



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

FEBRUARY 18, 1980

(USPS 520-240)

MONDAY

Partly sunny and windy today, with temperatures in the mid 20s. Happy Birthday G.W.

Iran panel selection complete

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission Sunday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah, and the United States agreed to the selection, a U.N. official said. He added that Waldheim was awaiting Iran's response.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," U.N. spokesperson Rudolf Stajduhar said.

"As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed," the spokesperson added.

The commission was designed as a step toward the release of about 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Islamic militants who have said they take orders only from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

THERE HAVE BEEN ambiguous and sometimes contradictory signals in recent days as to when and under what conditions the commission mechanism would lead to the hostages' release.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in an interview over Greek television broadcast Saturday, said the hostages would not be freed until the commission delivered its findings and the United States "undertakes" its obligations. It appeared to be a harder line than he had taken earlier in the week, when he indicated the Americans might be released once the commission began its inquiry.

Bani Sadr also said the United States must pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs. He listed the return of the deposed shah from Panama as one of the unsolved obligations, although he had said previously the United States would have to agree not to block Iran's efforts to return the shah and his wealth.

It is not clear which public statements reflected movement in the delicate, private negotiations.

White House and State Department spokespersons said they had no immediate reaction on the selection of the commission members. The White House was not expected to make any statement on the commission until it is formally announced at the United Nations.

THE U.N. SPOKESPERSON did not name the commission members. He said an announcement would be made once both sides had agreed to the composition of the panel.

Diplomats had said earlier that the commission would consist of five lawyers, from Bangladesh, Algeria, France, Syria and Venezuela. But the chosen panel member from Bangladesh, former President Abu Sayeed Chowdhury, was ill, so Waldheim had to find a replacement, sources said.

A well-placed source, who asked not to be identified, said the replacement was a lawyer from Sri Lanka, Hary W. Jayewardene.

Diplomats have said the other commission members would be Algerian U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Bedjaoui, former Paris Bar Association President Edmond Louis Pettiti, Syrian presidential aide Adib Daoudy and former Venezuelan Justice Minister Andres Aguilar.

A Venezuelan newspaper, El Diario de Caracas, quoted Aguilar as saying he had accepted designation to the commission, after a telephone call from Waldheim, and would leave for the United States shortly.

Because of the delay in naming the commission, it was unlikely that Waldheim would meet with its members before Tuesday, assuming its composition was accepted by both sides, the U.N. source said. The commission would leave for Tehran later in the week, the source added.

WKAR FUNDING IN JEOPARDY

'U' public service funds may be cut

By KARL BLANKENSHIP
State News Staff Writer

State support for public broadcasting and other public service functions at MSU and other state universities will be cut by 30 percent if Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed state budget is approved.

This year's proposed cut is the beginning of a trend which will probably result in the phasing out, during the next two or three years, of state support for the public service functions of state universities, said Robert Endriss, a budget analyst in the higher education section of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

"It's the governor's position that the state should choose priorities," Endriss said, "and it (the state) put emphasis on instruction and research."

Those areas at MSU considered to be public services, Endriss said, include:

- public television and radio;
- the Clinical Center, which provides clinical training facilities for the Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine;
- the Continuing Education Service;
- the Highway Traffic Safety Center; and
- the Center for Urban Affairs.

Endriss said the School of Labor and Industrial Relations may also be affected.

EXPENDITURES FOR non-credit continuing education courses are not recommended in the governor's budget, he said, because the governor's contention for several years has been that non-credit courses should be funded entirely by tuition.

The proposed 30 percent reduction from the 1978-79 fiscal year budget represents a \$2.4 million cut in state university public programs.

It's the governor's position that the state should choose priorities and it (the state) put emphasis on instruction and research. — Robert Endriss, budget analyst in the Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

Public broadcasting systems will be most affected by the cuts because they receive more state dollars than other public service areas, said James Fielder, also of the Department of Management and Budget.

Although the 30 percent cutback of public service funds would be reflected in the state's allocation to the University, Fielder said the state did not actually have the authority to dictate which areas would absorb the cuts.

Therefore, the University has final say over how much of its money is allocated to different departments, he added.

The effect, if any, the proposed cut would have on MSU programs, is unknown at this time, said Jack Breslin, MSU vice president for administration and state relations.

"THERE'LL BE A LOT of changes between what is said now and what finally comes out (after the Legislature's budget hearings)," Breslin said.

Many of the directors of public service programs at MSU said they either had not heard of the proposed allocation cut or were unsure what effect a cut would have on their programs.

But Robert Page, director of instructional and public TV at MSU, said he was hopeful the Legislature would restore the public service funds.

"The implication of this is that the governor is passing the burden onto the general public," Page said.

Currently, \$500,000 — or 25 percent — of the public broadcasting services at MSU are financed by the state, he added.

However, an allocation cut would have a "double-barreled effect" on WKAR since the Corporation for Public Broadcasting matches all non-federal funds the station receives, Page said.

As a result, 35 to 40 percent of the station's funding could be lost if no state money is received, he said.

"A cut of that magnitude is certainly going to affect people," Page said. "They may be disheartened to find they have to support more of the burden."

American wins silver in 1,000-meter speed skating

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — America's Leah Poulos-Mueller won her second silver speed skating medal at the XIII Winter Olympic Games on Sunday, finishing behind Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union in the 1,000-meter event.

Mueller, of Dousman, Wis., who also won a silver in the 500-meter event, was timed at 1:25.41, while the gold medal winner was clocked at 1:24.10, surpassing the Olympic record of 1:28.43 set in 1976 by Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union.

Silvia Albrecht of East Germany took a bronze medal in 1:26.46.

Beth Heiden of Madison, Wis., who had been expected to do well in the 1,000-meter race, finished fifth in 1:27.01 behind 500-meter gold medalist Karin Enke of East Germany.

In the downhill skiing event, Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, a six-time world

champion, won the gold by sweeping through the 94 gates of the 2,696-meter course in 1:37.52.

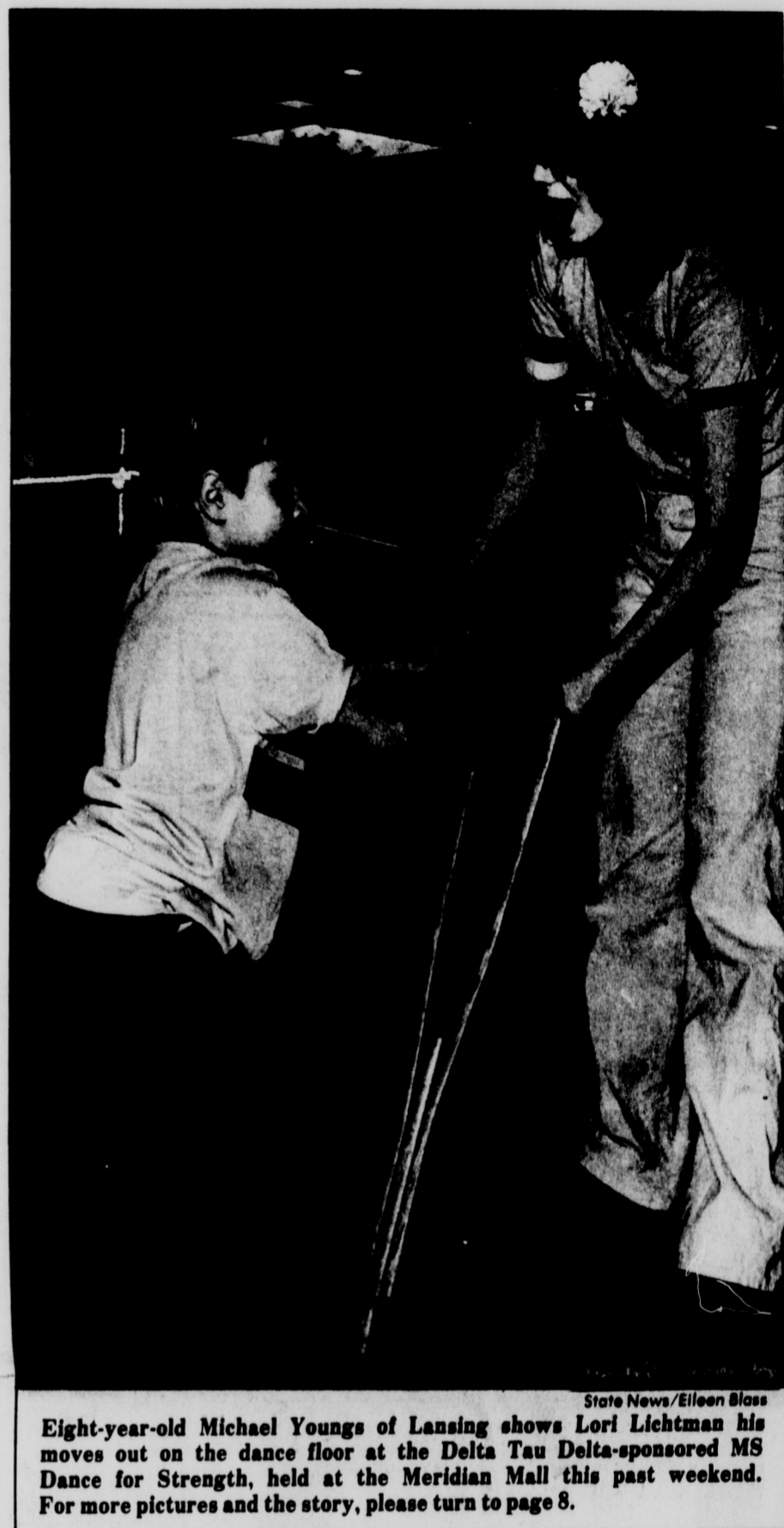
Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein won the silver in 1:38.22 and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland captured the bronze in 1:38.36.

Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H., was fourth in 1:39.51. And Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., the bronze medalist in this event four years ago, was seventh in 1:39.69.

Thomas Wassberg of Sweden won the gold in the men's 15-kilometer cross-country ski race, beating Juha Mieto of Finland by only one-hundredth of a second.

Wassberg's time was 41:57.63, and Mieto was clocked in 41:57.64 to win the silver medal. Ove Aunli of Norway took the bronze in 42:28.62.

The top American racer was 24-year-old Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., 16th in 43:38.56.



State News/Eileen Blass
Eight-year-old Michael Youngs of Lansing shows Lori Lichtman his moves out on the dance floor at the Delta Tau Delta-sponsored MS Dance for Strength, held at the Meridian Mall this past weekend. For more pictures and the story, please turn to page 8.

Gays dance for MS in own mini-marathon

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

While 44 couples danced to raise money for the Delta Tau Delta MS Dance for Strength, about 20 gay and lesbian couples danced outside the roped-off area to raise a separate donation at Meridian Mall Friday night.

Dan Jones, a member of the MSU gay community, organized the group effort after a coffeehouse sponsored by the Gay Council at McDonell Hall Friday night.

"We just wanted to show them that we were normal people," Jones said. "I don't think that what we did could interfere with their fundraising."

The gays decided to stage the "mini-marathon" after Delta Tau Delta refused to

let Jones and Ben Lowery register and participate as a couple in the event.

AT THAT TIME, Mark Torigan, chairperson of the dance-a-thon, said Delta Tau Delta was afraid of the adverse effect the participation of a gay couple might have on possible donors, and that Miller Brewing Co. would possibly pull out if the situation became too volatile.

Torigan said, "They came out here and they did what they chose to be right. That's cool."

"They did their thing, we (Delta Tau Delta) did ours," Torigan said. "I don't feel any guilt or hatred against them." (continued on page 2)

Republican hopefuls battle for convention delegates

Bush wins all delegates in Puerto Rico primary

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — George Bush won all 14 of Puerto Rico's Republican convention delegates Sunday in the first presidential primary of 1980.

Bush, a former CIA director and ambassador, defeated Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee by a nearly 3-2 margin in the winner-take-all primary.

The primary, which was held without the privacy of voting booths and paid for by voters dropping donations into coffee cans, was the first presidential primary for Puerto Rico.

Bush's son, Jeb, who was in charge of the campaign here in its final weeks, said in an interview: "We won. The numbers are too far ahead for him (Baker) to catch up."

Jeb Sommers, Baker's campaign co-ordinator here, said "we're going to make a statement about concession." He

would not elaborate.

AS RETURNS TRICKLED in from rural precincts, Baker did better than he had in the urban areas — but not well enough to overcome Bush's commanding lead there.

Bush, campaigning in Nashua, N.H., Sunday, said that a victory in Puerto Rico would illustrate "the national aspect of our candidacy. It is not just a one- or two-state campaign."

He said that a victory "will lift up our workers and continue our momentum. It will help us in New Hampshire and set off some of the attacks on me."

The victory by Bush, 55, gave him a 17-9 lead in formally bound delegates over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was not entered in Sunday's primary. Baker, in third place, has a total of five delegates committed to him so far.

Also on the ballot were former Texas

Gov. John Connally, who last week canceled a final island visit, California businessperson Benjamin Fernandez, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole. There were also two political unknowns, Bedo Istvan Karoly of Washington, D.C., and Gerald Thomas de Felice of Hamden, Conn.

REAGAN WAS NOT a candidate but received 28 write-in votes with 41 percent of the precincts reporting.

With 2,046 precincts reporting of 3,436, or 60 percent, Bush received 66,161 votes, Baker 46,166, Connally 790, Dole 293, Fernandez 820, Stassen 290, de Felice 20 and Karoly 53.

Socialist advocates of independence staged a demonstration at the historic Spanish fort known as El Morro in Old San Juan, tearing down the American flag, The National Park Service, which runs the fort as a museum, park and tourist attraction, closed down the fort as a precaution, and the protesters and all the usual visitors left. The incident was peaceful. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Orestes Ramos, the Republican Party official in charge of running the election, (continued on page 2)

Reagan, Baker victors in Ark. delegate selection

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The two-step process of selecting Arkansas' 19 delegates to the Republican Party National Convention is over, with Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker emerging as the major victors.

Reagan, former governor of California, picked up an additional delegate Saturday during a meeting of the Republican State Committee giving him a total of seven delegates.

Baker may have picked up an additional delegate Saturday as confusion surrounded the selection of one uncommitted delegate.

Elijah Coleman of Pine Bluff was originally picked as an uncommitted delegate, but later said he favored Baker. A release voicing Coleman's support for Baker was distributed.

COLEMAN'S STANCE in support of

THE OVERALL TALLY, counting the results from Saturday and Feb. 2, is: Reagan 7, Baker 5 counting Coleman, Bush 2, Connally 1, and four uncommitted.

The Baker-Reagan coalition drew some complaints two weeks ago from Bush and Connally supporters, but it was at work again Saturday.

The coalition faltered, however, when it ran up against the state's top Republican elected officials and the top party officers.

Lynn Lowe of Texarkana, the chairperson, and Leona Troxell of Rose Bud, national committee members, were elected as uncommitted delegates. Both said they truly were uncommitted.

U.S. Reps. John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison and Ed Bethune of Searcy were selected delegates without opposition. Bethune was uncommitted. Hammerschmidt, who also was national committee member, was openly for Bush.

Baker was the only one of the major candidates to return to Arkansas in connection with the state committee voting. He hosted a reception Friday night in Little Rock.

In the 1976 primary, Reagan defeated then-President Gerald R. Ford.

18 FEB 18

PANEL SUMMONS OFFICIALS

Congress wants draft info

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress is about to begin examining President Carter's draft registration plan, amid growing demands for information the administration has refused to release.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker and Pentagon manpower chief Robert B. Pirie Jr. were summoned to testify Tuesday before the House armed services personnel subcommittee on Carter's plan to register persons aged 18 to 20.

In general, members of the panel advocate registering men, but are hostile to the idea of registering women.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, its chairperson, predicts Congress will reject registration of women, and it appears likely the subcommittee will try to stop that part of the program before it goes

any further.

CARTER ALREADY HAS authority to register men but needs legislation from Congress to begin registering women.

Also taking a look at the plan is the House Budget Committee's task force on defense and international affairs, which has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the budgetary impact of registration.

However, its witness list includes no Pentagon or Selective Service officials or any financial experts.

Instead, the task force has invited Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., sociologist Charles Moskos and Kathy Teague of the Eagle Forum.

The administration is

coming under increasing pressure in Congress and elsewhere to release a report Selective Service prepared for the White House on various ways to mobilize young people for military duty in time of emergency.

REP. LES ASPIN, D-Wis., threatened Sunday to file suit for disclosure of the report under the Freedom of Information Act. Schroeder has already filed a Freedom of Information request for the material.

Aspin said the original version of the Selective Service report concluded that a registration system is not necessary.

"The White House simply went against the advice of the experts in both the Pentagon and the Selective Service System when it called for an immediate resumption of registration," Aspin said.

(continued from page 1)

The group arrived at the dance-a-thon at about 11 p.m. and gathered around the outside of the dance floor chanting "hey hey, ho ho, this gay oppression has got to go."

The gay couples then proceeded to dance alongside the dance-a-thon participants but

outside of their roped-off area.

JONES ESTIMATED that he raised about \$100, which he said will be sent directly to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"I felt really bad that they came because two wrongs don't make a right," said Lisa Garber, a junior majoring in psychology and social work. "It was wrong that they weren't allowed to dance," she said.

"It was kind of, 'them pitted against us,'" Garber said. "It just ended up that way."

Kathy Donnelly, a junior majoring in audiology and speech sciences, said, "I think for the majority of people that came to watch it might have been a turn off and it might have discouraged them (from donating)."

"I didn't mind them being here," Donnelly said, "but when they started kissing and hugging . . ."

AFTER THEY HAD been dancing for awhile, the gays started a line dance through the mall and the marathon dancers followed them with a line dance of their own, Jones said.

"Initially there seemed to be a lot of antagonism," one gay dancer, who asked not to be named, said.

Jones said the other dancers were less hostile by the time the group left at 12:15 a.m.

"We left as a group and started to move away and waved goodbye," Jones said, "it was remarkable that in only a

little over an hour their attitudes changed," he said. The gay dancers chanted "gays, straights, Blacks, Whites, same struggle, same fight" toward the end of their participation.

"It was really neat," the gay dancer said. "I felt like I was doing something I shouldn't be doing in public." It seemed to make the evening more enjoyable for the dancers, he added.

"WE WERE PRESENTING ourselves as a group and showing that we were no great threat to people," he added.

One dancer said that if the gays wanted to make their point they should have come out and danced for 50 hours like the other dancers.

Denise Gazzarari, who with Rick Young has won the dance-a-thon for the past five years, said, "If he (Jones) feels strong about MS he should have danced with a girl."

"We're here to raise money for MS and if something's going to detract from this . . ."

Gazzarari said.

Torigan said there would not be a policy change as a result of the gay group's efforts.

If the question of gays being allowed to dance together in the dance-a-thon is raised next year, Torigan said the fraternity would "approach it as an entirely new situation."

Torigan said the sponsors of the marathon, the Miller Brewing Co., were non-committal about Friday night's events.

Bush wins

(continued from page 1)

said that voting booths had been ruled out because of a court decision last Monday that barred the use of public funds to run both this primary and another that Democrats will hold March 16.

Because of that decision, the Republicans are running their own primary and supervising it themselves. The Republicans voted under brilliant blue skies with temperatures in the 80s — a stark contrast to the snows in which New Hampshire has traditionally started off the primaries.

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DISCUSS DRAFT REGISTRATION

ASMSU reps meet with Carter

ASMSU Student Board Chairperson Bruce Studer met Friday with President Carter and his aides who affirmed that Carter definitely plans to go ahead with draft registration.

with four other board representatives who spent Friday meeting with aides to several members of Congress.

to show Russia we can mobilize," Studer said. Bob Carr, College of Business representative, said the meetings with the congressional aides probably did not change any board member's position on registration.

women should be registered for the draft, but should not be drafted for every aspect of combat duty.

"I think it was totally worthwhile," he said. Studer added the connections he and the other representatives made in Washington could help ASMSU in any subsequent lobbying efforts regarding registration or other concerns.

E. Lansing parking lot closes

East Lansing will lose a parking area today as Lot 9, located at Linden and Grove streets, closes for construction of the Grove Street Parking ramp.

tax dollars if the ramp becomes unable to support itself, city planner Jim Van Ravensway said. The Hanel Vance Construction Company will begin construction on the project before the end of the month, according to city Finance Manager Gary Murphy.

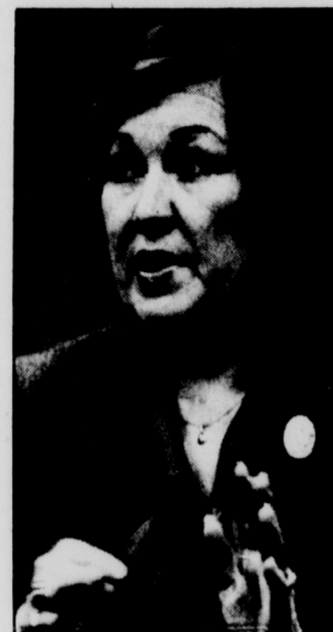
Columnist talks on women's roles

By LESA DOLL, State News Staff Writer

Women's place in contemporary society has evolved to encompass many varied roles, Detroit Free Press columnist Nicki McWhirter said Saturday.

was "unnatural" at that time for a mother to have an additional role as a worker if her family was not in financial need.

"The more exposure we have to the rich variety of life and what it is to be alive, the better wives we are, the better mothers or the better neighbors we are," she said.



Nicki McWhirter

"IN THE CONTEXT of the times, she was quite correct. And I carried a burden of guilt because of it," McWhirter said.

Following the theme of the festival, "Multiple Roles of Women," McWhirter explained it is now OK for women to fit into many roles previously unknown to them.

MANY WOMEN SAID they find choosing between the variety of available roles difficult because it sometimes means sacrificing one for another.

Big Mac™ Clue #22 The Big Mac™ likes to carry out his recreation across from the substation.

Post office will observe Washington's birthday

Waiting by the mailbox will prove fruitless for Lansing and East Lansing residents today because the post offices will be closed in observance of Washington's birthday.

member Ralph Monsma will still be holding his scheduled office hours from 7 to 9 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, 410 Abbott Road.

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OPINION

Abolition debate lacks alternatives

We never knew how closely knit ASMSU was until College of Arts and Letters representative Henry Sosa was removed from the Student Board on a constitutional technicality. Immediately following Sosa's departure, Daniel T. Jones, a member of the Student Media Appropriations Board and a student dissatisfied with ASMSU's structure, announced his plan to start a petition drive to abolish the Student Board and replace it with something. But he does not know what.

To debate the effectiveness of a student government structured around a board is to challenge the entire concept of ASMSU. For years, a popular alternative to the Student Board has been one that would discontinue the idea of college representatives and establish a student government, a body that would serve as a student treasury, providing loans and offering various other academic services. Nothing more. As of now, ASMSU is modeled somewhat after our national system of representative government and functions, for the most part, with all of its inadequacies.

An alternative to the present structure of the Student Board is intriguing, since the evidence does suggest that all has not been well within the board for months. Representatives have not shown up, proposals have been stalled and communication lines between the board and its constituents are weak. Jones' plan to abolish the board, albeit interesting, is disappointingly unsubstantiated and leaves us hanging.

The call for such a mass reorganization of student government's cornerstone should include some sort of alternative proposal. Yet not only does Jones fail to offer

a reorganization plan, he speaks from an arm of student government that is divorced from the board's jurisdiction. His sudden interest in the affairs of the board makes us skeptical as to why he is sticking his neck out.

One thing is for sure. Jones is a friend of Sosa and has worked with him in the past. Together they founded Intercampus, an organization they described as an information-gathering organization but was composed primarily of a long-winded constitution and some fancy stationary. Both ceased criticism of ASMSU last year just about the time they entered student government. Since then, Sosa has been fairly active, Jones has virtually dropped out of sight. Now he resurfaces in hopes of leading a drive to dump the idea of a student board right after Sosa is booted.

On the surface, the plot smacks of sour grapes. Sosa is removed from the board for not paying his tax; the board must be abolished, Jones says. If nothing else, Sosa and Jones are using the politics of government to the hilt. That would be fine if Jones' petition presented a workable alternative. As for now, the proposal, if passed, would leave a hole in ASMSU's structure. It is doubtful the board would accept it anyway and who could make them?

Although the board has been beset with problems in the past, Jones' bill would throw the baby out with the bath water. Changes are needed on the Student Board, but they can be made without revamping the entire structure. To do otherwise would take more time than officers, board members or students would be willing to spend.

Deposit proposal deserves support

It was a small yet significant victory, and to hear tenants' rights groups describe it, it was won in blood: Amid cries of opposition from real-estate lobbyists, a bill requiring interest payments on security deposits passed the House Consumers Committee recently on a 7-4 vote.

The committee's move is a welcome reward for consumer-interest groups who fought for the measure against a rash of well-heeled special interest groups. But by anyone's estimates, House Bill 4037 stands only a fair chance of passage. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, now goes to the House floor, where it is expected to be argued heatedly. And its chances for passage in the Senate are tenuous at best.

Now that the measure has moved to the full House, one is only left wondering why it was so long in getting there. Similar laws have been passed and proven workable in at least 13 other states. And the current proposal was a topic of legislative discussion long before a House Consumers Subcommittee on security deposits recommended interest-payment laws in its reports of Oct. 19, 1977.

Apparently the answer to that question lies in opposition to the bill generated by Michigan landlords. Bullard's original measure had tied interest payments to the maximum permissible return on savings accounts, a proposal which led landlords to argue, perhaps justifiably so, that such a law would engulf them in a blizzard of mathematical paperwork. The House committee set the interest rate at 5 percent, which caused the real estate industry to silence its paperwork argument in favor of another: The move, lobbyists now argue, would do little good because the interest payments would only be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher rental rates.

But if such were the case, it seems that the industry would have little reason to fight the bill with the vehemence which it has. Economic arguments aside, Bullard's bill is easily justified on its social merits alone. A security deposit is the legal property of a tenant; as such, it is only fair that a tenant should be allowed reasonable rate of return on it. As Bullard said, the proposal goes beyond economics; it is a principle of "simple justice," and one which deserves to become law as quickly as possible.

VIEWPOINT: LENNON

Data Processing Dept. replies to charges of vice

Recent reports appearing in The State News concerning the operation of the Administrative Data Processing Department have grossly misrepresented our present working environment and attitudes. The State News has not fulfilled its journalistic responsibility to investigate the full story before publishing 'fact' or formulating opinions.

A small clique of data processing employees has apparently used The State News to grind its personal axe and construe its opinions as reflective of day-to-day feelings of the majority of us. The opinions of former employees, no longer directly associated with our department, should not be considered an accurate source of current feeling. The widely-publicized administration of James Lennon is over.

Specifically, our stand on the charges leveled against the current administration is as follows:

- Personnel malpractices no longer exist.
- Our ability to provide services to the University community is today, better than at any time in the department's history, as evidenced by increasing requests for service and overall satisfaction of our customers.
- Our morale is high. If it were not, we could not provide the increased level of service, and
- For the first time in our department, we have solid direction through a participatory department plan.

We find the attacks levied against us in The State News demoralizing, adversely affecting our productivity.

We, the 68 employees of MSU Administrative Data Processing Department, support the above Statement of Position.



LETTERS

Cabin Project won't kill Baker

In response to the letter which appeared Feb. 13 in The State News concerning the construction site of the log cabin, we would like to make two points clear.

First, the cabin is not being built in Baker Woodlot. The site which has been approved and reserved for the cabin by the University, will be the northeast corner of Farm Lane and Service Road in the open field. The area will be landscaped with other trees and shrubs, which, in a few years, will develop into a natural setting for the cabin.

Secondly, the forestry department, being recognized by the University, as the unit responsible for the stewardship and management of Baker Woodlot, has always been fully aware of its responsibility to the University to maintain the woodlot as a relatively natural environment for teaching, research and general enjoyment.

If you have questions concerning the Cabin Project or wish to get involved, feel

free to contact Dan Stouffer at 882-9016. Daniel R. Stouffer Jr. chairperson, MSU Student Cabin Project Larry Tombaugh chairperson, forestry department

WCC should not be closed down

The injunction issued to the Women's Counseling Center ceasing operations is unjust. As a patient at WCC, I have received excellent care and do not feel that my physical and emotional needs have been "downplayed" in the least. At the counseling center, pregnancy tests, counseling, literature and referrals are free. And the prices for gynecological care at the clinic were very reasonable.

I believe this ordeal is a political ploy. It seems more than coincidental that the two clinics closed by Attorney General Frank Kelley were the only two free-standing surgical outpatient facilities owned by

business people in Michigan. Unfortunately for them they did not qualify for the loophole that allows abortion facilities which are owned by doctors to "operate independently of state scrutiny." Kelley's accusations of non-compliance and unprofessionalism seem a timely plot in election year. He emerges from the situation looking like a knight in shining armor, when in reality he is limiting the availability of good gynecological care to women in need. I am disappointed in The State News for supporting such poppycock, and consider Kelley's move a slap in the face for the Pro-Choice movement.

A. Alleman
575 Stoddard

Our allegiance is to humanity

Dear "Dad"
(Alias: Jim Bowling)

You lived and served your country in another time; a time when the tradition of "honor, duty and country" was indeed the finest and you deserve our respect for your service. But "Dad," things are changing.

The doves who in your day were "creeps," are the heroes and heroines of humanity today. The artificial walls of national boundaries are being crossed and crushed by a new consciousness: a recognition of the bond of being human. The common denominator of human aspirations for health and happiness is becoming stronger than the isolating and accidental tie of nationalism. It is a dictate of nature that you were born a human; it is purely by chance that you were born within American borders. We are all human beings before we

are anything else and it should be that allegiance to which we cling most fervently.

Many of the "creeps" who are demanding peace are members of one of America's most treasured and respected institutions: Christianity. They tell me Christ taught them to love humanity (Luke 10:27) — even to love their enemies (Matthew 5:39), and that God commands them not to kill (Exodus 20:13).

You accused these anti-draft "creeps" of accepting a temporary peace, but the wars which you have fought to "end all wars" have failed and there is no peace today. History has shown that superior military force and the will to use it has not yielded those gains which are treasured most. What force and the will behind it have produced are the deaths of millions of unwilling combatants; the rape and mutilation of millions of women and children; the fostering of hatred and the widening of the gap of misunderstanding; the subjugation of the defeated nations; and the destruction of man's highest endeavors in art, architecture, and literature.

"Dad," it is not cowardice which motivates our pacifism: it is "honor, duty, and courage." We have a duty to be at peace with our brothers and sisters regardless of their race or national citizenship and it will take great courage to remain firm in the face of hostile militants — and it is to our honor that we do so. Between dying and killing: killing holds the greater horror. We are willing to fight for our convictions — contrary to your assertion. But our weapons are different from yours: they are communication, non-violence, understanding and a genuine love for mankind. Your ways have failed, give ours a chance.

Rusty King
1450-G Spartan Village

VIEWPOINT: REGISTRATION

ASMSU should oppose sign-up

By STEVEN WEISS

Steven Wachsberg's article advocating support for draft registration (Registration may be necessary, Feb. 12) contains some deceptive statements and confused reasoning that need to be cleared up.

First, he states that of the three major positions in Congress concerning registration and the draft, two favored registration. What he does not mention is that when a vote was taken on registration in Congress in early September, the House of Representatives voted 255-159 to delete draft registration from the Department of Defense authorization bill. A clear majority of representatives was against registration then, as was the Carter administration.

Second, due to recent events in Afghanistan, President Carter has reversed his position on the need for draft registration; he now favors it. But it is not, as Wachsberg implies, a political necessity against the Soviet Union. It is also a political move in a year in which the president is running for re-election.

Third, his reasoning for consenting to draft registration is bewildering, to say the least. If students accept registration, how can he possibly think that we will get support from people who are opposed to any form of registration? When one takes a position on an issue, one shouldn't expect support from groups that are working for an opposite goal.

Finally, Wachsberg seems to be very concerned about our image to legislators; he doesn't want students to appear unrealistic and selfish. He claims to have lobbied in Washington, so he ought to know that an interest group lobbies for those interests that are of great importance to it; they don't acquiesce to preserve an image. Students

are an interest group with specific interests. Taking the position on registration that he advocates would be interpreted to mean that students are indifferent about draft registration; I don't believe that this is the case, especially after taking part in Wednesday's rally at Beaumont Tower.

The issue of draft registration is a vital one to millions of young adults. There is a strong sentiment among students against registration, and any lobbying efforts by ASMSU should reflect these feelings; anything less is a sell-out. If anti-registration lobbying efforts are conducted responsibly, ASMSU shouldn't have to worry about soiling its precious image.

Weiss is a senior in James Madison College

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, February 18, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



VOCAL POINT

Today's Question:
Would you like to see the drinking age lowered to 19?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please
Results from Friday's question:
If the national security was not at stake, would you go to war if drafted?
YES — 58 NO — 48
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

News Briefs

FBI informant knew of KKK plan

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who served as the FBI's chief paid Ku Klux Klan informant during the 1960s said Sunday he warned agents about a planned attack on Freedom Riders in Birmingham 3 and one-half weeks before it took place.

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. was questioned about a story in Sunday's New York Times which said that a Justice Department report stated that FBI agents apparently covered up evidence that Rowe took a leading role in attacks like the 1961 beatings at a bus station.

"I was profoundly shocked that the U.S. government allowed that to take place," Rowe said in a telephone interview from Savannah, where he lives under an assumed name. "I had given them 3 and one-half weeks notice that it was going to happen. I had been repeatedly assured that they would not allow it to happen — that it just could not happen."

Pierrot dies of heart attack

DETROIT (UPI) — George Pierrot, who brought the fascination and adventure of world travel to thousands through his lectures and a longrunning television series, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

Pierrot was pronounced dead at Henry Ford Hospital shortly before 1 a.m. He had been rushed to the hospital by ambulance after complaining of chest pains at his Detroit home late Friday night.

Pierrot, who retired in 1979, had been hospitalized last year with heart problems.

Pierrot, born in Chicago in 1898, founded the popular World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a lecture program in which he outlined his travels to dozens of countries.

He also acquainted thousands of Detroiters with faraway parts of the world through a television travel show that ran for 28 years until it was canceled in the mid-1970s.

Firefighters remain on strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The city weathered its worse fire yet in a four-day-old firefighters strike Sunday, while later in the day a last-minute try for a settlement failed.

For several hours, Circuit Judge John H. Hechinger kept negotiators in separate rooms in the courthouse and tried to break the impasse by shuttling back and forth.

This effort collapsed in the early afternoon, however, and Hechinger ordered leaders of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union to show why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to obey an order to send striking firefighters back to work.

U-M prof testifies at Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — A University of Michigan Medical School professor who served as a safety consultant for Ford Motor Co. will take the stand for the defense when the Ford Pinto trial resumes Monday in Pulaski Circuit Court.

Donald Huelke, a professor of anatomy at U-M, is expected to testify he never believed fires caused by rear-end collisions were a major safety problem, and so never advised Ford of the hazard.

Ford "retained Dr. Huelke to come in and tell them what problems were happening in the real world," defense attorney James Neal said in his opening remarks to the jury.

Neal said he will prove the information Ford received indicated fires in rear impact collisions were not a high risk problem.

Union leader sentenced

DETROIT (UPI) — Teamster dissidents say they want Francis Richard Fitzsimmons, son of union boss Frank Fitzsimmons, barred from all union activities for life for his part in a kickback scheme.

Spokespersons for the reform-minded Teamsters for a Democratic Union also said they will demand Teamsters Local 299 take legal action to recover "all profits" received by the younger Fitzsimmons in the case.

Fitzsimmons, 50, was sentenced Friday to 2 and one-half years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of his post as an international union organizer for taking bribes from trucking company officials to assure labor peace.

Possible shakeup in Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Western diplomats here are looking closely at signs that two political allies of President Leonid I. Brezhnev may have gained higher rankings within the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

According to these analysts, the apparent beneficiaries in the Politburo's power line-up are Ukrainian party chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, a long-time Brezhnev protege, and Kazakhstan's party boss Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev.

Shcherbitsky, who turned 62 on Sunday, is one of the youngest full members of the 14-man Politburo. In recent years there has been speculation that he would emerge as a successor to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 75.

Asthma research leaps ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than 40 years of trying, scientists have for the first time synthesized the potent chemical known to cause asthma attacks and severe allergic reactions.

The findings, published Sunday in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, mean that researchers will at last have large quantities of the rare chemical to study.

And this could speed development of new, more effective treatments for asthma and severe allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis, said the scientists.

Prison alternatives are viable solution

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan could cut its overcrowded population in prisons by 40 percent by replacing prison sentences with alternative corrections programs, said an internationally-known corrections expert.

Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency said alternative programs would cut government expenditures for prison construction and prisoner care while cutting crime and relieving Michigan's swollen prison system.

Rector was in Lansing Thursday to testify on alternatives to incarceration before the Joint Legislative and Executive Task Force on Prison Overcrowding and the House Committee on Corrections.

Rector recommended that corrections and law enforcement authorities recognize the damaging effects of prison confinement on both individuals and society, and the general cost inefficiency of incarceration.

"IF A NATION respects civil liberty, the severest penalty it can impose is to deny someone their liberty," he said. "No civilized nation is justified in removing a person's capacity to support himself."

Rather than sentence convicted criminals to mandatory prison terms, Rector said he favors fines and restitution to victims. He also said he favors community, job adjustment centers for lower risk offenders.

"Only for repeaters can you afford the expense of cages or prisons," he said.

Rector noted Michigan has the second longest prison term average in the nation — 34 months. The average prison term in the United States is 23 months, he said.

In contrast, the average felon serves a term of 35 days in prison in the Netherlands, he said, even though its murder rate is comparable to that of the United States.

THE UNITED STATES is surpassed only by the Soviet Union and South Africa in its incarceration rate, Rector said.

Yet America seems to be moving toward harsher penalties while the rest of the Western industrial nations are trying to reduce their prison populations, he added.

The fact that "law and order" has been a political issue since the 1964 Johnson/Goldwater campaign, he said, makes it difficult for judges and prosecutors to refuse to impose harsh prison sentences.

"But," he said, "prisons have nothing to do with crime rates."

Rector said the money set aside for housing many prisoners could be better used to reduce unemployment. For every 1 percent increase in unemployment, prison populations rise 4 percent, armed robberies increase 5 percent and murders rise 6 percent, he said.

Calls to reinstate the death penalty in Michigan, the first state to outlaw capital punishment, would be costly as well as inhumane, he said.

REP. JEFFERY PADDEN, D-Detroit, chairperson of the House Committee on Corrections, said capital punishment costs about \$1 million a case

due to litigation fees. Virtually all death penalties are appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, he added.

For \$1 million, Padden said, the state could lock up criminals for 50 years, adding the average actual prison term for first degree murder in Michigan is about 25 years.

Rector said he isn't worried about releasing thousands of prisoners into society through rehabilitation programs. He said facilities in Florida, New York and Pennsylvania have already released prisoners through such programs and have fewer than 20 percent returning to prison.

Speaking of the recent prison riot in New Mexico, Rector compared Michigan's prisons to those in New Mexico. Rector said Michigan's prisons are even larger and just as overcrowded, though the guards are probably better trained.

He said, however, he doubts the unusually brutal murders of 33 inmates can be explained by prisoner drug use and because the victims were suspected "snitches."

"I know prisons make an (continued on page 10)

A showcase of fantasies

"Jeff Tate decides to be original; he wears red . . . on red . . . on red."
"Miss Jane West walks down that dusty road in denim and western boots . . ."

Brilliance, talent and a chic atmosphere made up Showcase 1980, held Friday and Saturday evenings and again on Sunday afternoon in Wonders Kiva.

"Fantasy Fashioned in the Mind" was the theme of the sixth annual fashion and entertainment show, sponsored by the United Blacks of Wonders and Lansing area merchants.

The commentators, Jossetta Shropshire and Michael McFadden, highlighted their fantasies during scenes at the fashion and entertainment extravaganza.

Responding to the fantasy of traveling in Europe, models stepped out of a closet donned in European designed clothes.

For the popular fantasy of taking an ocean cruise, students modeled fashions for wearing on cruise ships.

Fashions from chic New York were also modeled. In "Doll Showcase," the "dolls" came to life to model styles from around the world.

The fantasy to attend a millionaire's party was also depicted, with the modeling of expensive costumes.

A local band, Octopus, provided music throughout the show.

The highlight of the production was an appearance by Nate Calhoun, who was flown in from Miami to perform in Showcase. Calhoun was an MSU student last term, but is now living in Miami and working for TK Records, a recording company.



Model Ramada Younger

Lansing official's reinstatement to be considered by city council

The reinstatement of the Community Development Administrator for Lansing will be considered by Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Orrin Sharp, who coordinated city efforts to obtain federal funds for neighborhood renovation, was laid off from his position Dec. 21 by Mayor Gerald Graves in a reorganization plan for Lansing Community Development.

Council members met Thursday at the Committee of the Whole and discussed Sharp's request for reinstatement.

But council members were undecided as to what position Sharp might fill.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said Sharp would not be Community Development Administrator again because the position is no longer necessary.

McKane suggested, however, that Sharp could work with the Internal Auditor's office in assessing the needs for federal funds for the upkeep of Lansing neighborhoods.

Sharp, who made \$31,886 at his former position, said he is only seeking temporary employment at City Hall, noting that he plans to start working for the state July 1.

Sharp said that his layoff was implemented too quickly, saying that he should have had more time to find a new job.

McKane agreed, noting that Sharp's lay off was "handled shabbily by the administration."

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NEWT & THE SALAMANDERS
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Lizard's Underground
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• pregnancy termination assistance
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A. S. M. S. U. STUDENT BOARD

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL - Lynn Clay

I am the Panhellenic Representative on the ASMSU Student Board. I am a member of the Panhellenic Council which is a Major Governing Group on campus and a service organization. The Council is currently involved in such projects as Greek Week, to be held May 3-10, and Greek Roundtable, which is a community forum to discuss issues involving the community, the campus, and the Greek System.

The largest service the Council provides is a formal rush program that takes place in the fall, and is open to all female students. Yet, the ASMSU Student Board provides many services that each member of the sorority system can benefit from. They are helping to fund the AUUP Grant Seminar and the play, "Internal Injury," which deals with domestic violence of women in our society today. Many critical issues come up before the Board, such as the reinstatement of the draft and the circulation of a petition to lower the drinking age to 19.

All these issues need student input and ideas. If anyone would like to attend a Board meeting, they open to anyone every Tuesday night in Room 4, Student Services at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is also welcome to attend a Panhellenic Council meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the different chapter houses. My office is in Room 325 Student Services for any additional information or ideas you would like to see discussed.

RHA - Loren VandenBerghe

Greetings! RHA has a new President and Vice-President following Chris Hoffman's resignation. Carol Purdy was elected President and Frank Cox was elected the new Vice-President at a special election.

This term RHA's Movie program has made available to the Residence Halls two projectors and several films including the 1979 NCAA Basketball Highlights... The RHA newspaper, Rhapsody, has a new editor — Allan Stromquist — if you want to get involved, give him a call... Also, RHA is planning its Spring Term Activities including the 5th Annual RHA Week — any ideas for activities are welcome!... RHA has committees investigating Life-Safety in the Halls, a Student Night Patrol and much more! RHA is always interested in any new people who are looking for a way to get involved — give your RHA rep a call... For more information on what RHA is doing for you, give us a call at 355-8285. 'Til next time, Aloha!

INTER COOPERATIVE COUNCIL COORDINATOR - Yale Siegel**WHAT IS A COOP?**

A cooperative is people who come together to gain economic and social control over their lives. The coop movement is based on the Rochdale principals of 1844. The basic tenets include:

1. Open membership
2. Democratic - one member, one vote.
3. Profit belonging to the member.
4. Politically non-partisan.
5. Continuous education and expansion.
6. Co-operate with other coops.

These same principals are still the core of cooperative philosophy today.

Coops exist for the benefit of the user-owners. None of the money paid by the members goes to profit. Because of this, coopers find they are the ones to gain savings as much as \$600.00 per school year over dorm fees.

East Lansing is the center for a diverse and growing coop community. Whether you are interested in housing, food, books, skis, or glasses, there are coops ready to meet your needs.

The Inter Cooperative Council is recognized by Michigan State University as the association of all student coops in East Lansing. ICC has a seat on the ASMSU student governing board. We act as a liaison between the coops and the University. If you have any questions or would just like to chat, please stop by 311-B Student Services Building.

COLLEGE AND MAJOR GOVERNING GROUPS REPRESENTATIVES REPORT**Jess B. Kozman - College of Natural Science**

By far the most important issue before ASMSU at the moment is the position they will take on President Carter's reimposition of mandatory registration. This is an issue in which it is crucial that we represent the majority of MSU students, and not simply our own views. From the work that I have done so far to research student reaction to the issue, it is becoming evident that there are as many students who believe that registration is a political necessity given the current world situation as there are those who see it as a harbinger of the draft and, eventually, of war, and therefore cannot tolerate it. With opinions so varied and apparently balanced, YOUR opinion might be the one that swings which way the Student Board votes. But this can happen only if you voice your opinion.

I have introduced a bill to the Student Board requesting that ASMSU take a firm stand in opposition to mandatory registration, but before I can vote on it or debate it rationally, I must hear from more of you, the students in my College. Please let me know how you feel. Attend the Board meetings and speak out. Call the office and leave a message, write me a note, or speak to me in person. The feedback I get will determine how I vote, and eventually, whether or not MSU joins the fight against registration.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources - Bruce Studer

The most crucial issue before ASMSU currently is not tuition, the draft, the drinking age, the All-Events-IM Facility, it is the petitioning, campaigning, and election of ASMSU Board representatives — NOTHING LESS!! For ASMSU to strive forward, it does not need to hide its head in procedure or drastically alter its structure (although some needed changes are in the works), it needs to attract good people. ASMSU needs people that are hard-working, dedicated, can get along with others, and maybe, most important of all — CAN GET THINGS DONE.

It is people who make an organization work, complaining about the organization's structure is a (tied) way of doing nothing.

A new dynamic Student Board with ideas that fulfill needs and accomplish goals will not alter the organization's structure, but will get things done. (But it is the people who are needed to achieve the design of the structure, not the structure to design the people. Let us not get the cart before the horse.)

Any organization needs strong, capable, cooperative individuals. ASMSU has almost limitless potential, if we can attract these types of individuals. If you know someone who would be good for the job, or feel that you can do it well, please come or send them to Room 333 Student Services.

Get a petition today — time is running out. Remember, an organization is only as good as the people in it.

The draft, the drinking age, All-Events-IM Building, tuition — they are all important issues that must be dealt with effectively. But, remember, the organization that represents you is only as good as the people in it, and we get the best people possible.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS ARTS AND SCIENCES — Laura Morrison

I have just recently been appointed to the office as Communication, Arts and Sciences ASMSU Representative. I am using this time to become completely familiar with my position and all it entails. I plan to meet with the Assistant Dean of my college and hope to be visiting different organizations, clubs, etc. to help them become acquainted with my position as their representative and to help me become aware of their ideas and desires. If you would like to get in contact with me, please feel free to come to the ASMSU Representatives office, 327 Student Services. My office hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thank you.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY — Kenneth Doc' Passiak

I will not be running again for another term of office as the Representative of Human Ecology. I will be graduating sometime early next year and I would rather see a representative from our college who will be there for the entire term. During registration is where the students show how together they can be, they can do this best on campus by voting in the Student Board elections. All you have to do is show that you care what happens on our campus. There is a side table at registration after you hand in your drops and add cards that you are given various issues to vote on.

It has been said that student apathy runs rampant when people lose the will to vote and afterwards see themselves as not to blame when something they did not vote on goes sour. Maybe we could have changed it so that it would not have happened in the first place. Who knows? In the election last year our college had only an eight percent turnout at the tables, but this is an election year and there is expected to be a better turnout. Also last year the tables were not that well advertised which I hope, will be corrected this year.

I have enjoyed serving on the board, it was a truly enlightening experience. The next session, the sixteenth year of ASMSU, will be just as enlightening. I hope my successor will act with the same credibility as my sister, who was the first chairperson, and myself who I hope did as well. I wish all my best.

Remember the key is to vote.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS - Bob Carr

The past has been a most interesting month. ASMSU has finally become almost daily news, not just a Tuesday phantom. The State News has been accurate in its reporting and constructive in its editorials, and so for the first time in years it appears that both student government and press may be able to put their constituents and subscribers ahead of petty politics and sensationalism. The input of The State News, be it praise or constructive criticism, is always welcome.

Spring elections are again fast approaching. It is essential that these elections be contested. Only if there is a choice can there be selection. Without opposition, a candidate may be complacent, not merely during his campaign, but during his service as well. And we have all witnessed the fruits of that complacency to be bitter: of the three candidates who ran unopposed in last spring's election, none remain. Yet it is the complacent who have elected to pick that fruit, for it is they who have decided not to petition, not to run, not to make the effort to serve their peers.

Popular and contested election is the only screen with which to sift the wheat from the chaff, the fit and constructive representatives from the unfit and destructive. The Student Board, hard though it may be to believe, has the best structure, the best financial controls, in the Big Ten. All it needs is the best people, and I know we have them here at MSU. So if you are good, and you know it, then prove it. Take on the responsibility of an elected office. Only the best will do for MSU.

IFC - Tom Roise

The President of the Interfraternity Council is elected, along with five other officers each fall term, by the presidents of each respective fraternity in the IFC.

The President has the responsibility of organizing coordinating the Interfraternity Council and is the representative and spokesman for the fraternities at Michigan State University. He presides over all meetings of the Executive Council, IFC Assembly, and is present at most President's Council meetings. He also sits on the Student Board of Michigan State University, representing every member of the fraternities in the IFC.

Last year the IFC of MSU won the Fellison Award, presented each year at a Midwest Regional Conference. This award recognizes the most outstanding Interfraternity Council in its class, for the past year.

This year we are continuing the success of last year's Council. We have also expanded. The Greek newspaper was revamped with the new name of the "Collegian." This paper is designed to appeal to all students at MSU.

The IFC has finally established the functioning of the Offices of Greek Affairs. These positions include pledge education, Greek involvement, Social Chairman, Sports Chairman, and Greek Week Co-Chairmen. These offices have been set up to coordinate the over-all activities of the fraternities and sororities. If any houses are having trouble in any of these areas, we encourage them to come to us for any assistance we have to offer.

As a Major Governing Group we have the right to be represented on the Student Board and to take part in the actions of that Board. I represent that right for the fraternities, thinking and acting in the best interest of my constituents.

Any business that arrives at ASMSU Board meetings that would affect the fraternities as a whole, I bring to the attention of the fraternities are out Assembly meetings. If action should be taken before I can meet with the Assembly, I make sure to at least get the opinions of my other five officers before a decision to vote is made.

ASMSU's current structure has only been in existence for one year, and has improved vastly in that short time. Its continued improvement depends on the student. Not just Greeks, but all of you who care enough about what your government at MSU is doing.

If you are unhappy with the way ASMSU is functioning or if you have any constructive criticism for the Board, I strongly encourage you to come forward at Board meetings and express yourself (as a student you have the right to be heard).

If you are Greek and not happy with ASMSU or my input into the Board, I suggest you come and see me in Room 317 Student Services, or call me there — 355-8250.

Petitioning is open now for the Board year 1980-1981. If you are interested, come on up to Third Floor Student Services Building. Everyone is welcome. Come on, students, get involved!

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE - Valerie Spangler

The College of Education is currently in search of a new Dean to start off the 1980-81 school year. I am serving on the Dean's Search and Selection Committee as the undergraduate student representative.

The College of Education is currently without an Advisory Council to the Board, which sometimes places me in a difficult position. There are some critical issues coming before the Board this term; such as where we intend to stand in relation to the reinstatement of the draft, the lowering of the drinking age to 19, mandatory health fees for Olin, along with other important bills.

Input from students in the College of Education is the only way I can deal with these matters effectively. I strongly encourage students in my College to discuss any such matters with me in Room 327 Student Services — or attend any ASMSU Student Board meeting on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., Room 4, Student Services Building. Growth of the Board and effective student government depends on you and your voice.

REPRESENTATIVES NOT SUBMITTING A REPORT

National Panhellenic Council — Emanuel Haley
College of Engineering — Dan Schultz
College of Arts and Letters — No Rep.
University College — No Rep.

ASMSU OFFICES — 3rd Floor Student Services Bldg.

Executive Office —334
Legal Services —329
Business Office —307

College Representatives Office — 327
Programming Board — 332
SMAB Office — 332

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

The Executive Office is responsible for research analysis and policy implementation for the Student Board. To work effectively, we need and want student input and help. If any issues interest you or you have one feel free to contact us at any time during the working day.

Executive Director - Steve Wachsberg
Ass't Executive Director - Dan Stouffer
Chief of Staff - Dale Schian

Director Legislative Affairs - Tom Jaworski
Director Labor Affairs - Jerry Thompson
Director Community Affairs - Joe Sullivan
Director Special Projects - Leslie Goff
Director Information - Raeann Watts

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Brian Gaggin - Director
Brian Kepes and Jeffrey Snyder - Asst. Co-Directors
Student Legal Services offers free legal advice to MSU undergraduates. The staff and attorneys are available Monday-Friday from 9-5 for consultation. Most typical kinds of cases handled include: Landlord/Tenant problems, small claims advice and procedure, traffic offenses including speeding, drunk driving, and towing, minor criminal and civil matters, University regulations and judiciary procedures. For appointment call 353-3716.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Terrance P. Buckley - ASMSU Comptroller
Frederick Gaddy - Asst. Comptroller for Student Board & SMAB
Kristen MacKay - Asst. Comptroller for Programming Board

The Business office offers many services. Among them are Xerox, stencils, and interest free three-week loans.

SMAB

The Student Media Appropriations Board is one of the three ASMSU boards. This is composed of seven undergraduates whose job responsibilities are the funding of printed media for registered student organizations. If your organization has a newsletter, newspaper, magazine or other printed media that it puts out, then SMAB is the board you want. For more information, come to 307 Student Services Building.

PROGRAMMING BOARD - John Hoytal

It has been almost a year since the students gave the Programming Board a 50 cent tax increase. Several people have expressed concerns as to just where this money has gone, for they see no tangible increase in programming services.

When the tax was being debated, some critics claimed it would be used to "bail" Pop Entertainment out of their \$20,000 deficit. Not so — Pop had paid that back by last February, and is now financially stronger than it has ever been.

The tax increase was used for many things. One was to offset the costs passed on to us by changes in copyright laws. (We now have to pay more for the music artists to perform in concert!). Second, we set up larger cash reserves for the operations we conduct that possibly lose money — our concert groups, mostly. Third, we replaced or repaired much of the equipment our groups use — video equipment, concert lighting, audio mixing boards, etc.

Finally, and most importantly, we fought inflation. In a period where everything went up in cost, programming on this campus increased. Without that increase, we would have had to severely cut back on several programming concerts that are non-revenue producing. It was felt that continuing those functions was very important — The Programming Board is not in the business of making money! Overall, we appear to have won this fight for the time.

When someone says "Programming Board," everyone thinks "Pop Entertainment." True, Pop is a part of the Board, but there is so much more — 27 different groups providing the widest variety of programming possible for the money. Thank you, and I wish you all the best in the years ahead.

PROGRAMMING BOARD**Kai Clark - Chairperson**

The largest board of its kind in the U.S., the ASMSU Programming Board consists of 20 activity departments that bring you just about every kind of activity to MSU. \$1.55 of your \$3.00 ASMSU tax goes to the Programming Board, providing the initial funds to plan and produce lectures, concerts, films, theater, information, travel, communications, video, Spartan Spirits, dances, art shows, and craft fairs. In addition, the Programming Board sets aside 10% of its funds each term to allocate to registered student organizations which fund many other individual events each year. The board has an events line, The Answer Place (TAP). Call 353-8114 for details.

STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS COURT — STAC

When you receive a student violation ticket and you wish to appeal it, STAC, whose members are entirely students, will listen to your appeal and decide if your appeal is justified. The nine members are appointed by the student board and serve one-year terms. If you are interested, watch the ads in the State News for position opening or call ASMSU.

DRINKING AGE

Hopefully by now, most of you are aware of the drinking age petition drive taking place on and around campus. Things are really beginning to take off as approximately 1500 petitions are circulating throughout the Dorms.

Students have shown a great initiative on this issue as many are getting themselves deputized to be able to register other students to vote and sign petitions. Still others have been manning tables at the Union Bldg., collecting about one signature every three minutes.

A total of 286,000 signatures are needed by July 7 in order to put the question on the ballot this November. ASMSU has pledged to collect 35,000 of these signatures, but it is not the organization which will deserve the credit — but YOU — the students of MSU for working with us on this drive. State-wide, there are over 40 campuses actively circulating petitions. There are roughly 501,000 students in Michigan, and with a combined effort, we can earn the right to drink legally. If you would like to help out, stop by Room 326 Student Services, or call 355-8266.

It is up to YOU to continue working for this cause to ensure its success!

Senate Bill 65: Marijuana Decriminalization.

This measure would reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana (approximately one ounce, 28 grams) to a civil fine. A tiebar bill, SB 185, was recently passed and signed into law, a measure which allows therapeutic usage of marijuana. Now that SB 165 has passed, probabilities of decriminalization have become less hopeful as legislators are not willing to go one step further. SB 65 has passed the Senate in May of this year, and is currently in the House Judiciary Committee. As one legislator's aide put it, "decriminalization is an issue that the House wishes would just go away," and unless those in favor of the bill do something, it may just do that. The members of Judiciary are Clodfelter (chr), D-Flint; Hertel (Co-Chr), D-Detroit; J. Young, D-Detroit; Bullard, D-Ann Arbor; Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Legel, D-Detroit; V. Smith, D-Detroit; Stobenow, D-Lansing; Wilson, D-Hazel Park; Fessler, R-Union Lake; Andrews, R-Wolverine; Cropsey, R-Dewitt; Kirksey, R-Livonia; Nash, R-Dimondale.

ENTERTAINMENT

The real 'Animal House'

Editor's Note: Several of us on the entertainment desk have considered reviewing *Animal Lovers*, the current campus porn attraction from our friends at Beal Films. However, we also realized that no review could possibly top the one by Dave DiMartino which appeared in this paper last year. After several requests for a reprint of the review, the entertainment page is happy to publish an encore review of *Animal Lovers* by former State News entertainment writer, Dave DiMartino.

"IT'S GROSS" the ads blare, and for once the ads may be right.

It might just be a matter of personal taste, but then again "persons" aren't really the main concern in Beal Films' new *Animal Lovers* feature. The film goes Dr. Doolittle's wish to "talk to the animals" several

farm is all about, then this is the film for you!

Let me give you the rundown.

One of the first things you'll notice when you walk into *Animal Lovers*' screening room is the fact that the film is being shown on an 8mm projector. Which means Panavision it ain't — but who cares? And since the film hasn't got a soundtrack (and who really wants to hear all those "oinks" and "cockadoodle-doo's?"), Beal has generously provided its own soundtrack — namely Bob James' appropriately-dubbed *Heads* album. You can bet it's a thrill hearing James' version of "We're All Alone" while Sammy the Shetland pony goes about his exotic business!

Of course, *Animal Lovers*' main attraction centers on its inclusion of human participants in the barnyard follies, and

Opening the picture up — figuratively and literally — we see Henrietta Hen in her starring role. With Henrietta is a nude human female and an equally nude human rooster; the three of them don't pull any punches, and soon enough, everyone's happy except for the poor hen, who's shoved in a box after the act!

But let this important thing be said: I truly love and respect all my barnyard buddies, and if I thought for one moment any of them were being seriously hurt in this film, I'd be very, very angry. Don't care about humans so much, but leave those poor animals alone, right? So let it be said that there's no point in the film where any animal is hurt, so don't let that be a deterrent to your viewing pleasure.

Polly Pig is without a doubt my favorite actor in the film, and with good reason. She don't care about primal lust, she just wants to eat! And while Polly goes about her business, one of the most haunting (and interesting) screen presences to come our way in years does his best to cavort around in the pigpen. This old guy — he must be 65 if he's a day — runs around in circles, totally nude, chasing poor Polly and doing unmentionable things that can't be fully detailed here, you bet! Anyway, this old guy shows a talent far beyond his years — in

many capacities — and easily deserves the best co-starring role award (Polly gets Number One).

Another interesting scene involves two women and Sammy the Shetland pony. You can imagine the hijinks going on here, so I won't outline 'em for ya, but you can bet this kinda stuff isn't your everyday Grand River Avenue occurrence! All I know is, next time anyone suggests takin' a pony ride, count me out!

Aside from these highlights, *Animal Lovers* is respectably paced — Beal has placed some "human" porn previews between various animal segments to liven things up — but certainly not Academy Award winning material. But like I said before, who cares?

Nobody gets exploited in this film or else everybody does, depending on your attitude, so if you're the kind of person that thinks this kind of stuff is disgraceful, that's OK with me. I wouldn't take MY daughter to see *Animal Lovers*, but then I don't even have a kid, so who am I to talk?

P.S. — Word is that the film was shot in Denmark, so watch out for those Danish hams and chickens. The barnyard's open, and the animals are escaping. Now praise Mother Nature and pass the peas!

The Cubes headline Dooley's rock show



The Cubes

The Cubes and the Algebra Mothers will be the double bill at tonight's "I Don't Like Mondays Show" at Dooley's. The two are considered to be among the better Detroit bands currently playing in this area.

The Cubes is an energetic four-piece band led by a peroxide blonde named Carolyn. While initial comparisons always seem to be with Blondie (for obvious reasons), a listen or two to their *Spaceheart* EP on Tremor Records indicates that they actually have very little in common with Blondie's processed pop, opting instead for a much harder sound. Folks who saw them last year at the ill-fated Rainbow Ranch say that the Cubes are very good on stage.

Support band the Algebra Mothers (or A-Moms, if you prefer) also played at the Ranch last year, where they delivered an exciting set of sinuous "Modern Noise" that owed more to Robert Fripp and Pere Ubu than to anything else currently happening in Detroit. Their "Strawberry Cheesecake" single is classy enough to be a hit, and guitarist Gerald Collins may be one of the best in the area — come see for yourself tonight.

Tickets for the show will be available for \$3 at the door, which opens at 8:30 p.m.

I truly love and respect all my barnyard buddies, and if I thought for one moment any of them were being seriously hurt in this film, I'd be very, very angry.

steps better.

This is *Green Acres Revisited* without Oliver and Lisa to contend with, and for once even Arnold Ziffel gets a chance to strut his stuff.

Hey, I'm talkin' barnyard shenanigans — with characters like Henrietta Hen, Polly Pig, Henry Horse, Sammy Shetland, Connie Cow and a snake thrown in for good measure. If you've never seen what life on the

wisely so. Who wants to pay \$2.50 to see something you can watch in an *Animal Husbandry* class? So featured right up there on the screen along with nature's finest are some of the world's greatest actors — though, for some odd reason, they aren't identified.

ATTENTION ARTISTS

Michaels is in the process of putting together an art show, to be held on Mackinac Island this summer.

If you have a well-done piece of artwork that you are interested in selling, please call 485-2295 or stop in at

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They won something big

With misty eyes, Larry Muscarella and Lori Lichtman hugged and kissed each other Sunday night.

With this emotional embrace, they celebrated a victory in their fight against multiple sclerosis, a disease which handicaps the nervous systems of young people between 18 and 35.

They had won, or at least it seemed like a victory in their hearts and minds when members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity unveiled the amazing total raised this weekend at the MS Dance for Strength at Meridian Mall.

The victory was a personal one for couple No. 11. They were one of the 44 couples who raised the \$144,474.90, which will be given to the Michigan chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for research, counseling and medical assistance.

As they danced, they became part of the uncanny human force that meshed together this past weekend in the 7th annual dance-a-thon.

Lori and Larry had come a long way together. Only 50 hours before, they arrived at Meridian Mall fresh-faced, ready to take part for the second time in this yearly odyssey of friendship and

commitment.

"I love the feeling, it was like a big party and everyone was so close," said Lori, a sophomore majoring in psychology. "And I love to dance."

She does.

Throughout the weekend, Lori was in her own world — a world that transcended the rules of the society beyond the rope marking off the dance floor in the mall.

Lori, Larry and the other 86 dancers lived by their own rules this weekend.

No one thought her strange then, as she swiveled and shook to the blaring music. And Lori didn't look the slightest bit out of place in her unusual garb.

Some of the dancers, who remembered Larry and Lori from last year — when they danced with different partners — thought their pairing somewhat strange.

Lori was the virtual spark-plug which ignited the enthusiasm and spirit that kept last year's dancers from simply giving up from the boredom of their long haul. Larry was perhaps more subdued, or he may have seemed that way to passersby watching the couple.

Maybe they didn't see the excitement in his dark eyes as he rushed to tell Lori of their latest pledge.

"We just got a kick-ass pledge," beamed Larry, a senior majoring in personnel management.

The highly successful weekend held a very special meaning for Larry. His girlfriend Jody Burton, a student at the University of Michigan, has multiple sclerosis.

Jody was at the mall all weekend to support her favorite couple. When she wasn't stealing Larry away for a dance, she watched them through the crowd on the dance floor or walked around with a cannister asking for donations.

Several times, she looked across the dance floor toward Larry and pointed to her knee. The concern in her dark eyes silently asked Larry about his wrapped-up knee, which was injured in a football accident.

"It hurts," he said shortly after he passed the halfway mark Saturday night.

That knee gave Larry only minor trouble, but he still couldn't keep up with his partner, who was a favorite among those who danced both this year and last.

"I've got a crazy partner," he said. "That's really important. She gives me a lot of support."

Perhaps that support is what kept them going through the long weekend. It kept them going until the end, when Lori, Larry and Jody embraced in a three-way hug as couple No. 11 was named the fourth place winners.

First place honors went to reigning MS Dance couple Rick Young and Denise Gazzarari, both former MSU students.

Young and Gazzarari raised \$100,012.12 of the total, making them the winners for the fifth consecutive time. Young has won the marathon all seven years, the first two without Denise.

Second place was taken by Dan Flory, a senior majoring in communications, and Sue Ostradick, a senior majoring in art.

Third place went to Chris Cole, a sophomore majoring in engineering, and Neil Oppenheimer, a state government employee.

It was a good weekend for these couples and the other dancers.

It was a good weekend for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and Delta Tau Delta and the Miller Brewing Co., the sponsors of the event.

And it was a very good weekend for Lori and Larry. Those misty eyes and emotional hugs told the whole story.

They had won, something big.

up with her," Larry said. "I never could."

Larry was being too modest, though. During the last set, it was apparent he had finally caught up with Lori, who was wound tighter than the kinky curls on her head.

With near perfect synchronization, their hips swayed side-to-side to Michael Jackson's "Rock With You."

Their synchronization, however, wasn't a constant thing during the 50 hours. Like many other couples, they socialized and drifted around the dance floor apart from each other until it became impossible to tell who was with whom without carefully checking their numbered armbands.

The mingling done by Lori and Larry provided some veteran dancers with some memorable moments right out of last year's dance. Lori and her partner from last year, Reggie Brown, provided some real entertainment when they shook to the beat of a disco song.

"It's still the same," said Larry. "When she dances with Reggie, everybody still looks."

"I've got a crazy partner," he said. "That's really important. She gives me a lot of support."

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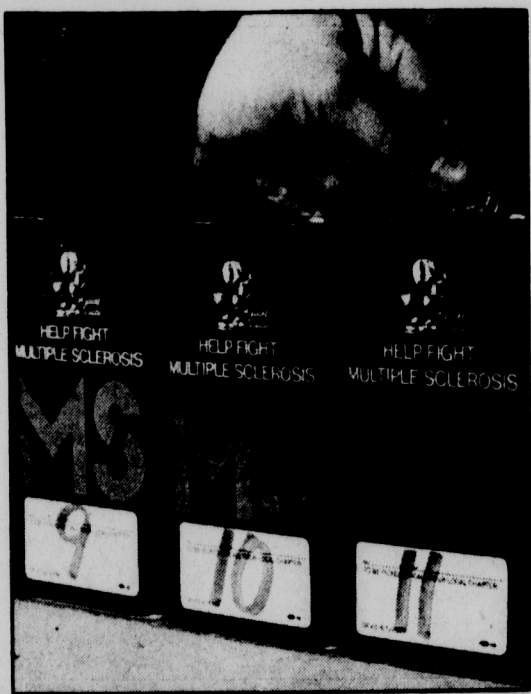
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And it was a very good weekend for Lori and Larry. Those misty eyes and emotional hugs told the whole story.

They had won, something big.



(clockwise from bottom left)Foot powder and soothing spray was the order of the weekend at the MS Dance for Strength as sore toes proliferated. However, the money put in the pledge boxes wasn't for powder, but for MS research. Larry Muscarella and Lori Lichtman know they're going to last the whole weekend with charms given to them by a friend. Although the couple was among 88 participants, they stood out with their distinctive dancing styles. And when it was all over, the first order of business was to (sigh!) lay back.



Story by Nunzio Lupo

Photos by Eileen Blass

SPORTS

Vincent pours in 36, Spartans beat U-M

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

If nothing else, the 1979-80 MSU basketball team will be remembered for sweeping its season series with the University of Michigan for the first time in 11 years.

Spartan center Jay Vincent, who sank a free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime to give MSU a one-point victory over the Wolverines in Ann Arbor three weeks ago, was awesome again Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse. Vincent poured in 36 points, a career high, to lead MSU to a 82-74 win, a defeat that amputates any Wolverine hopes of an NCAA tournament bid.

U-M fell to 7-7, good for sixth place in the Big Ten. MSU, which lost at the University of Wisconsin 80-66 Thursday night, is 6-8 in conference play. The Spartans are tied for seventh place with the University of Illinois.

The Spartans are still vying for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, however slim their chances might be.

"WE NEEDED THIS one," MSU coach Jud Heathcote said. "Anytime you beat Michigan, it's a special victory. With the type of season we've had, you have to pick out anything positive."

"We're still looking for the NCAA bid, but if it doesn't come, we'll gladly go to the NIT," Vincent said.

Vincent, MSU's leading scorer in 18 of its 23 games this year, went four minutes into the second half without scoring the last time the Spartans met Michigan.

"Last time (against Michigan), I missed a couple and I kind of lost my confidence," he explained. "I missed a couple this time, but I stuck with it. (U-M center Paul) Heurman is tough. He plays in front of me a lot and I was happy to see him foul out (with 5:29 to go and the score tied). But I have had better games."

It is hard to picture Vincent any better than he was Saturday. MSU trailed 65-58 with eight minutes remaining, but went on a 15-3 spree over the next five minutes that buried U-M. Vincent got eight of those points for the Spartans and hit a free-throw line jumper to give MSU a 70-68 lead with 4:28 to go. The Spartans led the rest of the way.

"He was terrific," lauded Wolverine coach Johnny Orr. "Jay (continued on page 14)



Jay Vincent picks up two of his career-high 36 points Saturday as the Spartans trampled the University of Michigan, 82-74, in Jenison Fieldhouse.

PLAYOFF HOPES DWINDLE

Icers split with Denver

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

A well-played and productive third period Friday night combined with a comeback effort which fell short Saturday spelled yet another split for the MSU hockey team in its two-game, weekend series with the University of Denver.

The Spartan icers scored four third-period goals in the first game against the Pioneers to assure themselves a 4-2 win, before returning to the ice in the second contest to suffer a heartbreaking 8-5 defeat.

MSU now finds itself tied for eighth place with the University of Wisconsin in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play. A sweep would have meant a tie for sixth place with the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech.

If the season had ended with this weekend's play, however, MSU would miss qualifying for the playoffs because Wisconsin scored more goals in head-to-head matchups with the Spartans.

"WE BLEW IT ourselves," said junior Leo Lynett after Saturday's game. "We lost. We have to hope the other teams in the league lose now, and that's not a good situation to be in." MSU got the game-winner Friday night from freshman

Mark "The Hammer" Hamway after junior Paul Gottwald slipped him a perfect pass from just in front of the Denver crease. It was Hamway's 15th of the year, with sophomore Craig Lakian also drawing an assist.

The Spartans, down 1-0 after two periods, got two goals from Lynett, and an empty net tally from junior Ken Paraskevin to round out MSU's scoring.

Lynett's first goal, his 22nd of the season, came just over one minute into the third stanza and seemed to ignite the icers.

Head coach Ron Mason agreed that Lynett's goal was the key to the game for the Spartans.

"WHEN WE GOT that early goal, it was definitely the difference," Mason said after the game. "We missed six or seven golden scoring chances. We were setting up all right, we just weren't finishing."

Senior goaltender Mark Mazoleni was another Spartan who turned in an important performance, as Mazz came up with 28 saves in the game, many of them from close range.

"Mazz had an excellent game," Mason said. "The saves he had to make were tough ones, and he really came on strong for us. He played very, very well."

"We were fortunate to come out with a win. We were flat in the early going and we couldn't get it together. But when the pucks start going in for you, it completely picks you up."

In Saturday's game, MSU trailed the Pioneers 4-2 after two periods, and harbored hopes of putting another strong final 20 minutes together to come up with its first sweep of the year.

JUST OVER ONE minute into the period, however, MSU (continued on page 14)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

Women's basketball hosts Wayne State at 8 tonight in the IM Sports-West arena.

WEEKEND RESULTS:

Men's basketball MSU 82, Michigan 74

Women's basketball MSU 73, Indiana 71 (2 OT) MSU 71, Miami (Ohio) 70

Fencing

MSU 17, Purdue 10 MSU 22, Illinois-Chicago Circle 5 Ohio State 18, MSU 9 Notre Dame 19, MSU 8

Men's gymnastics

MSU 255.05, Wisconsin 252.85 MSU 255.05, Western Michigan 239.80

Women's gymnastics

MSU 136.50, Indiana State 92.65

Hockey

MSU 4, Denver 2 Denver 8, MSU 5

Women's swimming

MSU 83, Oakland 48 MSU 103, Eastern Michigan 25

Men's track

(Top five teams in Central Collegiate Meet held in Ann Arbor) Michigan 129, MSU 77 1/2, Illinois State 68, Penn State 57, Western Michigan 51 1/2

Wrestling

MSU 26, Ohio State 16 Wisconsin 25, MSU 11

Waters names aide

David Driscoll, the head coach at Jackson Parkside High School, has been named as an assistant to new MSU football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters.

Driscoll is the seventh assistant appointed by Waters since he took over from Darryl Rogers on Jan. 29. Driscoll's duties have not been outlined specifically, but he will work with the offensive unit.

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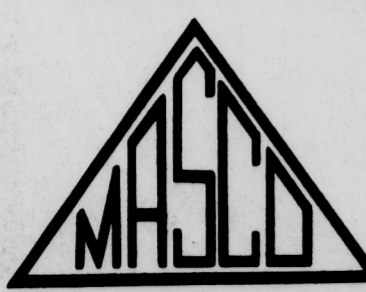
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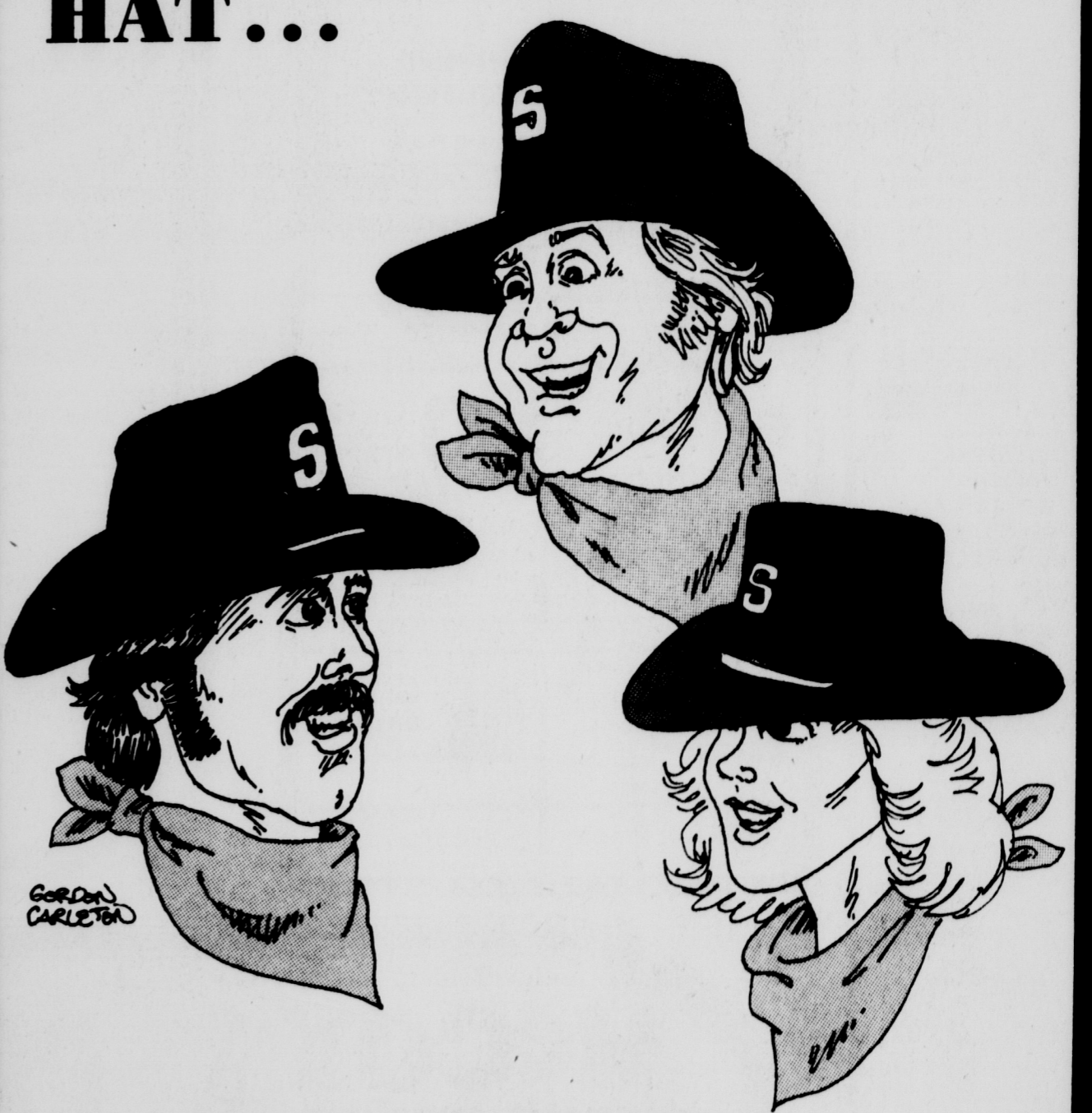
Contact the placement office for an appointment. If unable to schedule an on campus interview, you may write:



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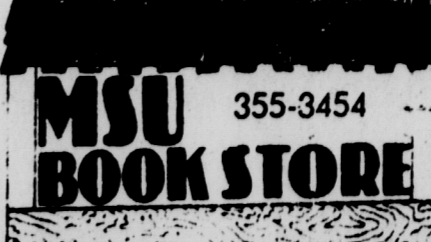
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MSU BOOK STORE 355-3454

Columnist gives talk

(continued from page 3)
women my age have chosen the role of mother."

"The one thing I've given up is the motherhood role for the career role, feeling the two were not mixed," she said.

Caffrey could be described as one of the "superwomen" in our society. She is a counselor and instructor at Lansing Community College, is the co-owner of an East Lansing business and is married.

"I resent the term superwoman for myself, mainly because of the ways it's used by many people," she said.

ONE PROBLEM MANY women said they had faced is the period of transition between a new role and a former role. The causes of this varied from changing jobs, moving or changing one's marital status.

Many difficulties are faced by women with unusual of unexpected transitions, said Susan Coccia, director of the Lansing Women's Bureau. These include the death of a spouse, the loss or leaving of children and divorce, she added.

"I thought my life was perfect. I was devastated . . .", said Jackie Drake, an East Lansing resident currently going

through a divorce. "I found my best coping mechanism was to get out."

Drake said that before her husband left, she saw her life as a spinning wheel, with her husband as the center. She said she often felt alone and afraid of the new role she would have to face as a single mother.

"I do have a center, a hub, to my life now," she said. "And that is me."

McWhirter said that although women today hold new and different roles in society, they have also retained many traditional roles.

"There are some things unchanging about being a woman," she said. "We are still the nurturing sex. We are chief and primary teachers and value-setters for our generation."

Prisons

(continued from page 5)
malls out of people, but not like that," he said.

But Rector said he is "optimistic" about the direction of corrections theory in the United States in spite of trends toward harsher penalties.

When the public absorbs the facts of the social and economic costs of prisons, they will press for alternatives, he said.

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Big Mac™ watched with logic when a man with logic practiced here.

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TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
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MICHIGAN Theatre
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15 - 9:20
ONE GOOD BITE DESERVES ANOTHER
JAWS 2
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CAMPUS Theatre
TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:30 - 9:25
MUSIC COMPOSED AND PERFORMED BY
STEVIE WONDER

The Secret Life of Plants

STATE Theatre
TODAY OPEN 7:00PM SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:20

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ADMISSION RIPPED COMPLETELY IN-TWO
Admission only \$3.00 Starts Feb. 6
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

REDFORD FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
5:30 @ 1.75 6:00 @ 1.75 8:00 8:30
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Fri and Sat Feb 22 and 23
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A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Call 353-2010 for info about Programming Board events. This concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. This facility is accessible.
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TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME
Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.
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A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LONGABLE!
GOING IN STYLE
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3:45 @ \$2.50 & 6:45

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can cook.
10
4:00 @ \$2.50 & 9:00

Part Heaven... Part Hell... Pure Havana.
CUBA
United Artists
1:30 @ \$1.75 & 4:30

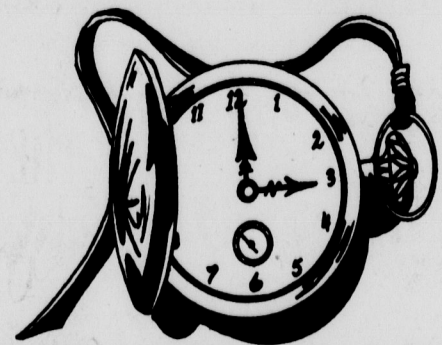
RHARHA PRESENTS
Now for the first time a movie captures the human drama of the Olympics.
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(Please note: This concert replaces the canceled tour of HARRY BELAFONTE. Patrons holding Belafonte tickets may use them for SARAH VAUGHAN.)
Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office & Arts Box Office locations (372-4636).
PUBLIC: \$12.50, 9.50, 6.00
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Porno Double Header Tonight.
6 Days Only
"Misty Beethoven"
It easily rates 100 It's the finest Blue movie I've ever seen It is inventive, opulent and highly erotic
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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
A class act - Porno with a privileged air, very erotic
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PORNO TONIGHT
SHOWTIMES Misty - 7:30 & 10:30 Looking Glass - 9:00
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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1 day	2.85	7.65	14.40	16.80				
3 days	3.80	10.20	19.20	22.40				
6 days	4.57	12.75	24.00	28.00				
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Line Rate per insertion 3 line minimum

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Special Rates

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

Peanut Personal ads-3 lines -\$.25 - per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment)

Rummage/Garage Sale ads-4 lines -\$.25. 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

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

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

Deadlines

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

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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 expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

ATTENTION WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-21-29 (5)

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CHEVY MALIBU-Classical, 1975, excellent, no rust, 55,900 miles, air, AM-FM, stereo, \$1900. 355-6150. 4-2-19 (4)

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72 CUTLASS - 2 door. Blue with white vinyl top, white interior, good running condition, air, bucket seats. 332-5113. 8-2-27 (5)

1970 DELTA 88. Engine in excellent condition. Make offer. 351-5778. 8-2-21 (3)

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, 3 speed overdrive, rear defroster, 51,000 miles. \$2950. 655-3989. 8-2-22 (4)

FIAT '74. Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 30 MPG. Clean interior. Runs very good. \$1200/best offer. 372-7346. 5-2-21 (4)

1969 FORD LTD-Station wagon, \$100, running condition. 349-6733. 3-2-18 (3)

GREMLIN. 1974. 6 cylinder, automatic, great on gas, excellent transportation. \$995. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (7)

GREMLIN. 1972. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation, \$495. Call Rudy, 351-1830 ext. 68. CURTIS FORD, 3003 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 8-2-27 (5)

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MUSTANG GHIA- 75, moon roof, stereo, air, \$2400. George Nastas, 353-6381. 3-2-18 (3)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

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CHILD CARE- Governers 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 349-2265 after 5. 8-2-18 (6)

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)

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)

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

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

SELL your home in these columns. Ready buyers read Classifieds every day.

For Rent

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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-21-29 (10)

Apartment

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)

ACT NOW! Summer sublet. Campus Hill. Call 349-6934 or 351-1121, 10-4. 10-3-3 (3)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. For details, call 332-0472, evenings. 5-2-22 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring term close to campus on Red Cedar, pool. 337-8050. 8-2-25 (3)

MALE FOR two-man apartment. Furnished, \$145/month. Spring term, close to campus. 351-8204. 8-2-25 (4)

NEED ONE male for a four man apartment. Rent \$95/month. Call 332-4488. 3-2-18 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED- for 4 man spring term, Cedar Village, 337-2988. 8-2-25 (3)

SPECIAL OFFER: 1 month free rent. Frandor Nest, luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, part utilities, plus carport. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 7-2-22 (7)

2-MAN, UTILITIES paid, nice \$220/month; in March, on Burcham, nites 332-5366. 3-2-18 (3)

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

MALE NEEDED spring/summer term, Cedar Greens. \$122.50. 337-1292. 2-2-19 (3)

STUDIO APARTMENTS by Coral Gables. Furnished, utilities. \$185. 337-1621. 5-2-22 (3)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-21-29 (5)

MALE/FEMALE needed immediately. Private bath and room, \$140/month. Heat paid Call 393-9304 after 6 p.m. 8-2-26 (4)

NEEDED 1 FEMALE immediately. Cedar Village Apartment with balcony. 351-3640. 8:30-4:30. 8-2-25 (4)

5 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus. \$550/month. Convenient for students. Call 339-8686. 8-2-25 (4)

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

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

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. weeknights. # 302. 5-2-19 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Campus Hill Apartments. \$98/month. 349-6878. 8-2-21 (3)

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. 482-9228. OR 15-2-29 (10)

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)

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

Apartment

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)

ACT NOW! Summer sublet. Campus Hill. Call 349-6934 or 351-1121, 10-4. 10-3-3 (3)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. For details, call 332-0472, evenings. 5-2-22 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring term close to campus on Red Cedar, pool. 337-8050. 8-2-25 (3)

MALE FOR two-man apartment. Furnished, \$145/month. Spring term, close to campus. 351-8204. 8-2-25 (4)

NEED ONE male for a four man apartment. Rent \$95/month. Call 332-4488. 3-2-18 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED- for 4 man spring term, Cedar Village, 337-2988. 8-2-25 (3)

SPECIAL OFFER: 1 month free rent. Frandor Nest, luxury one bedroom \$250. Carpeted, balcony, part utilities, plus carport. No pets. \$250/month deposit. Available now. Call 482-9619. 7-2-22 (7)

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

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HOUSE SIT spring term, mature grad student, experienced. 332-5796. 3-2-18 (3)

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Wanted

2-4 GOOD NON-student basketball tickets to the Indiana game. Call 351-0359 evenings 5-2-21 (4)

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

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight, 304 Bessey Hall. Everyone welcome.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, main sports arena, IM Sports-West. All welcome.

International Folk Dancing meets from 7:30 to 10 tonight, Bailey Elementary School. Instruction first hour. Bring tennis shoes.

MSU Single Parents meet from 6 to 8 tonight. MSU Day Care Center, 1760 Crescent Drive, Spartan Village. Child care provided.

Al Anon, a self-help group for friends and relatives of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, director's apartment, Owen Hall.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday, 210 International Center. New members welcome.

Tai Chi Club meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Tower Room, Union.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 16 IM Sports-west.

MSU Retailing Club's general meeting begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Gold Room, Union. Features: speakers from department, speciality and discount stores. Refreshments.

Club Manager's meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. Monday, 113 Eppley Center. Mandatory meeting! Committees will be formed and trip discussed. New members welcome.

Women's Resource Center noontime discussion is from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesday, W-2 Owen Hall. Topic: "Collegial Relationships Between Women." Speaker: Pauline Adams, American Thought and Language.

Multi-disciplinary Program majors internship meeting is from 7 to 8 tonight, 255 Baker Hall. MDP students interested in spring, summer or fall term internships are invited to attend.

SAYS CHRISTIANS DON'T THINK FOR SELVES

Speaker preaches non-violence

By ANNA BROWNE State News Staff Writer

Many people who call themselves Christians often only mouth what is learned in their youth and never really think for themselves, said a nationally-known promoter of Christian non-violence.

Charles C. McCarthy spoke Saturday as part of a weekend seminar on the teaching of Christian non-violence held at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

"Something is wrong in a situation where people who have had a secular university education only mouth what they learned religiously when they were young. They are not using their facilities," he said.

McCarthy holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy, master's degrees in English education and theology all from Notre Dame University and a doctorate in civil law from Boston College.

McCarthy, a Boston native, is a tax resister who lives in voluntary poverty. He supports himself, his wife and their nine children through teaching the ministry, giving speeches and presenting workshops to religious and collegiate communities across the country.

McCarthy's seminars are essentially a proclamation of the gospel, concentrating on the question of the option or obligation of Christian non-violence. Saturday he spoke on the question of whether people really believe in or just follow their Christian dogma.

"Religion becomes just words which people say, or they end up giving up Christianity when they grow up," McCarthy said.

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.

He said the purpose of his workshops is essentially to help people think for themselves and to help them discover what they are worshipping as a religion and why.

"People have a limited understanding of existence, and this should stop us from imposing our ideas on each other," he said.

"There is an irrevocable relationship between truth and meaning," McCarthy said. "If you are living a lie and not the truth then life is meaningless. Truth is real. Everyone wants to live a purposeful existence."

He said all systems of thought are based on certain self-evident truths such as logic.

"Every fundamental Christian doctrine is grounded in experience of reality. We must believe in this experience or

else we are just mouthing the words."

McCarthy said a religious dogma is devoid of experience. He gave historical examples of how the founding of Christianity was based on coercion and threats of death to non-believers.

"Self-deception is to intentionally persuade oneself something is not the truth," McCarthy said, "and if we don't keep these things in mind then we get ourselves mixed up and don't know which direction to follow."

McCarthy said the formal theology of Christian non-violence is to seek to understand Christianity more deeply.

"There is legal and illegal violence," he said, "and guerrilla warfare is illegal. Yet it is known that the World Council of Churches has sent money to

revolutionaries in foreign countries to help in their fight against discrimination."

McCarthy said any priest or minister will say not to kill and to love the enemy. He questioned, however, how many army chaplains tell the troops not to kill when they are commanded to do so. Some religions say it is OK to go out and kill for your country, he said.

"Christianity condones mass violence," McCarthy said, "but did Jesus? Wealth is protected by violence, and how much would these institutions change if they had to give up their protection of violence?"

Polish climbers conquer Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Two Polish climbers on Sunday completed the first winter conquest of Mt. Everest, the world's tallest mountain, Nepalese officials said.

Cichy Lefczek, 29, and Wielicki Krzyztof, 30, reached the summit after failing twice in the past three days, according to Tourism Ministry officials.

The men spent Saturday night camped on Everest's southern side at an altitude of 26,300 feet. The mountain's

highest peak is 29,028 feet above sea level.

It was the 18th time the mountain has been scaled. New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and his guide, Sirdar Tensing Norgay, were the first to accomplish the feat on May 29, 1953.

The two Polish mountaineers were the 100th and 101st persons to succeed. Of the total, three have been women - one each from Japan, China and West Germany.

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MASS MEDIA PROGRAM IN LONDON July 7 - August 1 INFORMATION MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 310 BESSEY HALL 7PM Students are invited to meet with the 1980 program director, Dr. Howard Bossen, and last summer's director, Dr. David Lewis. Slides of the London area will be shown, and courses, field trips, and living accommodations will be discussed. Information on financial aid will also be available. Undergraduate students participating in this program may enroll in CAS 492 for six credits, or, graduate students may enroll in ADV/COM/JRN/TC 890 for variable credit with a maximum of six credits. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY 108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-6920

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

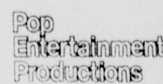
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY 10:30			
(6) Whew!	(23) Sesame Street 4:30	(10) Movie	(12) Olympic Games Update
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Brady Bunch 4:30	(11) MSU Hockey	(23) ABC Captioned News
(12) Odd Couple	(10) Gilligan's Island	(12) Olympic Games	(12) ABC News Special
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Gunsmoke	(23) Okavango	(12) Barney Miller
(6) CBS News 10:55	(6) Gunsmoke 5:00	(6) House Calls 9:30	(12) Police Story
(6) Price Is Right 11:00	(10) Sanford And Son	(6) Lou Grant 10:00	(6) McCloud 1:00
(10) High Rollers	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	(23) American Short Story 11:00	(10) Tomorrow 1:45
(12) Lavern & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(6-10-12) News 11:30	(12) News 2:00
(23) Electric Company 11:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(23) Dick Cavett 11:30	(10) News
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) WELM News	(6) Harry O 11:30	
(12) Family Feud	(12) News 6:00	(10) Tonight 11:30	
(23) Once Upon A Classic 12:00	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(6-10-12) News 12:00	(6-10) News		
(23) Nova 12:20	(11) Univision		
(6) Almanac 12:30	(23) Dick Cavett 6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News		
(10) Password Plus	(10) NBC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(11) Show My People		
(6) Young And The Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Over Easy 7:00		
(12) All My Children 1:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(23) Off The Record 2:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Doctors Bag		
(10) Doctors	(12) Play The Percentages		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Spartan Sportlite 7:15		
(23) Over Easy 2:30	(11) Home Fire Detectors 7:30		
(10) Another World	(6) Happy Days Again		
(23) Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie 3:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) People And Places		
(12) General Hospital 3:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00		
(6) Flintstones	(6) WKRP In Cincinnati		
(10) Bugs Bunny	(10) Little House On The Prairie		
(12) Match Game	(11) Pattern Of The Universe		
	(12) All-Star Family Feud		
	(23) Dialog 8:30		
	(6) Last Resort 9:00		
	(6) M*A*S*H*		

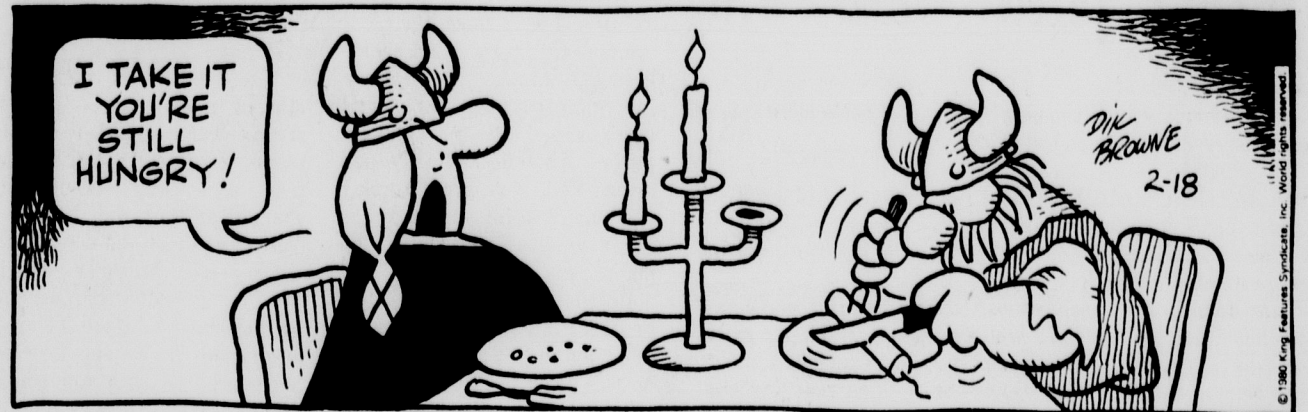
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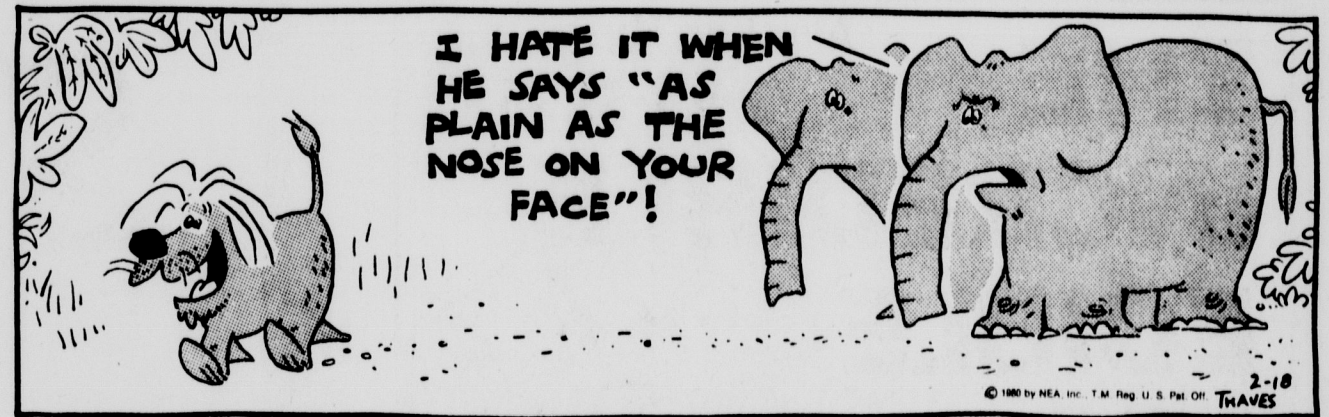


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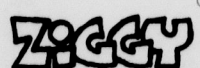
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- Suspecting
- Drunkard
- Red deer
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- Engrave
- Conciliate
- Prefix for before
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- Work unit
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- Shrinking
- Leatherneck
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HIP BOOTS ELECTION YEAR SPECIAL



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Vincent paces MSU win

(continued from page 9)

Vincent's performance was the best by any player we have played against this year. We couldn't control him."

MIKE BRKOVICH ADDED 14 and Terry Donnelly 13 for MSU. To win, MSU had to overcome a career-high 26 points by Wolverine guard Johnny Johnson and 22 by the Big Ten's scoring leader, forward Mike McGee.

"Johnny Johnson was unconscious for a while," Heathcote said of the junior from Buffalo, N.Y., who averages just 5.5 per game. "He seemed to be shooting over us and laughing, which he could do because he was making them. (Kevin) Smith was guarding him, but at 6-foot-1, he gave up a lot of height (to the 6-foot-4 Johnson). Later we put a 6-foot-4 kid (Brkovich) on him and that helped a lot."

Forcing McGee to take several poor shots was a key. McGee was just nine-of-25 from the floor.

"I didn't play too close to him because he is so quick that I didn't want him to go around me," said forward Ron Charles, who guarded McGee most of the night. "Coach Heathcote told me to put pressure on his jump shot, which I tried to do."

U-M led 38-36 at the half. "I thought we played well in the first half, well enough to be in the lead," Heathcote explained. "We were amazed we were behind playing as well as we did but they capitalized on every turnover we made. I told the kids at halftime that if we play as well as we did in the first half, we would win, but it was the same story early in the second half, they capitalized our mistakes. Through the great inside play of Jay we came from behind."

After MSU rallied from its deficit, McGee hit two free throws and then connected on a 17-footer from the corner to slice the Spartan lead to 73-72. From there, two Charles stuffs, one an over-the-head-reverse dunk, gave MSU an 80-74 lead before Smith hit a 45-footer at the buzzer.

The Spartans may have wanted to save that last second shot for one of their last four Big Ten games, but Smith has that taken care of.

"I got some more of those in my back pocket," he said with an ear-to-ear grin.

Icers split series with Pioneers

(continued from page 9)

junior Gary Harpell was penalized two minutes for tripping, five minutes for kicking and was assessed a game disqualification. The loss of Harpell meant MSU was forced to play short-handed for as many as seven minutes because of the major penalty.

Because it served the major penalty first, MSU played with four men for 5:01, while giving up two goals to Denver.

The Pioneers scored just over one minute into their power play, and then not again until the major penalty had just ended, thus canceling the remainder of the minor infraction.

Trailing 6-2, the Spartans then came up with three consecutive goals to close the gap to 6-5.

Lynett scored twice in the third period, completing his hat trick and giving him 26 goals for the year. Lakian had the other third period goal for MSU. It was his fifth of the season and was set up by Hamway, who made a perfect pass from behind the net.

The comeback by the Spartans fell a bit short, however, as Denver came up with a short-handed goal with just over four minutes left to play.

Paraskevini, who opened the game's scoring in the first period, had the other goal for

the Spartans.

"GIVE DENVER CREDIT," Mason said, "they skated stronger and were the better team in the early going. We had just as many point-blank chances as they did, but they converted them and we didn't."

Denver scored three goals in the first period after the goal by Paraskevini and led 3-2 after one period. The key for Denver, however, was that sophomore netminder Scott Robinson was nearly unbeatable.

"Robinson's a great goalie," Mason said. "I can see why Denver swept Notre Dame and Michigan earlier this year, and I've got to believe if they had

him all year they wouldn't be in last place."

"We're still halfway in it because we've got people coming here," Mason said. "We've just gotta bite the bullet, get back in it Monday, get ready to play, and see what happens."

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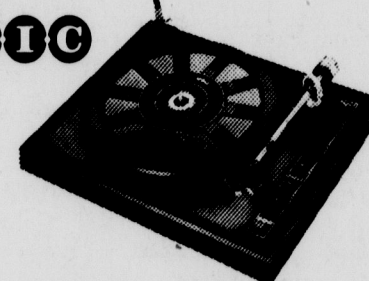


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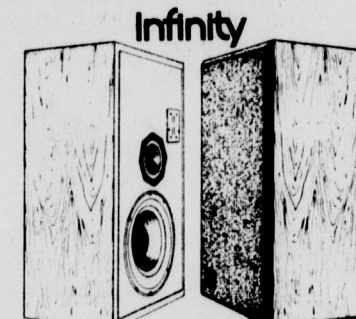
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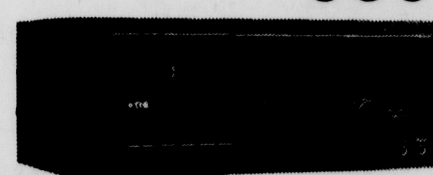
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