 11-24 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 9-18 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. Early enrollment will begin February 19. Students are urged to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. It is recommended that students use this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning of their academic

Special note to non-Madison students: Certain Madison courses will be open to all students on campus during Spring term, 1976. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses handbook, the Honors College Bulletin and the Course Information Book prepared by the Office of the Provost. For more information about these courses, please contact the Assistant Dean's office in Madison, 353-6754, 369

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of February 9-18 students should contact their advisers to prepare an academic program for Spring term. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Sandy Conner or Becky Morgan in the Briggs College Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

THE HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 19. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their advisers before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are by appointment. Call 355-6678, 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 353-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology -Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, February 9 through 18 during posted hours for advising prior to early

Geography - Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, February 9 through 18. Politcal Science - See Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Room 306 S.

Kedzie, during posted hours, February 9 through 18 for advising prior to early enrollment. gy - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate

Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, February 9 through 18 from 8-12 and 1-5 for advising prior to early enrollment. Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their advisers prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available

in 201 Berkey Hall. Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should see Marilyn Frost in Room 402 Olds Hall for advising during February 9 through 18 from 8-12 and 1-5. Students with programs

already developed need not report. Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores should see Mrs. Sally Parks in Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626 and Juniors and Seniors should see Jean Graham in Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, February 9 through 18 during posted hours. Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 9 through 18.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, February 9 through 18.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will conduct pre-enrollment for all COM students on the standard curriculum February 19, 20 and 23-25. COM students on alternative programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed, adviser/assistant dean approved Spring term schedule. Non-COM students must present a signed authorization form. All necessary forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office (A-339 E. Fee Hall).

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Scedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period February 9-18.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser

your planned program for Spring term.
3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program. 4. Students interested in biological science, physical science,

and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel by February 16.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office be February 18

Each No Preference student who will have earned 85 or more credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term, 1976, must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the advisement centers.

No Preference Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden S33 Wonders Residents of Brody Complex 109 Brody Residents of East Campus 229 E. Akers All others (including off-campus residents and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle 170 Bessey Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring term, 1976, will take place during the period of February 9-25. Students should adhere following schedule.

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days:

Monday and Wednesday 9-3:00, Tuesday 8-5:00, Thursday 9-11:00, 12-5:00, Friday 8-12:00, 3-5:00. 3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an

adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on the following dates in the following order: February 9 and 10 A-C February 11 and 12 D-G

February 13 and 16 H.K February 17 and 18 L-O February 19 and 20 P-S February 23 and 24 T-Z

February 25 for students unable to come at their scheduled time. (No appointments will be made by telephone.)

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

VETERINARY

1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1975/Winter 1976 ne to E. 136 Fee Hall if you need assistance in scheduling before February 18.

2. Preveterinary majors previously enrolled before Fall 1975 — see adviser by February 18. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

All students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments

Students who have not received notification should contact their advisers immediately.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period February 9-18 students should their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plant academic schedule for Spring term. Seniors are remathat for graduation, your Field of Concentration must

the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all comthe hall outside 59 Snyder Hall from 8-11:30 a.m. atml to the alpha schedule and dates published in the Spring edition of the MSU Schedule of Courses and Acad

3. Course descriptions of Spring term JMC courses via available in the College Advising Center (11 Str

4. Non-JMC students: All course in Justin Morrill Cal are open to non-JMC students on a space available in Enrollment priority will be given to JMC students in courses. Non-JMC students receive second priority. JMC students should early enroll for all courses. Suffernolling in a JMC Independent Study, Senior Their Senior Project must submit a proposal form in 59 Sm Hall at the time of registration

5. Questions about courses or the college program as answered in the College Advising Center (11 Snyder)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS All graduating Seniors MUST make an appointment and their advisers between February 9-18.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have produced or questions should make an appointment to see an article. prior to enrolling for Spring term (353-7800).

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition Early enrollment for Spring term is scheduled for Febru 19-24. This is a good time to make schedule plans and obtained. additional information concerning the dietetics of Please contact your advisers between February following these instructions:

Cedarquist (114 H.E.) and Miller (236c FS): come in and up on appointment schedule outside of offices. Chenoweth (5-7723) and Schemmel (5-7725): call to make advising appointment. Cash, Gartung and Wenberg: sign up in Rm. 1 HE

schedule sheets for appointments. Department of Family Ecology Those undergraduate community services majors and advising with Dr. Pearl Aldrich should plan to appointments for the week of February 12-18.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Radi Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Spring schedule with their academic advisers between Fem 9-18. Appointments should be made with their advises Non-Urban Development students should consult will Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Gracenter, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information programs and courses

CHANGES OF MAJOR

Freshmen & Sophomores: University College students 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major prefere the appropriate University College Academic Str Affairs Office.

S33 Wonders South Campus Residents **Brody Residents** 229 E. Al East Campus Residents North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall

170 Besset Juniors and Seniors: A student wishing to change his in one degree college to a major in another degree must initiate the change in the office of the assistant the college in which he is registered. If the chart approved, it becomes effective at beginning of the

The student must meet the requirements for grade given in the catalog current at the time the effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enro the major in the college in which the degree is to be some Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Mel. Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the affairs or dean's office of their respective college.
Counseling: Facilities of the Counseling Center are to assist students considering a change of major of

Table Francaise A. Hall, noon to 1 p.m. N. Bring lunch and pres. French. Today: Side of speaking Africa.

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