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FEBRUARY 13, 1980

WEDNESDAY

Increasing cloudiness with temperatures in the mid 20s to low 30s.

Olympic committee rejects U.S. plea

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or canceled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But less than an hour after the announcement, President Carter asked again for the cancellation of the Moscow Games.

The committee had urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow inform the "highest authorities of their government of the circumstances which have created these difficulties for so many national Olympic committees."

One American official, familiar with the U.S. efforts to gain transfer or at least postponement of the Moscow Games, said the international committee's suggestion that the Soviet government be informed was the group's "sop" to Carter and the U.S. position. The official asked not to be identified.

WHITE HOUSE PRESS secretary Jody Powell, reading a statement to reporters less than an hour after the international committee's decision was announced, said: "The United States is working with a number of like-minded governments to take similar action and to consider the practicability of conducting other international

games for the teams which do not go to Moscow.

"We regret the decision of the International Olympic Committee to conduct the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow and to reject the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the games," Powell said. "Under the circumstances, neither the president, the Congress, nor the American people can support the sending of the United States team to Moscow this summer. The president urges the United States Olympic Committee to reach a prompt decision against sending teams to the Games."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that all 73 members attending the IOC general session before the Winter Olympics had voted to keep the Summer Games in Moscow. According to the U.S. State Department, more than 30 governments — as opposed to the national Olympic committees — have called for movement, postponement or cancellation of the Games.

Killanin noted that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic rules and they alone, and not their governments, can accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic Games.

KILLANIN SAID THE IOC recognized the difficulties the USOC faced but urged it to "continue its efforts to make possible the

participation of its athletes in the Games." The U.S. committee had presented the IOC with Carter's demands.

After the meeting, Douglas Robey, one of two American members of the IOC, said he thought American athletes would go to Moscow.

"I think our athletes will compete at Moscow unless some drastic measures are taken by the government." Asked if he meant cancellation of passports, Robey nodded.

The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with the Moscow Organizing Committee.

"THE IOC IS fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Killanin said in a news conference Tuesday night. He concluded:

"The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the Games of the 22nd Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere."



After a long wait for ice and snow the MSU Student Foundation finally got the MSU Winter Festival on the road. Broomhockey began Monday afternoon, and the teams from McDonel and Emmons residence halls as well as many other teams swat the ball around on the Red Cedar until the finals, which take place Friday afternoon. Other events include a Bong Show at the Union Friday evening and cross-country skiing Saturday at Forest Akers West golf course.

NUCLEAR WASTE DUMPS

Carter submits site plans

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter proposed on Tuesday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend \$700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as potential radioactive dumps.

"This is a solid policy that can stand the test of time," the president said. Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

The proposal contains funding of \$739 million for fiscal 1981. Funding for nuclear storage in the previous two fiscal years averaged \$550 million a year.

QUESTIONS REMAIN AS to whether the wastes, especially spent fuel from commercial reactors and government weapons programs, can be stored safely. The highly radioactive materials could have a life of from 1,000 to 300,000 years. "A technical consensus exists among experts that no insurmountable barriers are known" to prevent the safe storage, said Carter's domestic policy advisor, Stuart Eizenstat, briefing reporters on the program. His statement was supported by Frank Press, the president's science advisor.

But one of the papers the White House distributed in support of the program said that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission "is determining whether or not it has confidence that radioactive wastes can be disposed of safely."

The choice of sites carries political risk, and Carter created a state planning council, with Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina as chairperson, to work with the administration and Congress on radioactive waste management issues.

The need for such a program has been demonstrated by controversies surrounding several of the sites holding radioactive materials. The White House estimated that the nation turns out almost 100,000 cubic feet of high- and low-level radioactive waste, a figure that may grow to about

650,000 cubic feet by the year 2000.

SOME STORAGE FACILITIES have been closed by local authorities and others are filling up at such a rate that medical research producing nuclear garbage has been threatened because dumping sites may not be available.

Utilities with nuclear plants have been forced to keep spent fuel at reactor sites where storage space is expected to be scarce by the end of the decade. Carter said he would continue to seek legislation to build or buy limited temporary storage facilities for such spent fuel until permanent sites can be developed.

Carter's recommendations stem from a two-year study. Final decisions on which sites to develop into actual permanent storage facilities are not likely to be made until 1984 or 1985, officials said.

The first sites might then be in operation by the early 1990s, several government officials said at the White House briefing.

John M. Deutch, under secretary of the

Department of Energy, said that scientists would study at each site the seismological, water, and geological characteristics to determine the best location for the stainless steel canisters that would contain the spent fuel from nuclear reactors and other nuclear by-products.

DEUTCH ALSO SAID that the facilities would hold a "limited quantity of spent fuel from abroad."

Until a permanent facility is established, individual utilities whose nuclear reactors produce spent fuel will be responsible for their storage.

Carter's plan quickly drew fire from one western senator, James A. McClure, R-Idaho, who criticized the president for canceling a pilot plant near Carlsbad because he would rather explore several sites with a variety of structural characteristics. Although the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project there will be canceled, the site will still be considered for permanent storage.

U.S. to send Marines to Persian Gulf region

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States will send a Marine amphibious force into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area next month in a new Carter administration move aimed at deterring any Soviet designs on the Persian Gulf area, it was reported Tuesday night.

The mission of the battalion-sized force marks the first time that Marine combat troops will have been introduced by the United States into the Indian Ocean region. Previously, the only Marines assigned there were a handful serving as security guards aboard Navy ships.

Administration officials said a four-ship Navy amphibious force with 1,800 Marines, helicopters, tanks and artillery arrived Tuesday at the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said that after about two weeks of exercises there, the Marine amphibious unit will then sail aboard the four ships into the Indian Ocean and join up with powerful U.S. naval formations which have been patrolling in the Arabian Sea within reach of the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

THE PRESENT PLAN calls for the Marine unit to remain at sea for an indefinite period. There were no indications of any intentions to land them along the coast, even for exercises.

The administration sources stressed that the movement of the Marines into those waters is not related to the continued imprisonment of 50 American hostages in Iran. The sources were obviously anxious not to alarm the Iranians at a time when there are some signs of a possible break in the U.S.-Iranian impasse which began last Nov. 4.

This is the latest move in a series of apparently measured steps designed to underscore U.S. intentions to preserve its

interests in the oil-producing Persian Gulf region, even at the possible risk of a clash with the Soviets.

After Russia's intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter recently went further than ever before in throwing a U.S. protective mantle around the Persian Gulf area, warning the Russians that the United States would repel by force any effort to gain control of the region.

The move also may have been spurred to some extent by questions raised in Congress and elsewhere about the military ability of the United States to back up Carter's warning to the Russians.

THE BATTALION OF Marines, although symbolically important, represents only a very limited troop presence when compared to the estimated 95,000 Russian soldiers in Afghanistan and other sizable Soviet forces in southern Russia near the Iranian border.

The administration sources said the Navy amphibious group, including the assault ship Okinawa, the dock-landing ship Alamo, the tank-landing ship San Bernardino and the amphibious cargo ship Mobile, left San Diego in January and picked up the reinforced Marine battalion and its equipment in Hawaii.

The force includes a helicopter squadron of 18 CH-46 troop-carrying transport choppers, M-60 tanks, 105mm howitzers, Tow and Dragon antitank missiles, plus amphibious assault vehicles which Marines can ride to a beach.

The Marine battalion was identified as part of the 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division.

The U.S. Navy now has 20 ships mostly in the Arabian Sea area, including the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz and the carrier Coral Sea, with a total of more than 150 warplanes aboard.

The Russians are operating 26 ships in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea region, only 10 of them combatants.

An interview with Cecil Mackey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, an exclusive interview between MSU President Cecil Mackey and State News Staff Writer R.W. Robinson, was conducted Tuesday, nearly two weeks after Mackey completed his sixth month as MSU's chief executive.

SN: Why is Lennon still on the payroll, the former director of data processing?

Mackey: When he submitted his resignation there was discussion on the terms on which he agreed. This is not unusual in matters like that — we negotiated the terms. We discussed payment until a fixed date. I believe it is June 30. That time includes his accumulated leave and vacation and whatever time might have been a part of what was due.

SN: Did former MSU coach Darryl Rogers and Athletic Director Joe Kearney leave because they disagreed with any of your policies?

Mackey: Joe Kearney addressed that question at least once on television and at least once in a direct conversation with representatives of the media. In one case he said that is absolutely inaccurate. The other instances he said that is a damn lie. I think either of those is a completely accurate description. The three of us had an excellent working relationship. We enjoyed working with one another. There had not been a policy difference or an operative disagreement among the three of us.

SN: Most view the Board of Trustees as a rubber-stamp body. How do you view them?

Mackey: Anybody who has had an opportunity to work with our board as the chief executive officer for very long knows that they are anything but a rubber stamp. Individually and collectively they are not the type of individuals that would function like that. The chief executive officer of any board of responsibility wants to do the best staff work possible. Our board is not a rubber stamp and its history demonstrates that very clearly. I would not think it would be interesting to work with the board if it

were — especially given the constitutional power that they have.

SN: Are you saying they have been very interesting to work with?

Mackey: I think it's certainly an interesting board to work with. Yes.

SN: What are you doing to improve the University's total affirmative action program and its commitment to minority students and employees, not just in the administration, but throughout the MSU community?



Mackey: I think perhaps the most important thing in terms of advancement and progress in the area of affirmative action and equal employment is to set a tone and establish a philosophy demonstrated in the immediate area of responsibility — results can happen. Reaffirm the University's commitment and try to convey as thoroughly as I can my own personal commitment — my feeling and involvement in issues related to affirmative action. And then to demonstrate in those areas where I do actual hiring, I make the decision on

personnel and personnel policy. The results I expect of them are an indication of what I believe others should be able to do. And beyond that I have been instrumental in helping to establish, reinforce and monitor procedures that apply to others. I think that is the kind of activity appropriate for a person in a leadership position. I am not involved immediately, directly, in individual hiring decisions — and shouldn't be. But people who do make those decisions and carry out the work and the actual offer need to know what the institution expects of him, the president expects of him.

SN: So, do we have a very effective affirmative action policy?

Mackey: I think we have one that is effective and is becoming more effective. And it will probably turn out to be working very well when it has had a little longer time to operate. You have to remember that the principle ingredients of the philosophy which is now in place were adopted by the board less than a year ago. Statistically the results are quite good. I cited some of those in my comments to the faculty last night. The percent of new hires since the monitoring system was established is quite good. And there has been a number of key positions of high levels of responsibility filled. And I take that as an indication that the commitment is met and the philosophy is being supported. And the results are coming in. But less than a year is too short of a time for one to judge it.

SN: What steps are you going to take to alleviate the problems of minority retention?

Mackey: Minority retention in many areas is perhaps a more difficult problem than the issue of recruiting. We need to make sure that a good academic path is open. We need to make sure that minority faculty understand that these opportunities are available to them. We do everything we can to create a climate at MSU where members of a minority group will find it comfortable and pleasant and productive to (continued on page 7)

U.S. to increase access of air, naval forces to Oman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has tentatively worked out an agreement with Oman, granting United States air and naval forces increased access to military facilities in that strategic Persian Gulf country, U.S. officials said Monday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said an American negotiating team which visited Oman last week also won agreement to store fuels and military equipment in Oman for use by American forces in emergency situations.

The U.S. mission was led by Reginald Bartholomew, head of the State Department's political-military affairs office. Bartholomew also visited Kenya and Somalia in hopes of reaching similar agreements, but officials said they were unaware of the outcome of the talks in those countries. The American mission also traveled to Saudi Arabia.

But officials said Oman was by far the most important of the four countries because of its location at the gateway of the Persian Gulf, through which more than 60 percent of the Western world's imported oil supply passes.

The Carter administration, amid signs of political instability in southwest Asia, highlighted by the collapse of the Iranian monarchy a year ago, has been anxious to bolster the American military presence in the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean region.

The officials said that Oman, one of the most pro-Western countries in the Arab world, agreed to the American proposals in return for promises of increases in U.S. military aid. The amounts still have not been specified.

They said once White House approval is granted for proposals worked out by the Bartholomew mission, the initial problem facing the American military will be to ensure the availability of secure facilities for U.S. equipment.

Part of the plan includes U.S. construction of some facilities, including oil storage tanks, they said.

Earlier Monday, U.S. officials confirmed that Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi plans to meet with President Carter shortly to discuss U.S. proposals for closer American military ties with that country on the Horn of Africa.

Soviets may reduce troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has hinted it intends to reduce its troops in Afghanistan, but there is no evidence of a withdrawal yet, the State Department said Monday.

In fact, "the evidence suggests a firming up of their position rather than preparations for a withdrawal," spokesperson Hodding Carter told reporters.

He estimated there are now 94,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, an increase of some 5,000 since last week, and said there are

reports that fighting with rebels has increased in eastern areas of the country.

Late last week, U.S. officials said the Soviets had informed "third parties" that a substantial reduction would begin by the end of the month.

Also, at a briefing for reporters at the White House, a senior administration official said a "cosmetic" reduction appeared in the offering.

President Carter has not been specific about how many troops must be withdrawn. (continued on page 2)

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San Salvador hostages freed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anti-terrorist police assaulted the Christian Democrat Party headquarters Tuesday, freeing 10 hostages during a gunfight that left one police officer dead and three left-wing militants wounded, witnesses reported. About 100 leftists seized the building and hostages two weeks ago.

The attack came several hours after four leftist demonstrators were shot to death and more than a dozen were wounded as they and others staged a "victory" march that ended their week-long occupation of the Education Ministry.

Left-wing extremists still hold six hostages, including Ambassador Victor Sancez Mesa, in the Spanish Embassy, and the police raid raised new fears in Madrid that force might be used in an effort to free them.

Security forces in neighboring Guatemala attacked the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City Jan. 31 when it was taken over by protesting peasants and 37 persons perished in a fire that broke out during the skirmish. Spain severed relations with Guatemala, and El Salvador's ruling junta has assured Spanish officials force would not be used to free the embassy captives here.

Christian Democrat leaders said none of the hostages in the party headquarters was injured as the anti-terrorist squad

members charged into the building, which was taken over Jan. 29 by militants of the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues.

A gunfight broke out and shooting continued for several minutes. The leftists surrendered as three armored cars pulled into the driveway of the two-story building, their machine guns leveled on the doors and windows.

By The Associated Press
Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants was quoted as saying Tuesday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's ambassador to the United

Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland, that they were beginning to "lose credibility with the Iranian people" and had gone "beyond their task."

In an interview with The Associated Press, U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the embassy seizure Nov. 4 was "never condoned" by the Revolutionary Council. Iran, he added, "is not interested in the shah in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts,

not revenge." Khomeini, confined to a Tehran hospital for treatment of a heart condition, urged Iranians to unite behind the decisions of the governing Revolutionary Council. In a message broadcast by Tehran radio, the 79-year-old leader said, "I am so grateful in these last days of my life that you showed your maturity in participating in the election for a presidency and now I expect you to do the same in electing

members for parliament." His reference was to the recent presidential election of Abolhasan Bani Sadr and the March parliamentary elections.

KHOMEINI'S CHOICE OF words — "in these last days of my life" — provoked hundreds of calls to the state-run radio and television network in Tehran from his followers. As a result, regular programming was interrupted late Tuesday

night and a second message read by Khomeini assured the nation his health was satisfactory.

In an interview published Tuesday in the Beirut newspaper Al-Safir, Bani Sadr said that by adopting a hostile stand toward the Iranian Islamic revolution, the Arab regimes have demonstrated that they understand its significance to them. (continued on page 12)

Troops

(continued from page 1)
As a result, reports of a partial pullback near the deadline raise questions about what the Soviets have to do to meet Carter's demands.

Asked about his, department spokesperson Carter said "there has to be a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. It cannot be cosmetic. It has to be what amounts to a reversion to the status quo" prior to Dec. 25.

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Mackey proposes changes for grievance procedure

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Cecil Mackey outlined his suggestions for a workable Faculty Grievance Procedure at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The Interim Faculty Grievance procedure currently being used was adopted in 1972 with the intent of replacing it with a regular procedure.

The University Committee on Faculty Affairs and the Office of the Provost presented a proposed permanent FGP to the Faculty Council in 1978. The council changed several key provisions in a series of meetings with a resulting disagreement between the council and the provost's office.

At Tuesday's meeting the council reopened discussion on a motion that began on Feb. 6, 1979.

MACKAY PROPOSED THAT faculty members should be allowed to file grievances on virtually any subject which grieves them.

He said the grievance would not necessarily have to constitute a violation of University policy. This broad definition of a grievance could be implemented for two or three years and then defined more specifically if the caseload would become too heavy, Mackey said.

Under Mackey's suggestions, a faculty member would file a grievance with the department chairperson and also in the president's office as a matter of record within a specified period of time.

If a satisfactory solution could not be reached at the departmental level, the grievance would be referred to the dean of the college. If a solution was not reached at the dean's level, the grievance could go to either the president's office for administrative review or to a faculty panel for a hearing.

At each step except for the faculty hearing, Mackey said he would like to see deadlines of 30 to 60 days.

"THE FACULTY PANEL should be small and selected from a broad group with

a broad range of interests," Mackey said.

After the panel issues a written report, the grievant could take the matter to court if the report was not satisfactory.

Mackey's proposal excluded questions of tenure, which he said would be dealt with in a more formal faculty committee on tenure. He did include grievances concerning promotion in his proposal though he noted that at MSU questions of tenure and promotion are interrelated.

Mackey also said he does not like the idea of legal representation for either party to

discussion.

"I am appreciative of the president's remarks that he will play an important role in the procedure," said Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice.

The major point of dissension between the president's proposal and the council was the question of representation. Several members said some sort of representation should be allowed, possibly by a colleague. "The individual who is involved may not be in a proper state of mind to represent himself," said Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics.

MACKAY SAID HE would have to go along with a consensus of the Faculty Council and the Academic Council on the matter of representation.

Chitra Smith, a professor in James Madison College, stressed the importance of retaining the Faculty Grievance Officer. "The FGO can be a statutory hand-holder. It is a better way than quasi-legal representation by other faculty members," Smith said.

Mackey said he assumed the FGO would continue to play an important role in the grievance proceedings.

Council members also questioned the exclusion of tenure, and the administrative review procedure. The council made a motion requesting Mackey to draft the official language of his proposal before the meeting was adjourned.

Mackey also told the council he is recommending a 2 percent pay increase for faculty and administrative staff. He said the money would come from internal reallocations and budget reductions if necessary.

"The board (of trustees) is pleased at the prospect of our being able to do this," Mackey said.

The proposal ensures a quick administrative review, peer review, and a timely final review — Mackey

the grievance, although either side could seek legal advice.

Mackey said his proposal ensured three key concepts, "a quick administrative review, peer review in a collegial context, and a timely final review if the person wants to use it in a judicial system."

HE ALSO SAID the entire process could be conducted in a single term.

The Faculty Council members were in general agreement with the president's suggestions when the floor was opened for



State News Photos/Tony Dugal

Operation Identification

Senior Bryan Conrad, a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity engraves a driver's license number on a television set owned by a residence hall student. The fraternity has instituted a program called "Operation Identification," which is designed to curb theft in residence hall rooms. The Department of Public Safety, which reports a high recovery rate in engraved stolen goods, supplies the fraternity with the engravers.



I.D. program could cut dorm thefts

A program to reduce theft in residence hall rooms is being conducted by an MSU service fraternity.

The program, called "Operation Identification," involves engraving objects with the owner's driver's license number, said Lynne Chollar, the publicity director for Alpha Phi Omega.

Owners fill out identification sheets with descriptions of the items which have been engraved, said Dave Laney, a fraternity member in charge of Operation Identification.

The Department of Public Safety has had a high success rate in recovering engraved stolen goods, because of the identification sheets, Laney said.

Owners also put stickers on their doors indicating all valuables have been marked, which discourages thievery, he said.

The fraternity is finishing engraving this week at the Brody complex, where 74 people signed up for the program, Laney said.

The fraternity would like to expand the program to a "campus-wide basis," but nothing definite has been planned, he added.

Research continues on DES effects

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

In 1941, three to six million women were prescribed a synthetic estrogen thought to prevent miscarriage.

After the drug was found to be ineffective for miscarriages, a Boston researcher established a link between the widely used drug — Diethylstilbestrol — and a rare form of cancer found in the reproductive organs of daughters whose mothers were exposed during pregnancy.

After many women took action against the use of DES, the drug was banned for use of prevention of miscarriage in 1971.

The issue, however, is far from resolved for "DES daughters." Effects are just beginning to show among the several generations of women who used the drug.

IN A RECENT study by the University of North Carolina, research indicated a definite connection between DES exposure and reproductive abnormalities apart from the adenocarcinoma studied previously.

In the study, which involved 276 DES-

Reproduction abnormalities seen in women and daughters

exposed women, it was determined only 45 percent of the women attempting pregnancy were able to have live births. Other complications, including infertility, prolonged and irregular menstrual cycles and cervix abnormalities were also linked to DES exposure.

Sue Gold of DES Information/Alert in Ingham County said the DES daughter also runs a higher risk of tubal pregnancy. Sixty to 90 percent of the DES daughters also have adniosis, or glandular tissues of the vagina, she said.

"Adniosis is not known to be cancerous, but it's not normal," she said.

Mothers who were prescribed DES also show effects that may be linked to the synthetic estrogen. Recent studies suggest a possible increase in cancer of the female reproductive organs and in the breasts of

those women.

GOLD, A DES daughter herself, said the greatest concern for women should not be the possibility of cancer.

"I had that initial reaction," she said. "Then I had a lot of fear and a lot of anger, and I had to work through that."

"It's not a major feature in my life," she added, "but I'm not saying I'm not at a risk with DES."

Gold said DES is still being used for many medical reasons. The drug is included in the morning after pill, a birth control method, and is also administered as a lactation suppressant, she said. It is also used as a supplement to cattle feed, she added.

"THERE WERE TRACES in meat from 1950 to 1979," she said. "If you ate beef,

mutton or pork you ingested DES."

"Whether some doctors are using it, I don't know," said Dr. Evelyn Thomas of the department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology. "It's possible. I'm not working with physicians that have used it."

Gold said men also suffer from the effects of DES.

Although results are still inconclusive, studies indicate DES sons also suffer effects from the drug to a certain degree. Gold said 25 percent of the DES sons may be sterile due to low sperm count or malformed sperm. There is also the increased possibility of structural problems in the male reproductive system and cysts of the sperm duct, she said.

Men are currently exposed to DES in the treatment of prostate cancer and in sex change operations, she said.

Women and men who believe they might have been exposed to DES during their mothers pregnancies should be examined, Gold said. The examination procedure for a DES daughter may include a quadrant Pap test, iodine staining or a colposcopy. These procedures must be performed by a gynecologist.

Draft protest today at Beaumont Tower

A rally to protest President Carter's plan to renew draft registration begins at noon today at Beaumont Tower.

The rally against registration and the draft is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan and will include several speakers.

Speakers include Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice; Victor Howard, MSU professor of English; Jim Grossfeld, co-organizer

of the Michigan Committee Against Registration and the Draft; state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat.

Carol King, president of the Michigan chapter of the National Organization for Women; the Rev. Richard Preston of St. John's Student Center; and PIRGIM-MSU board member Lonni Moffet will also speak.

Between 300 and 500 people are expected to attend.

Showcasejazz offers job

Showcasejazz is looking for a new director for the 1980-81 academic year.

A knowledge of jazz or previous experience in putting on concerts would be beneficial but not necessary, said Scott Hanson, Showcasejazz co-director.

"Keeping the organization together is the biggest responsibility of the director," he said.

The job requires at least two to three hours of work daily, he added.

Showcasejazz would like to pick a new director by winter term in order to train the

director during spring term, he said.

Interested persons can contact Hanson in the Union Activities Board Room on the second floor of the Union.

Profs to discuss draft, activism on Ellipsis show

Student activism and the draft from the 1960s to now will be the topic of a discussion on WMSN's Ellipsis radio program at 8 tonight.

The Ellipsis show guests are C. Patrick Lash Larrowe, MSU professor of economics; Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice; Henry Silverman, chairperson of the Department of American Thought and Language; and Carol Lintean, campus organizer for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Ellipsis is held in 8 Student Services Bldg.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's State News that the Kappa Alpha Psi disco, in conjunction with the United Blacks of Wonders' Showcase fashion show will be held Saturday. The disco will be held from 9 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Friday at the MSU International Center in the Crossroads Cafeteria.

Candidates running unopposed in Off Campus Council election

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Off Campus Council will be holding its first election since 1972 this spring — with all candidates running unopposed.

Friday is the deadline for off-campus students to file petitions for candidacy in the spring term registration election. Only 12 persons have filed for the 15 seats, council president Greg Shannon said.

Shannon said he doubted there would be enough candidates to assure all will be opposed. One of the reasons for the lack of interest is that off-campus students are hard to place in a cohesive political unit, he said.

"Other groups (such as residence hall students) are clearly defined and have political unity," he said. "Off-campus students are less tangible. The core isn't there."

Off Campus Council represents students living off campus but not in a fraternity, sorority, cooperative or University apartment.

The council was disbanded in 1972 because of a lack of student interest, but was started again last fall.

The ASMSU Student Board appointed the current Off Campus

Council representatives, Shannon said.

Currently, the council has a problem with a lack of funds, Shannon said. The board is considering proposing a 50-cent annual tax to be paid each fall by off-campus students, he added.

A referendum concerning the tax may be on the ballot at spring term registration, Shannon said.

"With a tax, we can offer more services." The council's current projects include lobbying for a bill to provide interest on renter's security deposits, which is now being considered by the state Legislature.

Other projects include working to get better bike routes to campus; providing a deferred tuition payment plan for off-campus students; and a petition drive to make the Olin Health Center fee optional.

Shannon said future council projects include printing a newsletter and housing guide, helping fund a day care center for the children of married students, and working to increase late night bus runs off campus.

Water contamination cleanup to begin soon

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The first steps to clean up groundwater contamination from the Aurelius Road landfill project will be taken in a few weeks, following the Lansing City Council's approval Monday of the plans.

The council earmarked \$58,200 for a study to be conducted by the Snell Environmental Group to determine engineering specifications needed before the actual clean up project can take place.

The landfill project has contaminated area groundwater and must be covered with clay to prevent further water sources from being polluted, said

Howard McCaffery, director of Lansing Public Service.

The remainder of the appropriated funds will be used to pay for the installation of a water main near the site to provide city water to homeowners whose wells have been polluted.

MCCAFFERY SAID THAT although the contaminated wells do not represent a health hazard, drinking water "may not taste the greatest," McCaffery said.

MCCaffery said the city is providing the water main because the city feels an obligation to offer residents untainted water.

Well users wanting to hook up with

city water will have to pay the city \$800 to \$1,000 for the service, McCaffery said.

Although Lansing has been told by the Department of Natural Resources that the landfill must be covered by Aug. 30, Mayor Gerald Graves has requested a three-year period to complete all of the clean up phases.

MCCaffery said the city needs more time to deal with the problem because it would be too expensive for the city to finish the clean up project by the August deadline.

IN ORDER TO COVER the landfill by

the end of the summer, the city would have to pay contractors a "tremendous" amount of overtime pay because the project is too complex to complete under normal working hours, McCaffery said.

MCCaffery added that he did not expect the DNR to give the city three years to clean up the site, but was hopeful a two-year extension would be granted.

James Janiczek, a DNR geologist who will be working with the city on the project, said that a three-year plan would probably not be accepted by the DNR, because covering the landfill is "too important," to delay.



State News/Mark A. Deremo

This car was caught in a pinch Tuesday when it was hit from both ends at the intersection of Harrison and Stadium roads. The driver of the auto in the middle, Helen Murphy of East Lansing, was taken to Olin Health Center with possible head and shoulder injuries.

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OPINION

Politics and pay

A top-secret report, an MSU data processing director accused of intimidating employees with grisly war stories, the director's abrupt resignation following an investigation of his personnel practices, and the subsequent retention of James J. Lennon on the University payroll: the scenario has all the makings of the first scandal in the Data Processing Department since employees were discovered cutting out paper snowflakes on University time.

The most disgusting part of the whole affair, however, is that Lennon is still drawing a \$3,200 monthly paycheck from the University coffers, after resigning a position from which he was spared the disgrace of being fired.

University administrators say Lennon will remain on the payroll until "sometime this spring" as compensation for "vacation accrued and earned and other services performed." The statement adds insult to injury for data processing employees who were forced to work long amounts of overtime without compensation under Lennon's verbal abuse and threats.

The investigation into Lennon's personnel practices began after data processing employees delivered allegations to the University and the Board of Trustees.

Employees who repeatedly heard one war story Lennon was fond of telling prepared notarized statements for officials prior to the June 1979 investigation. The story, as told by employees, recounted how Lennon escaped from a Korean prisoner of war camp and was refused provisions by an American unit. Lennon claimed to have used his position in the artillery to direct fire at the American soldiers who refused him food, implying he killed them.

The confidential report, which cost the University more than \$10,500, has been filed away while Lennon collects a vacation bonus he forced many employees to forego.

The terms of Lennon's severance settlement are also questionable. Severance pay is determined by an employee's contract, yet Lennon, an administrative profes-

sional with 28 months at MSU, did not have a contract with the University.

Severance pay at the administrative level is, as a matter of fact, unusual — it is only given under special circumstances. Faculty members must have a minimum 15 years employment before they qualify for similar benefits. At six weeks of vacation pay a year, any benefits Lennon accrued should run out before the end of this term.

In his State of the University address, MSU President Cecil Mackey announced some vacant administrative positions might not be filled in order to trim the budget. Why an employee who should have been fired is still on a payroll which is in the process of being streamlined, and why the circumstances surrounding Lennon's "resignation" have been hushed up, are questions which administrators who insist the department's troubles are over have yet to answer.

The Data Processing Department, plagued with problems during the '70s, will continue to have difficulties until past personnel malpractices are eliminated. This does not appear likely while Gerald Peters, a former IBM employee, is the acting data processing director. Peters was criticized by department employees for his close ties to IBM and his lack of qualifications as assistant data processing director when he was hired shortly after Lennon's arrival. Employees within the department have suggested Peters obtained his job with the help of his brother-in-law, former MSU Trustee Michael Smydra. The close association Peters has maintained with Lennon has probably made it difficult for Peters to forget old personnel problems.

Peters has applied for permanent directorship of the department with a decision expected by March. Considering the stormy history of the data processing center, current questions must be answered to everyone's satisfaction before future problems emerge.

Madison wins

After more than four months in organizational limbo, James Madison College has finally received a firm guarantee of continued support. Following his analysis of a task force report urging maintenance of Madison's status quo, Provost Clarence L. Winder concurred last week and ordered the college be allowed to continue business as usual.

Winder's decision, which was urged by Madison administrators and students as well as the task force, is a significant endorsement for the concept of an independent liberal arts college on a large university campus. Calls for Madison's incorporation into the College of Social Science had been spurred by several pressing and unfortunate circumstances — most notably a projected decline in funding and a long-term drop in University enrollment. As the 5-1 vote of the task force indicated, however, it was generally felt that the disadvantages of any administrative change would far outweigh the benefits. Fears had been raised, and not without substantiation, that a loss of autonomy would be accompanied by widespread reassignment of

Madison faculty members and a loss of direct representation in the system of academic governance.

Tangible considerations aside, Winder's decision represents a vote of confidence for MSU's liberal arts programs, which have suffered disproportionate cutbacks in administrative support in recent years. Proponents of Madison's dissolution had raised some significant dollars-and-cents figures, yet failed to fully consider the potential impact of their actions. The college, as task force members had pointed out, needs to retain its visibility if it is to be successful in its recruiting efforts. And despite the good intentions of administrators in the College of Social Science, Madison's emphasis on individual attention and teaching ability might well have been diluted in the shuffle of reorganization.

For the foreseeable future, however, James Madison College is here to stay, a fact which should reflect positively on the University in the coming years. If experimentation has always been one of MSU's hallmarks, its residential colleges may justify their existence on that premise alone.

VIEWPOINT: DEFENSE

Draft registration no solution

By BOB LATHROP and CAROL LINTEAU

The reaction of both men and women to President Carter's recent proposal to initiate draft registration has been swift and widespread. Rallies and marches at U-M, Harvard, Columbia, Berkeley and in Washington, D.C., among other places, attest to this groundswell of resistance. When the proposal is analyzed beyond the simple patriotic fervor that seems to be the present administration's sole strategy, the inadequacy and uselessness become all too apparent.

The argument generally runs something like this: Draft registration is an innocuous sign-up procedure that will enable the United States to respond quicker in case our "national interest" is threatened. The armed forces are in terrible shape, we need to be prepared.

Overlooked in this assessment is a

fundamental question about "national interest" and whether our armed forces actually are undermanned. Initially though, it should be made clear that registration is the first step toward a full blown draft. For what other reason do you register people if not for the draft? It is a first step that has to be taken. Any exhortations on the part of Congress, the Administration or the Defense Department to the contrary are misguided.

With reference to the viability of the U.S. military, the All Volunteer Force (AVF) was instituted in 1973 in response to the abuse of presidential power that resulted in the disaster of Vietnam. The AVF is much maligned for not meeting standards of quantity and quality. But when these statements are checked for verification they are found to be false. A recent report by the Department of Defense has shown

that labor levels have remained within 1.5 percent of those authorized by Congress. The same report reveals that recruits have actually increased in the level of quality as measured by recruit entrance exams. Recruits with high school diplomas have also risen. What is more important to this discussion are two questions related to the above two issues which are seldom asked.

Does the United States have a need for an active military force that exceeds the present level of 2.1 million men and women? Clearly, the answer is no if we are talking about a force that has defense as its major function. If we choose to continue our policing actions around the world, then increasing our military force (i.e., draft registration and inevitably the draft) is a necessity. This, at present, is the policy of the Carter administration.

The second question is one of the administration (or the other presidential candidates, for that matter) is loathe to discuss because patriotism has no basis for resolving the problem. The problem is one of jobs and the economy. The quality argument against the AVF is often a euphemism for, "The Army is too Black." Granted the Army has a higher representation of Blacks than the population as a whole. But why? Because since 1973 to now (the AVF period), unemployment for Black youths nearly doubled while unemployment for White youths remained relatively stable. When faced with unemployment and an uncertain future the prospect of room, board, supposed skill training and money for future education would certainly have a decided influence on a young person's decision to enter the military. The more serious problem seems to be the economy's inability to provide employment. Unemployment for Black youths ranged from 35 to 60 percent last summer, a national tragedy.

The military further claims that the reserves have depleted to dangerously low levels. This cannot be taken at face value. The reserves have been artificially inflated

for years due to the influx of people who wanted to sidestep the prospect of serving their time in Vietnam. Those individuals are now completing their lengthy (six-year) commitment and the level of participation has naturally decreased.

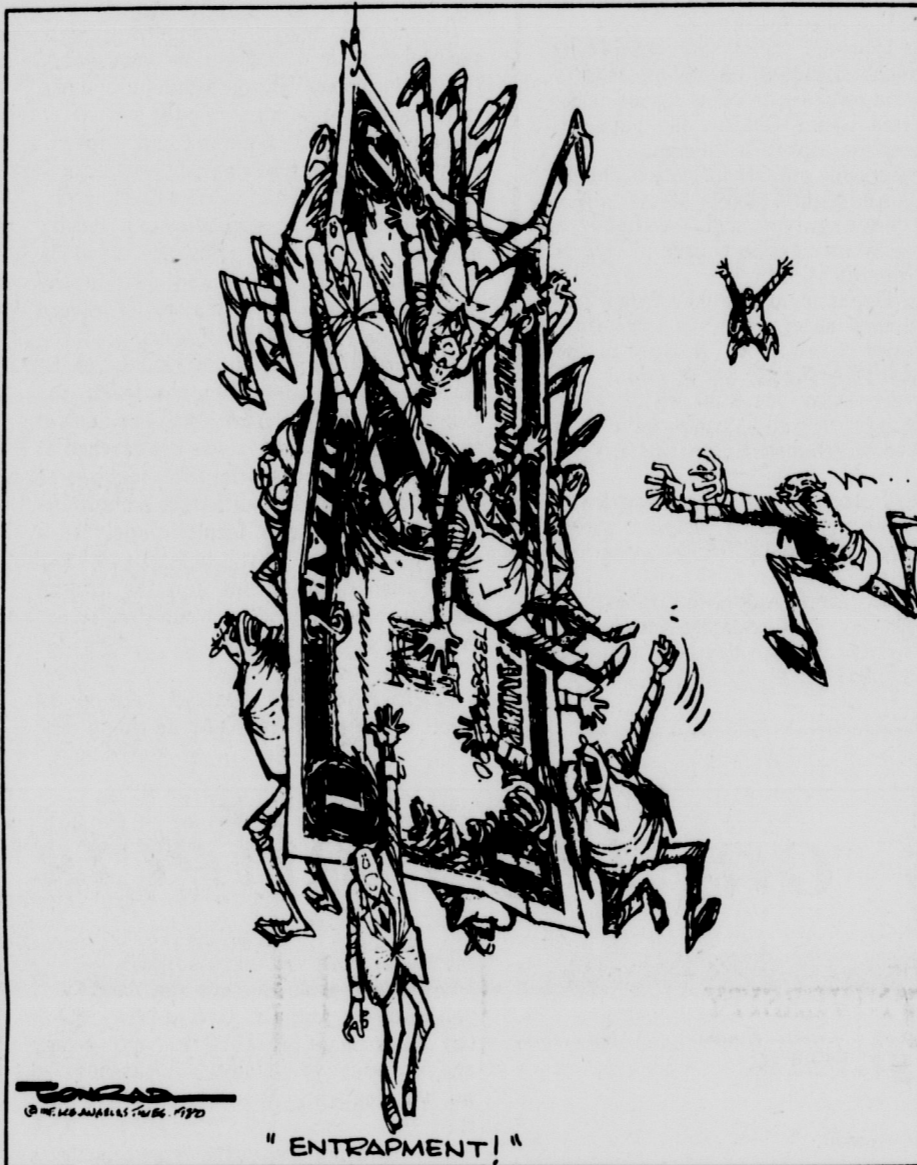
The current makeup of the U.S. military is apparently in good shape. As recently as last fall, the Secretary of Defense, President Carter and the director of the Selective Service System all stated that draft registration was not needed. A Congressional Budget Office study stated that reinstating draft registration would increase mobilization by 13 days, hardly worth the blatant violation of a citizen's civil liberties that draft registration threatens.

This brings us then to the "national interest" argument. Is Mid-east oil of such major importance to the United States that we would risk nuclear warfare? Do we have some inherent right to oil, regardless of where it is located? If oil is the current motivating "national interest" it is incredible that no conservation measures have been initiated in this country. Measures such as rationing of gas, increased mpg in automobiles, clamping down on wasteful jet fuel consumption, to name just a few, would lessen the reliance on the Mideast's oil.

While reliance on the Mideast's oil has become a stark reality in the past few years it is instructive to remember that reliance on Iranian oil amounts only to about 2 and one-half percent of our use.

The draft is the lynchpin to a foreign policy determined to police the world in order that 6 percent of the world's population can continue to consume one-third of its energy. The draft may be coming back but the problems that seem to be responsible for its possible return never left. It is time for the American public to force their elected representatives to take constructive actions instead of the same old "patriotic" (?) reaction of war, war, war.

Lathrop is a graduate student and Linteau is a sophomore majoring in psychology.



LETTERS

Yugoslavia is no shining star

I agree with your Editorial (Jan. 30) about the danger of Soviet seizure of Yugoslavia, this monolithic unity of six republics, five nationalities, four languages, three religions, two alphabets, and ONE party. But, when The State News calls Yugoslavia, held together by the raw power of the Communist Party, "a shining star in the plight of oppressed eastern Europe," I am not sure of what I should be more concerned, of your ignorance, or your attitude!

We could have a few shining stars in eastern Europe, such as Poland, Hungary, Bohemia and Slovakia, if we — just a few years ago — possessed the courage they had. In this case, most likely, we would not have to worry today about Afghanistan or about Tito's leg, a very shaky support, indeed, for our stability. According to an old proverb, the dog is not barking because of concern for the village, but rather for its own safety!

Mladen Kabalin
Okemos

WCC responds

Before responding to the content of Mr. Crandall's letter of Feb. 7, the Women's Culture Club would like to correct a major error of his. WCC received \$850 from the ASMSU Student Board, not \$1,321 as stated in his letter.

In response, we would like to begin by saying that he is right, MSU students do not need the WCC or a play about domestic violence to graduate. We did find his analysis rather superficial. There is a grave problem with violence against women at MSU, a campus with one of the highest rates of reported assault in the country. MSU is also located in a county where a 1976 study by the Michigan Women's Commission revealed that one in seven women are victims of domestic assault. Subsequent studies have shown an even higher incidence. Victims are from all educational, class and racial backgrounds and include, by definition, MSU women beaten by their boyfriends.

The ASMSU board should be highly commended for having the courage and sensitivity to provide funding for a theater

presentation that deals with such a volatile issue. No, the board did not help alleviate the economic pains of the students by providing them with a book exchange. The board did make an investment in providing options and support for women experiencing the emotional and physical pain of a battering situation.

Finally, Internal Injury is not a play limited to our "cultural" students. Any student could be involved in violent situations. The presentation is also not predominantly for women. Men's violence against women is a men's issue. No, students do not need this play about domestic violence to graduate. But the content of this play may be instrumental to some women's awareness of how to survive in a world where violence against women is a pervasive threat.

Kristi Hannan
219 Gilchrist Hall

Baker Woodlot threatened

It seems that no one cares that the only large wooded area on campus is about to be ruined. Furthermore, this ruination is being carried out by a group of people supposedly dedicated to the preservation of remaining forestland.

The Forestry Club is planning on building a cabin, with conveniences, in Baker Woodlot. Such a cabin would destroy the only place on campus where students and

joggers can go to find some peace and privacy.

The construction of a log cabin, regardless of the size of the building, will probably drive off what little wildlife now remains in Baker.

It seems obvious, then, that the Forestry Club considers having a place to chum around in is more important than students enjoyment who want to spend their time in an unspoiled, natural environment.

Carl R. Lietz
1419I Spartan Village
Brett Dreyfus
1519J Spartan Village

Freedom means military strength

Dear Son,
Because of the world situation, you may have to make a big decision soon — whether or not to serve your country. You and your compatriots will have to live with your decision.

You know I love you and want only the best in life for you. I served my country in the finest tradition of "Honor, Duty and Country" and I expect no less from you.

Beware of the "creeps" who encourage you to accept temporary peace at the risk of the permanent loss of freedom. Remember, only one-third of the world's population lives in free societies — a state of personal freedom is not the norm. Freedom is only

gained and maintained by superior military force and the national will to use it. The idiots who tell you everyone in the world desires freedom and peace ignore reality and insult your intelligence.

A wise man once said: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares more than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Everyone fears for his personal safety, but only cowards rationalize that nothing is worth its risk. If the draft card burners of the '60s had any shame, they would recognize that they are partially responsible for the "boat people" and the Cambodian and Vietnam bloodbaths. They were part of the cancer that ate at our national honor, will and commitment to the free people of Southeast Asia.

Personal economic and political freedom are not secured as a result of one battle. Freedom can only be maintained through sustained military superiority, and I hope you will contribute at least your fair share to that noble effort. Of all the good things in life I wish for you, freedom heads the list. Remember, "Honor, Duty and Country" and all else will follow.

Jim Bowling
Okemos

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Do you favor draft registration for women?
YES 353-3110 NO 353-3220

Results from Tuesday's question:
Do you favor registration for a draft?
YES 125 NO 64

No calls after 5:00 please.

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

News Briefs

Bundy given death sentence

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge today sentenced Theodore Robert Bundy to death in Florida's electric chair for the murder of a 12-year-old girl — the third death sentence imposed on Bundy since July. Judge Wallace Jopling rejected a defense request that sentencing be delayed to conduct a psychiatric evaluation of the defendant, who was convicted by a 12-member jury Saturday of the first-degree murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, a Lake City, Fla., seventh-grade student.

Defense attorney Victor Africano argued that Bundy does not admit guilt, but said he was presenting two psychiatric reports to counter the prosecution's presentation of aggravating factors which resulted in the death penalty.

Bundy himself argued before sentencing that pretrial publicity "tainted and contaminated this case."

Surrogate mother inseminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Dickey, a 20-year-old unmarried woman, underwent artificial insemination last weekend to have a baby for the biological father and his wife who couldn't have one of their own.

Although fees of \$10,000 to \$35,000 were discussed for her stand-in role, Maryland law forbids such payments and Dickey decided to go ahead, anyway. She was artificially inseminated at a fertility lab in New York.

"It's just something I wanted to do," she said. The adoptive mother-to-be is a Delaware business person who had a hysterectomy before her marriage.

Marcos admits corrupt elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos admitted Monday that his New Society movement cheated and used terrorism in gaining its apparent widespread victories in recent local elections, but claimed the opposition also used such tactics.

In a speech opening the second session of the National Assembly, Marcos asked for legislation to prevent similar incidents in the future.

A dismissed Cabinet minister and the man who created the movement, known by its Filipino-language acronym KBL, quit the party Monday as a result of the Jan. 30 local elections. Both men have accused the KBL of using "guns, goons and gold" to influence the elections in their provinces.

Marijuana use not a right

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court panel refused Monday to legalize the use of small amounts of marijuana in the privacy of one's own home.

The three judges decided that Congress — not the courts — "is the proper battleground for the fight to decriminalize the possession of marijuana."

While the two district court judges and one appellate court judge declined to decide the legalization issue, they held that there is no constitutional right to smoke marijuana in private homes.

"Such a reading stretches the right of privacy too far," the court said.

\$1.84 million in jewelry stolen

LONDON (AP) — A London diamond dealer who said he was on his way to set up a deal with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia was stripped, beaten and robbed Monday of \$1.84 million worth of gems, police reported.

Three armed men ambushed Wilfred Hogg, 37, on a street corner as he left his office in the city's jewelry district, Hatton Garden, to catch a plane to the Middle East. Scotland Yard detectives said the robbery was "well-timed and well-planned."

The robbers apparently knew just where to look for the diamonds, which Hogg had hidden in a vest under his shirt.

"I was set up," Hogg told the Daily Express. "It may seem odd to carry stones of such value about in this way, but believe it or not, this is common practice in our trade."

Schmidt criticizes Soviets

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent a personal message to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev criticizing the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan, the Bonn government said Monday.

The letter, delivered last week, summed up Schmidt's view of the world political crisis caused by the Soviet intervention, spokesman Klaus Boelling told reporters. He said the letter was delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow by West German Ambassador Hans-Georg Wiewck.

West German television reported Monday night that Brezhnev has not reacted to the letter, despite Schmidt's offer to continue East-West dialogue.

Census chief fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the 1980 census has been relieved of his duties, only seven weeks before the start of the nationwide head count, Census Bureau officials said Monday.

Earle J. Gerson was fired as chief of the decennial census division, the operational position that oversees the \$1 billion operation, after he failed to tell his superiors about a problem with address labels on census forms, said the officials who asked not to be named.

No replacement has been named. Gerson will remain in a second Census Bureau job that he holds, assistant director for demographic census, a planning job.

FARES COULD BE REDUCED

CATA wants millage vote

A millage proposal asking taxpayers to help fund the Capital Area Transportation Authority bus system operations may be presented in a special election this spring.

CATA officials discussed the feasibility of holding the special election at a CATA Board of Directors meeting Tuesday

afternoon.

Spiraling costs due largely to fuel prices and the lack of federal funds due to restrictions of federal laws have forced CATA to explore other funding sources. Along with federal funds, CATA is supported by state funds and local subsidies.

Raising bus fares is an alternative funding source that would not be necessary if voters approved the millage, said Clare Loudenslager, executive director of CATA.

CATA would reduce fares to 25 cents if the proposed millage passed and would guarantee not to raise them for two years,

Loudenslager said.

In other business, two route changes in CATA bus service which will affect East Lansing were approved at the meeting.

The Towar Gardens route, which services more than 2,000 people weekly, will run 23 times a day instead of 25. The five trips on this route that run to Burcham Woods Apartments can be run slower and safer, said Richard Leonard, CATA's Planning and Grants manager.

Another route will now run from University Village to Spartan Village, instead of in the reverse order, eliminating a left turn at Harrison Road and Marigold Avenue.

Both changes will be effective March 24.

Ridership during the week of Feb. 3 to 9 broke all CATA records, Loudenslager said. Almost nine percent of the population of CATA's service area, over 105,000 passengers, used the service.

The Lansing Advertising Club presented CATA with two "Addy" awards — for its new logo and for its 10-cent ridership program advertisements.

Women's group selects director

Susan Tiano, assistant professor of social science, was recently appointed coordinator of the MSU Committee on Women in Development.

The committee, which has been in existence for a year, appointed Tiano to the position replacing two quarter-time graduate students. She is the first director appointed by the group.

Tiano said the goal of the group is to contribute to "women's ability to play full roles in society and to develop to fullest potential."

The committee plans to achieve these goals through workshops, speakers and task forces. It also is planning library research to catalogue all topics in the Library relevant to women in development, she said.

The strengthening of curriculum offerings in women and development will also be considered by the group.

The committee is located in 103C International Center.

Ad exec to speak on Chrysler

The struggling Chrysler Corp. and its new marketing package, which includes a money-back guarantee, will be discussed at 7 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

David Kerr, senior vice president of Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising in Dearborn, will address students and faculty in a talk sponsored by the MSU Ad Club and the MSU Marketing Association.

The new marketing package is the latest effort by Chrysler to pull itself out of a sales slump which has cut its market share down to 9.7 percent of domestic sales, a company brochure said.

This package is designed to "address all the major concerns you have about buying a new car," states a dealership sales brochure.

Senate OK's funds for Detroit subway

By United Press International

The Senate Tuesday backed off its earlier position and approved the release of \$950,000 in state funds for preliminary engineering work on the proposed \$1 billion Detroit subway.

Appeased by amendments giving it the power to ax future portions of the controversial project, the upper chamber voted 20-15 in favor of a resolution freeing the funds. The engineering money was part of the 1979-80 state budget, but its release rests on approval by both houses.

The resolution now goes to the House where it is expected to face stiff opposition.

Last week the Senate tied 18-8 on the measure, but subway backers — including Gov. William G. Milliken — managed to gain the necessary votes following a week-end of intense lobbying.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing; Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac and Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park who originally opposed the transit plan voted in favor of it Tuesday.

The transportation plan calls for construction of a

subway along Detroit's deteriorating Woodward Avenue combined with connecting surface rail and bus service.

Initial engineering work is expected to cost \$20 million. The state ultimately will contribute \$4 million, with federal funds making up the balance of the preliminary cost.

Proponents calmed some opposition to the plan when they agreed to an amendment requiring legislative approval of all construction contracts issued on the project. The resolution also was altered to assure uneasy lawmakers approval of the engineering study was not an endorsement of the subway.

But some senators insisted a vote for the funding was a commitment to the entire project.

"This is the vote, no words can make it otherwise," said Ross, who said he voted for the resolution with reservations.

"We need a people mover, but we don't need this," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph.

SHOP THE 541 BUILDING!
Across from Berkey Hall

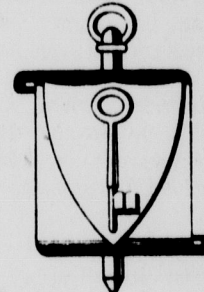
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East Lansing

Golden Key National Honor Society



Students with questions may come to The Golden Key Information table located in the main lobby of Student Union today from 9-4 p.m.

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13 FEB 13

ENTERTAINMENT

Monsters destroy all music

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Some people seem to like Destroy All Monsters a whole lot, so perhaps there is some esoteric quality about the band this reviewer has failed to recognize. On the other hand, many more people — myself included — can see nothing the least bit redeemable about the band, and this was evident from the fact that three-quarters of the audience had left Dooley's before the band finished its set Monday night.

When I first saw Destroy All Monsters, two years ago opening for the Ramones at the Second Chance in Ann Arbor, one of the friends I was with (a real rock fanatic) fell asleep. The other one threw up. (The latter incident may have had a lot to do with alcohol consumption, but the band certainly didn't help matters.) I decided then and there that this band should be called Destroy All Music, it was one of the worst musical units calling itself "rock 'n roll" that I had ever seen, and the band couldn't possibly survive very long.

I was wrong. Here it is two years later, and Destroy All Monsters (the name, incidentally, was taken from a Japanese science-fiction film) still exists. The band has played virtually every venue — "making a name for itself" — and this reviewer

has suffered through their sets three times prior to Monday night's performance, including another opening gig with the Ramones. (Can you imagine how GREAT Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and Marky must sound after a Destroy All Monsters set?) During this period, the band also toured Europe where it was almost unanimously condemned by the British rock press. And still they keep "pumping it out." If for no other reason, ya gotta at least give them credit for perseverance.

To be fair, Destroy All Monsters has improved tremendously since the last time I saw the band. Rather than despising the group — which has always been my reaction in the past — I was just bored this time around. The band's best asset at present is that they have gotten rid of their "psychedelic" saxophonist who used to play whatever notes he wanted, regardless of what the rest of the band was playing. As a result, Destroy All Monsters is no longer the most likely candidate for Excedrin Headache No. 1.

And, yeah, I have a great deal of respect for the past achievements of both Ron Ashton and Michael Davis (I LOVED the Stooges and MC-5), but I also never fail to feel sorry for them when watching them

with Destroy All Monsters. A friend told me that both Ashton and Davis are "on the wagon," and Ashton does sound better than he originally did with the Monsters. That is, Ashton is back to playing four-chord drone rather than off-the-wall, "avant-garde" (?) improvisations. However, I was sitting next to one of the world's biggest Iggy Pop fans when Destroy All Monsters covered the Stooges' "No Fun" Monday night. He didn't recognize the song until it was almost finished. The only time Ashton came anywhere near the brilliance of his Stooges' days was during the band's encore rendition of Iggy's "I Wanna Be Your Dog." Unfortunately, the song was ruined by Niagara's vocals, if that's what ya wanna call 'it.

Ah, yes, Niagara, who is — without a doubt — one of the most irritating and grating personalities in "rock" music today. I mean, what is this woman supposed to be? She has no rock 'n roll charisma whatsoever. She can't sing. She doesn't dance. Her onstage comments are neither funny nor witty, and she has about as much sex appeal as a dry grape. In fact, besides her drawings which she'd be well-advised to stick to, the only thing Niagara has going for her is that she looks like she has died and been embalmed. I mean, the woman



Niagara, lead singer of Destroy All Monsters who appeared at Dooley's Monday night.

literally looks like a corpse! So here we have this necrophiliac's delight moaning and screaming about how "you're gonna die" or "I'm so bored" or J.F.K.'s assassination, as a three-piece band plays a heavy metal-like drone in the background. Some people seem to like it, but (need I say it?) many more don't.

The musicians of Destroy All Monsters presently appear to have more energy than in the past. All they lack are good ideas and a strong front person — which is actually a lot to lack. Niagara and the band are still best known for their first independent single which was entitled "I'm so Bored." Monday night at Dooley's, so were we, Niagara. So were we.

A bad play obsessed with bad plays

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

The Arts Encounter Theatre Troup — a variable group of very, very talented actors — is putting on a comedy that doesn't warrant the time spent to watch it. I'd like to say the performances carry and redeem the production but there's not that much for them to work with, and what is there, is often not extrapolated to the AETT's usual professionalism.

The name of the play is *For The Use Of The Hall*, a play by Oliver Hailey — whose major writing credits include scripts for *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and McMillan and Wife* and one brief flop on Broadway called *Father's Day*. He seems to be obsessed with poor theater and has made it the theme of *For The Use Of The Hall*. I can't describe the play to you nearly as well as the press release which in addition to calling it a "zany comedy" goes on to happily say:

"... Included in the fun is a playwright who produces Broadway flops, a nun seeking a visitation from Jesus, and a junk dealer searching for an original master's painting. Their antics promise to amuse you." Promises, promises.

The main character is Bess, an ancient woman who wants to outlive her children and thinks she is full of spry bits of wisdom. She's played by Robin Ellis without the proper makeup to

convince us she's a day over 30. Bess is the mother of Martin (David Montee), a miserable playwright (no doubt Hailey's attempt at self-portraiture) who has just laid his fourth Broadway egg and has a sister named Terry (Ann Gumper), the nun waiting for a visit from Jesus but gets a smart-alecky Virgin Mary instead. Martin is newly married to Alice (Lynn Snyder, who needs to impose a little more character on her character) whose new husband has also had an affair with Charlotte (Deb Black, who was excellent), a Bryn Mawr rich-bitch who is currently living with the art-junk dealer Allen (Guy Sanville, perhaps the only likable portrayal) and they're all under the same roof and they meet and isn't that just a riot? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

These characters are much too close to being real to laugh at, but much too unlike anyone real to care about. The play has one genuinely funny moment where Allen prepares a plate of Alpo for his rival (yes, that's the best laugh), and the play is without a dramatic or meaningful passage — that is if you don't count occasional convolutions of existentialism and Hallmark card philosophizing.

For The Use Of The Hall will continue this Friday and Saturday at the Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave., Lansing. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

'Tenspeed': average action

By MATT OTTINGER
State News Special Writer

Ben Vereen has proven himself to be one of the most talented performers in television. From a summer variety series that few remember to the role of Chicken George in *Roots*, he has constantly displayed a quality and versatility that is all too rare on the small screen. Moreover, he has shown his desire for quality TV by being very selective about which projects he pursues. For example, he even turned down the *Roots* sequel, one of the best ever produced.

Perhaps that is why I expected so much from *Tenspeed* and *Brownshoe*. When ABC announced that Vereen would star in their new private-eye

series, I assumed that to get someone of his caliber, the show must be no less than perfect. ABC's massive ad campaign, including full-page magazine ads and three separate commercials one hour before the show's premiere, added to the idea that the series must be something special. However, even though the show was very good, better than most private-eye programs on the air, it was far from flawless.

Vereen is "Tenspeed" Turner, a fast talking con artist whose only connection to bicycles seems to be the sound of a bike bell that goes off in the sound track every time he changes identities.

(continued on page 8)

For more reviews
please turn
to page 8

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An interview with MSU President Cecil Mackey

(continued from page 1)
live and work.

SN: Does the Office of Supportive Services have an important say in this?

Mackey: Yes, that office has an extremely important role. As I talk with people, including those who are responsible for that office, there is a general feeling that the program could be more successful than it has been. I am not sure of what all the reasons for dissatisfaction are. There is just a feeling that it could be better. Certainly, as in any other program there is a budgetary question. People responsible for Supportive Service programs are now re-examining their own approaches. The provost is concerned. He and I have met with them to talk about alternatives, so we are examining our philosophy and our programs to see if they can be improved.

SN: So will a decision be made in the future as to the future of the Office of Supportive Services?

Mackey: I don't think that there is a question about the future of the office. There is certainly no question about the need for offices like that and functions like that; they are extremely important to students.

SN: Detroit News Columnist Joe Falls, in a recent column, called Kenneth Thompson the man behind the throne. A lot of people are questioning Thompson's role in this administration. Could you tell us what his role is?

Mackey: First of all you are always going to have rumors and certain types of characterizations. Certain types of characterization apparently make good copy or at least certain news persons seem to tend to think they do. Ken Thompson is a chief financial officer and he shares responsibilities with Jack Breslin. It's just as simple as that.

SN: I understand that in terms of operations that there is a lot of long-range planning he is responsible for.

Mackey: He will be involved in the coordination of some of our long-range planning activities. MSU has never had a structured long-range planning function I think a University this size and complexity needs.

Mr. Thompson has had a great deal of experience in financial planning — he does it well. And this is one place to start the coordination of academic program planning and non-academic. He is our financial person to help coordinate long-range planning.

SN: Do you regret buying gold coins that were minted in South Africa?

Mackey: I indicated to a reporter who first raised that question that I considered my personal financial transactions to be just that — personal. There were some reports which were not completely accurate about the nature of the transaction. I really don't think I have anything pertinent to say or care to comment about this.

SN: Will you have a lot of input in the naming of the performing arts center?

Mackey: The tradition has been that the board names buildings and there is a recommendation from the president. I expect to make a recommendation to the board.

SN: Isn't it true that the center is going to be named after former MSU President Clifton Wharton and his wife since they did most of the fund raising for the center?

Mackey: When an action is normally the product of a formal board action I think it would be presumptuous of me to try to conclude what it will be named.

SN: Will MSU establish a law school in the near future?

Mackey: I hope so.

SN: If we did establish a law school what would it do for the stature of this University?

Mackey: Well, I've never checked to be 100 percent sure but I think it would probably be accurate to say that there is no other public university of stature even approaching that of MSU, that does not have a law school. We have many programs that would benefit from having a relationship with a law school. Law in engineering, law in medicine, law in



agriculture, just to name a few. Criminal justice and a variety of other things. The absence of a law faculty and the absence of law courses and curriculums in my judgment handicaps the strength of an institution. It has been the normal pattern for institutions of our size to have a full range of professional schools — including law. It seems to me that it would be natural for us to look forward to a law school. It would also be important for a school to train lawyers — a school that has a land-grant tradition.

SN: I guess a question a lot of people have going through their minds is whether you anticipate more changes in the executive management level of this University.

Mackey: I suppose some people have thought of that question. And in a sense they are wondering if there is another shoe to drop. My answer to that is no. I don't anticipate changes of any magnitude or of any great significance in the central administration organization. I would not rule out the need to make

some minor adjustments in the organization as we go along. I think that is a part of the way any institution functions. But if somebody is waiting to see what the next wave of change is going to be, there is none that I can think of.

SN: What would you consider minor?

Mackey: Oh, that is really hard to say. Probably just some shifts in reporting relationships. Nothing like the creation of new offices or shifts of major blocks of responsibilities.

SN: Your reorganization plan — has it had an impact on how efficient this University operates?

Mackey: I think it gets the people and structure relatively closer aligned to the way I would want it to function as president of the institution. It will make the way the vice presidents and I function together more effective. I doubt the typical observer would see a great deal of change at this stage.

SN: Are we going to see a vice president for health affairs at this University while you are president?

Mackey: That is really difficult for me to know the answer. The medical deans have raised the question, we have discussed it with the council of academic deans. One of our trustees has had a strong interest in the question of how we are organized to deal with health affairs. But if you look at the kinds of changes that would produce and the kinds of changes that would flow from a different kind of aggregation of responsibility at Michigan State University, I think you would see it would be a significant departure from the way we have normally been organized in handling academic programs matters. The deans are concerned about that and they are currently working to see if they can find a satisfactory resolution. There is need for some additional staff support, providing it is different than the way it has previously existed at the provost's level. But whether

a separate vice president that would change the reporting relationship of deans would affect the joint relationship of the departments now have with several colleges, whether that is the best answer is a very difficult question. I really don't know how well it would come out.

SN: Has your relationship with the Michigan press been good or bad?

Mackey: I can't speak for the Michigan Press. I have enjoyed it. I think it has been responsive and has had a desire to stay in touch with me. And for the most part it has been accurate in its reporting. I have no particular complaint, maybe that is a spectacular relationship with the press by most people's standards. But it has been a pleasant working relationship.

SN: If you had to approach the press all over again in Michigan, what would you do differently?

Mackey: I don't know whether I would change the nature of the approach. If I had that chance I would ask some of them what they thought I might do differently. But I don't know whether I would change.

SN: Technically, Eldon Nonnamaker, former vice president for student affairs, resigned. But was he actually dismissed by you to bring in new blood or to make way in the vice presidential level for your affirmative action policy?

Mackey: When Eldon Nonnamaker submitted his resignation, he and I both indicated this had been a subject that has been on my mind for a period of time. He had concluded in assessing his own career plans that that was a good point to make a change. That was the complete story then and that is the

complete story now.

SN: How many of your vice presidential appointments — i.e. Thompson, Turner and Stewart were agreed upon by the trustees before you accepted the job as president of this University?

Mackey: You left out Dickinson. The only position that I had discussed with the trustees in detail is the one Mr. Thompson fills. And at that time I did not know whether he would want to make the move if I offered him the position. So in that sense they were aware I knew someone with a particular background that I thought would be useful here. But my accepting the job was not contingent on that and there was no specific commitments. They had a chance to meet him after I had come here. When I was here full time.

SN: So that's Thompson, but there was nothing else discussed about any of the other vice presidents at this point?

Mackey: Nothing else. In fact I did not even know two of them until I had come here.

SN: Who in particular?

Mackey: Joe Dickinson and Connie Stewart. It turns out that I had met Connie Stewart once in a receiving line some years back. But I had never met Joe Dickinson before. I had never even known the name.

SN: Do you intend to initiate action through Vice President Turner to dry up the campus and prevent any student from consuming alcohol, especially in University-supervised housing?

Mackey: That would certainly be one of the more ambitious projects anybody could undertake. I have enough other responsibilities at this point.

But I think I will wait to consider that one any further.

SN: Will the expansion of the cyclotron facilities on this campus mean that the purse strings of the University will become increasingly tied to the nuclear power industry?

Mackey: I don't see any relationship.

SN: If not, why isn't MSU making similar-sized efforts in solar energy or any other type of alternative energy?

Mackey: You have to remember that projects like the cyclotron come because of the faculty members who are on a campus, who have the ability to do the work that allows agencies to place the services there, and who have the initiative in seeking the grant to fund the project. Henry Blosser, standing physicist, well-known as one of the best — perhaps the best — person to design a cyclotron in the world. Over a period of years his presence here has caused the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy as well as physicists everywhere to look at this institution.

SN: Has the administration made any headway in its search for a director of women's programs?

Mackey: Ordinarily the recruitment for an individual for a position like that is undertaken without the administration being involved. This is the responsibility of the head of the operating unit, wherever this individual is going to have to report.

SN: Do you expect to have a director for these programs in the next few weeks?

Mackey: All I can say is I hope so.

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OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

All 15 seats on the Off Campus Council will be filled at Spring term registration elections. Candidates must live off campus, but not in a fraternity, sorority, cooperative, or University apartment. To get on the ballot a petition must be picked up at 334 Student Services and returned by February 15 with signatures of 15 off campus students. Officers will be selected at the first meeting of the new council. The President is also the ASMSU Board Representative for off campus students.

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'London Calling': the Clash's revolutionary rock 'n roll

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

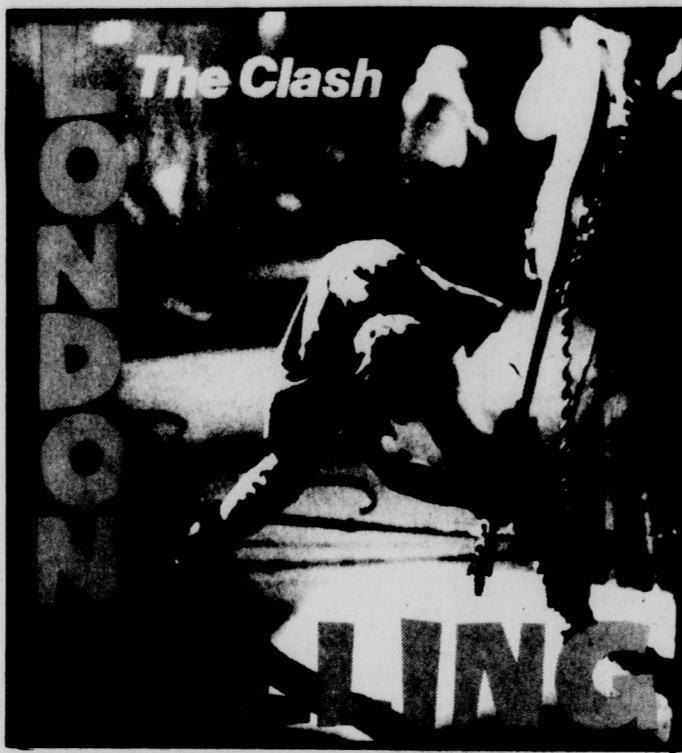
When the British punk bands were slinging mud at the "professional" sound of the rock superstars during the initial invasion of the new rock 'n roll movement, Keith Richards made an interesting comment. "They'll get better," said the guitarist who influenced most of the new bands in the first place. "They can't help but get better."

The most extraordinary thing about the Clash's new double LP, *London Calling* (Epic E2 36328), is how MUCH better the band has become in such a relatively short time. The album comes as somewhat of a shock because it never really seemed that the Clash had to get that much better. After all, their debut LP arguably overshadowed *Never Mind The Bollocks* as the definitive statement on what the angry, young London rock scene was all about during the summer of '77. Although the album was never released in this country until last summer (reportedly because the band had insulted some of the big business executives at CBS), it still managed to make numerous important lists as THE best rock record of the 1970s. Ironically enough, the only album which made more decade lists was the Stones' *Exile on Main Street*.

This is ironic because the Stones' landmark LP makes for interesting comparisons with *London Calling*, the most obvious being that both stand with the *White Album*, *Blonde On Blonde* and *Tommy* as some of rock's most warranted and important double record sets. And whereas the Stones had proven themselves to be "the world's greatest rock band" and proceeded to explore their situation with a wide variety of rock and R&B genres on *Exile*, the Clash stand as brash newcomers — ready to conquer the world — who explore current political themes with a wide variety of rock and R&B on *London Calling*. It makes for classic rock 'n roll.

Although *Give 'Em Enough Rope*, the band's second LP, had several great moments (most notably "Safe European Home"), the overall result was hampered by former Blue Oyster Cult producer Sandy Pearlman's production attempts to make the band sound more mainstream. The album did reveal musical growth, however, in the fact that the band was exploring new musical directions and incorporating instruments such as piano into their standard guitar-bass-drums raw punk sound. Musical experimentation was especially evident on the numerous import singles which followed (several of which were included on the U.S. version of the debut LP) to the point that many Clash fans were overwhelmed last summer when they heard the very pop-oriented "Gates Of The West" and "Groovy Times," the latter of which might best be compared to a Dylan folk-rock masterpiece.

On *London Calling*, the Clash create virtually every kind of primitive rock sound. Of course, the Clash and Elvis Costello were the first new wave artists to incorporate reggae into their sound (two years before anyone had heard of the Police), and there are plenty of island influences throughout the new LP. But there's more — lots more — including melodic commercial-sounding rock, a rock ballad, '50s-influenced rock 'n roll (complete with the dynamic brass of the Irish Horns), the standard rip-it-up Clash madness, and even an attempt at a grand Phil Spector scale production on "Card Cheat." (Just for the record, *London Calling* was produced by early Mott the Hoople technician Guy Stevens.)



The Clash perform all of it with urgency (which befits their lyrical stance), passion and a rock-sensibility precision. The musical growth is almost unbelievable.

Lyrical, the politics are stronger than ever, and *London Calling* stands with *Armed Forces* as one of the most overtly-political rock LPs of the past 10 years. This is immediately evident from the excellent opening title track, one of several "call to arms" anthems on the LP. Throughout the album's two discs, the Clash examine, among other things, such items as nuclear proliferation, fascism (social, political and emotional), a decaying Western culture and economy, the military, the police, mind-numbing drugs, big business, "phony Beatlemania," and the impending holocaust.

However, to quote Mr. Richards once again, Keith once said that all real rock music is political because it gets its audience moving with an emotional beat, and "anything that gets you moving like that is subversive." Keith's theory might best be illustrated by *London Calling*'s second and perhaps best track — a cover version of Vince Taylor's 1959 rock composition, "Big Black Cadillac." From the moment the opening "Peter Gunn" riff begins, and Joe Strummer snarls "RIIIDE!" as the band bursts in like a full force gale, it's obvious that this is irresistible rock 'n roll. And when Mick Jones takes his breathtaking guitar break — demonstrating that he is one new musician who might give Keith a run for his glory as THE quintessential rock guitarist — it's virtually impossible to remain still. Strummer, Jones and company pour so much high energy and emotional rage into this tune that it doesn't matter what the lyrics say. The overall effect on the listener is an urge to bust in a few frustrations, walls and perhaps a few false

ideals and political systems along the way. Powerful stuff.

There really isn't a bad moment on the whole of *London Calling*, but — like any LP including this much music — several cuts stand above the rest. In addition to the few already mentioned, this reviewer's personal favorites include "Jimmy Jazz," a brass-oriented pop reggae tune which fans may recall as the band's opening tune at their weird Detroit appearance last September; the self-explanatory "Hateful," "Spanish Bombs," a catchy pop tune about Spain's recent political history; "The Right Profile," a tongue-in-cheek look at hero worship and Montgomery Clift; "Lost In The Supermarket" (the previously mentioned rock ballad), Mick Jones' sensitive and introspective look at growing up; "Wrong 'Em, Boyo," a 1980s version of "let's stop trying to screw each other over" which begins with a signature from Lloyd Price's "Stagger Lee" and lifts the brass riff from Frankie Ford's "Sea Cruise;" "Death Or Glory" which includes an "obscene" reference to nuns and the church that stands among the greatest rock 'n roll lines in the music's 26-year history, and "Koka Kola," a humorous word play on Coca-Cola and cocaine which is the best rock look at America's Madison Avenue influenced junk culture since Elvis Costello's "This Year's Girl."

Side four of *London Calling* is framed by "Lover's Rock" and "Revolution Rock," both of which — though rather ambivalent lyrically — pretty much say it all. However, the side (and LP) actually ends with an unlisted Motownish tune entitled "Train In Vain." (Remember: you read it here first! Thanks, Rick.) All in all, *London Calling* features 19 songs on two records available — at the Clash's insistence — for half the price you'd pay for one LP by "superstars" like Wings, Led Zeppelin or Fleetwood Mac.

I'm no longer idealistic enough to believe that the world can be saved with guitars and pens. Hell, I'm not even idealistic enough to believe that radio stations are going to play "Big Black Cadillac" (silly fools). But as a great "rock" writer once wrote at the end of his novel — "Isn't it pretty to think so?" And the Clash are fulfilling a very important function. In Mick Jones' own words: "America has forgotten what rock 'n roll is all about. We've come to remind them." Revolutionary politics, emotion, passion, and loud, hard, raw energy. *London Calling* succeeds in encapsulating it all — "London calling upon the Zombies of Death/Quit holding out and take another breath..."

'Tenspeed & Brownshoe'

(continued from page 6)

While working on a scam, he meets up with Lionel Whitney, a disheartened stock broker who dreams of a life of excitement and intrigue. They become a team when they find themselves in the unenviable position of being chased by neo-Nazis and the mob.

The relationship gets off to a sour start; Whitney thinks Tenspeed is crazy and Tenspeed calls Whitney a "Brownshoe," a less than complimentary term describing someone who naively goes through life in three-piece suits. However, they overcome their differences and turn out to be an effective team.

The plot of the pilot, which involved stolen diamonds and a murder, as well as the aforementioned baddies, was a little unbelievable in spots but was tightly written and humorous.

The plots, however, are deliberately secondary to the performances and the interplay between the two stars. Vereen has the ideal role, slipping in and out of five or more characters an episode and handling each with the perfection that television audiences expect of him. He supplies most of the comedy in the show and often carries the entire program over slow spots. Jeff Goldblum ("Brownshoe") is a talented performer, but his character isn't nearly as interesting as Vereen's. The idealistic Whitney always seems to have no other purpose than to get into trouble so Tenspeed can bail him out. However, in the few scenes when the two come together they have a natural rhythm and timing.

In short, *Tenspeed and Brownshoe* is an average action show with above average performers. It doesn't make you think like *Lou Grant* or a good *M*A*S*H* episode might, but it is a very pleasant show to watch. Vereen and Goldblum make a good team and their talent might be all it will take to make this show work.

The show can be seen at 8 p.m. Sundays on ABC.

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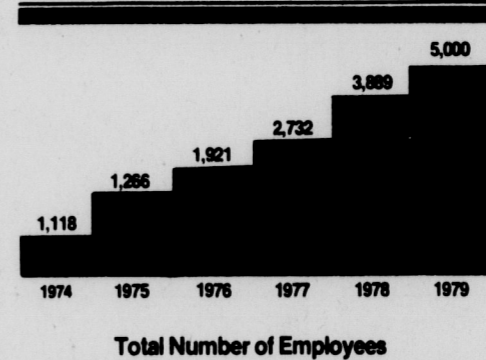
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SPORTS

Former Spartan track great sees Olympic dream fading

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

For almost every athlete a chance to compete for one's country in the Olympics is just a dream.

But for the chosen few who have the talent, determination and dedication to make it through the rigorous training and make the necessary sacrifices, there is nothing that comes close to competing against the world's best from countries all around the globe.

Herb Lindsay, an All-American MSU record-setting track star from 1973 through 1977, is at the top of the list to become one of those chosen few. But now it seems his dream will remain just that — a dream.

Lindsay, now living and train-

ing in Boulder, Colo., but formerly of Reed City, Mich., was recently rated the No. 1 distance runner in the United States by *Track and Field* magazine.

He has been training for a shot at the Olympics since leaving MSU by running in various marathons and meets in Europe as well as in the United States and feels mentally and physically prepared for the competition that will congregate in Moscow this summer.

However, with the recent Russian intervention into Afghanistan and President Carter's proposal for an American boycott of the Olympics, Lindsay might well find himself without a chance to every participate in the prestigious

international games.

"I feel as though my goals and hopes have been stolen from me," Lindsay said.

"It's very disappointing and frustrating for me to think that all of the training I've done is for nothing. I've been gearing my life and looking forward to the Olympic competition for a long time now, and now it looks like my highest goal is going to be left unachieved."

LINDSAY, ALONG WITH several members of the International Olympic Committee athletes, has been voicing the opinion opposing that of Carter for some time now, contending that political decisions do not belong in the Olympics. But recently Lindsay has changed his tune a bit, and now views the boycott as inevitable.

"There's no use for me to gripe about the proposed boycott because the decision is out of my hands," he said. "President Carter has made his stand. Russia doesn't seem to be leaving Afghanistan as they've already started building roads into the country, and the rest of the world could really care less if the U.S. is at the Moscow games or not."

"I won't become a broken man if there are no Olympics this year because I can always run in European races which are centered heavily in the summer months, the same time as the Olympics. But it's hard to accept

the fact that I won't have the chance to achieve the goal of becoming another household track name like Bill Rodgers or Frank Shorter. The Olympics are the only place a runner can gain that sort of international recognition."

Lindsay has been living and training in Colorado for more than a year with his wife Terry, and has been working part-time at the Frank Shorter sport shop in Boulder while jogging nearly 110 miles a week from his twice-a-day workouts. He left MSU in December 1977 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and held a brief stint as a teacher in the Okemos school district in 1978.

"I've always set goals for myself, and the Olympics were on the top of my list," he said. "I've dedicated myself to

(continued on page 10)

Waters adds coach to MSU football staff

New MSU head football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters added another assistant to his staff Tuesday with the appointment of former Spartan quarterback and receiver Tyrone Willingham.

A three-time letter winner for MSU in 1973, '74 and '76, Willingham is expected to work with the defensive secondary. He has held an identical position with the Central Michigan University football staff the past two seasons.

Already named to Waters' staff are Sherman Lewis, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator; Ted Guthard, defensive line coach; Matt Means, receivers' coach; and Richard Comer, offensive line coach.

Waters is expected to name Kurt Schottenheimer, an MSU graduate assistant last season, to a full-time position this week.

SPARTAN TRIO BOTTLES UP OPPONENTS

'Punk line' gives icers big checks

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Someone once said "the best offense is a good defense." This philosophy is still employed today, and when it comes to applying it to the MSU hockey team, there is not a better trio of players than Junior Ken Paraskevin, and sophomores Gary Harpell and Frank Finn.

Although MSU's top forechecking line averages slightly less than 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds per man, the trio is regarded as three of the guttiest and most determined performers in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Junior Leo Lynett calls them "the punk line."

Paraskevin, whose sister Connie is a speedskater on the United States Olympic team, is the team's best skater. Always in action, especially in defensive situations, Paraskevin pins opponents back in their own end well and comes back effectively.

Harpell, who made the team last year as a walk-on, is one of the Spartans' hardest hitters, while going into corners and passing the puck well. An aggressive and strong skater, Harpell is also adept in short-handed situations and in shot-blocking.

Finn, nicknamed "Finner," was selected the team's outstanding rookie last season after walking onto the squad. Finn adds a spark to the team with his hustle, forechecking and defense as well as being effective in short-handed situations against some of the top lines in the WCHA.

THE TRIO HAS assumed the role as a forechecking line, as opposed to a scoring line, and the three accept the role.

"We like the role," Paraskevin said. "The way we play, we're forecheckers. We skate out hardest and the goals we score are a plus."

"We can score though, and we'll all get our goals," Finn added. "I think it hurt us not being together at the beginning of the year," Paraskevin said. "In the last couple of weeks, though, we've

been playing well together."

The facet of hockey that the Spartan trio reacts to so well, forechecking, involves effectively containing opponents in their own end.

"Nobody's better at forechecking than Frank," Paraskevin said. "We all force the other team to give up the puck, and we try to be as physical as possible."

"We do a lot of talking to each other when we're out on the ice," Harpell said, "and that's something that our other lines don't do a lot of. We tell each other where we're gonna be, and whoever ends up with the puck, the other two react."

ALTHOUGH THE SPARTAN icers find themselves in ninth place and one slot out of the final playoff position, the threesome agree that MSU has a realistic chance to compete in post-season.

"For the first time in a long time, we can control our own destiny," Harpell said. "With five out of our last six games at home, we have a super shot to finish anywhere from sixth to eighth."

"I don't really think there's gonna be that much pressure on us either," Paraskevin added. "We know we can beat the teams we have to play, it's just a matter of doing it."

All three also agree that with goaltenders Mark Mazzoleni and a healthy Doug Belland, MSU has solid goaltending going into the stretch.

"I don't think our goaltending has lacked all year," Finn said. "They're gonna get goals scored on them because game in and game out, they get a lot of point-blank shots on them. They're the best crew in the league, though."

No hockey team can expect to win if they do not score goals. Keeping opponents from scoring, however, is just as important. With a line like Paraskevin, Harpell and Finn, opposing coaches may soon notice a few more gray hairs, and a few less goals, thanks to the "punks."

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ANP 419, Studies in the Anthropology of the New World: Modern Mexico	T-Th	12:40-2:30	Spielberg
GEO 315, South America	T-Th	8:30-9:50 a.m.	Brunnschweiler
HST 318B, Latin America in the Contemporary Period	M-W	7:00-9:30 p.m.	
HST 819, Readings in Latin America History	W	4:10-6:30 p.m.	Rout
RES 402, Chicano Dramatic Expression	TTh	12:40-2:30 p.m.	Vargas
ROM 312, Latin America Today	MWF	1:50-2:40 p.m.	Lockert

Courses will be offered in Portuguese Language (PRT 103, 203, 299), and in Spanish Language (SPN 101, 102, 103, P-N 111, 201, 202, 203, 204, 299). See Spring Term Schedule of Courses, or inquire at 355-8350 for more detailed information.

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BILL MOONEY

Murcer booted out of Chicago

As this is written there are 55 days until the official start of the 1980 Major League baseball season. It's five above zero outside and there's a couple of inches of snow on the ground, but the excitement is already beginning to send a few feelers out. Yes, February and March may be as nasty as they like but April will come and with it one of the most anticipated of all the traditional rites of spring: opening day at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

An old scorecard, dated April 5, 1979, has been pulled off the shelf. The final tally reads New York Mets 10, Chicago Cubs 6. For those who sit around hot stoves and to fulfill a promise made to an old friend who came along that day, this is what happened.

It is said that in Philadelphia the baseball fans would boo a cure for cancer. Chicago Cub fans are more discerning with their displeasure — they wouldn't boo unless it was Bobby Murcer who discovered the cure.

My, they don't like him. Today was opening day and they booed him with every step and half-step he made. They booed him when he came up to the plate, and they booed him as he went naught for three. They booed him as he danced around right field, trying to reason with a wind that was gusting up to 55 miles per hour. They even booed him during the pregame introductions, an astonishing display of ill feelings by the home crowd directed toward one of their own players.

MURCER HAD LED the club in batting during the exhibition season with a .340 average as the Cubs won 14 of 23 games, the best record of any club in either league. But Bobby's \$320,000 per annum salary is a matter of public knowledge in Chicago, and belief is widespread that his nine home runs and 64 runs batted in the previous season (coupled with his 33-year old, journeyman fielder's skills) do not warrant such extravagant pay.

The game was an aesthetic oddity. The first pitch — it was a strike, which is the proper way to start things — was delivered in 50 degree, partly cloudy weather with a light breeze coming in from the north. But by the bottom of the second inning a cold front had

come through, and an almost immediate 10 degree temperature drop was accompanied by a near gale that began blowing in from the west.

What follows is not an exaggeration. In the bottom half of the third inning, with one out and the Mets leading 2-1, Chicago's Ted Sizemore hit a high pop foul toward the left field grandstand. The New York third baseman, Rich Hebner, ran to the front row railing and leaned into the box seats. And then he started to backpeddle. He backpeddled some more. He turned around and began to run full stride, back into fair territory, behind shortstop into shallow left field. Sizemore, fascinated, dropped his bat and began to hightail it to first. Three fielders converged on the ball but the elements were being hopelessly uncooperative; it fell safely and Sizemore had a single.

THE WRIGLEY FIELD crowd of 36,000, aware that it was on to something, began to urge the Cubs to hit pop flies. Bill Buckner lined the ball to left, a bit too low and a bit too hard, and the Mets' Steve Henderson made an acrobatic catch, spread-eagling as he did so. Henderson then sat up, looked at his glove to make sure that the ball was there, and gazed up at the sky. Dave Kingman stepped to the plate. Few people can match the heights or distances that he can send baseballs. And "Kong" came through with the perfect

skyscraper directly above home plate that the wind blew past the pitcher's mound, beyond second base into short right-center field, where everyone just stood around and watched until it dropped. Kingman stood on second with a double. The Cubs had tied the score.

Murcer was next. Bobby had grounded weakly to first in the opening inning, amidst a chorus of boos that preceded, enjoined and proceeded his effort. Now he grounded out weakly again (to the same reaction from the crowd) and the inning was over.

The score held up until the top half of the fifth inning. After two outs the Mets scored a run and put two more runners on base. Rich Hebner, undoubtedly delighted at the prospect of gaining revenge for the bizarre happenings earlier in the game, got the fat part of his bat on a pitch and slammed the ball to deep right, the territory patrolled by (sigh, who else?) the unfortunate Murcer. Bobby took one step forward, one step back, and then ducked as the line drive nearly knocked his cap off. He had trouble

retrieving the ball, two runs came home and the Mets had a 5-2 lead.

Kingman homered in the sixth but the Mets scored five times in the top of the seventh to seemingly put the game away. Murcer was removed from his outfield position midway through the uprising for defensive purposes. Head down, hurrying and uncomfortable, he was literally booed off the field.

But wait! The Cubs had one rally left. They scored three times in the ninth inning and got a fourth runner on. Up came Bill Buckner, and he hit a fly toward the seats in right. But that fickle wind momentarily died, and the ball only got as far as the warning track. Set and match to the Mets.

POSTSCRIPT: On June 26, Bobby Murcer was traded to the New York Yankees. The Cubs finished the season with 80 wins and 82 losses, and drew 1,648,587 fans to Wrigley, Field.

Lindsay

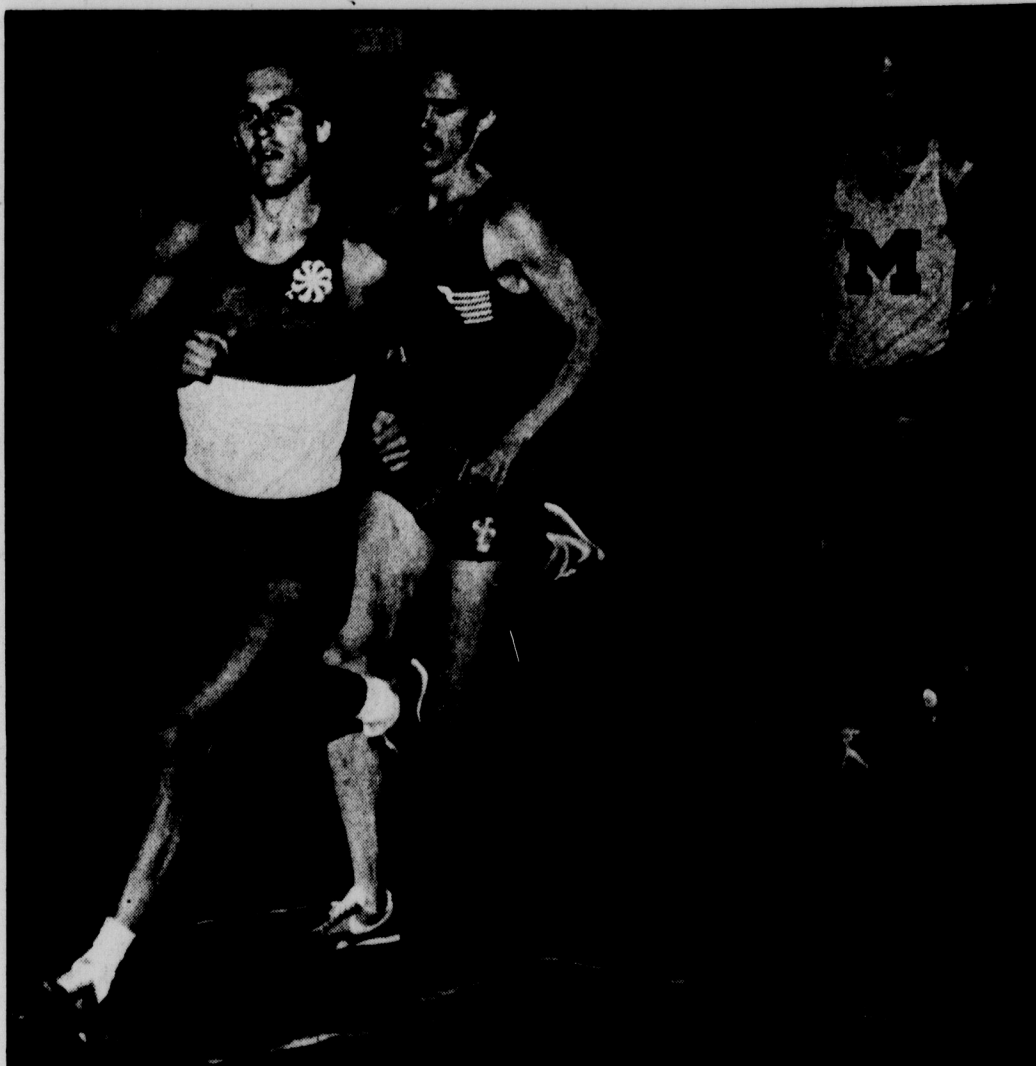
(continued from page 9) achieving each goal along the way, so it looks like I'll now have to set my sights in another direction."

Lindsay came back to MSU last weekend to run in a special two-mile invitational race at the MSU Relays, the same event where he set a Spartan record in 1976 with a time of 8:39.2. He won the race last Saturday in a time of 8:41.6, and was then besieged by small children and numerous fans who wanted a chance to meet the up-and-coming celebrity.

"Talking and meeting kids is a fun type of exposure, and I'll always give them my time," Lindsay said.

"I remember trying to get Arnold Palmer's autograph as a kid and I know what it's like to get the chance to meet someone you look up to."

Lindsay might not get the opportunity to set any Olympic records in the 10,000-meter race in Moscow this summer, but the personable 25-year-old has at least found a place in the hearts of everyone who has dreamed of participating in the Olympic games.



State News/Eileen Bliss
Former Spartan All-America Herb Lindsay stays ahead of Gordon Minty and Dan Heikinen in the two-mile race at the MSU Relays last Saturday.

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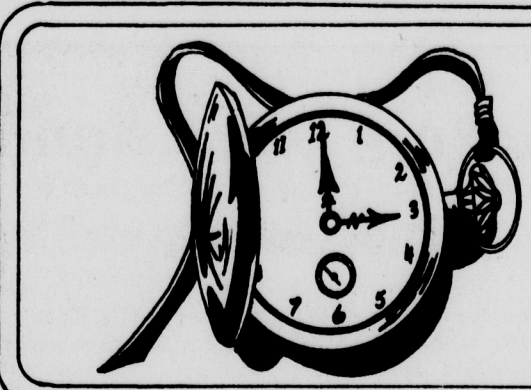
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Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

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.

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-2-29 (3)

Employment

RN-LPN
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. 8-2-13(9)

PART AND full time help wanted; winter, spring, and summer; office, sales, and outdoor work. \$5/hour and up. Detroit areas. Call John Jorgenson, 337-7096. OR-1-2-13 (6)

\$356 WEEKLY POSSIBLE in only 2 hours, work daily at home, start immediately, free details. Bronco, Box 572-F Perry MI 48872. 5-2-19 (6)

LPN CHARGE Nurse for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, part-time. Come join our team in basic nursing care. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, Call 332-0817. 5-2-19 (6)

HELP WANTED - DOOLEY'S kitchen - day shifts available - Apply Wednesday or Thursday between 10 and 5. 10-2-26 (5)

PART-TIME cook and dishwasher. STONEHOUSE Restaurant. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m. 2-2-14 (4)

BABYSITTER - 3 AFTERNOONS weekly plus Friday or Saturday evening. Experience necessary. Own transportation, Okemos. 349-1620. 9-12 a.m. only. 3-2-15 (6)

SUMMER CAMP JOBS Camp Tamarack interviewing February 14. Placement Services. 2-2-13 (4)

YOUTH-COMMUNITY Center Coordinator. BA desirable, but other qualifications considered. Send Resume with references to P.O. Box 115 Eaton Rapids, 48827. Position Available in March. 3-2-14 (7)

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR, East Lansing High School, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$3.30/hour. Apply in person. Personnel Office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-2-21 (7)

BABYSITTER-FOR toddler. My home, weekdays, 5 hours/day. Phone 355-8190 after 3. 4-2-15 (3)

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. PART-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C14-2-29 (7)

ALL INTERESTED students: High paying part-time jobs on campus. You set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press Box 556, Belleville, MI 48111 now. No obligation. X 5-2-18 (6)

HOSTESS POSITION open-Part-time evenings & weekends. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall between 2-5 p.m. 5-2-18 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER-responsible student couple needed to assume rental, bookkeeping, and maintenance duties of 30 unit complex. Rent and utilities in exchange for 10 hours of work. Phone for more information between 4-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. 332-6197. 7-2-20 (9)

MANAGER-HOBIES INC. is a growing young restaurant company that specializes in a menu of unique soups, salads and sandwiches along with beer and wine service. We are seeking bright, energetic, ambitious candidates to learn all facets of restaurant management. Must be people oriented with career interest in food service industries. Prefer college degree and some restaurant experience. Please send letter with resume to HOBIES INC. P.O. Box 1857, E. Lansing, 48823. 5-2-15(21)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mount-d free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-21-2-29 (7)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-2-29 (5)

REMANUFACTURED STARTERS, alternators and generators in stock. Chequered Flag Foreign car parts. 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-2-31 (7)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-21-2-29 (3)

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 off is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing MI, 48909. Phone 372-8220, Ext. 267. EOE. X 25-3-3 (22)

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-21-2-29 (7)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - Write: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 215-2-22(8)

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). Available on the midnight shift. Extensive orientation and training programs provided. Contact Betty Danford, RN, Personnel Office, 517-374-2246, Ingham Medical Center, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909 EOE. 5-2-14 (25)

CHILD CARE - Governess for two children ages 5 and 9, my home, own transportation, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. with 2 1/2 hours free during morning. Phone 349-2266 after 5. 8-2-18 (6)

WANTED WAITRESSES - Noon lunches, evenings, weekends. 371-3300. 5-2-13 (3)

TELEPHONE SALES - From my office. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., or 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Call 332-7072. 5-2-13 (3)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-21-2-29 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C-21-2-29 (4)

OFFICE HELP and gal Friday. Part time, can offer flexible hours, apply in person, mornings. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC E. Lansing. 5-2-13(15)

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES - 394-2680. C20-2-29(3)

STOP - BEFORE you run all over town looking for that perfect apartment, call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. MID-MICHIGAN is open 9-9 and weekends. C-21-2-29 (10)

FEMALE NEEDED Americana. 4 man, spring term, close parking, beautiful. 332-1779 nights. 2-4-2-13 (4)

SUBLET, ONE of 3 bedroom, 1 block from campus. \$115/month. 332-6094. 5-2-15 (3)

NEED FEMALE to share 2 bedroom. Near downtown. \$115. 371-1855. 3-2-15 (3)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER needed for 4-man spring term/summer option, \$109/month includes utilities, very close to campus. 351-2279. 5-2-15(5)

FRANDOR NEAR, Luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, pet utilities, plus carport. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 5-2-15(7)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. Call 332-0636. 8-2-20(4)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man spring term. \$115/month + electricity, pool, close, on busline. 351-1559. 4-2-14(4)

1 OR 2 MALE roommates needed to sublease Capitol Villa, \$70/month close to campus. 351-8067. 3-2-15 (4)

FEMALE WANTED, spring term, own room, close, rent negotiable. 351-0532. 8-2-22 (3)

ONE BEDROOM, garage, carpeted, \$235/month includes utilities. No undergraduates. 351-7063. 8-2-15 (4)

Apartments

EUREKA - NEAR Sparrow, 2 bedroom, Remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Adults only. No pets. \$200 per month plus utilities. 351-7497. OR-16-2-29 (6)

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus. \$550/month. Convenient for students. Call 339-8686. 11-2-13 (4)

CONDO FOR rent, East Lansing, near bus, 2-bedroom, full basement, air, pool privileges, children ok, no pets, references and deposit required. 351-7314 after 5:30. 8-2-20(7)

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. C-21-2-29 (5)

EAST LANSING - Female roommate, non-smoker, for nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$152.50 including utilities. 332-4114. 8-2-19 (5)

E. LANSING - University Villa Apartments, 635 Abbott Rd. Two bedroom available now. \$290/month. Stop by 343 Student Services and ask for R.W. or stop by the apartment between 8 and 11 p.m. weekdays. # 302, 5-2-19 (5)

FEMALE-SPRING with summer option. Rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 337-2446. 3-2-13(4)

LANSING, NEAR Capitol, Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February. \$215/month. Want single, responsible, grad student. 482-9226. OR 15-2-29(10)

MALE NEEDED spring/summer term. Cedar Greens. \$122.50 337-1292. 4-2-15 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Campus Hill Apartments. \$98/month. 349-6678. 8-2-21 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED, spring/summer, \$115 + 1/2 utilities. 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from MSU. 332-1937. 4-2-15 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man spring term, Twyckingham. \$115/month 337-0807. BL3-2-14 (3)

1 OR 2 FEMALES, 1 room in 2 bedroom, Cedar Village \$225/month, Karen 351-4983. 4-2-15 (3)

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT. One bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat, and carpeting included. Two private entrances with front and back porch. \$220/month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-2-18 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man, spring term. Cedar Village \$110/month. Call 337-7052. 6-2-19 (3)

MALE NEEDED, spring term, Riverside Apartments. \$107.50/month, 337-2088. 5-2-18 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed- Spring-\$110/month, Cedar Village-1 block from campus, modern appliances, parking garage. 351-2865. Linda A. 8-2-21 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED, 4-man, spring term, Twyckingham. \$115/month. 337-0807. 3-2-14 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 4 man spring term, close to campus. Phone 332-6414. 4-2-15 (3)

SUBLEASING A two bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Southeast Lansing locale. Heat is furnished. \$255/month. Call 394-0210 or 584-6628. 10-2-28 (5)

E. LANSING - North Pointe Apartments. Haslett Road at 69. 1 & 2 bedroom available now. 332-6354. OR-10-2-18 (4)

STOP - BEFORE you run all over town looking for that perfect house, call MID-MICHIGAN. They have over 400 properties to choose from. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. MID-MICHIGAN is open 9-9 and weekends. C-21-2-29 (10)

FEMALE FOR co-ed duplex, immediately, own room, bus near, phone 332-2231. 8-2-21 (3)

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Houses

FOUR BEDROOM house, quiet residential area, 15 minutes walk to MSU, screened porch, two car garage. Available spring and summer. \$375 per month plus utilities, mature person's only. 337-2256 evenings or weekends. 4-2-15 (8)

FARM HOUSE - Like new 3 bedroom, basement, fireplace, large garden, 10 miles south of MSU. \$400/month + deposit & utilities. Available now, phone 393-8265. OR-5-2-18 (6)

JVC KD55 CASSETTE deck, \$300-new, sacrifice for \$120. 349-4130. E-5-2-18 (3)

HOLT - 2 bedroom upper level duplex, \$245 plus utilities. 349-4862. 8-2-15 (3)

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Peanuts Personal

WHERE ARE ENTWIVES? 371-5023 Moonbeam. X-2-5-2-15 (3)

Personal

HOT SOUP LINE Call 337-7610. 10-2-15(3)

Recreation

SPRING BREAK flights-Lansing to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami, \$216. United. Call 351-7091. Jean. Between 7 and 8 p.m. 7-2-20 (4)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 10-2-21 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-2-29 (3)

SKYDIVING - Every weekend. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. (no appointment necessary). Take advantage of Fall-Winter rates. FREE skydiving programs for groups. Charlotte Paracenter and MSU Parachute club. 372-9127 after 10 p.m. week-ends. C-21-2-29 (11)

Real Estate

ENERGY EFFICIENT design contemporary. Three bedrooms on 3 acres, own builder. 655-1858. 5-2-13 (5)

4-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Near MSU, 3 years mortgage. 394-3153. 8-2-21 (4)

Service

HOUSE SITTER. Professional person will house sit during your absences. References. Phone 351-9819. 8-2-20(4)

CHILD AND infant care. Spring term. Experienced. Full time days. 355-9811. 3-2-13(3)

GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-21-2-29 (6)

Typing Service

FAST ACCURATE typing. Reasonable rates. Call Monday-Friday, 489-6903. C-21-2-29 (3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING. Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. OR-1-2-13 (3)

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, etc. Former college administrative secretary. 332-2616. 3-2-15 (3)

TYPING-FAST, accurate, theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 2-2-13 (3)

NEED A library search or a computer produced bibliography? Call GATEKEEPERS, at 349-6886. 15-2-29(4)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660 C15-2-29(3)

TYPING. FREE pick-up and delivery. Fast, experienced, low rates. 676-2009. OR-21-2-29 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-2-29 (3)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing, Day and evening. Call "G" TYPING. 321-4771. C-21-2-29 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED, DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 Saturday. 337-1666. C-21-2-29 (7)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635 C-21-2-29 (3)

JNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-2-29 (9)

EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C-21-2-29 (3)

TYPING IN my home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 394-4448 C-21-2-29 (4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations and theses, Call 372-2088. 8-2-13 (3)

Typing Service

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR-21-2-29 (3)

TYPING WITH IBM. Correction. Reasonable rates. Call Diane. 627-9514. 8-2-15 (3)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist, with references. Fast and accurate! 349-6692. OR-8-2-13 (4)

TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick-up and delivery. 676-1912. C-21-2-29 (3)

Instructions

TUTORING IN French. Don't wait for finals. Call 372-8434 mornings. 8-2-18 (3)

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-21-2-29 (6)

Transportation

NEED RIDE from Lansing to MSU & back. Monday-Friday. Hours flexible. Near Holmes & Waverly. Call after 5:30 p.m. 394-4367. 8-2-14 (5)

Wanted

WANTED-USED Grand piano in good condition. Phone 394-3698. 5-2-13 (3)

WANTED - 4 U of M basketball tickets, students or non-student, call 393-9397, evenings. 4-2-15 (4)

NEED 2-4 TICKETS for MSU vs. U of M basketball game. Call Karen 349-6777. 3-2-14 (3)

TWO TICKETS to the U of M game. Call 669-6765, ask for Pam. 3-2-15 (3)

WANTED 3 non-student tickets for MSU-U of M basketball game. Call Mitch 351-2023. 3-2-15 (3)

ECONOMICS 318 Tutor Wanted. Will meet at your convenience. Larry, 332-7476 3-2-15 (3)

WANTED - 2-3 non-student tickets to Northwestern game 2/23. 349-6584. 3-2-15 (3)

ROOM RESERVED- At Miami's Aztec Motel, need 1 girl to share. Call Beth 353-8651. 2-2-13 (3)

Round Town

CASTING; LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS: "Shenandoah," musical. Sunday, February 17, 2-5 p.m., Monday February 18, 7:30-10 p.m. Large cast - 2 women, 10 men. 484-9115, at LCP Headquarters, 2300 East Michigan (Side door). 3-2-15 (10)

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

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 publications. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Rally against registration and the draft! Join PIRGIM at noon Wednesday, by Beaumont Tower.

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.

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

Square dancing with the MSU Promenaders begins at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

Coping with Cancer, a group for cancer patients and their families, meets at 8 tonight, American Cancer Society Unit office, 416 Frandor, Suite 104.

Russian and East European Studies Program presents the Polish film, "Ashes and Diamonds," at 7:30 tonight, B-104 Wells Hall. Polish dialogue, English subtitles.

Horticulture Club meets at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Features: internship and summer job presentation, guest speakers.

Crash test evidence not allowed; Ford begins defense in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - The prosecution rested its case Tuesday in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial after a final, unsuccessful attempt to introduce what it considered key evidence on auto crash tests.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt turned down Ford attorney James F. Neal's request for a directed verdict of acquittal, and the automaker will begin presenting its defense Wednesday.

"I agree with the prosecution that there is a question for the jury, and where there is a question for the jury it would be error to do anything other than deny the motion," Staffeldt said.

Ford attorney James F. Neal had argued the judge should grant a directed verdict of acquittal on grounds the state had failed to prove its case - the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in an auto defects case.

FORD IS CHARGED with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning

deaths of three teen-agers in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when struck from behind on a northern Indiana highway.

The state contends the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were subject to explosion in rear-end collisions but did nothing about it. The defense says the Pinto was no more dangerous, and possibly a little safer, than other subcompacts.

Before resting his case, chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino again tried to enter as evidence results of crash tests on vehicles other than the 1973 Pinto and on Pintos made before and after 1973. He argued that the tests would reveal a pattern showing Ford knew of defects in the Pinto from the time it first was produced in 1970 but refused to make modifications to eliminate fire hazards and failed to warn the public.

As he has done repeatedly during the six-week trial, Staffeldt ruled those crash tests were irrelevant to the Indiana case.

Ford announced in June 1978 it was recalling 1.5 million

Pintos and Mercury Bobcats at the weird shape of that fuel tank.

In earlier testimony, Copp said the shape of the tank, and the way in which it was constructed, made it more likely to explode in rear-end collisions. The step-shape gave the tank a lower breaking point than other subcompact tanks that were flat and uniform, he said.

THE PROSECUTION'S final witness, former Ford executive Harley Copp, completed six days of testimony Tuesday by saying style came before safety in design of the Pinto.

Copp, who was Ford's vice president for European operations and later supervised crash tests in the United States, said the fuel tank on the 1973 Pinto subcompact had an odd shape - similar to a step - because it was designed to fit the predetermined styling of the car's exterior.

"The engineers were left with a minimum of space for the spare tire, fuel tank and luggage compartment," he said. "If you don't believe me, just look

at the weird shape of that fuel tank."

According to the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Itihad, the militants' leader, who was not identified by name, said his group rejected Bani Sadr's proposed compromise solution for releasing the Americans, in their 101st day of captivity Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Lansing may honor Stevie Wonder

Lansing may set aside a day to honor Stevie Wonder if a proposal by one of the recording star's friends is approved by the City Council.

J.J. Jackson, a systems analyst at the MSU Artificial Language laboratory, said he has been friends with Wonder for 18 years and said he could convince Wonder to come to Lansing for a day.

Jackson said Wonder spent several years at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing, saying "it is time Wonder's contributions to music be noted by the city."

Jackson suggested Mayor Gerald Graves present Wonder with a "key to the city" at a luncheon with city officials and area legislators.

Defensive steps taken in Gulf

KUWAIT (AP) - Donald McHenry, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday the United States had taken defensive measures in the Persian Gulf and other areas since the Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan.

He said at a news conference that no Persian Gulf nation would want American military bases on its territory.

He said the United States had to make "necessary changes in our defense posture in order to be prepared to counter any action by the Soviet Union which is inconsistent with our vital interests as well as the people who wish our assistance."

Stressing that the measures were defensive, McHenry said, "We have no threats against the states in this area and we wish them well and we hope everyone will respect their territorial integrity and sovereignty."

"There will be no action against them, either overt or covert," he said.

McHenry said the Kremlin's military intervention last December to help replace one

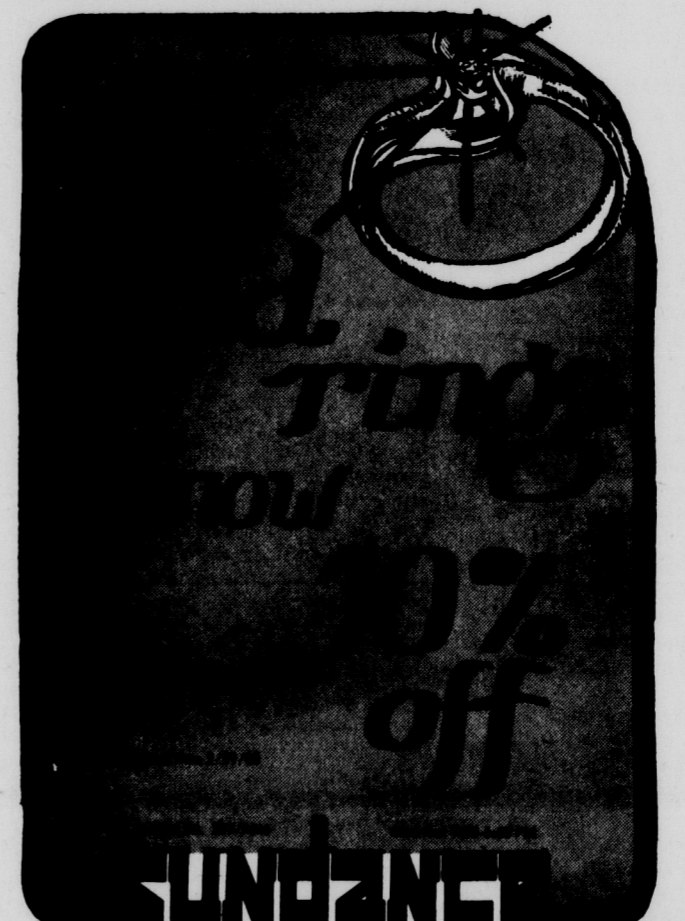
Marxist president in Kabul with another was in the interest of neither Afghanistan nor the Soviet Union. "We would hope there would be no further Soviet misadventures . . . and this unfortunate miscalculation in Afghanistan will not be seen again."

Kuwait is the first stop in McHenry's seven-nation tour of the Middle East. He also will visit Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Tunisia, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

McHenry conferred with Foreign Minister Sabah al Ahmed al Jaber, who told reporters he suggested the United States avoid using force to obtain the release of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

McHenry said he was not planning to meet any officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization during his trip, that he hoped to be able to talk with non-PLO Palestinians.

The ambassador ruled out any contacts with the PLO, the umbrella body of the Palestinian rebel groups, until the PLO "recognizes the right of Israel to exist."



Hostages

(continued from page 2)

He said, "In my opinion, all Arab radio stations should be blown up because of all the lies they have told and are still telling the people."

According to the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Itihad, the militants' leader, who was not identified by name, said his group rejected Bani Sadr's proposed compromise solution for releasing the Americans, in their 101st day of captivity Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

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Reporters subpoenaed?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appointed to head the search for the source of news leaks about FBI undercover investigations said Tuesday he might subpoena reporters and their notes if necessary to find the culprits.

Richard Blumenthal, 33, the U.S. attorney for Connecticut and a former reporter for The Washington Post, told a news conference the news leaks were "inexcusable and tragic" because they endanger a sensitive investigation and might damage reputations needlessly.

Civiletti has said that in his time at the Justice Department "nothing" has angered or frustrated him more" than the leaks.

The attorney general's concern was reflected in his choice of a federal prosecutor with subpoena powers to conduct the inquiry and in the Justice Department's reported readiness to take the rare step of administering lie detector tests to as many as 200 of its employees.

Civiletti's get-tough position also seemed to be a response to widespread questions in Congress and elsewhere about premature and unauthorized disclosures of still-pending FBI bribery investigations in which criminal charges have yet to be filed.

Blumenthal said the investigation he was getting under way would concentrate on interviews with government employees. He said he would move reluctantly against reporters and then only if there was a substantial need for the information, if it was available from no other source and if all efforts at voluntary cooperation had failed.

Rather's Black Caucus presents "Revelations," a Black history program, at 8 p.m. Feb. 21. Multi-purpose rooms, Brody Complex.

MSU Advertising Club and Marketing Association present "The New Chrysler Corporation Advertising Story" at 7 tonight, Kiva, Erickson Hall.

Pi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 tonight, A-204 Wells Hall. Jon Hall speaks on combinatorics and spectroscopy. Nonmembers welcome. Refreshments served.

Star Trek Club holds its Valentine's Day Party at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union. Good fun for everyone!

Circle K is North America's largest college service organization. Find out about MSU Circle K Club at 6 tonight, Sunporch, Union.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Production Committee meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. All committee members please attend.

MSU Tennis Club meets at 10 tonight, 205 IM Sports-West.

Agricultural Engineering Club meets at 7 tonight, 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg., to present the film "When Steam Was King."

Environmental Information Service Club meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Bring a rough draft of your newsletter article.

Retail Club meets for Chicago trippers at 5 p.m. Wednesday, 300 Human Ecology Bldg. Call Pat if you cannot attend.

Dreams: another reality, another aspect of self awareness? Discussion on this and other topics presented by ECKANKAR begins at 8 tonight, 302 Bessey Hall.

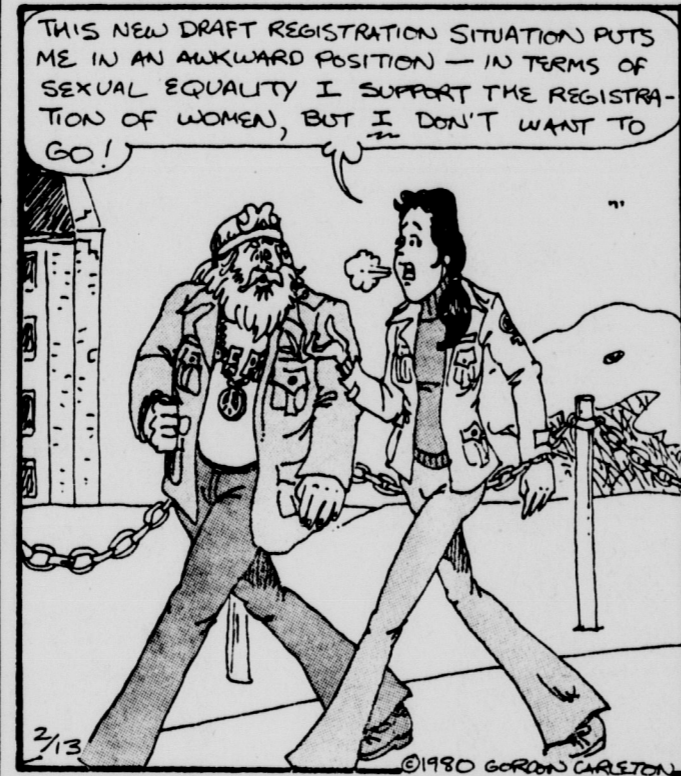
DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

WEDNESDAY	(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(23) Great Performances	11:30
12:30	5:30	8:30	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) Brady Bunch	(6) Popeye	(10) Tonight
(10) Password Plus	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) Alexander Ginsberg At MSU	(12) ABC News Special
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) WELM News	9:00	(23) ABC Captioned News
1:00	(12) News	(6) Movie	11:45
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Electric Company	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(12) Love Boat
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6-10) News	(12) XIII Winter Olympic Games	12:30
(12) All My Children	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	9:30	(6) Movie
2:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(10) Hello, Larry	12:55
(6) As The World Turns	6:30	10:00	(12) Baretta
(10) Doctors	(6) CBS News	(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live	1:00
(12) XIII Winter Olympic Games	(10) NBC News	(11) Barb Bailey Hutchinson	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Over Easy	(11) Open Mic	(23) Englishman's Castle	2:00
2:30	(12) ABC News	11:00	(10) News
(10) Another World	(23) Over Easy	(6-10-12) News	2:05
(23) Pavarotti At Juilliard	7:00	(23) Dick Cavett	(12) News
3:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Sanford And Son		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(11) Arts Lansing		
3:30	(12) Play The Percentages		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Tele-Revista		
4:00	7:30		
(6) Flintstones	(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Bugs Bunny	(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) Afterschool Special	(11) The Cook's Corner		
(23) Sesame Street	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
4:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) Gunsmoke	8:00		
(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Bugs Bunny		
5:00	(10) Real People		
(10) Sanford And Son	(11) We All Live Here		
(11) Impressions	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(12) Match Game			

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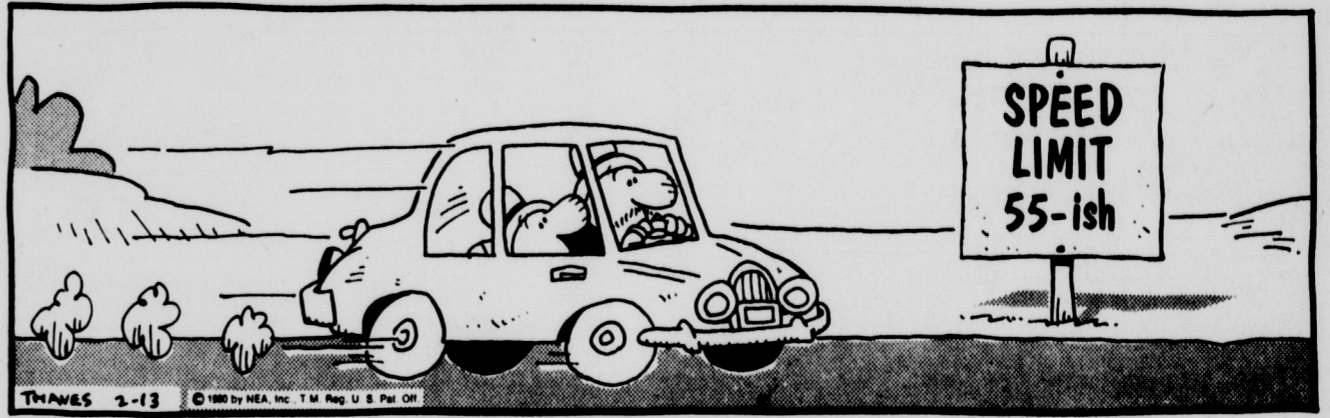


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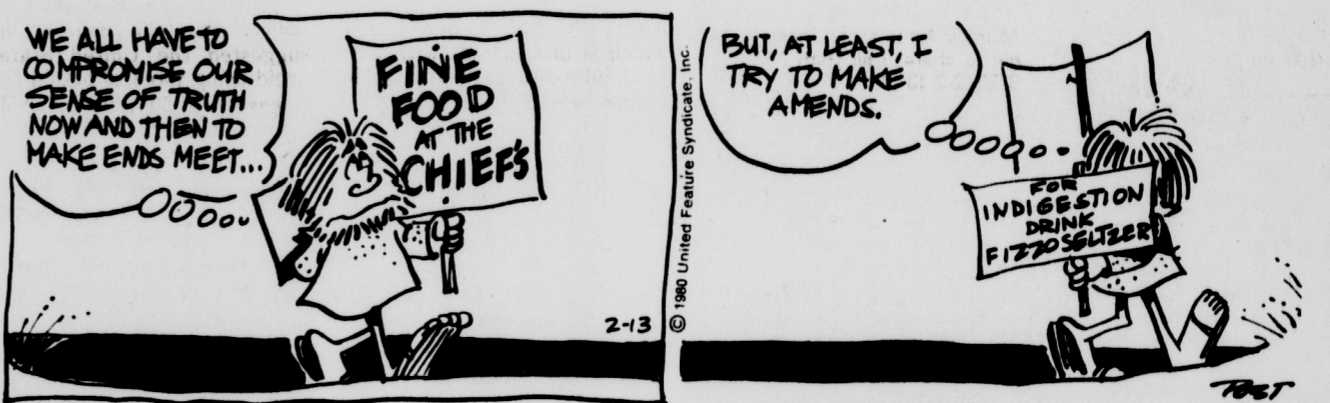


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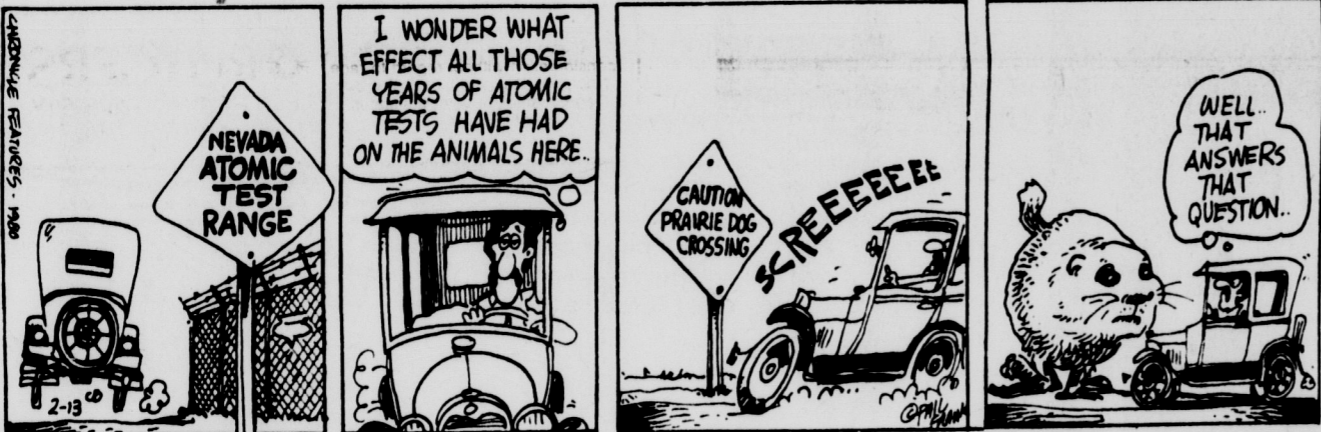
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29. Scottish gate-variant
31. New star
33. Fruit of the rose

ACROSS

1. Half boot
4. Greek clan division
7. Largest toad
11. Salad plant
12. Sameness of style
14. Timbre
16. Kiln; variant
17. Pitch
18. Table wines
21. Alongside
22. Sausage
24. Earthenware jar
26. Oxalis
27. Viper

35. Very small character
36. Dickens character
38. Cleave
40. Mixed type
41. Chinese fabrics
43. Luzon native
45. Appeal
46. Aztec god
49. State of being thinned
52. Dress leather
53. Scrutinize
54. Explosive
55. Potato bud

DOWN

1. Set
2. Excitement
3. Meeting of cardinals
4. Mystic Hindu word
5. Ungainly

6. Elise; Scottish
7. Busy with
8. Achieved
9. Undiminished
10. Pent house
13. Early German king
15. Anything highflown
19. Candlenut
20. Clandestine
23. Pertaining to monkhood
25. Chemical warfare agent
28. Actor Walter
30. Pipe fitting
32. High mountain
34. Dessert
37. Bewildered
39. Plague
40. Launching sites
42. Night; French
44. Wing
47. Requite
48. Sheep
50. World organization
51. Part of the Bible; abbr.

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'NO TRACE OF D.B. COOPER'

Part of 1971 hijack ransom found

By AP and UPI

PORTLAND, Ore. — Twelve weathered stacks of \$20 bills — part of the \$200,000 given legendary airline hijacker "D.B. Cooper" before he parachuted from an airliner more than eight years ago — were unveiled Tuesday by the FBI.

But agents said no trace of Cooper has yet been found.

The money, bound by rubber bands, was found Sunday by Harold D. Ingram and his wife, Patricia, of Vancouver, Wash., while they were on an outing along the Columbia River, William M. Baker, assistant special FBI agent in charge for Oregon, said at a news conference here.

The money was found about five miles northwest of the Interstate 5 bridge connecting Portland and Vancouver, Baker added.

IN WASHINGTON, AN FBI spokesperson estimated that the wads of money totaled about \$4,000. But because of the condition of the bills, it was impossible to make an accurate count of the money, said the Washington spokesperson, who

asked not to be identified.

John D. Pringle, assistant special agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said there still was "no trace of D.B. Cooper."

The announcement of the discovery was made simultaneously in Portland, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

Serial numbers of the money were recorded before being given to the hijacker on Thanksgiving Day eve 1971.

A man calling himself "Dan Cooper" boarded a Northwest Boeing 727 in Portland on the evening flight to Seattle in 1971. En route, he threatened to blow up the plane if he weren't given \$200,000 in \$20 bills and three parachutes upon landing.

THE AIRLINE RESPONDED with the money and the parachutes, one of them a training chute considered unreliable, especially in the freezing rain that night.

Cooper, after allowing the 36 passengers to get off in Seattle, ordered the crew to fly the plan

to Reno, Nev. His last voice communication with the crew via the plane's intercom was over the Washington-Oregon border, where the crew believed he jumped, using the least reliable parachute.

He had ordered the plane to fly at a relatively low altitude and to open the tailgate stairway on the 727.

When the plane landed in Reno, Cooper was not aboard.

The FBI said his chances of survival were slim, because he wore only a business suit, regular street shoes, jumped into a howling wind and a freezing rain in a parachute not likely to work and hit the ground at a speed between 50 and 70 mph.

FBI AGENTS, AIDED by Army troops, scoured the suspected drop area. One theory held by some law enforcement officials is that he is at the bottom of Lake Merwin, 30 miles north of Portland, or his bones are so deeply enmeshed

in giant wild blackberry bushes in the remote area that they never will be found.

There is no statute of limitations on Cooper's crime of kidnapping with the possibility of injury or death, and if convicted he would face a sentence of up to 45 years in prison and fines totaling \$35,000.

In addition, he would have to settle up with the Internal Revenue Service on a quarter million dollars in taxes and penalties it figures he owes on the ransom money.

Soviets supply PLO with tanks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Soviet Union has supplied about 60 tanks and other armored equipment to the Palestine Liberation Organization in a direct move to strengthen rebel forces in southern Lebanon, Israeli military sources said Tuesday. The PLO denied the report.

Meanwhile, Palestinians and leftist Moslems exchanged artillery fire with Israeli-backed Christian militias in the third consecutive day of shelling in southern Lebanon. The Lebanese gov-

ernment decided to send Prime Minister Salim el Hoss and a top-level delegation to Damascus on Wednesday in a fresh effort to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to call off a planned withdrawal of 5,000 peacekeeping troops from Beirut.

The Israeli sources said the Soviets supplied T-34 tanks equipped with 85mm guns and noted it was unusual for Moscow to transfer the weapons directly to the PLO. The leader of the Christian militias in southern Lebanon charged

earlier that Syria supplied the tanks.

The PLO also received several BTR armored personnel carriers and mobile artillery pieces with ranges of four to six miles, the sources said.

PLO spokesperson Mahmoud Labadi denied the reports but said, "I wish the Soviets would give up sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles to shoot down Israeli warplanes that keep threatening the civilians in Lebanon."

Tension has been high in Lebanon since Syria an-

nounced on Feb. 4 that it planned to withdraw some of the troops who have policed Lebanon's 38-month-old civil war armistice. A total of 18 persons have been killed in the past week in clashes around the country.

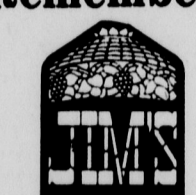
The shelling Tuesday heavily damaged homes in five villages near the Palestinian-held southern market town of Nabatiyeh, and a Palestinian rebel was wounded by shells that crashed into the Beaufort Castle, a 12th century castle occupied by the insurgents.

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