

Confidential violations report released

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The long secret report of the MSU Select Committee charged with investigating the university football recruiting violations has been published in the May issue of the Chronicle, a Lansing-based magazine.

Information on the violations generated by the Select Committee investigation and the NCAA and Big Ten has been reported by the University for three years. Most recently, the MSU Board of Trustees unanimously voted to maintain the secrecy of the three reports at its April meeting.

The report was in response to a proposal by Steve Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing,

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A comment on the Chronicle's final issue on page 4.

to discuss release of the reports.

"I personally feel it is not in the best interests of the University to reopen a lengthy discussion of past history," MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said at the April meeting. "The matter is closed."

Wharton could not be reached for comment on the release of the confidential document Sunday.

Steve Orr, Chronicle editor, said the

report was obtained from a "secret source," but that the editors of the magazine had no reason to question the authenticity of the report as published. An accompanying article in the Chronicle said the source is outside of the University.

The magazine had requested the report under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, but was refused by the University.

Orr said the magazine was "less than enthusiastic" about going to court to obtain the document, one reason being it was unsure how long the judicial process would take.

"Even so, we had no insurance that we would get it," Orr added.

The magazine editors originally filed for

the document "basically out of curiosity" to see what was included in the report, he said.

Orr said the portion of the report which caught his eye the most was the "large amounts of money that changed hands with regularity" within the football recruiting structure.

Included in the report is the response to testimony of Kenneth Erickson, son-in-law of former athletic director Burt Smith, which states Erickson twice transferred sums of \$10,000 each to head football Coach Denny Stolz, once in November 1973 and again in November 1974.

The money came from funds personally raised by Erickson outside the control of

the University for use by the head football coaches Duffy Daugherty and Stolz in the football program.

The report said this money "may or may not" have been used in violation of Big Ten or NCAA regulations.

Stolz is also charged by the committee with accepting as personal income a \$2,300 honorarium for a speaking engagement at which, the committee said, patrons expected the money to go to the football program.

The report mentions several other financial transactions involving substantial sums of money which took place between Stolz and fund-raisers outside of the control of MSU.

Also included in the report are the "possible additional violations beyond those involved in the NCAA."

The report said the findings stemming from the Select Committee investigation could be classified into three groupings:

- Those allegations which have been established as valid;

- Those allegations which have been established as unfounded or without validity and

- Those allegations which have been neither fully proven or fully disproven.

The Select Committee is composed of John Bruff, D-Fraser, MSU Trustee; Jacob (continued on page 9)



State News Laura Lynn Fislter
For all those times when Quran Turner had to eat spinach... when there was still a half hour of his favorite TV program left to go and his mom, Pam, made him go to bed... or when he was out with the guys racin' their two-wheelers and she called him early because of rain... for all those times and the many more, Quran's squirt gun fight, sponsored by RHA during this weekend's carnival, was finally a chance to get even.

U.N. rep ends visit to S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Andrew Young ended a two-day visit to South Africa on Sunday by embracing a black nationalist leader and declaring that blacks here should use economic boycotts as a weapon to force change in the white government's racial policies.

The black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, whose outspokenness in the past has aroused the ire of many white South Africans, expressed some wide-ranging views Sunday, telling largely white audiences that Russians are racists, Jimmy Carter was an Afrikaner, and that it was the police, not black students, who rioted in the black township of Soweto last year.

Young also made one of his sharpest attacks yet on white-minority governments in southern Africa. He accused Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime of "systematic oppression and death-dealing" and said later that with "minor qualifications" the same applied to the South African government.

Young preached his message that change in this racially divided country be effected through economic and diplomatic pressure, instead of violence, to varied audiences of businessmen, students and newspaper editors.

He left Sunday night for Zambia and will then go on to Sudan on the final leg of a two-week African tour.

At a reception Sunday afternoon at the U.S. Information Service center here, Young threw his arms around black nationalist leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi and joined in the singing of the nationalist anthem "Nkosi Sikeleli Afrika" ("God Bless Africa").

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District three: on patrol for prostitutes

Following is the second article of a series dealing with prostitution in Lansing. Peter Jim DuFresne rode with patrolman Peter Zivic during his afternoon shift.

By JIM DU FRESNE
State News Staff Writer

Peter Zivic, 5 feet 11 inches and of stocky build, edged toward the door of the police room on the second floor of the Lansing Police Department.

"Look with me," the Lansing patrolman said to me, his ride-along. The door came to a close and 16 police officers made a dash to the basement.

"All the cars run the same," he said as he climbed down the two flights of stairs. The shift begins this way.

He had the prime pick, car No. 26. He recorded his mileage and began his afternoon shift that runs from 3 to 11 p.m. This is his sixth year on the Lansing

force, and for the past three years Zivic has been patrolling district three, an area bounded by Michigan Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, East Grand River Avenue and the Frandor Shopping Center.

It is also an area that is most affected in Lansing by prostitution, and Zivic has become an unofficial authority on the subject.

"I know about 90 per cent of all the local streetwalkers who work the east side," Zivic said as we drove down Larch Street. "The ones I don't know are either just starting or have come in from places like Grand Rapids to work Lansing."

"The problem of prostitution was bad two years ago and it's bad now," he continued. "The law just doesn't give the policeman anything to stand on in dealing with it."

Zivic turned up Michigan and slowed down in front of the Bank of Lansing. Walking in front of the bank was a woman about 25 years old and obviously pregnant.

She was wearing a black skirt and top, platform shoes and a red scarf around her neck. Her hair was brown, long and uncombed, giving her the appearance of being tired and rundown. She shot a nervous glance at the patrol car but kept walking in front of the building.

Zivic, muttering something under his breath, whipped into the parking lot of the bank and rolled down his window.

"Cathy, clear out of here," he yelled at her. "We've been getting complaints from the bank lately."

"Hey, don't hassle me, I just got here," the woman answered. She left the area, however, and began walking down Michigan towards the Capitol.

"Five months pregnant and she is out whoring at four in the afternoon," Zivic said, pulling out of the parking lot.

"Why the bank?"

"They stand around the bank knowing people have just cashed their checks," he

answered. "Really, they will work any area. Streetwalkers have no place else to go but the streets."

"Cathy is probably asking no less than \$30. Chances are if somebody picks her up they'll probably go to a parking lot or a cheap motel depending on what she is going to do."

Zivic continued his patrol. At 4:30 p.m. he investigated a warehouse larceny; at 5:15 p.m. he broke up a fight on Larch Street booking three persons; and at 7 p.m. he answered a "man down" call behind the Lansing Rescue Mission.

An old man smelling of whiskey was sitting in the doorway of a building on Michigan. His clothes were old and dirty, his movements unstable and his face bleeding.

"What happened to him?" Zivic asked one of the regulars of the Rescue Mission.

"He fell off the loading dock over there."

"Don't take me in, I'm a good man," the

old man said as Zivic picked him up off the sidewalk and helped him into the police car.

"We're going to give you a shower, a new set of clothes, a place to sleep and a pot pie," said Zivic. "What more could you want?"

Tomorrow, when he is more sober, the old man will face a judge, be given a fine of intoxication and be freed.

"If we would have left him there the other bums would have probably rolled him," Zivic said. "We pick up people like him mostly for their own safety."

Zivic left the Lansing Police Station and drove down Michigan back to district three. At 9:35 p.m. he pulled into the parking lot of a car wash on Michigan and Pennsylvania and turned off the engine.

"It's not so much the prostitution that bothers me," said Zivic as we watched the traffic on Michigan zip by. "It's when they rip off their customers that gets to me."

"A girl will take somebody up to her apartment and have another guy waiting there to rip the john off of his money after they are done. Or many times before they do anything."

"Do most of the streetwalkers have a pimp?" I asked.

"Most of them do and if they don't they won't last long on the street," he said. "Pimps are a source of protection or a source of drugs for most of the streetwalkers."

"It's all on the trust system between a pimp and his girls. Usually he is in the area and it isn't hard to watch a streetwalker. She has to be in the open to attract customers."

Two women, one white and the other black, stopped in front of the police car and peered through the window at us. The white woman walked over to the patrol car and Zivic rolled down the window. Her curly blond hair fell past her shoulders. She was wearing blue jeans and a white flowing top and her smile was cheerful and friendly.

"Hey Jeanne, where have you been lately?" Zivic asked her.

"I've been in jail the past couple of months," she answered. "I spent 90 days in the county jail for two cases of soliciting for gross acts. It wasn't too bad, I could have been thrown in for a year."

"You're looking pretty good," Zivic said. "Yea, I got my s--- together now. I'm not going to work the streets anymore and I'm off drugs completely," Jeanne said, patting her stomach. "Don't I look it?"

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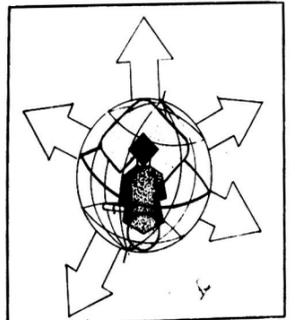
SN SAMPLES CLASS OF '77 OPINIONS

Seniors optimistic, survey says

The typical graduating MSU senior has two children, is moderately religious, opposes interracial marriage of school children, wants marijuana to be legalized — and is surprisingly optimistic about landing a job after graduation.

These are a few of the findings of a comprehensive State News survey of a randomly selected sample of about 10 percent of the graduating class of the university that Geraldo Rivera focused on two years ago as a typical American university.

The survey consisted of 74 questions covering a broad range of topics, from drinking and drugs to student government, academic standards and energy. Questionnaires were mailed this term to 800 students graduating in June, and 361, or 45 per cent, returned them. The error margin in the results is 5 per cent at the



However, the survey has weaknesses, as all surveys do. For example, while the actual ratio of men to women in the senior class is 5,328 to 4,584, a higher percentage of women answered the survey, so only 46 per cent of the

men are represented, compared to 52 per cent of the senior women.

The purpose of the survey was to discern what students are really thinking, especially as they reflect back on four years (more or less) at MSU, and as they stand on the brink of graduation into an uncertain world.

A series of articles to be published over the next two weeks will analyze and interpret the survey results that have been collected on what MSU seniors are thinking. MSU will also be compared to other schools.

It is far too easy to get caught up in the importance and the hurry of the day-to-day news on the MSU campus. Now we want to sit back for a moment and look at where we are, where we are going, what is important to us...and why.

Tomorrow: drinking and drugs at MSU.

Who participated in the State News Survey

Male	46.5 per cent
Female	52.1 per cent
Married	11.6 per cent
Unmarried	87.3 per cent
Age:	
20 or under	2.2 per cent
21 to 24	88.4 per cent
Over 24	8.6 per cent
Race:	
Caucasian	84.8 per cent
Black	3.9 per cent
Asian	3.6 per cent
Native American	2.2 per cent
Oriental	1.4 per cent

Figures do not add up to 100 owing to sample error and refusal of some participants to answer some of the questions.

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inside

The Spartan baseball team won its last game of the year Sunday, beating Michigan, 6-5, before 3,100 fans. For details of the game, see page 6.

weather

The Official State News Secret Weather Wabbit has once again tuned its ears. Improved reception shows still no change in Mother Nature's programming — heat near the 90s and a chance of showers.

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Carter talk urges peace in Mideast

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

SOUTH-BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Jimmy Carter delivered a stern warning Sunday that failure to take advantage of peace opportunities in the Middle East could be disastrous not only for the Arabs and Israelis, but for the rest of the world.

In a major policy speech highlighted by a strong affirmation of America's commitment to human rights, the President said that despite the United States' historic friendship with Israel, its policy would not be affected by changes in Middle East leadership.

His warning follows the election victory last Tuesday in Israel of the Likud coalition, whose leader, Menahem Begin, has taken a harder line toward peace settlements with the Arabs than had the ruling Labor party that was defeated. The President made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at Notre Dame University, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the annual commencement exercises.

Also receiving degrees were three Roman Catholic prelates — Bishop Donal Lamont, Paul Cardinal Arns and Stephen Cardinal Kim — who have crusaded for human rights in Rhodesia, Brazil and South Korea.

Carter expressed confidence in the strength of the American democratic system and its foreign policy, which he said is "rooted in our moral values," backed "by our material wealth and by our military power" and "designed to serve mankind."

"Being confident of our own future, we are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear," Carter said. "For too many years we have been willing to adopt the flawed principles and tactics of our adversaries, sometimes abandoning our values for theirs."

"We fought fire with fire, never thinking that fire is better fought with water," he said. "This approach failed, with Vietnam the best example of its intellectual and moral poverty."

On the Middle East, the President said: "This may be the most propitious time for a genuine settlement since the beginning of the Arab-Israeli conflict. To let this opportunity pass could mean disaster, not only for the Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order as well."

Carter said last week that he hopes the Likud victory will not prove to be "a step backward" in the search for peace.

The President did not refer directly Sunday to the sur-

prising Israeli election results, but said "the historic friendship between the United States and Israel is not dependent on domestic politics in either nation; it is derived from our common respect for human freedom and from our common search for permanent peace."

"Our own policy will not be affected by changes in leadership in any of the countries in the Middle East," said Carter.

He said he expects Israel and its neighbors to remain bound by the two United Nations resolutions calling for withdrawal of troops from territory occupied in war and recognition of rights of the Middle East nations to exist in peace.

Against a background of Arab demands for return of all lands occupied by Israel during the October 1973 war, Begin has agreed to negotiation of withdrawal from the Sinai and Golan Heights. But he has refused to consider any return of territory in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Arabs hope that Carter may be able to use his influence to soften Begin's stand.

The President depicted the commitment to human rights as the cornerstone of U.S. policy.

"We can no longer separate the traditional issues of war and peace from the new global questions of justice, equity, and human rights," he said.



A busload of Kentuckians staged a demonstration in Boston Sunday — this time not to protest tea taxes, but busing. At the site of the 1773 Tea Party,

Robert Deprez Jr., the son of a Louisville antibusing leader, poured a red liquid — to represent the gasoline used on the buses — into the Boston Harbor.

AP wirephoto



92 accused of overthrow plot in Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The government plans to try 92 alleged Communists on charges of plotting to overthrow President Ferdinand E. Marcos, a military spokesperson said Sunday.

The spokesperson said 42 of the defendants, including Philippine Communist Movement Chairperson Jose Maria Sison and his wife, would be tried in absentia.

The date and place of the trial, to be conducted by a seven-member military court, were not announced. It would be the largest such trial in more than four years of Marcos-imposed martial law in

this country.

The government said the 92 suspects are members of the outlawed Communist organization and are accused of involvement in illegal activities that included two attempts to smuggle arms into The Philippines in July 1972 and February 1974.

Two former journalists were among the accused, former business editor Saturnino Ocampo of the Manila Times and Antonio Zumel, former National Press Club president and reporter for the now-defunct Philippines Herald. Zumel reportedly is in hiding. Ocampo was arrested last year.



General to be reassigned, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday he believes a useful place can be found for Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, removed as chief of staff in South Korea for criticizing President Jimmy Carter's plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops.

"I found him a capable and dedicated officer and I think a useful place can be found for him," Brown said.

He was asked about Singlaub's future on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Brown said it was his recommendation, accepted by Carter, that Singlaub,

having expressed views in contradiction to policy, can't serve there effectively. He's therefore going to be reassigned."

The defense secretary added: "Getting this much publicity of this kind, I'm sure, is not something (Singlaub) likes."

Brown did not elaborate on what kind of assignment Singlaub might be given.

Singlaub had been ordered home from Korea after he was quoted in a newspaper interview Thursday as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."



Agencies strive to control legal drug

DETROIT (UPI) — Law enforcement agencies have started a tedious campaign to get a legal drug with a street name "rocket fuel" but on controlled substances lists because of increases in abuse of the chemical in southeast Michigan.

Parke-Davis Co. patented the substance 1-phenylcyclohexyl for research in 1963. It has no practical application, but drug arrests have produced increas-

ing quantities of the legal and easily acquired substance in recent months.

Anybody with the right equipment and the formula and a basic knowledge of chemistry can synthesize it," said Carl Cröss, Michigan Board of Pharmacy executive director.

Illicit production and sale of "rocket fuel" carries a maximum 90-day jail sentence.

Rhodesian peace coming, Mondale says

LONDON (AP) — Vice president Walter F. Mondale, winding up a 10-day European diplomatic mission, arrived in London Sunday and said he could report to British leaders that progress had been made toward racial peace in Rhodesia.

Mondale flew here from Belgrade, where he held two days of talks with President Josip Broz Tito and other Yugoslav leaders on U.S.-Yugoslavian relations. He was to meet with Prime Minister James Call-

aghan and Foreign Secretary David Owen during his two-day stopover here.

On the flight from Belgrade aboard Air Force Two, Mondale told reporters that South African Prime Minister John Vorster had agreed to back a proposal calling for elections in white-ruled Rhodesia next year.

Mondale met with Vorster last week in Vienna, Austria, as part of a U.S. diplomatic effort to encourage change in the policies of racial segregation

and white minority rule in southern Africa.

The vice president told reporters Vorster's commitment represented progress because the South African leader previously has agreed only to support proposals acceptable to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Vorster, whose country is Rhodesia's chief trading partner, is regarded as a key figure in the current U.S.-British campaign to end the guerilla war and introduce black majority

rule in Rhodesia.

Owen has been trying to gather support in Africa for a Rhodesian constitutional conference.

During a similar Rhodesian peace mission last year, then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly favored establishment of a massive fund to compensate whites who might flee Rhodesia and suffer economic losses in the event of a black takeover.

Mondale said he plans to tell Callaghan and Owen

"we do not want to have people which buys out" people who want to leave the country.

"We thought that creating an incentive to run," Mondale

"What we want is a Rhodesia in which every stays, and we want to fund to develop it. We advised the British in that there is a great need to the buy-out principle Congress."

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Pact likely on mining reps predict

NEW YORK (AP) — Nations of the world are moving toward a compromise on issue of how to parcel mining claims to the ore nodules on ocean floors, negotiators to the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea.

They also say they have promise from the Carter administration that if the compromise is reached the United States will put up 20 percent of the capital of an international enterprise intended to share the mining.

The aim of the three-year conference, resuming here today, is to write a treaty concerning the seabed, territorial waters, offshore economic zones, marine research, pollution measures and other aspects of sea law.

The new session starts 157 countries invited and run to mid-July. The session, last summer, involved representatives of 150 countries.

The deadlock over the shaped, black nodules — nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese — is between the Third World developing countries on the one hand and technology-equipped capital and socialist industrial countries on the other.

The former want a plan International Seabed Authority to gather the nodules, through its own mining enterprise or through association with private or state enterprises.

The latter want the private and state enterprises to crack at the mineral wealth even terms with the international authority.

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Rape offer plan

By SUNZIOM. State News Staff

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Researcher cuts new energy plan

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter's energy plan will lead the nation down the path toward increased dependence on nuclear power, says the head of an energy think-tank at Washington University in St. Louis.

"The cornerstone of the plan is nuclear energy, not conservation," Barry Commoner told reporters during an energy seminar Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Anthropology Department.

Commoner said Carter projects that by 1985 energy demand should increase by an additional 33 per cent over today's levels or the equivalent of 12 million barrels of oil a

day. Conservation measures of the plan such as taxes on gas guzzlers and rebates for fuel efficient cars is expected to only cut this increase by 16 per cent, he said.

In the plan, Commoner said, 23 per cent of this added energy consumption is called for to be supplied by nuclear energy, he said. That would mean 15 to 20 new nuclear plants would have to be built a year.

"It actually makes a covert decision on which energy path we will follow," he said. Instead he urged that steps be taken for development of solar energy, which he called a viable option. Solar collectors and energy derived from waste, coupled with frugal use, would solve the energy problem,

he said.

"Conservation is not the solution," he said. "That just delays the inevitable. We have to switch from nonrenewable to renewable energy sources if we want to beat this thing."

Commoner said the best nonrenewable fuel within reach of current technology is solar.

In order to make nuclear energy renewable reactors that "breed" new fuel sources would have to be used. But that would increase the spread of materials that could be used to make atomic bombs.

And even if alternative nuclear materials are found that could not be used as readily

for weapons — such as the element thorium — nuclear power would still be dangerous, he said, because of the possibility of radioactive accidents and the fact that big business would control the energy supply.

"Nuclear power could lead toward fascism," he said, with technocrats controlling society because they control energy supplies.

Commoner also said Carter's energy plan would lead to further redistribution of the wealth, hurting the poor and the consumer. He said he expected it to be "ripped apart" in Congress.

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Monday, May 23, 1977

Rape hearing offers various plan suggestions

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing on rape and assault sponsored by the ASMSU Committee on Safety served as an information forum for the public as well as an opportunity to express views.

A panel of nine members, representing on and off campus groups, gave short presentations and answered questions Tuesday night.

The information compiled by the committee at the meeting will be incorporated in a report to be sent to the MSU Board of Trustees next fall.

Among the suggestions proposed by the panel and audience were a number of campus improvements. Michelle Vanderkoope, a representative of the Women's Advisory Council to Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon R. Nonnamaker, said she needs more Department of Public Safety (DPS) foot patrols on campus, escort services, better lighting, peepholes and locks on doors.

Ma Tomlanovich, a representative of the University Health Center, said a car would be available in all residence halls so women would not have to walk alone at night. One member of the audience said the problem is the obscurity of the emergency telephones on campus.

At least two panel members said campus improvements were not the key to solving the problem.

Ma Macki, representing the ASMSU Women's Council and the Kitty Genovese Memorial Anti-Rape Collective, said the hearing went deeper.

Rape is not a sexually motivated crime, she said. Statistics gathered by a survey sponsored by both groups indicated that one-half of all rape victims knew their rapists.

She added that most rapes occur in the home of the victim or rapist. The assault is a natural outgrowth of the sex roles we were born from day one, she said. "We have to train women to think they deserve what they get hurt."

Ma also said the typical rapist is not biologically very different from the average American male. They are just a little more aggressive, "which means they kick the door instead of close it," she said.

Leland, author of the "Rape: A Psychological Analysis and Report," said that there was "no University commitment to stop rape as a sociological problem."

One woman from the audience said that

this was often used as an excuse for not instituting physical improvements which should also not be ignored.

Sgt. James Dunlap of DPS spoke about the limitations of his department. He cited manpower as a major problem the department faces in dealing with rape.

Dunlap received verbal fire from the predominantly female audience when he suggested that women might "limit" themselves more by taking better precautions.

"Why should we have to?" several women asked.

"Just because I investigate them (rapes) doesn't mean I have all the answers to them," he said.

Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, said the new Michigan rape laws have "the same implicit problems in getting a conviction as you always did except there are some new ones."

This is because the new law divides "sexual assault" into categories and it is sometimes difficult to place the crime in the correct category, he said.

Other panelists at the hearing included Rick Westgate of the East Lansing Police Department, Julie White of the Open Door Crisis Center and Paul Balas of the Women's Advisory Council.



Local theater and musical groups like this bluegrass ensemble added to the annual creative event known as the East Lansing Arts Festival. The exhibits of 160 artisans Friday and Saturday crammed the alleys of M.A.C. Avenue and lined Grand River Avenue with ceramics, prints, paintings, leather and metals, photography, macrame and weaving. To the delight of working artists in this year's festival, sales doubled over last year.

HOPES TO DISPEL NEGATIVE STEREOTYPES

MSU council sponsors Gay Pride Week

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Gay Council is sponsoring the seventh annual Gay Pride Week this week as part of its ongoing activities to increase public awareness of the gay liberation movement.

The purpose of Gay Pride Week is to give area gays an opportunity to celebrate their particular lifestyles and to make the community more aware of current gay issues and movements.

Cotitled a "week of celebration and understanding," the week's schedule includes a number of events to bring gays together and to educate the public on how their chosen lifestyles should fit into society.

"Basically the radical forefront of the early '70s has declined," Homer Kennedy of the MSU Gay Council said. "The movement is now more of an educational type thing. We want to establish role models that people are

more able to cope with."

Kennedy said the goal of the gay movement is now being directed toward portraying an accurate picture of gay lifestyles and dispelling the negative stereotypes with which all homosexuals are labeled.

"There are both positive and negative images to homosexuals. We like to underscore the good ones, but we don't like to hide the bad," Kennedy said.

A recent example of a positive image for gays, Kennedy said, was a book written by Dave Kopay, a running back in the National Football League, disclosing his life as a homosexual.

An article in the Detroit Free Press three weeks ago about drag queens in Palmer Park is one of the bad images with which homosexuals as a group are labeled, Kennedy said.

"The drag queen exists, but to make it public does nothing but extend those stereotypes to all gays and everyone thinks that all homosexuals are striving to be a Miss Gay Michigan," he said. "Some of the stereotypes I would fight anyone to put me in."

To portray an accurate and positive image of gays, the council is setting up a display window depicting the lives of various famous people who were known homosexuals. Included in the list of greats is Tennessee Williams, Truman Capote, James Dean and Kopay.

Kennedy said Gay Pride Week is basically a drive for acceptance of gays as a group in society.

"We don't think of it as gay liberation. These are members of our society that happen to be different. Homosexuality could be a private sexual preference, but is an open lifestyle," Kennedy said.

Anita Bryant's recent attempts in Florida to remove a Dade County ordinance prohibiting antidiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is an example of an attempt to exclude gays from society, Kennedy said.

"She should educate her children within this society. She is an integral part of society and so are lesbians and homosexuals," he said.

A seminar on gays for straight people is being held this Thursday in 331 Union. Eleanor Morrison will be speaking and a film entitled "A Comedy on Six Unnatural Acts" will follow.

On Tuesday a tea and croquet party will be held by Beaumont Tower at 4 p.m. where an effigy of Bryant will be destroyed by oranges.

This year's Gay Pride Week events differ greatly from previous activities. A few years ago the group advertised a caption which Kennedy said caused a paranoia among MSU students. The caption was: "If you think none of your friends are gay, guess again."

"It forced people to think about stereotypes. My friends can't be gay because they do this and that such as play football," Kennedy said.

"Dave Kopay shattered the myth that jock types are not homosexuals and that yes, there are homosexual athletes in pro football."

Elections commission files decision appeal

In what could be the last round of the ASMSU Student Board post elections appeals, the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC) has filed an appeal of a Student-Faculty Judiciary decision.

The appeal, filed with Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, contests the SFJ denial of an appeal of an All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) decision stating the Spartan Spirit slate did not overspend in its campaign for the Student Board.

The elections commission is scheduled to meet with Nonnamaker today to hear the appeal. Nonnamaker is the final step in the appeals process.

"We will ask you to reverse the substantive decision on the merits, and we think this appropriate under the AFR (Academic Freedom Report) since the actual action of SFJ was not only to deny a hearing, but to over a nine-day period consult AUSJ, deliberate, determine fact, settle the issues in dispute and find in favor of Barry, Lammy and Lalk (Kent Barry, slate presidential candidate; Thomas Lammy, College of Natural Science candidate; and Sue Lalk, College of Human Ecology candidate)."

Barry, Lammy and Lalk are currently seated on the Student Board.

The appeal went on the say, "Here's what we're so upset about:" and list six points of contention regarding the original decision of the AUSJ.

These include the elections commission's major point that certain items specifically listed in the slate total of \$147.58 are not included as both judiciaries ruled.

Counting these items they say are not included Barry, Lalk and Lammy would have overspent their individual limits.

Free blood pressure checks offered to students on campus

Students living on campus will be able to get their blood pressure checked this week in their residence halls, courtesy of the Michigan State University Medical Association (MSUMA) and Sigma Sigma Phi, an intercollegiate students' fraternity, and will be supervised by

physicians. The tests will be free of charge and will be administered during dinner hours near the entrances to the residence hall cafeterias.

The tests will be administered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Monday: Hubbard, Akers, Holmes and McDonell halls.
Tuesday: Wilson, Wonders, Holden and Case halls and Brody Complex.
Wednesday: Shaw, Phillips and Mason halls and Owen Graduate Center.

Thursday: Yakeley, Gilchrist and Campbell halls. The project is being sponsored and arranged by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and Phi Beta Sigma, a local black fraternity.

Larry Grodi, Alpha Phi Omega treasurer, said the goal of the project is to make MSU students aware of hypertension which he calls a serious health problem.

"It has no real symptoms" Grodi said, "so people might have it and not know it. But it's a real problem and we want to make people aware of it."

Hearings set on drug bill

Public hearings have been scheduled at four locations on a bill to create an experimental system of heroin to addicts.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. George Cushingberry, would create a heroin maintenance program administered by the state Department of Public Health.

Hearings are scheduled for today in Saginaw, May 27 in Lansing, and June 6 in Ann Arbor and June 6 in Detroit.



June 1967. The Monterey Pop Festival begins what is to be called "the summer of love." Jimi Hendrix was there, so were Joplin, Brian Jones, Grateful Dead, Hugh Masakela and The Who. The success of this festival spawns future musical events such as Woodstock (and generation to be known as the Woodstock Nation) in 1969, the Isle Of Wight Festival in 1970, Woodstock II in 1971, the Mar Y Sol Festival, Watkins Glen and Woodstock III in 1972. The idea behind these musical happenings, besides money, is to bring people together to share musical interests, ideas, beer, marijuana and, of course, love. With each successive attempt to recreate the "summer of love," the differences that were once "together and mellow" are hostile and not so loving.

May 1977. Almost a decade of Junes have come and gone since the third May in a row, MSU is treated to a free open-air concert sponsored by RHA and Pop Entertainment. Attempts were made to capture the spirit of Monterey, the feelings associated with "the summer of love," the essence of sharing.



Deep-fried crowd soaks up music

Thousands of students wanting to escape the tedium of classes and enjoy the summer, like weather swarmed to the ravine between the Red Cedar River and the MSU Auditorium

to join the festivities marking the third annual Free-For-All outdoor concert.

Slated to begin at 1 p.m., the concert — featuring Orange Lake Drive, the Tim Moore Band and Dickey Betts and Great Southern — did not get under way until two hours later. The massive crowd grew restless as the blazing sun sizzled down on the parade of burning flesh.

As the audience spilled onto the Farm Lane Bridge and the river banks behind Shaw Hall, the sound of Orange Lake Drive filtered into the air, but the days' activities were already in full swing. The local band of Peanut Barrel fame provided a flow of jazz-flavored music originating from the repertoires of Quincy Jones and Ronnie Laws.

Between set changes the

crowd amused itself by throwing rolls of paper in a concerted effort to create a paper tapestry in the air. This proved to be more interesting than Tim Moore, the musicians who composed the song "Second Avenue."

At 7 p.m. ex Allman Bros. Band member Dickey Betts showed off his new group Great Southern. Appropriately commencing with "Blue Sky," Betts mixed old and new tunes, much to the delight of the responsive audience.

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Pashnick's heat cools Wolves

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan quarterback-centerfielder Rick Leach should talk to MSU's Larry Pashnick about his passing game for next fall after watching the Spartan hurler pass a couple of sliders past him for third strikes over the weekend.

Pashnick pitched his first games of the season coming out of the bullpen twice, beginning with four scoreless frames in the 3-2 loss at Ann Arbor on Saturday and in the 6-5 Sunday victory at Kobs Field.

The Spartan victory, before a crowd of 3,168, cost Moby Benedict's Wolverines a share of the Big Ten baseball title with Minnesota, who split over the weekend with Iowa. MSU winds up with a 10-8 conference record, good for a fourth-place tie with the Hawkeyes, and 28-26 on the season.

Michigan is still likely to get an at-large berth though for the NCAA baseball tournament leading up to the college world series in Omaha June 10 through 17.

But while Michigan was talking about postseason play, Pashnick had his own version of the world series going out on the hill.

The junior right-hander got MSU out of a bases-loaded situation in the eighth inning Sunday after coming on for Brian Wolcott, who had already given up two runs before Pashnick got Mike Parker to hit into a doubleplay to end the threat.

First baseman Jerry Weller won the ballgame for Pashnick and the Spartans with a tremendous two-run homer over the fence in left to provide the winning margin.

But the savory moment was yet to come when Pashnick slipped the third strike past Leach for the final out of the game, just like he did in Saturday's loss.

"I wanted him really bad. I wanted to take Ricky down on strikes both times," Pashnick said, still shaking with sweat pouring down his face after the emotional win.

"He hit me last year when the game was out of hand in Ann Arbor but we really wanted him after he did a number on Mike (Fricke) last year," Pashnick continued, referring to a play at first base last season when Leach spiked Fricke in the ankle while running out a grounder.

record to 4-7 and was his first in relief after starter Sherm Johnson was forced to leave the game at the start of the sixth when the tendon in his right knee popped out of place again. Wolcott took over for Johnson but was tagged for three Wolverines runs in the 2 1/2 innings he worked.

Pashnick had been in need of a pick-me-up the past two weeks after he tied the MSU record for most losses in the season. But after his two showings this weekend and handling the tough-hitting Leach to boot, it was strictly seventh heaven.

"I really wanted to prove to them (coaches) that I could do it because I think they began to have their doubts about me," Pashnick continued while mopping up more perspiration. "There's been a couple of times this year when I let the guys down but they stuck behind me 100 per cent."

Tony Spada was the first to stick for the Spartans Sunday with a second inning bases

loaded double that got rid of Michigan starter Bill Stennett. Weller opened the inning with a walk, Randy Hop singled and Ty Willingham took a pitch on the arm to fill the sacks. Spada then unloaded a rope down the left-field line to clear the bases and give MSU a 3-0 lead.

Michigan closed the gap in the third on second baseman Scott Anderson's two-run homer to left. Anderson hadn't homered in three years at Michigan until this weekend when he got his first off Todd Hubert on Saturday for the winning run.

After Johnson's arm said "yes" and his knee said "no," Wolcott opened the sixth and Bob Wasilewski parked his second delivery over the fence in left to tie the score.

Hop's solo homer in the sixth made it 4-3 until the eighth when Michigan went ahead with a pair of runs and had the bases loaded with one out. Pashnick came in and got

Parker to ground to Dave Radke at third, where Radke stepped on the bag for the force and fired to the plate where Jerry Pollard put the tag on Ted Mahan.

Saturday was reserved for Michigan freshman Steve Howe. He scattered 10 MSU hits over the nine innings to push his record to 9-2.

The only runs the Spartans were able to get off him came in the seventh inning after two outs. Ken Robinson singled, Cliff Northey sliced a double to right and Al Weston brought them both home with a single.

Weston was three for seven over the weekend and failed in his effort to win the Big Ten batting crown. He was the runner up last year.

All of the Michigan runs Saturday came off the long ball, in the third inning against sore-handed starter Todd Hubert. Parker poked a two-run homer and Anderson followed that up one-batter later with his bases empty blast.

Buckeyes rule Big Ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State's Mark Balen had the last laugh. After most of his teammates attracted the lion's share of pretournament publicity, the Buckeye sophomore earned his ink on the golf course, carding a two-shot win in the Big Ten Championship at Forest Akers Golf Course this weekend with a 285 for 72 holes.

"Driving the ball and just keeping it in play was the big part of my game," Balen said. He couldn't recall three-putting more than two or three times all weekend.

Ohio State won the team title, burying second place Indiana by 28 shots. The Buckeyes have Akers' number, specifically 357. They closed their winning show in the Spartan Invitational two weeks ago with 357, started the Big Ten Tournament with a first round 357 and

finished Sunday with a 357.

"Condition-wise, this is one of the best courses, we've played all year," Balen said. Michigan State wound up a distant seventh, with 298s.

Other MSU scores included Joe Marx, 304; Mark Brooks, 305; Rick Grover, 310; and Tom Baker, 314.

"We had the opportunities, the kids knew it and we just couldn't get it done," said a perplexed Bruce Fossum, Spartan head coach.

Balen had rounds of 72, 70, 73 and 70, for 285. Indiana's Yve Tremblay was second, tied with Ohio State's John Cook.

Tremblay started the final round in second place but the leader was Minnesota's Kevin Treacy. Balen was four shots off the pace.

Tremblay started Sunday's play with a bogey. However, on the second hole he canned a 20-foot putt from the fringe to steady himself and went on to close the nine with six straight pars and a birdie.

A shaky start on the back nine probably cost Tremblay the tournament. He bogeyed three of the first four holes and needed a birdie on 18 to tie Balen. Tremblay's tee shot missed the green and he took three more to get down, for a closing bogey.

Balen couldn't crack the top 10 two weeks ago in the Spartan Invitational. He said he hadn't been playing well all spring, until this weekend, and noted the benefit of having already played the Akers last out once this season.

"There are a lot of holes here where it is important to know when to gamble and when to play safe," he said.

Tremblay also improved on his play in the Spartan. He had a 75 and a 78 two weeks ago and put together rounds of 73, 71 and 74 in the Big Ten.

Balen was runner-up to teammate Ralph Guarasci in the Big Ten last season, missing by just one shot as a freshman. After that and this year's medal, Balen was asked, "What's next?"

"The NCAA," he said.



State News Scott Bellinger
Minnesota's Kevin Treacy lines up a putt on the second green Sunday in the final round of the Big Ten Tournament at MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course. Treacy led the field after three rounds but ballooned to a 77 Sunday, finishing fourth.

Latter gets third in 800 at national track meet

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Spartan junior Sue Latter established herself as one of the top half-milers in the country when she placed third in the nationals this weekend.

Latter ran a career best of 2:05.77 in the 800 meters and was MSU's top finisher at the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) track and field championships in Los Angeles.

"She really responded to tough competition well," Cheryl Bridges, head Spartan track coach, said. "She kept her head and kept her cool and the way she was able to respond at the finish was just tremendous."

Latter kicked off the last curve to nip Debbie Vetter of Iowa State by a hundredth of a second. Julie Brown of California State Northridge (CSN) won the 800 meters in 2:02.88 and Olympian Wendy Knudson ran second in 2:04.46.

"If she can get a few more quality performances like this under her belt she'll be tough," Bridges predicted.

"She thinks and I think she can run faster. Right now she's solidly in the top 10 in the country."

Latter's third-place finish led the Spartans to nine team points, which finished far down

on the list topped by host UCLA at 86 points.

CSN was second with 73 points, Iowa State third with 41, Tennessee fourth with 40 and Prairie View A&M fifth with 38.

The Spartans' best other individual performance was turned in by sophomore Anita Lee, who leaped 19 feet 8 3/4 inches to place sixth in the long jump. Jodi Anderson of CSN went 21 feet 6 inches to win the event.

"Anita was very consistent today," Bridges said. "She kind of sat back on one that might have been a 20 footer, but you can't really fault her." Lee had four jumps over 19 feet 5 inches.

In the distance races Spartan Cynthia Wadsworth ran eighth in the 3,000 meters in 9:55.0.

The only MSU relay team to place was the mile-relay unit of Sue Sebastian, Elaine Carr, Johanna Matthyssen and Latter, which placed fifth in 3:45.1.

Latter was kept out of the open 400 meters to let her concentrate on the 800 meters, Bridges said.

"We felt it would be better to take one good shot," Bridges said. Latter's best 400 meter time is above 54 seconds and

Rosalyn Bryant of UCLA won the event Saturday in 51.9.

Bridges said she feels that Latter may now have the impetus to become one of America's best.

"When I first saw her this year I thought she could go 2:04 this year," Bridges said. "And there is such a thing as the World University Games this year."

Bridges was not ready to give her the inside track on making the Olympic team just yet, however.

"You're talking another league now," she said. "She'll have to get below 2:00 before she starts thinking about that."

Trackmen rackup third in conference

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Staff Writer

The Spartan trackmen announced they are back on the Big Ten track and field scene by running a solid third to champion Illinois and second-place Indiana at the conference championships this weekend.

Led by a Randy Smith's and Ricky Flowers' slam in the 200-meter sprint, the Spartans racked up 89 points, the most since 105 won in 1972. Illinois led with 116 points and Indiana had 97. Wisconsin finished fourth with 78 points and U-M, which finished second indoors this year, dropped to fifth with 69.

"Everybody left there happy," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said.

Two of the happiest were Smith and senior Herb Lindsay. Smith didn't start out quite like he had planned when Lawrence Johnson of Wisconsin successfully defended his title in the 100-meter sprint. Smith and Johnson were both caught in 10.86, however.

Things were back to Smith's liking in the 200 meters as he and freshman roommate Flowers shut down Johnson at 200 meters, at which Johnson was also the defending champion.

"Randy and Ricky showed me what they were made out of in that 200," Bibbs said. "That's supposed to be Johnson's best race."

"But Randy just refused to lose. He didn't like losing that 100-meter. And Ricky made up his mind they were going to go one-two."

Smith was timed in 21.68 seconds, Flowers in 21.83 and Johnson in 21.84.

In the 400-meter relay the Spartan team of Flowers, Leon Williams, Charles Byrd and Smith ran second to U-M — 40.64 seconds to 40.76.

For senior and three-time cross country all-American Lindsay it was his last familiar double at the Big Ten championships.

Lindsay won his second straight 1,500-meter title in 3:45.3 but was nosed out by nemesis Craig Virgin of Illinois in the 5,000 meters. Virgin won by more than 10 seconds as he was clocked in 13:55.65.

"Herb has been an outstanding captain on this team," Bibbs said. "Both he and Charles Byrd have been low key, but excellent. They are going to be hard to replace."

Byrd placed third in the open 400-meters behind U-M's James Grace and Indiana's Jim Peters, who tied for first in a meet record 46.42 seconds. Byrd ran a 47.34.

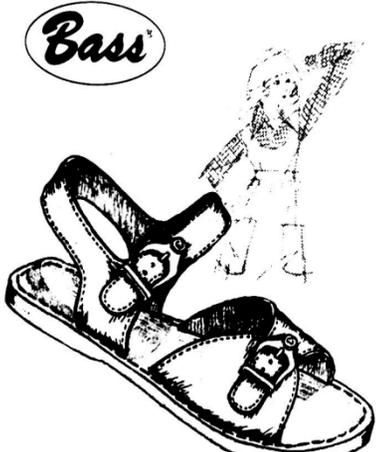
Byrd also anchored the 1,600-meter relay team which took second behind Indiana. The team of Howard Neely, Flowers, Tim Klein and Byrd finished in 3:07.84, just .04 seconds behind the Hoosiers.

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Klein finished runner-up to Wisconsin's Mike Murei for the third year in a row — 50.68 seconds to 50.80. The Spartans' Neely was third in 51.33.

"Some of the times may be a little slow because of headwinds and very hot weather, but on the whole it was a very competitive meet," Bibbs said.

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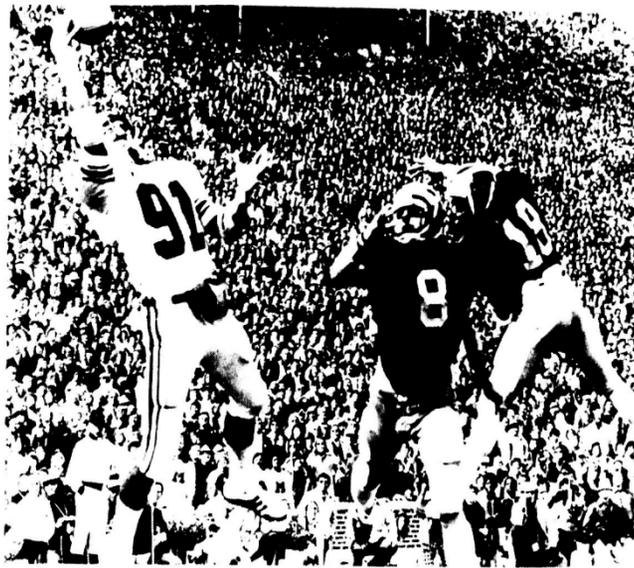
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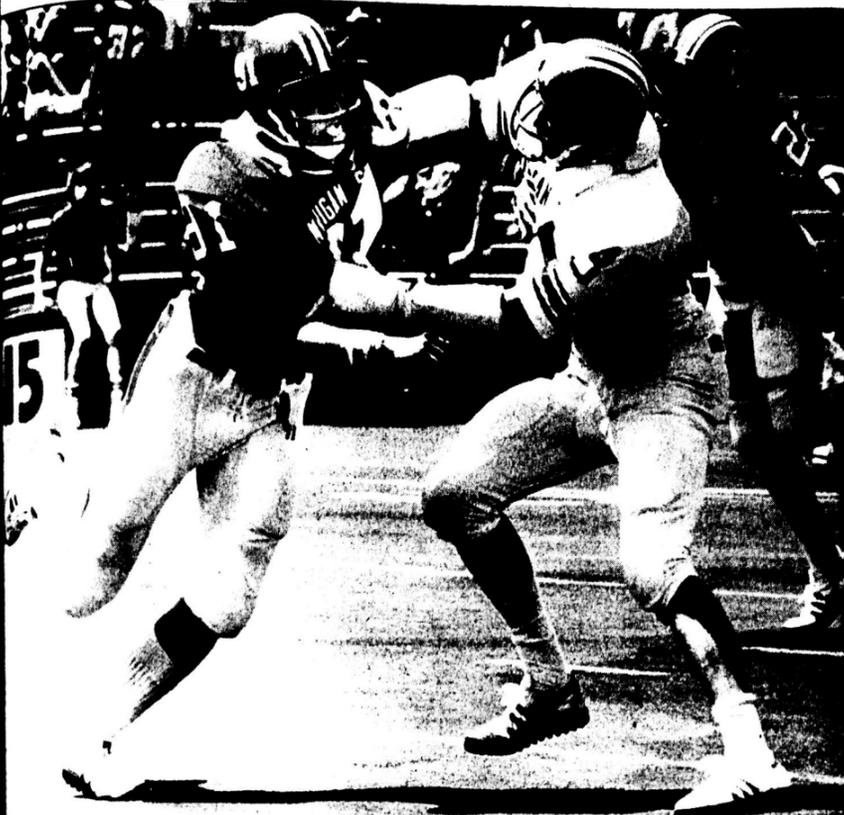
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Varsity freshman Mark Brammer (91) tries to move alumni linebacker Ralph Wieleba (39) out of play on this rushing attempt in the first half. The varsity won the spring game played Saturday.

Alumni fall to MSU, 10-0

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's first varsity-alumni game since 1962 was day of fun in the sun for the players and 5,000 fans that were at Spartan Stadium, which was hit by a 90-degree sun.

The varsity won the match, 10-0, on a five-yard touchdown run off-tackle by junior college transfer tailback Leroy McGee and a 20-yard field goal by Hans Nielsen. Both scores came in the second quarter as the varsity offense controlled the ball throughout the first half.

"We had fun today," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said. "We just would have liked to have put more points on the board in the first half. But we controlled the ball and moved it 70 yards several times and we didn't make mistakes."

Meanwhile, the alumni, playing on only two days practice, had trouble getting started against the varsity defense. Even with such MSU greats from the past as Earl Morrall coaching and tailback Eric "Flea" Allen, who finally decided to play Friday, the alumni could only muster 32 yards rushing and 110 passing.

Ironically, the youngest former all-American (1971) the alumni had, Allen fumbled the ball the first two times he carried and only gained 24 yards in eight carries.

The oldest former all-American (1955) on the alumni, Morrall came out for the last two plays in a golf shirt, shorts and a helmet and threw an interception to the varsity's Eric Jones. But the officials made up a penalty to give Morrall new life and one last chance with less than :20 to go. But Morrall threw the same pass back at Jones and the defensive rush picked up the veteran quarterback of 21 years in NFL and carried him into the end zone.

The best threat the alumni put together came from the passing of Steve Moerdyk. He threw for 80 yards and almost led the alumni to its only score in the fourth quarter until Alan Davis intercepted a pass in the end zone.

"In the second half our defense got to play a lot more and we got to see the ball in the air," Rogers said.

"Boys aren't supposed to beat men anyways. It was our privilege to have the alumni on campus playing for us and against us," the second-year coach said, pointing out that most of his staff has never

had an opportunity to meet many of the MSU alumni. Though the Spartans weren't able to roll up and down the field, or connect any long passes and runs to excite the crowd, Rogers said it didn't mean the team was in trouble for next fall. "It is had nothing to do with whether we will be a good team or not in the fall," he said. "We weren't very proficient, but you're not supposed to be at this time of the year. I enjoyed just watching the game."

Fullback Jim Earley was the varsity's dominant rusher with 77 yards on 11 carries. McGee, from El Cajon, Calif., gained 43 yards on 11 attempts, but also caught three passes for 23 yards.

Kirk Gibson led the receivers with 44 yards on three receptions as quarterback Ed Smith was seven for 14 for 74 yards.

MSUNGS: After the game the fans swarmed onto the field to take part in an autograph session with the varsity and alumni. During the session awards for most valuable player awards for both teams were handed out.

The varsity MVP was Kirk Gibson on offense and Paul Rudzinski on defense. The alumni MVP was George Mihau on offense and Paul Hayner on defense.

Football tickets on sale

Football tickets for the Spartans' 1977 gridiron season go on sale today at the athletic ticket office in the Jenison Fieldhouse. The tickets will be on sale until Friday to give MSU students, staff and faculty a jump on the June 1 general public sale.

have purchase limitations of two per person. Tickets for all MSU games are \$8, except for the Notre Dame game tickets which are \$10.

MSU students can also buy a package of tickets for the first three home games at a savings of \$5. Student tickets will be on sale until the end of the term for \$10. The first three games are against Purdue Sept. 10, Washington State Sept. 17 and Wyoming Sept. 24.

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Klugh, Motian: commercial vs. unorthodox

By MARTI BENEDETTI
State News Reviewer
Earl Klugh is a jazz guitarist with a future. Perhaps this is due to his exceptional past as a musician.
His sound is a fine blend of the jazz artists he has played

with over the last six years (George Benson, Chick Corea's Return to Forever and George Shearing), but 23-year-old Klugh is now on his way to fully developing an individual high-level style.
The highly experimental mix

of the Paul Motian Trio, with David Izenon on bass and Charles Brakeen on saxophone, started out the Friday evening Showcase Jazz presentation with an hour of their haunting, slightly austere jazz rhythms.
Jazz drummer Motian can be

most distinctly remembered for his Showcase appearance with the Keith Jarrett Quartet in the fall of 1975.
Motian's trio played through a series of lengthy compositions, each member going off into his own realm of discord

and disharmony. The mix was interesting, but at times exhausting. Motian's jazz mood ranged from turbulent to a smooth, often textured blend of drums and other percussion instruments.
The trio's unorthodox music

was a stark contrast to Klugh's structured renditions of such numbers as "Shadow of Your Smile," "Heard it Through the Grapevine" and "Dr. Macumba," a cut off their latest album, "Fingerpaintings." But it was that tremendous contrast which made up for the excellent balance.

Klugh included very little in the way of original material, but this was overshadowed by the excellent musicianship of keyboardist Gary Shunk, bassist Herbie Crawford and drummer Bert Paret.

Though some may label Klugh a member of commercialized jazz artistry, what he and his quartet put out is worthwhile as listenable jazz. Klugh's past contributions as a recording artist, which include "Earl Klugh" and "Living Inside Your Love," both on the Blue Note label, prove the point.

Klugh is young and he remains in the process of cultivating his skill as a jazz musician. The fact that he is constantly absorbing the jazz styles of other musicians is apparent in the way he has enriched his playing style since I saw him two years ago at Detroit's Pontchartrain Hotel.

While Motian's intricate jazz weavings may go further on the creativity scale, it is Klugh's contemporary and commercial musical output the public can grasp.

PETER J. VACCARO

Players glory in 'Glass Menagerie'



The Players Gallery opened a production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" this past weekend against considerable odds. No one has paid much attention to the new group over past seasons. Its productions have been few and of not particularly good quality. Its attempt at so significant a play as "The Glass Menagerie" seemed at first presumptuous. The Players performed in Wonders Hall kiva on an unusually hot weekend, with no air-conditioning and little ventilation.

It is thus that the success of this production — and it was a success — came as a very happy surprise. One suspects that a new Players Gallery is responsible. One suspects as well that a great deal of credit belongs to the company's new director, David Kropp.

Kropp is thoroughly sensitive to Williams' early masterpiece. He understands completely the delicate and fragile texture of this play, has taken few liberties with the script, has made good use of traditional music and lighting effects, and shown great past imagination in working with the limited resources of a kiva stage.

Kropp has as well cast his production admirably. Diana Royce's Amanda may be frail and downtrodden, but is marked by that strength in spirit, tenacity and endurance that dominate every Williams heroine. Her vocal inflections are remarkably similar to those of the late Gertrude Lawrence, but Lawrence is a worthy model indeed, and the intonations serve the character as well.

Roger Haley gives us an energetic and enthusiastic Tom, though some of the "dreamer and visionary" is missing from his performance. I disagree with the

line-readings of his crucial soliloquies, which miss a large portion of the poetry that is Tom's language, but the remainder of his performance is completely respectable.

Lisa Hodge is a lovely, fragile Laura, victim of the real world in which all things lovely must break. Though her transformation following the play's climactic kiss is a bit sudden, it is

nevertheless convincing. The greatest departure from established convention in this production is in the interpretation of Jim, the Gentleman Caller. Walter Kozicki builds

more on the self-aggrandizing bombast hinted at in Jim's character than on the idea of Jim as still another dreamer with dreams that must remain ultimately unrealized. Though the interpretation is perhaps justifiable by the character's speeches which are frequently about himself, it seems to me to miss the spirit of sadness that underlies the speeches.

Ultimately, this production of "The Glass Menagerie," aside from being a fine mounting of a most worthy play, gives us the hope that a new company with the promise of some excellence is being born on the MSU campus. I look for as much from future productions of the Players Gallery.



Laura (Lisa Hodge) and her beloved "Glass Menagerie."

PAC will keep tradition in 'Fiddler on the Roof'

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Singing and dancing in the PAC version of "Fiddler" will be Ruth-Anne Bender, Steve Kiersey, Dean Gilbert, Gail Harris, Steve Chappellie, Karen Couf and Lynn Rosen.

The play will run through Saturday, with curtain at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shows, and \$4.50 for the Friday and Saturday shows. Reservations are recommended — which proves that good never grows old.



Bassist David Izenon of the Paul Motian Trio.

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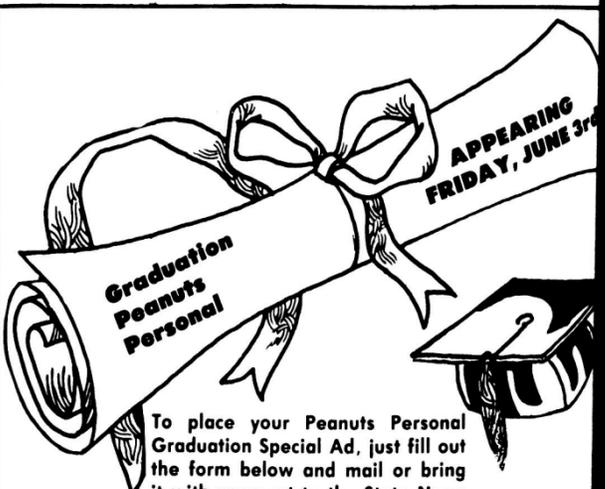
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(continued from page 1) what's Cathy doing working in her condition?"

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Young ends S. African trip

(continued from page 1)

Buthelezi is political leader of South Africa's largest black tribe, the Zulus, and head of a growing black political-cultural movement called Inkatha.

The reception was attended by white liberals, representatives of mixed-race and Asian South Africans, and a sprinkling of black nationalists.

Young told the audience at the reception that on principle he would oppose the stepped-up black guerilla war in Rhodesia.

He added: "But when you talk about a lifespan for blacks in Rhodesia that kills them in half the time of the lifespan of whites, when you talk about the infant mortality rate, when you talk about the presence of disease, when you talk about malnutrition that is the result of systematic oppression and death-dealing, then you have to relate the violence of a military situation...to the total violence of the situation."

At a news conference afterward, he said that with "minor qualifications" the same could be said of South Africa.

Asked whether he would like to see South Africa blacks pressure the white government by boycotting white businesses, as American blacks did in the civil rights movement, Young replied: "I sure would."

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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

Want someone to talk to? Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

at 7:30 tonight in Dining Room B of Owen Hall.

Honors College Music Program with five pianists at 4 p.m. today in Eustace Hall Lounge.

Interested in handicapper issues? STIGMA welcomes you to its weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 339 North Case Hall. Accessible.

The Christian Science Organization-East Campus is meeting at 7 tonight in Baker Hall.

Campus Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in 253 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed for telephone survey on redlining. Call Dave Persell, Center for Urban Affairs, College of Urban Development.

International Folk Dancing at 8 tonight in Bailey Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

Renaissance Dance Class presents an exposition of royal and peasant dances. Everyone is welcome. Meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

MSU GO Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union.

MSU Single Parents will meet at 5:30 today in Spartan Village Day Care Center. Babysitters will be provided.

Seminar on abortion: Michigan Citizens for Life panel discussion

Applications for Academic Council Standing Committee positions for students are available in 10 Linton Hall. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today.

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