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With the advent of spring, the Red Cedar will become a thoroughfare for more canoeists. This couple finds peace, tranquility and a time to reflect during their journey on the picturesque stream. SN photo/Leo Salinas

SEAFARER MAY CAUSE POWER CLASH Legislative debates likely

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
Inviting the Navy to conduct a major environmental impact study in the Lower Peninsula, Gov. Milliken may have the lid on a "Pandora's Box" of divisive forces which he cannot control, said to Congressman Gaylord Nelson, told the State News.
Nelson, aide, Jeff Nettleman, is the chief spokesman for Nelson concerning the highly controversial Project Seafarer, a proposed wire-grid antenna system which would be capable of sending radio transmissions to submerged submarines.
Nelson has been involved with Seafarer since it was first proposed eight years ago. It has been one of the most outspoken opponents of the program, claiming it would be harmful to the environment and a waste of much-needed funds.
According to Nettleman, Milliken's decision last December to invite the Navy to conduct an impact study to determine the effects of placing the Seafarer grid in the area may eventually result in "a hell of a lot" concerning the "question of states' rights" of those of the federal government." Nettleman said that, in spite of the fact that both the Dept. of Defense and the Navy have given Milliken written assurances that he would have ultimate veto authority over the program, it is possible Congress could override that veto.
Nelson said once the data from the environmental impact studies is available, Congress can authorize construction of the grid at any of the locations in

which a study was conducted. He said this power was invested in Congress under the statute of eminent domain. All Congress must legally do to secure the land is pay an equitable compensation fee for the land, he said.
Currently environmental impact studies are being conducted in Nevada and New Mexico, in addition to Michigan's U.P. Wisconsin had also been considered as a possible Seafarer site, but its governor, Pat Luckey, refused the Navy access to the state to conduct an environmental study.
According to Nettleman, if Milliken had not invited the Navy to conduct a study, there would be no further question of Seafarer being built in the U.P.
Milliken, however, has asserted in numerous public statements that the Navy "would have continued to knock at our door" if the invitation had been issued. He also contends that the state needed some scientific basis for not giving the Navy access to the U.P. for a study and that currently Wisconsin is in the same situation concerning Seafarer as Michigan.
According to Nettleman, the current congressional trend favoring increased

military budgets is an indication that Congress may very well push for the Seafarer construction in Michigan in spite of an eventual Milliken veto. He illustrated this contention by pointing to the fact that a \$4.6 million allocation sum was passed to develop a Seafarer pilot facility despite opposition by many Michigan legislators, most notably Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich.
A spokesman for Rep. Larry McDonald, R-Ga., a vehement proponent of Seafarer, added weight to Nettleman's statements by saying that "he (McDonald) will continue to support the system's construction in an area where it is most operationally efficient."
Michigan is currently considered the best site for the construction of Seafarer because of optimal geological conditions which would aid in the transmission of radio waves. Estimates are that an antenna placed in the U.P. would cost about \$300 million less to construct than one located in the two Southwest sites. Also the Navy has recently disclosed a number of technical problems that it has encountered which may rule out the Southwest locations as potential candidate sites.

Editor poll rates newspapers 'fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollsters turned the tables on a cross-section of the nation's newspaper editors this week and learned that three of 10 considered their newspapers are doing only fair jobs as watch-

dogs of government.

The poll results were flashed to the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) through an intricate communications network that translated results from a computer at Northwestern University to a screen at their meeting room in Washington.

The demonstration was part of a program on "precision journalism" which one speaker characterized as the application of social and behavioral science research to journalism.

A total of 441 registrants to the four-day convention answered questionnaires designed to probe a wide range of topics — from political leanings to attitudes about printing certain news stories.

On the question of political leanings, three of 10 indicated they tilted left, half said they were in the middle and 14.2 percent said their inclinations were to the right.

The survey included 167 editors, 58 editors-publishers, 56 managing editors, 58 executive editors, 14 publishers, 26 editors of editorial pages and the rest classified as "other."

On the question of how they rate their newspapers as watchdogs, six of 10 said their papers were good to excellent and less than one of 10 thought they were poor.

But when it comes to keeping eyes on the federal government, nearly one-half thought they were doing a good to excellent job, four of 10 thought their performance was fair and one of 10 poor.

The editors were asked whether if their newspapers alone had information that the man who deflected a presidential assassin's gun was a homosexual, they would have published the story.

Of those responding, 126 said yes, and 333 said no.
Asked if they would have published the story had it appeared in another news

medium first, 187 said yes, 78 no, 122 said they weren't sure and 128 left the question blank.

Publishing that information after the Sara Jane Moore attempt on President Ford's life in San Francisco caused much criticism of the nation's newspapers.

There was a clearer outcome on a question whether editors would publish the information if they learned that a previous president had links to the Mafia. Nearly four out of five said they would.

The editors were also asked their single biggest problem and half replied that it is declining readership. Many editors assigned the blame for lower circulation to television and the vast amount of leisure time available, others said it was the economy.

ASNE president Warren H. Phillips said that the people must be made aware that the Constitution protects freedom of the press for the public, not for publishers and editors.

Sen. McCarthy to speak at MSU

Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate for president, will speak on "An independent challenge to the two-party system" at MSU Thursday.
McCarthy's appearance is being sponsored by the ASMSU Great Issues program.

McCarthy, who represented Minnesota during his years as a Democratic senator, is waging his third bid for the presidency.

His showing in the 1968 New Hampshire primary prompted then-President Lyndon Johnson to bow out of the race for the

necessary. "We don't have sufficient information right now to determine whether or not we need the surcharge," Wilkinson said.

Present tuition is \$19.50 per credit for in-state students and \$39.50 for out-of-state students.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, said the University had not yet sent a recommendation for a tuition increase to the trustees.

"My guess is that we won't," Ballard said. "In the eight years that I've been here, a tuition increase is always the last thing."

Because enrollment for summer term continues through May, it is too early to estimate how many students will benefit from the possible dollar decrease in tuition.

The financial aids office reported that it seems to be processing the same amount of applications for summer term aid as last year.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said this year's total "may be pretty close" to last summer's.

"When we first counted them we were a few hundred behind last summer," Roderick said, "but now that we're doing the follow-ups it looks like we're going to be about equal."

Last year's total of 2,199 summer financial aid applications was the highest MSU had ever received.

Meanwhile, Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said that enrollment for spring term had reached a high water mark for MSU this year.

Total enrollment for spring term 1976 was 40,808. Last spring the total figure was 40,467. However, the percentage rate of students returning from one term to the next decreased this term, Polley said, to less than it has been since fall term 1974.

Polley also said it is a general trend that when the economy is "in its downcycle, the number of students enrolled will hold its own or increase. But when the economy is in recovery the number of students may grow smaller as more opt to take jobs."

In keeping with Polley's theory, the admissions office reported that the number of applicants for next fall has decreased slightly. Though the exact figures were not available, Charles Seeley, director of admissions and scholarships, said the number of applications is "down a bit from last year at this time."

The decrease in enrollment may be attributable to a change in the employment situation. Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of Placement Services, explained that, despite a slow fall term, the number of employers interviewing on campus picked up sufficiently in winter.

"We've almost regained the ground we lost last year," Fitzpatrick said. "Winter started out cautiously but it seems to be coming on more strong."



Martha Clarke of Columbus, Ohio, displays a handful of \$2 bills after she purchased a 13-cent stamp at the Post Office for each of the bills, pasted a stamp on each bill and then had them cancelled. The \$2 bill appeared Tuesday for the first time in a decade. See related story on page 2.

Connor says assault charge false allegation

Student Doyle O'Connor pled not guilty in East Lansing District Court today to charges of larceny, malicious destruction and assault and battery against student Phil Lang.

O'Connor was released on \$400 bond and scheduled for a pretrial hearing Aug. 24. Warrants were issued Monday for O'Connor and another suspect in connection with the assault on Lang as he picketed the Student Workers Union (SWU) outside the hall during the recent SWU election.

O'Connor was arrested Tuesday morning. The other suspect will not be arrested until his warrant is validated.

For Adam Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety said the judge is waiting for more evidence against the other suspect before he will validate the warrant for his arrest.

The larceny charge was for the theft of O'Connor's jacket, one book and the picket sign he was carrying. The value of the items was estimated at \$40.

The malicious destruction charge was for a pair of \$80 glasses which were broken during the incident.

wednesday inside

The campus police have decided to crack down on one crime at least — bike theft. On page 3.

The wonderful world of chiropractic. On page 5.

The Crunch Bird visits East Lansing. On page 6.

weather

Today will be sunny and warm with a high in the upper 60s. The winds will be from the southwest at less than 10 m.p.h. in the morning, shifting to southerly in the afternoon. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s. Get out those golf clubs!





Greece signs tentative pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Greece will initial a tentative agreement this week allowing continued American control of four Greek military bases in exchange for a multimillion dollar military aid program.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Greek Foreign Minister Demitris Bitsios will initial the accord Thursday.

However, U.S. officials said negotiations will continue for some months to work out the details.

The agreement will cover four years and will allow the United States to maintain an air base, two electronic communications stations and a naval port.

IRS demands back payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has demanded that the nation's largest dairy cooperative, the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI), pay the government \$7.8 million in back taxes and penal penalties for improper deductions made in fiscal 1972-73.

The cooperative has received the third bill in less than a year. This brings the amount the government is asking of the co-op to over \$16 million.

The tax matter came to public attention when AMPI filed suit in U.S. Tax Court challenging three of the demands.

AMPI maintains that all the deductions were legal and has asked for a court ruling.

Good sentenced for conspiracy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sandra Good, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson and former roommate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison for conspiring to threaten the lives of business and government leaders.

Good's codefendant, Susan Murphy, was sentenced to five years in prison.

A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated less than one and a half hours March 16 before convicting the two women of conspiring to mail death threats and threatening violence in telephone calls to three radio stations.

In other developments, at the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah, 27, an FBI ammunition expert said pistol cartridges found at the scene of a fatal bank robbery matched shells discovered in the San Francisco apartment shared by Patricia Hearst and Soliah.



Oil company admits payments

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Dutch-Shell Group of oil companies admitted Tuesday it had paid some \$5 million to Italian political parties between 1969 - 73, but said the payments "were understood both to be legal and not to have violated Italian law."

However an investigation revealed a total averaging \$336,000 a year improperly accounted for during the period under review in which six companies were involved.

The Shell company said it paid out about \$1 million a year for five years through its Italian subsidiary, Shell Italiana, to which they were invoiced as advertising and publicity services. The payments did not go to parties of either the extreme left or extreme right, the company said.

Captured Saudi plane released

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel released a captured Saudi Arabian transport plane Tuesday with 36 passengers and crew aboard.

An Israeli jet escorted the C130 Hercules south toward Saudi Arabia.

Israeli fighters forced the plane down without a shot Monday after it strayed into Israeli air space. The Americans aboard said they made a navigational error.

The crew of two Saudis and five Americans was flying six Saudi civilians and 25 uniformed Saudi soldiers from Syria to Riyadh.

The Americans were turned over to the U.S. Embassy shortly after the plane landed and spent the night at a Tel Aviv hotel.

The Saudis were kept under confinement at an air force base.

Palestinian nationalists win

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian nationalists and Communists were the winners Tuesday in an election that showed growing resistance to Israel's control of occupied West Jordan.

A final vote count from Monday's elections in West Bank towns and villages confirmed that most moderate Arab leaders were beaten by anti-Israeli candidates — including supporters of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization.

Palestinian nationalists generally are those who see Palestinian Arabs as a distinct national group. Some want a free West Bank, or a West Bank as a self-ruling part of a federation with Syria or Jordan. Others seek a West Bank ruled by the PLO, or a larger state including all Palestinians and land that now comprises Israel.

The Israeli officials said 72.3 per cent of the 88,000 eligible voters turned out. They included 21,948 women voting for the first time.

Finland factory blast kills 41

HELSINKI, Finland — A searing explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in Finland Tuesday, killing 41 persons and injuring more than 20 others in the nation's worst industrial accident.

The defense ministry said 34 persons were hospitalized, 25 of them in serious condition.

Another 39 persons were treated and released from hospitals.

A spokesman said the plant stored 440 pounds of gunpowder and contained crates of rifle ammunition. The exact amount present at the time of the explosion was not known.

The blast in the township of Lapua was by far the worst accident in peacetime history. It wrecked the cartridge loading plant of the ammunition works while more than 60 persons were working in the building, officials said.

Senate halts cut in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is backing President Ford's request for a record peacetime defense budget but is making no moves to cut domestic spending that the Administration finds "unnecessary or undesirable."

In adopting an overall \$412.6 billion federal spending ceiling for fiscal 1977, the Senate beat down an attempt to cut defense programs by \$500 million.

The Senate on Monday gave Ford nearly all he asked for defense, trimming only \$300 million from the \$101.1 billion

he requested. The \$500 million additional cut proposed in an amendment by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was beaten by a 58 to 27 vote.

The resolution setting congressional spending ceilings now goes to the House for consideration after an Easter recess ending April 26.

The \$412.6 billion overall budget compares with \$396.2 billion recommended by Ford in January.

The Senate Budget Committee calculated that its ceiling for 17 categories of expendi-

tures would produce a deficit next year of \$50.2 billion. But this figure was disputed by Administration officials.

Before passing the budget resolution 66 to 22, the Senate rejected amendments to slash outlays in the nondefense fields of energy, transportation and social welfare by \$6.8 billion; to increase outlays for public service jobs, rural and urban

development and Medicare-Medicaid by \$3.2 billion; to increase the budget for law enforcement by \$100 million to provide additional funds for juvenile delinquency prevention; and to increase allowances for agricultural research and services by \$150 million.

In other Congressional action Tuesday:

• Senate Democrats, ignoring

warnings by Republican leaders of a probable new veto, approved a \$5.3 billion public works jobs bill to replace an earlier \$6.1 billion measure President Ford rejected earlier in the year. Backers of the bill said the full \$5.3 billion would only be spent if unemployment reaches 9 per cent. At the current jobless level, the amount actually spent would be

about \$3.9 billion.

• The House Judiciary Committee approved by a vote of 12 to 6 a substitute gun control bill that would allow gun dealers to sell "Saturday specials" already in stock. It would ban the importation of guns manufactured after the bill would also reduce license fees to \$50 for retail and \$150 for wholesalers.

'Phony as \$2 bill' obsolete statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — When cashing a check or receiving change today, it might be a good idea to count your money with extra care. In commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, the government, as of Tuesday, has reintroduced \$2 bills into the nation's money supply.

By year-end, 400 million of the new bills will have been distributed.

President Ford received the first \$2 bill Monday from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in a brief White House ceremony. It cost the President two \$1 bills.

The new bills come despite a Harvard University study that indicated the public was not anxious to see a new denomination bill. The \$2 bill had originally been phased out in 1966 because people were reluctant to use it.

Another factor in bringing out the new \$2 bill was the hope that the government will be able to print fewer \$1 bills, saving up to \$7 million a year. The government prints about 1.6 billion \$1 bills a year now.

Thomas Jefferson's picture is on the new bill, just as he was featured on the old \$2 bill.

By WIRE SERVICES

Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign brought the father of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a Carter rally Tuesday to dispute charges that the former Georgia governor is a racist.

"I love and believe in him," the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. said as he joined Carter on a platform in central Atlanta.

Carter was criticized by some black leaders last week after saying he opposed government interference with "the ethnic purity of neighborhoods" but believes government should enforce open housing rules. He later apologized for using the phrase "ethnic purity."

At the rally Tuesday, Jesse Hill, a black Atlanta businessman, read to an audience of several thousand people a prepared speech written by the Rev. Mr. King. He said Carter "has been for equal justice when it wasn't an easy thing to be for in southern Georgia."

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television broadcasts.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, most recent of the entrants in the Democratic race, continued a three-day swing through Nebraska. He arrived in the state Sunday to begin preparations for the May 11 primary there — the first one in which he is an active candidate.

In Sherman Oaks, Calif., Republican challenger Ronald Reagan said his campaign is undergoing some "cash flow" difficulties.

A report filed with the government Monday showed Reagan's campaign trimmed its spending in March to barely half of what it laid out in February and ran its debt to nearly \$1 million, while President Ford's campaign increased its expenditures in March and ended the month \$77,232 ahead.

Reagan spent \$1.61 million in March, in sharp contrast to the \$2.84 million he spent in February, the report showed. Jackson was the only Democratic candidate to report cash status Monday. He said March with \$154,015 cash on hand and no bills outstanding. His private donations during March reached \$36,154, up from the amounts he received in January and February. Every day, his March expenditures of \$1.10 million were down somewhat from his February outlays of \$1.34 million.

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Conferees reach agreement on bill to reconstitute FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees reached final agreement Tuesday on a bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and making drastic changes in the law it administers.

The final agreement eliminated Senate-passed provisions which would have required financial disclosures by the 300,000 federal employees earning \$25,000 or more a year and a commission to study a better way of conducting presidential election campaigns.

In exchange, the Senate got House agreement to a higher ceiling on the amount of honoraria a member of Congress can receive. The Senate wanted to limit, the House insisted there be one and the conference agreed to a \$25,000 annual ceiling and \$2,000 per fee, excepting booking agents' fees and travel expenses for a

spouse or aide and providing it not be counted in the limitations on campaign contributions.

The FEC's authority to disburse funds and interpret the law for candidates expired March 23 when a Supreme Court deadline for Congress to create a commission of presidential appointments expired.

The conferees will meet again April 27 to check the final language in the measure, sign it and send it to the floor of both the House and Senate for action that week.

Thus, the earliest the FEC could be back in the business of dispensing federal funds to presidential candidates would be early May.

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DPS forms bicycle theft squad

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
The MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) has created a detail of DPS officers to handle bicycle thefts that occur on campus every spring.

surveillance of areas where bike thefts are likely to occur, and going out in the surrounding community to educate people on the prevention and consequences of bike stealing. In Michigan stealing an item

valued at \$100 or more is considered a felony. Most thefts by local crooks, Lyon said, community education is important because past statistics of arrests made indicate that 80 per cent of the

bicycle thefts on campus were made by people from the Lansing area or other parts of the state. The other 20 per cent of thefts were by MSU students. The statistics also indicate that well over half of the 80 per

cent of campus bike thefts were made by people of high school age, mostly from the Lansing area, Lyon said. Recovery of stolen bicycles is often difficult because of these factors, Lyon said, so preven-

tion of thefts is often easier than recovery. Four preventive steps cited: According to Lyon, there are four things students can do to prevent bikes from being stolen (continued on page 5)

Grievance post needs new man

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer
An ad hoc committee charged with interviewing candidates for the post of Faculty Grievance Official began Tuesday to cull over the 10 nominations they have received.

The current grievance official, Bruce Miller, will step down August 31, with the new appointee taking over on Sept. 1. The Faculty Grievance Official, a full-time, paid professional, is hired by the University to accept and screen faculty grievances and to initiate and monitor grievance hearings. Miller and the role of the grievance official have been criticized by faculty members this year as having too much power.

Under the current Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, the subcommittee will devise a slate, probably of three persons, which will be presented to the full faculty affairs committee. The faculty affairs committee will then recommend one candidate to the provost and President Wharton, who will then appoint the new grievance official.

Ronald Shelton, chairperson of the subcommittee, said he hopes the slate can be presented to the faculty affairs committee on April 27. "The candidates we have are

all highly qualified," Shelton said. "It's going to be very difficult for us to choose a slate."

Shelton would not reveal the names of the candidates, saying the slate selection is being kept confidential.

But the MSU Faculty Associates, one of the major faculty groups on campus, has announced its support for Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations.

"Since he is a nationally recognized expert on grievance procedures for public employees, in addition to being a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, we believe the University would be well-served by his skill, dedication, experience and sensitivity in this increasingly vital area," said Philip Korth, president of the Faculty Associates.

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said the AAUP has not officially nominated a candidate for the grievance official position, but said he was pleased that Repas is a candidate.

Repas was nominated in 1972 for Faculty Grievance Official but was not chosen. Ironically, he was the first person to file a grievance under the Interim (continued on page 5)

CHANGES MARK GROUP'S RETURN

Local alcohol council strike ends

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The employees of the Lansing regional office of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) returned to work this week, following a six-day strike in protest of their employer's contract offer.

The final contract was ratified by the staff Sunday and approved the next morning by the council's governing board of directors.

The 14 employees of NCA, a private, nonprofit organization which provides various counsel-

ing services to alcoholics, walked off their jobs April 2. A contract was originally ratified Feb. 29 by the staff, all of whom are members of the Office and Professional Employees International Union (OPEIU) Local 459 of the AFL-CIO, but was rejected by the 22-person board.

The central issues of debate, which forced the staff to strike, concerned the composition of the bargaining unit and seniority qualifications.

The union insisted that all 14 of its members remain in the bargaining unit while the board

desired more management positions, which would reduce the size of the unit. Both parties compromised and the two Halfway Houses, dedicated to the rehabilitation of alcoholics, will each have one management position rather than none. In addition, the next vacancy in the staff may be filled by management, but the up to three positions created thereafter must be part of the union.

The question of seniority was resolved by making two seniority lists, one for the Halfway Houses and one for the general

NCA staff. Originally, the board asked for four lists and the staff for one.

"It's a good, equitable contract. We were essentially after fair seniority lists and better communication with the board, and that's what we got. The rest of the nuts and bolts aren't too serious," said Ronald Garlock, the staff's client advocate.

Board President Dr. John Brown said he was glad the strike was over and called the process of compromise difficult.

"A lot hinged on what the board itself had as far as money went. On that basis we had to settle on what we could give them. I think the settlement is a reasonable one," Dr. Brown said.

NCA is financed primarily through state funds channeled through the county. Both the union and the board feared that the county would be forced to

withdraw its funds if the strike continued. Such a move could have resulted in the eventual collapse of NCA in this area.

The staff had contended all along that the board had stalled and backtracked on its agreements, a charge which Dr. Brown denied. At one point state mediation was requested by the union to help expedite a contract agreement, but the union still felt compelled to file unfair labor practices against the board for stalling.

The added management positions and the reduction of the bargaining unit's size may take some of the heat off the board, which felt its volunteer members would be personally responsible for any staff wage increases.

The union was certified as a bargaining unit in June 1975 by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

DPS OFFICERS AIDED CRASH VICTIMS

Rescuers recommended for honor

By JOE SCALES
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Officers Ron Weesies and Lemon of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) have been recommended for special medals for their successful rescue of the passengers of a plane that crashed into a water treatment lake last Tuesday evening.

George Barber and Roger Barber, the drivers of a wrecker, were used to crash the gate of the water treatment plant, also in the rescue. The small plane was carrying five to six people when it crashed into a field south of campus after it ran out of fuel. The plane was hit and attempted to take off nearby College Road runway, when its engine only stopped and the plane dove into the lake.

According to Major Adam of the DPS the officers sent to aid the plane with the off after a wrecker from

Roger's Marathon, 3495 Okemos Road, had brought it some gasoline.

When the plane crashed, barely one fourth of a mile from the take off site, the officers rushed to the scene and used the wrecker to crash through a heavy, locked gate.

Zutaut said the men contacted ambulances and rescue divers then removed their shoes and guns and went into the gasoline-covered water without knowing how deep the four-foot lake actually was.

The pilot was attempting to take his 12-year-old son, the most seriously injured, to shore when the police went into the water.

The officers took the two to shore and then pulled the wife and two young daughters from the plane.

In earlier articles the State News reported that East Lansing rescue divers pulled the family out, but by the time rescue divers arrived the vic-

tims were on shore.

The mother and son are still in the hospital, but are now in fair condition.

The plane, sticking nose down in the water, its engine compartment completely separated from the rest of the plane, was totalled.

DPS is waiting for an official

answer from Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials investigating the cause of the crash.

Dan Rowland, general aviation maintenance inspector for the FAA, said the fact that the plane refueled with automobile gas rather than aviation fuel could possibly be a factor contributing to the crash.

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Second try should get control

A new petition attempting to once more put the rent control amendment before the voters is now circulating amongst the public and will most likely appear on the November election ballot.

Critics of the bill, namely landlords and realtors, are certain to man their battle stations and to mount an even stronger offensive than was staged last year to defeat the proposal.

The massive advertising campaign that was launched last year by opponents of rent control proves that landlords and realtors are willing to invest a lot of time and more money in protecting their interests.

The public should recognize this. Many of the criticisms leveled against the rent control amendment are purely in the interest of those who are profiting most from the current housing debacle.

Admittedly, the possibility of a rent control authority does pose some real problems for the public. The chance that it may discourage the development of further housing in the community and bring about a general decline in the quality of housing is perhaps the strongest argument leveled against rent control.

Other thorny issues which contributed most to the defeat of last year's amendment, called Proposal B, have, however, been either eliminated or compromised with the landowner's position in the newly revised proposal.

The provision calling for the rollback of rental rates to 1973 levels has been omitted. Another provision has been altered, empowering the commission to set rental rates according to a formula which guarantees a reasonable rate of return for landlords while granting exemptions to the rental ceiling based on cost changes or significant capital improvements to rental units.

To encourage housing development the commission will also exercise no control whatsoever over housing units built after January 1976.

The message is clear: supporters of the proposal are being forced into a compromise with the concerns of landlords and business organizations which wield the money and power to influence the public. But let's not fool ourselves, in spite of the compromise, as to which side those concerns will take in the upcoming battle. Renters will win with this proposal regardless of the somewhat inconsequential — at this point — steps taken to insure broad community acceptance.

An emergency situation does exist in the housing market of East Lansing; the 1.7 per cent vacancy rate demonstrates the need for more housing.

Meanwhile, because of the overcrowded conditions in the dorms and the general tendency of students to move into apartments after their sophomore year, many students suffer because of the housing shortage and are compelled to pay astronomical rental rates set arbitrarily and capriciously by landlords.

Conditions as they exist now are becoming increasingly intolerable, and those who are being hurt most by the situation — the students — should realize that their unconcern hardly alleviates the problem.

Some action must be taken and so far no one has come up with a credible alternative to rent control except to bandy about ideas that are far from materializing into practical solutions worthy of our consideration.

East Lansing is the second-highest rent district in the state and the landlords are making more than just modest profits. Simply, they've got the money but you've got the vote.



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Education grant lifts MSU gloom

It is always nice, after a series of gloomy stories, to hear something good for a change. That good news came last week to the MSU College of Education in the form of a \$3.5 million grant from the National Institute of Education.

This money will be used to establish a teaching research institute, the first of its kind since Congress set aside funds for the creation of the NIE five years ago.

The new institute will initially focus its attention on research of elementary reading methods and eventually broaden its scope to study the teaching of other basic skills on the elementary and secondary level.

With the growing concern over the educational performance of the young — especially in the skills of reading, writing and mathematics — the grant appears to be the first good educational news reported for quite some time.

But this institute should be cause for long blessings, and not merely for a transient optimism. Progress made in the education of future teachers through methodological research at the institute should eventually benefit the pupils of these future teachers.

The choice of MSU as the site for this prestigious institute should be a morale booster for the College of Education and a source of pride for the community.

With the educational news so full of threats of budget cuts and waning support for essential programs, it is always nice to see change, especially if it means a brighter future for MSU, and for the educational system in general.

WASHINGTON — Has it ever occurred to anybody that the reason crime rates in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York are so high is that the police are so busy cooperating with television and movie companies making crime dramas that they don't have time to fight the real guys?

I suggest this is what is probably going on in any of the three cities right now.

"Chief, three people have been murdered at 1699 Maple St."

"Well, why tell me? Send a couple of squad cars over there."

"We don't have any available. They're all being used for a big chase in 'Police Woman.' You see, Angie Dickinson is caught in this fish cannery and this mad rapist is about to..."

"I don't want to know the plot. Send over the Homicide Squad."

"The Homicide Squad is tied up on 'Starsky and Hutch.' A gang of car thieves are planning to wipe out a state witness and the Homicide Squad was booked for it a month ago."

"Why don't they use real actors instead of our people, dammit?"

"They are using real actors. Our Homicide Squad is just standing by so no one steals the movie equipment."

"For crying out loud. How are we supposed to fight crime if all our people are tied up making TV movies?"

"Headquarters says we have to cooperate with the TV and film producers because it gives the police department a good image."

"Okay, as soon as they finish 'Police Woman' tell them to get over to Maple Street."



Art Buchwald

"...We'll get back to you..."

Cops who make TV programs

"I can't. The police cars are needed for a 'Baretta' sequence. It seems Baretta is on to a dope ring and he infiltrated the gang. They discovered he was a cop and if the police cars don't arrive in time, they'll kill him and that will be the end of the series."

"What about the sheriff's office? Ask them to fill in for us until we can get someone over there."

"I called them but their people are all tied up with The FBI story. Efrim Zimbalist is chasing some guy in the foothills of Santa Monica."

"Why doesn't the FBI supply its own people for an FBI story?"

"They're using every FBI agent in the area, but for this particular sequence they need the sheriff's department as well."

"All right, send over the Emergency Squad."

"They've been tied up all week at Universal Pictures. The Vice Squad is over at Twentieth Century-Fox doing a remake of 'Little Caesar' and every foot patrolman we have is working on a spinoff of 'Helter Skelter' at Sam Goldwyn Studios."

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LETTERS To the Editor

Tax dollars

In Response to Jan Harwell's letter of April 8:

We live in a society where taxes and government programs are a reality. From the roads on which you drive, to the school which you attend, to the transportation which you use for the goods you buy, to the food which you eat, to the programs (such as work-study) in which you participate, the government (federal, state and local) plays a role. To deny this or to struggle against it all and advocate "deserved and earned and free enterprise" is simply whistling in the dark.

If this disturbs you, naturally you have a number of options you can consider. The most dramatic of which is, of course, to leave the country and thus avoid all taxes. This is an extreme solution and probably not too desirable since most industrialized nations tax their citizens at an equivalent or higher rate than the U.S. anyway.

Also, you would have to leave behind the high standard of living this country has managed to attain in the past 200 years. (Business deserves some credit for this, as

does government; but most particularly responsible is the bountiful supply of natural resources which we have so successfully exploited.)

A more practical option, which has been chosen by many of similar persuasion to yourself, is to pay only those taxes that the government manages to wrench from your grasp and then enjoy whatever benefits you can obtain through such conscience-soothing rationalizations as "escrow accounts." In this manner, one can remain ideologically pure while still partaking of all the fruits this society has to offer. (Never a contradiction!)

A final option, which I wish you would consider, is to admit that government plays a positive role in the life you enjoy, pay your share of taxes without (too much) protestation and see to it that your government spends your tax dollars in an efficient, but yet still wise and benevolent manner.

Martin Kushler
2780 E. Grand River

Sparty who?

MSU's "Sparty" did not give our University its bad name. The people involved with the recent athletic scandal are responsible. They have already been removed.

Sparty is tradition at MSU and everyone knows that you can't change tradition.

Why, to remove Sparty would be like:

(1) Ripping down Morrill Hall;

(2) Fall without football;

(3) Damming up the Red Cedar River;

(4) Registration without the "pit";

(5) Removing MSC from the smoke stack;

(6) Removing the chimneys from Beaumont Tower;

(7) The Buckeyes without Woody Hayes;

(8) Removing the red light from Hubbard Hall;

(9) Changing the name of M.A.C. Avenue;

(10) Eliminating T.G.'s;

(11) Fraternities without brothers and sororities without sisters;

(12) Weeds in the Botanical Gardens;

(13) Removing the foreign students from Owen Hall;

(14) Finals week without exams;

(15) MSU without bicycles;

(16) The Red Cedar without ducks;

(17) Sunny spring term without sunbathers;

(18) A Big Mac without the Special Sauce;

(19) The MSU farms without the animals;

(20) The MSU marching Band out of step.

Sparty took us to the Rose Bowl in '66. Why ax him in '76? Given a little time, things will be fine and Sparty will shine in '79.

Jeff Hudgins-Alumnus and 4 others

Bestest kind

As I stood in line at the supply store in Kresge basement this noon, I took my pen and defaced a hand-printed wall sign I changed the "a" in "affect" to "e," since the sign said, "The rule will take effect." As I left the building, I listened to a college-age man tell his friend, "Them kinds of people I can't help." And then — I opened a letter from my honors college son and read, "Charly and her haven't seen each other for a long time."

Well!!!!!! Them's the kind of students we got today! Ain't it a shame?

Catherine Burt
202 International Center

VIEWPOINT: CHILE

Stop U.S. support to junta

By JOSE PUNSODA

This is an invitation to the people of the U.S., this year celebrating the 200th anniversary of the democratic revolution, to an open meeting to be held April 15 at 107 S. Kedzie all.

At this meeting we will discuss how we can help restore justice in the oldest democratic system of Latin America: the Chilean democracy. Actually, as most of your readers know, Chile was Latin America's most outstanding democracy until a military coup overthrew the Allende administration. Since then the military junta, unabashedly pursuing a policy of repression, has managed to totally reverse that image.

The people of the United States should realize how deeply connected the U.S. policies are to the past, present and future of the Chilean people. At the present time it is not a mystery that the elite-originated policies are carried out through U.S.-backed dictators, military juntas, bribes and even murders in foreign countries. The case of Chile might give a profound insight into the future of this country. Today we are trying to help the Chileans, but by doing this we are also helping ourselves.

I also want to use this letter to inform your readers of some of the situations that have developed since the military junta took over. I took this information from U.S. official documents (U.S. Congressional Reports) and from U.S. and Chilean newspapers.

All news media are censored; as a consequence nothing has been published in Chile about the U.S. government, CIA, ITT, etc. operations to eliminate the democratically elected government of the Chilean people. Only indirect references have been made to "energetically reject" the U.S. Senate committee report that the CIA put U.S. people's money to "destabilize" the constitutional Chilean government.

Through censorship, all "rumors" are officially discredited in a manner similar to that employed in the first Watergate denunciations in this country.

The Chilean junta contracted the services of Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago professor, who recommended an economic strategy known as "the shock treatment" in Chile: cut job rolls in government, sell off the debt-ridden public enterprises to the private sector, reduce the printing of money and restrict credit.

As a result, last year the national product declined by more than 13 per cent, led by sharp drops in industrial production. Unemployment, which is climbing above 30 per cent, has reached its most dramatic levels in three decades. Malnutrition is widespread in the urban slums. Inflation, the main target of the junta's economic policy, was 340 per cent last year, and climbed by another 21 per cent during the first two months of 1976.

In the political situation, all parties have been forced to recess. The coup itself alienated Allende's supporters — perhaps half the population. The Christian Democratic party has gone from a position of tacit acceptance of the coup to outright opposition to the junta, a loss to the junta of anything from a quarter to a third of the population. Now, even many conservatives — the junta's natural allies — oppose the creeping totalitarianism.

Because of the growing resistance, during the last few months the repression has gone beyond all expectations. At the beginning thousands of Allende's supporters were murdered, tortured, jailed — peasants, professionals, army men.

Later the same thing happened to many Christian Democrats, the largest single political party in the country. Now the repression is reaching the churches. A newsletter called the "White Cassock,"

carrying denigrating gossip about the church and some of its priests, has been anonymously circulated.

An ecumenical organization, "Committee for Peace," devoted to aiding families of persons who have been arrested or have disappeared since the armed forces seized the power, was dissolved by the cardinal in November under pressure of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the junta. About half a dozen Roman Catholic priests were arrested (released last Christmas) for allegedly harboring Marxists.

Three North American nuns, Mary Lipsio of the Maryknoll sisters and Sister Nelson and Joan Armstrong of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Wilton, Ohio, were ousted by the Chilean junta in November 1975. They were accused of harboring left-wing guerrillas and helping them escape the secret police.

Diplomatically, Chile has suffered the world's reaction against the human rights. The United States joined most other countries in voting against Chile on a human rights question in the United Nations General Assembly in December. England withdrew its ambassador from Santiago after the revelations that Sheila Cassidy, a British surgeon working in Chile, had been severely tortured by the political police.

But these must not be all the international community does to restore justice to Chile. It remains a fact that despite the pressure in the UN, the U.S. remains the main source of support. Pressure must be brought upon the government here to stop this support — of a government waging against its own people — that has imposed a regime of obscurantism (book burning, media control) and terror. We hope the concerned people assist at the meeting.

Jose Punsoda is a graduate student in planning.

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An open letter to MSU

This is really an open letter to the most important people the State News has: our readers. Most of you are probably aware of the problems we have had here lately, but I would suspect that few of you are aware of the reasons behind these problems. I also — at times — share in this sense of confusion, but I feel that necessity of speaking to you, sharing my frustrations.

The recent situation centers around the selection of the new editor-in-chief, our boss for next year. Steve Orr, the current managing editor, was unanimously chosen by the staff and the editors. Though this screening by the staff is merely a recommendation, the traditional course has been for the board of directors to follow our choice and respect our wishes.

This year, the board rejected our choice, and said the reason for this unique procedure was the fact of Steve's summer employment interfering with the needs of the State News. They felt that Steve needed the summer to learn the job

and particularly in a year when the State News faces a student referendum. This is certainly a compelling and logical argument, and one in which most readers will concur if they are unfamiliar with the inner workings of the paper.

I fear that the board's compelling logic will be accepted because the public does not know the whole story. Because the State News staff is such a small part of such a large university, the administration, the students and the faculty are unfamiliar with and distant from our problems.

The board's latest action is not the first, but the latest in a series of actions which have frustrated the newsroom and damaged the morale of the staff.

Our unionization effort was not an isolated gesture of staff greed, but an attempt to insure staff quality and quantity and thus continue publishing the State News at the highest possible level of professionalism.

At a board meeting in which a change in

our bylaws was discussed, our editor-in-chief was refused permission to speak on those changes.

The winter protest against the State News produced the demand that students have access to the financial records. Our editor informed the group that we have never seen the books. The crowd was surprised and I expect the MSU community is equally uninformed about this fact.

The board of directors have consistently suggested more "formality." When we asked for an explanation as to why they passed over Steve Orr, we were informed that we could get one if we filed a written request. I don't think a good corporation needs to act like this toward its employees.

This latest quandary is the last straw. It is as though the board respects no one in the newsroom. It is as though the board thinks we didn't consider the issue of Steve's summer position (we did). It is as though the board feels that our working conditions are their playthings and that we

wouldn't care if they chose a different candidate to lead us than the one we wished.

I admit that we make mistakes. We work long hours at low pay and our inexperience inevitably results in bad copy, errors and blunders. The benefits of student journalism aren't always obvious — even to ourselves — but the feeling that we are improving, that we are becoming more professional each day, is the greatest feeling a young journalist can have. We are being robbed of this feeling.

The actions in the past few weeks on the part of the board have shown no respect for our skill, for our judgment or for our abilities. They have taken from me my only solace: my pride. No one can produce a good newspaper if he or she feels that the leaders of the corporation only want copy to stick in between advertising. No one can become a professional until he or she is first treated like a human being. On this, our board still has a long way to go.

New center offers chiropractic technology

AURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

"We have to become more conscious of a natural approach to health. We're putting all kinds of garbage into our systems thinking that will be the solution and get us back to a healthy state." — Chiropractor Edward Rassel

Chiropractic care aids the body in correcting disease. The natural laws of healing mend a broken bone or a blistered finger apply to the body.

Edward and Linda Rassel, a chiropractor and his wife, have recently opened the new Chiropractic Life Center which offers the community access to modern chiropractic technology.

Every Wednesday at 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rassel conducts an orientation program for all new patients and those interested in chiropractic treatment.

Approximately 20 people showed up for the orientation program. Rassel began his hour-long lecture on chiropractic.

"We have to become more conscious of a natural approach to health," Rassel emphasized. "We're putting all kinds of garbage into our systems thinking that will be the solution and get us back to a healthy state."

Chiropractic does not treat disease. The principle of chiropractic is to renew and maintain the natural "life energy" in man.

When we find the spine out of adjustment, that is creating an interference with the nerves, we simply introduce a gentle force to the spine moving the vertebrae," Rassel explained.

"When that happens, the body begins to spark, releasing any interference from the nerves, and has the chance to repair itself," Rassel said.

The major purpose of the chiropractor, therefore, is to correct nerve interference existing within the spinal column. This correction allows the "innate intelligence" or "life energy" to correct and heal the existing conditions.

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"When the nervous system isn't working right, then other systems under the control of the nervous system won't work right," Rassel said.

Testimonials to the efficacy of Rassel's work include MSU professor James V. Stoneman, who suffered from terrible headaches for nine years and received great help from the adjustment.

Stoneman stated, "He continued to adjust my neck until he got the changes he was looking for. Only when he got my neck to hold the adjustment did the burning, piercing pain of the headaches finally leave."

"Part of our success is that we have a plan and a program. We don't take care of the spine haphazardly," Rassel said. "We find out what the problem is and design a plan to accomplish the end result of keeping the spine in its proper place."

Despite the success of the Rassel's and the growing number of people attracted to chiropractic, the practice has been under sharp criticism from medical authorities.

How do chiropractors respond to the criticism? Linda Rassel said, "We don't really respond to it. We deal with the

positive rather than the negative situation."

One MSU professor in the Dept. of Medicine said chiropractic lacked scientific foundation because chiropractors do not have sufficient training to diagnose and treat human disease.

On the other hand, Kenneth Wells, president of the Michigan State Chiropractors Assn., said that for chiropractors to be licensed in the state they must have completed two years of liberal arts subjects; four years in chiropractic school, which include basic science subjects of anatomy, physiology and biology, and one year of outpatient care.

The Illinois Medical Journal states: "Chiropractic adjustment is fraught with hazards. There are well-documented cases of serious disorders of the spine 'treated' by chiropractors, with resultant bruising and further injury."

Concerning the hazards, Linda Rassel said, "There's no possible way a patient can be injured. That is simply a myth which organized medicine promotes."

A magazine of testimonials by patients who were helped by the Rassel's states, "No doctor of any kind, no drug and no treatment can heal or cure. These testimonials do not infer that the chiropractor cures or guarantees results. The body heals itself by growing new, healthy cell tissue."



At the chiropractic orientation, chiropractor Rassel shows a vertebral column before new patients. The nervous system being the first system formed and in control of all other functions is extremely significant to the chiropractor.

SN photo Robert Kaye

ACTION campaigns for recruits

PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

Elma Linford said when she applied for a position in the Peace Corps, she was rejected because she was too young.

That was a while ago, and she is the person chiefly responsible for assembling and submitting requests for ACTION and Peace Corps volunteers, training recruitment and acting as liaison between the four recruiting offices in the U.S. and the desk for the 62 developing countries and VISTA.

One of the main accomplishments of Linford's involvement in the Peace Corps was to help establish the VISTA portion of the organization in 1971.

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Special DPS bike detail created to reduce thefts

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The first is community cooperation. Lyon said many thefts could be prevented if people in the community would call police whenever they see any suspicious activity around bike racks — especially at night. Police believe most of the bike thefts occur between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

A second way to prevent thefts is to keep bikes in your room. This depends on various dorm regulations, Lyon said, but usually a bike is safer in a room than in a bike rack.

A third area of concern in prevention of thefts is to secure the bike with a "good" lock and chain. Lyon said that these two must be used together because it does not do any good to put a \$10 chain on a bike with only a \$1 lock.

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Crunch Bird crunches to a sequel

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
"Crunch Bird my ass!" That's the one thing you should never say to a crunch bird.

Tipsy plumber suffers injuries 'visiting' hippos

TOKYO (UPI) — A drunken plumber attending a cherry blossom viewing party in southern Japan suffered light injuries when he entered a hippopotamus cage and dived into a pool shared by two female hippos, police said.

A police spokesman said Hideyuki Sato was hospitalized with minor cuts and bruises after he was found unconscious and wearing only his shorts in the hippo cage of an amusement park in Oita City on the southern island of Kyushu.

ten thousand bite-size pieces. So if you say "Crunch Bird my ass!" well...

That bit of little-known bird lore won animator Ted Petok an Oscar for Best Animated Short Subject in 1972. "Crunch Bird," the two-minute story of a spendthrift wife who buys a crunch bird for her husband's birthday with predictably disastrous results, at one time played in 150 theaters around the country.

Not one to abandon a good idea, Petok has created "Crunch Bird II," a sequel, which will open Friday at the Gladmer Theater in downtown Lansing along with the feature film, "Lipstick."

"Crunch Bird II" is the heart-warming story of a Loud Mouth Frog's adventures in the jungle. He meets an elephant, a giraffe and a gorilla.

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The elephant, giraffe and gorilla reply with standard Sesame Street replies.

"I'm a gorilla and I eat bananas and berries." Et cetera.

Then the Loud Mouth Frog meets the Crunch Bird.

"Hi! I'm a Loud Mouth Frog and I eat bugs, insects and flies. Who are you and what do you eat?"

It doesn't take a lot of imagination to guess what the Crunch Bird eats. "No shit" is all Froggy has time to say before the inevitable happens. A Cecil B. DeMille epic it's not, but the cartoon makes its point.

The joke is old. Perhaps Nero invented it while Rome burned. Maybe Washington used it to preserve morale at Valley Forge.

"There are no new jokes," Petok said, speaking to a group of MSU film students at the Campus Theater. "There are old jokes done differently. Even though it's an old story, and you know what the ending is going to be, the fact that the character says that line is enough to send you into gales of laughter."

It's easy to get the impression that everything you see in the theater is made in New York or Hollywood. Ted Petok's studio, however, is located in Detroit, just off the Lodge Freeway.

Detroit is Petok's home town. He got a job in the animation business in 1936 with the Jam Handy studio in Detroit at a time when people were happy to get a job sweeping floors. He was paid the fabulous sum of \$25 a week. "\$25 was a lot of money because nobody was working," he said. "When I got the job my contemporaries thought I was the richest man around."

Petok dabbles in everything from industrial films to television commercials. Safety Man, a Petok character soon to be immortalized on the boob tube, will be warning Michigan drivers to drive carefully. Old jokes never die. They just win Oscars.



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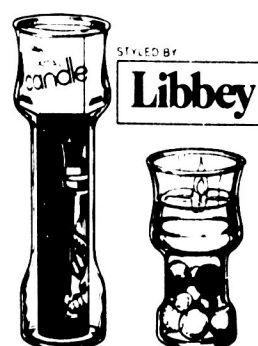


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Bike trips provide relaxation

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

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teur biker: the speed, the
incessant motion, the thrill of
competent competition, the

strain of man on machine pitted
against man on machine.

For the less athletic, beer-
bellied, mousey-muscled biker,
there is a way to envision
participation in such an event.

In order to assist these
fantasizers, the local chapter of
American Youth Hostels

(AYH) has organized weekly
Monday evening bike rides,
which travel at a leisurely rate
through the MSU farmlands.

The pace of these trips is
adjusted to the slowest rider,
said John Stein, organizer of
the Campus Hostel Club.

The 10-mile trips for ama-
teurs leave from Shaw lot at
6:30 p.m.

For the more able riders in
the area, the group has also
arranged for longer, more
strenuous rides on Saturdays
and Sundays.

Then intermediate Sunday
rides are approximately 20 to

25 miles long and riders must
be prepared to pump at 9 to 11
miles per hour.

The most difficult rides take
place on Saturday. Riders par-
ticipating in these events must
travel 12 to 14 m.p.h. for an
average of 35 to 40 miles in one
trip.

Stein said the serious biker
looking for more intense riding
experience should contact the
local racing clubs.

"We try to slow the pace
down for all people," he said.

One of the major events that
the Campus Hostel Club is
involved with this year is
rounding up a large group for
participation in the annual Belle
Isle Bicycle Marathon.

This two-day event is being
held May 15 and 16 for bikers
interested in traveling the 200-
mile course at the park near
Detroit.

Stein said each year an

award is given to the largest
participating group. Last year,
MSU came in second behind a
high school group.

In order to recruit partici-
pants for this event, Stein is
planning to establish one per-
son in each dormitory to publi-
cize the marathon.

Patches will be given to
individual bikers traveling 25
miles in 3 hours, 50 miles in 5
hours, 100 miles in 10 hours and
the full 200 miles in 24 hours.

Transportation for the event
is being arranged by the organ-
ization. Bus space will be pro-
vided for bikers and their
vehicles for \$8, which, Stein
said, is "quite reasonable," con-
sidering the alternatives.

Stein also said that they are
looking for a person to travel
with the riders to Detroit just
to keep track of the number of
laps completed by the mara-
thon's MSU participants.

In order to celebrate 100
years of bicycle riding in the
U.S., the local chapter is help-
ing to sponsor the nationwide
"Bike-Centennial" this summer.

Traveling on what Stein cal-
led "really nice country roads,"
the established route stretches
from Virginia to Oregon, with
14 smaller sub-routes along the
way. The entire trip from coast
to coast can be completed in 82
days. The riders will be accom-
panied by leaders with flexible
schedules, and will leave from
all points at various times
during the entire summer.

For further information
about any of the groups' activi-
ties, call John Stein at 353-
2135. A meeting will be held
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athon, and interested parties
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The contest, only open to MSU students, will award \$100 to the
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Contestants are asked to submit fiction stories singly, while
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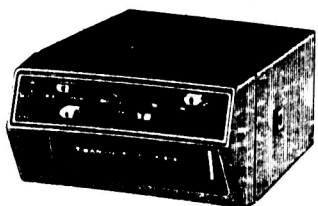
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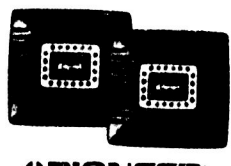
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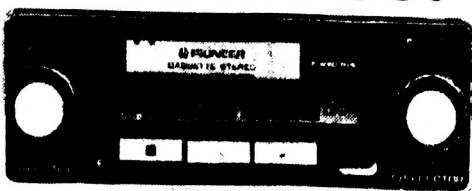
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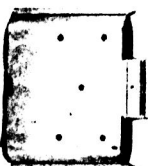


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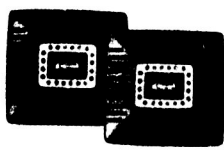
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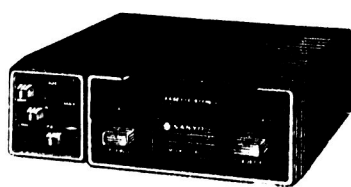
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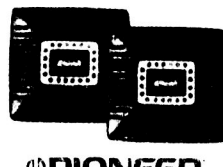
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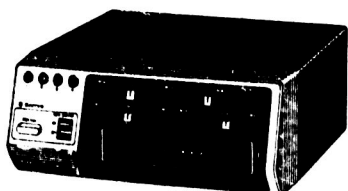
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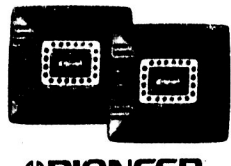
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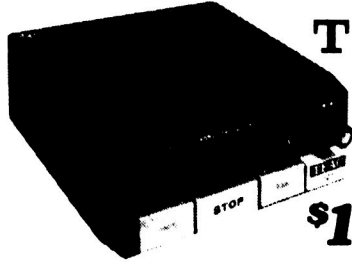
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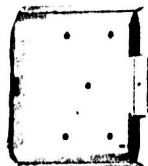
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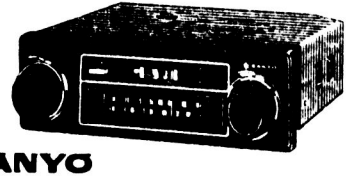
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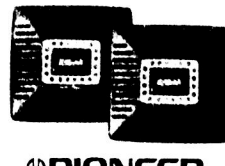
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An Albion runner slides home with a run in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader which Albion won 13-5. But the Spartans bounced back in the second

game and won 4-3. It was the first home action for the MSU baseball team this season and the Spartans take to the road again Friday when they face Iowa.

SN photo: Tim Telechowski

Four participate in pentathalon

While four members of the MSU women's track team compete in the Invitational Pentathlon at Bowling Green, Ohio, today, the rest of the team will be preparing for a dual meet with Tennessee on Saturday.

Anita Lee, Denise Green, Elaine Carr and Peggy Holmes will be representing the Spartans in today's pentathlon. Each person will compete in five events: the 100-meter hurdles, the kilo shotput, the high jump, the long jump and the 200-meter run.

Green felt Jackson couldn't make any contributions at the Saturday meet. "I don't know," she said. "It's hard to say how we'll do against Tennessee since I don't know much about them, but they've traditionally had good runners, so it should be a good meet."

MSU will be coming off a strong finish last Saturday at the Ohio State Invitational at OSU.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 159 points,

while the Spartans finished a close second with 153 points. The University of Kentucky followed with 101, OSU with 84, Southern Illinois 53 and Marshall with 21.

Lee put in a good performance with a first place finish in the long jump, with an 18-foot-5 1/2 inch jump. She also won the high jump, with a 5-foot-8-inch leap, her best in

competition.

Carr won the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 64.5.

The mile relay team of Peggy Hoshield, Carr, Robin Collins and Sue Lattner won that event with a 4:02 clocking.

"We lost at least 20 points because we weren't up to par in certain events. However, some girls achieved their personal bests in the meet," Jackson

said.

Sprinter Karen Dennis could not run in the meet, and Sue Lattner could not run in the 440 or 880 because of an injury.

Jackson feels that Wisconsin and MSU have two of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, and the Spartans will have their work cut out for them in the Big Ten championships.

Men netters beaten by U-M

MSU's men's tennis team, led by Big Ten defending champion, M. B. Monday in Ann Arbor, dropping a 3-2 set in the season, but don't count the green and white squad out yet.

That 3-2 score is a bit more impressive than it seems. Last year, the Spartans and most other Big Ten teams were 9-0 against the Wolverines. At least U-M's opponents are winning a few sets this year.

The Spartans' sole win in Monday's match came at the No. 6 singles spot when MSU senior Dick Callow took U-M sophomore Ollie Owens, 7-5, 7-6, 6-4.

I was very impressed with the singles play at Ann Arbor," Drobac said. "We returned serves well and played aggressive tennis. In doubles we were really bad. God, they chewed us up in doubles."

Drobac also praised the play of Rick Zabor and Tom Gudelsky, saying that both athletes played a "hell of a tennis match" and are looking extremely good this season.

"I've seen more good tennis this year than I've seen in a long time," Drobac said. "From the scores around the league, I'd say that this year's Big Ten tournament is going to be one of the toughest ever."

Batman divide twin bill

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Spartan hurler Chuck Baker may have cured the pitching slump for several members of the MSU mound corps.

The Saginaw native fired a five-hitter at Albion Tuesday to earn MSU a 4-3 triumph and a split of the doubleheader at Kobs Field.

The Britons had demolished Danny Litwhiler's crew in the opener with a 13-5 verdict.

"Our staff has been down lately and I hope this game picks them up," the 6-foot, 207-pound Baker commented after the nightcap. "We have a good hitting club but the pitching has been shaky lately. After we dropped the opener you could sense that the attitude wasn't up on the bench."

Baker showed composure while capturing his first collegiate win.

Nursing a 1-0 lead in the third frame, Baker gave up a two-run circuit clout to Buzz Schmidt to put MSU in the hole.

"Baker showed me some guts out there," Litwhiler commented. "He didn't get rattled after giving up that home run."

We needed a game like that from one of our starters."

Baker, a graduate of Saginaw Arthur Hill, explained, "In the first part of the game I felt really good out there. I had a good curve, my slider was moving, everything seemed to work fine."

Though this was only his first win of the year, Baker foresees more success ahead. "I worked with coach Litwhiler last Satur-

day and he had me change my pitching motion. I had been throwing strictly overhand but I went back to a three-quarter arm motion," he explained.

Junior Todd Hubert didn't fair nearly as well as Baker as he lasted but 3 1/3 innings in the opener. Hubert gave up six runs and eight hits. Bill St. Clair pitched the final 3 1/3 innings and surrendered seven runs and nine safeties. The

Britons were aided by

Spartan errors in the contest. First sacker Mike Frank paced the Spartan offense in the first game with two doubles in four at bats. But it was nearly enough to overcome the lusty hitting of Albion.

The Spartans travel to Minnesota for a doubleheader Friday and Saturday. As Baker described it, "Those may well be our toughest series of the year."

Softball team faces Broncos

The MSU women's softball team will travel to Western Michigan today, in hopes of making the Broncos repeat victims of coach Diane Ulibarri's softball troupe.

The Spartans swept a doubleheader from Western Michigan last Thursday, 11-3 and 7-0.

Gwen White will pitch for MSU in the first half of the twin bill and Gloria Becksford will go to the mound in the second game. Ulibarri hopes to use freshman hurler Nancy Lyons as a relief pitcher in both games, depending on how the games go.

Becksford's record was upped to 3-0 on Friday as she led the Spartans to a 3-1 victory over Western Illinois in the second game of a

doubleheader. Becksford gave up five hits, but Illinois scoring its run on an MSU error.

In the first game of last Friday's doubleheader, White gave up only two hits, but Illinois scored three unearned runs to win the game 3-0. White struck out six batters while facing 31.

"Our big mistake in the game was five errors which cost us three runs," coach Ulibarri said. "Despite what Ulibarri calls a balanced line-up on the team, the coach does feel there is a hitting problem."

"Our basic problem so far seems to be hitting," Ulibarri said. "The team can hit the ball, but they have a tendency to pop it up to the outfield."

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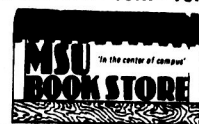
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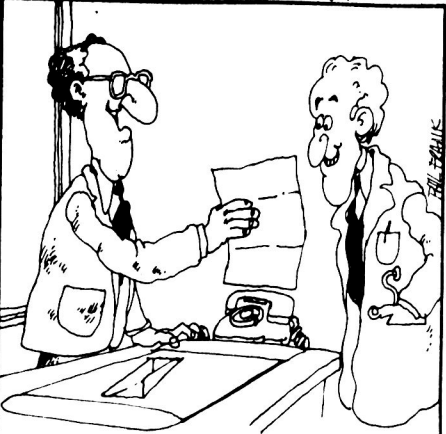
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(25) Dinah!

(50) Underdog

11:55

(3-8) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4) To Tell The Truth

(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Bob McLean

(10) Marble Machine

(23) Adams Chronicles

(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Take My Advice

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2-25) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4-10) Somerset

(5) Marble Machine

(6) Martha Dixon

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(23) Erica

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Food For Life

2:00

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

(23) Feature

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(4-5-8-10) The Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Break The Bank

(12) Mary Hartman

(23) Modern Techniques

3:00

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Insight

(23) Antiques

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Take 30

(23) Lilies, Yogo & You

(50) Popeye

4:00

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Tattletales

(4) Lassie

(5) Jeannie

(6) Confetti!

(7) Edge Of Night

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Electric Company

(10) Scrambled Eggs

(12) Love American Style

(13) Bewitched

(23) Mister Rogers

(25-50) Three Stooges

(41) Speed Racer

4:30

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(5-7) Movies

(6-8-12) Partridge Family

(9) Andy Griffith

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(14) Cable Closeup

(23) Sesame Street

(25-50) Flintstones

EVENING

5:00

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Jeannie

(10) Family Affair

(25-50) Monkees

(41) Mod Squad

5:30

(2) Adam-12

(4-13-14) News

(7) Hot Dog

(9) Bewitched

(10) Andy Griffith

(12) Lucy

(23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(41) Green Acres

(50) Gilligan's Island

5:55

(41) News

6:00

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

10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Beverly Hillbillies

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Ourstory

(50) Brady Bunch

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-25) News

(13) Adam-12

(23) The Quietest Voice

(41) Movie

(50) Lucy

7:00

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(5-10) Adam-12

(8) Hogan's Heroes

(12) Brady Bunch

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(23) Food For Life

(25) F.B.I.

(50) Family Affair

7:30

(2) Bobby Vinton

(3) Wild World Of Animals

(4) Candid Camera

(5-7) Wild Kingdom

(8) \$25,000 Pyramid

(9) Room 222

(10) Gus Ganas

(12) Price Is Right

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Cable Journal

(23) Martin Agronsky

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00

(2-3-6-25) Flip Wilson Special

(4-5-8-10) Little House On The

Prairie

(7-12-13-41) Bionic Woman

(9) Canadian Culture

(23) Images Of Aging

(50) Mary Griffin

8:30

(14) News

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Cannon

(7-12-13-41) Barretta

(9) To The Sea In Ships

(14) Classified Ads

(23) Great Performance

9:30

(50) Dinah!

(2-3-25) Blue Knight

(4-5-8-10) Sandburg's Lincoln

(6) Oral Roberts Special

(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch

10:00

(9) Canadian Petrochemicals

(23) Black Journal

11:00

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

10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Mary Hartman

(50) Groucho

11:30

(2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show

(23) MacNeil Report

12:00 MIDNIGHT

(9) Movie

MOVIES

4:30

(5) "Full Of Life" Judy Holliday,

Richard Conte. Young couple

expecting their first child move in

with his father.

7:30

(7) "The Cardinal" (PT.3) Tom

Tryon, Romy Schneider.

American receives his cardinal's

robes in Rome on the eve of

World War 2.

6:30

(41) "Boomerang" Dana

Andrews. True story of a

clergyman's murder.

11:30

(2-3-6-25) "Judith" Sophia

Loren, Peter Finch. Drama of love

and compassion set against a

background of conflict in the

Middle East.

7:12-13-41 "Heat Wave Lasted

Four Days" Gordon Pinsent.

News cameraman is drawn into

the grips of a heroin smuggler.

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8:00 PM

(CBS) Flip's Sun Valley Olympiad
Flip's own version of the Winter
Olympics, with Alex Karras,
Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton,
Peggy Fleming, and Shelia Young.

(NBC) Little House On The

Prairie
(R) The Ingalls family migrates
from Wisconsin to a new farm in
Kansas.

(ABC) Bionic Woman

"Canyon Of Death" Jaime
uncovers a plot to steal an atomic
powered flying suit from an air
base.

9:00

(CBS) Cannon
(R) A multi-millionaire suspects
fraud in the apparent kidnapping
of his grandson.

(ABC) Barretta
"Nobody In A Nothing Place"
(R) An important conventioneer
is gunned down in Tony's district.

10:00

(CBS) The Blue Knight
(R) Bumper discovers that a
high-style fashion firm is the front
for a smoothly-operated narcotics
trade.

(NBC)

it's what's happening

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Brown Bag lunch for all women from noon to 1 p.m. today, 6 Student Services Bldg. Dr. Martha Aldenbrand, MSU Counseling Center, will speak on "Power and Women." Sponsored by the Women's Resource center.

Carter Political Action Committee is meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 332 Union to organize volunteers to work on various committees and projects. Michigan's presidential primary is not far away!

The MSU Taekwondo Club will work out Thursday 6 p.m., Men's IM Bldg. New members are welcome.

The Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m., C304 Wells Hall.

Let's Be An Apple Pie, monthly potluck and planning meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lesbian Center.

Attention Tourism Majors: ASMSU is now accepting applications for open staff positions on next year's cabinet. Pick up application forms this week in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Robert A. Propper, graphic designer from New York City, will lecture at Kresge Art Center, Friday, 10 a.m. He has lectured nationwide on his creative approach to design. All are welcome.

Leadership is the Topic for discussion at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's family meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Bethel Manor. Elections for 1977 will be held. Come, come, come!

Anyone interested in obtaining information about the summer English Literature in London program, go to 101 South Kedzie Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the London humani- program, go to 117 Bessey Hall.

Important Agricultural Education Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 312 Agriculture Hall. Officer installation will take place and Chicago trip and other activities will be discussed.

Mariah staff: There will be a rescheduled meeting at 7 tonight, 101 Student Services Bldg. Attendance is strongly suggested. Important!

"The Animals are Crying," a film concerning pet overpopulation, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, 331 Union. Plans for establishment of an Ingham County Spay Clinic will follow.

"A Woman's Survival Guide," by the Honors College Women's Forum and "Sex Discrimination and the Law," by Harry Wright of Dept. of Civil Rights Public Issues, sponsored by PIRGIM at 7:30 tonight in Landon hall, east formal lounge.

The Human Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, 341 Union, to get helpful hints for job interviewing and election of officers for 1976-77. Come!

Supporters of Mo Udall for president will meet at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union. Our headquarters will open in Lansing next week!

Scuba Club's Ann Arbor Chamber Dive is tonight. Meet in Men's IM Building parking lot near the main entrance at 6 p.m.

Scoop Jackson for president! Students for Jackson will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 340 Union. All interested are welcome.

Tax Day vigil calling for reordering national priorities, cuts in military budget, meeting human needs. 24-hour vigil begins noon Thursday at Lansing Post Office. Call Peace Center for details.

Liberate America! Dave Bergland, Libertarian party candidate for vice-president, will speak on Libertarianism, big government, and other topics at 8:15 tonight in Erickson Hall kiva. Sponsored by MSU Libertarian Alternative.

Women Pre-Meds: An organization just for women is now being formed on campus. Our second meeting is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in 334 Union. Dr. Mary Ryan of the University Health Center will be there.

The Undergrad Philosophy Club invites anyone interested in hearing Mike Pokriefka discuss the ontological argument for the existence of God at 7:00 tonight in 106A Berkey Hall.

JMC Public Awareness Committee meeting at 6:00 tonight in Snyder Hall A. Help us work on radio plays, posters and whatever ideas you may have. Alternative education lives!

MENSA's steering committee will finalize May activities and discuss other matters at 7:30 tonight, Lois Crawford's house, 1000 Hein Ave., Lansing. Come join us!

"Chile with Poems and Guns," a film that depicts pre- and post-Allende culture and politics, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 109 S. Kedzie Hall. Committee For Justice in Chile invites viewing, discussion. Free.

Gay Liberation meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Take this opportunity to meet some interesting and friendly gay people in a casual atmosphere!

Angola eye-witness slides by Ole Gjerdet at 101 S. Kedzie Hall and at 102B Wells Hall. All welcome. "Angola: People's Power and Colonialism."

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