

THE STATE NEWS

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JANUARY 23, 1980

WEDNESDAY

It will be mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. The temperature will be in the mid to upper teens. Tonight will be colder with occasional snow flurries. The temperature will range from 0 to 5 degrees.

(USPS 520 240)

Weaver to be appointed athletic director

By JEFF HITTNER

State News Sports Writer

After seemingly endless days of speculation over who will fill the vacant positions of athletic director and head football coach at MSU, the drama is now half over.

Douglas W. Weaver, a three-year letter-winner in football at MSU during the early 1950s, has been selected by MSU President Cecil Mackey for appointment as athletic director.

Weaver's appointment is subject to approval by the MSU Board of Trustees, but is expected to win unanimous support at their Friday morning session.

Weaver, 49, has served as AD at Georgia Tech since June of 1976. He held the dual posts of head football coach and AD at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for two years prior to that position.

He has also held the head coach position at Kansas State University as well as

assistant coaching positions at UCLA, the universities of Kansas and Mississippi and MSU.

"I met Doug Weaver for the first time this Tuesday," Mackey said, "and was immediately taken by his personality as I was by his credentials presented to me earlier by Vice President Ken Thompson on behalf of the athletic council which handled the search process."

Weaver's most notable accomplishments as AD at Georgia Tech include the school's acceptance in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year.

He was also instrumental in a fund raising drive for the building of a new athletic facility. The school is expected to hold ground breaking ceremonies of the estimated \$3.6 million sports structure this summer.

Weaver was responsible for the hiring of former Georgia Tech graduate Bill Curry as the school's new head football coach. Curry was named Jan. 9 after Pepper Rodgers was fired just before Christmas.



Douglas W. Weaver

The Georgia Tech women's athletic program has started to grow in recent years. But basketball is the only varsity level sport for women at the school where some 2,000 females make up the enrollment of just over 11,000.

Weaver played as a center and linebacker for MSU from 1950 through 1952. The Spartan teams on which he played won 26 of 27 games and all three were rated in the top ten nationally in wire service polls.

Weaver was in East Lansing Tuesday night and spoke to a State News reporter at Cowles' House.

"I'm going to move on picking a head coach as quickly as possible," Weaver said. "I've spent the last month looking for a head coach for Georgia Tech, so I feel my experience in searching will allow me to select one quickly for MSU. Getting the right person is more important than anything right now."

Georgia Tech Sports Information Director Jim Schultz said Weaver is very well

respected at the school and will be missed greatly.

Weaver's selection came after an extensive search by members of the MSU athletic council who served on a special committee.

The committee was made up of Dr. Gwen Norrell, council chairperson and faculty representative to the Big Ten, faculty members Dr. James Pickering and Margaret Gamble, student representative to the athletic council Bruce Studer and alumni varsity club representative Dick Idzkowski.

Thompson acted as resource person to the committee and joined in the personal interview of Weaver on a visit to Atlanta Monday.

Thompson said the fact that Weaver is an alumnus was one of the things the committee considered.

Weaver graduated from MSU in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in English and received a law degree from Kansas in 1970. He is married and has three children.

Mackey invests in S. African gold

By MATT PERRY

AND TIM SIMMONS

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The State News, Inc.

MSU President Cecil Mackey confirmed Tuesday that he purchased 11 Krugerrands — coins containing one troy ounce of South African minted gold — on Jan. 2, 1980.

Mackey's investment of \$6,633 occurred only one day before MSU divested its final stock from the racially segregated country.

Mackey said the purchase was a personal investment and was not related in any way to the University's divestiture policy.

"This is not relevant to the divestiture policy," Mackey said. "Nothing in my personal activities has any relation to it."

On March 31, 1978, the MSU Board of Trustees resolved to withdraw stocks from all companies with business ties in South Africa.

The divestiture process was designed to show moral opposition to the "apartheid" policy in South Africa which endorses separate development for Blacks and Whites.

The process involved 13 companies and was allowed to cover an extended period of time to take advantage of shifts in the stock market.

In a statement made by the Board of Trustees in 1979 it was declared that "it is the hope that other universities and educational institutions will join MSU in withdrawal of investments, and in deposits in banks making loans to South Africa."

The decision to divest from South Africa occurred before Mackey took office and the president said he "was not sure what he would have recommended" if he had been involved in the divestiture process.

Mackey said he "didn't consider it useful to reconstruct" the arguments and mood of the board when divestiture was approved.

More than 60 percent of the free world's gold is supplied by South African mines. The Krugerrand is popular among investors because it is easily available and contains exactly one ounce of 24-karat gold.

Mackey said he considered purchasing Canadian coins similar to the Krugerrand, but was advised to buy the South African gold because of market conditions.

"They (Krugerrands) are more available than others," Mackey said. "They are also the most frequently traded."

Mackey said Michigan has no public disclosure law and he felt the transaction was of a "confidential nature" and was also "highly personal information."

He added, however, that a law in Texas, where he was president of Texas Tech University, requiring disclosure of private investments would not have influenced his decision to invest in Krugerrands.

"I don't think the board has any proper business in the private investments of any employee of the University," said Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who introduced the divestiture resolution. "What the board did was make a policy for the institution." (continued on page 2)

Resolution calls for ban on abortion

By TIM SIMMONS

State News Staff Writer

A resolution intended to ban abortions was introduced Tuesday in the state Legislature as the country marked the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing the practice.

The resolution, which calls for a federal constitutional convention to ban abortion, was introduced while supporters and opponents of abortion debated the topic at the Capitol.

About 300 anti-abortionists rallied on the Capitol steps while inside, the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights voiced its support of the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

"We are here in Lansing to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the first U.S. Supreme Court ruling handed down Jan. 22, 1973, declaring the right of a woman to choose an abortion under her right of privacy," said the Rev. John Forsyth, spokesperson for the coalition.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., the Associated Press reported that opponents of the Supreme Court decision easing restrictions on abortion marched by the thousands today urging that Congress adopt a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions.

The march took them past the White House in chilly, sunless weather, to a demonstration at the Capitol a mile away. It was seven years ago today that the Supreme Court ruled the government has no say in a woman's choice to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy.

About 100 members of the coalition also met with 25 legislators at a luncheon here to express their views.

Abortion opponents, however, marched with signs and sang outside the Capitol before listening to addresses by anti-abortion legislators.

"Taking a human life is no way to solve a social problem," said Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids. "We are not here to say there is no problem, but we ought not to cop out and take the easy approach by wiping out the human life that is involved."

Anti-abortionists had gathered earlier in the Senate gallery and cheered when Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, introduced the resolution for a federal constitutional convention banning abortion.

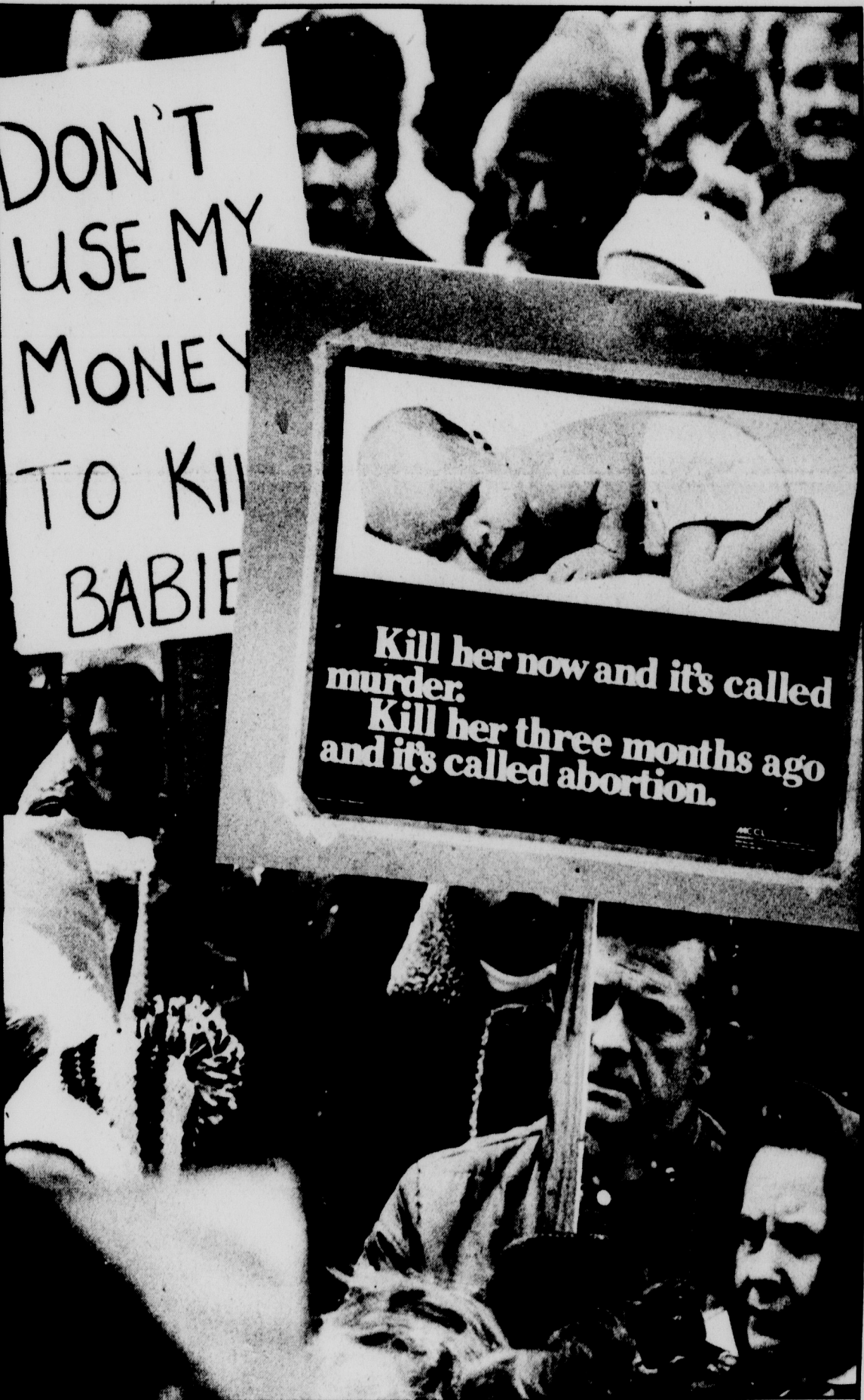
A total of 38 states must call for a constitutional convention before it can be convened. The resolution in the Michigan Senate is co-sponsored by 18 of the 36 senators.

"It's cold out here," Welborn told the crowd as snow fell during the rally. "The challenge to you is to make it hot inside."

Laymembers and clergy in the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights voiced opposition to the legislative resolutions for a constitutional convention.

"I don't believe the matter of when life begins is something there is unanimity of religious opinion on," said Richard Griffith, pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church and chairperson of the coalition. "Therefore, we believe the matter is a personal choice."

A similar resolution was introduced by legislators in 1977, but it died after reaching the Senate.



State News / Tony Dugal

While about 100 members of the Michigan Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights met with legislators, approximately 300 anti-abortionists marched outside the Capitol Tuesday to mark the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion.

PEACETIME PRECAUTION

Carter studying draft

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter is considering a proposal that he ask Congress to authorize a peacetime registration of draft-age youths, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources said they were uncertain who made the proposal but added that they believed it came from within the White House staff.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also said they were uncertain whether Carter would accept the proposal and whether he would include such a request to Congress in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

If he does so, Carter will be changing his administration's position on the question of a peacetime registration.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS declined to comment on the issue Tuesday night.

Last summer Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress, "We don't propose to go to registration, let alone the draft, until we are convinced that other methods won't do the job."

In July, the White House said, "The

administration is opposed to registration" and that "it is not necessary to impose this burden on our nation and its youth."

Defense officials concerned with manpower problems said the Pentagon had sent no staff papers to the White House recommending registration.

BUT SENIOR MILITARY officers, particularly Army generals, have called peacetime registration necessary to assure that there would be enough military manpower available to fill out regular forces in an emergency.

These officers, noting that the Army, National Guard and Reserve are below strength and in large part unprepared for early deployment, have said it could be fatal to U.S. security if the country lacked some effective standby draft machinery in the event the Soviets launched an attack on Western Europe.

Some Army officials have estimated it would take about seven months from a standing start to obtain the first trained and deployable draftees unless there was some peacetime preparation and unless the Selective Service machinery was brought out of its present skeleton state.

and said he would do even better there.

He held a 5,644-vote lead over Reagan in Iowa — 33 percent to 27 percent — with a fifth of the precincts yet to be counted. Iowa Republicans, plagued by computer problems, said they would tally the rest of the ballots by hand, but did not know when the count would be complete.

The upset trend was with Bush all over Iowa Monday night, in balloting at neighborhood political meetings that were the first test of the 1980 presidential field.

BY WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

DES MOINES, Iowa — George Bush, a face in the Republican crowd no longer, said Tuesday that a keynote victory over Ronald Reagan gave him momentum that will set the rest of the GOP presidential pack "howling and yowling at my heels."

While Reagan, suddenly vulnerable, scoffed at Iowa's ranking of the Republican presidential field as a straw vote that does not necessarily reflect GOP opinion, Bush turned his campaigning to New Hampshire

Bush said his victory in the GOP balloting in Iowa gave him the momentum that would help him win his party's presidential nomination next July in Detroit. Reagan's national campaign manager, John Sears, conceded that "Republicans will tend to look at this as a two-man race" after Iowa.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said, "George Bush is the person to beat." He said Carter's victory was no endorsement of his decision to embargo grain sales to the Russians.

The Republican Party issued a catalogue of Carter's performance on his 1976 presidential campaign promises. The document said that of Carter's 667 promises, he broke 227 of them and kept 130. The rest, it said, "are either unkept, unkeepable or unverifiable."

The White House had no comment on the GOP document.

Kennedy: 'will win nomination' despite loss in Iowa caucus

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy foresaw on Tuesday "a 15-inning fight" against President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, but conceded he must win contests in his native New England to keep his candidacy alive.

Smiling and joking with reporters over his loss by a nearly 2-1 margin to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses, Kennedy said, "Well, we could have done a little better." But he predicted he still would win his

party's nomination in New York City this August.

The Massachusetts senator had consistently cast himself as the underdog in Iowa, and his slide in the polls confirmed that role. Kennedy spokesperson Tom Southwick attributed the senator's defeat to the nation's preoccupation with the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Carter, who never made a campaign appearance in Iowa because of the foreign crises, thanked Iowans for their support "in these difficult times" by giving him 59

percent of the vote to 31 percent for Kennedy, with nearly all precincts counted.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's triumph "certainly is a vindication" of his partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Powell called it "the single issue that was a subject of definitely hot debate" in Iowa. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California trailed badly behind Carter and Kennedy, but he claimed a "responsibility" to challenge Carter for the presidency because Kennedy was "inadequate to carry the challenge against Carter in Iowa."

Powell all but conceded a strong showing by Kennedy in those contests.

Bush now the man to beat; Kennedy still underdog

Bush beats Reagan in Iowa, looks ahead to N. Hampshire

Mackey

(continued from page 1)

"Anyone smart enough to buy gold in January deserves a gold star," Stack added.

Although the popularity of Krugerrands has added significantly to the wealth of South Africa, "little of the new wealth is filtering down to the country's 16.2 million Blacks," according to the Oct. 15, 1979, issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Most of the trustees and administrators contacted about the gold purchase refused to comment or were unaware of the transaction.

The board's divestiture policy was never intended to consider personal investments, said Trustee Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing.

"It was never even contemplated," he added.

Gas prices rise

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The winter's third wave of 1- to 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline price increases is spreading through the oil industry, with rising world crude oil prices again being cited as the cause.

Industry spokesmen widely credit the fuel-price increases, along with improvements in auto mileage, as probable reasons for a recent decline in gasoline consumption of 7 percent to 10 percent from last year's levels.

Before the most recent round of increases, the average U.S.

retail price of a gallon of gasoline was \$1.094, up from about \$1.05 in December and up by about 60 percent over the past year, the industry publication *Lundberg Letter* estimates.

The president of Shell Oil Co., John F. Bookout, said last week that it was possible retail gasoline prices would hit \$2 a gallon by late 1980 or early 1981.

BUT A SPOKESPERSON for Standard Oil Company of Indiana said Tuesday that "we don't think that's likely, barring some major catastrophe."

TAX MONEY NOT SPENT YET

Oil profits bill ready

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees put all but the finishing touches Tuesday on a \$227.3-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and then began trying to decide what kind of national energy program the money should buy.

The Senate version of the tax bill would spend more than \$25 billion in incentives for home and business conservation and use of non-oil fuels over the decade. The House bill contains no spending at all.

The conferees made no decisions on spending any of the tax. They agreed that oil owned by a charitable, educational or medical institution or church would be exempt from the tax.

"This is a major achievement in moving toward sound energy policy," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairperson of the House conferees, said of the com-

promise tax.

Senate conferees accepted the compromise unanimously. Only Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, dissented when the House delegates agreed. Archer said the tax would make it more difficult for the United States to increase oil production and thus reduce reliance on imported petroleum.

The two biggest problems in writing a tax acceptable to both delegations was deciding the share of the tax burden to be borne by independents and the rate of tax on oil that is yet to be found.

The conference agreed on \$22.5 billion as the independents' share of the \$227.3 billion and set a reduced tax on future discoveries, which, by the end of the decade, will account for nearly half of U.S. production.

President Carter proposed a "windfall" tax after deciding to

phase out federal price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil in an effort to spur production and thus cut reliance on imported oil.

Decontrol will cost consumers nearly \$1 trillion in the 1980s as U.S. oil prices climb to world levels. The compromise tax — which is not as stiff as the president wanted — would, when combined with existing state and federal taxes, take about 79 percent of that "windfall."

The "windfall" tax would take for the government 30 to 70 percent — depending on where, when and by whom the oil was discovered — of price increases above current levels.

Governor upsets trustees

By The State News

Some MSU Trustees were offended Tuesday when they learned that Gov. William G. Milliken had apparently slighted MSU in favor of the University of Michigan in his proposed budget for 1981.

A sentence in the budget said the money allotted to UM was "recommended in recognition of its stature as the traditionally leading institution of Michigan higher education."

MSU Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the statement "insulted" the many "fine" colleges and departments at MSU. MSU Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, was even more direct.

"THEY ALWAYS GET better treatment," Martin said, "but one of these days maybe we'll get a governor in there who is not so partial to U-M."

A budget analyst in the Department of Management and Budget attempted to explain the meaning behind the governor's message: "U-M has been in existence longer and has been a leading university longer. It has had a national and international reputation for years."

He added that one of the governor's justifications could be that Michigan "can afford to

have only one quality school."

The governor's assistant press secretary, Paula Holmes, finally came up with an explanation for the misunderstanding.

It was all a typo, she said, explaining that the governor does not favor one institution over the other.

The statement should have read "a traditionally leading institution" rather than "the traditionally leading institution," she said.

Whether it is "the traditionally leading institution" or "a traditionally leading institution," Milliken still recommended the Wolverines receive \$21 million more than MSU.

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State News/
Deborah J. Borin

One way to remove snow is to burn it off. While this practice is not highly recommended, it's the way to go for Physical Plant employee Bob Smith. He uses a torch to dry the moisture off the roof of the IM Sports Circle so a fresh coat of asphalt can be applied. The new roof will be completed in two weeks.

Lansing, DNR to meet on city's sewer problems

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The city of Lansing and the state Department of Natural Resources will confer to rid the city of its \$300 million sewer problems.

The council voted 7-1 Monday to allow the city administration to authorize procedures to modernize the city's outdated sewer system.

A portion of the city's sewer system allows raw sewage to be dumped into the Grand River during times of heavy rains and equipment malfunction.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Councilmember at-Large James Blair, who said that he was uncomfortable in giving city administrators "carte blanche" power in making agreements with the DNR.

"I don't think we should approve an agreement that we haven't seen," Blair said.

Blair added that the council should be able to ratify any plans before the city takes action.

Councilmember at-Large Louis Adado said Blair should not be concerned, noting that the resolution called for council approval of any agreements that require special funding.

Modernization plans depend on the city's ability to obtain 80 percent of the funds through federal and state sources because the Lansing taxpayers would be unable to should the entire burden.

To fund 20 percent of the project, the city is considering issuing bonds, which would ultimately raise property taxes for Lansing residents.

City attorney Stephen Sawyer said the city is awaiting DNR approval of detailed engineering plans which outline the steps to take of the matter.

Sawyer said that the city hopes to receive DNR feedback on the proposed plans in about a week, but added that it would probably take longer.

The public service department will hold a public hearing on the sewer system plans at 7:30 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Department officials will explain their plans for updating sewage treatment and the sewer system itself.

RUNNING SMOOTHER ONE YEAR LATER

ASMSU settled after reorganization

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

A year has passed since students abolished the position of ASMSU President and replaced it with the positions of executive director and Student Board Chairperson.

The proposal, which passed during a winter 1979 referendum by a comfortable margin, ushered in a new era of student government, along with claims that past communication problems with an autonomous president would be no more.

Sandwiched in between presentation of the proposal and its passage was the resignation of Student Board President Dan Jones, who vacated the office voluntarily after a bill to impeach him failed to command a majority of student board votes.

Although ASMSU officials acknowledge that things initially moved slowly after the change in ASMSU's structure, they also contend that the change has resulted in an

increase in ASMSU's efficiency.

Some officials claim that ASMSU is now working better than ever, and are looking optimistically towards the future of ASMSU.

However, some former officials charge that ASMSU and its Student Board in reality achieves few, if any things of interest to MSU students. They also claim that the change in ASMSU's structure has had little effect in improving the student government's efficiency.

"Speaking from three years of experience with ASMSU, it has come a long way from where it used to be," said Dan Stouffer, ASMSU Assistant Executive Director.

Stouffer said that when the office of President existed, "you had a wall between the board and the president."

Now, with the offices of executive director and board chairperson, things are running a lot smoother, he said.

Traditionally, however, ASMSU and the

ANALYSIS

Student Board has had trouble establishing noteworthy policies at the beginning of a new session because of the high turnover of personnel and board representatives after every spring term election. That problem was compounded last year because the board had to deal with the new structure, and appoint an executive director.

"It took us a term, term and a half, to get our feet on the ground," Student Board Chairperson Bruce Studer said.

"I think we've done a hell of a lot," Studer said, once the board got settled in.

However, Dave Quigley, who resigned fall term from his position as ASMSU Chief of Staff, said "I certainly don't see them as having done anything in the past year."

Quigley's Chief of Staff position was created last year as part of ASMSU's cabinet reshuffle.

Quigley said he resigned because he was more of a "doer than a bureaucrat."

Dan Jones, who resigned from ASMSU's presidency in 1978, agreed with Quigley's assessment that ASMSU was achieving little of interest to the student. Jones added that because ASMSU is full of "junior bureaucrats," the change in its structure has done little to improve the efficiency of ASMSU.

Jones said that, in general, the people working in ASMSU are "not really involved with helping students."

Quigley said that although the change in structure was a good idea, any benefits from it have not yet occurred.

ASMSU offers several services to stu-

dents, including legal advice and a student loan service. Aside from those services, the most visible thing ASMSU did last term was organize a tuition rally.

Although the Student Board did not organize lobbying at the Capitol in conjunction with the rally, Studer said he has personally been there three times to lobby against high tuition costs. Studer added that Tom Jaworski, Director of Legislative Affairs, has also lobbied in favor of tuition cuts.

The Student Board can also pass resolutions recommending action to the MSU Board of Trustees. One resolution written last spring called for the Board of Trustees to support a state bill proposing a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction. The trustees took no action on the bill.

Studer said that ASMSU is now in a better position to deal with University administration than it was last year.

The organizational infighting often present when ASMSU has a president has now been largely eliminated, Studer said, adding that ASMSU is now much more stable than it has been previously years.

"If the University perceives it (student government) as being stable, it's more likely to listen to it," he said.

Studer said that the Administration is seeking and listening to ASMSU input on matters such as the All-events Arena and the possibility of making the health care fee optional.

If the University Administration begins viewing ASMSU as a responsible and representative governing group, then ASMSU in the future succeed in influencing University policy.

FUNDING QUESTIONED

House blasts budget

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

Members of the House Appropriations Committee took turns Tuesday blasting Gov. William G. Milliken's 1981 budget proposal, with one lawmaker questioning Milliken's new funding formula for colleges and universities.

During Budget Director Gerald Miller's presentation to the committee, Rep. Morris Hooch D-Detroit, asked Miller why the University of Michigan drew a 9.6 percent increase, while other schools' hikes averaged 8 percent.

"The governor feels that the University of Michigan is the flagship institution of this state," Miller said, as members of the audience — many of them MSU graduates — hissed and booed. "He feels that it is the major leading institution in Michigan."

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, took issue with Milliken's opposition to a hike in the nuisance taxes.

Hollister said he would favor a hike in nuisance taxes — to waylay scheduled cuts in state programs.

THIS CHINESE BOOKKEEPING has to end," Hollister said following a presentation to the committee by Budget Director Gerald Miller. "Until we face fiscal problems square on, it's all going to come crashing in on us."

Milliken unveiled the \$4.9 billion spend-

ing plan Monday. The budget, a bare-bones 5 percent increase over last year's spending levels, includes \$200 million in various program cuts.

While recommending big spending boosts for mental health and the state's distressed cities, the Milliken budget would eliminate 87 programs and grants and cut the state's payroll by 1,650.

Hollister criticized the governor for slicing programs aiding Spanish-speaking, the elderly, saying the groups took a "beating" in the new budget.

"The governor says he wants to do something about them and then he zaps them," Hollister said. "We're talking about a crisis in the economy. This is the time you need those programs most and he's talking about cutting them."

HOLLISTER AND REP. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, voiced opposition to a proposed 30 percent hike in state funding for the arts. Symons was upset because Milliken had sliced \$200,000 for a chronic disease program.

"I'd like to take him on a field trip to see people on (kidney) dialysis equipment and then have him tell me that the arts are more important," Symons said. "I'll have him take Mrs. Milliken, too. I want them to take a tour and see how these people are suffering."

Deliberation on the budget by the panel will begin next month, with action set for completion by July.

Gold drops to \$682

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold plummeted Tuesday, dropping 18.3 percent from the high of \$835 an ounce hit during the morning in Hong Kong to the close of \$682 on New York's Commodity Exchange.

The dollar was strong in trading around the world until late trading in New York, when it faded against the currencies of Britain, Canada and Japan.

Bullion dealers in Europe and New York said the price of gold was being driven down because of selling by speculators who had ridden the recent rapid climb in price and who now were cashing in.

A similar round of profit-taking hit other precious metals. The price of silver dropped \$10 on New York's Commodity Exchange, closing at \$34 for a contract for delivery this month.

The \$682 closing price on the Commodity Exchange, which was for a futures contract for delivery this month, was \$143.50 lower than Monday's closing. Bullion slipped to a low of \$679 at one point during trading.

At the Republic National Bank, which quotes a cash price for bullion, gold closed at \$690, down \$130 from Monday's late price.

In London, gold closed at \$705 an ounce, 16 percent lower than Monday's closing price of \$838.50. In Zurich, it fell to \$733 from its all-time peak there of \$850 Monday.

Gold sold for \$567.50 in London on Jan. 2 and closed at \$393 an ounce two months ago. Gold's plunge began early Tuesday when London's five major bullion houses "fixed" the price for morning trading at \$763, well below New York's top prices.

In Hong Kong, where trading began hours before the business day opened in Europe, gold closed at \$834.39, up \$6.61 from Monday.

Lansing viewers upset by nudity on cable TV

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing residents who have been exposed to nudity on cable television are upset — enough so that a local police officer lodged complaints that could result in breaking the ties between Lansing and East Lansing's cable systems.

When East Lansing's National Cable aired an episode of "Editorial Weiss Cracks," police officer Greg McCauley became agitated and contacted the Lansing City Council, the Lansing city attorney, the Ingham County Prosecutor and the Federal Communications Commission.

"Editorial Weiss Cracks," is a weekly discussion show, so named for its host, Ed Weiss, a MSU doctoral student in social science.

McCauley said that Weiss was challenging the freedom of speech and expression in that episode.

"WHEN THERE IS no censorship with this type of rhetoric you know that we genuflect at the offer of freedom of speech and you know our reverence of the first amendment, but it's a question of your rights and where they infringe upon ours," McCauley said.

Weiss could not be reached for comment. Public Access coordinator for National Cable, Randy VanDalsen said the company was under agreement with East Lansing and that there would be no censorship on the public access programming.

He said programs which are unsuitable for younger people are aired late at night (after 10 p.m.) and that "Editorial Weiss Cracks" is definitely an adult program. He also said the specific episode in question would be aired again, but he is not sure when.

Tim Neher, president of Lansing's Continental Cablevision, said the controversy could lead to a disconnection between the two systems, but said he hoped that some other type agreement could be reached.

"WE WILL TAKE some action, whether it be just talking, or breaking the interconnection," Neher said. "We're waiting for our FCC attorneys to give an opinion as to what our rights are."

Neher said he is sincerely concerned that freedom of expression prevails, and that one of the benefits of public access channels is the freedom of expression prevails, and that one of the benefits of public access channels is the freedom of expression.

"But we get caught in the middle and we're balanced by the interests of both sides," he said.

East Lansing's National Cable serves Lansing residents with MSU classes while Continental presents Lansing Community College television classes over the East Lansing system, he said.

Neher said that if the programming continues to be "undesirable" that continental will be put in a difficult position, with the possibility of cutting LCC services to East Lansing.

"I would hope that all parties concerned take a more realistic approach to the problem," he said. The East Lansing City Council and the East Lansing Cable Commission have got a responsibility to the residents of East Lansing to address the problem.

Lansing man charged with cocaine possession

A Lansing man was arraigned Tuesday in Lansing District Court on three charges, including possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, police said.

Larry Daryl Steed, 32, of 822 Armstrong St., was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Monday by Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad officers after a search of his house uncovered a pound of cocaine, a sawed-off shotgun, dilaudid (synthetic heroin) and

\$30,000 in cash, police said.

Police estimate the street value of the confiscated cocaine at more than \$30,000.

Metro Squad Lt. Gene Wrigglesworth said Metro Squad officers had worked on the case for about a week. An investigation will continue, he said.

Steed was being held in the Ingham County jail Tuesday with bond set at \$3,000, Wrigglesworth said.

Students can earn credit in 13 countries

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

Have you ever pictured yourself reading Voltaire on the banks of the Seine in Paris or studying Dickens in London's Hyde Park?

The Office of Overseas Study has been offering students the opportunity to study abroad for more than 20 years.

Charles Gliozzo, director of the MSU Office of Overseas Study Programs, said students can earn MSU credit abroad by participating in more than 40 programs of study offered in approximately 13 countries. The programs are offered in connection with eight University colleges and 20 departments.

Gliozzo said the program, which began in the 1950s, was affiliated with the European language center to intensify language studies.

"THE OLDEST PROGRAMS are humanities and political science," Gliozzo said. "But since 1973 we've offered a wide diversity of study."

Courses currently offered abroad range from criminal justice to decorative

Office of Overseas Study offers 40 programs

arts in architecture.

In 1973 there were 331 students enrolled in the overseas study program. In 1979 the figure doubled to 722.

The program offers students the opportunity to study abroad for a whole school year or just a term.

"Some people think that only the rich and well-to-do can afford to go, and that's just not true," Gliozzo said. "Approximately 30 percent of our students are on some kind of financial aid."

HE SAID THE expenses vary from program to program and depend upon the time spent abroad.

"Summer is cheaper, but there are less credits offered," he said.

"There is really no fixed cost except tuition because of currency fluctuations and things," Gliozzo said.

The fee for overseas programs is the same per credit hour as off-campus

tuition.

Gliozzo said some students look upon studying abroad as both required academic study and a unique bi-cultural experience.

"It's not the four walls of classroom to study in, but a whole country," Gliozzo said.

HE SAID THE most popular programs were the humanities studies in London and France, and the language programs.

Gliozzo said the programs were also open to the department faculty to go teach students while they study overseas.

Gliozzo said a special group of students, in connection with the University of Michigan went to China last summer to study comparative health care systems. The students spent three weeks in China and Japan by invitation of the Council on International Educa-

tional Exchange.

"This area is just opening up," Gliozzo said. "Three or four years ago a thing like this was impossible."

Many of the students who have studied overseas, have found the experience both worthwhile and exciting.

CHERI COOPER, A senior majoring in special education and physical education, said she thought the program was very organized.

"They left time to go on field trips which really helped me to learn humanities," she said, "I had a really good time."

"Everybody was friendly and adventurous. You could always get somebody to go somewhere with you," she said.

"Our professor was great," she added. "The material was hard, but it was easy to understand because you could go and see everything."

Persons interested in the Overseas Study Program should contact the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center. Financial aid and special scholarships are available to qualified MSU students.



OPINION

Justice Douglas

When former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas died Saturday at the age of 81, he left a legacy of more than a thousand lucid opinions presented over 36 years of service on the nation's highest tribunal. Frequently controversial, always quick to act on what he perceived as the injustices of American society, and never afraid to speak his mind, Douglas was a living embodiment of his own cherished theory of the power and propriety of dissent.

Douglas' dissent won him some enemies, as dissent usually does, and more than once did the cry for his impeachment ring in the halls of Congress. His politics and his moral outlook were not hatched to the prevailing winds of opinion but to his own conscience; predictably, his outspokenness often netted him little more than ridicule and intellectual ostracism. If some of his opinions were ill-timed, they were nonetheless prophetic: he advocated recognition of the People's Republic of China at the height of the Cold War.

Philosophically, Douglas was a strict Jeffersonian, a "constructionist" who saw the Constitution as a necessary barrier between the people and a potentially overzealous government. Surrounded by those who repeatedly insisted that Jeffersonian ideals had been rendered moot by the perils of modern life, Douglas never veered in his assertion that truth could only be born of a comprehensive and uninhibited discussion of

ideas. For this reason, he championed the freedoms of speech and the press, contending that the First Amendment was, in effect, an absolute ban on governmental suppression of opinion.

Given the present tack of the Supreme Court, Douglas' views constitute a powerful rejoinder to those justices who would seek to interpret the Constitution as permitting strangleholds on personal freedoms. As of late, the court has not been kind to those pleading cases on First Amendment grounds, nor has it taken adequate actions to protect civil liberties. Douglas, as his record has clearly shown, regarded individual freedoms as the sacred pillars of democracy, and he saw the court system as a logical instrument to provide oppressed parties with access to the "system" which otherwise might not have been granted by a supposedly egalitarian society.

If the recent handful of anti-press decisions is any indicator, the Supreme Court has decided that Douglas' opinions are outdated and has moved on to interpret the U.S. Constitution as a "flexible" document, vulnerable to the whims of the times. William O. Douglas, it can be said with reasonable certainty, would have disagreed. For him the true flexibility of the Constitution was not in its vulnerability to differing interpretations, but its applicability to even the most troubled of times.



Falling behind

MSU's dependence upon the whims of the Legislature became evident this week when Gov. William G. Milliken recommended an 8.4 percent increase in higher education appropriations. The figure is slightly higher than what University administrators expected, but carries with it the same old problem — keeping up with inflation.

Michigan has committed itself to addressing a slew of problems that have needed rectifying for years, as the governor's State of the State address demonstrated. Not surprisingly, funds for higher education are nowhere near the top of the state's priority list.

Earlier this year, the governor proposed "significant budget increases" for higher education, meaning apparently that the added expenditures would have to counter, if not equal, significant increases in inflation. That has not been the case. Rather, we have been slowing the inflation battle for years now, dropping a little bit further behind with each appropriation announcement. Even the awesome negotiating wizardry of former MSU President Edgar L. Harden could not bring our rate of

increase up to the rate of inflation, although the financial headway Harden did make is a reminder of how well we fared in pre-recessionary times.

Those days may be gone for a while — if not for good. In the past, the Legislature has come to our rescue in the area of inflationary adjustments, granting us enough funds to cover salaries, fringe benefits and other items, while leaving a small amount to spare. This year will see most, if not all, of the increase go to maintaining the present economic state of affairs at MSU. Any additional revenue will have to come during the negotiations and lobbying that takes place in the months to come. But for now, the University seems to be gearing itself for the subsequent effects of some more bad news.

We have come to expect such disappointments. Judging by the other problems Michigan faces in the '80s, funding for higher education will probably continue to be a low priority. It does not have to be that way forever, and the hope of a stronger Michigan economy in the next few years just might reverse the trend.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Is the sky falling for MSU?

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" Or so cried the famous Chicken Little when he thought the world was coming to an end.

Well, in light of recent events, it seems that Spartan sports backers are running around chanting, "MSU is falling! MSU is falling!" when actually it is not.

Ever since the "Gang of Two" was purged to the Sun Devil state, there has been a great sense of loss, frustration, and anxiety on campus.

Most Spartans seem to feel that MSU has been "wronged," and there is no way to right the situation.

Well, gang, as they say, "action speaks louder than words," so I have come up with a plan of action to deal with the problem.

The plan is very simple: later this week, there is a "sand reclamation" convention at the Kellogg Center, and we have some "students" snatch the 50 Arizona State delegates and hold them hostage until our demands are met!

We can hold them at Jenison Fieldhouse until Darryl Joe, and their six assistant "henchmen" are returned from ASU to stand trial for their "crimes."

I can see it all now — 10,000 hysterical

freshman from Brody camped out in front of Jenison hitting themselves with the "Gang of Two's" contracts while feverishly chanting "Death to Rogers! Death to Rogers! Down with the Athletic Director!"

Why, I'll bet that ABC will even do specials on us such as: "The Crisis at MSU — The 16th Day" or "The Hostages in Jenison."

Now, in order to handle the onslaught from the nation's media, we will need some visible spokesperson to present our side.

Naturally, we'll need somebody who is an expert at manipulating the media for his own purposes and causes (no matter how feeble) — a real media leach.

One choice for media representative would be — are you ready for this — Terry Hanks from Jack Dykstra Ford.

Couldn't you just see of Terry ranting and raving on national TV:

Hey, partners! Terry Hanks here at Jenison Fieldhouse! Have we got a selection of hostages for you — just send us back our coach and athletic director and we'll send you those 1980 hostages with no delivery charge! At Jenison, if we win another game — it's sheer luck!

Now, the whole point of this ridiculous

scenario is to illustrate how people sometimes get carried away by events.

MSU's athletic sky is hardly falling — a little rainy, perhaps, but far from falling.

It is unnerving for us to lose Earvin Johnson, Darryl Rogers and Joe Kearney all within one year, but "the show must go on," and there will be more championship T-shirts to wear in the future.

Let's not forget that Rogers and Kearney came in at a time when MSU athletics was at its lowest point. With a little help from

Earv, Greg, Eddie and Kirk, athletics gave us back our self-respect.

Although their leaving was messy, bid them a fond farewell and let's get on with phase two of the "great athletic renaissance."

Besides, we'll always have the No. 1 symbol of MSU athletics in East Lansing — Zeke the Wonderdog!

After all, Zeke is not going to jump to Arizona State because the biscuits there are warmer — is he?

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, January 23, 1980

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

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LETTERS

Navy out of line

The U.S. Navy recently announced an art contest for Michigan school children to design an insignia patch for its newest Trident submarine. All art teachers in the state have been sent contest rules and other information to their home addresses.

Leaving aside the questionable manner in which the Navy has distributed these materials, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) wishes to express its outrage at the fact that children are being asked to lend their talents and creative energies to enhance such an instrument of destruction and death as the Trident. Significantly, the limited information the Navy provided the teachers did not include any data on the tremendous

destructive power of this first-strike nuclear weapon.

As parents, educators and concerned citizens, it has always been our hope that the public school system would inspire in our children so profound a respect for themselves and for others that they would seek to resolve all conflicts without resorting to harmful aggression. Their survival and that of future generations clearly depends on this. The Trident contest can in no way contribute positively to such goals.

The WILPF, therefore, urges all parents to find out if their children are participating in this contest, and, if so, to protest vigorously.

Jean H. Krieger, President
Ingham County Branch of
WILPF

Let's keep James Madison College

The final decision regarding the future status of James Madison College lies in the hands of Provost Clarence Winder. The Academic Council overwhelmingly voted in opposition to the proposed incorporation of James Madison into the College of Social Science. The task force assigned to study the proposal scrutinized every aspect of the issue and voted 5-1 against the incorporation. This task force was swamped with letters from faculty, students and alumni also opposing the merger. The vote of the ASMSU Student Board displayed unanimous opposition to the proposed change.

In light of this solidarity of opinion, I urge Provost Winder to heed the desires of the University community and make the final decision accordingly. I appeal to James

Madison College to accept no compromise. Just as difficulty may arise while attempting to partially open a dam's floodgates, similar problems may appear in any compromise of Madison's autonomy. Let MSU maintain the present high standards of academic quality at James Madison as an independent college.

Marty Brown
East Lansing

College football and MSU politics

I hope and pray that MSU President Cecil Mackey does not reign as a tyrant over the selection process for the head coach of the MSU football team. If Mackey were to bring in one of his Texas associates it would be a grave mistake with long-term disastrous effects for the football program.

Mackey needs to let this selection process be steered by the athletic committee. A Texas coach would be bad for MSU football because he would not be familiar with Michigan and the Midwest. Therefore, he could not recruit successfully in these areas.

What is needed, is a man who knows the state and region, and has had extensive recruiting practice in the Midwest. Along these lines my choice, even though it carries miniscule weight, would be University of Michigan defensive coordinator Bill McCartney. McCartney established some of the finest defenses in the nation in his tenure at U-M. In 1979, defense was probably our football team's weakest point. Also, McCartney is an excellent recruiter and could compete with the Wolverines for the valuable talent in Detroit's public schools.

If Cecil Mackey brought in a Texan, he would most likely be a weak recruiter in this area. Speaking for many MSU loyalists,

I'm sure we do not wish to wait another five or six years for a consistent winning program.

McCartney would immediately be able to recruit competitively and could probably bring quicker positive results than an outsider. Yes, Darryl Rogers was an outsider and had relatively quick success. But Darryl's winning years of '77 and '78 were achieved with Denny Stoltz's recruits in key positions. In 1979, the year Darryl's recruits took charge, the team was a disappointing unit of mediocrity. My point is simply this: an outsider has trouble recruiting in the Midwest.

Bill McCartney is not an outsider. He is an excellent recruiter and defensive coordinator associated with a successful program at U-M.

But, whoever the choice is, Mackey, let me give you this advice. Do not try to reign supreme over the new athletic director and his program. You will only harm MSU sports and incur the dislike of many people associated with the University. In that case, it will be an unpleasant stay for you in Michigan. Please, Mackey, let the choice of a football coach be a democratic one.

Mike Hillman
East Lansing

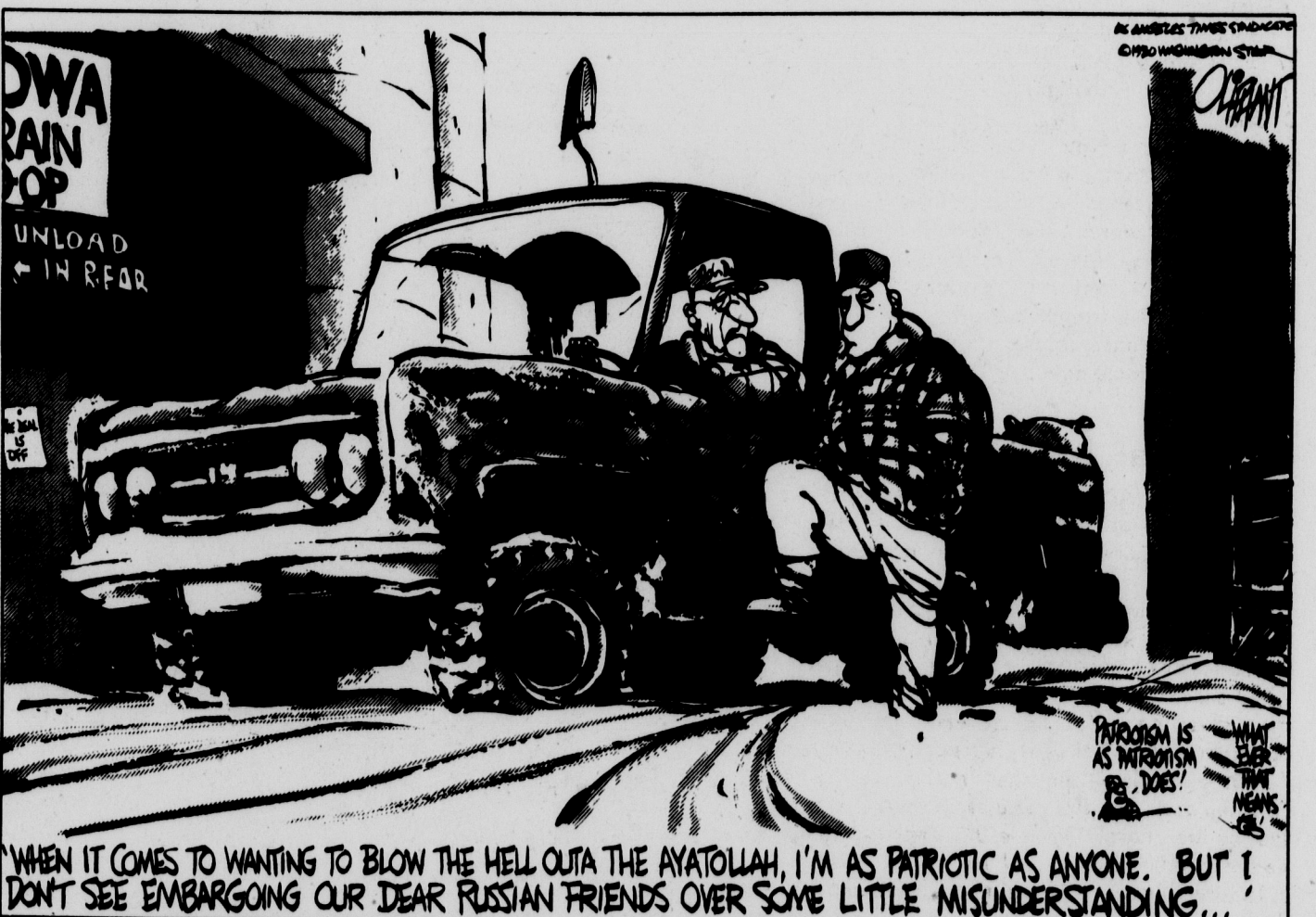
Panel discussion raises questions

The panel discussion Wednesday on Afghanistan was like some I remember when Mussolini went into Ethiopia. I am scared. One of the professors said Leonid Brezhnev's career is ruined, but it is your career that is in danger. I guess that is why so many came. Back in those days, we wanted peace as much as we do now, so we stood by while Mussolini went into Ethiopia. Hitler took Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, France, etc. We didn't fight until we were attacked. Next time we won't be so lucky.

It seems hard to do much now. The Afghans are so far away, like the Iranians. The president they killed evidently was pretty bad — like Pol Pot. The fellows the Soviets kick out are bad, and we always seem to be defending crooks. If we wanted good administrators, we should have kept the British Empire going. Local people seem to prefer their crooks to government imposed on them. If we don't stop them some time, though, we will have the world ruled from the Kremlin. Perhaps it would be more pleasant to try a more understanding approach. The world needs trust and love, not more power struggles. But we can't seem to get a response.

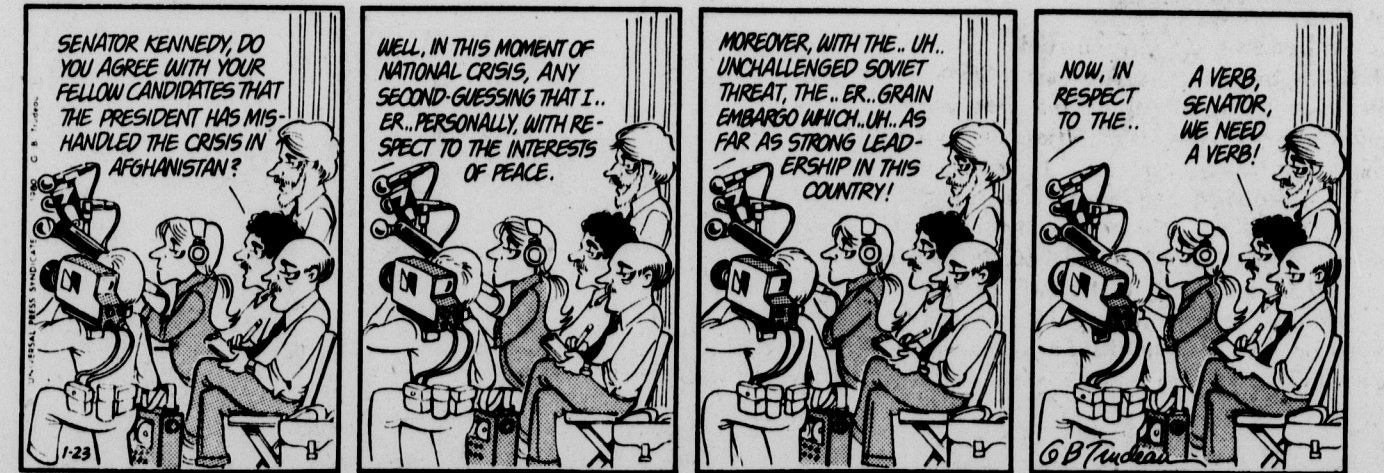
Here we have side by side American imperialism — with lots of work and money put into a country. We introduce our civilization to other countries, but when they don't want it we leave. Contrast this with Russian imperialism. The Russians put nothing in but a few military roads and propagandized reports — but when people don't like them or their puppets, they send in tanks. People of small countries should stop, look and listen.

David D. Morris
East Lansing



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Briefs

FDA says saccharin safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest government cancer-saccharin study does not support a ban on the artificial sweetener, the American Council on Science and Health said Tuesday.

The study, in fact, makes saccharin look good, said Council scientists challenging the Food and Drug Administration National Cancer Institute report issued late in December.

"If anything, the latest FDA report offers considerable assurance of the safety of saccharin," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, head of the scientific consumer advocacy group.

The FDA-NCI report claimed a link between heavy saccharin use and bladder cancer, especially among smokers.

Nobel winner stripped of honors

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Tuesday stripped Nobel Peace Prize winner and dissident leader Andrei Sakharov of his state honors, accusing him of "subversive work." Dissidents reported he was arrested and there were rumors he was being deported or exiled to a remote Soviet area.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter could not confirm absolutely that Sakharov has been arrested but said his well being is of "grave concern" to the United States.

He noted that President Carter has expressed his personal admiration and respect for Sakharov.

Asked whether the administration believes the Soviet action against Sakharov is linked to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the spokesperson said he did not know.

He said, however, that there have been reports of increasing repression against dissidents dating back to last fall — well before the Afghanistan action.

Carter noted that Amnesty International recently reported that 40 persons have been arrested in the last three months for non-violent exercise of human rights.

Russian art tour canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday in effect canceled a major U.S. tour of art works from Russia's Hermitage Museum because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The department ruled the exhibit of paintings and sculptures from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad "would not be in the national interest."

The decision effectively canceled the 18-month tour of one of the largest exhibits of art works belonging to the Soviet government. It was scheduled to open in the National Gallery in Washington in May, then go to Minneapolis, Detroit and San Francisco.

Mourners pay last respects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With friends and former aides standing vigil at the flag-draped casket, the public Tuesday paid last respects to former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Many of those filing through the National Presbyterian Church where Douglas lay in state lingered in the pews to offer prayers.

The 81-year-old Douglas, who served a record 36 and one-half years on the high court, died Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he had been under treatment since Christmas Eve for lung and kidney failure.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with Chief Justice Warren Burger delivering the main eulogy.

Burial will follow at Arlington National Cemetery near the grave of Oliver Wendell Holmes, another famous justice in the same civil libertarian mold as Douglas.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose family was close to Douglas, were scheduled to attend the services.

Many law students were among those paying their respects Tuesday before the casket flanked by two circular wreaths — one from the nine Supreme Court justices, the other from President Carter.

At the president's orders, the flag is being flown at half-staff across the nation in Douglas' honor.

Uniroyal loses \$50 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Uniroyal Inc. said Tuesday it will close two of its five United States tire plants, putting 3,300 persons out of work and taking a loss of \$50 million.

The company said it will close plants in Detroit and Chicopee Falls, Mass., in an effort to reduce losses from its domestic tire making operations.

"At present our U.S. tire company losses are more than offsetting the profits from our healthy non-tire operations," said Uniroyal Chairperson David Beretta.

"While it is likely that the tire company losses will continue as the market remains depressed, we expect that by the end of 1980 the U.S. tire operations will be significantly improved," he said.

Tire manufacturers have been hurt recently by the decline in car sales, and previously have suffered from the need to make large investments in radial tire capacity.

Uniroyal is the world's fifth largest tire maker, but also has large operations in chemicals, rubber and plastics.

The Detroit tire plant is an old, multi-storied plant that has been in operation since 1906. "The basic structure of the facility imposes inherent high costs and makes modernization, efficient layout and future expansion highly impractical," Uniroyal said.

The Chicopee Falls plant is a bias tire plant, whose products are not as needed with production shifting to radial tires. Uniroyal said 1,600 employees there and 1,700 employees in Detroit will be affected.

"With our three remaining U.S. tire plants, plus our Mexican and Canadian facilities, we will be better able to serve North America in the future," Beretta said.

The remaining plants are located at Ardmore, Okla.; Opelika, Ala.; and Eau Claire, Wis.

NAVY SUB EMBLEM

Group objects to contest

By MARK FELLOWS

State News Staff Writer

A coalition of Detroit and Lansing-area pacifist groups is seeking a boycott of a Navy contest asking Michigan school children to design the insignia of the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Michigan.

The submarine is one of the first Trident nuclear submarines, scheduled to be commissioned in Groton, Conn., in April.

Some members of the coalition said the contest was the Navy's "attempt to bribe and coerce our children." A general opposition to nuclear weapons by the coalition was cited as reason for the boycott.

The Navy's contest, announced Jan. 5, offers cash prizes of \$25 to the winners at each grade level in Michigan for the best design of an insignia for the submarine. The grand prize is \$50 and a trip to Groton for the launching.

PACKETS EXPLAINING

THE contest were sent by the Navy to art teachers throughout the state using lists sup-

plied by the Michigan Department of Education, coalition members said.

"We are hoping to stimulate letter writing to the Michigan Department of Education and the Navy by people, especially parents," said the Rev. Richard Preston of the St. John's Student Center in East Lansing.

"The state Department of Education allowed lists of teachers to be freely given to the Navy," he said. "It violates their right of privacy."

Preston said the insignia

issue is "only the tip of the iceberg," with the coalition objecting to the financing of nuclear weapons and other military hardware.

In a letter mailed to state teachers, the coalition urged teachers to boycott the contest and to urge children to design peace-related emblems.

"CONCERNED AS WE are about the questionable manner in which the Navy has distributed its materials, we are even more concerned that our chil-

dren are being asked to lend their talents and creative energies to enhance such an instrument of destruction and death as the Trident," said Madeline Masterson of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

"Not only is the Navy project not educational, but it harkens to the practices of Nazi Germany where Hitler Youth were inculcated in the glories of the Third Reich," said John Hart, a member of the coalition and the father of a young girl.

'U' professor challenges closed caucus system

By United Press International

Zoltan Ferency, MSU professor of criminal justice, is challenging the legality of the Democratic Party's closed caucus system for picking presidential nominating delegates and the move is winning some

sympathy in the state Senate.

The left-leaning East Lansing Democrat has asked the Board of State Canvassers and Secretary of State Richard Austin for a declaratory ruling on the legality and constitutionality of the caucuses.

Ferency argued the caucus system illegally makes economic status a factor in eligibility because participants are required to either pay party dues or declare their inability to pay.

He also claimed the system is unconstitutional because it allows Democrats to vote twice in the presidential nominating process — once in their caucuses and once in the later Republican primary.

"MY GOAL is very simple. It is to open up the political process which party leaders are trying to close," said Ferency, who once chaired the state Democratic organization before breaking away to form a third party.

State Democrats adopted the caucus system after the failure of efforts to amend Michigan's primary law to comply with new national party rules.

The national rules refuse to recognize the results of primaries such as Michigan's which allow cross over voting.

As a result, Michigan's delegates to the presidential nom-

inating convention will be picked in caucuses starting April 26 and the Democratic primary in May will be nothing more than a "beauty contest."

Ferency's actions drew support from some unusual quarters in the Senate, which has favored retaining the primary.

SEN. BILL HUFFMAN, a party maverick of a rather different stripe, said it was "about time" someone challenged "asinine caucus rules."

"We really look stupid in this regard," the Madison Heights lawmaker said.

Conservative Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, said the current rules could encourage vote buying.

Ferency's letter seeks a declaratory ruling on the legality and constitutionality of the caucus system.

Specifically, he asks officials to rule:

- "That the procedures and qualifications required for participation in political party caucuses . . . may not exceed or otherwise violate those provided by law and constitutional provisions."

- "That electors participating and voting in the political nominating caucuses of one political party shall be ineligible to participate and vote in the nomination elections of any other political party."

Center aids tenants with new program

Having problems convincing your landlord that the water pouring out of your bathroom ceiling is really not a figment of your imagination?

Call the Tenants Resource Center — they have a new program that will get results.

The center will provide outreach workers to help tenants identify maintenance problems, to document conditions, and to assist in quickly alleviating the problems.

The center's workers know how to approach landlords and can work as mediators between tenants and landlords, said Tomi Yanari, the center's director.

Yanari said tenants may be able to learn to solve their own problems by working with the center's volunteers.

If a tenant has continual problems or if the needed repairs are not made quickly, the center's volunteers will contact the city housing inspectors and turn the problem over to them.

The outreach program is available only to East Lansing residents and is funded by the city of East Lansing and the MSU Student Media Appropriation Board.

People interested in helping with any of the center's programs should contact the Tenants Resource Center, 855 Grove St.

OSS holds test taking workshop

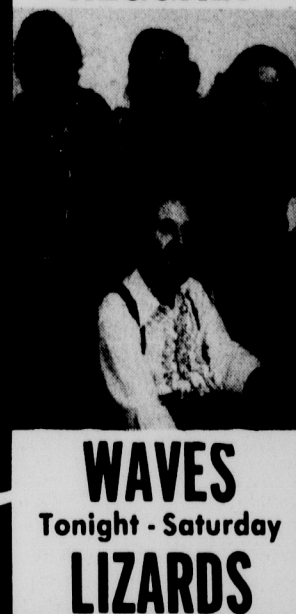
If you have trouble worrying about, studying for and taking tests, the Office of Supportive Services may be able to help.

A Test Taking Skills workshop will be held Wednesday in the Brody Multi-Purpose Room and Thursday in 334 Union and the West Shaw Lower Party Lounge. Each workshop will begin at 7 p.m.

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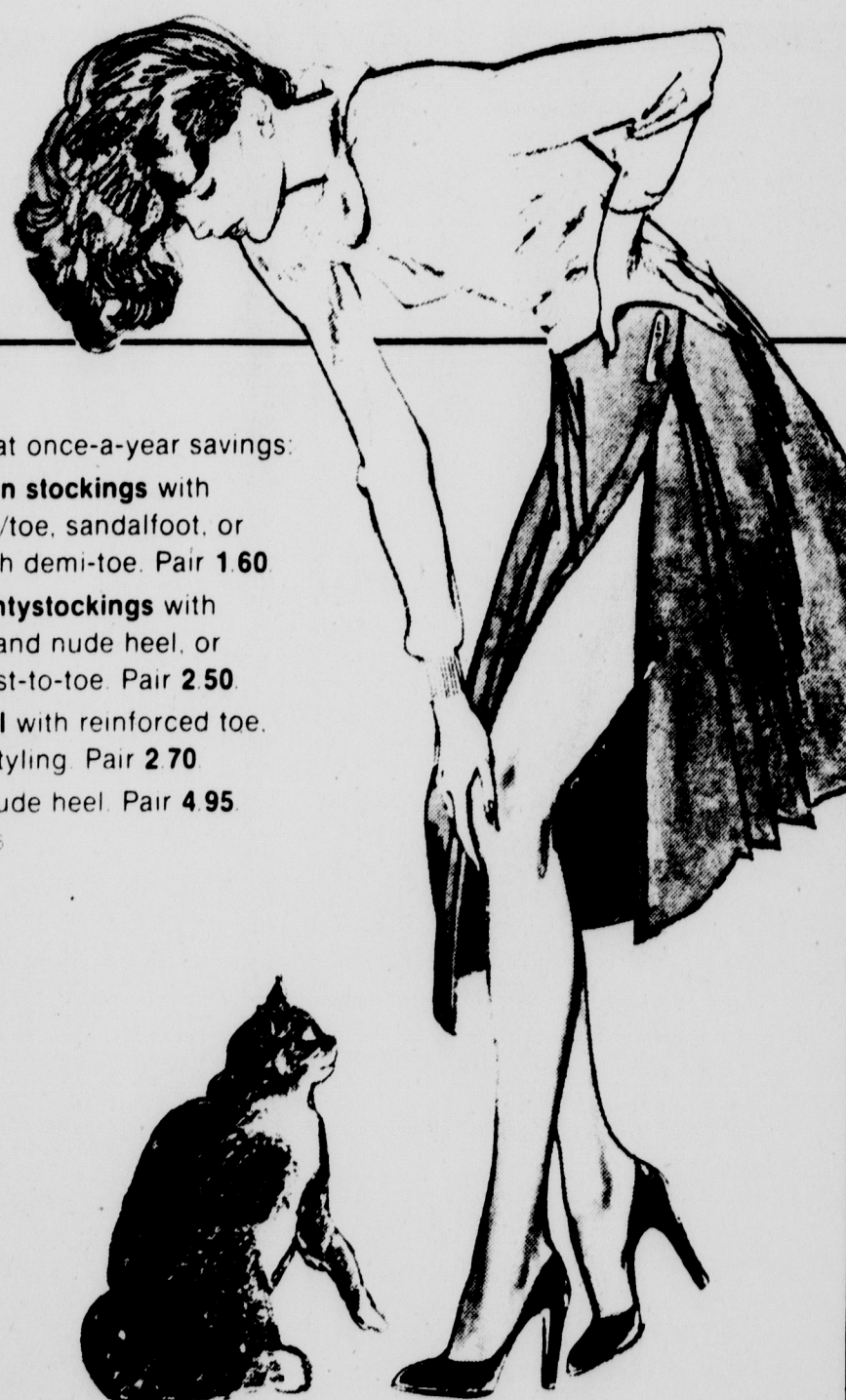
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ENTERTAINMENT

Romantics more than hype

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

It isn't going to be easy adding anything to the deluge of words that have been written about the Romantics in the last few months. Although the Romantics have been kicking around Michigan for more than two years now, their recently-released debut album and concert appearances with Joe Jackson, the Cars and at the Coral Gables last term have earned the band enough press to almost qualify as a hype.

However, a hype is one thing the Romantics definitely are NOT. As they proved at Dooley's Monday night, the Romantics are a great rock 'n' roll band capable of churning out one catchy rock tune after another and packing the dance floor for the whole of their relatively short set.

The evening started out with a set by Detroit's Cadillac Kidz, who have been doing some recordings lately with Wayne Kramer and the Mutants' Steve Sotter handling the production. The Kidz were tight and aggressive on stage, and lead singer Spaz ("like in spazz and spazmatic...") gave the band a good visual focus as he wrapped and unwrapped his lanky body around the microphone stand. Highlights of their set were excellent covers of the Stones' "Paint It Black" and the Shangri-Las' "Give Him/Her a Great Big Kiss" (done the way Johnny Thunders SHOULD have done it last week), as well as their single "Neighborhood Girl" (subtitled "She'd Rather Be With The Neighborhood").

The Cadillac Kidz' set was warmly received, moving Spaz to insist that "if any of you come see us in Detroit, we'll get you in for free — honest!" Their departure gave the capacity crowd a chance to engage in all of the usual rituals — milling about, staring at each other, and getting drunk — while anxiously awaiting the Romantics.

While the album has only been out for a few weeks now, it was clear that the band did not have to sell itself to the crowd. Maybe it has something to do with its Detroit origins, but the show had sold out several days in advance, and the roar that greeted the band as they walked onstage indicated that this was clearly a partisan crowd.

Dressed in identical black outfits (sorry, no red leather suits) the band launched into "When I Look In Your Eyes," the first cut on the new album. Drummer Jimmy Marinos laid down a solid foundation with the aid of bassist Rich Cole, baby-faced vocalist/rhythm guitarist Wally Palmer mugged at the microphone, and Mike Skill ripped out sizzling guitar leads left and right. Together they were incredibly tight and sharp, rarely taking more than a few seconds between songs.

Now I personally have never been a real big power pop fan. More often than not power pop seems incredibly atavistic — the old "it sounds like the music I liked when I was growing up which was better than anything that's come since" syndrome. Most power pop seems to offer nothing but rehearsed clichés, but with the Romantics the emphasis is as much on the "power" as on the "pop," making them a great dance/party band regardless of what decade this is.



The Romantics' Wally Palmer and Jimmy Marinos (on drums) provided East Lansing with some dynamic, high-energy pop-rock at Dooley's Monday night.

All of the songs from the album were included in the set, and even the slower songs came across with a great deal of energy. My personal favorites were "Keep In Touch," "Little White Lies," the excellent single "What I Like About You," and the band's cover of the long-underrated Kinks song "She's Got Everything." Being a pretty professional outfit, however, nearly every song was delivered with enough pizzazz to make it exciting.

In addition to their own tunes, the Romantics also did some great covers of old rock 'n' roll favorites. "Stone Poney" was one of the evening's best songs, in fact, and their versions of "Hippy Hippy Shake," "Tallahassee Lassie," and the Stones' "The Last Time" were all equally rousing. The combined effect was to get a lot of people onto the jam-packed dance floor that never expected to be there, and their enthusiasm brought the band back for a pair of encores that left band and audience alike drained and exhausted.

I don't know if the Romantics can live up to the "Band Of The '80s" hype, but then that kind of build-up is hard for any band to live up to. What I do know is that the Romantics' show was one of the most entertaining concerts I've seen in a long time — a feeling I heard echoed by more than a few people after the show.

Taj Mahal performs this weekend

Taj Mahal will be appearing in Erickson Hall's Kiva for shows Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Appearing with him will be jazz soloist Madcat Ruth.

Taj Mahal is a walking history of Black American Music. Raised and educated in New England, where he achieved a degree in animal husbandry at the University of Massachusetts, Taj Mahal became a musicologist on the side, studying the roots of the blues and other ethnic American styles. During the mid-'60s he decided to put his knowledge

into practice — at one point forming a band with Ry Cooder that broke up before recording anything.

Mahal signed with Columbia records in 1965, and since that time he has released a dozen albums of his unique roots music — music that combines elements of the blues, island reggae music, and country/folk into lively fusion music. He has also recorded music for several historical films, including *Brothers*, *Sounder*, and *Sounder II*.

In concert Mahal usually accompanies himself on guitar

and blues harp, although he is also versed on piano, banjo, bass and fife. His soul and personality, meanwhile, make his concerts an exhilarating experience.

Appearing with Mahal, is jazz harmonica player Madcat Ruth, whom Dave Brubeck once called "one of the great jazz soloists."

Tickets for Taj Mahal and Madcat Ruth are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the Erickson Kiva door. Tickets are available at Elderly Instruments and Castellani's Market — this ad-



Taj Mahal

vance sale ends at noon Friday. For more information call 353-2010.

Midnight Ramblings

By MARK WEST

Snowflakes dive from the sky and do ski jumps off my nose. The wind thinks I'm a double cheeseburger and bites icily through my coat. I duck and waddle into some campus building and find myself in the sanctuary of another anonymous men's room, stuffing toilet paper up my nose, when there I see it — "Hi Maureen" — scratched on the wall.

This mysterious salutation has appeared in every men's room at MSU that I have attended. I've seen it on desks and walls. Unlike some graffiti, which include neat diagrams displaying the mentined action, these greetings offer no explanation.

Who is Maureen? And why do I care? I doubt that one man could have written all these greetings. What inspired so many men to write these words? Was she some great sexual acrobat to command such awe? I wonder at my own boredom that I even care. If they can put a man on the moon, why can't they make a contraceptive for a fertile imagination?

These engraved greetings of questionable origin stir my emotional cauldron and pluck my heart strings. The women who have meant the most to me over the years come to mind, and I wonder how what seems so touching now was so painful then.

A few years ago, before my so-called sense of humor got the better of me, I found it very difficult, nearly impossible, to smile. My dear friend Dorothy, often obligated to spend lunch with me, commented that I looked like I was ready to kill the person in front of me in the chocolate milk line. This amazed me,

since I would have gladly settled for skim milk. Through constant prodding and encouragement from her, I learned to plaster this ridiculous, toothsome apparition on all who turned my way. Not only did anyone not laugh at me (as I feared), this expression was accepted as honest, as a normal means of expressing joy. And thus, another frown-faced fright bit the dust. Thank you, Dorothy. I doubt very much that I'll ever write that on a bathroom wall.

On the opposite end of the soul-cleansing spectrum was Jeanie, who came not from a bottle but from across the street. With no plan of attack, she waltzed into my summer apartment building with an armful of laundry and two eyes full of sunshine. Under the influence of many beers and all nine Iggy albums, I wrote her a poem, the ultimate ode to physical attraction. Great art doesn't always meet deadlines, but this had to be done before the spin cycle! She may not have changed my life, but in that one evening she was all that was good in the world. (Jeanie, if you're out there, call me; you left behind some socks.)

Falling somewhere between these extremes are the no-hearted and/or half-hearted coincidences that "somehow" occur to all of us. "Hi there, I just happened to be in the neighborhood at 2 a.m. with this nearly empty wine bottle. Mind if I come in and try to form complete sentences?" These incidents never seem important at the time, but they take on new forms, changing as one's perceptions do, always enigmatic, sometimes (continued on page 8)



Dead disco on Spinners' LP

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

At a time when Motown was fading from the musical forefront and the "Doo-Wop" was receiving last rites, Atlantic Records shook the musical world with a whole new sound in rhythm and blues. The Thom Bell sound, briefly experienced on New York City's "I'm Doin' Fine," became a reality as Atlantic teamed Bell, — a relatively unknown producer/writer — with a group of one-hit, Motown rejects named the Spinners (remember their cover of Stevie Wonder's "It's A Shame"?). Bell's idea was to go beyond the "Doo Wop" soul style, and blend in heavy sophisticated orchestration, female backing vocals, and tight group harmonies behind one or two alternating lead vocalists.

The result was magical. The Spinners' self-titled Atlantic debut captured America's radios, spurring five giant hits, including soul classics "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" and "I'll Be Around." Spinners was acclaimed by fans and critics alike, and labeled by a *Rolling Stone* critic as among the 10 best albums of the decade.

However, in the latter '70s, the group's popularity waned, as the Thom Bell sound grew noticeably stale. Despite the incorporation of the brilliant John Edwards as lead vocalist, the LPs sagged, especially last year's miserable attempt at funk, *From Here To Eternally*.

So the Spinners called on veteran disco producer/writer Michael Zager to replace Bell on their next album. Zager — known primarily for his 1978 disco anthem "Let's All Chant" — was determined to create a new image for the group, replacing Bell's slick orchestral sound with an earthy, dance-oriented arrangement.

Dancin' and Lovin' (Atlantic SD 19256) is

Zager's first collaboration with the Spinners, and a definite change in the group's style. Gone are the heavy string sections, the female singer, and any traces of ballads. This is 36 minutes of nonstop dance music, complete with an ever-present disco beat. Unlike Bell's subtly satisfying production, Zager's arrangement is annoyingly pretentious. This leaves the album's weakness — and believe me, there are plenty — very conspicuous.

The LP's problems begin with the first "thump" of the bass drum. Zager's melodies lack imagination, to say the least — they are excruciatingly boring to say the most. Steve Dahl would find on this album support for his claim that all disco songs sound alike. The disc's only bright spot is a remake of the Four Seasons' "Working My Way Back To You," a brief gasp of air in this suffocating album. The only other palatable tune, "Body Language," is ruined by Zager's wreckless addition of a melody line from "Let's All Chant" in the middle.

But Dancin' and Lovin's faults don't end with its obvious musical shortcomings. Zager's miserable lyrics manage to transcend triteness and approach nonsense. But I guess not much more can be expected of songs with such titles as "Disco Ride," "Let's Boogie, Let's Dance," and — this is no joke — "One, One, Two, Two, Boogie Woogie Avenue (Home of the Boogie House of the Funk)." Such insipid lyrics ruin any chance this LP had for survival, and hasten its disco demise.

It is truly a shame to see a group as talented as the Spinners being wasted on such rubbish. Though their last few albums under Thom Bell were far from flawless, they were still listenable.

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SPORTS

Chips fall for cagers

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

It may have been a partisan Central Michigan University crowd, but the MSU women's basketball team rose above the pressure and beat the Chippewas 63-52 in Mt. Pleasant Monday night.

MSU head coach Karen Langeland said she felt her team played well for having such a large group of fans, estimated at 625, cheering against the Spartans.

"It was a great crowd," Langeland said. "It's the first time we've had that large a crowd rooting against us. It was hard for us to get used to, but we handled ourselves well."

The cagers came up with another balanced scoring attack, producing four players who were in double figures.

MSU WAS LED by its co-captains as junior Gale Valley had 13 points, while senior Mary Kay Itnyre chipped in with 12.

The Spartans got 10 points each from junior Laurie Reynolds and sophomore Nanette Gibson.

It was Gibson's first action after missing five games because of a badly sprained ankle.

She gave the cagers a bit of a scare in the second half as she

came down in the middle of a pack of players, only to get up and begin hobbling around. It was later admitted by a team official, however, that the injury was not aggravated.

"I didn't even know she was going to play until after the pre-game warm-up," Langeland said. "She came off the floor, said she felt OK and I think it was a psychological advantage having her in there."

CENTRAL WAS LED by Julie Roberts, who scored a game-high 23 points to go along with her 18 rebounds.

The Spartans shot just better than 46 percent from the floor, as compared to the 26 percent mark shot by the Chippewas.

The win raises the cagers' record to 8-6 overall, and 2-1 against in-state opponents.

The Chippewas' record is not 13-3, tying their record for most wins in a season.

The MSU junior varsity was also credited with a win over the Chippewas Monday night, beating the Central Michigan junior varsity team 78-67.

The varsity squad will see its next action Saturday night when it travels to Normal, Ill., for a game with Illinois State University.

Women tracksters set three records; place third in Buckeye Invitational

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Sports Writer

Fortunately, history sometimes repeats itself.

For the second year in a row the MSU women's indoor track team traveled to Columbus, Ohio, and turned in a fine performance at the Lady Buckeye Invitational.

The Spartans finished third in a field of 15 teams for the second consecutive year and shattered three records in the process.

MSU was leading in two relays but mistakes kept them from winning both and possibly from taking first in the tournament.

GOING INTO THE last event Indiana University had 85 points, and Ohio State University and MSU were tied for second with 75.

The Spartans recorded the best time in the 4 x 400-meter relay, but were disqualified for a lane violation.

Indiana University won the tournament with 95 points, followed by the meet's sponsor Ohio State with 85, and MSU with 75.

Several outstanding individual performances, however, were turned in for the Spartans.

Lisa Berry set a new MSU record in the 3,000-meter event, winning with a time of 9:49.4.

MSU SPRINTER JUDY BROWN took first in the 400-meter dash, setting a new meet record of 56.6.

Pam Sedwick finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:14.0 for the Spartans' first place finish.

Melissa Means set the second new MSU record when she cleared the high jump at 5-foot-7 and one-quarter inches for a second-place finish in that event. Means' previous best was a jump of 5-foot-6 in high school, but her best leap in college was a 5-foot-4 mark recorded last year.

"I was kind of surprised with her performance," MSU coach Nell Jackson said. "But she's been working hard. I knew she was capable of it."

Pam Swainigan finished second in the 600-meters and Cheryl Gilliam placed second in the 200-meter dash to provide the Spartans with two more fine efforts.

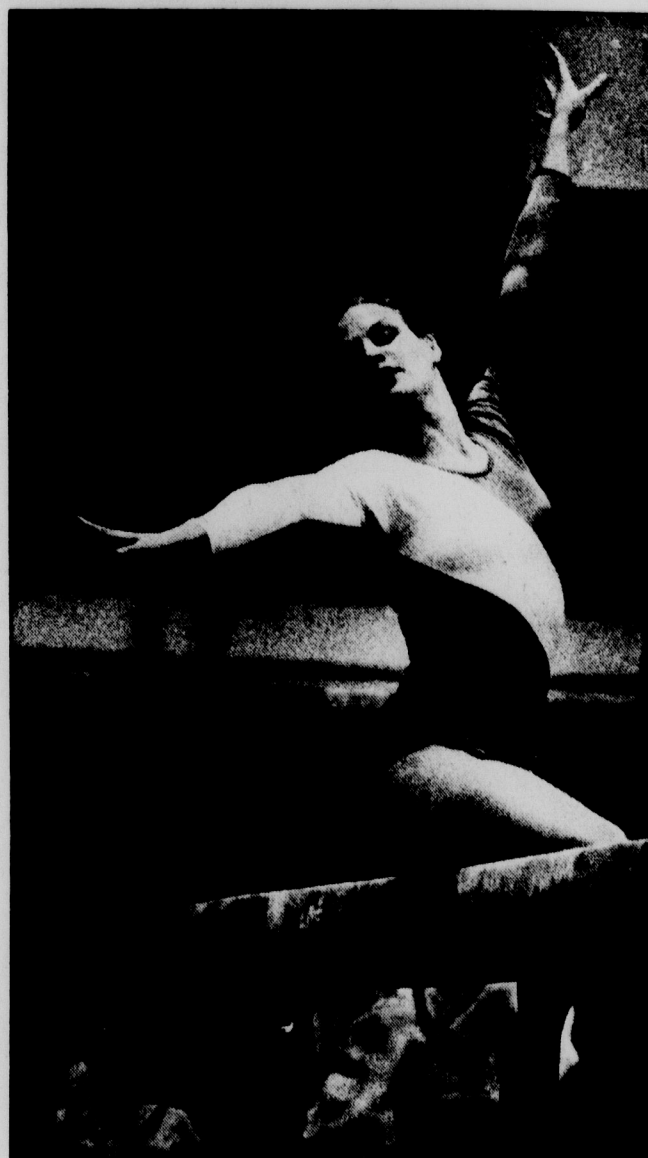
In the 4 x 200-meter relay MSU dropped the baton after leading the race and then failed to finish the race costing the Spartans valuable points.

OTHER SPARTAN RUNNERS who placed were Barbara Douglass, fourth in the 800-meters in 2:17.3; Desiree Pritchett, third in the 60-yard dash in 7.5; and Gilliam, sixth in that same event in 7.6.

Before the meet Jackson predicted that distance specialist Kelly Spatz would finish in the top three, in the 1,500-meter run, but Spatz fell short of those expectations placing fourth with a time of 4:43.2.

"She's (Spatz) capable of doing a lot better than she indicated," Jackson said.

The MSU women's indoor track team will host the Spartan Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Lori Boes

Women gymnasts split performances

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

A tough University of Louisville squad proved to be too much for the MSU women's gymnastics team Sunday night as the sixth-ranked Cardinals upended the Spartans, 141.85 to 135.60.

Louisville's final total was the highest NCAA score turned in yet this year, leaving MSU coach Michael Kasavana feeling the meet was a bit biased.

"We beat Louisville at home last season, so maybe they were getting back for that defeat," the third-year coach said. "In reality, I think we performed just as well as they did but the judges wouldn't give us scores as high as we deserved."

Bonnie Ellis turned in the best MSU performances with a second place on the balance beam, a third in the floor exercise, and a fourth in the all-around.

Colleen Smith was the only other Spartan to place high in the meet with a second in the floor exercise.

The Louisville meet was a disappointment to the team in more ways than one, though.

The squad had defeated the University of Pittsburgh, 135.20 to 131.59 last Friday and at that time Pittsburgh was ranked eighth in the nation.

Against Pittsburgh, Ellis, the last performer in the floor exercise, scored an 8.8 to clinch the victory. She also placed first in the vault and third on the uneven parallel bars to win the all-around with a total score of 34.65.

Pittsburgh's Holly Martino, who gave the Spartans their toughest competition of the evening, placed second in the all-around with 34.45 points.

Other fine performances were freshman Alice Hagan's tie for first on the uneven bars and tie for third in the floor exercise, and Pam Swing's second-place finishes on the balance beam and in the floor exercise.

On Friday the team travels to Penn State University for a meet against the No. 2 rated team in the country.

MERRITT, FRESHMEN LEAD WAY

Men gymnasts ease past Hurons

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Even without the services of Marvin Gibbs, the MSU men's gymnastics team had no problem handling Eastern Michigan University Monday night, 239.0 to 199.55.

Spartan coach George Szypula decided to give Gibbs a little rest against the Hurons because of his excessive work against the University of Illinois and at the Big Ten Invitational.

So the Eastern Michigan meet was left in the hands of Bart Acino, Pedro Sanchez,

Pete Roberts and Ivan Merritt, and they all proved that they could handle the pressure with ease.

"Eastern Michigan is hurting a little this year as they're limited in depth in almost every event," Szypula said. "We didn't really go into the meet thinking about competition, only that each person had to do one's own job, and I'm very pleased with the way everyone performed."

The Spartans took the top three places in three events and owned two of the top three

spots in the remaining three exercises.

In the all-around, Merritt finished first with a score of 47.70 while Acino placed second with 47.0. Roberts was third at 41.80, and tied for fourth was Sanchez and the Huron's Merle Pelham.

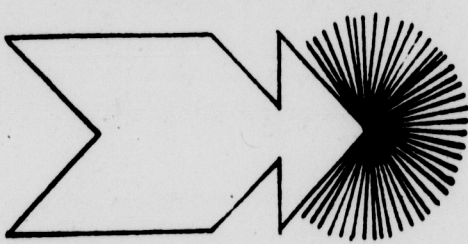
In individual events, Dave Bosscauwen, Merritt and Roberts placed one-two-three in the floor exercise; Sanchez and Acino placed second and third on the pommel horse; and Roberts and Merritt were first and second, respectively, in the

vault. Two other sweeps were in the rings (Acino, Tom Morris, Sanchez) and on the parallel bars (Sanchez, Terry Olsen and Merritt). Sanchez was first and Acino third on the horizontal high bar.

The Eastern Michigan meet sort of took the sting out of last Friday's loss to the University of Illinois, 250.95 to 243.35.

Gibbs and Acino placed second and third in the floor exercise, but MSU didn't score again until the vault event when Pete Roberts took first and Acino third.

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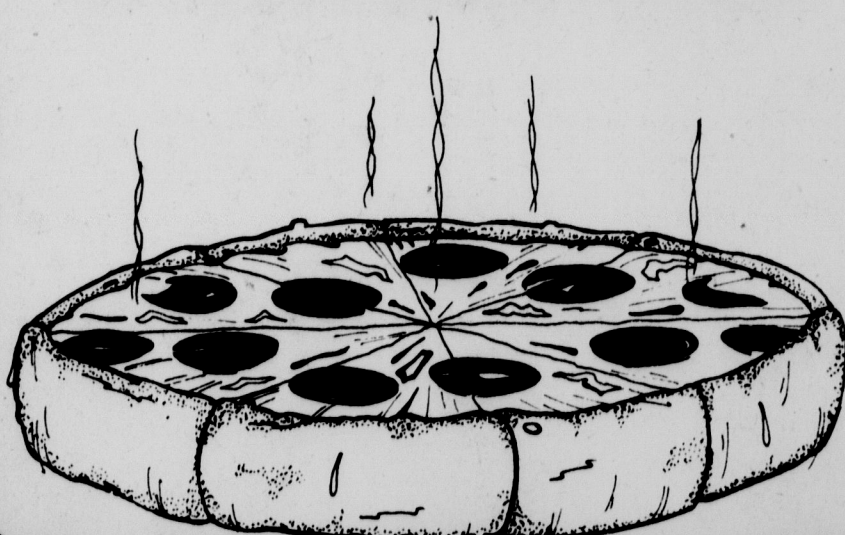


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Romantic Midnight Ramblings

(continued from page 6)

cherished, sometimes scorned. It's now three hours after the Romantics concert at Dooley's. How can an article inspired by graffiti get to be so time consuming? I'm trying to tell myself that rock 'n' roll ain't my life, but right now it's so much more. It's shed some light on a few things.

The woman I care for asked another man to the concert. This unprecedented horror burst upon me like a gust of gas from Zeus. Shrouded in depression and noxious fumes I stumbled to the bar with \$6 in my hand and a broken organ in my breast. My liver anticipated complete destruction before the last call, but the outcome was just the opposite.

It wasn't the Cadillac Kidz or their music specifically, though, that helped. What got through to my heart of shattered concrete was the enthusiasm for the band and the crowd. Such unbridled joy of life can lift one above the quicksand pits of despair by sheer energy alone.

When the woman in question /in my heart/in everything except my arms came over and hugged me, all I could feel was love. The whole night was positive, and nothing intruded on that. Rock 'n' roll has never, ever affected me in such a personal, positive way. It took the Romantics to show me that

there can be an incredible joy in just being alive.

And while these bands of lunatics from Detroit kicked out the jams, I realized what I had never given so many people I know: the knowledge that without them, I would be less a person; without them, I would be less than nothing; without them, the concert would have been less than magic.

And I realized that this certain woman was at the concert with another man, not because of her own shortcomings, but because I had not shown her how much she meant to me. One can't see what one isn't shown, and even my own eyes were closed to that.

Hell, I feel like Woody Allen at the end of *Play It Again, Sam*. But I feel good anyway, because I know more about myself than I did yesterday. And, without writing on bathroom walls, I plan to let some people know just how neat they are. Dorothy, Vicky and Erin, take care. Joanne, I think you're great.

And Maureen, whoever you are, you sure made an impression on someone.

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MERIDIAN 8
ADULTS \$3.00 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.50
TWILITE SHOW \$1.75
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING

Kramer vs. Kramer DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP 5:15 @ 1.75, 6:00 @ 1.75, 7:30 @ 1.75	THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA 5:30 @ 1.75, 6:15 @ 1.75, 7:00 @ 1.75, 8:45
Apocalypse Now Marlon Brando Martin Sheen 5:00 @ 1.75, 8:00	A Forbidden Love... DICK VAN DYKE KATHLEEN QUINLAN 5:30 @ 1.75, 6:15 @ 1.75, 7:00 @ 1.75, 8:15
SCAVENGER HUNT Winner take all! 5:45 @ 1.75, 8:15	AND JUSTICE FOR ALL AL PACINO 5:15 @ 1.75, 8:00

PORNO TONIGHT!
Hot Shots Porno Preview
The **Hottest Shots from 25 Different Hardcore Features**
The Wildest, Wettest, Raunchiest Parts from 25 of the Most Outrageous Films Going
PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
Showplace: 100 Engineering Bldg.
Admission 2.50 Students / 3.50 Non students
BEAL FILM

FLESH GORDON

is coming to Akers Hall
THURSDAY

STATE
TODAY & THURS...
OPEN 6:45 P.M.
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25 P.M.

BETTE MIDLER IS OUTSTANDING!
BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE

MICHIGAN
TODAY OPEN 1PM
SHOWS 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:20
THURS AT 7:15 - 9:15

BLACK HOLE
TODAY EARLY BIRD 4:45 - 5:15 @ 1.75
BARGAIN DAY & PASSES SUSPENDED

CAMPUS
TODAY OPEN
12:30 - SHOWS
12:45 - 3:00
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Today \$1.50
Child \$1.00
Adult \$3.00

STAR TREK
The Motion Picture
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
Sorry No Passes

Spartan Triplex
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME
ASTOR SPILBERG FILM
PANAVISION
1:45 @ \$1.75
4:15 @ \$2.50
6:45 @ 9:15

GOING IN STYLE
A COMEDY TO REMIND YOUR HEART
GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
1:45 @ \$1.75
3:45 @ \$2.50
6:15 @ 8:45
NO 1:45 SHOW ON SUNDAY

"10"
A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can count.
1:30 @ \$1.75
4:00 @ \$2.50
6:30 @ 9:00

TONY AWARD—BEST ACTOR
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE—SPECIAL CITATION
HAL HOLBROOK
in **MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!**

"What makes the portrait so remarkable is that, as the world changes, Holbrook changes his Twain with it."
—Richard L. Coe, Washington Post

TV, film and stage star of the first magnitude, **HAL HOLBROOK** stands for superb performance. His presentation of America's greatest literary/comic genius Mark Twain, will alternately have you amazed, delighted and laughing uncontrollably!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 at 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved seats on sale NOW
at the Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and
the Arts Box Office in Lansing (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount with full-time I.D.

Lecture-Concert Series
Special Event

WCC established in Lansing 1976
women's counseling center, inc.

Free pregnancy test • on a walk-in basis, confidential, individual care from trained specialists:

- complete gynecological services
- complete birth control clinic
- pregnancy terminations
- counseling and referrals
- blue cross, medicaid, VISA, mastercharge
- VD testing

'Counseling Center Clinic'
927 E. Grand River 4737 Marsh Road
at Boque St. across from Mac's on Grand River behind Meijer's
332-3554 349-1060
"women helping women"

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS

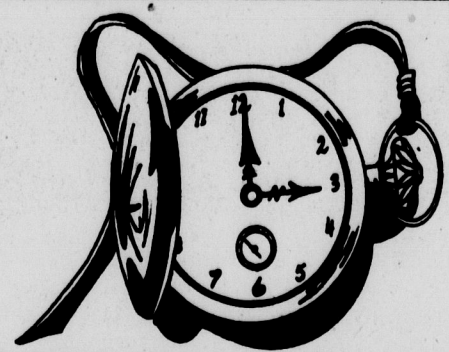
AN ARENA THEATRE PRODUCTION
LU ANN HAMPTON
LAVERTY OBERLANDER
FEB. 5-9
8:15 p.m.
ARENA THEATRE
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
"A TOUCHING AND TELLING PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN"

INFORMATION
355-0148

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTS

REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY
JAN. 24-26
8:15 P.M.
SAT. MAT. 2:15 P.M.
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Auditorium Building

INFORMATION
355-0148



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS 347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS					
No. Lines	1	3	6	8	
3	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80	1 day - 95¢ per line
4	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40	3 days - 85¢ per line
5	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00	6 days - 80¢ per line
6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60	8 days - 70¢ per line
7	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

Line Rate per insertion
3 line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-\$4.00-5 days-80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

Rooming/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50-63¢ per line over 4 lines—per insertion.

'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

TOYOTA CELICA ST. 1974, excellent, 1 owner, 25-30 MPG. Manual, snows, 349-0231. 8-1-25 (3)

TRIUMPH TR6 - 1976, excellent, 40,000 miles, asking \$4500, 332-1964. 5-1-25(3)

VW RABBIT - Diesel, deluxe, 1978, 38,000 miles, sun-roof, A-1 condition, must see, best offer over \$5,600, 676-1499 or 332-3700. 5-1-29 (5)

VW STATION WAGON 72 - 1 owner, 64,000 miles, radial tires, \$1,300. 355-5837. 5-1-24 (3)

Auto Service

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-20-1-31 (6)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-1-31 (5)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-20-1-31 (3)

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-1-31 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates, Ugly Duckling/car rentals. 372-7650. C-20-1-31 (3)

USED TIRES 13, 14 and 15 inch. Some on rims. Call 323-4401. Cheap. E5-1-25(3)

Employment

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing, both campus locations, are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-close. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 5-1-23 (9)

LPN CHARGE nurse for 11-7 shift, full & part time, come join our team in basic nursing care. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. Call 332-0817. 5-1-25(6)

PART-TIME delivery person, Monday through Saturday mornings. Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich at 882-0208. 8-1-30(6)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-10-1-31 (8)

NURSE AIDES Full and part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts February 11th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS. EOE. 5-1-25(13)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED PARTTIME Wednesday and Friday. Some experience necessary. 349-1063, Lisa. 6-1-28(5)

CO-ED CAMP in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is seeking general and specialty counselors in the areas of drama and the arts, water-front, sports (all types), etc. Call Jakes 353-3554 after 7. 10-1-25(8)

FULL TIME aide position in day-care center. Applications accepted from 9-4 daily at 1527 East Michigan Avenue. N- phone calls please. 8-1-29 (6)

1978 MUSTANG V-8, 4-speed, T-top, stereo & extras. \$4500. 351-4294. 3-1-23(3)

'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, one owner, no rust, new tires, 74,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. Call Linda at work, 353-2234 or home, at 351-1660. 4-1-25 (6)

TRIUMPH - 1977 TR7, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, radials, 12,000 miles. \$3450. 655-4125. 8-1-29 (4)

CUTLASS BROUGHAM 1979. Many extras. Call Diana at 353-1690. 2-1-25 (3)

'75 CUTLASS SUPREME - Mint condition, low mileage, \$2500 or best, 355-1092. 8-1-28(3)

CUTLASS CALAIS 1979 - Still under warranty, call before 2:30. 374-1038. 8-1-29 (3)

'74 CUTLASS - AIR, buckets, console, radials, excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. 394-6867 or 351-4611. 5-1-28 (4)

DATSUN B210, 1977, good condition, excellent gas mileage, \$2495. Call Rudy, 351-1830, ext. 67. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-1-29(7)

Attention FIAT Owners Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

PRECISION IMPORTS
1204 Oakland
Call for App.
1V4-4411

Collingwood Apartments
behind Bus Stop
Winter & Spring Term
2 bedroom, furnished apartment, dish washer and garbage disposal, heat and water paid.
351-8282

Employment

RN'S-GN'S-SNT'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-ends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage & benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, ext. 267. EOE. X-8-1-25(24)

Listening Ear

is announcing their winter training program. Orientation dates are January 31 and February 2. For more information, call 337-1717

SUPERVISOR for family counseling unit, 5 years experience. ACSW required. Resumes accepted through 2:22 p.m., Associate Director, Catholic Social Services, 300 N. Washington, Suite 301 Lansing, 48933. EOE. 8-1-24 (9)

RN

Are you a primary care nurse? Are you looking for advanced nursing opportunities to provide patient - family care? If so, the Ingham Medical Center may have a position for you in the acute-chronic respiratory care unit. This unit has a multi-disciplinary milieu, a primary nursing care delivery system, and both chronic and intensive care patients. We have openings on all 3 shifts with 7 days on and 7 days off, (26 week vacation per year). Extensive orientation and training programs provided. Contact Betty Danford, RN, Personnel Dept. Phone 517-374-2246. Ingham Medical Center, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909. EOE. 7-1-24 (32)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed for Lansing property. Schedule flexible around most classes. Call 332-3900 days, for information. OR 8-1-31 (6)

DELIVERY HELP wanted must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 5-1-28 (4)

WANTED: PEOPLE who like to party who own 35mm cameras. \$4-6/hour. Call Mike at 337-0624. 2-3-1-25 (4)

PART-TIME assistant manager. MERIDIAN 8 THEATRES. 20-30 hours/week. Nights, weekends, holidays. \$3.60 hour to start. Call 349-5202 Monday thru Friday, noon to 5 p.m. 4-1-25 (6)

HOUSEKEEPING & CHILD care, 2:30-5:30 daily, own transportation. 339-9119, p.m. 8-1-31 (3)

NEEDED - FEMALE key boardist/vocalist for weekend band. Equipment provided. 676-1277 anytime. 2-1-24 (4)

BABYSITTER for 10 month old son. Our home or yours. Must be reliable. 7:30-3:00 p.m. MWF. One block from campus. 337-0828. 3-1-25 (5)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour, 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. OR-20-1-31 (4)

WE WANT YOUR BODY TO BE COMFORTABLE. No need to sweat it out under old-fashioned hot sunbaths. STAY-TAN SUN TANNING CENTER uses the all new and cool fluorescent sunlights. We're located in the PK BUILDING, 301 MAC AVENUE, JUST PAST PRINT-IN-A-MINUT. 351-1805

MARKETING AND Business students only. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C-20-1-31 (6)

IMMEDIATE PART-time opening as Charge Nurse, 11-7 p.m. shift. Competitive Wages, Excellent working conditions, call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061, or apply in person, PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS. EOE 8-1-31(8)

BABYSITTER WANTED in my E. Lansing home. Own transportation. Call 351-5328. 4-1-25 (3)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. OR-17-1-31 (4)

EAST LANSING, 10 minutes, quiet 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$190. 676-4874. 7-1-23 (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male for downtown Lansing apartment. Unfortunately, no parking space, but close to busline. 371-3810 after 7 p.m. 8-1-28 (6)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR 8-1-31 (4)

CAMPUS HILL Apartments-heat included, pool, bus to campus, furnished. Own room, female. Available 1/80-9/80. \$165. no deposit. 337-7529 Tonya. 6-1-29 (6)

1 FEMALE NON-SMOKER available immediately for 4 person. \$90/month. 351-5178. 3-1-24 (3)

OWN ROOM in 2-bedroom apartment. \$117.50/month + 1 month deposit. All utilities included. Lease runs until August 31. On bus line. Call Bruce, 372-3320, after 5. 5-1-29 (8)

Employment

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ROOMMATE NEEDED in plush Brandywine - Male or female. Own room. \$125 plus utilities. Call 332-6905 or 337-7058. 8-1-28 (5)

1 WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. OR-5-1-24 (3)

ONE BEDROOM available for male student in 4-bedroom apartment. 339-8877. 5-1-24 (4)

WILLOWBROOK APARTMENTS - heat included. Spacious one and two bedroom apartments. Appliances, carpeted, 10 minutes to campus. 394-7729. 8-1-29 (6)

WANTED - MALE, non-smoking roommate, Taurus Apartments, W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 323-7270. 11-1-23 (3)

LARGE 2-bedroom duplex. Garage, basement. East of East Lansing. \$300/month. 485-6958. 8-1-25 (4)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR10-2-4(4)

1 BLOCK FROM campus. 2 man, 1 bedroom. Sublet spring/summer. \$250 + electric. 332-7708. 8-1-30(4)

OWN ROOM in three bedroom, Brandywine Apartments. \$125 per month, includes heat. 351-8971. 8-1-28 (4)

4 PERSON APARTMENT to sublet. \$275-\$300/month. 351-8785. 5-1-23 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book! 394-2680. C14-1-31(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$80/month, on bus line, MSU close. 371-3886. 5-1-28 (3)

Classifieds will save you time and money. Use and read them!

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. Braymill Apartments, Okemos. Contact Michael at 349-3829. 3-1-25 (4)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Village Green apartments. \$127/month + utilities. Young adult. Mary 323-2951. 5-1-29 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in plush Brandywine - Male or female. Own room. \$125 plus utilities. Call 332-6905 or 337-7058. 8-1-28 (5)

1 WOMAN NEEDED for 4 person, 2 blocks to campus, 332-4432. OR-5-1-24 (3)

ONE BEDROOM available for male student in 4-bedroom apartment. 339-8877. 5-1-24 (4)

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Apartments

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ONE BEDROOM available for male student in 4-bedroom apartment. 339-8877. 5-1-24 (4)

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OWN ROOM in three bedroom, Brandywine Apartments. \$125 per month, includes heat. 351-8971. 8-1-28 (4)

4 PERSON APARTMENT to sublet. \$275-\$300/month. 351-8785. 5-1-23 (3)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Village Green apartments. \$127/month + utilities. Young adult. Mary 323-2951. 5-1-29 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in plush Brandywine - Male or female. Own room. \$125 plus utilities. Call 332-6905 or 337-7058. 8-1-28 (5)

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ONE BEDROOM available for male student in 4-bedroom apartment. 339-8877. 5-1-24 (4)

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Rooms

NEW COUNTRY home. 50 acres, river, pond, etc. Fire place, 2 baths, 10 minutes driving. Negotiate. Need 2. Rnd. home, 669-5939/work, 339-8226. 5-1-24 (8)

OWN ROOM for rent. Availability immediately. \$130. 351-0827. 8-1-29 (3)

ROOMS FOR rent in private house beginning spring term. Close to campus. 355-2087 or 351-8260. 8-1-30(4)

OWN ROOM, rural area. 8 miles from campus. \$115 includes all. 676-1278. 5-1-23 (4)

For Sale

NORDICA DOWNSHILL Bnits - Womens 7 mens 8 1/2. 372-1765 after 6:00 p.m. E 5-1-23 (3)

NEW, ONE pair Montreal II Tiger training shoes, size 10 1/2. Contact Research Lab at Womens IM Circle Building. M-F, 9-12, 1-4. \$30. X E 5-1-25 (5)

LEATHER BOOTS - Women's new 2 pair, black, wine, 8M, \$40 each. 489-6282. E 5-1-28 (3)

USED - ELNA sewing machine with cabinet, \$250, 321-0016, afternoons. 5-1-28 (3)

BUYING - PRE 1964 silver coins. Will pay 17 times face value. Call Steve at 353-0074. 3-1-30 (3)

BIG FORMULA 7 monitor speakers. Perfect condition, \$550 or best, 332-3948. 8-1-31 (3)

CONCERT CORNET with case little used, like new. \$175. Call 349-0565 after 4 p.m. E 5-1-28 (3)

SANYO RECEIVER - AM-FM. 20 watt/channel. \$100 or best. 355-5867, 5-7 p.m. S 5-1-28 (3)

KROMANIC DART BOARDS

Exclusive to WHITE MONKEY \$2.50 each. Old Bongs reduced 25%. Whips back in stock.

117 N. Harrison, E. Lansing 11AM-9PM

AR TURNTABLE with Shure M91ED cartridge, \$35. Call Dickman 355-0090 days. Z E 5-1-23 (3)

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SMALL GOLD pinky ring with aquamarine stone. Reward. Call 351-0675. 6-1-25 (3)

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Kay Macaraeg, love Archie. 1-1-23 (3)

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Personal

IF YOU have fun taking pictures, like going to parties, and can earn \$4-6 per hour with your camera, call Mike at 337-0624. Amateurs ideal. Z-3-1-25 (5)

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for professional modeling, to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine. Photography. T.V. No experience necessary.

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English Tutor

A lecture by Jerrold Sadock, A Semantic Defense of the Performative Hypothesis, begins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, A-607 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Department of Linguistics.

For a successful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars... as you'll soon find out!

ENGLISH TUTOR. Qualified, experienced. Speaks Spanish. Duncan 393-3119 or 394-1460. 2-1-23 (4)

TUTORING! PRIVATE tutor in math, chemistry, and physics. Experienced. Call Dave 351-0540. Z 3-1-24 (4)

Wanted TUTOR NEEDED for Political Science 291. \$40/hour, a couple of hours a week for as long as needed. 337-1259. S 5-1-28 (4)

Countless home buyers will find their future homes in the Classified columns. Call us with your real estate ad today.

WOMAN to babysit for young children during the day. Call Farideh after 1:00. 355-8145. 4-1-23 (5)

ORGANIST OR pianist who can play black gospel music. Newlife Church. Call Lorenzo Carter between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 9 p.m.-midnight. 393-4537. 5-1-24 (6)

After you place a classified ad in this newspaper, the calls will start coming in fast! You may find it hard to keep track of interested parties.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Bible Study holds midday Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 104 Bessey Hall.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

MSU Bible Study offers Brody life Bible study at 7:30 tonight, Multi-Purpose Room D, Brody Complex.

You are invited to a fellowship for college students at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

MSU Libertarians meet at 6:30 tonight and every other Wednesday, Oak Room, Union. Individuals united for freedom!

Lesbian/Gay Council business meeting begins at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteer Action Corps is an organization filling short term labor needs in Lansing. For information, inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Need a lift? Dial-A-Ride is a free safe-escort service offered by the Department of Public Safety for transportation on campus. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 355-8440.

Square dancing with the MSU Promenaders begins at 7 tonight, Ballroom, Union. Everyone welcome.

Friends of MSU Museum meet at 7 tonight, Museum. Join us, we will not bore you!

Russian and East European Studies presents the Czech film "Shop On Main Street" at 7:30 tonight, B-104 Wells Hall. English subtitles.

Poetry readings with Holly Ryder begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, Old World Cafe, 211 M.A.C. Ave.

Juniors, seniors: gain academic credit interning with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Contact Dave Persell, College or Urban Development.

A lecture by Jerrold Sadock, A Semantic Defense of the Performative Hypothesis, begins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, A-607 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Department of Linguistics.

The English Club meets at 6 tonight, lounge, Eustace Hall. All majors are invited to attend.

A Prelexical Rule of Eskimo Syntax, a lecture by Jerrold Sadock, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, C-110 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Department of Linguistics.

Learn about Overseas Study Comparative Health Care Systems program in London and Stockholm at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 211-B International Center.

The Union Carnival-Open House is from 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Union. Free events, programs, and refreshments. Come and see! Sponsor: Union and Programming Board.

Students for Carter/Mondale hold their first organizational meeting at 7 tonight, 331 Union. Buttons, pamphlets and Michigan organizers will be there!

Want to help your community? MSU Circle K Club will show you the way and make it fun! Meet at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

Overseas Study offers MSU Social Science program in Israel during summer 1980. Informational meeting is at 7:30 tonight, 115 Bessey Hall.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets at 7 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg.

Medical Anthropology Lecture Series presents "Working Thoughts on a Comparative Study of American Medical Ideologies" with Dr. Robert Hahn at 7:30 tonight, 121 Baker Hall.

Brown bag seminar: MSU professor Daniel Bronstein discusses this year's American Bar Association programs on aging from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 204 International Center. Sponsor: MSU Executive Committee on Aging.

University College Independent Study Examinations are March 24, 1980. Deadline for signing up at any of the following student affairs offices is March 5, 170 Bessey Hall, 109 Brody Hall, 33 S. Wonders Hall, 229 E. Akers Hall.

Important Psychology Club meeting to organize this term's activities is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 255 Baker Hall. We need all the help we can get.

MSU Women's Rugby offers the thrill of a team contact sport for women. Practice begins at 9 tonight, turf arena, IM Sports-West. Beginners welcome!

Anyone interested in bowling? Lansing's handicappers need you. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. today for more information. Do something different this term!

Horticulture Club meets at 6 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Topics: dried fruit sale, T-shirt contest, spring trip. Pizza after meeting.

Actors needed for satirical review auditions 7 to 9 tonight, 207 Olds Hall.

Golden age ahead for univ. students

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boom times are ending for the nation's colleges but a golden age for students is dawning, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education said Tuesday.

Dropping enrollments starting up the bad times means schools must hustle for students, the council said in its report on the next 20 years in higher education.

"But bad times will kick off a 'golden age,' possibly the best of times ever for students," said Clark Kerr, head of the council that put out more than 100 reports in the last dozen years — including the one recommending federal Basic Education Opportunity Grants now a financial fixture for needy students.

The report estimates an enrollment drop of 5 to 15 percent. But it said pessimists fear enrollments may be slashed 40 to 50 percent in years ahead — due to a glut of former college students in the labor market driving down salaries for college graduates.

Kerr said the "golden age for students will be rough on faculty — and toughest on younger faculty." "Promotions will be slow and a lot of people with doctorate degrees... won't get jobs at all," he said.

The reports said the situation of faculty members has generally been deteriorating for the past five years. Students will be the center of attention more so than they were in the last 10 years. Kerr said "they will be recruited more actively, admitted more readily, counseled more attentively, taught more conscientiously, placed in jobs more insistently, and the curriculum will more tailored to their tastes."

Kerr said some colleges will fold, some will merge, some will become smaller as administrators lean to the "management of decline" — never before encountered in higher education in America.

Dooley's 'Dating Game' stars student celebrities

Former MSU basketball player Jamie "Shoes" Huffman, MSU cheerleader Deena Green and hockey co-captain Ted Huesing will be the celebrities in a local version of "The Dating Game" to be held tonight in downstairs Dooley's 131 Albert St.

MSU students can register to become contestants after paying the \$1

MAY DEFLATE CASE

'Heat caused death' — Ford trial

WINAMAC, Ind. — The bodies of two girls trapped in a flaming Pinto in 1978 show only injuries caused by heat, a medical expert testified Tuesday during the Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial.

The Pinto case may go out the window if the state can't introduce documents to show Ford had knowledge the car's fuel system was dangerous, Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said Tuesday.

The key documents may be a May 8, 1978, letter and attached statement from the National Traffic Safety Administration to the president of the Ford Motor Co. saying NTSA

had made an initial determination the Pinto was unsafe.

Cosentino asked to introduce the letter from NTSA to Lee Iacocca, then Ford's president, to show Ford had knowledge of Pinto defects before a 1973 Pinto exploded in a rear end collision on an Indiana highway in August 1978, killing three young women.

THE PROSECUTION WAS able to offer an NTSA copy of the letter, certified by the agency, but did not have NTSA certification of the attached document allegedly detailing defects in the Pinto fuel system.

"The party offering evidence must establish authenticity," Judge Harold Staffeldt said, allowing just the letter as evidence. He said he would accept NTSA documents certified by NTSA, but not Ford documents certified by NTSA.

"If no documents go in, the state of Indiana's efforts may be futile. That's all I have to say," Cosentino told reporters after court adjourned. He hopes to offer dozens of documents to show Ford knew the Pinto was unsafe.

Ford lawyer James Neal indicated he would confer with Cosentino in the morning to see if some agreement could be reached on submission of documents, with Ford getting some unspecified benefit in return. The jury was told not to return until 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Ford lawyer Malcolm Wheeler told reporters Ford can't automatically certify documents it turned over to Cosentino under subpoena, because "Ford may well have a

document in its files, a document prepared by a janitor who in a fit of humor signed Henry Ford's name."

HE SUGGESTED THE prosecution could authenticate documents by calling the Ford officials whose names appear on them. Wheeler did not mention that a Michigan court refused to let Cosentino subpoena 30 top Ford officials, including Henry Ford II.

A medical expert testified earlier in the day the bodies of two girls trapped in the Aug. 10, 1978 Pinto crash showed only injuries caused by heat.

Dr. Sean D. Gunderson, a radiologist, said he examined skull X-rays and photographs of the bodies of Lynn Ulrich, 16, of Osceola, Ind., and her cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill.

They were trapped inside a Pinto which burst into flames after a rear end collision, and killed instantly. The driver, Lynn's sister Judy, 18, was

thrown part way out of the car and died eight hours later.

Gunderson said he found evidence of a defect in Lynn's skull, but concluded it was caused by heat and not by striking some object.

SPECIAL DEPUTY PROSECUTOR Daniel Tankersley asked if death would have resulted except for extreme heat. Ford attorney Neal objected, charging the prosecution was trying to circumvent a court order against discussing details of the victims' deaths.

"I have problems seeing what this has to do with showing Ford was guilty of reckless omission," said Judge Staffeldt. He upheld Neal's objection.

The prosecution is trying to show the girls suffered no injuries other than from the fire caused when the 1973 Pinto's gas tank exploded.

When Neal questioned him, Oliver admitted he could not tell how much gasoline was present in the samples, or how long it had been there.

Britain offers sites for Olympic games

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International

Britain said Tuesday it was prepared to host some of this summer's Olympic Games if they are moved from Moscow and China prepared to walk out if the majority of other nations do the same.

Both moves gave impetus to President Carter's proposal to boycott the games, but European Olympic committees are still giving his plan a cold shoulder.

In Washington, the State Department strongly reaffirmed the Feb. 20 deadline for deciding on U.S. participation in the Olympics and rejected any extension of that deadline — unless the Soviets leave Afghanistan by that day.

"The Feb. 20 deadline stands. The United States is not considering postponing the deadline," said spokesperson Hodding Carter, speaking on behalf of both the State Department and the White House.

"WHAT HAPPENS ON Feb. 20 is we cease to participate in the Olympics in Moscow."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London she was asking the British Olympic Association to urge the International Olympic Committee to switch the Summer Games from Moscow.

"We have, in fact, offered to make available some of the sites in this country that we have for some events," she said.

Carter Sunday urged that the Olympics' site be switched, but the IOC has made clear that it is both legally and technically impossible to do so.

"They will be held in Moscow or nowhere," a spokesperson said.

IN PEKING, CHINA'S National Olympic Committee — unlike its European counterparts — said it will go along with a boycott if the majority of Olympic countries want it.

"China will take the same attitude as the majority of the national Olympic committees of all countries," the committee said.

China won admission to the Olympics only in late 1979, and the Moscow games are the first summer games in which Chinese athletes were eligible.

Kelley asks for EPA probe into chemical waste dumping

(UPI) — Attorney General Frank Kelley Tuesday asked the Environmental Protection Agency to take over a probe of radioactive and toxic chemical waste dumping by the Velsicol Chemical Corp. near St. Louis, Mich.

Kelley made the request in a telephone conversation with EPA Regional Director John McGuire following a review of an investigation conducted by state Department of Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner.

McGuire said he would study the situation and act as soon as possible.

Kelley said he called in the federal agency because it could act more quickly than the state.

"The public is best served by immediate action," Kelley said. "Should the state go to court, we could spend years disputing Michigan's right to enforce

federal radioactive licensing laws and permits."

Chemicals have been discovered in a river near Velsicol's now defunct St. Louis plant.

The firm also was found to have buried 150 tons of low-yield radioactive waste at a site in Bethany Township near Breckenridge. However, Kelley said Velsicol had federal permission to dump some of the waste there.

Velsicol manufactured PBB and other chemicals at the St. Louis factory, and dumped it and waste containing about 80 tons of the fire retardant in a county landfill.

Meanwhile, the lawmaker who asked Kelley to take action against Velsicol said he would continue his demands for legal action.

House Republican Floor Leader Michael Busch of Saginaw said he did not want Kelley to end up passing the ball on the waste probe to the EPA.

Mich. Citizens Lobby says Blues bill can save money

LANSING UPI — A spokesperson for the Michigan Citizens Lobby Tuesday claimed enactment of legislation overhauling Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield would save subscribers and employers \$100 million in reduced premiums.

In testimony prepared for delivery to the Senate Commerce Committee, Joseph Tuchinsky also said his organization is preparing amendments to make the House-

passed bill even tougher.

Among them is a provision limiting the Blues president's salary to the amount paid Michigan's governor. Currently, Blues President John McCabe makes about \$135,000 while Gov. William G. Milliken is paid \$65,000.

Smokers try hypnosis; hope to kick the habit

By GARY PIATEK
State News Staff Writer

Your eyelids are getting heavy, you're feeling a soothing, melting, relaxing sensation. You're going deeper and deeper into a hypnotic state.

John Greer, assistant Hypnotherapist for Self Psych of Southfield, recently hypnotized 24 smokers to help them quit smoking.

Cathy Amboy of Haslett attended the session held in the Kinawa Middle School in Okemos, with hopes of quitting her 13-year-old habit.

"I quit for a while when my father was hospitalized for cancer, but I started again about a year later," Amboy said. "I figured I'd give this a try."

AND TRY SHE DID. She allowed herself to be hypnotized three times during the 90-minute session.

"I hypnotized the group three times because the more you get hypnotized the deeper you go," Greer said. "The first time is just to get people used to being hypnotized."

Greer said that 90 percent of the people can be hypnotized, but only if they want to be.

"People think hypnosis is something mysterious," Greer said. "It's just being able to relax enough so that your subconscious takes over. You're aware of everything that's going on, but you just don't care. It's a good feeling."

Greer said that the mind is made of two parts: 85 percent subconscious and 15 percent conscious.

"HYPNOSIS IS LETTING that 85 percent

take over," Greer said.

Greer said that the smoking habit is mostly subconscious.

"People don't think about smoking, they just do it, like whenever the phone rings," Greer said. "Smoking has become a part of their subconscious, like walking."

While the smokers were in a hypnotic state, Greer told them (and their subconsciously) the bad things about smoking. He told them about lung cancer and how silly they look with cigarettes sticking out of their mouths.

"I tell the subconscious what the conscious part logically knows," Greer said.

"WHEN I BRING them out of the third trance, they should have no urge to smoke," Greer said. "We have an 85 percent success rate," he said.

Joseph Reyher, an MSU professor of psychology, said the published literature claims nearly a 15 percent success rate for hypnosis, but the data concerns the use of hypnosis in a clinical setting.

"It's no more effective than non-hypnotic ways," Reyher said. "Some people are just responsive to that method."

Reyher is currently doing research to determine which individuals are receptive to hypnosis. He foresees a screening program for people to determine what behavior modification method would work best for them.

Hypnosis seemed to work well for Cathy Amboy. She said Sunday she has not smoked since the session.

"I went out drinking Saturday and I thought I'd probably smoke, but I didn't even have the urge," Amboy said.

FLESH GORDON
is
coming to Akers Hall
THURSDAY

Dooley's

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING ACTIVITIES MEETING

Date: Thursday Jan. 24
Time: 4:00-7:00

- DOOR PRIZE Dinner for two at the Grate Steak
- Award For College With Most Representatives
- Activities Discussed Will Include Engineering Week, Student Election And Graduation Ceremonies

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FOR YOUR TIME
EARN \$18 PER WEEK

HOW?...just come in and relax in our reclining chairs and listen to your favorite music while donating lifegiving Plasma.
We will pay you \$8.00 for your first plasma donation and \$10.00 for your second donation within the same week...PLUS we will give you a Free physical exam and over \$60 worth of free lab tests.

IF YOU BRING THIS AD WITH YOU, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$4.00 AFTER YOUR 1st DONATION. COME TO:
AMERICAN PLASMA DONOR CENTER
A national organization dedicated to the extension of lives to others.

2827 E. GRAND RIVER • EAST LANSING
Hours: Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$4 *** \$4**

style

AND YOU GOT IT AT

GUYS & DOLLS
hairstyling

Call 332-2416
Abbott & Grand River
(Above Sams Clothing)
East Lansing

BOTH SHOPS OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 p.m.

Call 332-4522
or 332-4314
956 Trowbridge
Spartan Plaza
East Lansing

STOCK REDUCTION
Priced To Clear Out!

4 Ply Polyester Blackwall Mud & Snow	Steel Belted Radial Snows
600-12 17⁹⁵	P185 BR-13 31⁹⁵
A78-13 18⁹⁵	P195ER-14 37⁹⁵
B78-13 19⁹⁵	P205FR-14-15 38⁹⁵
E78-14 21⁹⁵	P215GR-14-15 39⁹⁵
F78-14 22⁹⁵	P225HR-14-15 41⁹⁵
600-15 22⁹⁵	P235LR-15 44⁹⁵
G78-14-15 24⁹⁵	
H78-14-15 26⁹⁵	

By Cooper — FET \$1.58-\$2.84

Yes, We have Road Hazard & FREE Replacement Policy

FREE MOUNTING Spring & Fall (except split rims)

Payless TIRE INC.
Daily 8:30 to 6:00 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00
1054 E. Grand River 3322 N. East St.
Block East of Campus Lansing - on US-27
332-6545 487-3580