



Legislators buzz about honeybees; will Michigan have an official bug?

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Question: Why is the honeybee like a Potosky stone?
Answer: The Potosky is the official state stone, and if the Michigan House of Representatives has its way, the honeybee will soon become Michigan's official bug.
The honeybee, a half-inch long, light brown insect with a stinger and an affinity for flowers, earned the honor Monday as the House voted 94-5 to make it the official state insect. The proposal underwent a half hour's debate last week, and now goes on to the Senate.
Except for allowing the honeybee to be depicted on official Michigan roadmaps along with other state symbols, the law would have no significance.

While the vast majority of the representatives viewed the bill with good humor, the five dissenting voters weren't joking.
"That ridiculous legislation is a waste of the taxpayer's money," said Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, one of the five opponents. Another, Rep. Richard A. Young, D-Deerborn, added, "While I have nothing against the honeybee, by no vote I was saying that there are more important things to spend our time on."
MSU students selected at random throughout the campus nearly all reacted with disfavor when asked for their opinion of the legislation.
"That's totally ludicrous," said Bruce Hoepner, B203 Armstrong Hall, freshman. "About the only benefit of useless

legislation like that is that it keeps the legislator's busy and off the streets."
"The honeybee is fine with me," said Chris Liggett, 303 Center St., senior. "But I'm sure they must have more important things to do."
Other incredulous MSU students mouthed such phrases as "they wouldn't," "that's trivial" and "personally, I think it's bizarre."
State Rep. Robert D. Young, D-Saginaw, who sponsored the honeybee bill, claimed the honeybee is an important economic component of Michigan agriculture.
"I can't think of a more important insect," Young said. "Honeybees contribute honey and beeswax and greatly aid agriculture through their pollination."

MSU entomologist Ethelbert Martin shared Young's enthusiasm about the selection of the honeybee, whose only opponent for Michigan's blessing was the lady bug.
"They produce \$4 million of honey each year, but their big value is that they pollinate our crops," he said. "Most of the big crops in Michigan — apples, cherries, cucumbers and blueberries, for example — are pollinated by honeybees. We harvest about \$120 million in bee-pollinated crops a year."
Another reason for the interest in the honeybee is that we are in the midst of a honey shortage. Martin said the price of honey has tripled in the recent past, due mainly to higher worldwide consumption.

Panel members call Nixon tapes relevant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two senior members of the House impeachment inquiry put on headsets and listened to portions of White House tapes Wednesday the first time.
Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the House Judiciary Committee and the senior Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, refused to characterize what light the tapes might shed on the impeachment inquiry.
"Was there a bombshell in the case?" Hutchinson was asked.

"It didn't explode," he replied.
Rodino refused to characterize the tapes in any way except to say they are "tedious to listen to, it's going to take a long time."
Rodino also said a cursory examination of the grand jury material turned over Tuesday indicates it is "as the grand jury stated, relevant to the impeachment inquiry."
Hutchinson said he and Rodino did not listen to any part of the disputed March 21, 1973, discussion of paying hush

money to keep the original Watergate burglars quiet.
He did indicate there is foul language on the tapes.
Asked if he had heard any "cussing or bad language," he replied, "Well, no more than usual."
Hutchinson refused to comment on whether the tapes came from the grand jury material turned over to the committee Tuesday or were among the material that the White House earlier turned over both to the committee and to

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.
He said he and Rodino put on headsets and listened to portions of tape-recorded conversations in chronological order, following typewritten transcripts as they listened.
Hutchinson turned aside all questions on whether he had heard anything new or President Nixon of allegations against him or substantiate them.
"I just won't comment on the tapes at all," he said.

Besides listening to the tapes, Hutchinson said, he and Rodino also had given a cursory examination to material in the briefcase full of grand jury information turned over to the committee Tuesday.
He also refused to characterize that material, or even to describe whether it includes tape recordings or only papers.
"I have looked at it," he said. "I haven't examined it in detail."
Rodino could be seen talking to members of his impeachment inquiry

through the day on the House floor.
Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said Rodino was assuring that he and Hutchinson were examining the inquiry's evidence and would be meeting with the full committee later on how to handle it.
Mezvinsky said he expects such a meeting next week.
At the same time, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that as "far as I know" no one has listened to the tapes of 42 conversations sought by the House panel.
He added that "I'm certain there's been no tampering with any tapes."
Meanwhile, another legal paper was filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals in the Senate Watergate Committee's efforts to obtain five tape recordings already made available to the Watergate grand jury and the House Judiciary Committee.
In a brief as a "friend of the court," Jaworski said disclosure what is in the tapes might give ammunition to a future claim by the seven Watergate cover-up defendants that the jury that tries them was prejudiced by publicity.

Surplus of world oil hinted in memo

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — A Senate panel closed Wednesday a memorandum pressing oil company fears of a decade surplus of oil supplies in the world.
Economists for Standard Oil Co. of California referred in a 1968 memo to a "potential surplus" through 1973, and to even greater excesses through 1978, the panel staff said.
The memo was obtained by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on multinational corporations in its investigation of international oil operations of American companies.

The staff members said the memo recommended cutbacks in some foreign production areas to offset some increases in Saudi Arabia and Iran, where pressures were on for stepping up production.
The memo will be discussed with officials of Standard Oil Co. of California in open hearings Thursday, they said.
The Wall Street Journal reported in Wednesday's editions that in the memo company economists recommended strong measures to prevent an oversupply of crude oil, including production cutbacks.
The economists also assumed that all of the major international companies would act concurrently to hold production down rather than see prices drop, the newspaper said.
It quoted an oil company spokesman as saying the forecast of supply and demand was merely a "think piece," lacking much significance and unrelated to management decisions.
In another Senate hearing, William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office, said Americans should have enough fuel this summer if they keep their thermostats at 68 degrees and drive no faster than 55 miles per hour.
Simon said there will be no need for

families to cancel their motoring vacations if they practice conservation and "use their noodles."
But he repeated his assessment that gasoline prices will not drop because of the lifting of the Arab oil embargo. Simon appeared before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.
At the multinational oil hearing, an official of Arabian American Oil Co. testified that oil production in Saudi Arabia during the 1963-73 decade fell continuously below production capacity.
Joseph J. Johnston, senior vice president of Arabian American, said capacity was expanded from two million barrels a day in 1963 to eight million barrels daily in 1973, based on market forecasts of the oil company's four American owners.
Arabian American is owned by Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Mobil. Johnston said the companies were not aware of each other's forecasts.
Johnston produced a chart showing that actual Saudi Arabian production in 1973 was about seven million barrels, or a million barrels a day under capacity.

Johnston acknowledged that government increases in the posted price of Saudi Arabian oil has meant higher profits to Arabian American Oil Co.
Johnston confirmed that committee staff analyses show the company's per barrel profit increased from 63 cents in 1963 to \$1.23 in 1973 and zoomed to \$4.50 a barrel in the first two months of 1974.

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BEEF INDUSTRY STUNNED U.S. gets new meat plan

New York Times
NEW YORK — The beef industry was stunned today by the small first step taken by the administration to stave off economic ruin among cattle feedlot operators.

Under the plan, announced Tuesday evening, the government will buy 45 million pounds of hamburger made from prime beef at \$1 a pound for the school lunch program's autumn 1974 term.

The hamburger must be made from prime grain-fed cattle and contain 26 per cent fat, and will be used for school lunch programs starting this autumn.
Normally, beef brokers said Wednesday, only low-grade meats are used for such programs and contain the same fat content as the average supermarket hamburger — a minimum of 30 per cent.
"Not only is the quantity involved insignificant," one broker declared, "but it's criminal to convert prime expensive beef into hamburger."
"What industry wants is simply for retailers to pass along the recent sharp price reductions in beef to consumers and thus increase consumption."
Though consumers may not know it from reading check-out receipts, today's price of prime Omaha-Grade fattened cattle is \$4 a hundredweight below the level of the 1973 date.
Meanwhile, the prices of live cattle for future delivery in Chicago markets continued to drift lower. After opening down the daily limit of 1-cent a pound, the nearest delivery, April, closed at 41.5 cents a pound, off a half-cent. That contract sold at 62 cents one year ago.
The October and December deliveries closed a few points above or below 48 cents.
The erosion of live cattle prices — and even sharper declines in those for live hogs — have helped pull grain and soybean futures down as well.

Two U.S. students streak past Vatican
ROME (AP) — Two American youths arrested for running nude across St. Peter's Square will be tried in a Rome court Thursday along with a third who was arrested fully clothed.
The three will face jail terms that could run from several months to several years in what will be the first streaking trial in Italy.
Police said they saw 10 youths streak through the huge Vatican piazza last Saturday night and caught two of them in the nude — Robert Mesnard of Devon, Pa., and Raymond Johnson of Portsmouth, N.H.

Jurors told of Nixon's confidence in Stan's innocence in fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury was told Wednesday that former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans' alleged involvement in charges relating to financier Robert L. Vesco led President Nixon to declare, "Stans would never do a thing like that, never... never, never."
This cryptic excerpt from a tape-recorded conversation between Nixon and ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III was read into the record of the criminal conspiracy trial of Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.
Dean finished a 2½-day appearance Wednesday as a witness for the government under strong cross-examination by defense attorneys.
Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco after the financier made a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's 1972 election campaign.
The final interrogation of Dean, 35, was marked by further efforts to discredit his credibility. He was asked repeatedly to explain discrepancies between his testimony and information he gave to the grand jury that indicted Mitchell and Stans.
The tenor of Nixon's remarks in a Feb. 28, 1973, conversation was introduced in an effort to demonstrate the President's confidence in Stans prior to Stans' May 10, 1973, indictment with Mitchell on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.
A partial transcript of the tape read:
Dean: Stans would like to get his side of the story out. It is not a serious problem ultimately. It could be rough and tumble, but Maury is willing to take it... for all purposes the donor — Vesco.
President: Stans would never do a thing like that, never.
Dean: No, never.
President: Never, never.
Dean: I think we have a good strong case that the donor Vesco had relinquished control, and possession of the money was in the constructive control of the finance committee.
The defense contends that Vesco pledged the \$200,000 before the effective date of an April 7, 1972, act that required it be reported.
The government maintains the money changed hands April 10, 1972, and should have been reported by the campaign finance committee to the General Accounting Office. Failure to do so is listed in the indictment under one of three counts of obstructing justice.
A segment of a March 20, 1973, tape also was read. It was intended to bolster a defense claim that Mitchell was concerned not for himself in the grand jury inquiry, but for relatives and members of the President's official family. Mitchell had been out of the Cabinet for more than a year by that date.
In the tape, Dean told the President, referring to Mitchell:
"I talked to him outside. I just talked to him about a half-hour ago. He had just come out of an incredible grilling before the Southern District, you know, the grand jury they've got here on the Vesco case, which is a runaway grand jury."
"He said he was asked questions that got into Hunt and Segretti and... contacts he had with Ehrlichman about Vesco. Had he ever, had he ever talked to Dean (sic) about the Vesco case. Just all over the lot."
"He said it was an incredible session about er, or Donald Nixon Jr., about Edward Nixon, your brother, er, he said he never saw anything like it... just totally without control."
Donald Nixon Jr., a nephew of the President, was an aide to Vesco and traveled extensively with the multimillionaire financier. Edward Nixon, one of the President's brothers, played

an apparent minor role in arrangements that were made for exchanging the \$200,000 Vesco contribution.
E. Howard Hunt is one of the men convicted of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate in Washington. Donald H. Segretti, the so-called dirty tricks operative, was released Tuesday after serving 4½ months of a six-month term for violating election laws.
John D. Ehrlichman is the former chief domestic affairs adviser of the President, whose resignation, and that of White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman, was announced by Nixon at the same time the President fired Dean.



John Dean completed testimony Wednesday.



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NEWS ROUNDUP

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New wage bill clears committee

Senate and House conferees agreed Tuesday on the terms of a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour in stages and bringing seven million more workers under its coverage. In an exception to the overall minimum wage requirements, the bill would permit full-time students to be employed for not more than 20 hours a week at \$1.60 an hour. Coverage would be extended for the first time to some 5 million federal, state and local government employees and an additional 2 million workers, including domestic service employees and some categories of chain store employees.

Business index up in February

The federal government reported Wednesday its index of business indicators rose solidly in February for the second month in a row, another indication that the worst of the nation's energy-related economic slowdown may be over. The business indicators were up 1.8 per cent in February, following a 1.2 per cent gain in January, putting the over-all index at a record 170.6 following the 1967 average of 100. Housing starts were up last month for the second month in a row, and unemployment remained steady at 7.2 per cent instead of rising as some economists had feared. Recent reports have shown that investment plans for the nation's business also are encouraging this year.

Senate leader denounces Nixon

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., accused President Nixon Wednesday of misleading the people and trying to sabotage the House impeachment inquiry. Byrd said he believes Nixon's credibility is almost entirely gone and that the President is engaged in a desperate, last-ditch campaign to save himself from being ousted from office by blaming his problems on Congress. "It is a strategy that can only mislead the people, and it is calculated to sabotage the legitimate and constitutional impeachment inquiry by the House of Representatives and avoid the disaster of a possible trial and conviction by the Senate," Byrd said. "I know that this is strong language. But it comes from one who will not prejudice the President's guilt or innocence before a House vote on articles of impeachment - if such occurs." Byrd's remarks came in a speech to the National Capital Democratic Club.

Segretti released from prison

Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti has been released from prison after serving 4 1/2 months of a six-month term, the Justice Dept. announced Tuesday. He will testify next week at the perjury trial of former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin.

Segretti was released at 12:10 a.m. Monday, and given \$40 and a coach airline ticket for return home to Los Angeles after he testifies at the Chapin trial, scheduled for next Monday.

The 32-year-old California lawyer, who faces a disbarment action in his home state, had said he was recruited by Chapin. He pleaded guilty last Oct. 1 to three misdemeanor counts of violating campaign laws during the 1972 Florida Democratic primary.

Nixon's campaign help not wanted

A majority of Republican senators running for re-election this year say they don't plan to ask for campaign help from President Nixon.

Only one of 11, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, says he has asked Nixon to campaign for him in 1974. Seven of 11 say they don't want Nixon to campaign for them.

The GOP senators were questioned in advance of Wednesday night's \$1,000-a-plate fundraising dinner, at which Nixon was scheduled to be the main speaker. Many Republicans have expressed fears that Nixon's low standing in public opinion polls could jeopardize many GOP congressmen in November.

London market hits 11-year low

The London stock market dropped to an 11-year low Wednesday following the Labor government's presentation of a budget raising taxes on corporations and wealthy citizens.

The austerity budget, designed to curb inflation and reverse Britain's deficit economy, was unveiled in Parliament on Tuesday, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson scheduled a meeting with union bosses today to urge voluntary restraint on wage demands.

Brokers blamed the drop on higher corporation taxes, higher income taxes especially on the rich, and the prospect of an added "wealth tax" in a second budget later in the year. This is expected to tax incomes above \$115,000.

Compiled by Steve Repko

Use of car pooling service low

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Either commuting students are a lonely lot, selfish gas hoarders, or they have found their matches elsewhere, but only 28 have turned in applications to date for the University's computerized car pooling service.

The dismally low number of returns may make each of their efforts to conserve energy merely futile gestures.

"It's probably not even very economical to run that few applications through the computer because there will probably be very few matches," Andy Johanson, supervisor of applications programming, said Wednesday.

Johanson said the computer laboratory may be forced to run the student applications through the computer along with 1,200 employe applications already processed at the end of last term to make sure enough matches are available for the students.

That decision has not been made yet, he said. One half hour of computer time—that needed to process 1,000 applications—costs \$140, Johanson said, plus costs for key punching and other clerical duties.

Johanson originally guessed that 60 to 70 forms had been submitted, but an employe of the key punch division, which accepts the applications, later counted them and said there were only 28.

The applications, which were distributed to all 8,000 MSU employes through their departments in mid-February, were available to commuting students at early registration and registration for spring term.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, who is coordinating the project, said he believed the number of

applications picked up by students reached only into the "low hundreds."

"I was somewhat surprised by the quite low numbers," Perrin said. "I thought there would be more interest."

Though there are no accurate figures on the number of MSU commuting students, 4,253 parking permits for the commuter parking lot have been issued since fall term.

The deadline for return of the car pool applications is Friday, and a computer run for student applications and a few additional employe applications is scheduled for Monday.

Carpool applications for students are available in Perrin's office, 474 Administration Bldg. Employes may obtain applications in the Personnel Center on South Service Road near the power plant.

Brokerage cuts commission fees

New York Times

NEW YORK—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., in a move it said was designed to bring the small investor back to the stock market, said Wednesday that it was drastically reducing its commission rates on small orders.

Beginning Monday, the giant brokerage house said, it will cut its rates by 16 to 25 per cent. The reductions will apply to "certain kinds of transactions" of \$2,000 and less. They will also apply to all stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges as well as some 450 over-the-counter stocks.

The move, which was eagerly awaited by other brokerage houses, was in response to demands by the Securities and Exchange Commission that brokers experiment with commission fees charged on orders of \$2,000 or less.

Donald T. Regan, board chairman of Merrill Lynch, called the new plan, "A suit from the racks, if you will, at a low price."

He said the new service, called the Sharebuilder Plan, would offer "extremely low rates for certain kinds of small transactions."

Rates for both small transactions and 100-share lots were almost identical. Both would be charged 4 1/2 per cent on the first \$100 of the order except that 100-share lots would be levied an additional \$1.75. Both would be charged 2 per cent of the next \$700 and 1.2 per cent of the next \$1,200.

A 100-share order of a \$50 stock, which costs \$15.84 now, would cost \$12.50 or a 2.1 per cent cut, under the Merrill plan, Regan said. A 100-share order of a \$15 stock, now \$34.65 in commissions, would cost \$28.65, or a saving of 17.1 per cent, he said.

Change to semesters at MSU said far off, even if proposal wins favor

Student, faculty and staff have until the end of spring term to review and assess a 31-page report detailing the issues surrounding a possible academic calendar change for MSU.

The report, prepared by former Lyman Briggs College Dean Frederic Dutton, has been sent to the following committees for input: the Educational Policies Committee, University Curriculum Committee, Graduate Council, Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee and the University Committee on Student Affairs.

Each committee has both student and faculty members. Provost John Cantlon, who assigned the study to Dutton in September, said if these committees feel a formal proposal to change calendars is necessary, the proposal would then "be evaluated by academic governance and the administrative structure before a final recommendation is made to the president."

The report will be published in full in today's MSU News - Bulletin. One thousand extra copies will also be available for interested students in the Bulletin office, 315 Linton Hall.

A major conclusion of the report is that if MSU's age-old quarter system is changed, the best alternative would be an early semester calendar which offers both 15-week, full-semester courses and seven-week, half-semester courses to maintain students' freedom of choice in a wide variety of courses.

An early semester calendar would cut the number of courses a four-year student at MSU could take in an average class load by one-third.

Even if the MSU community's reaction to a change is positive, such change is not imminent. The report estimated that about 27 months' lead time would be needed before the calendar change could be implemented. Dutton has said it may take as long as a year just to make a decision on whether to make the proposed change.

At Wayne State University, where a similar change is being contemplated, no decision has been made, though a report recommending a switch was issued more than two years ago.

Playful nude couple trapped in real bind

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Answering a telephone call for help, police patrolman Fred Hansen said he sped to a suburban home to find a nude couple handcuffed to a bookcase.

Hansen said the man explained that he and his wife had been "fooling around" with handcuffs, locked themselves to the bookcase, dropped the key and their dog promptly swallowed it.

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EDITORIALS

Legislators must heed clamor for law school

Whether this will be the year of the law school for MSU will not be determined until late this spring. During the coming weeks members of the state legislature will either recognize that a MSU law school is vital to the state's welfare or yield to the self-seeking demands of a few voices.

Gov. Milliken's proposed allocation of \$500,000 to initiate a law school in East Lansing has already been switched to Western Michigan University by the higher education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. But the final outcome of the issue will not be decided until the governor signs the budget.

Despite the contention of some Michigan lawyers and legislators that a sixth law school in the state is not needed, strong evidence exists suggesting that such a development is clearly warranted.

Michigan ranked just 35th in the ratio of lawyers to persons according to the 1970 U.S. Census, with only one lawyer for every 840 citizens. As MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin noted: "A heck of a lot more Michigan students want to get into law school than there are places available."

Recognizing the need for expanded legal training programs in the state, the representative

assembly of the Michigan Bar Assn. recently passed a resolution endorsing adequate opportunity for law education in Michigan.

Though Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College have jumped on the law school bandwagon, many factors have generated additional support for a MSU school.

A Detroit Free Press editorial published earlier this month states that "MSU would be by far the best site" for the school since the University is already an institution of major, national stature centrally located near the state Capitol.

In reversing an earlier stance against any new Michigan law school, the Free Press noted that more lawyers were needed to meet the demand for legal representation and to nurture improvement in the criminal court system.

The MSU law school has been under consideration for the last 10 years. The legislature can no longer afford to allow the envy of less favorably situated institutions or the selfishness of a minority of the state's lawyers to block the needed expansion of an integrated law training program.

Students interested in seeing that Michigan's law education needs are met should contact their state representative.

End Asian 'peace' aid

The record defense budget of \$85.8 billion proposed for the next fiscal year by the Nixon administration includes about \$3 billion of military aid for waging "peace" in Southeast Asia.

An official from the Office of Management and Budget confirmed to the State News that \$1.6 billion was slated to be funneled through the Military Assistance Service Funded Program into South Vietnam and Laos alone, with an additional \$790,000 earmarked for "economic assistance."

Though President Nixon continues to boast about ending the war in Southeast Asia, casualty figures and continued massive American military aid prove the war is still raging.

During the first year of "peace" 13,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,150 civilians were killed, with the Saigon government claiming credit for taking the lives of 44,850 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The 170,000 North Vietnamese troops now in South Vietnam are the most ever, and neither the four-nation cease-fire commission or South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu have been able to stop the fighting, despite the latter's dictatorial powers.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird recently predicted the war would continue for another 20 years.

Meanwhile, domestic programs continue to be cut back, and a proposed \$750 million increase in educational benefits for Vietnam veterans has gained little administration support.

Though a minority of Americans may call for us to throw good money after bad to save the public conscience for the tragic blunders we have made in Southeast Asia, our subsidy of the endless killing benefits no one. Congress must put an end to the continued use of American tax dollars to prop up a fascist regime in South Vietnam.



COMMENTARY

Black box saves presidency

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

WASHINGTON, — Question: What is the presidency?

Answer: The presidency is a 181-year-old office with some antique furniture and too many telephones.

Q: But what about President Nixon's claim that he is not only the president, but also the presidency?

A: The presidency is 181 years old and Nixon is only 60. His argument gets a failing grade in arithmetic.

Q: If so, why do so many people agree with him?

A: People hate to admit that there is nobody in charge but a man who gets heartburn and tired feet like everybody else. Remember the Wizard of Oz. When he was exposed as human he had to resign.

Q: Are you saying the presidency is a fraud?

A: The presidency is a 181-year-old office with some antique furniture and too many telephones. The people want it to be more elegant and mysterious than that. They want to believe that a man of 60 can become 197 by sitting in antique furniture. They want to believe that telephones can free him of heartburn. The people want it to be a fraud.

Q: If that is the people's will, why are you complaining? Is not satisfying the will of the people what democracy is about?

A: Of course, and I am not complaining. I deal only in facts. You are asking very stupid questions and I am answering them with facts.

Q: But how can you possibly separate the president from the presidency without losing all of the elegance, mystery and grandeur you say the people want?

A: Easily. At Disneyland there is an electrified Abraham Lincoln which can sit, rise, move around and make speeches. It could be declared the presidency. Everyone venerates Lincoln. This reasonable facsimile thereof would make an excellent embodiment of the presidency.

Q: Surely you do not believe Americans would sit still for an electrified dummy in the White House?

A: They sat still for Calvin Coolidge.

Q: But would it give the American

people the same pride in and affection for the presidency that the English, say, get from the queen?

A: There are alternate solutions more likely to satisfy the peculiarities of the American temperament.

Q: What, for example?

A: The black box with lights flashing in random sequence.

Q: Do you believe that America would accept a box with flashing lights as the presidency of the United States?

A: It is beyond question. Such a box has mystery, elegance and grandeur. Americans love mysterious boxes that light up. The black would please that large part of the population which feels that black is a color insufficiently respected by our government, while also pleasing the larger white population which identifies black boxes with the power to blow up humanity at the touch of a button.

Q: Are you proposing this thing be allowed to govern?

A: Of course not. The president would continue to govern, as he does now, but he would no longer be able to confuse himself with the presidency, and the people would no longer feel obliged to respect him for anything other than his governing ability. All of their respect for the presidency would be centered upon the box.

Q: What use would a box presidency be?

A: Driven through great cities in the presidential limousine, it would satisfy the people's need to show visible affection for their institutions, without any of the political rancor that always mars presidential tours.

Q: I suppose you would have it appear on television too?

A: Only for the most important occasions. It would be easy to wire it for speech, but that would be a mistake, for some mere president would then put his own words on its amplifier, and people would say the presidency was becoming politicized. It would also destroy the mystery.

Q: What would the box presidency do on television?

A: It would simply show itself to the people, exuding confidence in the future

and sternness of purpose. It would also blink its lights in random sequence, providing press and television commentators with something to interpret.

Q: Wouldn't maniacs want to assassinate the box?

A: Undoubtedly. It would be far more interesting to them to shoot a presidency which blinks on forever than some

transient politician who happened to be president for a few years. This would be healthy development. Moreover, since the box would be easy to replace clandestinely, of course — no great harm would be done.

Q: Why would anybody want to be president if a box got all the attention?

A: I do not know why, but somebody will anyhow, I'm afraid.

"IF HE GETS HURT, IT'S YOUR FAULT!"



MIKE FOX

SIRS access just a beginning

"Name two composers that (sic) were born the same year, and name that year."

Sounds like an inane trivia question, doesn't it? Actually, it is another sparkling example of the uselessness of many exams hoisted off on students in the great American education machine. This particular exam question, however, does not come from the MSU Dept. of Humanities common final exam, though it could have.

In fact, the question appeared on my wife's "Final Composer Test" when she had music class in sixth grade.

Perhaps it is illuminating to know that Richard Wagner and Giuseppe Verdi were both born in 1813. But more likely, that question was little more than a ritual of rote.

And MSU students who tackled final exams winter term may have run across similar nonsense on their favorite

objective exam.

The only difference between the useless trivia question in sixth grade and the unsubstantial exercise all too often found at MSU is that college students are assumed to be a bit more independent than grade school students. Some would hope that college students are independent enough to do something about asinine faculty members who demonstrate contempt for the learning experience by using trivia questions.

One thing we could do would be to sponsor a contest in the State News for the most absurd exam question ever asked. All entries would be published, provided that some faculty member really had the nerve to insult his students with a question which contributes nothing to their understanding of the course material. If necessary, names would be withheld to protect both the innocent and the guilty.

Another course of action would be to somehow pass the word to other students about a particular faculty member.

At least 50 times in the past four years at MSU I have been asked, "Is he (she) any good?"

Unfortunately, what might be good for me in the classroom (for example, essay exams), could be poison to devotees of the objective exam school of thought. Also, many of these instant analyses by student comrades often dwell on speech impediments, physical build and other superficial characteristics, rather than on what constitutes the educational experience afforded by the instructor.

What we need is to exchange information helpful in knowing the format, expectations and other such educational criteria of a faculty member.

Right now, students and faculty are discussing opening up student access to

instructor rating forms in the forum of the Academic Council — a process aptly described by one faculty member as "flypaper politics" — where students and faculty bang heads while the administration, the bureaucratic enemy of the learning process, keeps all the power.

But, alas, access to those patriotic green and white Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms, which are filled out with purple passion computer pencils, will be of little help to most students. SIRS forms are so general and dull that they are best replaced by individual forms for each department, like in the History and Economics departments.

Since SIRS forms began appearing on student desk tops back in 1950, over one million of those rating sheets have been marked up. Today only a handful have been compiled into data readily available to students intent on getting the most out of their \$16 a credit.

VOX POPULI

Residence hall managers, staffs dedicated to work

To the Editor:

In response to Rep. Perry Bullard's, D-Ann Arbor, letter to the editor of March 7, I would like to make a few comments.

I have worked in University housing for over a year now, in addition to having lived in one of MSU's "unimproved" residence halls for three years as an undergraduate. In the past six years, I have seen tremendous improvements continually being made in University housing. Visitation policies, food services, housing options, student-staff relations, student services, et al, have been and will continue to be evaluated and changed to meet students' needs.

Contrary to Bullard's allegations, one of the most important concerns of any hall manager and staff has been in improvements both in the physical plant itself and in student-staff services and relations.

It should be noted that, except in one instance, no federal, state or municipal funds are invested in any MSU residence hall. Bullard seems to deride the fact that the halls are financed with a bond issue. Wages and salaries, utilities, repairs, supplies, food services and, yes, improvements, are paid for entirely by room and board fees, i.e., by the people that use the service.

I know of no rule that restricts "personal freedom" any more so than in

any other individual interaction situation. After all, living in a residence hall requires that a person does not abridge the "personal freedom" of other residents.

Bullard does a great disservice to management staff and personnel when he cites the "incompetence and oppressiveness evident in hall management." I know of no individuals who are more dedicated and professional in their outlook and conduct than employees of the University's department of residence halls. They are extremely interested and responsive to student interests and needs, and usually go out of

their way to solve individual problems.

Finally, let me add that I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of my three years in an MSU residence hall and suspect that most students have enjoyed their stays. Without arguing the pros and cons of mandatory housing requirements, I dare say they are not the most important considerations in many individuals' minds (though I'm sure they do have some bearing) when it comes time to think about next year's housing.

Don R. Ostrander
Housing Payroll Clerk
Holden Hall

More facts

To the Editor:

The State News sent a notice to all candidates running for the ASMSU council asking for background material and a statement of 30 words. This notice stated that the background information of each candidate was to be printed in the State News.

I would like to voice my discontent because my past experience in student government was not included.

This definitely hurt my campaign. It is unfortunate that the State News is a monopoly because otherwise candidates may have received better coverage.

Rick Budnik
ASMSU council candidate,
College of Business

Editor's note: The State News printed each candidate's name, age, address and class standing. Additional background facts were solicited but were unable to be printed due to lack of space.

Slash-and-burn ecology

To the Editor:

Administrative officials of East Lansing can learn an important lesson from the higher-ups in MSU's Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, namely, that public controversies such as those centering around the Harrison Road — Michigan Avenue and Kalamazoo Street bridge projects can be avoided by simply keeping the environmentally concerned in the dark.

When University officials sought to waste our money on just such an

"improvement" last summer, the trees along the Collingwood entrance were quietly massacred under cover of public ignorance of the affair. Today, where once stood a scenic growth of trees, we have a tangled intersection, some K-Mart evergreens and a plaque honoring a pioneer in pesticide usage.

What better testimony to the slash-and-burn ecology practiced here at MSU.

Edward Alderman
3200 Sheridan Road

Thor strikes his hammer

To the Editor:

Hark! Let us be joyous for the triumph of the computer! Let the bells ring for the infinite wisdom of the machine that knows better than a mere mortal man what a class schedule should be.

Praised be those whose foresight has allowed the computer to choose obscure class sections, making it a waste of time to

carefully plan a schedule. Yea, if Thor were still around he would strike his hammer in honor of the victory metal he won over man! Long live this wonder of science! Long live MSU...

Glenn M. Johnson
John Lobdell
611 E. Akers Hall



HE'S NOT COVERED — HE'S SIMPLY ABOVE IT ALL!

Revised election finance bill blasted

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Only hours after the Michigan House Policy Committee sent a campaign finance reform bill out of committee Wednesday, Gov. Milliken and Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne, House Republican floor leader, slammed the "watered down" legislation.

Their primary target was a policy committee provision that exempts politicians from reporting the names of contributors who give less than \$25.

"Instead of closing loopholes, the House Policy Committee has now chosen to open the floodgates even further," Cawthorne, R-Manistee, told newsmen late Wednesday afternoon.

Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw and chairman of the policy committee, said that the \$25 contribution reporting ceiling will make more smaller contributors who previously had to have their names disclosed publicly more likely to support candidates with a small donation.

"I've refused many contributions from people who want to give me \$5 or \$10

cash but don't want their names published for a variety of reasons," O'Neill said.

The Senate version of the bill requires that all contributors' names be reported regardless of the amount, but Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn and a leader in the upper chamber's campaign ethics legislation effort, said the Senate would accept the \$25 ceiling and predicted

passage of the measure.

But if the bill does manage to get out of the legislature it faces the real threat of Milliken's veto.

"The legislation has been seriously weakened and, as far as I'm concerned, it is unacceptable in its present form," Milliken said Wednesday. "It's a farce, a sham."

Milliken and Cawthorne also attacked the committee's narrow definition of nonfinancial contributions, which only included transportation and office machinery.

O'Neill said he expects floor amendments to eliminate some of the loopholes which Cawthorne said existed in the bill, but added that an elimination of too many loopholes could ruin the bill.

Aggregate reporting of small donations would still be required, O'Neill said. He explained that the main goal of the reform bill is to tighten up the enforcement procedures of the present laws by having all campaign contributions reported to the election division of the secretary of state.

O'Neill said the bill will face the House membership either today or Monday depending on technical problems.

Illness halts Cavanagh campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Jerome P. Cavanagh announced Wednesday he will undergo surgery for cancer of the kidney next month—a sudden development that halted his campaign for governor on the day he had planned officially to announce as a candidate.

Campaign aides wept openly as the 45-year-old former Detroit mayor made the announcement at a news conference packed with stunned supporters.

The aides had distributed a press release containing Cavanagh's announcement of candidacy before Cavanagh, accompanied by his four sons, arrived for the event.

Cavanagh left the door open for a possible re-entry into the campaign if the operation is a success, but added, "Frankly, I'm not thinking about it right now."

"I'm not setting any time in the future that I will come back and say I'm off and running again. That would be absurd," he said.

Cavanagh's abrupt departure from the race, although possibly only temporary, leaves the Democratic field open to former State Sen. Sander Levin as the only major candidate. Levin, the party's 1970 nominee, is expected formally to begin his

campaign in two weeks.

Cavanagh said the ailment, which he described both as a "malignant tumor" and "cancer" was discovered by doctors at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday during a routine test. He was informed of the tumor Tuesday.

Levin, informed of the development while in Pontiac, said he was "deeply distressed" by the news.

Gov. Milliken, who began his re-election campaign three weeks ago, sent a telegram to Cavanagh which said, "Hoping you will have a full recovery and early return to

activity."

State Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd said in Detroit he was "completely surprised" by the news and said he hoped Cavanagh would make "a speedy recovery. I don't know how this will affect the campaign," Winograd added.

At the news conference, one of three that had been planned for today, Cavanagh read from his prepared release but he eliminated the two references to running for governor. News conferences in Lansing and Grand Rapids were canceled.



Catch!

A young girl stretches for a softball throw while playing catch Tuesday. State News photo by Dale Atkins

City adds 571 students to voter rolls at drive

The East Lansing City Council decision to staff both early and regular MSU class registration with paid deputy voter registrars gathered 571 new members to the city voting rolls, but it cost the city \$320.

Workers, who made \$256, registered 367 voters during early registration. During the regular two-day class sign-up, 204 voters were registered by deputies who were paid \$64.

The additional voters brought the city's total voting population to about 33,647. Originally, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi had planned to staff only the regular registration, but the pleas of political activist Mark Grebner convinced the council that registrars should also be available during the five-day early registration.

Colizzi had not planned to staff the early registration because of the additional cost of registrar's salaries. She maintains that voluntary deputies tend to do an inefficient job of registering voters.

"The fact that we made it convenient for 571 voters to register indicates that the city is meeting its responsibilities to encourage participation in the democratic process," Councilman George Griffiths said.

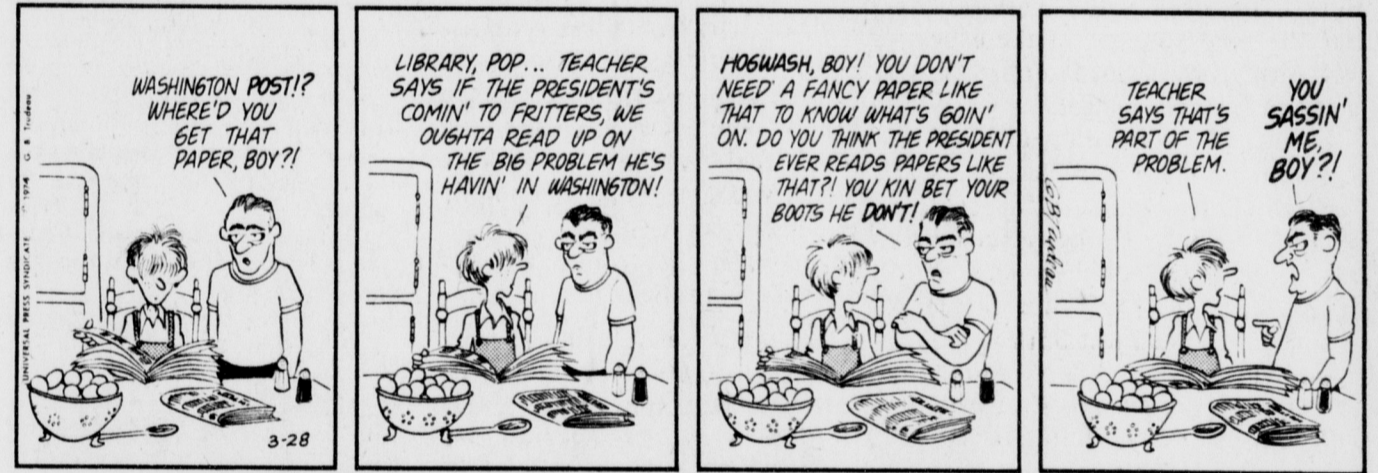
Griffiths said, however, that he was not impressed with the cost of the staffing, adding that he believes voluntary registrars should have been employed.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said the additional staffing was worthwhile but said the drive may have been overstaffed due to a justifiable overreaction to Grebner's complaints.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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NO TRACE OF BOY'S PARENTS FOUND

Lost child made ward of court

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

"John Doe," the little boy found wandering alone in downtown Lansing last August, was made a permanent ward of the court Tuesday by Judge Robert Drake of Ingham County Probate Court.

Lansing police, who received tips that the child's parents might be MSU students, are making a final attempt to locate the parents before the youngster is eligible for adoption.

The child, when found Aug. 8, was described by police as a black male with a receding hairline, 2 to 2½ years old, 2 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 28 pounds. He was wearing dark blue shorts, a striped shirt and blue tennis shoes.

At one time it was suspected that the child, whose name is

unknown, was speaking an African dialect, police said, but the MSU African Studies Center disproved that idea.

Now that the child is a permanent ward of the court, there is a three-month waiting period during which the parents can come forth and present a claim to the judge, said Jonathan Dill of the Probate Court.

At the end of that time, the child will be eligible for adoption and there are many people interested in adopting him, he said.

Since he was found, the boy has been living in a foster home in the Lansing area, where Dill said he has been doing well.

"If the parents should come forward, they would have a hard time regaining custody of the child," Dill said.

John Boyd, of the Ingham County prosecutor's office,

agreed that the real parents would have difficulty convincing the court to rescind custody of the child.

"Although the parents would be liable for prosecution

under a statute covering child abandonment, as a practical matter we probably wouldn't prosecute," Boyd said. "Our goal would be to figure out the problems and try to solve them. However, the parents

would have a heck of a time getting the child back."

Lansing police request that any information which might lead to the child's parents be forwarded to them.



After "John Doe" was found wandering in Lansing last August he became a ward of the court and has been living in a foster home. A three-month period has now begun after which the child may be put up for adoption if his parents do not come forward.

Lansing State Journal Photo

School aid fund bill OKd; money for busing banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 380-26 Wednesday a massive school aid bill strictly limiting busing for the purpose of desegregation and banning any federal funds for it.

The bill, on which the Senate has not yet acted, would extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and a number of specialized programs for three years.

A total of \$18.3 billion is authorized for the programs over the three-year period, but the actual funds must be appropriated in separate legislation, which rarely matches the authorized levels.

The antibusing provisions in the bill have both been passed by the House.

The first provision, adopted 293-112, would require the courts to try a number of alternative methods to overcome segregation before ordering busing, which would be limited to the next closest school to the pupil's home.

School districts now under court busing orders would be permitted to have their cases reopened to conform with the new standards if they became law.

The other amendment, adopted 239-168, would prevent local school authorities from using federal funds to buy buses or otherwise pay any of the costs of transportation

in carrying out a desegregation plan.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., manager of the bill, said in view of past Senate opposition to the measures, that inclusion of the amendments endangered the prospects for final passage of the bill.

The program is designed to improve the educational opportunities of children from low-income families by providing extra funds to school districts for remedial programs.

Since the program began in 1965, money has been allotted to districts on the basis of the number of children they have from families with annual incomes under \$2,000 and from families receiving welfare payments above \$2,000.

The bill would change the formula by using a flexible poverty index, set at \$4,250 this year, which would be subject to change each year to

reflect changes in the cost of living. And only two-thirds of the children in families receiving welfare payments above the poverty index would be counted.

The effect of the proposed formula is to greatly reduce the number of welfare children being counted; they now account for 60 per cent of the total. As a result, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Boston and several other large cities would lose funds.

Trial of director of Crest delayed

Meridian Township's tough antismut ordinance was scheduled for its first test in court Tuesday morning, but the trial of Randall Posorek, manager of the Crest Drive-in Theater in Okemos, was postponed for the third time.

The case against Posorek, the first person to be charged with violating the ordinance, was adjourned until April 29 by Ingham County District Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell. Posorek was arrested on Oct. 2 and is charged with showing three "sex" films in violation of the ordinance, which was enacted Aug. 14.

The trial was put off because of a last-minute switch in defense attorneys. Crest attorney Theodore Albert, who had been handling the case for Posorek, was suspended from practice for one year in November by the Michigan

Supreme Court. Albert had been charged with failing to perform legal services for which he had accepted retainers from clients.

The defense case was turned over to Lansing attorney George Semerly last Friday. Bell granted the delay because Semerly had not had time to prepare an adequate defense.

In February the case had been delayed due to the unavailability of a prosecution witness.

In addition to the challenge of the criminal case, the ordinance is being tested in a civil suit filed by a local news dealer which questions its constitutionality.

For now, the township seems to have an ordinance that it is unsure it can enforce.

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Spring weather sweet for sugar bushers

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Warm days and freezing nights, the first signs of an always unpredictable Michigan spring, means the worst time of year for some people. But for others this weather is the sweetest time of year—it's maple syrup time.



Final product

Roland Wehr, who makes maple syrup near Charlotte, directs the sweet stuff into the containers in which he sells it. In making the syrup Wehr must distill 40-45 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

"When it's warm during the day and near freezing at night, that is the best kind of weather for maple syrup," said Mrs. Carl Gearhart, the graying owner of one of the largest sugar bushes in the mid-Michigan area. "If we had the kind of weather now that we had at the beginning of March, it would be just perfect."

The weather is a stimulant for the sap in the sugar maples. The warm weather forces the sap to flow and the cold temperatures give the tree a chance to combine the water taken up in the roots with the sugar stored in the trunk.

Good luck, good weather and hard work are the main elements in syrup production, according to Gearhart.

"Everything depends on the weather to get the sap running," she said. "But once that happens it's just a lot of hard work until the season's done."

"There have been times that I have boiled sap for 96 solid hours," she continued. "It's best to start boiling the sap when it's fresh. That makes the best syrup. And I only make perfect syrup—that much I can guarantee."

"Last year there was only one week when the syrup was any good," she said. "That early thaw in January started the sap running too early and the syrup just wasn't as good."

Most maple syrup production in Michigan is not done over the fire in the family woodlot operation that most people think of. While a few people still boil their sap in cast iron kettles set on wood fires, most have employed modern techniques for both gathering and boiling the sap.

Gearhart still taps the trees and collects the sap in buckets. She employs eight men to help her gather sap from 4,000 maple trees spread over 60 acres. The buckets are emptied into collecting tanks when about 6 inches of sap has been collected in the bottom. The tanks are then brought to the sugar shack and emptied into an oil-fueled evaporator, a modern version of the cast iron kettle.

The evaporator pushes the sap through maze-like rows while it is boiling and the syrup is drained off at the other end of the shallow tank.

"When it reaches 219 degrees, then it's syrup," said the veteran of 20 sugar bush seasons. "We draw it out of the pans and place it in storage tanks."

Roland Wehr, a Charlotte sugar busher, also uses the evaporator to boil his sap and his method of collection is based on modern techniques. He uses miles of tubing to carry the sap from the trees to collecting barrels and then to the sugar shack. The tubing is connected to a vacuum pump that sucks the sap into the building. The pump also stimulates the flow of the sap and increases the yield of the trees.

"We've reached an average yield already this year and many others haven't," said Wehr, who has been making maple syrup since 1928. "I think that the vacuum suction has definitely helped us."

Wehr can collect sap from 1,600 trees almost single handedly by using the tubing.

"It only takes about six hours to put up all of the tubing," he

said. "We haven't had any problems with deer knocking the tubing down. They're made of pretty tough stuff."

"Red squirrels are terrible, though," he continued. "They chew on the tubes and the spiles in the trees."

Tapping the tree (boring holes in it and inserting spiles so the sap can be collected) usually begins in February, but can start as early as January or as late as March. The holes are made with a wood bit. The typical sugar maple used in the sugar bush has a minimum diameter of 10 inches and is tapped about 4 1/2 feet from the ground. Larger trees can be tapped in more than one place.

"No two trees are alike," Wehr said. "It's hard to tell just where the best place for tapping is or how much the tree will yield. It was frustrating for me at first, but it was a challenge and I think you need a challenge in life."

It takes from 40 to 45 gallons of sap (or the yield of four trees) to produce one gallon of maple syrup. Michigan produces about 90,000 gallons of syrup in an average year. Last year only 65,000 gallons were produced. Gearhart estimates that this year will be an average year and Wehr is already collecting a normal yield of sap. Other maple products include maple sugar, maple candy and maple cream, which are made by boiling the syrup longer and then pouring it into molds or whipping it.

Each spring two festivals are held in Shepherd and Vermontville in connection with maple syrup time. Both celebrations April 26-28 will feature parades and other entertainment, including pancake eating contests.

Watergate panel members oppose provision of campaign reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Senate Watergate Committee lined up Tuesday against the public financing provisions of a campaign reform bill.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, said public financing of political campaigns would lead to government regulation.

"I fear a situation could arise in which an incumbent administration had the power to manipulate political campaigns in a manner which would make Watergate pale in comparison," he said.

Baker said he was supported by a majority of the Watergate committee, including Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in opposing public financing. He offered instead an amendment to provide a 100 per cent tax credit for political contributions up to \$50 for an individual return and \$100 for a joint return.

"Whereas public financing would prevent the American taxpayer from designating the recipient of his or her tax dollars," he said, "our amendment would protect that right."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., another member of the Watergate committee, offered a bill which would

require shorter campaigns, full disclosure of campaign financing before an election, and only one campaign financing committee for each candidate. Cash contributions of over \$50 would be barred.

"We can drive out the bad money without resorting to tax money," Weicker said.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, said he is against 100 per cent government financing of the general election campaigns of candidates for federal offices. Other voices were also raised against this key part of the controversial measure at the start of what is expected to be a lengthy Senate debate.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., calling the bill as important as any that will come before this Congress, said "public financing of elections means no more Watergate."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a member of the Rules Committee that drafted the bill, said, "We may not eradicate all future Watergates, but certainly we will discourage the perpetuation of a climate in which power is

abused by the clever at the expense of the unwary."

Even before the debate was formally under way, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., again indicated he is prepared to lead a filibuster against the bill's passage.

County health clinic offers test Saturday

Health screening tests will be offered for a final time from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday by the Ingham County Health Dept. at the Stanley Wing of Ingham Medical Hospital, 401 Greenlawn Ave., Lansing.

Three tests will be offered to anyone 18 or older on a cash-only basis. The tests include a \$4 Pap test for cervical cancer, a \$5 multiphasic blood test which detects heart conditions, diabetes and hepatitis and a \$2 partial blood count for anemia detection. A person interested in having the multiphasic blood test must not eat for six hours before the test. Only black coffee, tea or water may be consumed during those hours. No special preparations are required for the other tests.

A report of the test will be released to the individual and a doctor of his choice.

Gardeners set seminar on organic horticulture

The first Regional Organic Gardening Seminar will be held April 7 to 9 in the Kellogg Center.

The program for the three-day seminar will feature some of the most experienced horticulturists in the country discussing topics such as feeding plants organically, controlling pests without pesticides and community action. The seminar is sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the Michigan State Garden Club and Organic Gardening

and Farming magazine. Registration will be \$10 and is limited to the first 350 people who sign up. The fee is payable to the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

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Come celebrate spring, naturally, at Jacobson's.

'Sex Shop' sells comedy, not pornography

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

It is a pity that the American public feels that the nude body is something to be ashamed of, that sex is "something you do in the dark" behind closed doors.

The furtiveness and sense of guilt the public seems to feel about making love has led to the establishment of the Motion Picture Rating System which in recent years has begun to condone violence with PG ratings and chastise films such as Claude Berri's "Le Sex Shop" by slapping an X.

This is enough to make one wonder where our priorities lie

when something as charming and hilarious as "Le Sex Shop" is censored because it deals with man's sexual inclinations while "The Exorcist," perhaps one of the most offensive films to come out in years, slips past with only a restricted rating and then garners 10 Academy Award nominations.

Obviously violent actions speak louder than sincere expressions of affection between two human beings — at least that is the current trend in films today.

Because "Shop" does not follow this current trend, it proves to be a delightful concoction. The film does not deal with murder, the police or private eyes and their pursuit of robbers, hustlers, pimps, pushers or the Mafia, but revolves around a young couple and their involvement in a business venture which happens to be a sex shop.

What makes Claude Berri's film so refreshing is its light, sophisticated approach to the story it has to tell about a young Parisian bookstore owner, who changes his wares from bestsellers to pornography.

Business has been bad for a long time, so when a friend approaches Claude (played by the director Berri himself) with the idea of opening a pornographic bookstore, he immediately agrees. What results is a playful look at the misconceptions everyone has about sex shops and the people working in them.

Claude finds that upon opening his sex shop fascinating things begin to happen to him. The local prostitutes are glad, for it will help their trade. Claude himself is invited to a customer's home for dinner and a stop-over at Emperor Marcel's, a private group sex club. Only problem is, though he is aroused by his customer's wife, he cannot function properly when everyone starts watching the two of them.

Finding food for thought, Claude tries to experiment with his wife from the "Positions" book he sells, but she finds the whole thing too acrobatic for her taste. Attempting to enlist his wife in the sexual sports and games that are beginning to intrigue him, Claude takes her to a singles bar and tells her to go right ahead

and cheat on him — after all he is liberal. Trouble is, he cannot stand another man touching her and gets a black eye for his efforts to prevent any intimacies.

He advertises for a young assistant, hoping to drum up more business, and she turns out to be a lesbian who would rather go to bed with his wife and forget the menage a trois he had prepared. It is frothy comedy all the way as Claude finally discovers that he loves his wife above all others and could not be unfaithful if he tried — and try he does.

"Shop" satirizes the common attitudes toward what is usually called deviation. "Being normal," one of the characters says, "is doing exactly what you want to do. Abnormal is wanting to do it but not doing it," whatever "it" may be.

Berri's attitude is clearly much more liberal in terms of acceptable sexual behavior than that of most Americans. Yet, he does not advocate any of the kinkier forms of sex but in the end still sticks to love as the best erotic device man can possess.

Love, Berri feels, is infinitely more satisfying in a relationship than any external apparatus or stimuli that money can buy. But he does not condemn those who need a little something extra, though he may poke fun at them in various ways.

Poking fun is the whole point in this bright, bubbling piece of French fluff. There is nothing terribly stimulating about "Shop," either pornographically or even mentally, but it does provide a highly amusing evening.

It has a fine sense of style and approach toward its subject matter, a casual light touch that tickles the funny bone and is as irresistible as a small puppy.

In fact, its tone is so casual that one definitely wonders why it received an X rating, for there is nothing in the film to offend anyone. Quite simply, it is a pleasant, relaxing way to spend an evening.

"Le Sex Shop" is currently showing at the State Theater.



Peace and love

Claude Berri, director - producer - lead of "Le Sex Shop," curls his arm around Julie Bietro, who plays his wife. The

two discuss their jealous sex lives and individual liberalism and contemplate their futures in bed.

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WARREN JULIE McCABE & BEATTY CHRISTIE MRS. MILLER
AND
"THE KARATE KILLER"
"THE HAMMER OF GOD"

BLUE

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."

Tomorrow... 8:45 P.M.
Major Studio Sneak Preview
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A Touch Of Class
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WHITE SHEIK

Fellini made his debut as sole director on THE WHITE SHEIK. He had once been an artist on the "fumetti" — Italian magazines in which actors pose in serialized comic-strip adventures. THE WHITE SHEIK satirizes the fumetti's heroes and those readers who believe them real.

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TV short shots: kids' specials, vitamin advertising, 'Cowboys'

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

How can the FCC let them advertise that Somnax "Helps you feel drowsy so you fall asleep" during the evening news? Somnax and its twin medicine Geritol are not placebos, yet they are the staple advertisers of the evening news. Not only does it make a person feel old for watching the news, but, in case the FCC doesn't realize it, children watch the news too. Now that commercials are 30 seconds long rather than 60 seconds it seems increasingly difficult to retain their content, let alone the name of the product being advertised. Hope is in sight for those who like the commercial as

well or better than the show wrapped around it. There have been at least three 60-second commercials in the last week.

Children's specials

Each of the children's specials run this week on CBS and NBC have been fully sponsored by one advertiser. Keds sponsored "The Selfish Giant" on Monday night, while Sears, as usual, picked up the tab for "Winnie the Pooh and the Hunny Tree" Tuesday evening.

Unfortunately, 8 p.m. is too late for many of the children at whom these specials were aimed. Monday evening, Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" did not air until 8:30 p.m. — much too late for most of the preschoolers who devour Dr. Seuss.

Disconcerting ads

McDonald's seems to have mastered the art of inserting appropriate commercials which do not interrupt the flow of the program. However, both the Keds and Sears commercials proved disconcerting. The Keds commercials were noisy, pushy and had a high color level. They were totally inappropriate for the delicate tone of "The Selfish Giant."

Both "The Selfish Giant" and "The Little Mermaid" were hurt by the intrusion of commercials, as was "Winnie the Pooh." The ads in each case were directed at the parents watching with the children. Most small children do not buy their own clothes and sneakers. It seems parents could be trusted to remember the product, and it would not materially hurt the advertiser to group the commercials at the beginning and the end of the program.

cause a severe reaction if ingested in large quantities. They taste good and are attractively packaged. Inquisitive children need no encouragement to try to eat the whole bottle. Advertisers would be well-advised to take this into account when preparing their copy. If not, they and the other drug advertisers could be legislated out of early evening and daytime television.

Ads finance shows

Citizen groups have brought pressure to take advertising out of the late afternoon shows and out of the Saturday morning cartoon block. These commercials do serve a purpose. They finance the shows.

Bad as advertising is, it could not exist unless someone paid for it. Government funding seems like an unattractive alternative, even through a separate foundation, since President Nixon showed a discouraging proclivity for attempting to censor public television.

It seems our Founding Fathers had the right idea when they guaranteed freedom of the press. Money does not provide freedom. If the government pays, some censorship, subtle or otherwise, is bound to follow.

Light-hearted 'Cowboys'

On a happier note, it is pleasant to see David Dortort's "The Cowboys." These teenage cowhands do not carry guns, but solve the plots with their heads rather than a six-gun.

It is a delightful, light-hearted show and provides a potent antidote against the gun and violence syndrome which has dominated Westerns for too long. Besides it gives kids characters to identify with that do not look like the Brady Bunch and that in itself seems like a public service.

Complaints to FCC

Another question. What about those vitamin commercials? Citizen groups have complained about these to the Federal Trade and the Federal Communications commissions.

It seems an especially worthy crusade. They advertise Flintstone vitamins during "The Flintstones" in the afternoon. The monster vitamins are advertised extensively. An overdose of these vitamins is almost as dangerous as an overdose of aspirin.

Parents put out the money to buy these products. It seems that if they were only advertised in prime-time shows after 9 p.m. some viewers might be so grateful that they would buy the product. Direct ways to protest this dangerous practise is to write to the network or write to the company involved.

Dangerous vitamins

Like Geritol, which is almost 50 per cent alcohol; Somnax and aspirin, vitamins can

Frank 'n' Stein's slates talented bluegrass band

Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers, one of the country's finest bluegrass bands, will be performing at 9 o'clock at Frank 'n' Stein's as the Bluegrass Extension Service takes the night off.

Sparks' smooth, flowing vocals and his distinctive lead guitar work make him a truly outstanding performer. He spent his apprenticeship years as a member of the legendary Ralph Stanley's Clinch Mountain Boys, singing lead and playing guitar, and in 1970

he formed the Lonesome Ramblers.

Sparks has a host of fine supporting musicians with the Lonesome Ramblers including: mandolinist Wendy Miller, banjo player Mike Lilly and fiddler Ralph Meadows, all who have albums to their own credit in addition to the Ramblers.

This could be the start of a series of special guests at Frank 'n' Stein's booked by the Blue Grass Extension Service, said

Bob Mainfort, guitarist, mandolinist and fiddler for the group.

Mainfort said the Bluegrass Extension Service is considering playing at Frank 'n' Stein's only on Thursdays rather than on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He said the group would plan to play a longer set on Thursdays to appease their bluegrass cult that turns out regularly.

Flutist to perform in graduate recital

Flutist Alice Dearden will appear in a graduate recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building Auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianist Harriet Dearden. Selections to be played include Romain's "Sonate in D Major," Hindemith's "Sonale fur Flote und Klavier," Rousell's is "Joueurs de Flute" and Czerny's "Duo Concertante."

Graphic arts sale by center scheduled

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Kresge Art Center.

The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore will display works by old and modern masters including Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and Baskin, plus a selection of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges.

Robert Woodside, gallery representative, will be on hand during the presentation to answer questions about the works on view.

The Tomlinson Collection was organized specifically to provide the services of a major graphic arts gallery to public collectors, private collectors and academic communities in their own localities.

Browsers are welcome to look through the collection of more than 400 items without obligation.

This will be a rare chance for some home owners in the area to purchase some fine art for their homes or for local galleries to further embellish their collections.


The gallery also invites the public to the opening of the Jens Plum and Budd Hopkins displays. Plum offers paintings and drawings and is a staff artist. Hopkins will have collages, watercolors, prints and paintings on display. He comes from New York.

These showings open Sunday. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

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SPIRIT
Mon. Apr. 1
\$3
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MSU

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at michigan state university



Newark Boys Chorus
James B. McCarthy, Director

Here they are. 32 boys who, in a few short seasons, have risen to international prominence. Last June, Leonard Bernstein proudly presented the NEWARK BOYS CHORUS to Pope Paul in whose honor they sang for an audience of 8,000 in the Vatican. The youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 14, all attend the Newark Boys School, modeled along the lines of the Vienna Choir Boys School, but geared to American boys and to the American audiences for whom they sing. At MSU, their program will range from classical (Bach a la Singlet Singers) to rock and gospel. This is a concert not to be missed!

"Watching and hearing them is a profound experience." — Harry Belafonte

Thursday, April 4 at 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium

Final attraction of the season on the University Series (A)
Single tickets on sale now at the Union
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

LEARN KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term for anyone interested in learning KARATE, TONIGHT THURSDAY MARCH 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM. Co-ed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students.

EVERYONE WELCOME

A FANTASTIC DOUBLE FEATURE

Beal Film Group Presents tonight in 116 Agricultural Engineering a film for persons over 18 years of age. The film is rated X, you must be 18.

ADULTS ONLY

- BEST PICTURE (Judges Award)
- BEST FEMALE PERFORMANCE
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IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

STARRING FELICITY SPLIT

"It Happened In Hollywood" is totally graphic, uncompromisingly hardcore and uproariously funny. If you can dig porn, this is really it.

—San Francisco After Dark

...very pornographic and very funny, a great combination. "It Happened In Hollywood" is dynamite.

—Film World

The best hardcore yet. Much raunchier than its predecessors. Beautifully made.

—Variety

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The ZANEUST VIVA DIRK
X rated color CARTOON ever

A Fantastic 20 Minute cartoon made by an MSU student

Showtimes: 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00
Showplace: 108B Wells
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Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972.

As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'

"One of the year's best films!"
—Newsweek
—New Yorker
—N.Y. Times

"The funniest film of the year!"
—Paul Ringo
—Circus Magazine

"Best supporting actress, Jeannie Berlin!"

"Best supporting actor, Eddie Albert!"

National Society of Film Critics

The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film

Charles Grodin Cybill Shepherd as 'Kelly' Jeannie Berlin Audre Lindley and Eddie Albert From a story by Bruce Jay Friedman Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Edgar J. Scherick Directed by Elaine May. RENTED BY U.S. FILM EXCHANGE

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FRI. CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. WILSON 7:30 & 9:30
BRODY 8:30
SUN. McDONEL KIVA 7:30

Bronson as VALACHI



DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
CHARLES BRONSON
LINO VENTURA in a TERENCE YOUNG Film
"THE VALACHI PAPERS"
Screenplay by STEPHEN GELLER • From Columbia Pictures

TONIGHT CONRAD 7:30 & 9:45
FRI. WILSON 7:15 & 9:30
BRODY 8:30
SAT. CONRAD 7:15 & 9:30
SUN. McDONEL KIVA 9:30

\$1.25



Road widening

A lone mass transit vehicle lines the narrows of Abbott Road between M-78 and Lake Lansing Road. The East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force will probably approve a road widening project expanding the pavement from two to four lanes at its April 8 meeting, task force Chairman Ben Hickok says. Though 70 roadside trees will be removed, 217 new trees will be planted, he notes.

State News Photo by David Schmier

Task force set to OK road plan

A road construction proposal appears to have gotten off to a good start, which is a rare occurrence in East Lansing these days.

Following a recent working session of the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, a city advisory unit, task force chairman Benjamin Hickok said the group feels the

proposed widening of Abbott Road between M-78 and Lake Lansing Road will not have an adverse effect on the environment.

Hickok said the group would probably pass a motion to this effect at its meeting April 8.

The task force has rejected a county proposal to widen a segment of Kalamazoo Street

twice in recent months, but city council tentatively approved that project in February.

Last summer a band of local environmentalists succeeded in halting a project to realign the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection through physical and court action, and several other local road

projects have been strongly criticized.

The Abbott Road construction will involve

Mafia members indicted on loan interest charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Mafia figures Anthony and Vito Giacalone went on trial in federal court here Tuesday on charges of failing to file 1967 tax returns reflecting income from alleged loan-sharking operations.

The Giacalone, identified as major Detroit Mafia figures in a 1963 U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, were charged with failing to report interest payments received on a \$20,000 loan to Henry Mardigan, president of the now-defunct KAM Equipment Co.

widening the highway from two to four lanes, with 217 new trees replacing the 70 trees to be removed.

The task force also decided not to initiate an aluminum recycling program until problems with the city's two-month-old paper recycling program problems can be solved.

Hickok said some difficulties have been caused by blowing papers that people neglected to bundle. He noted that an increase in private paper drives spurred by the rising price paid for used paper has kept down the volume of papers deposited in the city bins.



Sophomores may apply for ROTC scholarships

MSU sophomores are eligible to apply for 455 Air Force ROTC scholarships which will be awarded nationally for the 1974-75 school year.

The scholarships which pay the full cost of tuition, books and fees and provide a \$100 monthly living expense stipend, are available to those who apply for membership in the Air Force ROTC program.

Full-time students who are scheduled to graduate by June, 1976, and who are majoring in engineering programs, mathematics or computer technology are eligible to compete for the scholarships.

Col. Leroy A. Wenstrom, chairman of the Aerospace Studies Dept. and commander of the Air Force ROTC Program here, said a well qualified student "has a good chance of receiving one of the national scholarships."

He predicted that some 600 applicants would compete nationwide for the 455 scholarships which are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and leadership.

The application deadline is May 1. Further information is available in the Aerospace Studies Dept., Quonset 67.

Those who do not receive a scholarship can withdraw their applications from Air Force ROTC, Wenstrom said. However, scholarship applicants must participate in six weeks of summer field training at an Air Force base before scholarship awards are made.

Married housing ready to tune in to MSU classes

Students living in married housing units can now tune in to classes ranging from Wilderness Survival to Typing I right in their own living rooms.

The MSU Instructional Television Service began using two cable TV channels, 19 and 20, Wednesday, to broadcast a total of 14 classes to married students.

To receive the channels, television sets must be equipped with a special remote tuner or converter. Such tuners are installed when Cable TV subscribers pay the \$30 subscription fee.

To receive credit for broadcast classes, recipients must pay full credit fees.

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TODAY & FRIDAY
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SAT - SUN - WED
1:30 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:30

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BEST ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR & ACTRESS
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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

OPEN AT 7:00 p.m.
Starts TODAY
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DINO DE LAURENTIS presents PETER BOYLE PAULA PATTON FRED WILLIAMSON
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108B Wells
7:00 - 8:50 - 10:40
Saturday, March 30
108B Wells
7:00 - 8:50 - 10:40
No ID's required
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ACADEMY NOMINEE
BEST ACTOR
AL PACINO
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIS
SERPICO
Color by TECHNICOLOR
weeknites 7:15-9:45
SAT & SUN 2:30-4:50
7:15-9:45

Spartan Twin West
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
Including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST DIRECTOR
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION
SAT. 2:15 - 4:30 4:30 - 7:00
7:00 - 9:30 SUN. 4:30 - 7:00 9:30

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"CHARLY"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Twilight 4: 5:00 - 5:30
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Friday at 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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American Graffiti
5 Academy Award Nominations
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Twilight hr. 5:00 - 5:30
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Diane Keaton
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"Sleeper"
Tonight at 6:00 - 8:15
Twilight Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
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Stiff competition seen for students looking for unskilled jobs in spring

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Competition for nonskilled jobs will be stiff for students spring term, James Anderson, director of MSU's Student Employment Services, said Tuesday.

"The dormitories and food services need people immediately, if not yesterday," Anderson said.

Class schedule conflicts for students employed last term will open up a few jobs in the East Lansing community, he said.

"If a student has transportation and can get past the walking area, there is a greater chance of finding a job off campus," he said.

Students can apply directly for a job or at the Student Employment Office, 116 Student Services Bldg.

The employment office keeps all applications on file till a job offer comes in. The office then matches up the job with applicants who wanted that type of work and have the right hours open on their schedules. Students are called and told about the job opening.

"It's up to the student to make contact with the employer," Anderson said.

More than 50 per cent of the approximately 1,650 students who applied were referred to jobs winter term, he said.

Summer job opportunities will be down this summer.

"The only thing certain about summer jobs is the uncertainty of them," Anderson said.

Last summer, 9,500 vacancies were listed with the Placement Services. Jobs are available in sales, camps, resorts, and some businesses and industries.

"Engineering, computer science, accounting and business majors have the best chance for jobs in the business and industry area," he said.

Hotel and restaurant majors should be able to find jobs in hotels and resorts for the summer.

All majors can work in sales.

Summer jobs in the East Lansing area will be scarce, however.

"I would recommend that students go home or some other

place this summer," he said.

A few jobs will be posted in the placement office in late May or early June for local jobs.

To get a summer job, students should check the weekly placement bulletin to see which recruiters are coming to campus, Anderson said.

The bulletin is posted in the residence halls, academic offices and 110 Student Services Bldg.

Students should sign up for an interview at the placement office.

"It's up to the employer then to decide who they want," he said.

An alternative is to check out the summer catalogs and listings with an aide from the Student Employment Office.

Discussion planned on sun, wind energy

Recent developments in solar energy and wind energy research will be discussed at 4 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

Roger N. Schmidt, technical manager for solar energy of Honeywell, Inc., will discuss "Why Not Solar Power," and Ronald L. Thomas, chief of the solar systems section of the NASA-Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, will discuss the "Current Status of Wind Power Generation."

The program is part of a continuing series on "Perspectives in Energy" sponsored by the MSU Center for Environmental Quality, and the departments of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science and Physics. The lectures are open to the public and will be carried live on channel 2 of the University's closed circuit system.

GROUP RIGGED VOTE TO TEST PROCEDURES

Student newsmen face expulsion

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

Four members of the student newspaper at Bowling Green State University face possible expulsion from college after proving their student government election could be fixed.

The actions of the four students on the B.G. News did not affect the validation of the election. It did stir strong feelings in two student government leaders who felt their organization was made to look foolish.

The government leaders subsequently filed a complaint with the dean of students charging that the four newspaper reporters violated the university student code and should be expelled from school.

Though university administrators are calling the whole affair exaggerated, the reporters call their possible expulsion a threat to freedom of the press, and their plight has won support from an Ohio newspaper and the Society of Professional Journalists.

A hearing some time next week will decide what penalty, if any, should be given to the four reporters.

The affair began on election day, Feb. 27, when the B.G. News editor, and four reporters decided the election could possibly be rigged.

"Our purpose was to prove the election procedure was lax," editor Joan Gestl said.

To prove its point, the staff decided to fix the election and report it in the newspaper.

The staffers theorized that an interested student could collect

voter validation cards from those who were not planning on voting and vote in their place. Candidates could then be elected by the group that had collected the most validation cards.

Six student staffers borrowed 12 validation cards from people who had not voted and did not plan on voting.

The staffers did not vote. They merely rubberstamped the ballots "B.G. News" and put them in the ballot box.

"One reporter got four ballots in a little over an hour from one poll," Gestl said. "He slightly disguised himself by changing his coat, hat and scarf."

On election night the votes were tallied by the election Opinion Board. They saw the B.G. News ballots and impounded them.

However the day after the election, Feb. 28, the two student government leaders filed a complaint with the dean of students against four members of the newspaper staff.

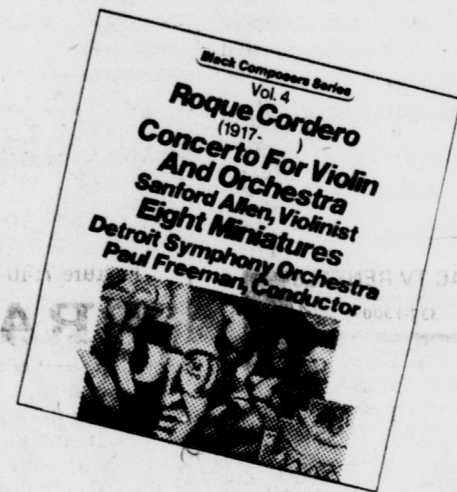
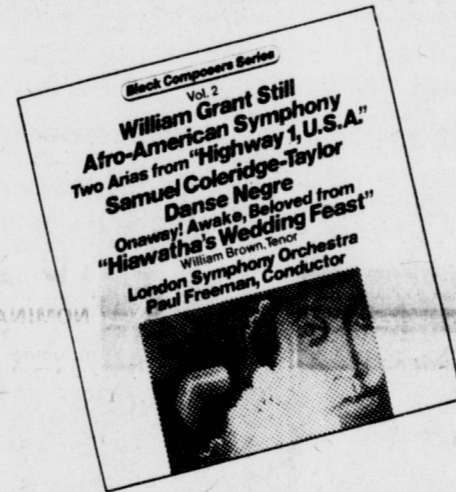
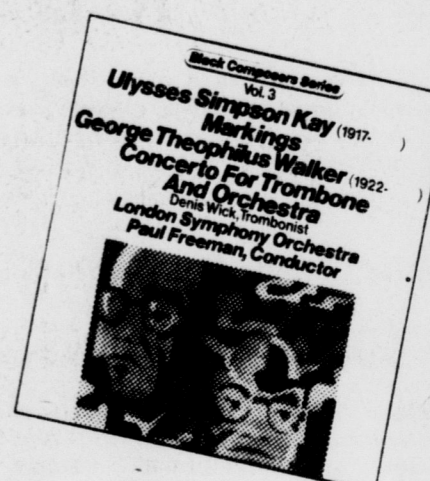
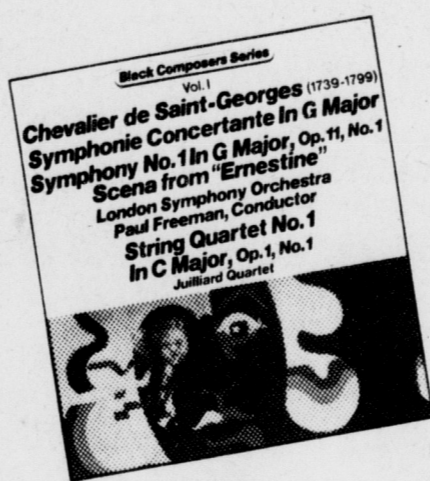
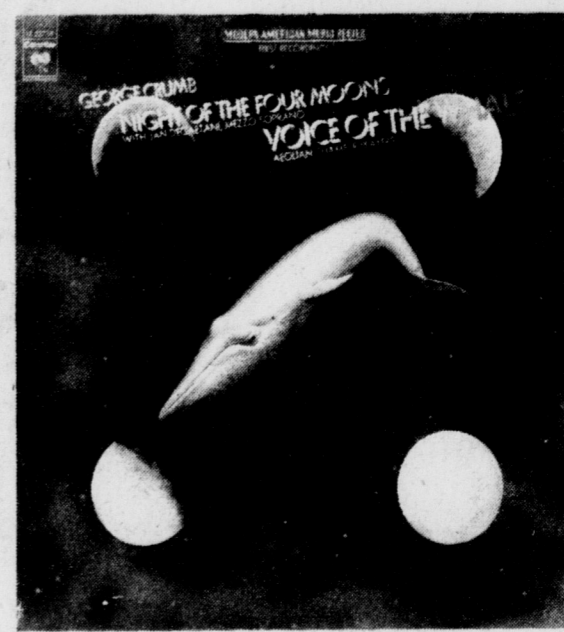
John Doering, one of the students filing the complaint, said the methods used to get the ballot was wrong.

The two students asked that the maximum penalty—expulsion from school—be given in each case.

While the case seems very important to the newspaper staff and student government, most of the students and the administration do not see the issue as a major one.

"The students are overreacting to a "threat to the freedom of the press. There is no threat from the university," Cliff Boutelle, director of the school's news service, said.

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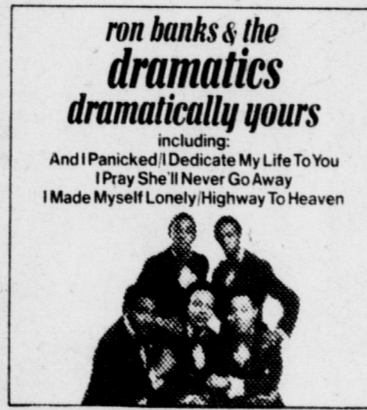
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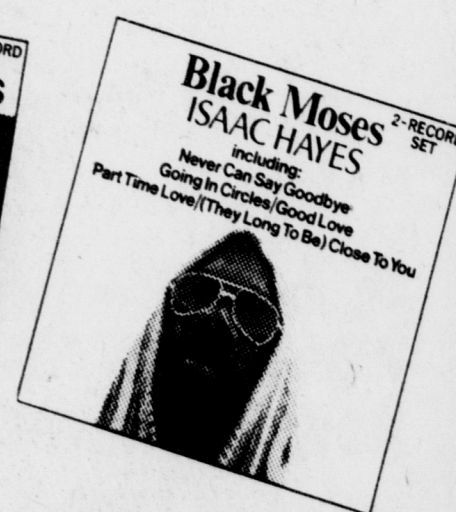
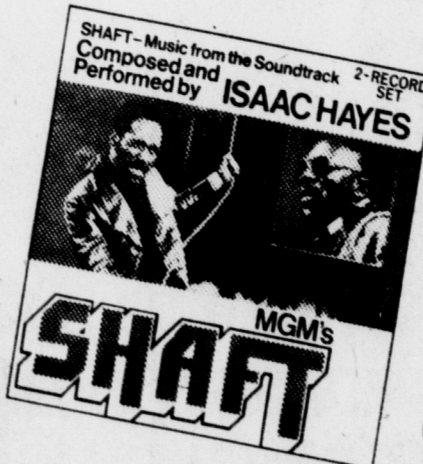
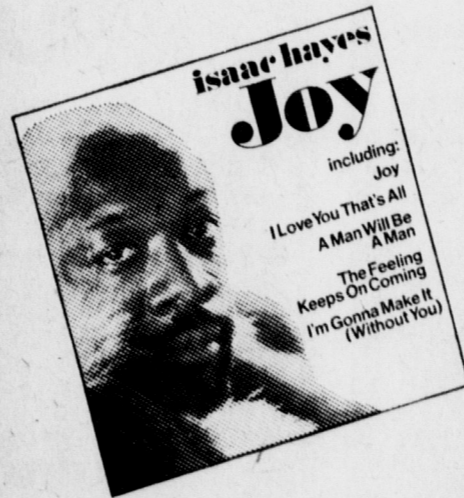
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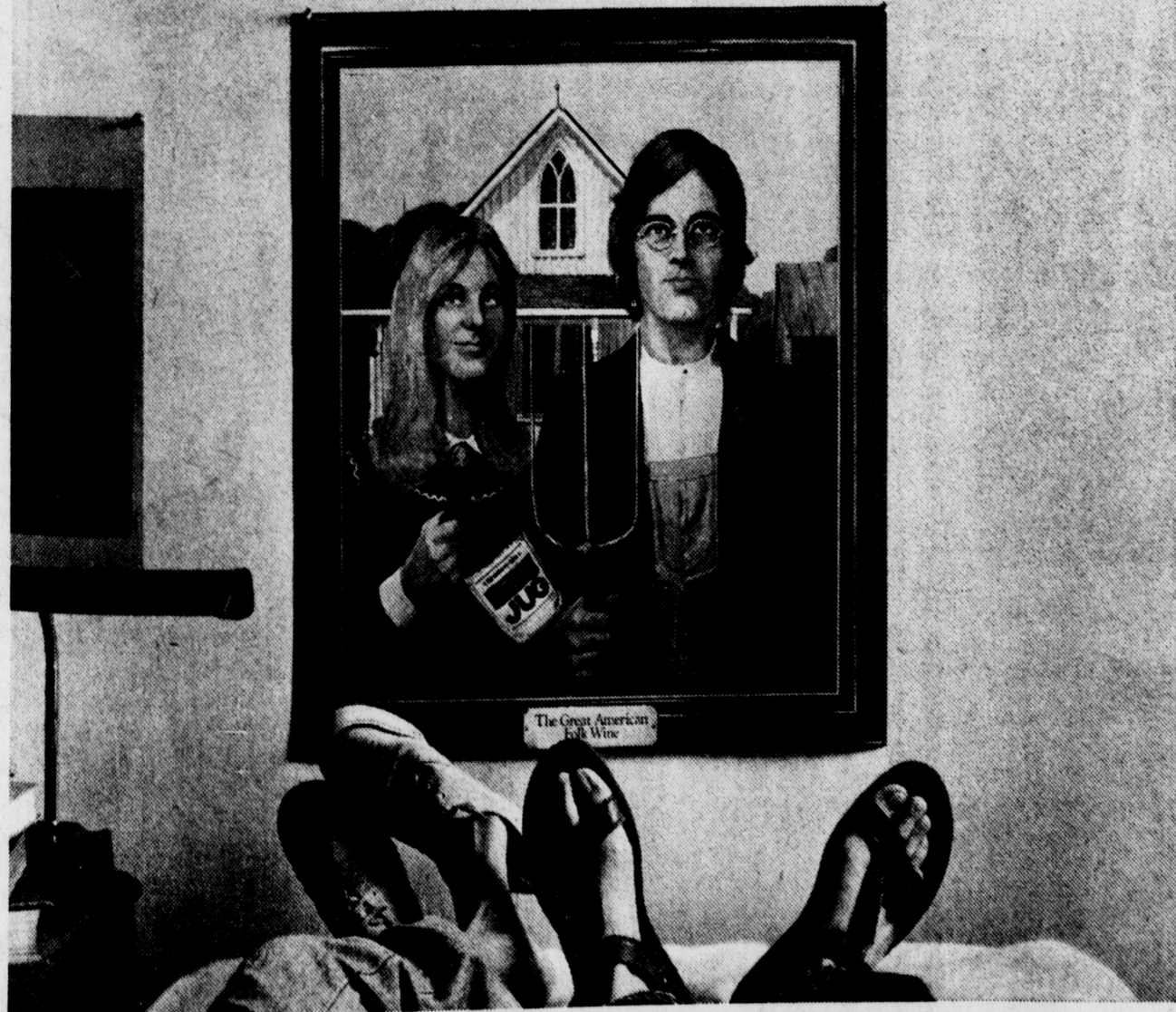


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Frank Palamara dies Wednesday

Frank Palamara, director of the Ralph Young Fund, died Wednesday morning at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

Six months ago, it was discovered he was suffering from a blood disease called lymphoma, a form of cancer. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday evening with a high temperature and other complications stemming from his illness.

Palamara, 43, had been director of the Ralph Young Fund since 1968 and during that time he raised more than a million dollars for athletic scholarships at MSU. He joined the Alumni Assn. two years earlier as a field secretary.

Previously, he taught school in the school system of Wyandotte, his hometown where he was also a member of the city council.

He was a 1959 graduate of MSU where he played baseball under the late coach John Kobs. He was an all-Big Ten second baseman, captained the Spartans and in 1957 led the team in batting with a .357 average.

Palamara was in the Navy prior to attending MSU. He graduated from Wyandotte Roosevelt High School where he starred in baseball and basketball.

He was active, both as a coach and a player, in Lansing amateur fast pitch softball, and was a high school basketball and football official.

He will lie in state today from noon 'til 9 p.m. at the Palmer-Bush Funeral Home, 520 E. Mt. Hope, and Friday at the Thon Funeral Home, 2760 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. Burial arrangements are incomplete.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; a daughter, Mary; three sons, John, James and Jeffrey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Palamara; three brothers, Dominic, James and Sam; and a sister, Grace, all of Wyandotte.

MSU cheerleader tryouts scheduled for Tuesday

There will be a meeting for any underclassmen interested in trying out for the MSU cheerleading squad at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

All interested people are asked to bring their winter term grade reports.

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Freshmen's pitching sparkles

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Danny Litwhiler came to Florida with his MSU baseball team certain of a couple of things.

One, he knew he had the hitters. They just had to perform.

Two, he knew he had some good young pitching talent. They just had to come through.

Nearing the end of their two week stint in the land of

sunshine, the Spartans have performed about up to Litwhiler's hopes and expectations, particularly in pitching and hitting.

MSU went into Wednesday night's game with the University of Miami with a record of 5-3-1 midway through the second round of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament on the University of Miami campus.

The host Hurricanes were to

face the Spartans with an 18-game winning streak on the line, including a 4-1 victory over MSU last Saturday.

But the Spartans were coming off a big day themselves. They banged out 19 hits Tuesday in dismantling Montclair State College, 10-7, to even their second round record at 1-1. Freshman lefthander Rick Moore came through with another strong effort, giving up four of those

seven runs in the last inning of play after two were out. Litwhiler chose to let the tiring Midland southpaw finish the game.

Second baseman Craig Gerard came out of a nasty slump with a three-for-three day that boosted his average to .250. Catcher Dale Freitch went four-for-four and his average climbed to .500. And sophomore Mike Fricke, filling in for centerfielder Bill Simpson who was out with a pulled hamstring muscle, had a triple and a single as he continued to sting the ball.

The Spartans were to send senior righthander Steve VanderLaan against Miami Wednesday night. VanderLaan was roughed up in his last outing.

Monday, freshman Jim Kniivila turned in his second strong performance of the tournament but still lost a tough 3-1 decision to Southern Illinois.



RICK MOORE, a freshman righthander from Midland, who was named to the all-tournament team during the first round of the Miami Twin baseball tourney last week, pitched MSU to a 10-7 victory over Montclair State College.

JIM KNIIVILA, a freshman righthander from Holt, pitched well against nationally ranked Southern Illinois Monday but suffered a tough 3-1 loss. It was his second strong performance of the tourney.

Two icers selected as all-Americans

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Spartan defenseman Norm Barnes and center Steve Colp have been selected as two of the best collegiate hockey players in the country.

The pair was named to the All-American West Team two weeks ago along with Michigan Tech forward Mike Zuke and defenseman Jim Nahrgang, goalie Robbie Moore of the University of Michigan and Colorado College forward Doug Palazzari.

Colp and Barnes' selections topped the list of post-season honors awarded to the MSU icers.

The squad dropped its final round total goal WCHA playoff series to Michigan Tech, 12-10, March 9 and 10, and ended the season with a 23-14-1 overall mark, tying last season's all-time team victory record.

Colp scored 43 goals and had 54 assists in MSU's 38 games setting new team single-season scoring records, and his 97 points led the nation in scoring. The total also set a new league overall record. Colp had 72 points in WCHA action, good enough for first in individual scoring.

Barnes, a junior, is considered to be the best defenseman in the WCHA. He led the league's defensemen in

scoring, and his 56 overall assists set a new team single season record. He is also the career leader in that category.

"They both had great years," said coach Amo Bessone, who completed his 23rd year behind the icers' bench. "Of course, you expect a better year next year, but if they do as well as they did this year, we'll be real happy."

Colp and Barnes were also named to the first team of the Denver Post WCHA all-star team recognized as the official league team. It is selected by broadcasters, sports writers, team coaches and team captains.

MSU center Tom Ross, another sophomore, was named to the second squad.

Five Spartans received honorable mention: freshman goalie Gary Carr, senior defenseman Chris Murfey and junior Paul Pavelich and forwards Daryl Rice and John Sturges, both sophomores.

Barnes was runner-up to Palazzari in the most valuable player balloting by just one vote.

In the WDAZ-TV (Devils Lake-Grand Forks, N.D.) all-star team chosen by players on the 10 WCHA teams, Barnes was named to the first team and Colp to the second team.

Carr was voted rookie of the year.

At the national championships in Boston March 14-16, Minnesota defeated Michigan Tech, 4-2, to take the NCAA crown in an all-WCHA final.

Both Minnesota and Tech had to edge their opponents, 6-5, to gain entrance into the finals. The Gophers beat Boston College on a short-hand goal with 13 seconds left in the game while Tech nipped Harvard in overtime.

"I was pleased that both of them made it," Bessone commented. "Minnesota was a little hungrier than Tech and (Brad) Shelstad, the Minnesota goalie, was the difference."

"I thought that both of them were lucky to make the finals, though. Both of them were flat in the third period of the semifinal game."

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. If you suppose each box holds 144 bottles, the full box would contain 144 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$36.00. The half-full box would contain 72 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$18.00. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

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Snow hits golfers in North Carolina

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf team was amazingly snowed out of its final round of play in the Iron Duke Invitational at Durham, N.C., Monday, the last of the squad's annual spring trip south.

Coach Bruce Fossum and his squad are glad that's not a preview of things to come as golfers now face that familiar early spring situation of waiting for their home Forest course to open.

The Spartans finished fifth of 11 teams at the Red Fox Intercollegiate Invitational at Durham, N.C., March 20 to 22 before going to Iron Duke where the Spartans were one of nine teams, but only eight strokes from the course to open.

Fossum said, "We got a lot of work done there. I could see the progress in their play and in the scoring."

At the Red Fox, only one northern school, Miami (Ohio), finished ahead of the Spartans. Junior Steve Broadwell paced the Spartans

with a 236 total on rounds of 83-80-73.

Broadwell's last score was most impressive considering there were only five scores below 80 that day. Fossum said the course professional told him that it was one of the finest competitive rounds ever shot under the particular course setup.

Broadwell tied for fifth in individual competition. Teammates Brad Hyland and Bill Marx tied for ninth at 241.

MSU had a 389 total at the Iron Duke before the flakes started falling.

"That was the first time it snowed there all winter or spring," Fossum said. "It accumulated to six inches."

Freshman Gary Domagalski of East Lansing tied for second in the individual race with a 72 over the par 71 course. Marx shot 77, Hyland 80, Steve Broadwell 80, Scott Broadwell 80 and Bill Bradford 81.

Fossum believes he has a "much improved" team as it tries to better its fifth place Big Ten finish of last season.

The team's next action is at the Big Green Invitational in Huntington, W. Va., April 5 and 6.



Steve Broadwell

Stickmen win two, top previous record

After just two games this year, MSU's lacrosse team has already accomplished one feat which eluded them all of last year. And with a victory this Saturday over Ashland College, it can equal another one.

Coming off a poor season last year which saw the stickmen win only three of 12 matches, with half of the losses coming at home, coach Fred Hartman's contingent opened the 1974 campaign last weekend with back-to-back victories.

State was unable to win two games in a row all of last year, while winning only one home game.

In the season opener Saturday, MSU walloped Oberlin, 10-4, in a Midwest Lacrosse Assn. game as senior Tom Hardenbergh tallied five goals, two short of the MSU record. Senior co-captain Val Washington—MSU's all-time leading goal scorer—added three goals in the win.

The Spartans bounced right back on Sunday to take a defensive battle away from Wayne State, 4-2. Washington

accounted for two of MSU's goals with Dave Sorrick and Jon Cudnohufsky each netting one.

Saturday the Spartans play Ashland College in their second Midwest League game of the year. The contest starts at 2 p.m. on the MSU soccer field.

IM sports, swim hours highlight new schedules

The schedule of intramural sports for spring term is as follows:

There will be a meeting for all students interested in umpiring IM softball at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. It is mandatory for all those interested.

Residence Hall managers' meeting will be at 6:15 p.m., April 1, 2 and 3 in 208 Men's IM. Entries will only be accepted at this time and managers will be given guidelines at the meeting.

Those teams interested in a fast pitch softball league should sign up by noon April 12 at 201 Men's IM.

There will be a league for independent volleyball operated on a round-robin basis. There is a \$10 fee. Any interested teams may participate. There will be no separate residence hall league. Deadline for entry is April 12.

There will be an independent soccer league playing on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons. Deadline for entry is noon April 12.

The Women's Intramural Building will retain its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, the building will be open from noon to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The new Early Bird Swim Building for spring term are 6:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 6:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays, the hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. All hours are co-recreational.

Tennis team's trip south shows good, bad points

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writer

Though the MSU tennis team didn't exactly flourish on the southern circuit on fire, coach Stan Drobac is not unhappy about the tennis team over spring break.

The guys showed me a good attitude," Drobac said, "and that's important. If one of my guys lost, he bounced right back."

The trip started with a dual match with North Carolina State at Thibodaux, La. The Spartans won the match 6-3 with wins coming from freshman Tom Gudelsky and the doubles team of Brian Smith-Dave Williams and Joe Williams-Larry Stark. Drobac was particularly impressed with the play of Fodell and Stark.

These guys were impressive the entire trip," Drobac said. "They really played some good tennis."

The next stop on the circuit was Lafayette, where the team dropped a 5-4 dual meet to the west Louisiana. Team captain Dave Williams won his match at No. 3 singles as did freshman Bob Glickman. Again, the doubles team of Stark-Fodell and Williams-Smith took two matches. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge blanked the

Spartan team 9-0 in a dual meet and Alabama posted a 7-2 victory at Tuscaloosa. Winners at Alabama were Gudelsky and the doubles team of newcomer Rick Zabor and freshman Bob Glickman.

A bright spot in the trip was the Bulldog Classic held in Starkville, Miss. The Spartans placed second in a field of four teams.

Drobac was not unhappy with the trip despite the record. It was a spring training, he said, and will have no bearing on the players' records. It also gave Drobac a chance to view freshmen Glickman and Gudelsky in actual play and newcomer Rick Zabor. Drobac was particularly impressed with Zabor.

As for the rest of the season? Drobac won't say.

"I'm not making any predictions. We're just going to take these meets one at a time," he said. "I've got a fine bunch of kids here and I'm just going to work with them. We'll find out in a hurry how the season will go."

The Spartans open the regular season on April 12 with a home match against Iowa, which was rated No. 2 in the Big Ten last year. The meet is slated for 3 p.m. on the Spartan courts. The tennis team will then host the Gophers from Minnesota April 13.

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- "SPSS 6000" - Introduction to the CDC 6500 version of SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences).
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Area neighborhood associations become important forces in city

By KATHY NIEZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

In the fall, East Lansing City Council approved a plan to construct a block along the undeveloped part of the Ann Street corridor. Citizens in the area, upset about the dangers from increased traffic, worked together as the Bailey Community Assn. and succeeded in getting council to change its mind.

Councilman Mary Sharp, in a move just prior to her re-election, was worried that she would lose up to 1,000 votes from Bailey area people and decided to disapprove the project.

Citizens in the Red Cedar School area were mixed in their feelings about the proposed widening of the Kalamazoo Street bridge. Council listened to both sides—contending that the widening would ruin the esthetic beauty of the area and the other hoping the widening would decrease traffic congestion—and tentatively approved the project.

These examples illustrate that city council has definitely felt the impact of these neighborhood groups—and the

groups realize it to the extent that where once they banded together only in emergencies to protest certain city plans, they now often stay together, plan weekly meetings, work with the city planning department and send out regular newsletters.

There are five identifiable neighborhood groups at the present—in the Bailey, Pinecrest, Red Cedar, Central-Oakhill and Tamarisk areas. The groups seem to form near schools in the area.

Though every group is not active in the same way at the same time, getting council to change its mind on the Ann Street extension seems to have prompted more activity among the groups.

"We haven't always been successful," Charles Russell, Red Cedar group treasurer, said. "We have Consumers Power Co. here now." He was referring to the association's attempts in 1968 to keep out the more expensive utility service of Consumers Power. The area had previously been served by the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

The Red Cedar group is the oldest. It was started around

1950, members said, though it has not always been actively organized.

Joanna Stark, association member, said the Consumers Power incident indicated that "We don't have a lot of clout. But at least we have more clout than an individual."

The Consumers Power problem was in 1968, however. The present council appears to take the associations more seriously. Council met in March with the Central-Oakhill association to discuss a request

"My only concern is that (neighborhood associations) don't get so involved in their own areas that they forget about the rest of the city."—Councilman Mary Sharp.

for a pedestrian overpass across Grand River Avenue near Central School. Council members were worried about the \$46,000 project, and they suggested alternative plans such as phased traffic signals for the area. Many citizens who had originally felt an overpass was the only solution to the problem seemed to take council's alternative suggestions seriously.

Council members feel they take the groups seriously, too. Sharp suggested at a council meeting that the highway department be contacted about putting the traffic light at Hillcrest and Grand River avenues on a 12-hour continuous cycle to help people cross that intersection. "The Ann Street extension was a beautiful example of our response to neighborhood associations," Councilman George Griffiths said. The association convinced council

it was speaking for a majority of the citizens in the area, Griffiths said, though with some projects it may be difficult to convince council that the association is speaking for the majority.

Sharp praised the activity of the groups and said she felt they helped council make decisions.

"My only concern is that they don't get so involved in their own areas, that they forget about the rest of the city," she said.

Stark and Russell of the Red Cedar group said they try to have members present at city council meetings. Not only has the Kalamazoo Street project been of concern to the citizens, but they want to push for additional park land in their area.

"I wish council would let me know more, but I do think they take neighborhood associations seriously," Stark said. "It's just that they're in a pressure situation for priorities."

The priorities stem from the five associations as well as other council concerns. Only the Bailey, Central-Oakhill and Red Cedar groups seem to be actively working with the council now. Pinecrest is apparently not active at present. Tamarisk sends representatives to council meetings, though it doesn't seem to have a "cause" at present.

"If you don't keep after them, you don't get anywhere," Harold Miller of the group said. There has been no final decision on the rezoning.

The Bailey Community Assn. has been active since the Ann Street controversy because it is working with members of the planning commission to study the future of the Bailey area.

"There is more citizen input than a year or so ago," Ralph Monsma of the Bailey group said. "There is more consistent contact with council."

Scott Radway of the city planning department said the Bailey group is working on the study because "they can identify the problems because they live there."

To City Manager John Patriarche the associations' activity "depends on the issues and the people in the neighborhoods."

"If people want to organize and tell us their problems, we'll be glad to help."



Robin Redbreast

A robin has been sighted along Hagadorn Road and observers have not decided if the bird—traditional harbinger of spring—is a little early or if warm weather is really on the way.
State News photo by John W. Dickson

Dept. of Advertising sets voting seminar

Strategies for getting out the vote, garnering it and electing candidates will be examined in a political campaigns workshop—Electing the Candidate in 1974—to be offered in Kellogg Center for Continuing Education March 28 through 29.

An opinion researcher, a former Michigan gubernatorial candidate, legislators, a legislative assistant, former aides to two Michigan governors, advertising and public relations executives, a political commentator, capital news media representatives and university faculty are among speakers and discussion leaders.

The workshop, designed for all those involved in strategy and tactics of selection and election of candidates for office, is sponsored by the Dept. of Advertising.

Among topics will be polls, planning, enrolling the support of minorities, effective methods for utilizing media, plus current developments in campaign practices and their effect on democracy.

Brochures on the workshop may be obtained from John E. Marston, professor of advertising.

Correction

Due to a printer's error in the March 27 story concerning the refusal of a student bid for a bargaining unit, it was stated that 3% of the students requested the bargaining unit. The actual percentage is 65.

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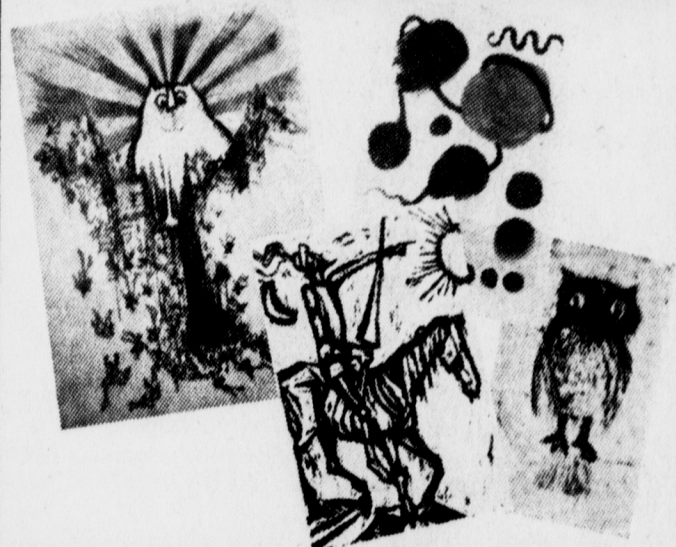


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The deadline for sophomores to submit an application form to the MSU School of Nursing is Monday. People interested in nursing who have not received an application form should contact an academic adviser in the School of Nursing, A230 Life Sciences Bldg.

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Panel plans hearing on transit vehicles

The U.S. Senate transportation subcommittee will hold a hearing in Detroit Friday to examine the role of the auto industry in the manufacture of mass transportation vehicles. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, said the Senate panel is especially interested in the production of buses by auto firms.

His committee is studying the plans of the auto industry rather than its past practices. Currently, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., is studying possible antitrust violations by auto firms which might have intentionally restrained bus production to promote the use of private cars.

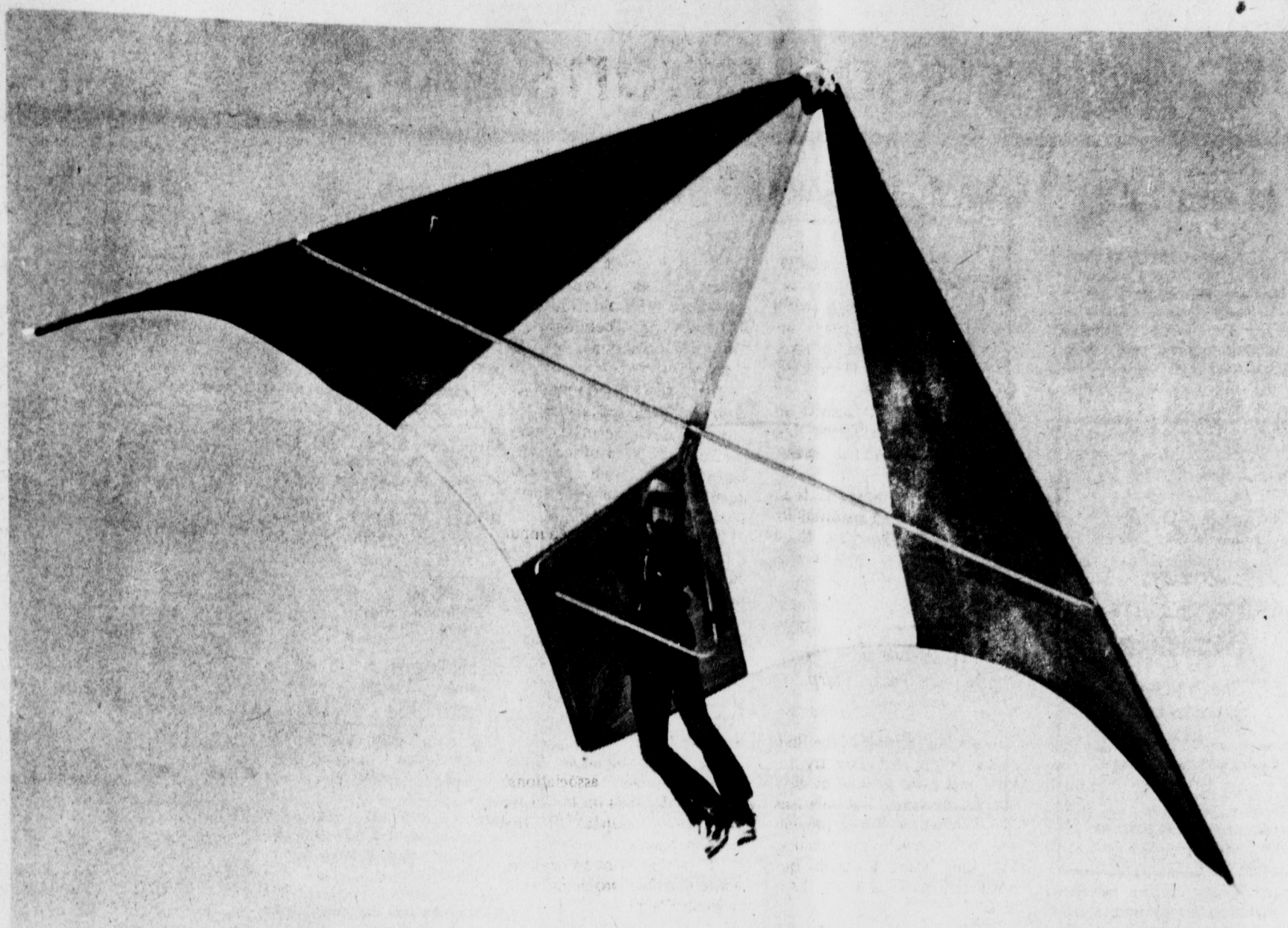
The transportation panel drafted the Highway Act of 1973, landmark legislation which, for the first time, allowed the use of gas tax funds for mass transportation in addition to the construction of highways.

Friday's hearing, at 9:30 a.m. in the 13th-floor auditorium of the Detroit City-County Building, is open to the public.

Hanging around

Bishop, a freshman at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Michigan, is "hanging around" through the air on a \$400 sail near Sugar Hill, a ski resort near Traverse City. By riding into the wind off a ski slope, the glider can descend without being pushed.

State News photo by John Russell



FCC nears decision on WJIM

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A decision by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is expected to come regarding the next step in the proceedings against WJIM-TV.

Attorneys for the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed more than 20 statements and

affidavits last week with the FCC to further substantiate its charges of news blackouts, attempted bribery and misuse of the Lansing station's public broadcast license.

Harvey Shulman, a Washington attorney for the ACLU, said Wednesday he plans to file two additional affidavits next week which he termed "very explosive."

The FCC has several options open as to the next step in the

WJIM proceedings, one of which is ordering public hearings, possibly in Lansing. The ACLU has called for such hearings since the commission began its investigation of WJIM last September.

The FCC could also decide to carry on further investigations or to simply renew the station's broadcast license.

The new statements filed by Shulman on behalf of the

ACLU came after WJIM filed a formal response to the complaints against it, stating that the ACLU charges were "unfair and undocumented."

WJIM's 425-page response, filed last month with the FCC, said the ACLU complaints against the Lansing station were "based primarily on hearsay, rumor and unsupported speculation."

The statements filed last week by the ACLU, intended to supplement its 50-page complaint against WJIM which was initially filed last October, included a signed statement by Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves in which he claims he was threatened with unfavorable news coverage by WJIM if he refused to debate former Mayor Max Murningham.

Also included are statements

and affidavits from several present and former WJIM employees in which they charge that they got impressions that they should not cover certain public figures and that WJIM officials insisted they favor advertisers in their news coverage.

Statements by fired newsman R.J. Grossfeld and cameraman Dennis Hart were also submitted by the ACLU last week.

Grossfeld and Hart claim they were fired from the station in November because of their efforts in organizing a union at WJIM.

Slovik's widow receives many sympathetic letters

DETROIT (UPI) — The widow of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion in World War II, has received hundreds of sympathetic letters since a national television network screened a film on her husband's life and death two weeks ago.

"So far I've received more than 400 letters, about 85 per cent of them sympathetic," said Antoinette Slovik. "It was a beautiful response."

Mrs. Slovik, who was 27 when her husband died before an American firing squad on

Jan. 31, 1945, in France, now lives on a social security disability pension in a small flat in Detroit.

She said in a newspaper interview published Wednesday that few of the letters she received were "nasty" or dubbed Slovik a coward. Most, she said, viewed her husband as a victim of circumstance.

"In my mind he died because of his honesty and moral convictions," an 18-year-old woman wrote. "I feel that Pvt. Slovik did nothing wrong and hope that you will find strength and

courage to endure what life will hold."

Mrs. Slovik said she found watching the NBC movie "difficult."

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Christian Science Organization of South Campus will meet at 6:30 tonight in 331 Case Hall. All welcome.

There will be a brief organizational meeting for everyone interested in starting a kosher co-op for next year. Meet at 7 tonight in 120 S. Case Hall.

Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road: A communication skills workshop will be held from 1 to 2:30 today. All are welcome. Bev Butman from the Welfare Rights Organization will speak on women and welfare at 8 p.m. Friday. Child care provided.

MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration for people interested in learning karate at 7 tonight in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Bldg. Co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone welcome.

Support the union farmworkers by joining the Student Boycott Committee at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Wrigleys in Frandor Shopping Center.

Tenants Resource Center is available to help with housing problems. Volunteers are needed. A training program is set for April 6 and 13. For more information, our office is located at 501 MAC Ave. Hours open are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Faculty Folk Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at Ramon Bretz Interior Design Studio at 1601 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, for program "Interior Decorating - Some Ideas." For car pooling to this meeting meet by 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Joseph Pruszyński, 5215 Greenfield Pkwy., E. Lansing.

MSU begins its spring term tennis program today! We have tennis programs for everyone from beginners to advanced tournament players. Sign up now in 231 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Students interested in transferring to U-M into the schools of Dental Hygiene and Physical Therapy may meet with Pauline Steele, director of the School of Dental Hygiene, at U-M and Mike Donahue, asst. director of Admissions at U-M at 1 p.m. April 10 in the 1963 Room of Wonders Hall. Meeting is sponsored by the Student Affairs Office of University College.

There will be an important meeting of the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists at 8 tonight at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. New women welcome. Meeting will be followed by dancing.

Women's Center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave.: At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a self-help demonstration and discussion on starting a women's health clinic. Program is free. All women invited.

7:30 p.m. Monday a general meeting of the Women's Center. Future events and ongoing collectives will be discussed. Training for any woman interested in staffing two hours a week at the center and for all previous staffers will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6.

Mayflower Bookshop, 541 E. Grand River: There will be a free lecture on faith healing at 7 tonight. Phone for more info. A free lecture on agriculture and alchemy will be given at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Sufi workshop at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Topics of discussion: Sufism, Qoupenstry, Gurdjieff, teachings of Don Juan, Idries Shah.

MSU Simulations Society and the Midwest Gaming Assn. will hold Spring Con II from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union Gold Room. Four Tournaments will be held for prizes.

MSU Simulations Society will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union. Team competition will be organized for those interested. Starlord games will also be played.

Ever been to a Haudalah service? Come to ours at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 511 W. Holden Hall.

All interested persons should audition for "Our Town" at 7:30 p.m. April 2 and 3 in conference room B of McDonel Hall. Thirty people are needed! There is room for you! Production: May 17, 18 and 19.

MSU School of Social Work and the Continuing Education Service are offering classes in Empathy Training spring term. Classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, starting May 6. Cost will be \$48 if taken for credit. (2 MSU credits) or \$25 if taken on noncredit basis. Credit available in Social Work 482 and 882 and perhaps in Psychology and Education (check with your departments: psychology - Wakeley/Education - Blackman). Preregistration deadline is April 1. For further information call Shirley Brown or Debby Wentz.

The African Studies Center and College of Urban Development present the Tougaloo College Concert Choir in concert from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today in the lobby of the International Center. Ariel Lovelace will direct the choir featuring "Comes Tomorrow," a jazz cantata by Hale Smith.

The State News Yellow Page

Business Service Directory

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<p>Heritage House STRAIT SHOP (Hoogan House) FURNITURE STRIPPING ANTIQUES and Contemporaries for sale Tues. thru Sat. 9:00-4:30 126 W. Grand River Williamston 817-655-4410</p>	<p>Hope To See You In Our Yellow Page Directory This Spring!</p>	<p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>ACCESS CENTER • ABORTION • CONTRACEPTION • COUNSELING • EDUCATION • STERILIZATION SERVICES</p> <p>Approved Clinic Speakers Available 1226 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 485-3271</p>	<p>Stereo Repair</p> <p>the Stereo Service Shoppe</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three full-time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3-month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available <p>541 GRAND RIVER AVE. UNDER PARAMOUNT NEWS 337-1300</p>

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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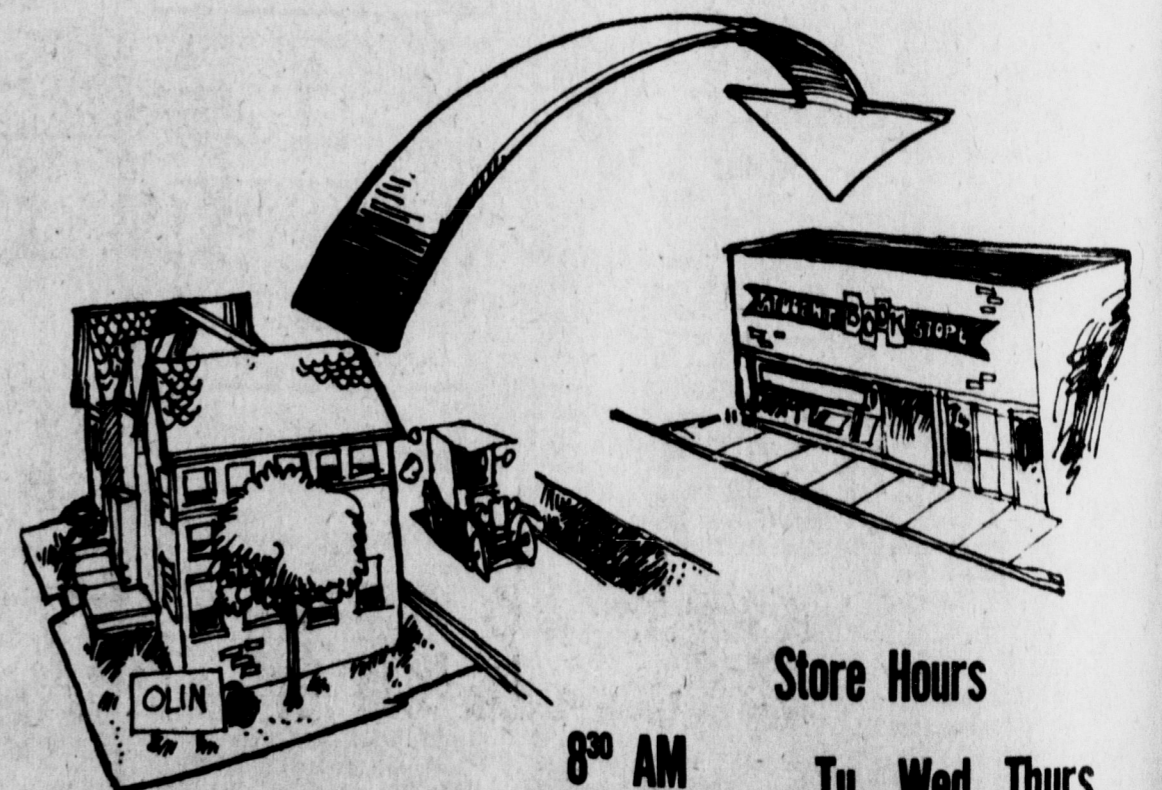
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Chemistry	131	Mortimer-Chemistry	12 ⁵⁰	9 ⁴⁰	3 ¹⁰
Chemistry	355	Fieser—Organic EXPER.		6 ⁴⁰	2 ¹⁰
Economics	200	Spencer—Cont. Econ.	10 ⁹⁵	8 ²⁰	2 ⁷⁵
Fam. Child. Sci.	245	Smart—Children	9 ⁹⁵	7 ⁴⁵	2 ⁵⁰
Fisheries & W.	200	Wagner-Environment & Man	7 ⁵⁰	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁵
Geography	204	DeBlij—Geography, Regions	13 ⁹⁵	10 ⁴⁵	3 ⁵⁰
Journ.	110	Edwards—Journ. Free Soc.	7 ⁵⁰	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁵
		Wells—Mass Media	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵
Math	108	Fisher—Integrated Alg.	11 ³⁰	8 ⁵⁰	2 ⁸⁰
Math	112	Thomas—Clac. w/An. Geom.	14 ⁹⁵	11 ²⁰	3 ⁷⁵

COURSE	NO.	AUTHOR TITLE	NEW	USED	SAVE
Packaging	210	Raphael—Packaging	6 ⁵⁰	4 ⁹⁰	1 ⁶⁰
Philosophy	101	1. Wheelwright—Cret. Int.	5 ²⁵	3 ⁹⁵	1 ³⁰
		2. Johnson—Ethics	8 ⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰
Physics	238	Bueche—Physics	12 ⁵⁰	9 ⁴⁰	3 ¹⁰
Physiology	240	Schottelius—Text. Physiology	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
Psychology	160	Ruch—Psych & Life	7 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁵	2 ⁰⁰
Psychology	336	Toch—Soc. Psych.	2 ²⁵	1 ⁷⁰	.55
Psychology	348	1. Muus-Adol. Behavior	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵
		2. McCandless—Adolescents	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
Sociology	241	CRM-Society Today	12 ⁹⁵	9 ⁷⁰	3 ²⁵

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