

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 75 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Soviet-backed MPLA forces score major battle in Angola

From WIRE SERVICES
ANGOLA — The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) scored a major battle Monday and captured Huambo, the administrative capital of the National Union (UNITA).
Sources also said MPLA forces were moving to drive on to the key UNITA military headquarters in Silva Porto.
Meanwhile in London, British officials acknowledged that many of Britain's citizens apparently mercenaries, hired to fight with UNITA, have been killed in the battle.

A downcast Jorge Sangumba, UNITA's foreign minister, confirmed at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia, that Huambo had fallen.
"UNITA has lost one town but our determination and will to fight are still there," he said. "We will now enter the second stage of the war, which is guerrilla war, where more than 20,000 (UNITA soldiers) will be involved."
Sangumba said "an overwhelming force" of MPLA units, spearheaded by 6,000 Cubans and backed with Russian-made tanks, helicopters, jet fighters and heavy artillery, overran Huambo in central Angola before dawn Monday.
"There was indiscriminate killing of men,

women and children by the advancing MPLA," Sangumba said.

British press reports filed from Luanda, the MPLA-held capital, said Huambo was abandoned several days ago.

U.S. Officials in Washington said that UNITA and FNLA troops pulled back to Silva Porto and were fighting "a rear-guard action" against the MPLA.

State Dept. officials in Washington meanwhile said Huambo was lost because the UNITA and FNLA forces have an inadequate supply of weapons.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament that many Britons have been killed in "warlike operations" in Angola and that reports that 13 or 14 were

executed by their comrades for refusing to fight appear to be true.

The executions were said to have occurred in northern Angola last week on orders of a Greek-born mercenary named "Col. Callan," who since has been reported slain, either by other mercenaries or FNLA agents.

The MPLA, which has nearly completed its sweep of northern Angola, is now concentrating on the central part of the country and its strategic, cross-country Benguela railroad. It is threatening Silva Porto, UNITA's military headquarters, and Luso, farther eastward on the railroad.

On the northern front, informed sources in Kinshasa and Tass said the MPLA had captured the coastal town of Santo Antonio do Zaire at the mouth of the Congo river. It was one of the FNLA's last holdings in northern Angola.

The Tass dispatch from Luanda said the FNLA and European mercenaries fighting for it now hold only two towns on the Zaire border. MPLA defense minister Enrique Carrera said that after the mop-up operations in the north his forces would concentrate its attack on UNITA in the south.



Brisk and biting at times, but always beautiful.

SN photo: Joe Lippincott

EARTHQUAKE TOLL STILL RISING Doctors plead for serum

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The death count still rising, doctors in earthquake devastated country plead Monday for serum to fight an outbreak of cholera and other diseases spread by contaminated food and water.
The emergency relief committee, in its latest casualty report, said 16,032 bodies have been buried and nearly 55,000 persons injured in Wednesday's giant earthquake and the hundreds of aftershocks that

followed.
The committee report does not include victims still covered by debris or landslides, and unofficial sources said the final death toll may exceed 20,000.

U.S. Embassy officials here said the quake was the greatest disaster in recorded history in Central America. More than 6,000 persons perished in a Nicaraguan earthquake in 1972.

In South America, nearly 67,000 died

from quakes and landslides in northern Peru in 1970.

The Agency for International Development in Washington reported U.S. aid to Guatemala totals more than \$1.5 million and it said food stocks are now sufficient for short-term needs. Israel and eight Latin American countries also are pouring aid into this ravaged nation with a population of six million.

Disease, rain and chilly weather added to the miseries of homeless survivors.

Some residents armed themselves to defend their homes against looters. Police said at least two looters were shot and killed over the weekend by home owners. More than 200,000 homeless were sleeping in the open or under makeshift tents when rain fell on Guatemala City and the temperature before dawn dipped into the 50s — cold for this tropical country.

The death toll began jumping repeatedly late Sunday as the relief committee got information from areas cut off until the first supply helicopters reached them.

Engineers worked to open more roads blocked by landslides and to repair broken bridges. Officials put survivors to work, promising extra food according to the hours they worked clearing roads or burying the dead.

Spot checks in several sections showed aid was getting through, but in some places it was only a trickle.

Food, medicine and supplies arrived from other countries in such quantities that officials had to temporarily suspend relief flights because of jams at the international airport.

Some business activity returned to the Guatemalan capital, but workers refused to enter the taller buildings for fear of new earthquakes and continuing aftershocks. Two more mild aftershocks rocked the city Monday but apparently caused no new damage.

Some banks were open, newspapers published, buses were running, and bakeries and supermarkets reopened. Mexican relief workers were distributing 94,000 meals three times a day in the capital.

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Intern witnesses quake, gives firsthand account

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The snow of Michigan is bound to be a sight to Steve Leonard, who has returned to Michigan from the night of the recent Guatemalan earthquake.

Leonard is one of 14 MSU students participating in a teaching program in the Central American country which has been devastated by three major earthquakes in the past week.

Leonard was a student who greeted him last Wednesday morning in Guatemala City.

The room was shaking," he said by phone from his home in Grandville. "My was jumping up and down. I noticed a like a dull roar — almost as if a train was coming through the room."

Leonard said he leaped out of bed and tried to go outside to the safety of a yard, but the room was moving so fast that he couldn't get across the floor.

The MSU junior said he had some things about the massive quake.

"Initially, my roommate and I talked it the night before," he explained.

Leonard said these crumbled easily and were destroyed, killing the inhabitants.

The latest death toll puts the number of dead in Guatemala at over 15,000. Leonard

the boarding house where I was staying all the time."

There had been tremors during the previous Sunday afternoon, and Leonard said he had heard that Salvador, a country south of Guatemala, had been feeling tremors the day before the earthquake.

After the tremors stopped, the floors of the boarding house in the wealthy zone of Guatemala City were covered with glass, although the building itself was not damaged.

Leonard said he took off immediately after the quake, which lasted about two minutes, to see if his friends staying down the street in an apartment house were safe.

After determining that they were all unhurt, he went for a walk and saw the destruction that had hit the city of one million.

"It was bad," he said quietly. "Downtown was hit hard. A lot of the hotels were damaged. One of the largest, the Camino Royale, was condemned because of the damage."

Many homes in the zone hit hardest by the quake are old and made of adobe bricks. Leonard said these crumbled easily and were destroyed, killing the inhabitants.

The latest death toll puts the number of dead in Guatemala at over 15,000. Leonard

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Few seek ASMSU office despite nearing deadline

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Apparent lack of student interest in their governing groups is keeping petitioning for ASMSU president and board seats down to a bare minimum.

Though ten petitions have been picked up for the presidential election, only four have been returned. 37 petitions are out for the 10 college representative board seats but of those only 11 have been turned in.

In last year's ASMSU elections there were 10 candidates for the office of president and 45 for the 10 seats on the board.

The petition for the spring registration election, which began Jan. 19, will be closing this Friday. All potential ASMSU candidates are required to submit a petition with no less than 15 signatures of undergraduates from their college.

Because of some recent amendments to the ASMSU election regulation code, students are also being required to submit a signed form stating that they have read the new amendments.

No petitions have been submitted by students of the University College, Engineering, Agriculture and Education. So far the College of Communication Arts is leading the field with three applicants.

After petitioning closes on Friday the forms will be sent to the office of the associate dean and director of student governance, Louis Hekhuis.

There the signatures will be counted and validated before a student is officially recognized as a candidate. "The time involved in this depends on the number of petitions we receive," Lana Dart, dean of students, said.

After validation the information is passed on to the elections commissioner, who is chosen by the elections commission which is appointed by the ASMSU board.

No commission has been appointed yet but ASMSU President Brian Raymond has appointed an interim commissioner, Paula Davidson.

"She has nothing to do with the board or the Greeks or Student Workers Union or anybody and that's what made her perfect," Raymond said.

Raymond also said that he will continue to make interim appointments as long as the board does not act to appoint an elections commission.

With 26 petitions yet in circulation it is probable that the ASMSU office will receive more of the completed forms before the Friday deadline.

However, if any college seat has no petitioner by the deadline, the election would be held for those who have declared candidacy. The new board would then open petitioning to fill the vacancies after they have taken office.

Advertising will reappear in future student directory

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Interpersed with phone numbers in the 1941-42 MSU Student Directory were ads for the Fig's Whistle gift shop and Tony's ("State men go to Tony's after the game").

A return to the days of advertising in the student directory is scheduled for next fall with the addition of a yellow pages section, a change that Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, says will save MSU about \$12,000.

"By permitting advertising in the student directory we can get copies of the book printed free of charge," Perrin said. "In a perfect world we could do without advertising. But there's a definite dollar advantage here."

The University has been responsible for the compiling of the student listings up to the present, but Perrin said production of the new phone books will be handled by a private firm.

They will be similar to the regular city phone directories, with multi-color covers and display advertisements in the back section. The white pages, however, would

remain unchanged.

Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, the University of Michigan and four other Big Ten schools already have directories that include yellow pages, "and they've worked out quite well," Perrin said.

"I think we're going to have a better looking book and the ads are going to make the book more useful," he added. "We also hope to incorporate extra pages filled with general information for students."

About 24,000 student directories are printed each year, according to Perrin, who said that most of those are distributed free of charge. Copies of the directories are available for purchase by off-campus students for \$1.

"The sales don't amount to much," he said. He explained that the books would still be sold and the money from the proceeds

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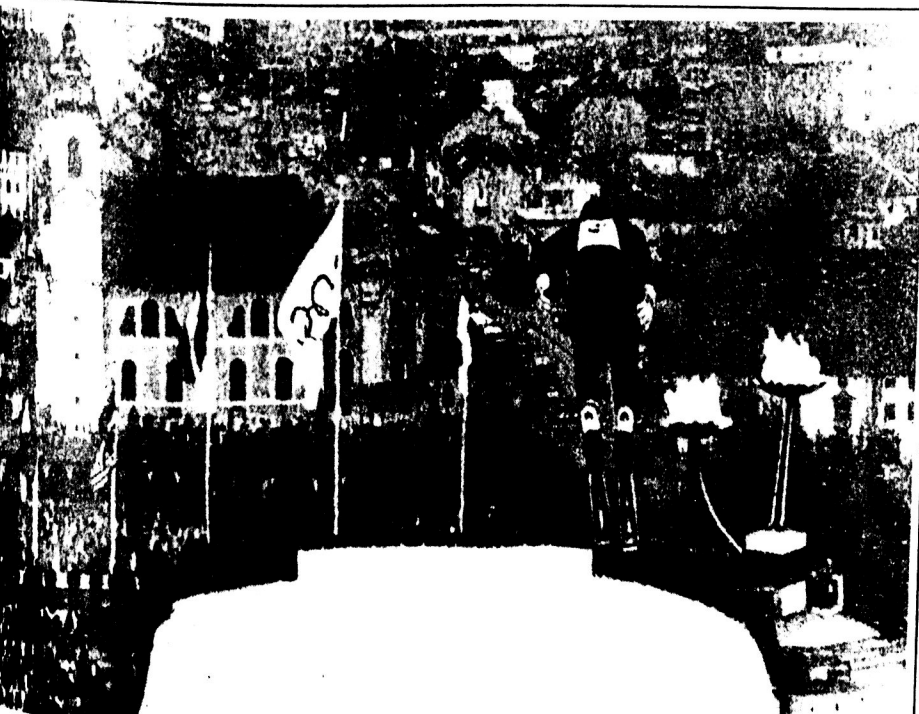
Skater invited to give speech

LANSING (UPI) — Sheila Young of Detroit, the only American triple medal winner in Winter Olympics history, was invited Monday to address a joint session of the Michigan legislature.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, said he sent a telegram to Young in Innsbruck, inviting her to address members of the House and Senate whenever her schedule permits.

Young, 25, won gold, silver and bronze medals in speed skating.

Her hometown already has announced plans for a "Sheila Young Day" with a parade and dinner hosted by Mayor Coleman A. Young.



The glamor and beauty continues in Innsbruck with the 1976 Winter Olympics. This unidentified competitor gets a bird's eye view of the whole area as he

practices for next Sunday's special ski jumping event of the 12th winter games.

AP wirephoto

tuesday bulletin

The MSU basketball team was single-handedly demolished by Indiana center Kent Bentsen Monday night. The Hoosier scored a career-high 38 points to lead his team past MSU, 85-70.

weather

Today will be windy and mostly cloudy, with a 50 per cent chance of showers. The high will be in the low to mid 40s.

Tonight will be cloudy, again with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation.





New asst. secretary named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen has announced the resignation of John W. Hushen, a former Detroit News reporter and former aide to Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., as his deputy.

At the same time, Nessen announced the appointment of Larry Speakes as an assistant press secretary.

Announcing a series of changes in his press setup, Nessen said Hushen, who previously served as a chief information officer at the Justice Dept., planned to take a position in private industry.

Kepon regulations planned

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland plans to implement emergency regulations for handling the toxic pesticide kepon by mid-month, state Labor Commissioner Harvey Epstein says.

Epstein's comments came in the wake of reports an employee of the Allied Chemical Plant in Baltimore, Joseph Smallwood, 51, was hospitalized with kepon symptoms — joint pains, blurred vision and hand tremors.

The Baltimore plant stores about 33,000 pounds of bulk kepon manufactured in Hopewell, Va., where 28 plant workers were hospitalized with symptoms of pesticide poisoning.

Ford cites qualified 'mates'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has said he would ask Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to remain in the Cabinet if Ford is elected for a full term, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged Monday.

Nessen confirmed that Ford made such a statement in an interview with The Christian Science Monitor.

In the interview, Nessen said Ford also indicated that "any ex-governor" would be qualified to serve as his vice-presidential running mate. The President was also quoted as saying that Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, would be qualified.

Soliah trial dismissal denied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge denied defense motions to dismiss the bank robbery charge against Steven Soliah, underground companion of Patricia Hearst, and to transfer the trial to San Francisco, court records disclosed Monday.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols announced that the bank teller Kathleen P. James was now able to testify as the government's key witness. James reportedly is the only person who can identify Soliah as one of the holdup men in the robbery.

Trial date is set for Feb. 23.

Hearst tape debated during trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst took the witness stand Monday as her defense sought to prevent a jury from hearing the tape recording in which she boasted of participating in a terrorist bank robbery.

Hearst testified at a special hearing called by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to decide whether the panel will hear the tape.

Carter said he would allow both the prosecution and the defense to present whatever testimony they want at the hearing, including witnesses.

The recorded "communique" was received from the Symbionese Liberation Army nine days after the April 15, 1974, robbery for which Hearst is on trial.



Japan to testify on Lockheed

TOKYO (AP) — The government and the ruling Liberal Democratic party, under heavy opposition pressure, agreed Monday to call eight persons to testify before parliament about alleged improper payments in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Lockheed executive A.C. Kotchian testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week that some of the \$12.3 million paid in Japan between 1958 and 1975 to boost sales was believed to have gone to some high ranking Japanese government officials.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki promised an investigation and sent a representative to meet members of the U.S. subcommittee.

Dutch investigating allegation

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch cabinet met in special session Monday to set up an independent commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard was paid \$1.1 million by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Three to five independent persons of wide business experience will compose the commission.

Prince Bernhard has denied the accusation and said he would welcome an inquiry.

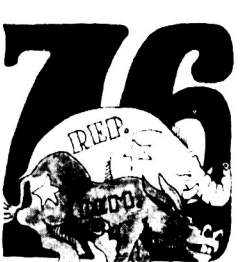
Lockheed President Kotchian told a U.S. Senate subcommittee Friday the company had paid a Dutch official \$1 million in the early 1960s to promote the sales of F104 Starfighters and P28 anti-submarine planes, and had paid him another \$100,000 a few years ago. Kotchian did not name the Dutchman.

Bentsen may limit campaign

By WIRE SERVICES

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, stung by his poor third-place showing in Oklahoma Democratic caucuses, is considering a plan to limit his presidential campaign to a favorite-son effort in his home state.

Bentsen scheduled a press conference for this afternoon to



announce his plans.

Two other Democrats — Fred Harris and Jimmy Carter — appear delighted with last weekend's Oklahoma results.

"It would be safe to say he's leaning toward a favorite-son campaign in Texas," spokesman Jack Devore said Monday, after Bentsen spent the morning with Texas supporters assessing the future of his campaign.

Devore said they urged Bentsen to change his course from a national campaign to a statewide candidacy. He said that while Bentsen was inclined to accept their advice, "he has not snapped the lid shut on a decision."

The largest number of delegates selected in Oklahoma, about 35 per cent, were uncommitted, but both former Georgia Gov. Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Harris contend their showing boosted their candidacies. Just who the major beneficiary was apparently won't be known until late this week, though.

Attention began to turn back to New Hampshire, meanwhile, where President Ford campaigned over the weekend. His opponent for the GOP nomination, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, was in the Granite State on Monday, also seeking to woo voters for the Feb. 24 primary.

In New York, the Harris Poll said Monday its latest survey showed Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has said he will not run, still is the first choice for the Democratic nomination among Democrats and independents.

Another senator who is not a declared candidate, Hubert Humphrey, was second followed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said the Harris poll.

Conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie said he will campaign to get write-in votes for Texas Republican John Connally on the Democratic side of the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Viguerie said he will spend between \$19,000 and \$20,000 in a "100 percent personal effort on my part" to give Democrats "a viable alternative to these

half-a-dozen left-wing liberals" listed on the New Hampshire ballot.

Viguerie is a direct mail expert who has raised millions for conservative causes and for Wallace, an active candidate for the Democratic nomination who is not on the ballot in New Hampshire.

Bentsen had campaigned hard in Oklahoma, but collected only 11.97 per cent of the delegates, slightly ahead of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace who had 11.88 per cent. With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting, Harris led the field of candidates with 19.89 per cent, followed by Carter with 19.87 per cent.

His campaign manager said Bentsen still plans to campaign

actively in the May 1 Texas primary.

In other political news:

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., launched a move for quick House action on a bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, bypassing a committee whose chairman opposes the commission. Failure to reconstitute the commission by March 1 would cut off the disbursing of public campaign funds to presidential candidates.

"It's a bad year for buttons even though the political campaigns are gearing up, says the president of a Los Angeles button firm. Bill Crookston, head of Western Badge and Trophy Co., said that political button sales are off to a very

slow start this year. He said candidates seem to be concentrating more on direct mail and television advertising.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., opened a three-day campaign swing in Florida on behalf of Ford, predicting that the tide of public opinion is beginning to shift to the President.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., campaigned in upstate New York State Sunday and called for a "halt to economic and energy policies that place an unfair burden on the Northeast." He backed a federal takeover of welfare costs and called poverty "a national problem that requires a national solution."

Reagan won a pair of presidential straw polls over Ford in

Florida, topping the President by an almost 3-to-1 margin. Votes taken by the traditional conservative Florida Jaycees and the Florida Conservative Union.

In Kansas City, Mo., public officials told the convention if hotels do not provide the nearly 16,000 rooms promised last fall. They said several hotels committed all their rooms to the convention but now are saving some other customers.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, in a whirlwind week-long tour of Florida, said Sunday Ford administration was using "cruel and misleading unemployment statistics" to boost the President's candidacy.

Ban of Red Dye No. 2 blocked by U.S. court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday blocked the Food and Drug Administration from banning Red Dye No. 2, one of the most widely used dyes in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The three-judge panel issued a stay of the FDA's planned ban "until further notice" and set aside today to hear oral arguments on the industry's appeal.

U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. on Friday withdrew the temporary restraining order he had issued 10 days earlier, and gave the FDA permission to ban the dye.

The FDA had planned to publish the ban notice in today's Federal Register, effective immediately. The ban would not have required the recall of products containing the dye which already had been made or were in the process of manufacture.

Red No. 2 has been used in the United States for more than 68 years to color hundreds of products, ranging from lipstick to soda pop to candy. About 1.3 million pounds of the color were certified by the FDA for use last year, making it the second most widely used dye.

After provisionally listing the dye since 1960, but refusing to give the dye permanent approval until all safety questions were resolved, the FDA announced last month it would move to ban Red No. 2 on the basis of a rodent feeding study which suggested it might be a weak cancer-causing agent.

While it is not absolutely

certain that the dye is unsafe, the FDA said there were no studies under way which could prove it was without danger.

The suit to stop the FDA ban was brought by the Certified Color Manufacturers Assn. of

Washington D.C., an industry trade group; Warner-Jenkinson of St. Louis, Mo. and H. Kohnstamm & Co. of New York, both color manufacturers; and Monarch Nuprase of Doraville, Ga., a soft drink

concentrate manufacturer.

The companies asked appellate court to stay the FDA action until the government Toxicological Advisory Committee meets in early March to review Red Dye No. 2 studies.

Ford plan to help aged means higher SS taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress on Monday his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and medicare contributions.

Ford said the \$4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than \$1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated \$1.1 billion to \$1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospitals be limited.

Ford urged Congress to act promptly on his proposals, which he outlined in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message.

For 32 million Americans on

Social Security, Ford said his program and his fiscal 1977 budget would include full cost-of-living increases in monthly benefits to offset "the hardships of inflation" and they would start going out in checks for July, 1976.

The cutback is aimed also to slow down the inflation of health costs by pressing doctors to keep bills down and hospitals to be more efficient.

Medicare patients themselves would share the burden of the new insurance by paying 10 per cent of hospital and nursing home charges after first day and by increasing existing amount of deductibles for medical services costs from \$77 annually.

But no Medicare member would be required to pay more than \$500 a year for hospital and nursing costs or \$250 a year for physicians services.

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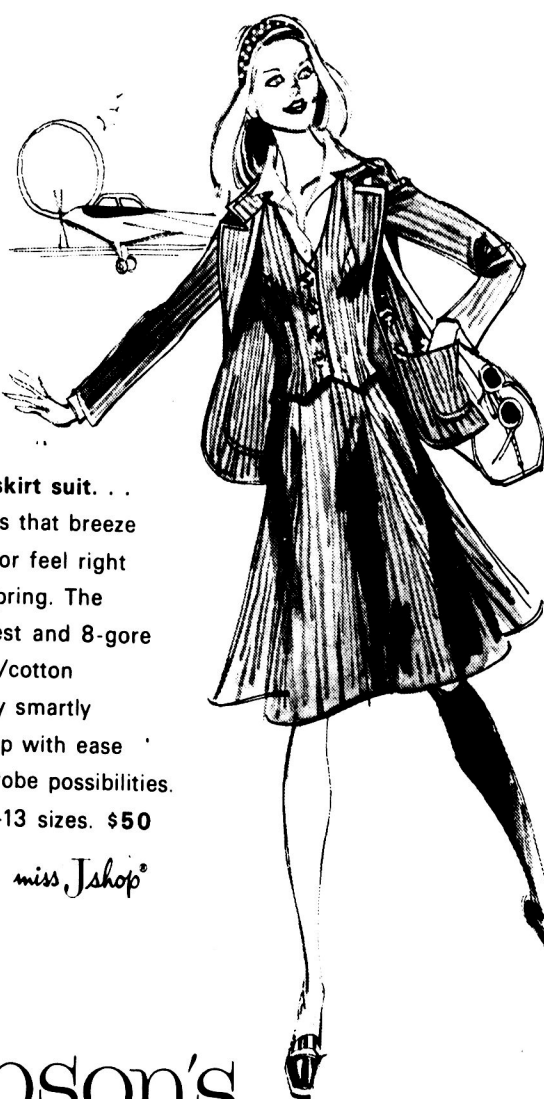
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Commission turns 'thumbs down'
to utilities' rate increase requests

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission today unanimously rejected interim rate hike requests totaling nearly \$200 million from Michigan's three largest utilities.

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Hassles plague student ticketers

By MICHAEL SAVEL

He drives around in a small, inconspicuous unmarked police car. His job is to go to dorm loops, parking lots and ramps and place those dreaded yellow envelopes containing parking tickets on car windshields. He is a student ticket-writer.

The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) employs nine undergraduates whose sole duty is to write tickets for parking violations. For fear of harassment the students do not particularly like to talk about their job and certainly do not like to spread their names around. But they are not ashamed of their job.

"I write parking tickets to students because I need the money," one said. "And besides, if I didn't do it, there is always someone who would."

The program was started by the DPS in 1974 to help trim the budget. While students write tickets, the campus police can concentrate on other business. Approximately 1,500 tickets are issued by the student ticket-writers each week.

Being a student ticket-writer can be a dangerous occupation at times. It is not uncommon for bottles, water balloons and eggs to be thrown from the dorm windows when a student officer pulls into a dorm loop.

At a Holden Hall loop, the ticket-writer said, a student chased him, waving a bottle and yelling, "I swear on my mother's grave that I am going to get you for this."

The harassment caused one female student officer to resign after a few near-misses by bottles thrown from McDonell Hall. One ticket-writer said that students go to unusual lengths to protect their cars from being ticketed.

Last year at East Abers, everytime I pulled into the loop, warning bell would ring and students would come charging out of the dorm and move their cars," he said.

He said that trying to camouflage a parking sticker usually did not work.

"We look for cars that are covered with snow, backed into parking spaces and cars with old tickets stuck on the windshield," he said.

The ticket-writers said they were dedicated to their jobs and did not feel guilty about issuing tickets to other students.

"If students do not follow the regulations, they deserve to be penalized," one said. "I have a job to do, and I do it the best I can."

He added, "A few student officers do get carried away. One is known as 'tow king' and another as 'tow queen' for their records of having the most cars towed."

He said that it is almost impossible to fool the officers. If a student should tear up a ticket, mumbling to himself, "The wind blew it away," instead of getting his cards at registration, only a hold card will be there.

E. Lansing extends elderly aid

By BRAD MARTISUIS
State News Staff Writer

Old persons living in Meridian Twp. may be hitching a free ride, thanks to the generosity of the East Lansing City Council, the school board and the Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Persons outside of East Lansing are allowed to use services offered by East Lansing's Older Persons Program, which subsidizes taxi and bus service by using money from East Lansing's general fund and the school fund.

Three of the East Lansing school districts — Burcham Hills, Tower Gardens and Carriage Hills — lie outside of East Lansing, in Meridian Twp. and because the school district supplies in-kind funds to the Older Persons Program, areas that are parts of the district must be included for service.

Consequently, East Lansing tax dollars and charitable donations from the Lions and Kiwanis clubs are being used to allow old persons who live outside the city to enjoy half-fares for buses and taxis.

"I would like other communities kicking in some dollars for this," Councilman John Czarnecki said. "I don't mind helping out a worthwhile program but I would like everyone to help out equally."

The problem came up at last week's council meeting when

Teddy Staser, director of the program, asked for \$2,500 more so funding for the taxi and bus service could continue for the remainder of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The council readily agreed, recommending that the money be taken from the city's contingency fund.

"The council has been just marvelous about this," Staser said. "We just estimated low on our transportation costs but they've been willing to take up the slack."

But Czarnecki asked that Mayor George Griffiths send a letter to Meridian Twp. asking help in funding the program.

Presently, the program is budgeted for almost \$25,000 and serves about 1,500 people over 60. There are about 2,000 people in Lansing over 60 years old.

Members receive a gold card which entitles them to half fare for taxi and bus service, free admission to high school plays

and sports events and a one dollar enrollment fee for continuing education classes. The program also provides workshops on arthritis and hypertension.

Donations from the businessmen's clubs are being used to pay for expenses rung up outside of the city.

"That's not really fair," Czarnecki said. "Their charitable donations should be used for the entire program, not just for funding transportation in outlying areas."

"I don't want to stop the service, I just think it should be funded and used region-wide."

Student paper demands change: faculty wielding too much power

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin (at Madison), is accusing the university of "interfering" with "the affairs of the Cardinal."

A front page editorial, as well as other outspoken columns and stories published by the Cardinal, were prompted by a faculty veto of a proposal to donate \$5,000 to the legal defense of David Fine, a former staff member of the Cardinal, who is accused of the bombing of the university's Army Mathematics Research Center in August 1970.

continued. "It's easier to give up than fight. If they don't give up their power, there won't be a paper, for starters."

James Churchill, asst. dean of students, financial adviser to student organizations and faculty board member, had "no direct answer" to the question of whether the proposal would

be approved.

"I haven't seen a copy of the changes. But if it is simple one person — one vote, I have no objections," Churchill said.

Churchill voted against the \$5,000 donation to Fine because he did not think "it was in the best interest of the Cardinal."

"If funds are to be used they should be used for the improvement of the Cardinal. The Cardinal is not obligated to him (Fine)," Churchill said.

Churchill also asserted that the board's faculty members and the university had never

tried to control the paper's editorial content.

The Cardinal supports itself through advertisements and subscriptions and receives no university subsidy. However, the university does give free office space to the paper, which may be lost if any money is donated to Fine.

DNR EDUCATING MICHIGANDERS

Ecological issues explored

By JEANNINE LEVESQUE
State News Staff Writer

In a state the size of Michigan, it is impractical, not to say impossible, for an agency concerned with environmental education to reach into the life of every citizen. Yet this is just what the Education and Training Section of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) tries to do.

Through newsletters, films, strips, radio and television spots and a bimonthly, self-supporting magazine — Michigan Natural Resources — the DNR attempts to reach and educate the state's population in matters of conservation and ecology.

This task is primarily the responsibility of environmental education specialist Barbara Horn, who heads the section.

"We don't set up many programs for schoolchildren," she said, "because we're understaffed. What we do is try to reach the teachers. Then they can go back and share what they've learned with their students."

One of the main ways teachers are reached is through courses offered at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School at Higgins Lake, better known as the Teachers' Environmental School.

Each summer between 400 and 500 teachers take part in one-week courses cosponsored by the DNR and one of six state universities — MSU, U-M, Oakland University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University.

Each course is offered for credit by the sponsoring university and deals with environmental topics, including air and water pollution, environmental conservation concepts, the population explosion and urban blight.

In addition, weekend mini-conferences in environmental education are offered throughout the year at the Higgins

Lake site.

"We try to reach as many people as possible," Horn said. "400 teachers a year doesn't sound like much, but over a period of years it mounts up."

"We also have reunion weekends where those who have attended in previous summers can brush up on their skills," she said. "We have some (teachers) who have been coming back to reunion weekends for years."

At both the weekend and the week-long sessions the emphasis is on discovering the interrelationships in nature and learning how to transmit this knowledge to the students.

"It's a hands-on field experience," Horn said. "It's a type of course after which people are really turned on about the environment. Then they can turn around and get the young people involved, too."

In 1975, for example, the general theme of the courses at the school was Spaceship Earth. The MSU-sponsored session dealt with energy, environment and life-style changes, while U-M sponsored a course on environmental problems of human settlements. Three other weeks covered particular problems in the environment and how to cope with them.

During each session resource people from the DNR and from the university are on hand to help in presenting material and in answering questions. Lee

tures, field trips and discussions are designed to focus on the relationship between man and his environment. In addition, the teachers discuss techniques they can use to teach their students about the environment. Special emphasis is placed on developing programs that will be of use in metropolitan areas where environmental education programs are particularly lacking.

Horn's section also tries to generate interest in school site development projects. Such projects help teachers and administrators discover the educational potential of their school property.

"You shouldn't look at a schoolyard and say it's just an empty yard," Horn said. "It should be a valuable extension of the classroom, a valuable teaching aid."

She noted that such ordinary things as plants and puddles could be used to teach the students about the environment.

"Take a crack in the sidewalk," she said. "What caused it? There are plants growing in it. How did they get there? Is the crack going to get longer? Why? You get the students to observe, to collect data, to draw conclusions. It's great."

Horn was a teacher for nine years before undertaking her present job. She first encountered the DNR's education and training program when she

attended a week-long session at Higgins Lake the year she graduated from Central Michigan University.

"It really turned me around," she said. "I thought, 'If I could get people to see and learn so much in just one week, that's really teaching.'"

Horn's job includes teaching at least one of the courses each year as well as answering teachers' inquiries and publishing a bulletin on environmental education news monthly during the school year.

"It's our job (in the section) to act as a catalyst with a variety of groups," she said. "What we are trying to do is to build a more environmentally aware citizenry—of both adults and children."

QUICK CASH

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OLDE WORLD

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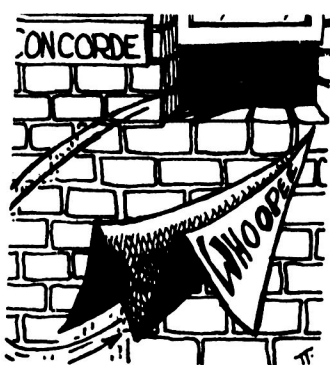
What's that noise? What's that smell? Who's using all that gasoline? Soon any New Yorker or Washingtonian will be able to tell you: the Concorde supersonic jetliner.

Much to the surprise of many commentators, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman — by all reports an eminently reasonable man — made the remarkable decision to permit the Angol - French big bird to land in this country.

He decided that it should land, not only at Dulles airport, in a sparsely populated area outside of Washington, D.C., but also at Kennedy airport, in an area of New York which is hardly underpopulated — at least until the noisy contraption does its work. The trial period for the plane is 16 months, plenty long enough for the Concorde to exhibit its noxious effects.

By the time that period is over, environmentalists should have evidence aplenty to prove their case against the Concorde — assuming, as seems fair from preliminary evidence, that a sound case can be made.

Of course, the Concorde may yet be stopped in New York, either by



the Port Authority or by the state governor.

A more likely conclusion, however, and a more amusing one, is predicted by some transportation economists. These analysts argue that the Concorde is a failing proposition. Even disregarding environmental concerns, the supersonic liner appears to be a bad investment.

It carries fewer passengers more uncomfortably and more expensively than any other aircraft.

The Concorde, then, may operate at a loss — not to mention never recovering the original capital expenditure.

Then, the members of Congress who were too smart to refuse to spend our tax dollars on the project, and the taxpayers that inspired that conclusion with their outraged objections, can laugh mightily as the Concorde sinks into the quicksand of fiscal failure.

State should provide aid for malnourished

The state House Public Health Committee has released a report entitled "A Matter of Justice" which details the extent of hunger and malnutrition in Michigan.

The report, laced with no fewer than 95 recommendations, estimates that there are some 1.5 million people in Michigan who are underfed or who are in immediate danger of becoming underfed.

It seems clear that the report's ramifications will be — or should be — far-reaching with respect to state policy.

While the report is weakened in that it relied in large part upon testimony during hearings, the chief nutritionist of the State Health Dept. substantiates its conclusion that Michigan indeed has a major nutrition problem.

Why the problem? A major reason is that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, which funds most state programs, simply does not distribute money equitably. Michigan contains 4.5 per cent of the people eligible for USDA programs yet receives only 2 per cent of the funds.

This is, to be sure, a deplorable situation. Yet it is one which

Michigan can do little, besides applying pressure on the USDA, to rectify. Unfortunately, the federal bureaucracy is so large as to render it virtually numb to pressure.

Hence Michigan is left to its own devices in caring for its hungry. As a stopgap measure, the office of nutrition currently under the governor's office could be transferred to the health department and accorded some type of funding. But patchwork tactics must be recognized for what they are.

One is easily led to bemoan the present system, in which those who are capable of working are either without jobs or without jobs adequate to need. Were it not for these, the state's truly needy would be easily accommodated.

It must be recognized that without some form of radical change in the present system — a change which would create the conditions in which those who can work are enabled and encouraged to do so — resources which could be used for the benefit of those who truly cannot provide for themselves will continue to be misallocated.



Tuesday, February 10, 1976

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

The Court has ruled: Long live chaos



William F. Buckley

Concerning the Supreme Court's complicated decision, a few observations:

1. It really is a can of worms, is it not? Although a constitutional point was in fact raised — is expenditure a form of free speech? — much of the Court's meandering had really to do with the preferences of individual members of the court facing questions faced by Congress, notably: what should we do about the mess we're in? It is hard to avoid the conclusion that much of the thinking of individual members of the court, including that of the dissenters, was thinking that had to do with the craft of legislation, rather than the architecture of the Constitution.

2. They say it is a Rich Man's Bill. The current decision of the court says that anyone can devote as much money as he wants to furthering his own political candidacy. That would certainly appear to be a "Rich Man's" bill, in the conventional

sense. Where the paradoxes begin to hit you is after a study of how rich men tend to act in this country. Of course, there must be some reactionary rich men who spend a lot of money on their own candidacies — only as a matter of fact, I have difficulty in coming up with the names of any.

The paradox is that the very rich people in America who spend a lot of money on their candidacies tend to be on the left side of their parties. I recall with special amusement (what would Marx and Engels have done with that one) the race for the governor of New York in 1958. The candidates were leading members of three of the wealthiest families in New York. Corliss Lamont was running as a left - Socialist. Averell Harriman, the incumbent, as a left - Democrat. And Nelson Rockefeller as a left - Republican.

And it goes beyond the rich candidates

who use their money to transform the capitalist system toward socialism. There are the ideological dilettantes. The day before the decision, I was accosted on the street by Stewart Mott, who told me he had the hot poop on what the Supreme Court was going to do; that among other things, the Court would disallow the limitation on individual contributions (it didn't).

I told him that if that happened, beginning tomorrow he would be a much poorer man, but that in his case I could not in candor regret it. He left good - humoredly, no doubt counting the Morris Udalls of this world to whom, with the permission of the Court, he would begin, the next day, sending hundreds of thousands of dollars in the pursuit of his vision of dissipating his fortune in General Motors for the sake of transforming the United States into such a society as would make it impossible for a working man

to own a car. 3. But even here, the Supreme Court's ruling is confusing. What it says is that it is okay for Congress to limit the contribution of an individual to a particular candidate to \$1,000. But that an individual can spend as much money as he wants to further a cause, including the cause of a candidate's election, so long as he does not give his money directly to the candidate.

This means that it is okay for Stewart Udall to take out five million dollars of television spots featuring the divine gifts of Morris Udall — so long as the scheduling and content of those spots aren't handled through Udall's office. Now I am absolutely certain that Mr. Mott and Mr. Udall would do their very best not to break the law, and absolutely certain that there isn't a chance in the world that a major financial effort in behalf of Udall by a Stewart Mott would be entirely uncoordinated.

All it takes is one hot dog at Chock Full

O'Nuts where the guy on Udall's staff "We're not hurting for money in sachets, but it's sure tough in California and Stewart Mott's valet has all the information he needs to pleasure his boss, suggest the deployment of the money

4. It has been unlawful for years for corporations to give money, and per Watergate, the courts are beginning to tough about it. Obviously the restrictions should apply alike to organizations of sort, including labor unions, on contributions in kind a cash value should be placed. Meanwhile, nothing very much changed, after all this commotion: Senators Buckley and McCarthy have justified in their insistence that, as the great law that came out of the crucible Watergate was — unconstitutional.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



IFC loan

In reference to State News' staff writer Carole Hutton's article concerning the ASMSU loan to the Interfraternity Council, there are several serious inaccuracies that totally obscure the real situation.

To start with, we wish we had the influence that Ms. Hutton ascribes to us. Only a single member of the five - member ASMSU policy committee belongs to a MSU fraternity or sorority, which is a far cry from the two - thirds figure which she should have checked before printing. The attempt to waive committee procedure on the bills actually stemmed from the confusion of the three new members at that meeting. Also the "high percentage" of Greeks on the ASMSU board is composed of three of fourteen members, or 21.5%.

Mr. Eric Brooks is also suffering with a slightly impaired view of reality. As far as the many Greeks in the business office that are "protecting their own rights," there are none there now, nor have there been any Greeks in the business office for two years. And if he wishes to seek the reaction of the Greek men to the whole situation, he might have contacted this office.

The Interfraternity Council Assembly, with representatives from all 21 fraternities, has discussed the loan three times in the last two - and - a - half terms. With fall

'75 being the first term in several years that IFC ran a surplus instead of a deficit, the Assembly voted 20 to one to allocate 83 per cent of this surplus as an initial payment towards eventual total repayment of the entire debt.

We have never been able to understand why so many journalists and non - Greeks in the MSU community insist on seeing a mounting conspiracy continually erupting from the Greek chapters in East Lansing. We have neither the influence nor the interest to be capable of pursuing the hegemony that the paranoids fear.

Mr. Brooks is a member of the Hedrick cooperative. It might be interesting to those trying to view the situation objectively that the Intercooperative Council also has an outstanding debt to ASMSU to the tune of \$1,358.00. To paraphrase, "Face it, \$1,358 is a lot of money." The last payment on this was made in August 1974 and there are no current plans for completion of repayment.

The IFC has faced up to its responsibilities and has begun meeting them. Perhaps Mr. Brooks could convince the constituency of which he is a part to do the same. People who live in glass (or in this case, cooperative) houses should not throw stones.

Greg Hauser, for the Interfraternity Council
Mr. Hauser is correct in his corrections of the article. The Intercooperative Council has made plans to repay their debt. — Ed.

Edgar Wilson

The article on varsity basketball player, Edgar Wilson, that your staff published had two mistakes. The first was printing it. The second was not gathering enough facts before allowing such an article to go to press.

You as editor should've considered whether or not the article was damaging to his character at such an early time.

Please in the future consider printing whole stories instead of half. Also both stories instead of one.

Sandy Carter
18 Mason Hall

Real issue

One of the early and salient issues in the continuing struggle of our black brothers and sisters for civil rights was that of busing discrimination. Many American cities are now experiencing civil disobedience and unrest over busing of school children.

Spartan Village residents are up-in-arms because of false advertisement and poor service on the part of the MSU bus service. Frankly, I find it disgusting and typically American that so few people actually know the stark reality of busing inequity. Handicapper brothers and sisters would gladly sit in the back of buses.

Handicapper brothers and sisters would love to see their children bused for school integration (anything to get our children out of the bullshit "separate but equal" special education schools!)

Handicapper brothers and sisters would gladly pay \$18 dollars a term and wait 30 minutes in the cold for a bus. The point is simply that many of our Handicapper brothers and sisters are not even allowed on buses, or other so-called "public" transportation systems!

In addition there are no attempts being made in this state, this community or this campus to integrate Handicappers into or on to the existing bus systems. When we bitch about busing, let's get the issues straight! Into the streets for total integration!

Leonard P. Sawisch
Chairperson, STIGMA
(Students for Total Integration thru Greater Mobility and Accessibility)

VIEWPOINT: BICYCLING

Nonauto transit arrives

By ROBERT PALRUD

It would appear that midwinter is a poor time for talk of bicycling as a means of transit. Perhaps, but planning for bicycling facilities must go on year round, and believe it or not, there are a number of practitioners of cycling even in this season; such are the many advantages of cycling.

In 1975 a Bicycle Transportation Plan was adopted by the Tri - County Regional Planning Commission. The commission's Citizens Advisory Council reviewed the plan last fall, endorsing the recommendations of its Nonmotorized Task Force. The Bicycle Transportation Plan listed goals for the advancement of bicycling in the region:

•Encourage bicycle use as a viable form of transportation and include it in the development of multimodal transportation systems.

•Make bicycle transportation safer in the Tri - County region.

•Encourage consistent bicycle transportation policies by governing bodies throughout the Tri - County region.

•Encourage greater use of bicycle transportation for both utilitarian and recreational purposes.

Each goal was followed by a number of policies and recommendations for citizens, planners and governmental units, and our concern here is to promote thought, discussion and action on these recommendations.

One action which is of interest to cyclists statewide will soon be considered by the state legislature. This is a bill (Senate Bill 874) to provide for mandatory bicycle registration. Statewide registration would serve as a deterrent to bicycle thefts (the value of bicycles stolen in East Lansing in 1974 equaled the value of autos stolen; 65 per cent of the autos were recovered, 11 per cent of the bicycles), aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles and serve as a source of funds for bicycle programs.

The Nonmotorized Task Force feels that this legislation and the bicycle commission it creates would be a real advancement for bicycling in Michigan and a big step towards making this a truly total transportation state. We urge bicyclists to write their legislators and encourage them to

vote for Senate Bill 874.

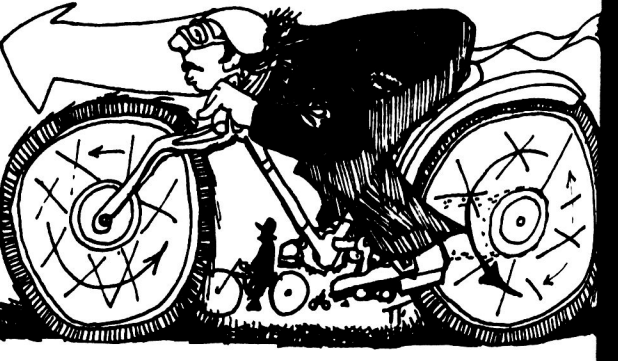
The regional plan recommends that bicycling be included in multimodal transit systems. We urge that high - security bike racks be placed at chosen bus stops, thus promoting both transit and bicycle use.

Local units of government are urged in the plan to adopt a continuous upgrading of bikeway systems. Three projects which immediately come to mind are: 1) the location and development of routes which can safely be converted to bikeways; 2) the printing and distribution of bike route maps; 3) the numbering and/or naming of

of the metropolitan area and the counties developed as Class I routes.

Finally, the bike plan calls for measures to increase the safety of bicyclists. While there are many possible approaches to this goal, we feel that the following actions would be of the greatest immediate value:

•The schools should serve as the primary source of bicycle education. Just as we promote use of the auto through education programs, they should stress that members of the public be properly trained and educated bicyclists.



existing bikeways (similar to bus routes) so that users will know where they lead.

The regional bike plan urges that pilot nonmotorized projects should be initiated with variety in the location and type of project. It is also recommended that bikeway systems be designed to minimize conflicts between autos and bicycles. In light of these considerations, the Nonmotorized Task Force praises the decisions of Lansing and East Lansing governments to implement the Red Cedar Hiking and Biking Pathway.

The Red Cedar route will be a Class I bikeway, separated as much as possible from auto traffic. We feel it will serve as a demonstration that safe, efficient bicycling can be a practical reality if the waterfronts

•The Secretary of State's office should amend the vehicle operator licensing procedure to provide for questions on bicycle rights and responsibilities. Proper information should be added to the educational literature distributed by the state.

•The police should reasonably enforce traffic laws concerning bicyclists, as without enforcement are easily ignored.

Anyone who would like to participate in the decisions and actions of the Nonmotorized Task Force, especially from out - county areas and communities, is urged to contact Robert Palrud at 489 -

Robert Palrud is a member of the Nonmotorized Task Force.

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VIEWPOINT
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By BEATRICE
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By ALAN W. FIS
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VIEWPOINT: TUITION

Consider a strike for next fall

By BEATRICE R. LIN

ask yourself why the Land Grant Act was passed — the basic rationale for the Act back in 1862 was that a national classical education did not meet the needs of the new industrial society and society would benefit from a more practical citizenry.

MSU has benefited from the society's benefits and has benefited from the society's education in more ways than has the student. With the money that college trustees make today, they probably pay more taxes and make more contributions to the state in the long run than what it costs the state to educate a student for four or five years. In addition, students by the mere fact of being on campus provide jobs for administrators, faculty, staff and maintenance personnel. With continually rising costs it becomes increasingly difficult for students to afford education.

This past summer in light of rising costs of food and personnel services, the board of trustees at its June meeting raised room and board rates for residential hall students for the 1975 - 76 academic year by nearly 8 per cent. At their meeting, the trustees voted an increase in housing rents despite much opposition. As far as March and April we were being told the "slashed" operating budget might be cut in courses and sections as well as in teaching assistants, and possibly threaten faculty and staff layoffs. In late July the University expected an increase in tuition for the fall semester. The education of these additional students, the University said that it would not and redistribute funds to every department at MSU. It said that the board of trustees would increase student fees.

In the middle of August when the budget

was finally appropriated, MSU was appropriated funds that were far below what the University wished, but which nonetheless represented a \$8 million increase over last year's budget (1974 - 75).

The following is a brief history of tuition rates and enrollments at MSU: tuition has increased every year since 1966 except in 1971-72 for either or both Michigan and nonresident students. Administrators, however, point out that MSU still maintains one of the lowest tuition rates for a university this size. They acknowledge that MSU receives less state funding per student, by several hundred dollars, than either the University of Michigan or Wayne State; and that MSU already has bigger sections than other universities in the state.

In action by the board of trustees at its August meeting some of these peculiarities were remedied in the form of an almost 16 per cent increase in tuition for all MSU students. President Wharton said that several factors forced the board to raise tuition. These included the state's poor economic condition, the legislature's failure to provide funding for all the students enrolled at MSU, the need to increase salaries and the effort to maintain quality education.

On the heels of this tuition increase a further \$1 service charge was levied on students for winter and spring terms (1976). This was to be contingent upon further budget reductions.

We have just paid this \$1 service charge (winter 1976). In almost the same breath that all of these increases in tuition, food and housing were being introduced it is fair to point out that the University increased financial aid by a substantial amount and increased student employment wages by almost 10 per cent. It is also fair to point out that it was reported in early 1975 that trustees cost the University in 1973 - 74

almost \$61,000; no figures were reported for 1974 - 75. And that the question of providing university cars at a cost of \$10,000 a year also came up.

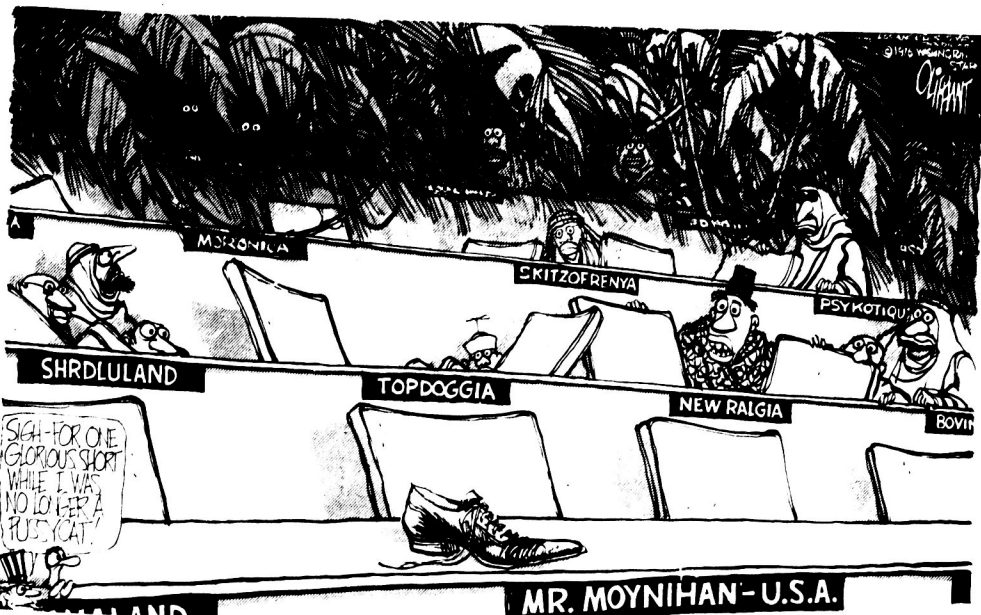
What does this all mean, and why the lengthy explanation. Well, if you noticed in Friday's State News edition, a front page article said that the proposed 1976 - 77 budget makes a tuition hike very likely. MSU is perhaps working on strategy to "spring" another tuition increase by lamenting over the projected appropriations. They have admitted that they could not rule out tuition hikes for next fall because the scant two per cent increase in the budget would not be enough to offset inflation. To date in budget hearings, college presidents have generally agreed that a tuition increase of perhaps 15 per cent would be needed to counter inflation.

I think that MSU officials as well as state legislators are missing a fine point and that is that students are not only consumers of education but also citizens of society. The state legislators and the University need us as much as we need them. And if we shouldered the financial burden this 1975 - 76 academic year, someone else is going to do it next year.

I guess the University will just have to push harder to get more funds from the state or officials will just have to endure the hardship of cuts in their salaries and unit allocations, as well as cuts and a more careful assessment in spending on this campus. I hope that student leaders will support me on this position.

If the University holds true to form and implements another of its annual tuition hikes next year, it is our obligation to the students of MSU to consider a tuition strike next fall. We should not pay any more money when we are not getting any new services and existing services are not getting any better, nor when student academic rights and responsibilities are being violated, the tripling problem remains with us, food services are worsening, advising needs to be reevaluated, the list goes on. If MSU has to once again absorb its share of the statewide austerity, the board of trustees will have to challenge the narrow list of options (tuition hikes given the greatest weight) considered to meet the expected tight state appropriations. There is a need for more forceful lobbying and/or a reassessment of priorities. We are all in this together. Everyone should take his turn shouldering the burden.

Beatrice R. Lin is an Undergraduate Representative to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council and student member of the newly formed Board of Trustees Student Advisory Group.



Art Buchwald

Nobody loved poor ol' Pat

WASHINGTON — UN Ambassador Pat Moynihan's resignation on Monday surprised everybody. No one even suspected he was unhappy. This is how it came about:

"Mr. Secretary, it's Ambassador Moynihan on the phone."

"Oh no, not again. All right, put him through."

"Henry, it's Pat."

"Hello, Pat, what's up?"

"Do you love me?"

"Of course I love you, Pat."

"Then why don't you say it? Why do I always have to ask if you love me?"

"I told you yesterday I loved you. Isn't that enough?"

"That was yesterday. Today is a new day."

"Pat, I'm terribly busy. What can I do for you?"

"Henry, I want to ask you a question. I know you love me, but do you respect me?"

"Yes, I respect you!"

"You know, Henry, respect is different from love. You can love somebody and not respect them. I can't do this job if you don't respect me."

"Pat, yesterday at my press conference I spent 15 minutes telling everyone what a

fine job you were doing. Would I have done that if I didn't respect you?"

"Do you think the President respects me?"

"Yes, Pat. He told me at breakfast the other morning how much he respects you."

"Well, why doesn't he say so?"

"Ron Nessen said so at Tuesday's press briefing."

"That's not the same as the President saying it. I think if someone respects you he should say so himself, and not do it through his press secretary. I work long hours and it isn't much fun dealing with these Third World powers. All I ask is some support and affection."

"Pat, will you stop crying? Everyone in Washington respects you and loves you."

"You're just saying that to make me feel good. I know a lot of people in the State Department hate me."

"They don't hate you, Pat. They may disagree with you, but I haven't heard of one person saying I hate Pat Moynihan, and I go out a lot."

"Well, I have information that there are certain people in State and at the White House who don't like me and I'm going to send you a cable telling you that unless they

get off my back I'm going to quit. I want you to send it out to every embassy in the world."

"Pat, please don't send me a cable. It will wind up in The New York Times. If you have anything to say, just come down to Washington and tell us. We'll pay for the shuttle."

"I don't like to do things that way. I think when you have something on your chest you should send a cable. No one will appreciate me if I don't put it in writing."

"Good grief, Pat. How many ways do I have to say it? Everyone appreciates you. Did you get my flowers after your last Security Council veto?"

"Yes, I did. Thank you, Henry, they were very beautiful. But the President didn't send me any flowers."

"Someone must have slipped up at the White House. I'll check into it right away."

"All right, I won't send a cable today. But I can't promise what I'll do tomorrow. Henry, say it once more."

"Say what?"

"Say you can't live without me."

"I'm not ready to go that far."

"That does it," Moynihan says. "I resign."

Los Angeles Times

VIEWPOINT: EDUCATION

B.A. degree dilluted by remedial credit

By ALAN W. FISHER

was astonished to learn in the State Feb. 4, that the university is giving credits for high school level, and it is in some cases even middle school courses. I refer to the question of "remedial" courses. Jane Featherstone says of this practice that it is "only fair to those students who took remedial courses on this level while in high school not to get similar B.A. credit? Do you grant sophomore standing to those remedial students who successfully pass placement exams? Why not grant a B.A. to someone who has achieved "junior" status? For a student who is permitted to "skip" up to 30 credits of remedial course work towards the B.A. means that he is

being denied those same 30 credits of "real university level" work. Is it in fact fair for that student to be turned out with a B.A. who has had less of an education than those who have not needed remedial work?

I was under the impression that a B.A. represented the acquisition of a certain level of academic achievement in both knowledge and skills. In an admittedly arbitrary fashion, we have determined that this requires twelve terms of university level education. By giving credit for remedial work we are in fact saying that it required only ten terms of university work along with two terms of high school study.

Jane Featherstone says further that the granting of credits for remedial study is an important "motivating factor." Should not the motivating factor rather be the denial of entry into "university level" education if the remedial work is unsatisfactory?

We wonder why employers are becoming more reluctant to hire students with B.A.'s. Could it not be because the B.A. no longer represents the accumulation of skills and knowledge that it used to? Along with the elimination of a variety of former requirements, such as language, mathematics, etc. for the traditional "liberal arts" student, giving credit for remedial work further dilutes the substance of the B.A. degree. Rather than being overly concerned with questions of "motivation" and "fairness" it seems to me that the faculty should concentrate more on the raising of standards, introducing again the demand that a student should have acquired knowledge and skills equal to the traditional meaning of the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Remedial education is extremely important since the professional educators in the secondary schools have apparently failed so miserably. But its purpose is to prepare a student to begin college work, not to replace it.

Alan W. Fisher is an associate professor of history.

ED LION

Anti-Jewish sentiment totally misdirected

On May 14, 1948, the state of Israel was declared a nation, dedicated, in its declaration of independence, to "ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all citizens, irrespective of religion, race or sex." But for the ensuing 28 years of its existence, Israel has been condemned by the Arab bloc as being a "belligerent," "imperialistic," and most abominable of all, a "racist" nation.

How can a nation founded upon such benevolent principles be held with so much contempt by other members of the world community? The answer is frighteningly simple — innate anti-Jewish (formerly anti-Semitic) sentiment.

All of the nations opposed to Zionism and hence opposed to Israel (and there are officially 72 of them) are quick to dispel this anti-Jewish allegation. But why then do they vehemently stand against a nation which, under its administration, has raised the standard of living of its inhabitants — Jews and Arabs alike — by ten-fold? Why do they so vociferously, and so hypocritically, I might add, charge Israel with racism when all of its citizens are given the opportunity to partake in the government through democratic processes?

The disturbing answers to these questions once again echo of the anti-Jewish cries that pierced the streets of Europe and

Russia for centuries.

On the very day that Israel declared its independence, it was attacked by the Arabs, in what Azzam Pasha, the secretary general of the Arab League said was to be "a war of extermination and a momentous massacre."

Thousands of terrified and confused Arabs who had been living in what was then Israeli territory began streaming out of the country in a self-imposed exile. They had earlier rejected the United Nations partition plan and now they were spurning Israel's invitation for them to partake in the building of the nation as full citizens. For the Arabs it was either all or nothing.

These so-called "Palestinian refugees" grew bitter, organizing numerous terrorist organizations to squelch Israel. But they forget that it was they, themselves, who decided on the exodus; they left on their own accord.

As for the Arabs who were made refugees in the following years by Israeli territorial gains, Israel was not the belligerent. All four major Mideast outbreaks were precipitated by the Arabs, Israeli land gains merely being the result of military counter-thrusts. According to all previous international "rules" of war, Israel's territorial acquisitions — the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and the

West Bank — rightfully belong to them. But now the Arab bloc and an ever-increasing number of other countries are clamoring for these regions to be relinquished. A double standard seems to be developing.

A host of other abominations have been aimed at the Israeli state during its short existence. Repeatedly the target of brutal terrorist attacks, Israel is caught up in a vicious vortex of world opinion. Whenever its military takes retaliatory strikes against the Arab terrorist organization, dedicated to Israeli liquidation, the PLO has the blood of hundreds of innocent Israeli and foreign civilians on its hands. Nevertheless the UN has recognized this band of ruthless killers as a veritable "political entity" and intends on negotiating with it.

The mighty "petro" power wielded by the Arabs, is certainly not reason enough for an entire world to spinelessly concede to their every whim. In 1938 France and England bowed to a tyranny that employed much the same tactics as the PLO. As a result of that appeasement, Hitler obtained the Sudetenland and the furnace was fired for World War II.

Only thirty years ago, the skies of Europe were blackened with the smoke and ashes of six million burned Jews. How quickly the world forgets.

letters

Plow X-lot

Just spent half an hour and almost a tank of gas trying to get my car out of X-lot. Why did it take me so long? The damn lot hasn't been plowed the beginning of winter! What is with this campus? Spending that time and gas, plus energy, is too much for me. Why doesn't the person in charge of clearing these lots (is there one?) do it a day and time when all of the cars can be removed from the lot, and then the snow out good? I know I would be happy to move my car for that.

Carolyn Kirchner
428 E. Akers

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entertainment



Samuel Rhodes (center, playing a viola) and other members of the famed Juilliard String Quartet perform one of Beethoven's string quartets at a recent concert at the University Auditorium. The

concerts by the Juilliard Quartet at MSU are sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

Juilliard String Quartet continues concert series

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

A hushed anticipation rippled through a jammed Fairchild Theater Thursday night. Every seat was filled. A semicircle of seats lined the stage and these were filled too.

Then four men walked briskly onstage. They sat down, arranged their music on their stands, did some last minute tuning on their deep brown stringed instruments. The wave of applause gradually died away. Then the Juilliard String Quartet began to play.

There is something almost spiritual about hearing a great quartet of musicians performing the Beethoven string quartet cycle. One can picture the deaf composer furiously scribbling notes with a quill pen, hearing in his head what his ears cannot.

"Beethoven wrote quartets throughout his lifetime," said violinist Samuel Rhodes. "His quartets make up perhaps the most remarkable body of music in the literature."

"Haydn (who wrote over 80 quartets) is not as introspective or massive," cellist Joel Krosnick commented. "With Haydn, some of the quartets are masterpieces, some are not," second violinist Earl Carlyss said. "All of Beethoven's are extremely strong works. You don't have to feel embarrassed performing any of them."

The quartet is familiar with the MSU community. Not only have they performed here before, but they are personally familiar with a number of MSU's music professors.

"Dr. Niblock (MSU Dept. of Music chairman) is an old back-packing mate of mine from the Pacific Northwest," first violinist Robert Mann said. Mann hails from Portland, Oregon.

"We have come to regard certain places as very strong islands of interest in the arts," he added. "The University of Texas has a strong, lively community. East Lansing has a similar quality. You can sense a live, growing area."

The quartet members play old Italian instruments by such craftsmen as Guarneri and Stradivarius. For their performances at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., (which are nationally syndicated for radio broadcast) they use Stradivarius instruments that are part of the Library of Congress collection.

"The ideal instrument allows you to say everything you are capable of without getting in the way," Carlyss said.

Once again the quartet proved they were peerless Thursday. They received a standing ovation as they did for their

first performance here in January.

The quartet opened today's performance with one of the late quartets, "Quartet No. 12 in E-flat, Opus 127" written in 1824. Beethoven was deaf when he wrote the piece. No longer concerned with pleasing or dazzling the audience, Beethoven devoted himself entirely to the problems of composition. The result was transcendent music that few composers ever matched.

"Quartet No. 2 in G, Opus No. 2" was written in the years, when Beethoven was still concerned with establishing himself in the musical world. This quartet reflects grace and elegance of worlds of Haydn and Mozart but glimpses of originality which characterized the Beethoven flash through time to time.

The concert closed with "Quartet No. 8 in E-flat, Opus 58, No. 2," one of Beethoven's most famous. Written about the same time as the "Fifth Symphony" and "Emperor Concerto" it is much of the same dramatic brilliance and daring innovation that made Beethoven famous throughout Europe.

Philosophy of cover-ups explored in savage 'Conduct Unbecoming'

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

In the "stone wall" process the end justified the means. This was true just as much in British colonial India as it was in Richard Nixon's twisted vision of America.

"Conduct Unbecoming," the spellbinding film currently at the State Theatre, deals with honor: honor white with tradition and honor soiled by perversion.

A motion picture about a colonial cover-up that failed, critics have compared "Conduct Unbecoming" with the cover-ups that failed in Nixon's administration. It is a worthy comparison.

"Conduct Unbecoming" is a grisly film. The motion picture's main characters, officers of the British 20th Cavalry Regiment, become involved in a breach of honor that leads them into a maze of mirrors where their own chauvinism, moral hypocrisy and sexual fascism are displayed for all to view. It is a sad, ugly story.

Two young junior officers (Michael York as Drake and James Faulkner as Millington) are assigned to the 20th Cavalry, which is stationed in a desolate portion of India.

Millington, hating the arid garrison, tries to get deported to England during his probationary period by acting as an ungentlemanly drunk.

When the sensual widow (Susannah York) of the regiment's war hero is attacked, Millington is wrongly accused

of the act.

Duty-bound Captain Harper (played by a haughty air by Stacy Keach) endeavors to sweep the matter under the carpet by shoving Millington through an impromptu kangaroo court.

"It is necessary to go through the motions," says Harper to Millington's defender, Drake. Sensing the moral imperative of preserving personal and regimental honor, Drake defends the rogue Millington. In the end, only Millington is left with anything even closely resembling honor.

The trial, used as a vehicle to salvage the honor of the regiment and brand Millington with conduct unbecoming an officer, strips away the thin veneer of honor to reveal a superstructure rife with dry rot.

An all-star cast including Richard Attenborough, Trevor Howard and Christopher Plummer contributes a wealth of magnificent acting. Faulkner's characterization of Millington, a rascal who detests bourgeois values, is a compelling figure when placed next to York's idealistic Drake.

"Conduct Unbecoming" is the

answer to the plethora of melodramatic swashbuckling films that have swamped the cinema with blood and thunder action but little or no critical content. With a vengeance not unlike the post-Watergate morality, the film explores the consequences of confrontation between official truth and reality. Barely hidden beneath the court proceedings lurk the demons of pride and prejudice. While there is little physical action in the film, the actors' nuances, subtleties and eruptions provide a dramatic flow that makes an excellent film.

'Oregon' will appear at MSU

Showcase Jazz will present the talented musical entourage Oregon on Feb. 20 and 21 in the Erickson Hall kiva. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the MSU Union and the Ann Arbor Music Mart.

Oregon defies classification although its roots and influences lie in jazz, Baroque and Eastern music.

Paul McCandless, Glen Moore, Colin Walcott and Ralph Towner all have strong background and training in music

theory and have been part of many other groups.

McCandless plays the oboe and English horn. He has played in numerous symphony orchestras.

Colin Walcott plays tabla, sitar and percussion. He studied under Ravi Shankar and also has performed with symphony orchestras.

Glen Moore and Ralph Towner are from the University of Oregon. Moore plays bass flute and piano while Towner plays guitar, piano and

French horn.

McCandless, Moore and Walcott all played with Winter Consort. Towner has also appeared with Tim Hardin, Keith Jarrett and Gary Burton, among others.

Their music is a cacophony of familiar and strange sounds, performed with great expertise. Oregon creates a musical landscape that moves the listener along.

Also appearing with Oregon will be David Liebman and Richard Beirach.

...WHEN PETER DAVIS MADE HIS TV FILM, "THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON," IT REALLY BURNED ME. THEN HE DID THE MOVIE, "HEARTS & MINDS," AND THAT WAS MORE THAN I COULD STAND... WHO IS THIS PETER DAVIS, ANYWAY?

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The program will consist of music by Brahms, Beethoven, Schumann and Villa-Lobos.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Limited ticket availability
Public: \$6.00
MSU Students: \$3.00
Ticket Office, Union Building 355-3361

Coming April 13:
AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET

What's On Tonight? Check the State News Listing

The LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS presents "APPLAUSE" The Tony Award Winning Musical Feb. 13, 14 and 20, 21 at 8:30 p.m. the Parlington Center Auditorium

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Michigan debut of the distinguished ensemble from Alice Tully Hall in New York City. Charles Wadsworth is artistic director. At MSU, six artists will appear: Jaime Laredo, Violin; Walter Trampler, Viola; Leslie Parnas, Cello; Paula Robison, Flute; Loren Glickman, Bassoon; and Richard Goode, Piano.

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Limited ticket availability
Public: \$6.00
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Ticket Office, Union Building 355-3361

Coming April 13:
AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET

Student initiates 'save the wolf' petitions

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
When MSU sophomore Rick Kowalski first started a one-man campaign to save the Alaskan wolf he did not expect it to be much of a success. In fact, he became so dis-

couraged by early criticism of his "save the wolf" petitions that he almost abandoned the project. But Kowalski's faith in his crusade has been restored by the abundant response to the petitions and he will now follow through with his original plan

to send them to the governor of Alaska. The petitions are in protest to the Alaskan government killing wolves, and much to Kowalski's surprise, already have about 200 signatures. Kowalski said he had read that the Alaskan government

had scheduled aerial wolf hunts for early 1976 due to pressure from hunting groups there who said that the timber wolves were killing too many moose. Kowalski posted several of the petitions around campus, but almost took them down when people in his own dorm

started criticizing them. "As soon as I put the petitions up in my dorm I started getting a lot of grief," he said. "People said that I was making broad generalizations and that I wasn't being specific enough."

"I was kind of bummed out after that," he said, "because I already had the petitions up and had put some amount of effort into the project."

Kowalski changed his attitude, though, after he checked the petitions for the first time. "I didn't expect any response, but after a couple of days I checked the petitions and some of them were doing pretty good. I even had to add extra pages on some of them."

"After that I just figured if people didn't like what I was saying they didn't have to sign the petitions," Kowalski said. Kowalski placed the petitions on the bulletin boards of several halls and buildings in response to a letter he read in the State News by Rick Doyle, the co-chairman of the MSU Fund for Animals.

In that letter, Doyle asked for people to write the governor of Alaska and protest the government killing timber wolves, which are an endangered species.

"It interested me right away," Kowalski said, "because I'm into environmental stuff. It's been kind of a life-long obsession."

Kowalski took his petition

idea to Doyle, who decided to incorporate the idea into the MSU Fund for Animals' own "Project Wolf" campaign by printing copies of the petitions for Kowalski.

"Rick was really keyed when

I told him my idea," Kowalski said. "I got the impression that he was enthused that anyone would care."

Kowalski said that he wants to mail the petitions out just as soon as possible — "before it

gets too late."

"There's not much else I can do now," he said. "But just mail them out."

"It may be too late already. The wolves might all be dead by now."

Egypt plans party system

By HARRY WILCOX
AP Reporter

CAIRO — With hesitation and uncertainty, Egyptians are taking the first steps toward the return of a political party system, abolished 24 years ago when King Farouk was overthrown.

A 172-member committee drawn from all walks of life is holding its first meeting this week to produce a blueprint on how to give substance to President Anwar Sadat's policy of liberalization.

The committee of farmers, workers, intellectuals, lawyers and public figures will have two choices:

Should there be loose political groupings within the country's only authorized political party, the Arab Socialist Union (ASU)?

Should an embryonic party system be established where the ASU would compete with other parties for power but not dominate?

Led by a Sadat associate, Abdel Moneim, speaker of the People's Assembly, the committee

held its first meeting last week to decide on procedures. Moneim said Sadat deliberately stayed away in order to encourage freedom of discussion.

The debate on a new system began in the summer of 1974 when political liberalization

Analysis

blossomed in the aftermath of Egypt's "glorious crossing" of the Suez Canal in the war the year before with Israel.

Many Egyptians were uncertain of what they wanted or what the rules were. Nearly 20 years of socialism and the police state tactics under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser had discouraged any individual initiative.

Remembering the corruption of the party system under the monarchy that led to the July 1952 revolution, many Egyptians are reluctant to see it return.

Their reaction was to wait and see. When it was announced last fall that loose political

groupings would be formed within the ASU, and more than 40 persons or groups, ranging from Sadat's brother-in-law to a dental student, announced platforms with two or three exceptions, there was little distinguishable difference among them.

"What's wrong with that?" asked Chehata Haroun, a Jewish lawyer who is a member of the ASU. "There are about 19 parties in Israel most of them calling themselves socialist."

Other Egyptians say it is time the country established mature institutions instead of relying on personalities to rule and running the risk that a future strong man might revert to the police state tactics of the Nasser era.

Toward this end a delegation headed by ASU Secretary-General Rifaat Magoub visited Austria recently to study how its political party system works. Egypt also has approached Turkey and Indonesia, Moslem countries with party politics, for information on their systems, diplomatic sources said.

Critics of the Sadat regime say the whole debate is a

charade, designed to divert attention at home away from lack of progress in Arab-Israeli peace moves since Egypt signed the Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel last fall.

In a recent interview the Egyptian leader said he had no objection to the return of political parties, provided this was accomplished through free dialog and was what the people wanted. But he added a proviso.

"So long as we are committed to a minimum of basic principles, there is no harm in differing on anything else," he said.

Those who support return of the party system, mostly people whom Nasser and his supporters abused, interpreted this statement as a green light.

But others, anxious to preserve as much of the status quo as they can, said it was a restatement of Sadat's concept of "a diversity of menaber," the Arabic plural for pulpit or forum in a mosque.

This means that politicians like religious leaders in a mosque can preach different views so long as they remain faithful to basic doctrine.

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Seated Seats \$3.50
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MANCHESTER PREPARING FOR TRYOUTS

MSU diver aims for Olympics

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

When Jane Manchester gets the hives, watch out—those blotches are a sure sign of success.

For when Manchester, senior diver for the MSU women's swim team, sees the red, it's very likely that she'll be seeing the blue ribbon after competing on the one and three-meter diving boards.

Manchester always sees the familiar rash whenever she's up against some of the best competition during the top meets of the season.

So it won't be unusual if she develops one of the best cases of hives yet when she competes in Knoxville, Tenn., June 22 through 25. Manchester will be trying to earn a place on the United States Diving Team to compete in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal in July.

It's not that Manchester hasn't developed some awfully good breakouts in the past. She had a red face when she won the Florida state diving championships her sophomore and

junior years in high school and when she won in both the one and three-meter diving events at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Nationals in 1974.

But it was precisely her success in high school and college which made Manchester aware that she might have a chance to compete in the Olympics.

"The first time I realized that I could do well was during my freshman year," Manchester said. "When I competed in the Nationals, I looked around and saw that nobody there was as good as I thought they'd be. Ever since then I knew I wanted to try out for the Olympics."

Manchester knows that wanting to be in the Olympics and actually competing in them are two different things, however. She thought that sitting out from competition last year and helping coach the other Spartan divers would allow her enough free time to practice under the supervision of coach

John Narcey for the Olympic tryouts.

But Manchester was plagued last year by three cases of the flu, one placing her in the hospital, and her workouts were brought to a virtual standstill. Though she works with Narcey every day to try and make up for lost time, Manchester admits that she's not really ready for the Olympics.

"I haven't reached the Olympic level," she said. "I'm just getting back into it mentally and physically this year."

"But I think by the time it

comes to try out, I'll be as ready as I ever can be."

When she does make the trip to Knoxville in June, Manchester will be vying for one of two or three positions on the American team against approximately 40 other women. Only those divers who placed among the finalists in at least one AIAW National meet may enter the tryouts.

Of the original 40 however, only 16 will make the first cut after five dives, with the next elimination round leaving only 8 divers among whom the judges must select the two or

three to represent the United States at Montreal.

Successful or not at the Olympics, Manchester still has one goal she's like to accomplish before leaving MSU and the Spartans.

"I want to go out in style, so I really want to do well at the AIAW Nationals this year," she said. "But I'm a good diver under pressure, and since there's always pressure at the Nationals, I should do alright." A smile came to her face as she added, "I sure hope I see the hives then."



MSU diver Jane Manchester has been a star diver for the Spartans in the last few years but now her big ambition is to become a member of the U.S. Olympic team which will compete in Montreal in 1976.

SN photo: Bob Kaye

Jenison seen as being 'adequate,' not obsolete

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Given a choice, would a spectator choose to see a basketball game in the friendly confines of Jenison Fieldhouse or in the roomy spaciousness of a Mackey Arena (Purdue), an Assembly Hall (Indiana) or a Crisler Arena (U-M)?

Given the choice, the average spectator would be attracted by the latter three arenas and would choose these over Jenison. Then, when the spectator compares Jenison Fieldhouse becomes the brunt of numerous allegations of being outmoded and obsolete.

Granted, the bleacher seats are not intended for the absolute comfort of the fan, the old scoreboard was a throwback to the past decade and there are certain seats that don't face the floor but instead face other seats across the way.

Now the scoreboard has been replaced by two new ones, the walls have been painted green and white and in the words of Gene Kenney, assistant to the athletic director for facilities, "The fieldhouse is in better condition than it has ever been."

Still, there are the constant jeers about seating. Why aren't they theater-type seats? Why isn't there any leg room?

Kenney explained, "Jenison Fieldhouse is an all-purpose facility. When we have a basketball game in there, we pull out our collapsible bleachers. Only the balcony seats are permanent. There is just no way that you can constantly move 10,000 theater seats and store them practically."

Asst. basketball coach Richard Versace agreed with Ken-

ney, but believed that the existing structure is more than adequate. "We don't promote our basketball like others do," he said. "In Jenison there is not a pillar or a bad seat. Take Assembly Hall in Indiana. That place is filled with pillars, but it's constantly filled. The University of Minnesota's arena is horrible, but they fill it. Illinois' floor is a constant source of eyestrain, but the fans come out anyway. The MSU fans do not realize that just because the building was erected in 1936, that doesn't mean it has to be old and decrepit."

"And as far as playing conditions go," Versace continued, "we have one of the best in the league. Like I said about Illinois, when the floor is covered by differently colored lines, the fans get confused and lose interest. But look at our floor. Not a contrasting line. The TV people love to come in here. And for the players, there are few floors that are better. The traction and the quietness are excellent."

The atmosphere and the legend behind Jenison seem to hold many coaches and players alike. "I know it's not new," stated U-M asst. coach and former standout Dan Fife, "but it's got a great feeling for me. There are hundreds of men across the state and even the country that will always remember the Michigan State High School Basketball Championships that are held there every year. I hold that building in high regard for that."

Ohio State asst. coach Bob Burkholder stated that it is human nature for a player or a fan to want to be seen in a new spacious arena. "But when you

come right down to it," he said, "it's a floor with two baskets on the ends. A facility doesn't help to put points on the board."

"No matter what anybody says," Versace agreed, "that building is not stopping MSU from being a top basketball team."

"There is no one who can deny that the building is one of the most functional in the area," Kenney interjected. "Just remember that everything has its own set of distinctive drawbacks."

MSU fencing coach Charles Schmitter seemed to sum the situation up best. "Structurally, the building is still in great physical shape," he said. "If we had money we'd fix the things that need fixing and make it more appealing to everyone. But I guess I really feel like Oliver Wendell Holmes. 'Thank heaven for small favors.'"

I.M. Notes

Deadline for entering the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is Friday at 5 p.m. in 201 Men's I.M. Bldg. Participants must attend at least one workout through this week. The style of wrestling will be taken down. The tournament will begin Feb. 18 with finals on Feb. 21, preceding the varsity wrestling meet against Oklahoma.

The MSU women's basketball team put it all together last weekend, snapping a nine game losing streak and capturing second in the Big Ten championships at the University of Illinois.

MSU came on strong in the preliminary and semi-final games to beat Wisconsin 77-46 and Iowa 83-54. The Spartans couldn't get past Ohio State in the final game, though, as the Buckeyes won the championship, 63-50.

Sophomore Jill Prudden was outstanding for the Spartans in all three games. In the Wisconsin game, she tallied 22 points,

followed by Mary Newton with 12. Against Iowa, Prudden was again high scorer as she poured in 28 points.

In the loss to OSU, Mary Ann Thompson was tops for MSU with 18, while Prudden had 16. MSU put together an outstanding defense in the tournament play and cleaned up some mistakes that had been plaguing the team most of the season.

U-M placed seventh in the

tournament. MSU had lost the Wolverines earlier in the season, 61-58.

Coach Dominic Marino said the women played as a team and made a tremendous effort.

"We had a five-man effort and the team wasn't fouling much," Marino said. With two wins at their belt, the Spartans will go against Western Michigan on Thursday at Western, and hope to pick up their momentum.

Men tankers win; women place third

By MIKE JENKINS and ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writers

Senior Dave Burgering took the one and three-meter boards for the third straight Big Ten meet to pace the MSU men's swim team to an 83-40 sinking of perennial powerhouse Ohio State Saturday at the Men's I.M. pool.

Boosted by the strong swimming of sophomores Shawn Elkins, Dave Seibold and John Apley, the Spartans took first and second honors in the 1,000- and 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. Freshman Steve Plossard turned in a real squeaker in the 400-yard individual medley, beating second place Ohio State by a mere .64 of a second.

Dave Dale and Bruce Wright captured second and third positions in the 100-yard freestyle, won by OSU's Dave Kulchar of Grand Blanc. Sophomore Greg Forman and Plossard finished one-two in the 500-yard freestyle and junior Mark Outwater turned in a fine 2:00.65 performance in the 200-yard backstroke.

Burgering, a former Lansing Sexton diver, dominated both boards Saturday as he had done in the Spartans' last two meets against Northwestern and Purdue. Capturing the one-meter with a score of 300.45, Burgering obliterated the opposition with 325 points on the three-meter board. Ohio State's Scott Treitzger was second on the big board with a tally of 300.30.

MSU is now 5-2 on the year and 3-2 in the Big Ten and will go up against Illinois Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and Kent State Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Men's I.M. pool.

For the MSU women's swim team, it was a third-place finish last Saturday at the Terri Tarbell Invitational, along with some record-breaking times.

The Spartans placed behind U-M with 351 points and Indiana with 318 as they collected 312 points in the 10-team invitational.

Coach Jennifer Parks used the invitational to experiment with some of the Spartan swimmers by entering them in races they wouldn't usually swim in preparation for the Big Ten Invitational February 20 and 21 in Ann Arbor.

And though the Spartans didn't win the invitational, Parks was pleased with the results.

Vicki Riebeling won and set a meet record in the 100-yard butterfly event with a time of 1:00.9, with Marilyn Early swimming her best time in that event at 1:05.8 for fourth place. Sue Tilden also set a meet record in the 200-yard butterfly with a winning time of 2:15.3, while the Spartans 400 freestyle relay team finished second with a time of 3:43.8.

Jane Manchester won the one-meter diving competition with 248.15 points and finished fifth in the three-meter event with 226.37 points. Barbara Harding took fifth in the one meter and second in the three-meter diving competition with 212.92 and 255.79 points, respectively.

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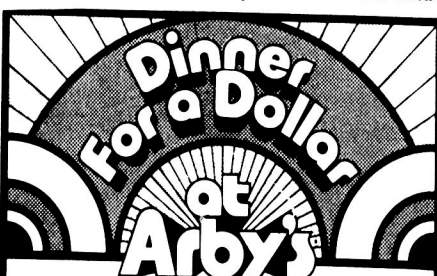
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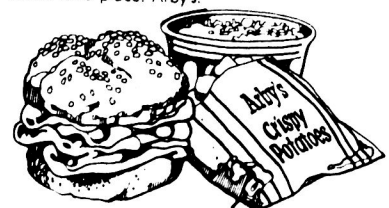
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ONE BEDROOM, \$140/month, includes utilities. Near campus. 337-0369 nights. 641-4383 days. 6-2-12

SUBLET ONE or two people for 2 man. Cedar Greens. Furnished. 351-6636. 8-2-16

FEMALE NEEDED for four person. Spring. Cedar Village. \$80. Good people. 337-2498. 6-2-17

NEED ONE man, to fill three bedroom duplex. \$85/month plus utilities. 20 minutes from campus. 882-9712. 4-2-13

ROOMMATE MALE own room in new trailer. \$100, 1/2 utilities. 349-3358. 6-2-17

ROOMMATE WANTED, four bedroom house, own room. \$60 a month. 484-8864. X-3-2-11

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. East side - Lansing. Utilities paid, deposit. \$110/month. Call 485-7593 after 6 p.m. 6-2-17

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, one bedroom, furnished, close. Three month lease. Utilities included. 351-2436. 4-2-13

TIRED OF NOISE? WE HAVE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

From \$180 Per Month (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)

call KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

5 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

TWO BEDROOM furnished, MSU one block, spacious utilities paid, 225 Division. 332-3746. 5-2-13

ONE-TWO females wanted for 4 person. \$72.50/month. Riverside Apartment. Spring only. 351-5406 after 6 p.m. 8-1-1-10

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Okemos, \$145, utilities included. Laundry in building, on bus line. Call 349-2506 after 5:30. 6-2-17

SPRING ONE man for comfortable two-man, own room, near campus. 337-0601, mornings or evenings. 5-2-16

MERIDIAN APARTMENTS near mall. Carpeted, deluxe, one bedroom, \$150/month. 339-8073, 655-3843. 4-2-13

EAST LANSING. Two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. Available June 20th. 332-3169 after 9 p.m. 3-2-12

FOUR ROOMS, carpeted. \$135. Call 482-7665, after 5 p.m. 3-2-12

CEDAR VILLAGE summer. Two man. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. \$80/month. 351-5887. 3-2-12

MALE NEEDED immediately to sub-lease Cedar Village apartment. Winter rent paid. 332-5341. 3-2-12

FEMALE NEEDED to fill vacancy in townhouse. Your own room. \$67.50. 332-6160. 6-2-16

NEEDED THREE girls. Nice apartment. Close-campus. Spring and/or summer. 337-2297. 5-2-10

Apartments

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. Haslett Road, East Lansing. One and two bedroom units from \$164/month. Short term lease, on bus line. Children and pets considered. 332-6354, 485-5156. 0-7-2-16

FEMALE GRAD or senior, March thru June, four man, \$65 per month, across the street from campus. Call 351-9426. 6-2-12

POTTER PARK area, own room in 5 bedroom house, 3 people needed. \$65 per person. 489-7883. 6-2-16

ONE BEDROOM furnished, \$150/month. Deposit and references. Call 485-2897 after 6 p.m. or 393-4254. Two room bachelor apartment, \$100/month. 5-2-13

EAST LANSING-Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information, call 351-5937. 10-2-16

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-20-2-27

THREE MAN. One bedroom furnished. One block from campus. Lease 'till September. \$230/month. 332-0111. 0-20-2-27

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 355-8255. 18-2-27

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments on bus line. 10 minutes to campus. Starting \$160/month. 332-8036. 6-2-13

SUBLEASE FURNISHED efficiency unit September 15th. Close to campus. Call 351-6008. 3-2-10

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

FEMALE NEEDED for three man, Spring Term. Own room, \$115. Twickingham. 337-9519. 6-2-10

THREE BEDROOM duplex near campus. Partly furnished, parking facilities. Call 351-7026. 6-2-13

Houses

NEED ONE person for 3 bedroom house. \$66.66/month plus utilities. On 400 South Fairview. Call 484-7531. 6-2-13

ONE PERSON for room, \$80/month, utilities paid. Close. No pets. 332-0899. X-3-2-10

FOR RENT, house in country, no children or pets. \$125 a month, deposit required. 694-9033. 5-2-16

OWN ROOM, utilities paid. \$90. Call before 8 a.m., evenings after 6 p.m. 332-8898. 6-2-17

FRANDOR AREA. Lovely furnished house. Close to bus, shopping, and campus. 349-3435. 6-2-13

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished, 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939. 10-2-16

Rooms

ROOMS \$17 - \$24 per week, utilities included, one block from campus, parking available, SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495, Ralph. 10-4 p.m. 5-2-13

OPENING FOR one woman. Trafamadore Co-op. 501 M.A.C. Avenue. 332-2517. 6-2-13

For Sale

SALE TIME. Leather coats 1/2 off, 8 track tapes in quantity, \$1.00 each. Skis and boots reduced, excellent values on diamonds and watches, overstocks in flutes, clarinets, cornets, and drum sets. Prices are lowest now, also many electric typewriters and pocket calculators. Substantial savings throughout the store. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building, 485-4391. C-20-2-27

GUILD GUITAR, cassette rec. type, clock-radio. Current LPs. 332-3169 mornings. 3-2-12

CROSS COUNTRY skis. One year old, boots (8-9), poles, bindery 200cm, 353-1428. 4-2-13

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Advent 201, Dynaco 400, Pat-5, DBX 117, Dual 701 turntable, Pioneer TX 9100 tuner, 351-1724. 6-2-17

BICYCLE PERFECT touring machine. Maino 15-speed. Campagnolo equipment. 24 pounds, purchased Fall 1974, barely used, worth \$375, will sacrifice for \$295. Call 351-6354 after 4 p.m. 3-2-12

BARNBOARD—GENUINE, random widths, lengths, any amount. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 332-6051. 4-2-13

SKI SALE. Boots, Technica 9-11, \$85. Fischer-fiberglass skis, 170 cm, \$35. Spaulding Formidable skis, Marker bindings, 210cm, \$50. Also bindings, \$40. 355-6870. 2-2-11

SR-10 CALCULATOR, does all basic functions. \$25. Call 355-5449. E-5-2-16

PAIR OF Head HRP competition skis, mounted with Solomon 505 bindings, excellent high performance skis, excellent condition, \$100. Call 355-5449. 3-2-12

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
AND MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30 - 6 PM
332-9112

THREE TATAMI mats, oriental rugs, antique walnut dresser, captain's chair, rocker, trunk, brass porthole, 9" table, size 10 1/2. Roots, more. Call 882-8824 after 6 p.m. 4-2-12

GARMOUNT HIKING boots size 10, \$25. Volkswagen ski racks, \$10. Look-Nevada bindings, \$25. 355-6977. E-5-2-13

RCA 8 track recorder, player. Sound design. 3-way speakers, 10 watts maximum. 332-5547. 3-2-11

AUDIOVOX AM/FM stereo 8-track tape deck. Good condition. Call Bob, 351-6389. 5-2-13

SANSUSI AMPLIFIER, Garrard turntable, KLH speakers, \$275 complete. 627-4890. 5-2-19

TRAK CROSS country. Waxless. 195 cm, \$45. Almost new. Call after 6 p.m. 353-1099. E-5-2-13

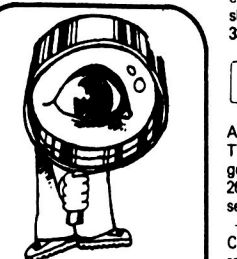
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-2-27

SKI BOOTS. Rieker, size 10. LeTrappeur, size 8 1/2, \$25/pair. 351-1415. E-5-2-10

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-20-2-27

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT. Mayline 42" post lettering, chair, light, complete. Like new. 351-3882. 3-2-10

KEEP DRAPERIES CLOSED when you don't need light. Windows are responsible for 26 % of heat loss. Use a low-cost ad in Classified when you want to exchange household merchandise for cash.



C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS!
* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* Plush furniture
* Model Open Daily
call 351-8282
(behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Animals

AKC OLD English sheepdog puppies, reasonable. 1-855-3426 or 353-5653. 8-2-13

CAT, BLACK female, nine months old, shots, needs good home. Call 482-9690. E-5-2-13

GREAT DANE pups. Fawn, AKC, Maryland line. Very reasonable. 1-313-459-0257. 6-2-11

IRISH SETTER puppies, two males, AKC registered, 7 weeks, quality litter. 337-1145. 3-2-12

Mobile Homes

EMBASSY, PARK Terrace, corner lot. Skirted, clean, occupy for March. 489-5976, 332-5587. 5-2-12

SKYLINE 10x50 two bedroom, as is - \$1,200. Within walking distance, MSU. 484-4829. 8-2-17

Lost & Found

LOST: DOG-black, short-haired male. Reward. Call 337-1237. 5-2-13

LOST: GOLDEN Retriever, Grand River and M.A.C. Call 351-4285. 3-2-12

LOST LABRADOR, black male, one year old. Near Bogue Street. Call 351-7776. 3-2-12

LOST: ERIC, silver and gray Norwegian Elkhound. 50 pounds. Burcham area. 351-3258. 3-2-10

Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your area! For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

BANDS, ALL sorts and prices for parties/dances. Professional groups for one night engagements. A & A PRODUCTIONS, phone collect for John, 313-769-0800, Ann Arbor, Michigan. B-1-2-10

GOOD GRADES important to you? Need high grades for a new job? Medical, law, or graduate school? Send name and address today for the booklet, "How To Take Tests And Make Better Grades." It really works. \$1.75 postpaid. Available by mail only. No C.O.D. KEMA Publishing, Box 4065, Alexandria, Va., 22303. 3-2-10

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-27

Peanut Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Billy Linn! May we share a lifetime of celebrations...Loving you in all ways. Kathi. 1-2-10

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hootie Tootie Papa. Oh, cut out chick-a-boom! Hugs and Besos, Gabriel and Legion. 1-2-10

Real Estate

70 BEAUTIFUL acres, Charlotte. Sell all or part by owner. 322-9029, Lansing. 3-2-10

Recreation

LIGHTED CANDLES ADD A FESTIVE TOUCH to any party. They also prevent room from becoming smoke-filled. Table and floor lamps sell quickly when advertised for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

SKI, UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-2-18

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT-8 years experience teaching composition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-2-11

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-2-27

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM, typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-2-27

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-27

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-2-27

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-27

Alumnus attains media marvel

By KAT BROWN

It was in the fifth grade that Jeffrey F. Jackson, former Justin Morrill College (JMC) student, first became interested in the visual media by trading pornographic playing cards with his friends.

"There, although rationally I didn't know it, I think I had the feeling for the media because of the way the kids would trade anything for a pornographic playing card," he said.

Two short films done by Jackson will be shown free of charge as part of JMC's Inquiry and Expression program Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

The first, "The Pigs Versus the Freaks," is a documentary on the annual football game between MSU students and the local police. It could almost be classified a comedy while the second film, "Good Country People," is just the opposite. The second film is based on a short story by Flannery O'Connor that won the 1971 National Book Award and depicts the strange encounter between two souls in search of a deeper meaning to life.

Jackson, 24, grew up in Battle Creek and began school at MSU in 1969 when he entered JMC.

"I almost dropped out of JMC because they had a language requirement, and I hate

requirements," he said.

But he remained at JMC for two years and began developing his knowledge of filmmaking. He worked in the video-tape studios and assisted John Reid, asst. professor in JMC, in teaching video-tape classes.

"From Dusk" was one of Jackson's first films which he made in conjunction with Jack Epps, Jr. The film won several awards at festivals around the country.

In the spring of 1972, Jackson and Epps founded and produced the First Annual Midwest Film Festival at MSU. It was the second largest 16 millimeter festival in the country that year. Arthur Knight, critic for the Saturday Review, attended the festival and wrote a favorable critique.

"I feel I've been fortunate in getting a focus fairly early in college," Jackson said. "I continued in the guise of a student for a year or two after I phased out of school."

Jackson and Epps then worked on "The Pigs Versus the Freaks" film. Jackson's credits included sound, editor, interviewer and director. It took six months to finish the film, and soon afterwards Jackson was on his way to California to continue filmmaking.

He worked with Stanley Kramer on his first attempt at television, "The Trial of Julius and

Ethel Rosenberg," for ABC-TV. After this internship with the American Film Institute, Jackson was awarded an Independent Film-makers Grant from the institute. With the grant, he was able to make "Good Country People." Director Robert Wise was the technical advisor for the film.

Last June, Jackson negotiated with ABC-TV to do an afterschool special based on a Kurt Vonnegut story. The network wanted so many rewrites that he said it was no longer the original story.

"Luckily it finally fell through," he said. "Although you make a lot of money with the networks, it really grinds you to a pulp as far as being an artist."

Jackson has been marketing "Good Country People," aiming it at the highschool and college levels. He said the film is an excellent tool and he feels the educational market is most promising. It is controversial and he thinks it too sexual for the high school and though Battle Creek bought a print of the film for their high schools.

"Marketing is one of the biggest problems in filmmaking as it conflicts between an artist being a commercial entity," he said.

Jackson has been recommended by people from different aspects of the industry. Both the films to be shown are considered for Academy Award nomination.

Indian problem recognized by Wounded Knee effort

Remember playing cowboys and Indians when you were young and how the Indian always came out on the short end of a plastic tomahawk right when you were called home to dinner?

A concerned group of MSU students remember and they're trying to change the image and eliminate prejudice against the American Indian in several ways.

The Wounded Knee Defense Committee was formed a few years ago as a media outlet to provide accurate information on the Wounded Knee demonstration, Indian culture in general and to serve as a fund raiser to help defend native Americans on trial.

"A great injustice is being done by our U.S. Justice Dept. to native American people," said Paul Hughes, founder of the committee.

"Wounded Knee was a pressure valve to make their needs known to the public," he said. "Unfortunately it was more emotional than constructive."

The committee is attempting to rectify what they consider a lack of information by offering a film series on Friday nights from Feb. 13 through March 5, in conjunction with the North American Indian Students Organization.

Each year the committee organizes fund raising activities for Wounded Knee defense. The group has held raffles, brought guest speakers to campus and talked to several classes about their organization.

On Feb. 13, Hughes and several members of the group will appear on "Gator's Gab," a half-hour talk show on cable channel 11 of East Lansing.

The events surrounding the Indian demonstration at Wounded Knee in 1973 will be discussed along with the organization's relationship in the trials of those arrested after the Wounded Knee affair.

The group also holds weekly

meetings and sponsors frequent display tables at Union and International Center.

"People often ask how they can help us," Hughes said. "They have to do come activities."

Seminar will offer women's career information

Breakthru '76, a conference designed to give women a chance to meet different employers and learn about various careers, will take place Thursday in McDonel Hall.

The program, in its third year, will feature an afternoon of workshops pertaining to women in business, as well as a job fair in the evening.

Breakthru '76 will kick off at 2 p.m. in the 1963 Room, with workshops on women moving up to management levels in business, tips on how to act during a job interview and women's rights on the job.

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Patricia Silea, the executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission. Barbara Bryant of Market Opinion Research will also speak.

The job fair will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. This will give women an opportunity to talk with such companies as Chrysler, Gulf Oil, Parke Davis and various government agencies.

Many of the companies participating in the job fair will be holding interviews at the Placement Center on Friday. Students will be able to sign up for interviews during the fair.

Breakthru '76, which is sponsored by the ASMSU Women's Council, Phi Gamma Nu, the business society and the Office of Placement Service, is open to students without charge.

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Intern relates quake details

(continued from page 1)
said he walked by the open fields where officials were trying to identify scores of dead bodies. He said over 900 were in one field.

"We say them digging out people from under the ruins," he recalled. "We saw two children being dug out in one of the poorer sections."

Leonard said there was no evacuation after the first earthquake, though many of the city's wealthier residents fled to their country homes.

The reason he returned to Michigan and his home town was that he contracted dysentery from the infected water

system. Leonard said he knew of at least two other MSU students who planned to come home this week.

Leonard said the American school where he and 13 other MSU students were teaching was not badly damaged during the earthquake, but that he expected MSU to tell all the participants to come home soon.

Now that he is home, five weeks earlier than planned, Leonard said he would probably finish his student teaching in Grandville, which is near Grand Rapids. He plans to return to MSU spring term.

Defense budget cut may set U.S. back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld told House budget writers Monday that he believes one more major defense cut by Congress could set a trend of U.S. military inferiority to the Soviets.

Rumsfeld told a House Budget Committee task force that Congress has cut U.S. defense spending \$33 billion over the past five years while the Soviet spending continues to increase.

"If we continue it another year," Rumsfeld said, "we ought to be honest about it and admit that we've changed our policy."

He said that would mean United States acceptance of spending trends of U.S. defense cuts and Soviet military spending increases that must lead at some point to Soviet military superiority.

"I believe the judgment of the American people will be that they do not want to move into a position of inferiority," Rumsfeld said.

Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., told Rumsfeld he agreed. He said a U.S.-Soviet military balance must be maintained to deter war.

But Adams said committee members are concerned whether President Ford's \$112.7 billion defense request is based on specific military objectives or "are we just trying to do everything?"

Rumsfeld replied that the over-all U.S. defense strategy is still based on being able to fight a major war plus a small conflict elsewhere in the world at the same time.

Doctors plan

(continued from page 1)
Gen. Fernando Romeo, the national defense minister, threatened to withhold from the little town of Martin Jilotepecque survivors refused to bury the dead unless they were paid.

Lucas said 2,904 of the 3,760 people were killed by the main earthquake last Wednesday forced the earth 20 feet over a large area.

Directory

(continued from page 1)
will help pay the private ing firm.

The MSU Faculty Directory, printed in a volume, will not change last because Perrin is more complicated together with departmental individual listings and out at a different time student directory.

"Eventually we might yellow pages," Perrin said the faculty and staff bo

Michigan State News
TODAY
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The Life
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TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p>2 WJBK-TV, Detroit 3 WKZD-TV, Kalamazoo 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 5 WMEW-TV, Bay City</p>	<p>6 WJIM-TV, Lansing 7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids 9 KTLW-TV, Windsor</p>	<p>10 WILX-TV, Jackson 11 WJRT-TV, Flint 12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo 13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing</p>	<p>25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek 50 WKBP-TV, Detroit</p>
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<p>5:45 AM The Life 6:05 The Life 6:15 The Life 6:20 The Life 6:25 The Life 6:30 The Life 6:35 The Life 6:40 The Life 6:45 The Life 6:50 The Life 6:55 The Life 7:00 The Life</p>	<p>(23) Carrascollas (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Bill Moyers' Journal (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (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 (3-25) Accent (4) Masquerade Party (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Making It Count 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Speaking Freely 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) World Press 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) What's Cooking? 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lessie (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Special Treat (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Hot Dog (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Journal (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25) Addams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (12) Andy Griffith (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News</p>	<p>6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Sports & Travel (23) World Press (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Adam-12 (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Animation Festival (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Pierron (6-7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) East Lansing School Board Meeting (23) National Geographic Special (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (4-5-8-10) Movin' On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Grand Old Country (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-25) Popi (6) Screen Test (7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley (9) This Is The Law (23) Marriage 9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-5-8-10) Police Woman (7-12-13-41) Winter Olympics (9) Fifth Estate (23) Adams Chronicles 9:30 (2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch (4-5-8-10) City Of Angels (9) Celebration (23) Ask The Lawyer 10:30 (9) Agriscopes (23) Woman 11:00 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9)</p>	<p>10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Tuesday Mystery (23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) News 3:05 (2) Message For Today</p>
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MOVIES

(41) "Chump At Oxford" Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Comedy.

(2-3-6-25) "California Kid" Vic Morrow, Martin Sheen. Sheriff who runs speeders off the road is challenged by a victim's brother.

(50) "Apache" Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. A peace-seeking Indian is forced to turn renegade.

(9) "Sail A Crooked Ship" Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart. Young man falls in love with the boss's daughter.

BREAKFAST
8:00 am to 11:00 am

TONIGHT:
ALL DIRECTIONS
(jazz-funk)

TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:00 PM
(NBC) Special Treat
"Papa And Me" Humor and a love of mischief enrich the special relationship between an elderly man and his grandson.

8:00
(CBS) Good Times
(R) Florida gives a baby shower but is surprised when the guest of honor makes an announcement about the pending birth.

(NBC) Movin' On
"A Home Is Not A House" Sonny and Will come to the aid of a no-nonsense widow.

(ABC) Happy Days
"Beauty Contest" Richie and his pals take Fonzie's advice and stage a "shady" beauty contest to lure the girls of their dreams.

8:30
(CBS) Popi
Abraham's two motherless sons are afraid he may lose Lope unless he pays more attention to her.

(ABC) Laverne And Shirley
"Bowling For Razzberries" Laverne and Shirley's all-girl bowling team takes on the public relations department for the championship p.

9:00
(CBS) M*A*S*H

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

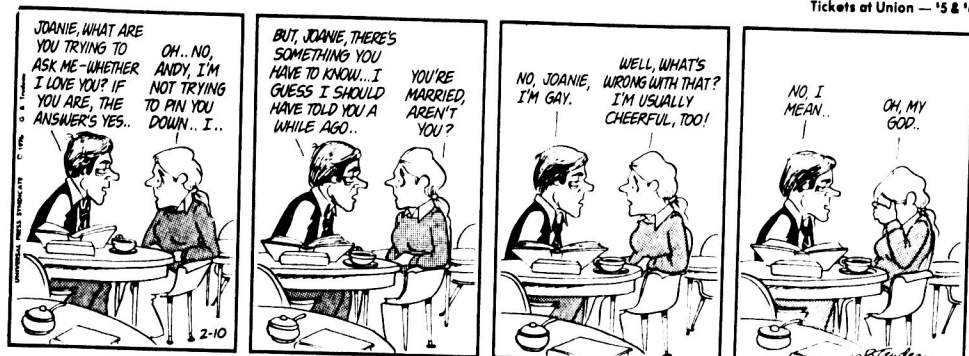
Tuesday, February 10, 1976 11

Coming: TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONELLS
MON. FEB. 16 7P
CATE BROTHERS
Tues. Feb. 17 12P
TOMMY WILLIAMS
LIFETIME
Wed. Feb. 23 4P
PATI SMITH
Wed. Feb. 18 4P



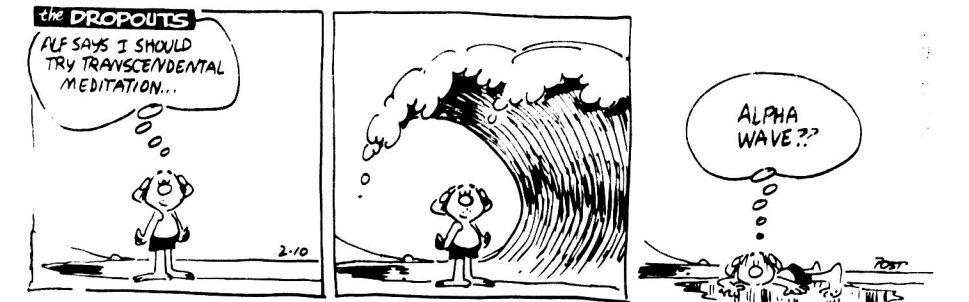
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



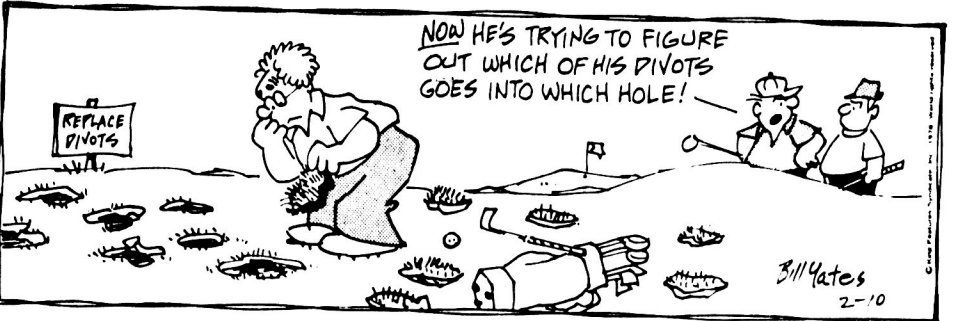
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



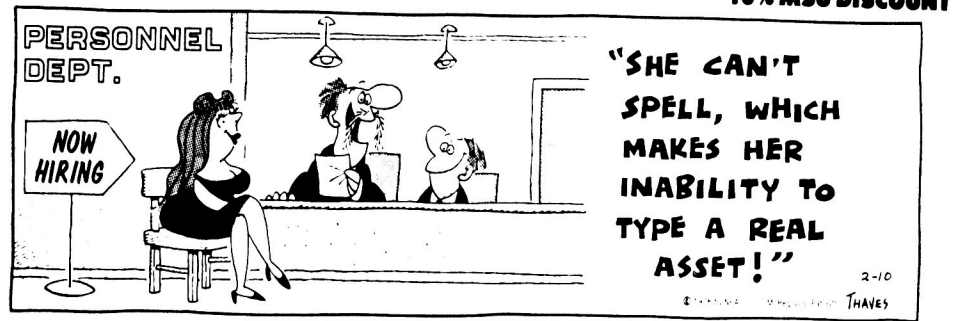
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



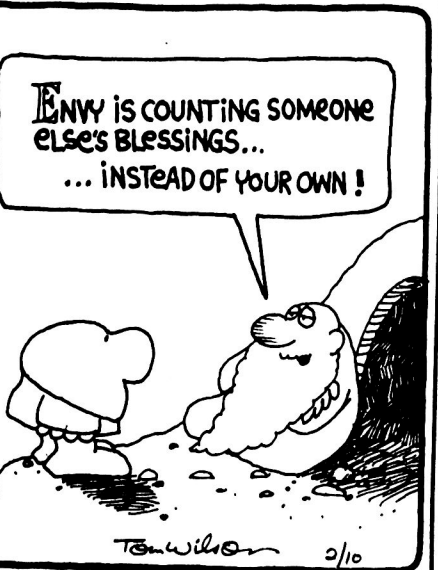
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

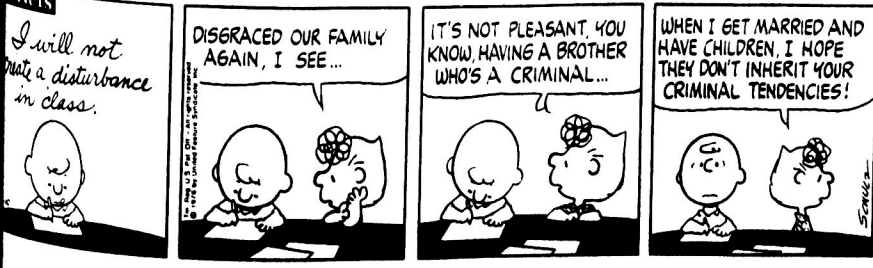
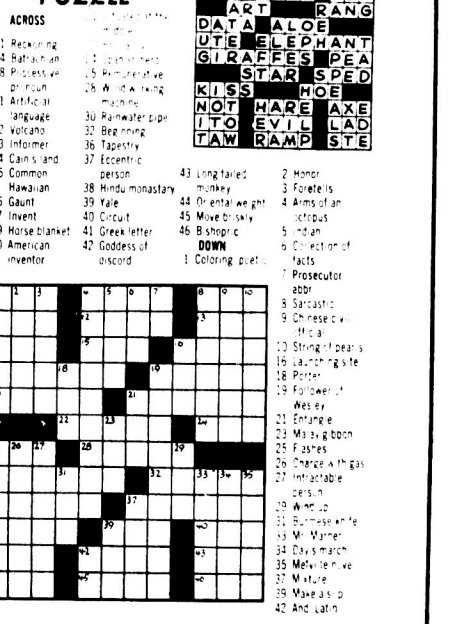


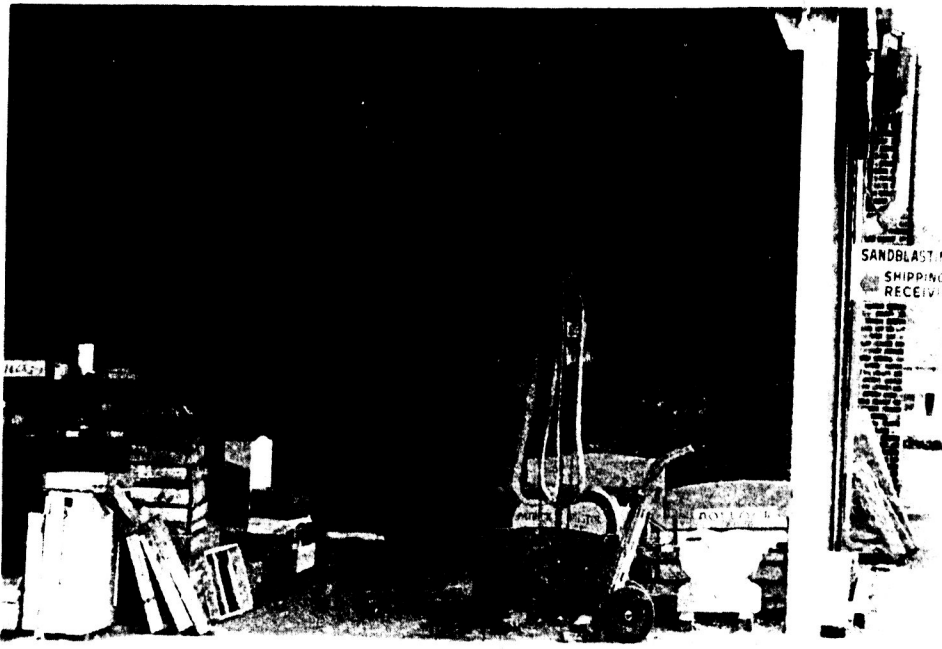
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Produced by hands unknown your tombstone lies awaiting

Diamonds are forever, and so is granite — especially the granite comprising the headstone of your grave.

I've been told that granite weathers at a rate of one inch per 100,000 years, so lettering done today should last 40,000 years," explains Paul Churchill, production manager at Yonkers Monuments in Lansing.

The stone used to mark your final resting place will probably be designed, sketched and produced by a group of people you will never see.

But rest assured that the marker on your grave will have been produced with attention to detail and careful craftsmanship.

Though the creation of your grave marker may not really

concern you at the moment, it will in later years. For the men who constantly make them, monuments are both a challenge and an art not to be taken lightly. These men have been practicing their particular craft for up to 30 years.

The granite, in a variety of colors, comes from such exotic places as Finland, Sweden and South Africa, and such unexotic places as Georgia and South Dakota. The colors range from reds to grays to blacks, with the darker grays and blacks leading in popularity.

The carving process has lost much of its creativity because of the number of stones needed each year. Yonkers carves approximately 2,500 annually, with the rush season beginning each spring before Memorial Day.

Beautiful marble monuments are a thing of the past because they were soft enough to be done by hand. The advent of electricity made sandblasting possible, and denser, harder granite is now used in place of marble.

Although much of the process is mechanized, it is still specialized enough to require a certain degree of mechanical and artistic ability. Students from the local high schools work at Yonkers through a co-op program.

There is a free-hand type of sandblasting, done with aluminum oxide pellets, that requires considerable skill and practice. Flowers and rounded border designs are done in this manner to render onto them a



Photographs and Story
by Maggie Walker



degree of realism.

While inscribed stones are highly personalized, they are not immortal. They can be reworked and sold as second-hand stones if people change their minds about a design — or in the occasional case of non-payment. These stones are available at lower prices than uncarved ones.

You may ask what relevance all this has to you.

Churchill says most people never think they'll die, so they never give monuments a thought. Suddenly, he says, they're 70 years old and realize their mortality. They also realize they have had few accomplishments in life. So they buy a monument.

A hundred years or so from now it may be the only record of their existence.

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By CAROLE LEIGH
State News Staff
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