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## MPLA captures Silva Porto

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) on Wednesday captured Silva Porto, military headquarters of the National Union (UNITA), according to a spokesman for the eastern-backed faction in the Angolan civil war.

The spokesman and other reliable sources also said it was almost certain that two other cities — Benguela and Lobito — had been or would soon be under control of the MPLA, which is fighting along with Cuban troops for control of the southwest African island, a former Portuguese colony.

The UNITA spokesman charged that Soviet ships bombarded Benguela and Lobito as Cubans backed by missile-firing jets and tanks attacked. UNITA forces did not repel the attack, the spokesman said.

The MPLA announced Tuesday in Luanda, the MPLA capital, that it had occupied without opposition the two ports at the Atlantic end of the railroad across the central part of the country.

On Saturday the MPLA took San Antonio, Zaire, the northern stronghold of the National Front (FNLA) and overran Huambo, the provisional UNITA and FNLA capital, 90 miles west of Silva Porto. Novo Londo, north of Benguela and Lobito,

also has fallen to the MPLA.

UNITA said its forces were continuing resistance outside Huambo and had captured a number of Cuban soldiers. Spokesmen alleged that a large number of civilians in Huambo had been killed by the Cubans.

A UNITA spokesman said the movement intended to set up a new headquarters at Serpa Pinto in the south of Angola.

FNLA forces in the north, backed by a handful of British mercenaries, were reported holding out in San Salvador, the last Angolan town of any significance still controlled by the FNLA.

There were unconfirmed reports that a new detachment of 45 to 60 British mercenaries had entered Angola this week. Zaire last week banned use of Zaire by foreign mercenaries hired to fight in the Angolan civil war.

UNITA lacks the sophisticated Soviet weapons supplied to the MPLA and has no foreign troops fighting on its side, with the possible exception of a small number of mercenaries.

In addition to its own forces, MPLA is reported to be backed by 11,000 Cuban troops as well as an unknown number of Soviet advisers. UNITA reports that its forces are having to face aerial attacks by

missile-bearing planes as well as the use of helicopter gunships.

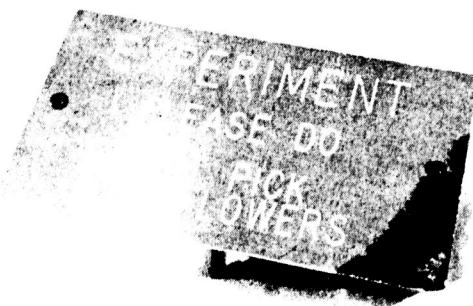
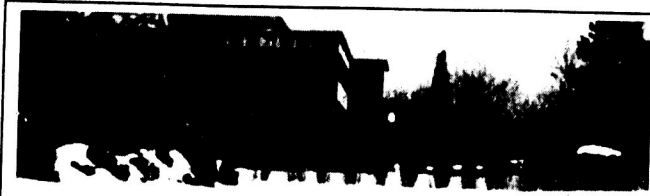
As the MPLA advances, UNITA is reverting to guerrilla tactics to harass the MPLA in the same way that it harassed the Portuguese for some seven years during the war for independence from Portuguese rule. UNITA forces are reported planning to base themselves in the three southern towns of Mocimedes on the Atlantic, Sa Da Bandeira and Serpa Pinto.

The UNITA spokesman in Kinshasa said its appeal for Western military aid is meeting no response. "We are still awaiting a response from Washington, in particular,

to what is happening," he said.

In related developments, the Soviet Union hailed the Organization of African Unity's (OAU) recognition Tuesday of the MPLA as the legitimate government of Angola and said it signifies Africa's approval of Soviet assistance. MPLA membership in the OAU "is a major victory for the Angolan people," the news agency Tass said.

The International Red Cross Committee in Geneva issued an appeal for \$6.5 million to send medicine, food and mobile medical teams to Angola. It asked governments and individual Red Cross societies for the money.



What flowers?

SN photo: Joe Lippincott  
Just give them a few months and they will be there.

## ASMSU suspends Mariah concerts

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

Mariah Coffeehouse, a semi-independent organ of ASMSU Pop Entertainment Cabinet, has been temporarily suspended by ASMSU President Brian Raymond.

For the past three years Mariah has brought the intimate atmosphere of blues, jazz and folk music to MSU students in a coffeehouse format — staging about three programs each term.

In a letter Tuesday to Bill Blackwell, director of Pop Entertainment, Raymond said that the fiscal account of the cabinet had been reviewed because he and the comptroller are "extremely concerned about its present level."

"Since the account has dropped to its present level we have agreed that the operations of Mariah must be suspended effective Monday, Feb. 16, 1976," the letter read.

Jeff Frumkin, administrative adviser to Pop Entertainment, explained that the suspension of Mariah stemmed from losses suffered by the cabinet in other ventures, dropping their account to about \$7,000.

"Pop Entertainment has been in some difficulty for the past year," Frumkin said. "The reserve fund is not at a point where it can handle a break-even organization like Mariah."

Frumkin said that if Mariah had been permitted to book programs for spring term and Pop Entertainment took a loss on one or both of its two upcoming concerts, they would be unable to fulfill financial obligations made by Mariah.

Tom Campion, director of Mariah, explained that the reserve fund of Pop Entertainment is at a dangerously low level after having lost an estimated \$7,000 on the recent George Benson/Nancy Wilson Ebony production.

"The decision was an intelligent one," Campion said. "We do not want to sever

relations with ASMSU Pop Entertainment. They have been a good provider, but they're now a little down."

The main problem facing the now-suspended Mariah student staff is how to obtain funds needed to hold a previously planned program without their Pop Entertainment status.

Mariah wants to bring popular singer guitarist Leo Kottke to campus this term,

but estimates that the cost of the program would be over \$3,000.

If Mariah can raise the money for the Kottke performance through loans from other student organizations they still must have the approval of ASMSU.

"We'd have to take a good look at their finances," Raymond said. "They could do it with ASMSU permission."

The staff of Mariah is currently involved in a drive to obtain the loans, favors and funds that will enable them to present what they feel could be "a show of major caliber."

"Kottke is like a winning lottery ticket," Campion said. "It would be a shame for MSU to miss out on such a show. We will do all we can to present Leo Kottke to this campus again."

## STATE UNIVERSITIES INCLUDED

## Open meeting law urged

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
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A former Florida deputy attorney general advocate complete open meetings law in Michigan which would include the governing boards at state-supported universities, during a press conference Wednesday.

Baya Harrison, former Florida deputy attorney general, said that a Florida "sunshine" open meetings law passed in 1967 has created an atmosphere of "real political piety" in that state because of public access to all functions of policy-making bodies.

Harrison spoke on behalf of Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who sponsored House

Bill 5694 which would make all meetings of policy-making boards public except the deliberation of grand juries.

Harrison said that universities should not be exempt from such a "sunshine" law, even if the board were to consider contracts of employees.

"Why shouldn't that contract be public?" Harrison asked.

Harrison added that he saw no visible effect on universities in Florida because of the "sunshine" law. The law has had a hand in putting two county commissioners in jail, however, when it was eventually revealed that they were receiving kickbacks on

zoning changes.

The former Florida attorney general said that the roughest part of the bill was its passage, taking three sessions of the Florida Legislature to get it on the books. He mentioned that media exposes precipitated serious consideration of the law.

Blanche Martin, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees said that he thinks some subjects — such as firings and land purchases — should be hammered out by a board in private, executive session.

"The problem is that when there are allegations and innuendos (concerning a university employee)," Martin said, "we (the board) should get to the bottom and get out the facts before we say anything."

He said that such a law would have contradicted an NCAA gag order given the University by the organization during its investigation of MSU recruiting violations.

Martin said that though he could not support Hollister's bill, he could agree with another open meetings bill sponsored by Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights.

The Plawewski open meetings bill, as amended, would allow executive sessions for discussions of real estate purchases, consideration of the employment or disciplinary action concerning an employee or student and collective bargaining sessions.

Plawewski said that he still has to work on getting votes for the bill on the Senate floor and to wipe out two amendments that would nullify the intent of the bill. The amendments allow a policy-making board to convene into executive session for "informational" purposes and would allow any citizen

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## Charges in NCAA probe may meet legal challenge

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
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The legality of MSU's three year football probation imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) may be challenged in the courts, assistant football coach Howard Weyers said Wednesday.

In an interview televised Wednesday Weyers said, "Mrs. Nola Hunt has obtained legal advice in regards to the possibility that her son Joe (a Spartan defensive back) may be ruled ineligible for his connection with rules violations."

He continued, "I think if this challenge is raised in the courts it will actually question the legality of all the evidence presented by the NCAA concerning their entire case against MSU."

Various insiders of collegiate athletics have expressed concern over the NCAA's lack of conclusive evidence in the MSU case and other investigations. They have cited several legal decisions against the collegiate ruling body based on lack of evidence and harassment.

Mrs. Hunt said Wednesday that she has sought legal advice about the matter but that no final decision has been made by herself or her attorney. "We're waiting to see if Joe and Mike Cobb are ruled ineligible to play ball by the University."

"We feel that the evidence presented by the NCAA against Joe and Mike is not enough to warrant a suspension from athletic competition," she said. "I have talked with Joe and my attorney about this matter and one of the options available to us is to pursue the matter in the courts."

"But, I really can't comment on specifics until the question about Joe's eligibility is decided," Mrs. Hunt said.

Spartan gridders Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb were found guilty by the NCAA of accepting a credit card from Weyers which belonged to Spartan booster Michael Doyle. According to the NCAA, Hunt and Cobb illegally purchased several items of clothing from Marty's Men's Fashions in East Lansing with the coaches' knowledge.

However, Mrs. Hunt refutes this evidence, saying, "Both Joe and Mike admitted to stealing the card from coach Weyers' car and using it illegally."

"Both confessed to Mr. Doyle that they stole the card and used it and Mr. Doyle decided not to press charges because restitution was being made to him," she said.

"Both Mike and my son stated this to the NCAA and yet they found him guilty. In essence, after these kids admitted a crime the NCAA is calling them liars. I don't understand that," Mrs. Hunt commented.

Doyle, an East Lansing attorney, corroborated Mrs. Hunt's statement, declaring, "Hunt and Cobb confessed to me that they used the card without Weyers' knowledge and it was my decision not to press charges."

Hunt, Cobb and five other Spartan players face possible disciplinary action later this month when the University Athletic Council meets to decide the gridders' eligibility in light of the rules violations.

## Legal Services reopens today

The ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet office is re-opened as of Thursday morning, ASMSU President Brian Raymond said Wednesday.

The office was closed on Monday through Wednesday, pending further notice, for review of its practices and procedures.

Raymond met with cabinet co-director Joe Mallia Wednesday afternoon and discussed the possible future actions of Legal Services.

"We talked about some of the programs offered," Raymond said. "I feel the Student Defender role needs to be pushed and revitalized. That was originally the major purpose of the office."

"We want to concentrate more on fewer areas," he said. "This may involve a possible reduction in staff."

Mallia issued a terse "no comment" in connection with the meeting Wednesday, indicating that Raymond would provide any future communication with the press concerning Legal Services.

The cabinet is now planning to reorganize the service it offers the students and to extend some practices while curtailing others.

## Lockheed bribes echo: Japan decides no deal

AP — The backlash from Lockheed Corp.'s payment of bribes to win foreign sales was still being felt Wednesday in Washington and some foreign capitals. It reportedly also has cost the firm a \$1.3 million contract.

Japanese government officials say they decided not to place with Lockheed a \$1.3 million order for anti-submarine planes as a result of the payoffs, the New York Times reported.

Japanese Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki said in Tokyo that Japan will ask U.S. government if it has the names of Japanese government officials who allegedly received about \$2 million out of \$12.6 million that Lockheed says it paid in Japan sales promotion purposes.

The Times report said Japan's defense agency had tentatively planned to purchase Lockheed P-3C Orion aircraft as part of anti-submarine warfare buildup urged by the United States to counter the Soviet navy. But a Japanese official described as being in a position to know was quoted as

saying, "We can't buy that plane now. We can't buy anything from Lockheed now."

A Lockheed spokesman in Los Angeles said the company had not been informed of any such decision through normal channels.

Lockheed executives have admitted in Washington that the company paid \$12.6 million to several intermediaries to win competitive selection of their planes and that some funds went to Japanese government officials and businessmen.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford is leaning toward the concept of setting up a Cabinet-level committee to review illegal corporate practices abroad and the applicable laws.

Nessen added, in response to a question, that he personally thought the cutting of federal contracts to firms found guilty of illegal payments might be considered as a means of stopping the bribes.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced earlier in the day he had asked the Internal Revenue Service to broaden and intensify its investigations of improper foreign payments by U.S. firms.



AP Wirephoto

## High winds threaten ailing wheat crop

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wheat farmers in the Great Plains have begun plowing under part of their drought-shriveling crop in a desperate effort to head off severe wind erosion that could affect millions of acres.

High winds this week in western Kansas and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles kicked up dust storms reminiscent of Dust Bowl

southwestern Kansas to about 50 per cent of the normal 30-bushel per acre yield, Bowman estimated, and many fields are being plowed to prevent soil from blowing away.

Lack of rainfall has plagued the wheat-growing region from Nebraska to Texas. Winter wheat, which makes up about three-fourths of all the nation's wheat production, has been drastically affected by the drought, agricultural officials reported.

The problems in the wheat belt stem from an extremely dry autumn that has been followed by a mild, dry winter. Western Kansas has had only two major rains or snows since farmers seeded the 1976 crop last September, and similar conditions have prevailed in parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

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The infamous Hubbard Hall beacon went to court with its two owners Tuesday. The beacon won. On page 3.

Flashing red lights now alert X-lot-bound students of oncoming trains. On page 3.

Forty-four federal judges claim inflation is cheating them and have filed suit against Uncle Sam for fatter paychecks. On page 2.

### weather

Partly sunny skies will push the mercury near 40 today, with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. The low tonight will be near 30 degrees with some cloud cover expected.





## Hearst tape ruled 'voluntary'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter ruled Wednesday in the Patricia Hearst trial that the government could introduce crucial evidence at her bank robbery trial, including what he said were her own voluntary tape-recorded admissions as "Tania."

The judge's decision leaves to the jury the question of whether Hearst was forced to participate in the bank robbery.

Also testifying Wednesday were 19-year-old Thomas Matthews and three witnesses who met Hearst in her role as "Tania." The three refused to testify, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

## FDA bans Red Dye No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration banned Red Dye No. 2 after getting permission from the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court had ordered a delay to the ban on Monday but lifted the stay Wednesday without explanation.

The ban is effective today.

The artificial dye cannot be used in any product unless processing has already started. Those products already prepared with the color additive may be on the market for as long as one to two years.

The judges have announced that any product manufactured with the dye after April 15 would be subject to seizure or recall.

## Committee approves rights bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A bill which would make Connecticut the first state to guarantee equal rights for homosexuals was approved 9-1 by a legislative committee Wednesday.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, chairperson of the Human Rights and Opportunities Committee, said the key to passage of the bill would be convincing opponents that such a measure would not bring homosexuals under the protection of affirmative-action hiring guidelines.

The bill was defeated in the House of Representatives last year, and Gov. Ella T. Grasso has refused to take a stand on the bill.



## Settlement outlines consented

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami announced Wednesday that Lebanon's warring leaders have agreed on the "principles and broad outlines" of a political settlement to the Christian-Muslim conflict.

Christian leaders demanded a written pledge that the Lebanese presidency be reserved for Maronite Christians. Moslems have insisted that the arrangement remain unwritten tradition in the predominantly Moslem country.

The Christian demand has been rejected and the issue has been decided in accordance with the 1943 tradition.

The Syrian-sponsored accord also guarantees equal distribution of high-level civil service posts, abolishes religious criteria for lower-level jobs and calls for the expansion of the 99-member parliament to include equal distribution of Christian and Moslem seats.

## Quake victim concerns mount

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Government spokesman Guillermo Estrada has predicted that the final death toll of the week-old earthquake may reach 25,000. The latest government death toll is 17,052.

The government asked the United States to send in eight two-man Green Beret teams to help search for victims in isolated mountain areas.

Another major concern of the government is the wheat crop, which must be harvested in the next 10 to 15 days. Many of the farmers have been killed or injured or have abandoned their land, making a full harvest doubtful.

A tourism official said Wednesday the quakes knocked out 50 per cent of the nation's tourist facilities but predicted a return to normal conditions in two months.

## Latin American visit planned

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to make a twice-postponed visit to Latin America on Monday to discuss Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola and the cultivation of a better relationship with the region, according to U.S. diplomats here.

The secretary is scheduled to arrive in Caracas at the beginning of the nine-day trip. He will also go to Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica, where several Central American presidents are expected to see him.

Concrete issues also include the 1975 U.S. trade law and the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in Peru.

## Troops occupy Saharan village

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP) — Moroccan sources said Wednesday the Moroccan army had occupied Mahbes, a Saharan village 23 miles west of the Algerian border, without encountering any resistance. No casualties were reported.

Mahbes was regarded as the "sacred" stronghold of Polisario Front Saharan guerrillas fighting for independence of the Spanish colony that Spain decided three months ago to divide between Morocco and Mauritania.

Spain is officially scheduled to give up the Sahara on Feb. 29, ending its 80-year rule of the phosphate-rich territory. However, virtually all Spanish troops have already left, and Morocco has been gradually taking over the northern part and Mauritania the southern part.

# Journalists cut from payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House Intelligence Committee went out of existence Wednesday, CIA Director George Bush agreed to one of its recommendations by ordering removal of any full-time or part-time U.S. journalists from the agency's payroll.

The CIA announcement said first that the agency has "no secret paid or contractual relationship with any American clergyman or missionary" and that "this practice will be continued as a matter of policy."

Then it said a similar ban would apply to "any full-time or part-time news correspondents accredited by any U.S. news service, newspaper, periodical, radio or TV network or station."

The previous director, William E. Colby, said the United States no longer used full-time journalists as agents but would continue to rely on part-time reporters or stringers.

The House committee had made the ban on hiring reporters one of its recommendations before going out of existence Wednesday. The committee had also written a lengthy report last month but the full House voted not to release it. A partial text of the report appeared Wednesday, however, in the Village Voice newspaper in New York.

The account said that U.S. military involvement in Angola was strongly opposed by a task force of high government experts on Africa.

It quoted the report as saying: "The committee has learned that a task force composed of high U.S. experts on Africa strongly opposed military intervention; instead, last April they called for diplomatic efforts to encourage a political settlement among the three factions to avert bloodshed."

"Apparently at the direction of National Security Council aides, the task force recommendation was removed from the report and presented to NSC members as merely one policy option. The other

two alternatives were a hands-off policy or substantial military intervention."

In further developments:

• John Marks, a co-author of a book on the CIA, said in an article Wednesday that CIA agents tried unsuccessfully in the mid-1960s to assassinate President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

• A former undercover informant, Frank Peroff, filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the Justice Dept. and a top Senate investigator for allegedly exposing him and his family to mob retaliation.

Besides recommending changes in the CIA, the House committee proposed rules restricting intelligence gathering by the FBI.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said that too much restrictive legislation over domestic intelligence activities may hamper its

ability to investigate terrorist groups.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice Department, but added that restrictions should not go too far.

"I want to emphasize that these domestic intelligence investigations are not undertaken for the purpose of collecting information on those who hold unpopular or controversial political views," Kelley said.

The proposed FBI guidelines prohibit the commission of investigation by the FBI of criminal acts; the dissemination of information for the purpose of holding an individual or group up to scorn, ridicule, or disgrace; the dissemination of information anonymously or under false identity; and the incitement of violence.

# Federal judges file suit for cost of living boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Wednesday

authority for setting the salaries of federal judges rests with Congress and he hopes it stays there.

He described as "highly unusual" a suit brought against the government by 44 federal judges for higher pay and compensation for the impact of inflation on their salaries in the last seven years.

Those in the unusual reversal of roles from judge to plaintiff include Oliver J. Carter, currently presiding over the trial of Patricia Hearst in San Francisco.

The suit was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims. A statement by the judges mentions that no judge of that court "is included as a plaintiff in the lawsuit" though any decision in favor of the plaintiffs would favor all federal judges.

The judges base their suit, naming the United States as defendant, on a constitutional provision that pay for the lifetime-appointed judges "shall not be diminished."

They say that compensation "in its constitutional context does not mean salary but purchasing power." For their lawyer, the judges chose former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Even before the suit was filed, some judges in different parts of the country distributed a "my dear editor" letter along with the petition and a separate statement. The letter said "we have been unfairly singled out and discriminated against."

The suit asks that the government reimburse the judges for a 34.5 per cent decrease in the value of the pay dollar in the period from March 15, 1969, to Oct. 1, 1975. During that period, federal district judges earned \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500.

They claim that inflation reduced their spending power to about \$26,200 a year for district judges and \$27,800 for the appeals judges.

"Unlike most citizens of the United States who are gainfully employed, including most federal employees, federal judges received no increase in salary to adjust for this decrease," the petition says.

Plaintiffs are 38 district court and six appeals court judges.

Eleven are chief judges of their district and two are chief judge of their appeals court. One plaintiff, Thomas Lambros of

Cleveland, said "judges could not work as lawyers making two or three times their salaries."

## Ford states first choice to fill ambassador post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is President Ford's first choice to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan as ambassador to the United Nations, administration officials said Wednesday.

However, Scranton has informed Ford that he is undecided about whether to take the job, the officials said.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen would say that "several people are under consideration" and that he expects an announcement "relatively soon."

Scranton, 58, served with Ford in the House in the early 1960s and worked in an informal group that assisted Ford during his transition period after he took over as President. He still travels Washington several times a month to meet with White House officials on various matters.

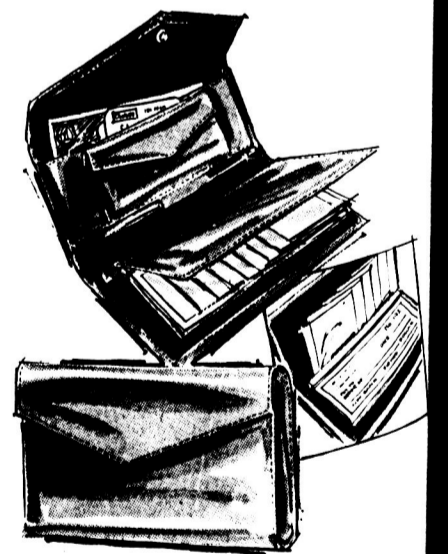
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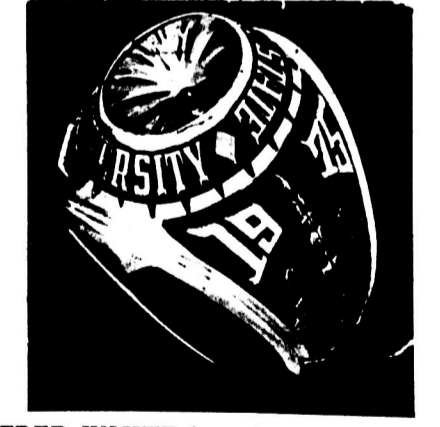
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MSU ducks exhibit unusual social behavior

By CINDY GREEN

State News Staff Writer

What's going on with the ducks? Nothing

from normal, including things like rape

homosexuality.

Though not a consensus opinion, one

professor hints that the 200 MSU

ducks that nest on the Red Cedar may

exhibit some very human-like deviations

from their mating seasons.

With too many ducks and too little

space there could be indications of

abnormal social behavior," according to

Dr. Dudderar, specialist in the Fisheries

and Wildlife Dept.

Ducks in a more wild, natural habitat

have an instinctual strict moral code,

Dudderar said. Their mating system will

undergo changes. With a sex ratio



The X-Lot railroad crossing by Fee Hall, finally completed.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

## Sidewalk constructed to replace X-Lot path

By CAROL KLOSE  
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Flashing lights and a graded sidewalk have replaced the muddy path from East Lansing to X-Lot, leaving the University with a \$100,000 bill and relief from a 4-month headache. But to many of the students who use the crossing it is just another sidewalk that they trod across complacently with little thought of the tragedy and controversy that led to its existence.

Officially completed Jan. 16, the long-planned crossing became a reality after an MSU student was killed in Nov. 1974 when she apparently became transfixed by a passing train and stepped into the path a second, oncoming train. The University promised angry students that a crossing would be built, but months of haggling over cost and construction delays postponed construction until this summer. The crossing was expected to be finished last November but completion was delayed by the railroad company due to complications with the signal flashers.

Today the crossing stands complete with electronic signal flashers to warn of approaching trains and low chain barriers to prevent bicyclists from trying to beat the train.

Many of the approximately 800 students who park their cars in X-Lot were not around when the fatality occurred but even those who remember it say they are less careful than they used to be.

"As time goes on you become less careful," said Ed Schiller, 595 E. McDonell Hall. "I have a tendency to be thinking of something else and don't really look where I'm going. I do think it (the crossing) is a good idea but I don't know if it's worth the money," he said.

Though final costs are not yet in, Tom Kehler, asst. director of campus parks and planning said the cost of the crossing now stands around \$101,000.

But other students feel the cost is indeed justified.

"It's worth it if it reduces the possibility of even one person getting killed," said Harold Fox, 122 E. Akers Hall.

Fox said the crossing was a safety improvement if only because the flashers made more people aware of what had happened before.

"It's more of a convenience thing than a safety improvement said Thomas Neward, 775 W. Akers Hall. "It's nice not to have all the mud anymore."

"But just the convenience alone and the little bit of extra safety make it worth the money," he said.

The biggest complaint against the crossing was about the chains hanging from low posts directly in front of the crossing. Most students did not understand why they were there. Some thought they were to make pedestrians "stop, look and listen." Most

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## High costs jeopardize state primary

By STATE NEWS and UPI

The cost of setting up and operating the upcoming presidential primary elections in East Lansing will be in the hands of local government unless supplemental appropriations are approved by Gov. Milliken.

But legislative leaders say that the presidential primaries in Michigan may be eliminated altogether.

"It's a matter of priorities," East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths said. "Primary elections are necessary for a democratic government, but if the money cannot be found to support them, we may have to

give up this system."

City Manager John Patriarche said East Lansing will be able to absorb the \$6,000 needed to pay for the poll workers and administering the elections but other city governments may be hard put to come up with the money.

There are bills before the state legislature to provide for reimbursement, but State Budget Director Gerald H. Miller said they are not likely to get Milliken's support.

"The conduct of elections is a role for local governments," Miller said.

However, City Councilman John Czar-

necki said that funding should accompany the order for holding primaries.

"If the state authorizes primary elections, then it should include payment to the municipalities," Czarnecki said.

House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davidson, predicts Michigan will do away with its presidential primary after this year.

At the same time, House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne of Manistee said he would not be surprised if there is an attempt in the legislature to scrap this year's primary.

However, a top aide said Milliken told

Republican legislators Tuesday that he would oppose any such move because "the timing would represent a serious breach with the people and would be clearly seen as some kind of anti-Reagan, anti-Wallace thing."

Both Crim and Cawthorne spoke out against the presidential primary at a convention in Lansing last week of the Michigan Assn. of Counties, where opposition to the May 18 election ran high.

But, in an interview Tuesday, Crim said he felt it is too late to scrap this year's primary.

However, Cawthorne said, "As far as I'm concerned, I think we should do away with it. I think it's not too late to do away with it this year."

Crim said the primary's demise is inevitable because of the expense, the potential for crossover voting and its lack of significance.

He said that if the state fails to reimburse local units of government for the expected \$3 million cost of this year's election, "there will be all kinds of screaming and hollering. There will be unbelievable pressure to scrap it."

The state reimbursed local governments in 1972, but Milliken budget aides said no money has been set aside for that purpose this year.

## BUT TWO BEACONS NOW SHINE

## Battle for red light settled

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The custody of the red light on Hubbard's Hall's twelfth floor was battled out in court Tuesday and the light won.

Despite the grueling argument over the light between Tom Townsend, 1262 N. Hubbard and Larry Leaman, his ex-roommate, the red light has shone out of the twelfth floor room nonstop. This is its seventh year as beacon laureate of Hubbard Hall.

The results of Tuesday's "asinine" small

claims court case (to quote presiding judge Daniel Tschirhart) is that there are now two red lights shining from Hubbard Hall, both claiming to be the real one.

Here is how the continuing soap opera of the Hubbard Hall red light has progressed so far:

When Larry Leaman and Tom Townsend moved into their highly popular room on the twelfth floor there was this red light in it. They each paid \$12.50 to the previous occupant of the room.

Leaman moved out. Townsend stayed. Leaman demanded his share of the light, \$12.50, but when Townsend refused he took him to small claims court.

In court Leaman said he had a buyer for the light — someone who was willing to pay \$25 for it.

"The light is not worth \$25, except for sentimental value," Townsend said, "but when he said he had a buyer I had to give it up."

So Townsend sold his share of the light to Leaman for \$12.50. Leaman in turn sold the fixture, timer and original light bulb (burned out) to Hubbard 10th floor resident Brian Thompson, for \$25, thus getting his \$12.50 out of the deal.

But Townsend went right out and bought another light fixture and timer before dusk hit for about \$12.50, ending up without a loss of light or money. He inserted the red lightbulb he had stashed away and...voila!...the red light on Hubbard Hall's twelfth floor was back in business without missing a single night.

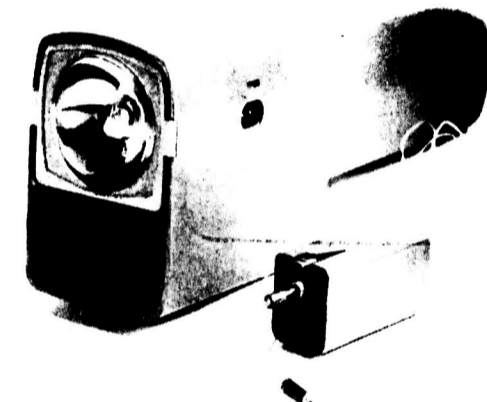
"We wouldn't break the tradition...we couldn't," Townsend said. "The light should remain for all the people of MSU to appreciate."

But now there are two Hubbard Hall red lights — Townsend's on the twelfth floor and Thompson's on the tenth.

"It'll go on every evening around six or seven and it'll stay on till about six in the morning," Thompson said. "I intend to keep it shining in the tradition of Hubbard Hall."

But Townsend criticized Thompson's taking over the red light for the tenth floor. "There are red lights everywhere," he

said. "The traffic light in Holden...two or three in Akers...one in Holmes. They have them for a few weeks or a month but they get tired of them and then they're gone. With this light it's a tradition. It's been here in this corner room on the twelfth floor for seven years."



The Taser — an electrical dart gun that masquerades as a flashlight.

## State, federal legislators try to limit sting gun use

By MARK BARTELD  
State News Staff Writer

The Taser Public Defender, an electrical dart gun advertised as the alternative to the handgun, is beginning to sting the wrong people.

The fact that there is an increasing incidence of crimes committed with the aid

of this weapon has produced "shocking" repercussions in both federal and state legislative offices.

State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, has introduced a bill prohibiting the possession, sale and use of these immobilizing guns by anyone except properly trained security guards and law enforcement agencies.

"This bill would amend the Michigan penal code, making it a felony to sell or possess a taser," Keith said. "I think we should act quickly on this matter because possession of these instruments is becoming increasingly widespread."

The taser is now being sold in many retail outlets and a person can sell or carry one without a license or permit.

The taser, also known as a sting gun, poses as a flashlight but is really more dangerous.

Two small cartridges, containing small barbed hooks connected to 18-foot conducting wires, can be inserted in a chamber beneath the flashlight unit. The bars are discharged by a small propellant and lodge themselves in the skin of the victim.

A 50,000-volt electrical charge can then be sent through the conducting wires and into the victim's body where it almost

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## MSU ducks exhibit unusual social behavior

By CINDY GREEN

State News Staff Writer

What's going on with the ducks? Nothing from normal, including things like rape

homosexuality.

Though not a consensus opinion, one professor hints that the 200 MSU

ducks that nest on the Red Cedar may exhibit some very human-like deviations

from their mating seasons.

With too many ducks and too little

space there could be indications of

abnormal social behavior," according to

Dr. Dudderar, specialist in the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept.

Ducks in a more wild, natural habitat

have an instinctual strict moral code,

Dudderar said. Their mating system will

undergo changes. With a sex ratio

balance — too many males and too few

ducks, which might be a problem with the

Cedar — "abnormal" mating behavior

may occur. Courtship is beginning now

and will continue throughout March until



might be anomalies like attempted rape, Dudderar said.

In the springtime, the ducks will move to different areas on campus. The fully wild birds will usually leave the Red Cedar. But during the winter different social behavior might occur due to the limited space. Hierarchical patterns develop and the "top duck" usually wins out squabbling over food.

The MSU ducks have little trouble satiating their appetites in the winter. They feast on one-quarter of a pound of corn delivered daily from MSU farms, and stale bread and hamburger buns left over from Crossroads Cafeteria.

## Many sweeties to be surprised by singing Valentine phone calls

If you pick up your phone on Saturday and are surprised to hear strange love ballads emanating from the receiver, don't hang up.

You may be the lucky recipient of the newest in romantic communication — the singing Valentine's Day telephone message.

Even Cyrano de Bergerac would be impressed by the melodic love litanies made possible through the musical talents of the women's professional society, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the marvels of Ma Bell.

The predominantly music-oriented society offers an array of 30 amorous tunes for the love-struck to choose from.

Sigma Alpha Iota has received enormous response from the starry-eyed, this year expecting its 48 members to spend Valentine's Day making over 500 romantic calls.

"I think it will be fun," said one enthusiastic SAI harmonizer, "but I expect to be very hoarse come Saturday night."

According to organizer Judy Evans, most people are at first surprised, but after realizing the nature of the call, they are usually flattered. A few, however, are caught totally offguard.

Sigma Alpha Iota has its office in the lobby of the Music Building and Valentine orders are still being taken.

# opinion

## Cover-up in ASMSU

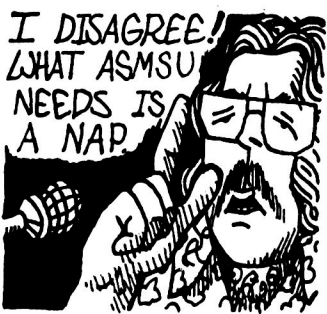
Strange things are stirring in the ASMSU Legal Services cabinet. The office is closed for three days. The directors of the cabinet, normally talkative, rational individuals — angrily refuse comment and plead that no news story be written about it.

The President of ASMSU, J. Brian Raymond, when questioned about it, waffles and squirms — and smiles a lot under his moustache. He asks to speak off the record. Why? Well, something about lawsuits, and people being kicked out of school, he mumbles.

Joe Mallia, cabinet co-director, insists to a reporter that his name not be mentioned in stories about the mystery. He has been instructed by Raymond not to answer any questions about Legal Services, but to refer all questions to the president himself.

There are all the signs of misconduct in ASMSU, and the lack of candor of Raymond and the Legal Services personnel in providing information might make the most trusting person suspicious of a cover-up.

There have been reports of problems in the Legal Services cabinet before: hints of legal



advice offered by nonattorneys, overzealous investigation of an insurance company and bitter arguments between Raymond and members of the staff.

The official story, that the cabinet has been closed to allow time for a complete reorganization of programs, is shaky at best. Who ever heard of mass hysteria and tongue-tiedness stemming from mere bureaucratic reorganization?

Through the murk of the cover-up, two facts emerge that do not reflect well on the present ASMSU administration:

Students are better off with a vigorous Legal Services cabinet, doing its best to serve the students, instead of a typical ASMSU do-nothing bureaucracy, and

Raymond would be well-advised to stop hiding the truth, as he has, unfortunately, done so consistently thus far.

## Mariah's our loss

ASMSU's suspension of Mariah is like the man who cut off his nose to spite his face.

The reasons given for Mariah's suspension are that Mariah operates at a loss, and when coupled with the dangerously low level of Pop Entertainment's reserve fund — partially due to Ebony's \$6,000 blunder with Nancy Wilson — Mariah should be eliminated to save money.

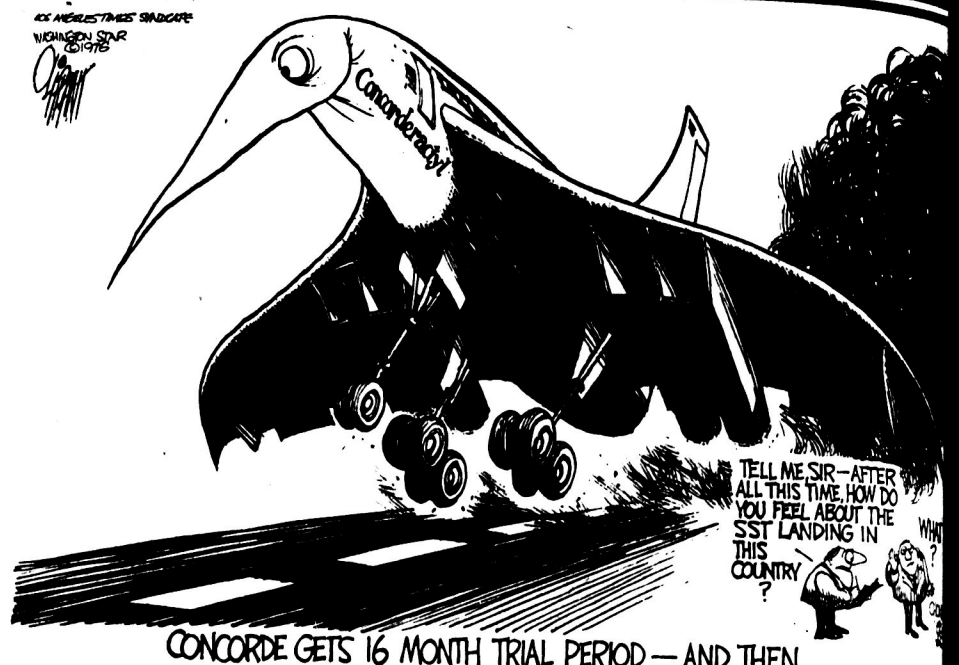
Though this may make sense to ASMSU president Brian Raymond, it does not make sense from the point of view of students — his supposed constituency.

Mariah is not producing the catastrophic losses which have plagued Ebony. It has only lost about \$700 since fall term began.

Mariah has long been a student favorite, offering the best in folk, jazz, and blues at the lowest possible price.

If the temporary suspension results in a cancellation of Leo Kofke's concert, Mariah's reputation could be permanently damaged among booking agents.

The loss of Mariah is our loss, and removes one of the few treasures from ASMSU's meager coffers.



CONCORDE GETS 16 MONTH TRIAL PERIOD — AND THEN...

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## TRB

from Washington

## The game

Thank God for Betty Ford. We know where she stands on the Supreme Court's 7-2 decision on abortion; she's for it. The Court ruled in 1973 that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy and with qualifications thereafter. So where does her husband stand?

He thinks the Court "went too far." Would he over - rule the Court with a Constitutional Amendment? Yes and no. He tells Walter Cronkite that he doesn't favor an amendment directly overturning the Court. He favors an Amendment turning the whole thing back to the states. That makes everything clear. We can't imagine two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states putting that in the Constitution.

As contrasted to this Mrs. Ford said, "It

was the best thing in the world that the Supreme Court voted to legalize abortion and bring it out of the backwoods and put it into the hospitals where it belongs."

Had she anything to add to that, she was asked last week, in view of her husband's remarks? According to her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford "just repeated the statement."

At a reporters' breakfast with presidential hopeful Birch Bayh last week, practically all the questions were about abortion. One - issue, activist groups have great power in primaries in swinging the balance on matters like this. Birch Bayh supports the Court. We might have asked him questions on foreign policy; after all, if elected he will administer it. No, it was on this delicate issue. And it is true of other Democrats, of whom only George Wallace

supports an anti-abortion amendment (though Jimmy Carter tended to waffle, too).

Ronald Reagan has come up with a constitutional amendment approach, however, so now Mr. Ford has followed.

Sometimes TRB gloomily wonders if America's labyrinthine presidential selection process picks the right man. Mr. Ford can hardly utter a speech these days without quoting Tom Paine or the Founding Fathers, so here's one to add, by George Mason, 1787, talking about selecting the president (Chief Magistrate):

"It would be as natural to refer the choice of a proper character for Chief Magistrate to the people, as it would to refer a trial of colours to a blind man."

The Founders' idea was to let the Best Minds pick the President through the Electoral College (which is still right there in the Constitution waiting to trip us up someday and throw the whole thing into the House as it did in 1800 and 1824). The present system that costs \$100 million, lasts a year, and is filled with a tangle of irrelevancies that would make a Founding Father rub his wig. They were men of genius, and all honor to them, but they were an elite group, about equally afraid of George III and The Mob, by which latter they meant the man in the street. The Electoral College is in the Constitution to protect the Republic from people like you and me. Something to remember in the bicentennial year.

It's a question many are asking, whether our system works very well. Opinion polls show alarming disillusionment with politicians and the government process. The infection could spread to democracy itself. In 1972 a national New York Times - Yankelovich survey asked, "Which candidate, Richard Nixon or George McGovern, do you find the more attractive?"

The largest group (37 percent) said "Neither"; after that Nixon 33 percent; McGovern 23 percent; Unsure 7 percent. And at election, only 55 percent of those eligible voted. In 1968, 60 percent of eligibles voted. The trend is down.

*"Is our system working well? After two years we still have no energy program; we can't agree on the economy; we mark time on many vital issues; in 18 months Mr. Ford has cast 44 vetoes contrasted to 30 for Nixon in five and a half years. In a parliamentary democracy almost any one of these vetoes would have precipitated a national election."*

Fletcher L. Byrom, chairman of the Koppers Co., Inc., told the Industrial Conference Board: "I think we are long overdue for a serious examination and overhaul of our system of government. I believe that our political institutions are completely irrelevant to today's society."

Few are so bold; but what an odd system, where for a third of the past half century there has been split party control in

Washington, the president of one party, the Congress of the other. There isn't another democracy that could survive our system.

Historian James MacGregor Burns wrote, "The American system, in its ultimate foundation, is built upon a belief in weak government." That belief has opened the way in modern times to an aggrandizement of the presidency: we must have a strong government some way or other in a violent world. The chief danger now is the unique power of the president to take action without consultation. Kennedy attacked Cuba, Johnson bombed Hanoi, Nixon attacked Cambodia. (We are still finding

Nixon in five and a half years. In parliamentary democracy almost any of these vetoes would have precipitated a national election.

One can't help casting a wistful glance at Canada now and then. An election is short and snappy, about two months. What a time saver. At the last one in some 71 percent voted. Quickness is drama. This strange governmental twist in Washington of half action, half stales couldn't exist under their rules: under game there is always a recognized loss of responsibility and you always know has it. The head of government (governor) is separated from the political (prime minister). There is no awe mystique about Pierre Trudeau. Also, course, the legislature picks the prime minister regardless of caucuses in low primaries in New Hampshire, and the over abortion is the party's responsibility.

In a recent article former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas proposed a "no censure" vote to recall a president but modern Americans are, "too volatile, mercurial" for a straight parliamentary system. Maybe he is right; maybe we are up to our ancestors who mysteriously struck off the most successful and reform of government in the world.

We are the only democracy left that our particular variety of the game. Washington whistle blows. The legislative process begins! Who has the ball? Is the ball?

most fluent means of communication others, who like themselves cannot hear hands or the voices, or with people like and I, who can experience the vibration a cheering crowd.

Please... sing or sign along with and everyone, and avoid any ignorance this vital and expressive form of communication for what it is... entertainment, but merely a language for sharing, learning, loving and growing. Lindsay Dianne B... 187 South Wood

## Social Security

Once again the State News makes statement without the facts. In January 28 editorial entitled "Tax Pay Later," they assail President Ford's proposed hike in the "most regressive tax in the Federal arsenal," Social Security. The U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging in an interim staff report of March 1975, under a section headed "Social Security System is Not Regressive," stated, "If social security collections taxes for the general support of government, this charge would be swifter. This charge illustrates the lack of looking at the two parts of social security in isolation from each other, an approach which inevitably distorts the issues loads the argument.

The issue here is not whether security taxes are regressive but whether the social security system, taking account both benefits and contributions open to this charge. The answer to question is "no." The benefit formula designed as to give a larger return for dollar of contributions to the lower earner than the high."

The committee is chaired by Sen. Randolph, Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy, Thomas Eagleton, Edward Brooke, Charles Percy and 17 others. The bill was also endorsed by 5 former Secretaries and 3 former Social Security commissioners.

Dale P... 6835 Park Lake Rd.

## LETTERS To the Editor

### Chou En-lai

I respond to K. Barry (1-28 Viewpoint) who offers no clearer an understanding of communism and China's Chou En-lai than, say, Joe McCarthy would have in the '50s. There are more persons now, I hope, who in seeking world peace and understanding, demand no less than a realistic acceptance of the complex nature of any economic/political system and/or revolution.

Edgar Snow, in talking of Mao's bloody hands, quotes Saint - Simon, "no man can rule guiltlessly," and then Snow adds, "least of all men in a hurry."

These words can as well apply to Churchill, whom Barry admires... but bringing it all back home, Mao, Chou and the Chinese Communist Party were in fact in a desperate hurry. They had to deal with a civil war drawn out interminably by Chiang Kai-shek (who, U.S. encouraged, did his fair share of the slaughter) and his counterrevolution at a time when China was severely weakened by general gross western exploitations as well as the threat and eventual actuality of a Japanese invasion.

In spite of one's political bearings, there

is much to admire in the C.C.P. and the C.C.P.'s dogged attempts to reconcile with Chiang and the Kuomintang, to get it all together as a national entity in order to survive the onslaughts from all sides.

In retrospect, it is hard to imagine China's possible survival as a separate cultural nation had it not been for the efforts of the C.C.P., and yet no one can deny that China's survival was not without cost on all kinds of levels.

Regarding Chou En-lai, he was a dedicated man who found serious commitment to the humanistic tradition as early as 1912 with the ideology of Sun Yat-sen. At a time when China was sinking fast, Chou was one of many Chinese who became wholly committed to the undertaking of its survival.

A revolution is no dinner party, as Mao understates, and it was no simple task. Julie Eastman 115 Custer St.

### Seals' plight

Here is a truly novel letter — good news from the environmentalists.

Many people are well aware of the large scale seal slaughter held off the Atlantic coast of Canada each spring. The newborn pups are clubbed and skinned for their precious white furs. The products then adorn some of the most vain and naive persons who place high style above all.

In 1974 a new population of seals (the old herds are getting smaller) was located farther north and a massive effort was soon underway to fully exploit the new "resource." Intensive public pressure rose and both Norway and Canada were obliged to postpone their hunts for 1975 and 1976.

Those seals can now enjoy their natural ways without the bloody ferocity of sealers disrupting the vital nurseries.

Sealing does continue, however, along the lower provinces, all with the direct aid of Canadian safety surveillance ships for the sealers. This year will be strikingly different — the arriving sealers are in for a nasty surprise. Greenpeace (they blocked the whalers off California last summer), of which a small number of MSU students are members, will have arrived a little earlier.

Arctic equipped workers on the ice floes will establish themselves as shepherds for the seals. Newborn pups will be marked with an unwashable, biological stain to render their furs useless for commercial sale. This nonviolent confrontation is intended to publicize the issue as well as to embarrass the stubborn Canadian government into halting this senseless destruction of nature.

Recent studies have shown that about 90 percent of the newborns are killed and that the harp seal cannot stand this pressure. Without appropriate protection the seals will rapidly disappear.

Even the sealers are ashamed of their activity. Here are two recent quotes. Sven: "You try to get the seals, the club freezes in your hand, you aim and miss. You aim again — you hit it, but not too well. The thing starts wailing. You hit three, four times. You are sure it's dead now. So you turn it open it, and start tearing its skin off. Suddenly it rolls its eyes at you and screams its head off."

Eric: "It's a miserable tragic business. No, I don't like it at all. I think it's the most perverted trade that I've ever been in. One of my shipmates deliberately blinded a mother seal with his gaff. He thought it was

great fun to watch the poor thing stumble about on the ice."

Stories go on and on but the picture is clear. The seals need (again) our help and we need your support. Further information is available through Save the Whales (337 Nat. Sci.) or call 353-5178.

Jim Corven  
MSU Fund for Animals

### Ends discussion

Recently, the State News ran an editorial on outstanding loans to ASMSU; specifically the loans to the Inter-Cooperative Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. In doing the research for the editorial, the State News obtained inaccurate information and failed to investigate the subject thoroughly. In reply to the ICC letter of last Thursday, the State News admitted that they were inaccurate.

It would have been not too serious a situation if the inaccuracy had stopped at the State News. However, both IFC and ICC wrote replies to the State News without checking the inaccuracies with each other.

Both ICC and IFC are making attempts to pay their loan to ASMSU. The integrity of both organizations is good security for trusting that these loans will be paid back. I hope that this discussion will end here.

David C. Kropp  
President  
MSU - Student Housing Corporation

### Black power

Presupposing Michael Watz's article, "Black Power," bore good intentions, his perceptions were erroneous and misinformed. To say that "the black man is powerless," obviously he doesn't take into account the impact William T. Coleman's recent decision will have concerning the Concorde SST with its global environmental effect.

His disclaimers that black men have no present or potential governmental strength such as Gerald Ford, Henry Ford, George Meany and Henry Kissinger is therefore an

inaccurate observation. Granted, presently there aren't black men with this strength. But that does not say that black people don't hold this potential.

If there is no power in death, what about Freud, Hitler, Mohammed and Marx? Their ideas continue to live and have countless followers. And to say that there won't be any black power in the future not only refutes an accurate understanding of history, but looks through a glass most darkly; history is change—no more, no less!

However, one hopes that Mr. Watz's stay at the University will counteract—yes, cure—his misconceptions.

Wesley Kixon  
195 E. Holmes

### Sign language

As an individual who utilizes the language of sign as a principal means of communicating with and understanding others, and as a potential educator of the deaf and hard of hearing, I feel a need to respond to the poor connotations, I feel, have been left behind, by your recent article on half-time shows at MSU basketball games.

I must express my resentment toward the carelessness and perhaps more particularly the ignorance, which allowed a State News staff writer to compare and to categorize the activities of student visitors from Michigan School for the Deaf (in Flint) in the manner which he did.

Their participation in the traditional opening ceremonies of an MSU basketball game is not intended as a "unique act," or a "center ring" attraction. Nor should it be compared with cyclers and frisbee throwers or referred to as a "group of deaf mutes who came in and performed."

These kids are my friends and they come as loyal friends and fans of Michigan State. They come to our school to see a basketball game, just as we do, and to visit with friends and MSU volunteers who have often attended the same at MSD.

The signing of our country's national anthem is simply their sharing of the language of sign as the beautiful art of communication that it is. It is often their

By MARY ANN  
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## VIEWPOINT: AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT

## Quiet bicentennial: Banks behind bars

By MARY ANN KOPYDLOWSKI

It seems that the U.S. government has taken a step closer to achieving its goal of a quiet Bicentennial year by putting American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders behind bars.

Leonard Crow Dog, an important AIM spiritual leader and traditional medicine man, is currently serving a five year prison sentence stemming from a dubious charge of aiding and abetting an assault.

Less than a month ago Russell Means, another AIM leader, was convicted in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on a riot charge and sentenced to four years. He is currently out on bond with the stipulation that he cannot participate in any AIM activity. His conviction originated out of a police-induced riot in the courtroom nearly two years ago.

Last July Dennis Banks, national field director of AIM, was convicted of assault and riot with a dangerous weapon in a trial with the Custer, South Dakota, courthouse nearly three years ago. According to Vernon Bellocourt of National AIM, Banks, convicted by an all-white jury, refused to "submit to a racist system of justice which does not even give the appearance of equality for Indian people," and was not present for sentencing August 1973.

After being free in political exile for five months, Dennis Banks was captured in El Centro, Calif., on Jan. 24. He was arraigned on charges of kidnapping and assault.

*"But these vital members of AIM — Leonard Crow Dog, Russell Means and just recently Dennis Banks — have now been hampered in their efforts for further reform for their people and our country as a whole."*

platform of driving AIM from South Dakota. Lightly veiled in the campaign was a promise to put Dennis Banks behind bars. Janklow's political future was based on conclusive defeat of Dennis Banks in the courtroom.

The Custer incident occurred on Feb. 6, 1973. A group of Indian people, Dennis Banks among them, had gone to Custer to meet with the district attorney to negotiate the light charge given to the white killer of an Indian man (Wesley Bad Heart Bull). The slain man's mother was assaulted by police as she attempted to enter the office of the district attorney. Several observers in the group rushed to her defense. The protesters were attacked with clubs, tear gas, mace and water hoses.

By the time the smoke cleared the chamber of commerce building had burned to the ground and the courthouse was severely smoke and water damaged. Several Indian people were injured. 19 people were indicted on various counts of arson, riot and assault. Dennis Banks was among them.

In his closing statement Dennis Banks eloquently explained the continued oppression of Indian people and why they had rallied at Custer. He explained that the murder of Wesley Bad Heart Bull and subsequent undercharging of his white killer was not an isolated incident. It had to be understood within the context of the last

founders of AIM. The organization began in Minneapolis as a ghetto patrol policing local police who seemed to possess an affinity for throwing Indian people into jail. Since its inception in 1968 AIM has grown to include more than 100 chapters in various locations in the United States and 79 chapters internationally.

Dennis Banks is Chippewa and was born on the Leech Lake Reservation in Minnesota. As a child he attended Bureau of Indian Affairs schools and boarding institutions. Banks' experience in these institutions was probably a main factor in his proposal of the AIM Survival Schools in 1970. This system incorporates an Indian School board and Indian culture to build a sense of identity and pride because public, private and government operated schools had failed Indian children by making them despise their heritage.

But these vital members of AIM, Leonard Crow Dog, Russell Means and just recently

Dennis Banks, have now been hampered in their efforts of further reform for their people and our country as a whole.

William Kunstler, one of the defense attorneys in the Wounded Knee case of Dennis Banks and Russell Means (after an eight month long trial all charges were dropped in federal court because of blatant government misconduct), stated most accurately at the close of that particular trial, recalling the lost vision of the Sioux medicine man Black Elk, "The sacred tree is alive . . . because of what happened at this place just a year or so ago . . . At this same place where Big Foot died in the snow (Wounded Knee Massacre 1890) . . . the nation's hoop is being repaired . . . There is a fighting chance for something decent in this world, and it will not come by sending these people to prison."

Mary Ann Kopydowski represents the view of the Wounded Knee Support Committee at MSU.

JUSTICE



## Do's and don'ts in employment questions

Occasionally a newspaper carrying my words will mistakenly ascribe them to Mr. Art Buchwald, even furnishing a picture of him (most recently this brought from Buchwald a note, "Bill: how do you manage to stay so young?"). I wish to record that what follows is not a column by Art Buchwald. It is a column by me, WFB, and it features a communication by the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin. So far as I know, it is not a hoax. The communication is entitled, "Employment Application Form Questions Which May Lead To Discrimination."

The communication is designed for employers in Wisconsin who desire not to break the law, especially Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which some of us will remember as the law Senator Barry Goldwater voted against on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Perhaps it isn't unconstitutional, but it is certainly a lot of other things.

The Attorney General's office wishes every Wisconsinite to know that "when he inquires into any of the [enumerated] factors" — i.e., in interviewing or soliciting information from a prospective employee — "he is running a risk of encouraging unlawful discrimination." This is so even when you don't act on the information — the mere asking of the questions might tend "to discourage women or minorities from even applying for jobs."



William F. Buckley

Here's a list of what you can't ask.

1. "Age? Date of birth?" You might find yourself violating the laws that prohibit age discrimination.
2. "Arrest?" Absolutely not. An arrest is no indication "whatsoever" of guilt, and "historically minorities have suffered proportionately more arrests than others."
3. "Available for Saturday and Sunday work?" No. You see, some people "belong to religious sects that prohibit work on Saturday or Sunday." For some reason, the Attorney General appears to show no concern for people who belong to religious sects that prohibit work on Wednesdays;

or, for that matter, to sects that discourage any work at all.

4. "Children under 18? Number of children? Age of children? What arrangements will you make for care of minor children?" No sirree. "The purpose of these questions is to explore what the employer believes to be a common source of absenteeism and tardiness. But why explore this area in such an indirect way, and in a way which applies only to women for all practical purposes?" The Civil Rights Act of 1964 forgot to make men mothers.
5. "Convictions?" "Probably unlawful. See Carter v. Gallagher, 451 F.2d 315 (8th Cir. 1971). This is because some minority groups in our society have conviction records substantially in excess of the average."

6. "Credit Record? Charge account? Own your own home? Own your own car?" No. "Because minority persons are far poorer on the average than whites, consideration of these factors has an adverse effect . . ."

7. "Eyes? Hair?" "Eye color and hair color are not related to the performance of any job and may serve to indicate an employee's race or religion." What if you want a natural blonde to advertise a lipstick that goes with natural blonde hair?
8. "Friends or relatives working for us?" No. You may have a disproportionate number of nonfemale, nonminority

9. "Garnishment record?" " . . . minorities suffer wage garnishment substantially more often than do whites."
10. "Height? Weight?" No. Such questions might have "the effect of excluding above-average percentages of women and members of certain nationality groups." Milesians and Hottentots, one supposes.

11. "Marital status?" "Mr., Miss, or Mrs.?" " . . . simply another way of asking the applicant's sex . . ."
12. "Widowed, divorced or separated?" "Recent statistics show that many more black than white persons are either widowed, divorced or separated . . ."

What I would like to do, if I lived in Wisconsin, is file a citizen's suit against the Attorney General for sponsoring a document that is itself sexist and racist in its implications. I would have him tried and convicted, and sentenced to eat his communication, all six pages of it, in public. One wonders what questions one would be permitted to ask a prospective juror at the Attorney General's trial. If you asked, "Are you bright?" and the answer was affirmative, then clearly the AG would not be tried by a jury of his peers.

Washington Star

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# entertainment

## Boarshead Players' 'Misalliance' misses

By DARRYL GRANT  
State News Reviewer

The Boarshead Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Misalliance' provides spotty entertainment.

The play has some good moments and some good performances, but they are few and far between. This is due to two factors. First, weak direction by Richard Thomsen fails to

hold the absurdities of the play together. The direction also fails to strengthen the rather obvious weaknesses of some of the cast. Secondly, and most importantly, 'Misalliance' is not one of Shaw's best efforts.

Its humor is too astringent and barbed, its wit is weighed down by the wordiness that is Shaw's trademark; plus, it seems show. The play appears

pieced together from bits and fragments. A sketchy and indirect social comment shifts from parent-child relations to the class system to 'The New Morality,' et al.

Individually these subjects offer great examples for Shawian wit.

The rising mercantile class is given great examination. A good deal of Shaw's pointed

satire is directed at this group. The Tarleton family is a hilarious example of this nouveau-riche class, brought into power by the Industrial Revolution. The mother displays her carefully groomed accents, the father sports scholarly pretensions, the daughter is bored and the son is dull. This attention on the upper class then leads to some funny put-downs on Darwin,

sexuality and modern mores.

Unfortunately, it all just doesn't jell. The play has too much ground to cover in one evening, and the three-hour confinement becomes exhausting for the viewer. The farcical nature of the play, intended to lighten the load, seems only to make it rather silly and top-heavy.

The cast of 'Misalliance' is fraught with disaster. First of all, the performers rush their lines to the point of absurdity, charging headlong through great spates of dialogue and ignoring subtleties. The cast also never relaxes with the material. They seem like many nervous birds twirling endlessly in their English accents.

Kristie Thatcher as Hypatia is a perfect example of the above problems. She rushes everything with a nervous staccato. Her voice is shrill and

unbecoming, and her movements are heavy and forced. Thatcher's interpretation of Hypatia's boredom is translated into one large nervous flutter.

Rich Rheile as John Tarleton is also too nervous and quick. His performance seems insensitive to the subtleties that punctuate his role. Tighter, more careful direction could have improved this problem.

Pat Victor as Mrs. Tarleton is so uneven and weak that it is embarrassing. She gets excited and forgets all restraints and dramatic discipline. Her voice is a perfect example of her problems. Victor tries to achieve an upper crust British accent but so often it lapses into a Midwestern bray. This could be avoided with a little discipline on her part. She also doesn't

give weight to her lines but merely recites them with an air of the dramatic.

However, three performances prove to be rewarding, due to no fault of the director. John Peakes is Lord Summerhayes. By that, it is meant that his performance is so professional, so meticulous yet flexible, so funny and well-timed that he seems to actually be the crusty but lovable aristocrat.

Phil Heald is quite good as Johnny Tarleton. Sensitive to the vagaries of the role, he seems to understand his relationship to the other roles. An important part of a successful production of Shaw is the cast's interaction, so that the humor is given its due.

Doug Jones as Bentley Summerhayes also turns out quite well, tackling his role with

great zeal and sharpness. Bert Miller and B. D. Schirner try hard with their respective roles as Jorg Gunnar, but both fall, the latter talks too fast, and Schirner lacks energy.

Karen Woodruff as Szczepanowska is a beautiful woman and that is all she can't act, and it's pure agony to watch her try.

Luckily, 'Misalliance' is an attractive set and lovely lighting for all its misguided direction. Indeed 'Misalliance' is casted, misdirected and placed. A mistake to be made. 'Misalliance' continues to run Friday through Sunday p.m. at the Lansing Center for the Arts. It will also run 20, 21 and 22 at the location. Tickets are available at the box office.

## 'Hearts and Minds' to be shown at MSU

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Reviewer

'Propaganda' and 'prophecy': both words have been used to describe Peter Davis' controversial film 'Hearts and Minds.' The documentary about American involvement in the Vietnam conflict will be screened by RHA films Friday and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Conrad.

The film, which won an Academy Award for best documentary, includes interviews with General William Westmoreland, Daniel Ellsberg, Sen.

William Fulbright, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and soldiers and civilians involved in the conflict.

Davis, who also made the Emmy Award winning television documentary 'Selling of the Pentagon' will appear Monday in 108B Wells Hall at 8 p.m. as a speaker at an ASMSU Great Issues presentation.

'It ('Hearts and Minds') is a movie about the war," Davis said. "It is neither pro nor anti-American; it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become. It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."

After the film was completed, Columbia Pictures was reluctant to release it, due to legal and critical complications. Walt Rostow, a governmental aide interviewed in the film, even went so far as to file an injunction against the picture as an invasion of privacy.

When the film was released, it was highly acclaimed, which pleased Davis.

"The audience gives me both pleasure as a filmmaker and hope as an American," Davis said. "These are the people I want the film to reach: those who may not have thought very much about the war, but who have that peculiarly healthy American trait of doubt."

Bert Schneider, who pro-

duced 'The Last Picture Show,' 'Easy Rider' and 'Five Easy Pieces,' was co-producer of 'Hearts and Minds.'

"This was not the kind of film that would go away and hide," Schneider said. "I consider the film to be journalism... it's as objective a film as I know how to make. I have strong feelings about it and felt this kind of picture could have a place."

The film, which was two years in the making, was filmed on three continents by Richard Pearce. It is a powerful and fast-moving production which incorporates historical records and film clips from old WWII motion pictures into a mosaic about the madness of war.

'Hearts and Minds' will be embraced by millions of anti-war Americans as vindication

of their own views," wrote a Newsweek critic. "But Davis has a less partisan, more powerful theme: loss, both personal and national, of ideals and illusions, sons and brothers, lives, limbs, liberties and finally, of a collective ability to connect with human suffering."

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There will also be a matinee performance on Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Bill Hutson will star as Hamlet, Nan Burling as Queen Gertrude and Kate Arrington as Ophelia.

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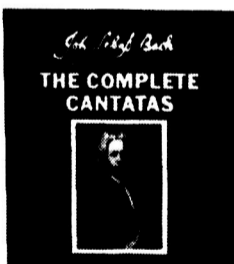
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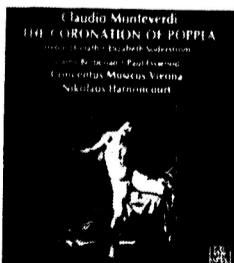
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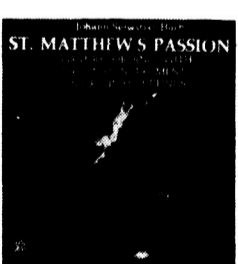
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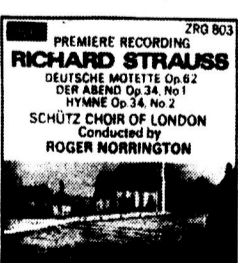
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Bassoonist Loren Glickman and flautist Paula Robison, both of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, dazzle an MSU Lecture-Concert Series audience with their musical pyrotechnics Tuesday evening in Fairchild Theater. The duo, who gave a brilliant performance of Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6," were part of a group of six musicians from the society who journeyed to MSU to present a chamber music concert. The other performers were Jaime Laredo, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello, and Richard Goode, piano. Also on the concert program were Beethoven's "Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola;" Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces for Cello and Piano, Opus 73" and Brahms' "Quartet No. 1 in G minor for Piano and Strings." The entire program was performed without a flaw by the musicians. It was an evening of sparkling, exciting music.

## Vocal groups, cellist to perform

Two MSU vocal groups and a Bulgarian cellist will be featured in concerts in the Music Building auditorium.

The Singing Statesmen and the Women's Chorus will present a joint concert at 7 p.m. Sunday. Together the two choruses will perform Vaughan Williams' "A Choral Flourish," H. Owen Reed's "Michigan Morn" and Berkowitz' "Drinking Song."

The women's chorus, directed by Jeanette Joiner, will sing Hungarian folksongs, Nicholas Nabokof's "Alone" and Vaclav Nelhybel's "Peter Gray."

Directed by Norman Jennings the Singing Statesmen will perform songs from the musical "Pippin" and songs with Bicentennial themes.

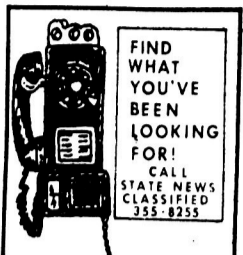
Bulgarian cellist Ventizlov Nikolov, on his first visit to the United States, will perform Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in an MSU Orchestras International Season concert.

Pianist Ralph Votapek will assist at the concert, where works by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Vladigierov will be performed.

Nikolov, a professor of music at the Sofia Conservatory, is

recognized as Bulgaria's foremost cellist and frequently performs solo or as a chamber group artist.

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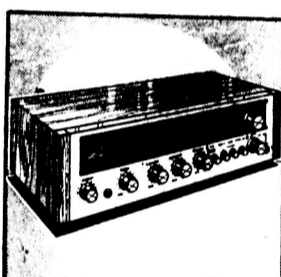
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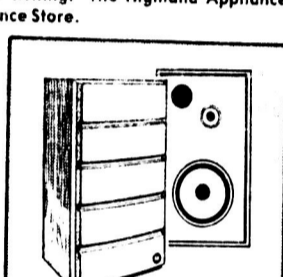
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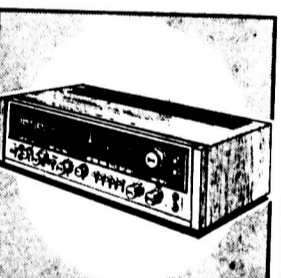
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The two teams will be pitted

against each other in Jenison Field House at 7 p.m. and from the look of this season's past performances it will take more than a miracle for MSU to win. "There is almost no way mathematically for us to beat them," Spartan Coach Jim Bibbs said. "Michigan has a

great team this year and are one of the favorites to win the Big Ten."

"If we end the night with six or more first place finishes," Bibbs added, "then the meet will be successful for us."

In a supposedly rebuilding season, U-M manhandled their

sister school last year, 81-50.

The Wolverines showed that they were a power to be contended with as they captured eight of the 18 events at Saturday's relays.

Spartan hopes for tonight rest in the form of record-setter Herb Lindsay. The junior will compete in the two mile-one mile double against U-M. Lindsay's 8:39.2 performance in the

two-mile Sunday set a relay record.

Other MSU runners who are hopeful for a win are Tom Klein in the 600, Stan Mavis in the mile, Howard Neely in the high hurdles, Steve Young in the 400, Leon Williams in the 80, Charles Byrd in the 300 and

Dan King in the high jump.

One U-M standout is Mike McGuire, Lindsay's top competition in the two-mile, whose best time is 8:47.4. Also strong for the Wolverines is their mile relay unit that tied the MSU relay mark of 3:13.4 on Saturday.

## Hello, is Sheila there?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American speed skater Sheila Young, winner of three medals at the Winter Olympics, was charged \$16.50 for a congratulatory telephone call from President Ford. But the White House said Tuesday she will be reimbursed.

The problem began Monday when Ford put in a call to Miss Young at the American Olym-

pic team's quarters in Innsbruck, Austria. Miss Young of Detroit could not be located and called back about 90 minutes later.

But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that "there was some confusion here." The White House switchboard apparently didn't know who she was and refused to accept charges for the call.

To talk to Ford for several minutes, Nessen said "she did have to pay for the call" at a cost of 300 Austrian shillings, equivalent to \$16.50.

He said the White House will reimburse Don Miller, an official of the U.S. team, and he will see that Miss Young gets her money back.

Nessen said Ford also was sending telegrams to her and all other American victors to congratulate them on their performances and "for the sportsmanship with which you are representing the true spirit of the Olympic movement."

## Club Sports

The MSU Karate club will hold a mini-tournament on Sunday at noon in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg. No admission will be charged for the event.

Roberta Shafer and Sue Catallo took first and third place respectively in the advanced division of last Sunday's karate tournament in Merrill, Michigan. The wins were good enough to net a third-place trophy for the MSU Karate team. Jim Plouffe took second place in black belt fighting, an event that did not count in the team standings.



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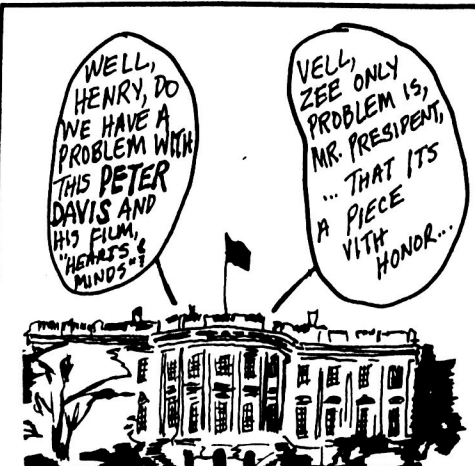
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# MSU swim teams close home seasons

By ANN WILLIAMSON  
and  
MIKE JENKINS  
State News Sports Writers

If you haven't yet taken in the nautical endeavors of the MSU men's and women's swim teams you better beat your fat little feet over to the Men's IM pool this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, sports fans, or else wait until next year.

Both Spartan teams will close out their home appearances this week with the women taking on Wake Forest and Oakland at 7:30 tonight and the men finishing up with two 7:30 p.m. meets against Illinois on Friday and Kent State on Saturday.

Tonight will mark the final

home performances for three members of the MSU women's swim team.

Senior tri-captains Jane Manchester, Dawn Jacobs and Vicki Riebeling are to be honored tonight in their final home performance for MSU.

Manchester, Jacobs and Riebeling have all contributed greatly to the Spartans' 6-1 record this season and MSU's strong records and various championship honors in past years.

Besides winning the Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) 1974 National Championships in both the one and three-meter diving events and holding the 1974 Big Ten record on the three-meter

event, Manchester helped the Spartan diving team last year by coaching them while she prepared for the 1976 Olympic tryouts to be held in June.

Riebeling has been one of the Spartans' strongest assets in the freestyle and butterfly events since transferring to MSU her sophomore year from Alpena Community College. She took first in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 100 freestyle races at the 1975 Big Ten Meet, while also joining Jacobs and the MSU freestyle relay team in breaking the national time record in that event last year at the Midwest AIAW Championships.

The Spartan tri-captains aren't the only ones who would

like to finish off the home stand with strong performances. With the Big Ten Invitational coming up Feb. 20 and 21 at Ann Arbor, the Spartans will be back swimming their regular events tonight in preparation for the clash. MSU ran away with the Big Ten title last year, finishing 255 points against second-place finisher Indiana.

As for Oakland and Lake Forest, coach Jennifer Parks is anticipating an interesting contest for the Spartans' final home showing, despite the fact that the Spartans whipped Oakland, 93-27, and Lake Forest, 89-31 last year.

"Lake Forest doesn't have a big team, but they've got some pretty nice swimmers," Parks said. "Oakland has four really good swimmers, including Shannon O'Connell, who was the best Michigan freestyler when she was in high school. We're looking for some good times from our team tonight, particularly the medley and freestyle relay teams."

Set for one of its toughest meets this year, the men's squad will open its weekend activities against Big Ten rival Illinois Friday night. Best times for both teams are extremely close in many events and MSU

coach Dick Fetter sees a tight meet.

"In the medley relay we've both gone 3:33; they went 22 flat in the 50-yard freestyle and we had 21.9; and in the 200-yard individual medley, Illinois' Dave Barnes has gone 1:59.6, even and we've had a 1:59.6."

Best times for the butterfly, 100- and 500-yard freestyles, backstroke and freestyle relay have been equally close for the two teams, verifying that it should be a very close match.

"I think it will be a hell of a meet," Fetter said, "and we should just make it by them. But if something we don't

foresee happens, the meet will be tossed right into the tophat and we'll be scratching for our lives."

As for Kent State, Fetter was a bit more confident of victory.

"They finished second in the Mid-America Conference last year and have several good individual swimmers but I think we have them beat in overall strength. We should have some good races against them, but I think we should be able to handle them alright."

Fetter said the Illinois meet was the big one this weekend and illustrated his point by

noting that Illinois lost to Wisconsin 75-48 and MSU lost by the near-same score of 67-54.

The Spartan coach added that two of his swimmers, Dave Dale and John VandeBunte, have had colds this week but should swim in the meet.

So come on out this Thursday, Friday and Saturday sports fans and bring a friend. It's your last chance to see the MSU swim teams in action at home this season.

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# Legislators trying to limit use of electrical sting gun it's what's happening

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paralyzes the entire neuromuscular system. The nervous system acts as a complete electrical circuit, causing the muscles in the body to involuntarily contract.

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In California a taser is legally defined as a gun and must be registered. The gun was banned in Canada as of Feb. 1 and it is now illegal in New York City.

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., has introduced legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives classifying the gun as a "destructive device"

under the Gun Control Act of 1968 which would prohibit sale or possession without federal Treasury Department authorization.

The taser was used recently on a Pennsylvania couple by thieves who tied them up and shot them before escaping with \$11,000 in cash and jewels.

Increasing use of the taser as an instrument of crime has prompted even the inventor of the gun to admit, in an appearance before the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, that his invention is being used as much by criminals as by persons protecting themselves.

John H. Cover, president of Taser Systems Inc., said that he had received reports that his gun has been used at least 20 times, "one-half in self-defense and one-half by crooks."

The one drawback of the taser, which is being sold for \$199.50, seems to be the inaccuracy and short distance of its shot.

"I haven't found a law enforcement agency yet that has found any value in it," Keith said.

Keith's bill is now pending approval by the state House

Judiciary Committee.

"I don't see why there should be any resistance to the legislation banning its use," Keith said.

## Open meetings advocated

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to request a closed meeting if anything to be discussed involved him or her.

"There's a lot of fear and misunderstanding of what the bill does," Plawewski said. He also said Hollister's bill may have problems because any open meeting bill would "have to allow some executive sessions" in order to get out of the legislature.

Hollister, on the other hand, called Plawewski's bill "phony," saying that it is actually a "closed meeting" bill.

Hollister mentioned that any action taken administratively—such as an MSU investigation into its athletic program—would not be included in his bill. He added that in the case of land purchases, the people who would raise the price—bankers and real estate brokers—would know about consideration of property anyway. Open meetings would just bring a deal in front of the public.

Hollister said at Wednesday's press conference that action on four House open meetings bills should come in mid-April. Three

of the bills are presently in the House Towns and Counties Committee chaired by Rep. Thomas Brown, D-Westland.

Brown said that of the two public hearings his committee has held to date, the general public has supported the concept of open meetings while public officials "seem to have some caution about it."

Brown also stressed that even though a complete open meetings bill worked in Florida, its success in Michigan is not guaranteed because "Michigan is quite different than Florida."

## Sidewalk enforces safety

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didn't care what they were but said the snow drifted around them and made trudging across the wind-swept path all the more like a trek across Siberia.

Kehler explained that the chains were a requirement of the railroad company and were designed to make cyclists walk their bikes across the tracks.

"The railroad company has found from experience at other crossings that bicyclists often try to beat the train rather than stop," he said.

The tracks from Hagadorn Road to the crossing are blocked off with a chain-link fence, which in the past has often been a target for students seeking a more direct route to the lot. But Kehler and the students contacted said that so far no one has

tried to tear the fence down and that the crosswalk is heavily used. Most students cited the convenience of the sidewalk as incentive to use the crossing.

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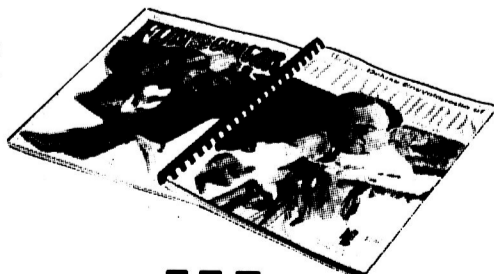
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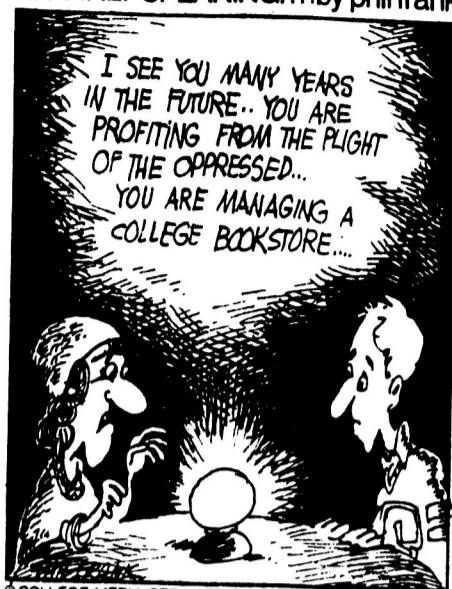
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"Romans" - a book that is jam-packed with the truth about God and our lives. Campus Action does a study in "Romans" Thursdays, 8 p.m., 428 Division St. Join us. Maranatha!

Volunteer some time to the political process. MSU College Republicans enjoy a casual evening with a guest speaker, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 340 Union. Everyone Welcome!

Women! Talk to employers! Get interviews. Come to Breakthru '76 in McDonell Hall today. Workshops 2-5:30 p.m.; Job Fair 7:30-10 p.m. Over 70 major employers. Don't miss it - no registration required.

"Labyrinth" meets at 8 tonight. Crowd needed for big radio scene at 9 p.m. All voices welcome. Enter the Student Services Building through the parking lot entrance and come to room 4.

Let's show New Hampshire who's going to win! A mock presidential primary is being sponsored by MSU College Republicans in the Union lobby all day Friday. Any student can vote!

The Asian Studies Center and political Science Dept. present a seminar by Dr. Marcus Franda: "India's Double Emergency Democracy" at 8 tonight, 106 International Center. Everyone welcome.

Office of Black Affairs is sponsoring a summit conference for black students, faculty and on-off organizations, Saturday 6:30-9 p.m. in 100 Engineering Bldg. The importance can not be overemphasized.

United Ministries in Higher Education Colloquium on Theology and Sexuality will feature Truman and Eleanor Morrison speaking at the first workshop: "Masculinity and Femininity" at United Ministries Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Tenant Survival Kits are still available in 307 Student Services Bldg. for a \$1.25 refundable deposit. Protect yourself and know your rights. A program of ASMSU Legal Services.

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

The Creative Women's cooperative will meet in 328 Union tonight at 8:30. Contact Mary or Virginia Bemis for information.

Notary Public Service is available at the Co-op Office, Student Services Bldg. See any time.

Concerned about energy the environment? Help Plan our drive for safe nuclear power. Join us at a general meeting tonight at 7, 328 Student Bldg.

"The ultimate aim of law is neither in victory or defeat in perfection of the law." Join us at 7 tonight, 832A Ave., East Lansing, for information or rides, call Dulai.

Agriculture education at the hear vocational agriculture teachers tell it like it is. Discuss spring trip, state competition, skills contest lunch at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 310 Agriculture Hall.

Lansing Area Lesbian sponsoring Game Night at Lansing Lesbian Center on Friday. Come play ping-pong, pinochle, Scrabble or any games you bring.

Cross-Country Ski Meet discuss final plans for tonight people who will be going to attend this meeting. Day also be discussed. 8 p.m. day, 237 Campbell Hall. M. come.

The MSU Science Fiction club meets at 7 p.m. every 335 Union. This week devoted to the creation of graffiti unless someone brings a typewriter.

Israeli Dancing continues 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Thursday. Women's I.M. Bldg. Newcomers I.D. is needed to the building.

Rodeo Club meets at 8 Board meeting at 7. Come possible. We will paint signs. Bring ropes, gear. Reporter and photographer. Detroit News will attend.

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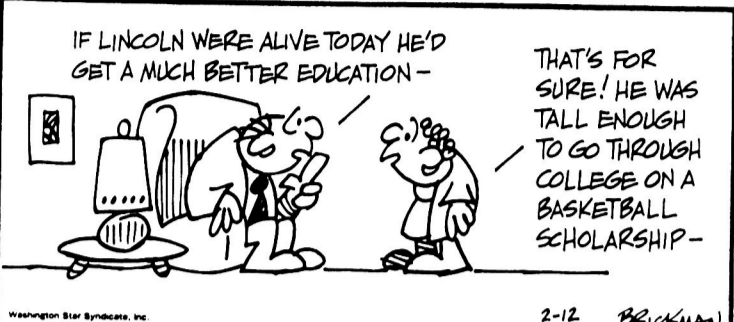
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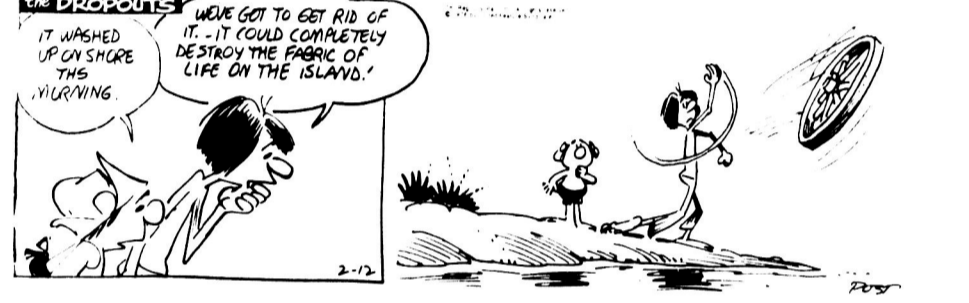
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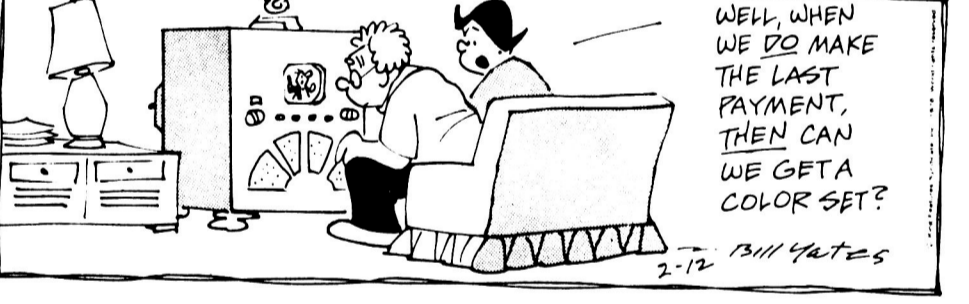
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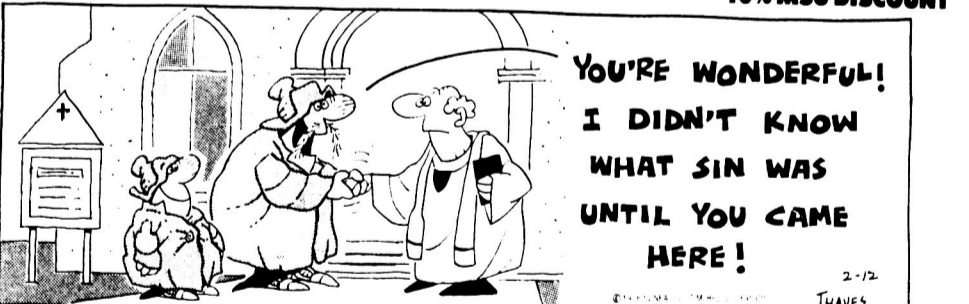
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What a component match! This system gives you the best of everything you're looking for in stereo. Powerful Sherwood receiver. Gentle Glenburn changer with base, dustcover, and cartridge. Studio quality Omega 3B speakers with massive 12-inch woofers. Through Monday night only you'll save \$322! A great value.

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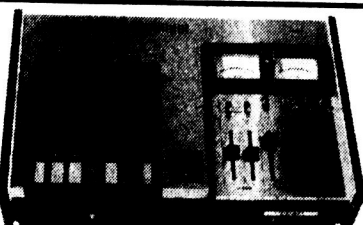


Only 36 to sell. Hurry! No dealers.

Thru Monday only, you can get this great unit for the lowest price ever advertised in Lansing!

**\$279**  
Save \$121

## Teac's Best Value; The A-360s!



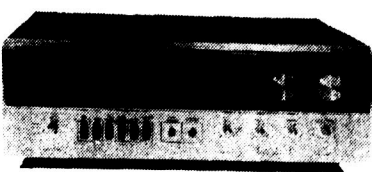
The A360s has all the performance features of its big brother, the 450, except that it doesn't have mic mixing. Dolby and great specs. make the A360 an excellent value during our sale.

**\$309**  
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**Teac3340s**-This 10-inch reel-to-reel deck is a complete recording studio in itself. Not shown.

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## Great Sherwood Quality & Free Headphones, Too!



38 watts/channel, a sensitive tuner, and Sherwood quality make this a great value this week!

**\$298**  
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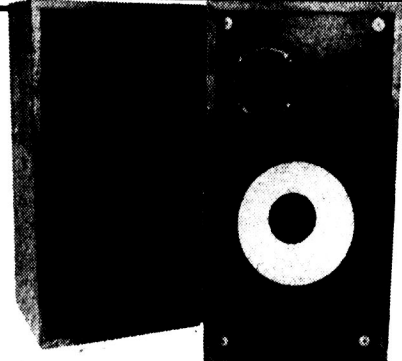
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This open-air phone is light, comfortable, and sounds really good. For five days only save 50%!

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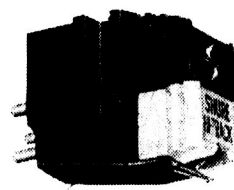
**Dual 1228**-One of the best-made players around. An extraordinary price for an extraordinary machine. Only 24 to sell!

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Save \$91

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All items one per customer. No dealers! No rainchecks.



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Shure's brand new cartridge has elliptical diamond stylus for precise reproduction. Very smooth sound.

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**\$198/pair**  
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