

(continued from page 7)
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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 87 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

State students march on SN to protest 'racist' reporting

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A group calling itself the Concerned Students for a Better Press (CSFBP) marched on the State News staff to the Student Services Building Wednesday to protest what they called "continued irresponsible journalism" on the part of the paper.

The organization, which is backed by the Office of Black Affairs and ASMSU, took part in the printing of an article in the appearance of three white students who used the hoods and robes of the Ku Klux Klan to draw attention to their protest against the paper's alleged reverse discrimination.

The CSFBP presented a list of eight demands to the State News Editor-in-Chief John Tingwall at the meeting, which was attended by about 100 students. In discussing the demands, each side was given a chance to state its viewpoint.

One of the demands asked was that "the paper be held responsible for being severely reprimanded for its irresponsible, discriminatory journalism."

"I don't think the State News was responsible or discriminatory," Tingwall said. "For that one article on the KKK done a thousand on affirmative action in the past three years."

"I don't think that article was discriminatory," one group member challenged.

"How many lives do you think were threatened when you used that picture?" Another demand asked for a "formal written apology on one of the front pages from the entire State News staff to the entire University community."

Tingwall answered that if the State News is being fair in its reporting of events that take place on campus as he claimed it is, no apology was necessary.

He agreed with a third demand calling for a complete financial disclosure of revenues and expenditures of the State News.

"We're asking for that, too," Tingwall said. "We have been pressuring the (State News) Board of Directors for that for a long time."

The CSFBP asked that the complete ownership and control of the paper, including its assets and directorship positions, be returned to the student body.

Tingwall replied that since the editorial positions of the State News are presently filled by students, he feels the paper is already functioning the best way possible.

The fifth demand by the student group asked for the creation of a community relations committee to deal with areas of concern facing minorities, and that the chairman of this committee be made an ex-officio member of the State News Board of Directors.

The editor-in-chief said that he would be

in favor of this demand, and added that he was attempting to get himself and the advertising manager made ex-officio members of the board.

Retorted one member of the group, "You don't represent me," and another added that the State News staff is not necessarily representative of all students. He said that they would prefer a student directly representing CSFBP be seated on the board as an ex-officio member.

Another demand made by the group was the implementation and enforcement of an affirmative action program to place minority and women reporters on the State News staff.

"We don't practice any discrimination," Tingwall said. "If students display an interest in being on the staff, we usually take that into account when we hire for the next term."

He explained that although the State News hires one or two black students each term, most move on to work for black publications or larger papers. He said he was all in favor of having more minorities on the staff.

Currently there are no black staff writers or reporters at the paper.

The CSFBP asked for an increase in student-faculty related articles, viewpoints and letters. It also asked for less priority for nationally syndicated columns as opposed to

student-related stories.

Opinion Page Editor Mike McConnell agreed that too much space was devoted to national columns. He said he urged students to write viewpoints and letters, and added that he would use as many as he could.

Said one member of the group, "Minority coverage by the State News is practically obsolete."

The protest began about 3 p.m. when a group of about 200 students, most of them black, marched in an orderly fashion to the Student Services Building where the State News offices are located.

The students made their way from Bessey Hall behind a banner reading, "State News must stop Racist Reporting — Concerned Students for a Better Press."

They shouted slogans of "Stop racist reporting" and "We want a better press" as they marched through the building to the third floor corridor outside the paper's offices.

They then proceeded to hear a statement read by Art Webb of the Office of Black Affairs attacking both the University administration and the State News for not recognizing the problems of the black students at MSU.

The group then met with the State News editors until 5 p.m. It is not known what CSFBP's future plans are.

Primary results show Ford, Carter winners

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — There were only two winners in New Hampshire's presidential primary, but you couldn't tell it by listening to the losers.

Jimmy Carter, who finished first in Democratic balloting, was beaming with a boyish grin Tuesday night, talking of winning the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot next July.

Democrats who trailed the former Georgia governor were at the same time declaring that their showings, no matter how dismal, had served to advance their causes.

Ford and Ronald Reagan ran a tight race on the Republican side, with the lead switching several times.

Ford said Wednesday that the springboard of his narrow New Hampshire presidential primary victory means he can eliminate Ronald Reagan's Republican challenge "if we win a couple more, and I think we will."

But Reagan insisted that his close finish was a victory, too. "No one has ever done this to an incumbent," he said as he left Concord, N.H., to resume his campaign for the March 16 presidential primary in Illinois.

It was Ford 51 per cent, Reagan 49 per cent, in the first of the presidential primary elections Tuesday. It took all night to settle the issue. Ford and Reagan meet next in Florida, on March 9.

For complete unofficial totals, see box.

New Hampshire Democrats completed the conversion of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter from longshot to front runner by choosing him over four rival contenders in their primary. Carter, who got 30 per cent of the vote, said he would win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Carter said his performance in New Hampshire and the support he got at Democratic caucuses in Maine, Iowa and Oklahoma showed that being a Southerner is not a liability.

While Ford talked of locking up the Republican nomination with a few more primary victories over Reagan, the prospect after New Hampshire's narrow verdict

Republican Primary		
Ford	54,824	51%
Reagan	53,507	49%
Democratic Primary		
Carter	22,895	30%
Udall	18,594	24%
Bayh	12,557	16%
Harris	8,824	11%
Shriver	6,649	9%
Humphrey	4,347	6%
Wallace	1,109	1%
Jackson	1,091	1%
McCormack	1,001	1%
Kennedy	221	0%
Reagan	1,001	1%
Ford	437	0%

was for a long struggle over the GOP nomination.

Unless Republican opinion elsewhere is markedly different, the balance at the ballot box is a close one, and neither man appears likely to have an early shot at knocking the other from the race.

Reagan and his allies have been trying from the start to make a case for running second, on grounds that even coming close to an incumbent is a big political achievement. But Ford holds his office by appointment and succession, not by election. And Reagan doesn't hesitate to point out, when it serves his purposes, that he has electoral experience rivaling Ford's, having won two terms as governor of California by landslide margins.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will win next Tuesday in Massachusetts, where Reagan's name is on the ballot but he has no campaign organization; in Vermont, where Ford is unopposed, and on the following Tuesday in Florida. That is the next one that really counts.

Ford comfortably won overwhelming control of the state's 21-member delegation to the Republican National Convention.

With some races still in doubt, and likely to remain so until the official canvass, delegates supporting the President for nomination had 17 seats, Reagan four.

(continued on page 7)

Commission grants funds to anti-abortion candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission (FEC) certified anti-abortion presidential candidate Ellen McCormack for government matching campaign funds Wednesday.

The vote was 4 to 1, with FEC vice-chairman Neil Staebler, an Ann Arbor Democrat, voting no on grounds that the commission could not tell whether private contributions were for McCormack's presidential race or the anti-abortion movement.

She was certified for an initial \$100,000 and can now, at least theoretically, submit requests for additional sums to match, dollar-for-dollar, private contributions of \$250 or less.

Whether she or any other candidate will actually be able to collect any matching funds after Sunday depends on whether Congress reconstitutes the FEC in line with a Supreme Court decision last month.

At issue in the McCormack situation was whether some of her solicitation materials sufficiently identified her as a presidential candidate.

Staebler said her name and the office sought should have been part of the title of her principal campaign unit, the Pro-Life Action Committee.

He recommended that candidate committees be encouraged or required to include the candidate's name and office sought, and noted that independent candidate Eugene McCarthy had changed his committee's title to include the candidate's name.

President Ford received the most matching funds Wednesday, \$279,660. That made

him the second candidate to pass \$1 million in government money, but his \$1.03 million is less than half the \$2.19 million received by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Other certifications Wednesday were: Sen. Birch Bayh, \$51,614; Ronald Reagan, \$153,358; Gov. Milton J. Shapp, \$7,366 and Rep. Morris K. Udall, \$37,153.

Post given to Scranton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford announced Wednesday the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Ford, who personally made the announcement, said Scranton has a "big job to do" in defending the United States "against unfair attacks" in the world organization.

Scranton, 58, will succeed outgoing UN Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan who was expected to attend the ceremonial announcement in the Oval Office but had to bow out in order to chair a UN Security Council meeting instead.

Ford stood beside Scranton and told reporters, "Let me say how pleased I am that my longtime friend Bill Scranton is going to be the next ambassador to the United Nations."

"He is a personal friend and a friend in many, many other ways," he added.

He said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had been trying to get Scranton to take a diplomatic job for the past seven years.

It was learned that Scranton's appointment, expected to be announced last week, was held up so that Kissinger could be on hand for the announcement.

Kissinger returned last night from a six-day trip to Latin America and reported to Ford this morning.



From left in the foreground, State News Opinion Editor Michael McConnell, Editor-in-Chief John Tingwall, Office of Black Affairs Director Art Webb and ASMSU President Brian Raymond discuss the demands

of the Concerned Students for a Better Press, who marched on the State News Wednesday afternoon.

New Hampshire outcome stirs speculation

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Results of Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary have started a wave of speculation concerning their significance in the final election outcome in March.

President Ford narrowly defeated his main challenger Ronald Reagan with a 51 per cent margin in the low turnout election. However, Ford managed to capture 76 per cent of the Republican delegates.

On the Democratic side, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was the front

runner of the presidential hopefuls followed by Morris Udall and Birch Bayh. Carter received 30 per cent of the votes cast and claimed 13 of the 17 Democratic delegates.

Paul Abramson, MSU associate professor of political science, said that it is still a little premature to tell who will be the eventual leading candidates.

"I'll wait until after a couple more primaries before making my predictions, but Ford did well and a victory is still a victory," Abramson said.

The closeness of the seesawing battle between Ford and Reagan did not come as a surprise to Abramson because it shows the

strength of the moderate-conservative voters, the professor said.

Regarding the Democrats, Abramson said there is a good chance for a Ford-Carter battle in November and that the rest of the Democrats fared poorly.

"The primary was a big loss for Harris and Bayh, but Shriver had a good showing," he said. "Shriver wasn't expecting the results he received."

Democratic contender Sargent Shriver received 9 per cent of the Democratic vote. Paul Conn, another MSU associate professor of political science, gave more reasons for Reagan's strong challenge to the incumbent Ford.

"There was a really low turnout for the primary, which means that those who voted were most likely the hard-core Republicans," Conn said. "We have found the hard-core Republicans to be more conservative than the majority of Republicans."

Conn said that Reagan spent an enormous amount of time campaigning in New Hampshire and yet did not receive a majority of the votes, which shows that Ford's front-running status has not changed.

The close results among the Democratic candidates indicate that it is hard to tell who has the best chance for the nomination, he added.

"There was no big winner with only about five points difference between each of the challengers," Conn said. He mentioned, however, that Bayh was hurt a little by his

low tally.

"Bayh is one of the most financially strapped of the candidates," Conn said. Both of the election experts said the Florida primary will be important because Carter will be running against George

Wallace in Wallace's home territory. If Carter wins in Florida, he will definitely be the front runner, the two said.

Both added that Reagan still has a chance against Ford in his uphill climb for the presidency.

Alley suit against HEW seeks repayment of funds

AND RAPIDS (UPI) — Atty. Gen. J. Kelley today filed suit against the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), seeking \$47.5 million which the Dept. of Social Services claims HEW owes it.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, says that HEW officials and Treasury Secretary William Simon have refused to match the Social Security matching funds it owes as reimbursement for services for the old, blind and disabled, as

well as for welfare families.

"HEW and Secretary Simon have, arbitrarily and for no apparent reason, denied Michigan the funds Congress intended us to receive," Kelley said.

This is the second major lawsuit Michigan has lodged against HEW. Last October, Kelley filed suit in efforts to obtain \$22.6 million for welfare services performed between October 1971 and June 1972. That case is still pending.

thursday

inside

Ma Bell rakes it in from MSU. On page 3.

It could replace the radio. The computer, that is. It knows how to make music now. On page 14.

weather

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with slightly cooler temperatures. The high today will be about 50 degrees, and tonight's low will be in the upper 20s.

Thursday, February 26, 1976

agents board hears statement from cabinet's director

Malina, co-director of ASMSU Legal Cabinet, read a statement to the Board Tuesday night reporting on the current state of the department.

Malina said the cabinet has made "substantial progress" toward reorganization of its policies, but did not address the issue of the temporary shutdown of the office two weeks ago.

Malina said that he and co-director Jon Botsford have "streamlined the department," which included a substantial reduction in the number of staff members.

ms slated collect aid

Feb. 4 Guatemala earthquake left one million people homeless and killed 22,000.

Now East Lansing residents can help the victims at one of two old-time festivals, the proceeds of which will help those affected by the Guatemalan quake.

The first set of movies will be shown Feb. 10 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1000 S.W. 1st St., at 7:15 p.m.

The recommended donation will be \$1.00. The sponsors will accept more or less.

Friday the movies will include a Laurel and Hardy feature and the movie "Algers."

The next set of movies will be on March 5 at the same time and place and will feature Laurel and Hardy and some vintage fields shorts.

STATE POLICE GIVEN SOLE USE Group OKs dart gun bill

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A child who receives underwear for Christmas, the Michigan State Police are very enthusiastic about a House Bill 5913, sponsored by Rep. William D. Garden City, would ban all sale of electrical guns in Michigan.

In the case of the State Police, who are given sole right to investigate the use of guns, the bill would give them permission to look into the new guns.

The bill was toughened in committee from its original form which would have banned the weapons from general use but allowed security guards, local police and the State Police to use them.

The State Police, and policemen in general, are not crazy about electrical guns. The type on the market now is called a "Public Defender." It shoots two hooks up to 18 feet, lodging them in a person's clothes or skin and filling them with 50,000 volts of electricity.

The effects of a 3-second jolt of electricity from the Taser is over 10 minutes of paralysis. Authorities are not sure whether death could result if persons with heart ailments are shot with the gun.

James Carter, of the State Police Criminal Division, said the police have looked at the weapon and they do think it important for their uses.

He said at this point is that we'd not be involved in any evaluation," Carter said. He said that the short shooting range of the Taser makes it impractical for men to try to overcome someone who

ate Senate ices 'aye' n bird bid

NSING (UPI) — Rebuffing an attempt to open the great bird debate, the state Senate has approved a resolution naming the Kirtland's Warbler as Michigan's Bicentennial Bird.

The compromise measure started out as an attempt to replace the robin as Michigan's perennial state bird, but it went to defeat in the face of opposition from robin supporters in the House after a long debate.

It was agreed to give the tiny warbler, which nests only in isolated areas near water and is threatened with extinction, the one-year honor only.

The resolution in that form, presented to the Senate Tuesday, caused momentary confusion among members of the House.

The Kirtland's Warbler is probably a little bird, but I've never seen one," Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow, R-Pigeon. "I think we ought to adopt this without a more discussion."

However, Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, protested that the designation of the Kirtland's Warbler was only an honorary title for a threatened animal, and the House approved the measure on a voice vote.

Just like to know when the resolution was presented," Sen. Robert Vander-Grand Rapids, said with tongue in cheek. "I'd like to be there."

the second front page

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'71 war resister battles for justice during '76 National Amnesty Week

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

Steve Grossman refused to be drafted in 1971, and today he is still fighting the battle which he began with the decision he made five years ago.

Grossman has been exiled in Toronto, Canada, working with other exiles on the amnesty movement. For four years he worked in Malaysia as a Peace Corps volunteer. It was his experiences in Malaysia that convinced him that war is morally wrong. He refused induction into the military and was then indicted before Judge Julius Hoffman in Chicago. Before his trial, Grossman left for Toronto and began his crusade for universal and unconditional amnesty.

"We are fighting for the democratic right of all citizens to resist war," Grossman said. "We must win this right and then use it to resist future wars that the U.S. government may choose to become involved in."

Grossman said that over one million draft and military resisters need amnesty. He said that, of that number, 637,000 young men received less than honorable discharges for their participation in war resistance activities. Less than honorable is the term the government uses in classifying the exiled men.

"When a man is discharged as less than honorable, he is virtually unemployable for the rest of his life," Grossman said. "He cannot vote, he receives no G.I. benefits nor can he join a union or work for the civil service."

According to Grossman, 75,000 men are living in hiding. Fifty thousand are here in the United States and 25,000 are exiled in Canada.

He added that at one time, over 200,000 men were exiled in Canada but many were forced to return because they could not gain legal status or find employment.

Grossman said that, on the average, 11 per cent of the men who were drafted and served belonged to the "poorer" class, while the remaining 89 per cent who were drafted evaded service through legal means.

He said that the 89 per cent were the "legal" draft dodgers. They were either in and out of school in attempts to avoid the draft or they obtained "real or fake" medical excuses.

According to Grossman, even the men who received honorable discharges did not escape some sort of labeling.

"Even the honorably discharged have a code on their personal records," he said. "This code tells things like whether or not the person is a bedwetter or is psychologically unstable. And these records are open to employers."

The code Grossman spoke about consists of five letters. Each letter position represents a personality trait. Various letters are used for various personality traits.

Grossman said that the military was supposed to discontinue the code but all it did was change it from six letters to five.

Grossman said that this week represents the strongest amnesty activity that has taken place in the five year amnesty movement, and will include a hearing to inform legislators on the amnesty movement.

The hearing will include 20 panelists. Sen. Phillip Hart, 10 members of Congress and law school professors will sit on the panel. Grossman will represent the exiles.

"I hope to convince the legislators of the failure of Ford's clemency program and emphasize the need for universal and unconditional amnesty," Grossman said.

There is presently no legislation under way for universal and unconditional amnesty, and Grossman said even if there was, Ford would probably veto it.



Steve Grossman

Businessmen to speak on economic actualities

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Every business is not a "Lockheed."

This is what Craig Halverson from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen are trying to get across to East Lansing high school students.

A Youth-Business Dialog is being held today at the University Club, 3435 Forest Road in Lansing, in an attempt to point out the realities of the business world to approximately 100 high school students.

"Unfortunately, surveys indicate that the average American high school student has little, if any, understanding of the economic realities which must be faced after graduation," Halverson said. "Most students think of a president of a corporation as a conniving, sneaky guy whose main purpose is to swindle the public in his greedy efforts to make as much money as possible."

Actually, most local businesses make about 10 per cent profit, Halverson said, and this is not the huge amount most people think businessmen reel in.

"We're trying to point out the realities of the economic world to students," Halverson said. "After all, a vast majority of these people are going to be involved in the business world in one way or another as a livelihood and general knowledge of basic business concepts is sorely lacking in most high school educations."

Such concepts as productivity, inflation and profit are mysteries or stereotyped notions, he said.

"Economic education at high schools today is totally inadequate and, as a result of this, many graduating students thoroughly distrust the business world because they don't understand it."

The business dialogs, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will attempt to present the students with hard facts and will also

Campus chatter rings up phenomenal telephone bill

If you think your phone bill is headache every month, how would you like to dish out about \$236,000 to Ma Bell?

That is the average figure MSU pays for its phone service each month, according to Lowell E. Levi, MSU controller.

Levi said that service, directory advertising, toll charges, local calling, Tel-Pak lines and hooking up the phones made up last year's total bill of \$2.8 million.

In comparison, the University of Michigan reported a bill of \$3.6 million, while Ohio State University's was \$3.5 million.

The hookup charge was \$67,000, of which \$40,000 was billed in October. Levi said this was because married housing and dorm phones made up most of that portion of the yearly bill. On-campus students' basic phone rates of \$5.95 are also included in MSU's bill, which is paid out of dorm fees.

According to Levi there are presently 19,740 phones on campus. About 11,000 of these are in the dorms and married housing.

About half of last year's phone bill was paid out of MSU's general fund while the rest came from gifts, grants, student fees, dorm fees, research and the separate departments.

James Bury, manager of the Lansing area Bell Telephone Co., said that the students' long-distance charges are separate from the MSU bill. During the summer the students' bills decrease immensely. The biggest increase in revenue is a couple of weeks prior to term breaks when students begin making plans for their vacations and before registration when they need to call their parents for money to pay their fees.

Bury said there are two full-time communications consultants who are responsible for MSU's account alone.

For those of you who still think your phone bill is big, be glad you don't live in another part of the country. Bury said the Lansing area rates are lower than any others in the Bell system.



Jet streams
Soon to be gone with the wind.

Disruptive pitcher defends actions

By MARK BARTELD
State News Sports Writer

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a misdemeanor charge of disrupting campus activities in the turf arena of the Men's L.M. Building, apparently undertook the activity with the intent of challenging intramural officials' decision to revoke their advanced reservation system.

Marshall, who had disrupted the game of several tennis players by drawing a baseball net across the tennis playing area, defended his action with the contention that special arrangements had been made in the past which allowed him to use the batting cage.

According to Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural sports, special arrangements had indeed been made for Marshall to use the batting cage under the advanced reservation system, but only from 10 to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Marshall's action Tuesday, was in compliance with neither the designated day nor hour.

Beeman also made it clear that as of Feb. 20 the special reservation system was to be discontinued due to the increasing number of students using the facility and that he had informed Marshall four days earlier of this new policy.

Three years ago when Marshall was student teaching in the HPR Dept., intramural officials adopted this special arrangement of batting cage hours specifically at Marshall's request.

Since that time, however, demand for the facility has increased considerably, Beeman said, and officials were forced to revoke Marshall's privileges under the advanced reservation system.

Beeman also said that on Tuesday he was in the process of writing Marshall a letter denying him the use of the facility because of an incident of a similar nature which occurred at the beginning of winter term.

Marshall, who works on his graduate degree during winter term, claimed that the University had broken the promise it made him three years ago to reconcile the clash between tennis and baseball practice in the building.

Marshall also stated that he had given \$400 to the University specifically for that purpose, but the money had been used for something else.

But Beeman's account was again quite different.

opinion

Foreign languages: a welcome return

The recent trend among graduate and undergraduate liberal arts programs has been to deemphasize — if not eliminate altogether — the previously essential foreign language requirement.

It was felt that foreign languages were not as relevant to students, and that enrollment in liberal arts courses and majors had fallen because of the stringent requirements, to which foreign languages were pointed to as the most odious.

However, the difficulty in this is that the liberal arts began to lose their character. History courses centered on the recent; philosophy courses centered on contemporary issues. In the effort to sell the relevancy of the liberal arts, many found that the heart and soul had been lost.



Recent indications, though, suggest that the traditional approach is making a comeback. The latest proof of this is the proposed reinstatement of the History Dept.'s foreign language requirement for all of its majors.

Such a requirement would be fulfilled by either a two year competency in a foreign language, or a similar competency in today's methodological

"languages" of computer science, statistics and economics.

The low state of MSU's liberal arts demands more of these shots-in-the-arm.

Such actions unfortunately run the risk of cutting participation in the program. Many will oppose the proposal by arguing that the language requirement will scare off potential history majors.

It is indeed unfortunate that a trade-off between popularity and high standards exists, but it is a healthy indication of the academic credibility of the History Dept. that it is willing to face the reprobation of those students who are searching for an easy way out.

Primary indicator

Whatever else the Tuesday New Hampshire primary represented, it was, as one television news commentator observed, one of those rare times when a citizen could get in a car and drive for no more than 30 minutes and talk to the candidate of his or her choice, except, of course, the President himself.

The New Hampshire primary, as is well known, has traditionally been one of the most critical in the country. In six previous primaries there, no candidate who has not won it ever landed in the White House.

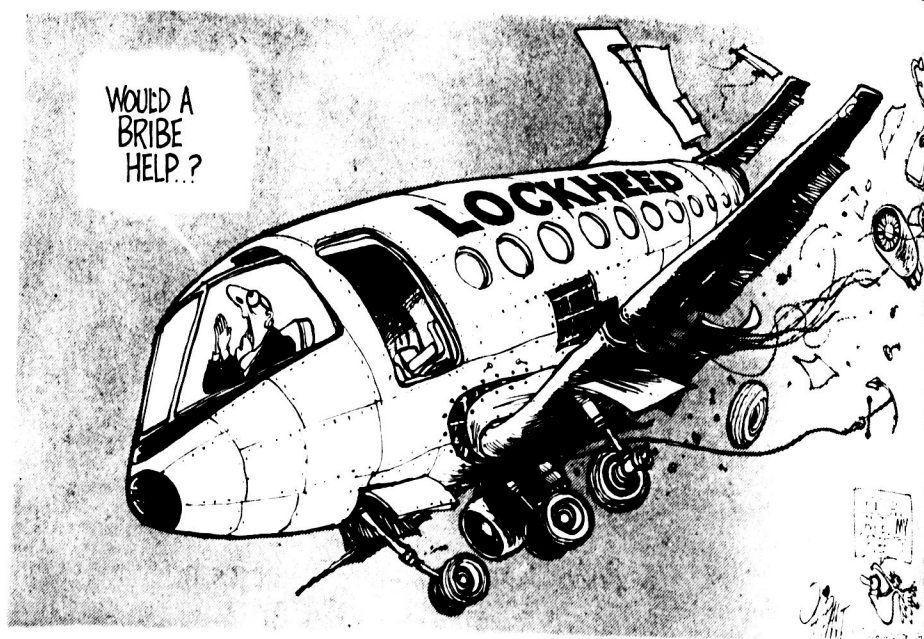
But the emergence of write-in candidates and the uncertainty of the issues which will dominate this year's presidential election may change that.

Ellen McCormack, for instance, a write-in candidate, received one per cent of the vote — and she is campaigning on the sole issue of anti-abortionism.

In all, nearly 10 per cent of the New Hampshire vote went to write-in candidates.

Thus it must be recognized that the climate surrounding politics is one which now is quite volatile.

So, there was truth to Ronald Reagan's statement: "One primary does not a summer make."



Thursday, February 26, 1976

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Jeff Merrell... City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker... Campus Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Wallace: 'one of us' in South Boston



Mary McGrory

BOSTON — Billy Grammar of the Grand Old Opry had his electric guitar around his neck, and he was working up the crowd for George Wallace in South Boston.

"We come here to be friendly," he bawled reproachfully to the 500 working-class people packed in under the crepe paper streamers in Lithuanian Hall.

Someone yelled a request from the floor: "Southie Is My Home Town."

Billy Grammar couldn't get it.

"Southie Is My Home Town," shouted an exasperated young man unable to believe such ignorance of the local anthem. "Moron."

It was to be the evening's only failure in communication between Dixie and Southie in this year of rage over school busing and this season of opportunity in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

The Wallace people did their usual thing — sang country-western songs, passed plastic baskets for contributions, handed out packets of confetti. The natives gave a few "Last Hurrah" touches. City counselor "Dapper" O'Neill, wearing a green carnation in his lapel, was introduced and began

to speak. Someone called out "Siddown."

A priest from the Gate of Heaven Church gave the invocation. He blessed himself, and practically everybody in the hall, except for the visiting Protestants, on the stage, followed suit.

A student from South Boston High School gave Cornelia Wallace a bouquet of red roses and assured her she would be the next First Lady, amid whistles and screams of approval.

Then South Boston's new god was wheeled in. In a storm of confetti and shouts, George Wallace was installed behind his bullet-proof podium. His face was puffy and pasty, but his voice rang strong over his powerful microphone.

He played the crowd more skillfully than Billy Grammar had played his electric guitar. He told them, without actually saying so, that he was one of them — one of the aggrieved, the derided, the misunderstood. "You know, I'm the wild man of American Politics."

"I'm not expected to do well in this state," he said challengingly.

"You will, you will," a woman called out

to him.

He touched all the chords. He told them he was not a racist, and that they were not racists either. He told them he wanted the Boston Navy Yard reopened, and that he hated Communists. He told them that the governor of Rhode Island and the president

"Nobody can speak like Wallace, with his beat, his pace, his humor."

of the United States were now echoing his policies. He said he was the prophet and would make them "the kings and queens of American politics." Together, they would prevail over "them."

He made them wait for the word they most wanted to hear. He referred insinuatingly to the "social experimenters," who were interfering in their schools and their lives and their businesses. Finally, he came out with it.

"They said busing, and I said no." Cries of "up, up" erupted all over the hall. They leapt to their feet, shaking their fists,

some of them. George Wallace leaned back and drank in the pandemonium.

He could have taken them anywhere he wanted. But he had to be careful. There was blood on the streets of South Boston that week and Wallace cannot be the candidate of violence, especially in his first primary brush with Jimmy Carter, his southern rival. So he used the word "peacefully" and said it slowly, emphatically, dramatically, three times. It was one of the counsels they received in quiet.

He is the only one of the nine candidates entered here who would dare to come seething South Boston. Maybe Reagan could. But nobody can speak like Wallace, with his beat, his pace, his humor. In South Boston, he was, as he said, "putting the hay down where the goats get it."

These are people who once cried their eyes out over the Kennedys. Outside Lithuanian Hall, a burly union leader said "I can't remember who I voted for in 1960." Alabama's George Wallace is in South Boston is "one of us."

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

reaffirm our continued and increased willingness and desire to support the University in its pursuit of excellence.

On behalf of the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Mid-Michigan
Erik Fureseth, President
with 18 co-signers

hint of things to come. We urge all student workers to vote against the proposed union.

Jeff Kirsch
B112 Bryan
With four cosigners

SWU did it

The Student Workers Union has really done it this time! Today, we found SWU membership cards in our mailboxes. Thinking we might have missed the vote on whether or not the students wanted a union, we called the SWU office in the Student Services Building to ask them when it was. The reply to our question was that the vote had been taken.

When we asked why union cards had been distributed, we were told that the union was as good as established and that distributing the cards now would save time. This whole idea seems slightly off-center. The organizers behind the SWU seem to have taken the vote into their own hands and decided the outcome. Not only does this appear to be unethical, it also appears to be wrong. All of the student workers we've spoken to, along with ourselves, plan to vote against the union.

Also, in a year filled with budget problems, why did the SWU organizers have the cards printed before the vote? If the union is defeated how will they explain the expense?

There is one last thing. The membership cards came with an envelope to put one's dues in, along with the instructions to send these dues to the SWU office. In other words, the organizers are soliciting money for a union that does not yet exist!

We think this unethical behavior is only a



Big Con

After reading William F. Buckley's column, "Assassination Conspiracy: The Big Con," it becomes quite apparent that the only con is in Mr. Buckley's column.

Buckley tells us that the murder of Officer Tippet is crucial in proving that Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy. He then proceeds to "prove" that Oswald killed Tippet using the testimony of one Johnny Brewer. Brewer was eight blocks away at the time of the shooting. He heard about it on his radio.

He then saw a man in the lobby of his shoe store and followed him to the theater where he subsequently identified Oswald. He identified Oswald not as Tippet's murderer, but as the man who was in his

shoe store! Thus, Mr. Buckley's "proof" that Oswald killed Tippet.

Buckley failed to cite testimony by eyewitnesses Aquilla Clemons and Domingo Benavides. Benavides was one car length away from the murder. Neither he nor Mrs. Clemons identified Oswald as the murderer. On the contrary, Clemons described a man bearing no resemblance to Oswald at all!

Let's hope Mr. Buckley's notion of evidence doesn't catch on with the courts, otherwise any citizen could be convicted of murder for walking into a shoe store!

Mark Fabian
421 N. Wonders Hall

Cooperative

Due to recent criticisms leveled against certain MSU administrators, we feel obligated to single out various people who we feel have been most cooperative in our ongoing research of the Tuition Refund Policy and the Regulations for Residence Reclassification:

Steve Terry, Assistant Vice President Finance and Assistant Treasurer; Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, Vice President for Student Affairs; Dr. Kay White, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs; Elliot Ballard, Assistant to the President; Dr. Clifton Wharton, President; John Bruff, Trustee; Pat Carrigan, Trustee.

To these people we extend our sincere thanks and hope that in the future they continue to service the students to the best of their ability.

Paul Newman
209 Abbott
William Dow
222 Mayo Hall

'Camelot'

Upon reading Darryl Grant's recent review of Players Gallery production of "Camelot," I was appalled at his unprofessional attitude. Why must the State News insist on sending Grant to review every theatrical production on campus? Not only does he criticize the actors and actresses with adolescent name-calling, but he also

feels it is his duty to debase the audience! I am insulted, as should the rest of the people who saw and enjoyed the show, at being referred to as having a "narrow education, closed minds and anti-intellectual attitude."

Certainly the newspaper is not a medium concerned with such childish backbiting. I then must question why such articles are even printed. Would it not be better to say nothing at all about theater at Michigan State than to embarrass actors, audiences and the State News with an article written in such poor taste?

I hope that in the future, articles of this kind are carefully edited and looked at closely as to their content and value. Furthermore, I feel Mr. Grant owes an apology to Players Gallery and to their audiences who applauded the show.

Michael Major
4630 S. Hagadorn #B-11

SB-1

The S-1 Bill, which is presently in the Judiciary Committee of Congress, represents one of the greatest assaults on civil liberties ever written.

Sometimes billed as simply a revision of the criminal code, this bill contains sections which would make virtually every protest or union strike illegal. Participants in these struggles could be jailed.

The bill, which has been in the writing for about ten years, was revised by Nixon's Attorneys — General Kleindienst and Mitchell — to be in harmony with their law-and-order-for-everyone-else philosophy.

Some of the worst provisions of the bill are: (1) A riot is defined as 10 people who constitute a danger to property (whether they do anything or not). This would make many union strikes, plus the whole anti-war and civil rights movements illegal.

(2) Anyone who belongs to a left or socialist group could be jailed simply for membership — imprisoning people for their ideas.

(3) Freedom of the press would be virtually ended by the bill. The editor of the New York Times, for example, would be in jail for presenting the Pentagon Papers to the American People.

(4) The bill re-enacts the Nuremberg defense. Although making virtually every protest activity illegal, it allows anyone who commit crimes while acting in orders of "higher authorities" cannot be prosecuted.

The New American Movement feels that it is crucial for all progressive people unite to defeat this bill. We feel that attacks all our hard-won civil liberties and sets in place repressive laws.

If our current economic crisis continues the struggles by those who are most affected by the crisis could result in massive jail sentences and other repressive actions by the government.

What can you do? Write your senator representative today. There will also be a meeting on campus sponsored by the American Movement on Feb. 26 to develop some strategies for opposing this bill. Watch the State News for time and place. Please come and share your ideas with us. Judith Tamm
19121 E. Michigan

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to make that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, school faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

Poems for Chairman Nixon

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon is preparing for his trip to the People's Republic of China. I wonder if he will write any poems for Mao Tse-tung. Here are a few for Mr. Nixon in case he doesn't have the time.

Once again I stand at the Great Wall made from centuries of stone.
Confucius says, "Those who stone wall will receive a thousand pardons."

The Chinese greet me with open arms and throw pink rose petals at my feet.
Why do all forsake me,
save the Teamsters and the Red Guard?

If winter has come to cold Peking
Can David Frost be far behind?

The wind blows across the Forbidden City
The earth groans and twists while ice-laden
Rivers rush down to meet the sea.
A cloud crosses the sky.
I wonder how much money Rabbi Korff has raised for me in Toledo?

I sit in the Great Hall feasting on Peking duck.
How good it is compared to San Clemente crows.



Art Buchwald

I can testify to the beauty of China
I can testify to the goodness of Mao
I can testify to the greatness of Chou
I can testify to the wisdom of Teng
But I can't testify in Washington, D.C.
Because my health forbids me to travel.

Why have I come back to this strange land

Shrouded in mystery and silence?
Cloaked in a thousand secrets
Of ten thousand years or more?
Because it beats the devil out of
Writing my book.

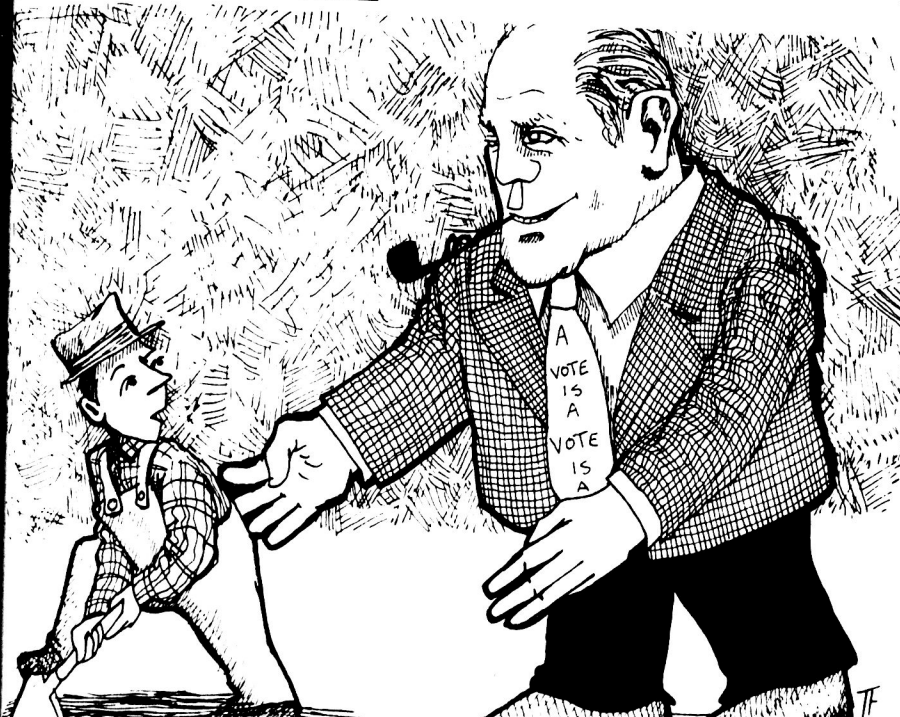
I have seen peasants work with their hoes
I have seen steelworkers work with their backs
I have seen dockworkers work with their shoulders
I have seen women work with their men.
Yet I have not seen one person in all China
Ask me what was on the 18 minutes of Rosemary's tape.

The hawk flies across the sky
Waiting to swoop down and make its kill.
Trees sway in the wind and watch and wait

As tiny birds sing sad songs of yesterday.
So why won't the Supreme Court
Give me back my personal papers?

While the IRS tries to find chinks in my taxes
The Chinese find only peace in my heart.
As night falls over the Yangtze
And a wolf cries out in Tibet
The fires of the sun become embers
And the embers become ashes.
And from the ashes a great man will rise again.
I'll bet you can't guess who it will be?

Los Angeles Times



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Dilemma of academic freedom in liberal education

It is a professor of Marxist beliefs, expressed them in class, is under a committee of students meets with assistance by another university professor to persuade him not to teach supposedly noxious dogma. Letters to the editor are written, demanding that he resign.

Teaching materials are studied carefully so that the slightest intonation of opinion can be attached and hated. He is snubbed and often ridiculed by his colleagues.

Academic discussion can be found for sale — it is merely castigated, attacked. The mere act of discussing Marxism with an open mind is considered tantamount to treason.

Academic freedom of such a person were so valued — as it was during the early 1950s — the liberal community would be up and down, determined to defend the professor to champion unpopular beliefs in diversity. Thankfully, such pressure does not occur in the university today.

But again, however, with a slight twist. Instead of Marxist belief, put in the place of the hypothetical professor the women should be treated only than men. Make him, in short, so simply called a "sexist." Then the reaction.

Man will be criticized by committees, his curriculum challenged. He will be in public, insulted and harassed. His position will be impossible. No liberal voices will be raised to him.

Marxism, is a doctrine created by a set of more-or-less propositions, each of which should be debated rationally. But sexism, like other doctrines despised by the popular ideology that seems most powerful in the university, has been declared evil. Its position is settled. Woe unto him who fits.

Actual example of the death of academic freedom — or at least the attack — has taken place recently at the University of Chicago. Chicago's most famous economist, Milton Friedman, and his colleagues, have been under

attack, professors and other left-wing are demanding that they resign. The assistance Friedman and colleagues have given to the military government of Chile in formulating economic policy, there is no chance that this attack will succeed. But if,

however, the protestors had selected a less renowned target, or if such attacks were to become common, there can be little doubt that freedom of speech in academia would have become limited.

What is wrong with academia? It seems that academic freedom is difficult, maybe impossible, to protect over long periods of time. Only twenty years ago, communist sympathizers were hounded by anti-communists. Now, unpopular ideas at the other end of the spectrum are being threatened with expulsion. Is there something fundamentally wrong with universities that they so easily abandon their principles in the face of political pressure?

Perhaps yes. Indeed, probably yes. But I think that the difficulty lies deeper than the foibles of academia, but lies in a contradiction in the notion of academic freedom itself.

Academic freedom doesn't mean the freedom to teach the common opinion. It means, necessarily, to teach a view which is widely considered false or noxious. Whenever a person considers a position absolutely true — that is, beyond opinion — he must

"Is there something fundamentally wrong with universities that they so easily abandon their principles in the face of political pressure?"

logically favor the exclusion of the opposite, that is, absolutely false, position.

The opinion that academic freedom should be absolute is compatible, therefore, only with the view that all matters are of opinion — that there can be no knowledge.

At the very least, the doctrine of absolute academic freedom holds that knowledge about goodness, beauty, desirability or any other "values" is impossible.

Perhaps it is impossible. But if so, the entire grounding for liberal education is undermined. Liberal education cannot avoid making "value" judgements.

What would a course in art or humanities be if it didn't provide some standards for distinguishing beauty from ugliness, or greatness from mediocrity? What would a pre-med course of study be if it failed to distinguish between health and illness? Or pre-law if it failed to provide a standard for judging between justice and injustice?

Liberal education does not properly claim to provide the final answers to the question of value standards. It must, however, take seriously the view that there can be knowledge of such things — that not all

things are relative to whim and fancy. It is precisely this attitude which absolute academic freedom cannot tolerate, for it precludes the possibility of knowledge about these things.

I can propose no solution to this dilemma. In fact, I believe that no solution is possible. The University cannot absolutize both principles of academic freedom and liberal education. Presumably, it must moderate both.

This is not to suggest that Marxists' or sexists' rights should be curtailed. Not at all. Nor that the effort to revive liberal education should be ended. In fact, as a practical matter, the University is lacking in its support of each.

Nevertheless, an understanding of the theoretical conflict between the two principles may serve to show the limits and potential inherent in higher education.

VIEWPOINT: STUDENTS AGAINST RACISM

Reverse discrimination paranoia misdirected

By DEBBI BARNES

The recent appearance of a "pseudo" KKK group on campus has raised a great deal of furor among students. Unfortunately, the most important point of this action has been obscured in arguments about the racism of the KKK (and anyone emulating them) and the attitude of the State News. What has been largely ignored is the whole question of affirmative action for minority students.

Several points have to be made about affirmative action and the claims of the hooded trio.

Minorities have a long history of being discriminated against, both in employment and education. Even in Lansing (hardly considered a center of overt racism), a federal court recently ruled that the elementary schools had been consciously segregated and the black students sent to those of the lowest quality. There is increasing evidence that — rather than the rare exception — conscious segregation and inequality of education in school systems from Boston to Lansing is the rule.

In addition to keeping minorities down by inadequate education, the white majority has suppressed minority culture as well. The "melting pot" for minorities becomes a whitewash. White values, dress, hairstyles, speech patterns, etc. have been systemat-

tically forced upon all minorities. Black culture rooms, black caucuses and their funding is merely a small step to compensate for long injustices.

White racism lives, thrives and prospers in a variety of overt, covert institutional, structural and economic ways here at MSU just like everywhere in the nation. Many whites . . . are unaware of this fact.

"White racism lives, thrives and prospers in a variety of overt, covert, institutional, structural and economic ways here at MSU just like everywhere in the nation. Many whites . . . are unaware of this fact."

Whites — simply by virtue of the fact that they're not the victims — are unaware of this fact. But its truth is felt daily by those who are.

Seen in this way, the allocation of dorm funds specifically for the maintenance of facilities designed to protect and enhance black culture in an otherwise hostile world is a case of simple justice.

The frequently heard charge that otherwise qualified white job applicants are systematically — or even occasionally — discriminated against because they are

white is simply untrue. Recent statistics gathered by qualified contemporary social scientists have shown that the impact of affirmative action programs has been very slight — on BOTH blacks and whites.

The apparent negative effects on whites is actually almost totally accounted for by a five-year-long economic crisis. No one (black or white) is getting jobs comparable to their education and/or training. It would seem easier for many people to blame blacks for their own inability to get jobs, but this would be pathetically misguided.

The fact is that — as college students — we have traditionally been a privileged elite in many ways. One of these privileges has been virtually guaranteed employment upon graduation. However, many social and political forces have converged to remove this guarantee, throwing students into the uncertainty that everyone else has ALWAYS faced.

Finally, many employers (including universities) have practiced a policy of "last hired, first fired." When one realizes how

very recent many of the affirmative action policies are, it's obvious that the real losers will be those who are supposedly benefiting from affirmative action in the first place (i.e. — minorities and women). They're the ones being thrown on the streets.

In fact, recent studies have shown that the gap between white and black incomes has actually widened — reversing a 20 year trend — despite the "gains" of affirmative action.

In light of these facts, the strident paranoia of some ignorant whites surrounding affirmative action is at best sadly misdirected, and at worst might become the justification for mounting racial violence.

If you are interested in combating racism in the Lansing area, the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) is holding a planning meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 332 of the Union.

Debbie Barnes wrote this viewpoint in conjunction with Peter Grimes and Jim Garrison. They represent the view of the Student Coalition Against Racism.

letters

Charity game

Thursday, Feb. 26, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the staff of WVLC Radio Station will stage a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Harry Hill High School.

All proceeds from this game are earmarked for the Lansing Area Sickle Cell Anemia Drive. Donations are asked of \$1.00 per student and \$1.50 per adult.

Dan Williams, Vice President Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Please write

I wish to best utilize this most blessed period of my existence by commencing with the composing of this letter, which I shall forward to you in hope that it will aid me in my attempt to gain new friends and future correspondence.

I am presently incarcerated at this address so if anyone should care to write please address your letters to me as follows:

My full and true name is Malcolm M. Massard. My institutional number is 32913, cell location — B-6-16. I am a black male, 26 years old. I am serving a maximum prison term of six years. I have already served four years straight. I hope to be released soon.

Now, thanking all of you for your time, I hope to hear from you, any and all.

Malcolm M. Massard
Box 51
Comstock, N.Y. 32913

Pen pals

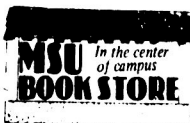
Any individuals or groups who want to correspond with prisoners please contact the Opinion Page Editor. A list of over 25 has been compiled. —Ed.

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Grilling state politicians is just all in day's work

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

Tim Skubick is no boob tube boob.

As the political affairs editor of channel 23, WKAR, the 30-year-old Skubick is known to Michigan television viewers as the dapper and witty host of "Off the Record," a news analysis program.

"Commercial broadcasting, by its definition, has to be quick and dirty," Skubick said. "Commercial broadcasting obviously leaves a lot to be desired."

Since commercial broadcasting reporters may not have the depth, staff, facilities, training and time to do investigative reporting, the field is left open to Skubick who claims to be the only broadcast journalist in Michigan assigned full-time to cover governmental news.

"We are offering an alternative," Skubick said. "It's amazing the number of people who watch the thing ('Off the Record'). It generates a lot of comment and controversy."

The half-hour program is broadcast Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. The first half of the show is a roundtable discussion between Skubick and a rotating panel of journalists about current Michigan events. The second half of the program is a no-holds-barred yet informal question and answer segment between the reporters and a guest public official.

"The guest is there to be grilled. If a reporter has hit a nerve with the guy, he has the latitude to follow up," Skubick said. "Guests know they're not going to get treated with kid gloves, they're going to get beat up."

In spite of the rigorous treatment the reporters give officials, Skubick has no problem finding guests for the program. Skubick said this is because if a guest can successfully parry the thrusts of the panel, the guest appeals to the

television audience.

Whether questioning Gov. William Milliken, Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond or a lesser-known public functionary, Skubick views his work philosophically.

"The whole interchange with politicians is somewhat of a game," he said. "If he's done something noteworthy, the politician is more than happy to tell you about it. On the other hand, if there's something he doesn't want known, the politician won't volunteer to tell you about it. That's where the game of dragging the information out of them becomes interesting."

In spite of the fact Skubick's office is nothing more than a cluttered, oversized broom closet in the quonset hut that serves as the studio for WKAR, the broadcaster likes his job.

"I love it," he said. "I do not consider it work. It's something different every day."

Skubick, whose work by his own admission covers the whole gamut of politics, takes his daily tasks with a grain of salt. Plastered on his office wall next to a poster of Richard Nixon sitting on a toilet is a bumpersticker that proclaims: "Fight pollution, gag a politician."

Besides hosting "Off the Record," Skubick has also put together a television series examining state government, the operation of television and radio news organizations and election programs.

Having studied radio and television broadcasting at MSU, Skubick obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1967. Various media jobs — a four-month stint in the U.S. Army Reserve Band and a year as a reporter for WILX, channel 10 — all occupied Skubick's time before he joined WKAR in 1971. In 1972, he earned his master of arts degree in television and radio news from MSU.

Although he said he would eventually like to work on a

network news organization, the television personality described his career attitude as laissez-faire.

"Some guys are pushy about their careers," Skubick said. "I'm not."

Broadcasting is not the only activity that fills Skubick's time. Every Saturday in the fall, the 76,000 people in Spartan Stadium hear Skubick as the announcer for the MSU Spartan Marching Band. Affectionately called "Skubie" by the 250 members of the band, Skubick himself is an alumnus of the group.

When all is said and done,

however, Skubick thinks of himself as a newsman first and foremost.

"I consider myself to be a journalist first and an employee of the University second. To do otherwise would be contrary to ethics," he said.

"Be it good or bad, television has to be entertaining," Skubick concluded.

If the television program is hosted by a bearded journalist from the staff of WKAR by the name of Tim Skubick, viewers can rest assured the show will be informative, entertaining and spiced with incisiveness and originality.



Tim Skubick

SN photo: Daniel Shurt

Ballet boss Joffrey says inspiration came from Fred Astaire dance films

By MARICE RICHTER
Special Reviewer

In 1956, a group of six dancers in a station wagon set out on a tour of 23 one-night performances in 11 states. That small group constituted the original Robert Joffrey Ballet Company, the same company which performed on the University auditorium stage Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Twenty years after that original tour, the little group has developed into the City Center Joffrey Ballet which has grown up to include 45 dancers and to gain world acclaim. It is one of the most famous American dance companies and tours both nationally and internationally every year.

Robert Joffrey, creator and current artistic director of the company, explained, "Ever since I was 11 years old I wanted a ballet company."

He got his wish. Joffrey, a native of Seattle, Wash., started dancing when he was very young.

"I think I was most inspired by the movies. I like Fred Astaire very much. When I myself started dancing I was doing character dances. Later I moved on to ballet," he said.

In addition to being a dancer, director and choreographer, Joffrey is also a teacher at the American Ballet Center, his own ballet school for training and producing dancers for his company.

The Joffrey Company performs a repertoire of dances of both original choreography and choreography previously created by experts such as Jerome Robbins and Kurt Jooss.

"The dances are based on classical ballet and each choreographer does what he wants with it," Joffrey said.

Perhaps the most unique quality of the company is the "no-star-all-star" policy in which all the dancers are equal within the company.

This no-star ballet has been a part of Joffrey's style since the inception of his original company, and has been carried

along through the years.

Besides the dedication of Robert Joffrey, the reason for the success of the relatively young company over the last twenty years is the devotion of the dancers.

"During performing periods, the dancers take class for one and one half hours daily, rehearse for two to three hours and then perform. When the company is not in performance, the days are spent in rehearsal and practice," Joffrey said.

"I love to dance and therefore

the time involved in doing it doesn't really bother me," Philip Jerry, a member of the company, said.

Jerry, 20, from Albany, N.Y., joined the company last year. Prior to this, Jerry was a member of the Joffrey Two company (a group of interns for the Joffrey Ballet). Before that he worked with the American Ballet Center.

"I started dancing when I was eight," he said. "At first, it was a little at a time, but then it grew into such a big part of my

life.

"Dancing is relaxing. Youthful activity though, I get older, I eventually become a choreographer," Jerry added.

Asked if he minded going to college education to dance, Jerry said, "When I see people age going to school, at universities like this, sometimes I should be doing the same way I look at it, school always be there, but you always be young."

Joffrey Ballet Company trips the light fantastic

By GUS AMAYA
Special Reviewer

It is said the Joffrey is a time for joy, but what about excitement, uniqueness and color? The Joffrey is also that . . . and more!

A Lecture-Concert Series presentation, the City Center Joffrey Ballet performed on Tuesday night, the first program of a two-night stand at the University Auditorium. The result simply dazzled the imagination.

Required to change the program prior to starting, the Joffrey Ballet proved it is a formidable group of young dancers who won't be paralyzed by trivia. Their repertoire is vast, they know many ballets and they proved it.

"Deuce Coupe II," originally slated for the second night, replaced "Viva Vivaldi!" because of illness of a performer in that ballet. Too bad? Perhaps. But the Joffrey Ballet made a feast out of the substitution.

Choreographed by Twyla

Tharp to the music of the Beach Boys, the youthful troupe of dancers demonstrated that pop music can indeed be incorporated into the ballet style.

The base for Tharp's choreography was vintage Beach Boys' tunes like "Little Deuce Coupe" and "Wouldn't It Be Nice" that normally are lively and melodic and danced in a fast motion.

Better stated, her choreography of lazy, oddly dislocated body motions that stop and go aimlessly every so often was the star of this particular ballet. Then came the dancers themselves, who beautifully executed the instructions. Finally, the music of the Beach Boys, adding youthfulness to the ballet, brought back memories and served as a vehicle for the Joffrey Ballet's flexibility and total command of the art of not only modern dance, but dance in total.

Finale is supposed to bring together what was said before to remind the audience not to forget it. Gerald Arpino's "Trin-

ity," a rock ballet to music by Alan Rapp and Lee Ridenour, climaxed the Joffrey Ballet's first performance at MSU. And what a joy the perfect word for this

This piece has become signature of the Joffrey homage to youth — and that it was. To begin, costumes were colorful and dancers wore only leotards, tank tops, thus emphasizing youth's nonpreoccupation clothes.

A dance formation from powerful work by Arpino, dozen dancers grouped in a small circle with their reaching for the sky — become a trademark of Joffrey Ballet. This could be the peace all youth constant search for. Or it symbolize something else, accurately, they could searching for more to perform. After all, these dancers displayed the night a thirst for the dance. They simply dazzled imagination.

Photo exhibit may make one laugh or cry

By JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer

"Young American Photographers," currently on exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery, could well have been titled: "The Lost Art of Photography." This exhibit supposedly displays the works of the best and most creative young photographers in America today. If indeed it does show the "creme de la creme," then the future of photography is in serious question.

As this exhibit reveals, there are changes being made in the conception of what photography is — changes that unfortunately are resulting in a loss of photographic values. Many of these young photographers employ unnecessary and distracting gimmicks in their photography, perhaps to enhance the appeal of their works. But the result is that the gimmick reigns and the photograph itself becomes an extraneous and secondary source of artistic merit.

It almost seems that these photographers could not innovatively work within the photographic framework and so

have conveniently invented a new artistic medium. But this new medium is not photography. Rather, it is a cheap, gimmicky form of entertainment that acts as a parasite on the photograph.

Examples of this latest phoniness in photography are two works on exhibit by William Larson. The first one, entitled "By Air," is a montage of a black-and-white photograph of a child holding a model airplane, an old-time photograph of airplanes, a postage stamp and a red zipper — all glued together in a nonsensical conglomeration and erroneously labeled as a photograph.

The second work, "Short Walks," is even more ridiculous. This one is a glued-together composition of a bone, a bug, lace and a photograph printed on blue cloth with flowers embroidered on it. One observer at the opening of the

exhibit on Sunday remarked, "That's nifty." Nifty it may very well be, but photography it certainly isn't.

While these two works by Larson are undoubtedly the most deplorable in the exhibit, three other works by him are ironically the finest in the exhibit. Larson's "Landscape as Fiction" photographs combine the elements of good color, fine technical printing and imaginative theme and design. The results are photographs that define what photography is all about — or should be.

One particular photograph worth noting from this series is one in which a fully decorated Christmas tree is suspended in the air in the middle of a white, sterile room. The tree still has its roots which flow in fine detail down the photograph and the tree lights are plugged into a wall socket. The paradoxical nature of the subject matter

and the fragile technical detail employed make the photograph intriguing. Hopefully, Larson will stick to this type of photography and leave the bone-bug glue-job to cut-and-paste art classes.

Carl Toth's works also look like products of the cut-and-paste classroom. He takes several photographs of a scene at various camera angles, but from a stationary spot, and then pastes certain pieces together. The final result is not a square- or rectangle-shaped photograph, but an entirely new form. When viewing the "photograph," the tendency is to get caught up in the new

form and not the photograph. After one has figured out Toth's gimmick, the actual photograph, or the quality of it, becomes irrelevant.

Jacqueline Livingston's gimmick is to add a strip of cut-out colored pictures to the already existing black-and-white photograph. For example, in "Swan Border Was Added," a colored drawing of swans was added on to a black-and-white photograph of a child looking at flamingos. The result is the ruin of a fairly decent photograph by the cheapening effect of the colored drawing.

Still another photographer, Edward Nellis in his "New

Mexico #1," ruined an excellent photograph of a rock and arch formation by adding a map of New Mexico along the side of the photograph.

With the exception of the photographs by Steve Fitch, Charles Gatewood and Will Hiroshi Odi, the rest of the exhibited photographs are boring, unimaginative or technically deficient.

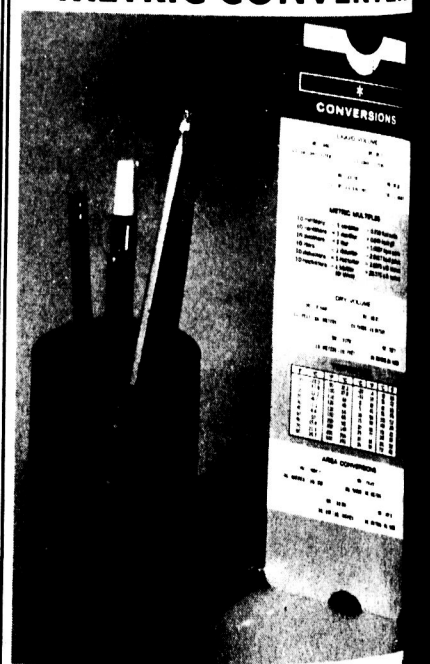
The exhibit, which was organized by Andrea Rubenstein, a University of Michigan museum intern at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, will run through March 14.

If you are inclined to be a casual, undiscerning patron of the photographic arts, seeing

the exhibit may not effect you. But, if you are a photographer — amateur or professional — the exhibit will give you a good laugh or a good cry, depending on your mood at the time how much you value the art of photography.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Cowboys, cowgirls gather for rodeo

boys, cowgirls and clowns will be on view this weekend at MSU.

The seventh consecutive year, the MSU Rodeo Club will hold their Intercollegiate Rodeo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the MSU Stock Pavilion.

MSU members will be competing in nine events with rodeo teams from North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Foley, an MSU rodeo member, foresees a chance for the club this year.

"I have several experienced riders from last year who will be competing again this year," he said.

quickly defends the rodeo's purpose.

"It's a challenge — something you feel," he said.

Whether it is a challenge or something you feel, there will be four performances this weekend for those wishing to attend. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Knapps in Lansing and Okemos. Adult prices are \$3 and children under 10 will be charged \$2.25. MSU students will be charged \$2.25 on Friday night, if they have a validated I.D.

As an added attraction, the rodeo this year will feature Bobby Ruiz, a rodeo comedian who specializes in unique comedy routines patterned to bring out laughter in the spectators — but more importantly to distract the bulls so the riders can run to safety once they have been "dumped."

One of Ruiz' better known acts is the Model "T" Bucking Ford Act. In this act, Ruiz utilizes a car built in such a way to simulate bucking. As he pushes buttons from inside the car, the car jerks, whistles, blows and puffs smoke.

Reagan's personal worth tops Ford's by \$1 million

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Reagan's presidential hopeful signature of the Jolly Rancher campaign to youth — and that it was. To begin with, the costumes were colorful and the dancers wore only leotards and anklets, thus emphasizing youth's nonpreoccupations with clothes.

A dance formation the powerful work by Reagan's signature of the Jolly Rancher campaign to youth — and that it was. To begin with, the costumes were colorful and the dancers wore only leotards and anklets, thus emphasizing youth's nonpreoccupations with clothes.

The chief GOP opponent, President Ford, has released a more extensive financial statement, revealing his net worth of \$23,489.

Reagan said his total income for five years ending in 1974 was \$528,518 and estimated his income would be \$282,253. The breakdown was provided on sources of Reagan's income.

The financial statement was released without comment as Reagan began an afternoon of campaigning in Illinois, where he has been in the state's capital for 16 primary.

Reagan released net worth income tax figures for a year period, while Ford's figures went back nine years and were itemized so the public could trace the sources of his income.

and his wife's income.

Both Ford and Reagan released a breakdown on the source of their assets, which found Reagan has heavily invested in real estate and common stock, while most of Ford's worth is in real estate.

The statement showed Reagan paid federal, state and local taxes totaling \$135,380 from 1970 through 1974 and expects to pay \$119,332 in taxes for 1975.

Ford released his financial data Feb. 12 and said that he and Mrs. Ford have a net worth of \$323,489, an increase of \$67,100 since he was nominated to be vice president by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

In 1974, when Ford had been President for five months and vice president for seven months, the Fords paid \$56,296 in federal income taxes and \$5,985 in state, local and other taxes on income of \$147,683 — or about 42 per cent of their income.

Slum fauna bothersome to lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept., devoted to driving underworld rats from society, is having trouble with the rats in its own building.

Some lawyers who work in the building complain they have to associate regularly with rodents and roaches.

Lawyers Sinclair Gearing and Mary Jane McFadden wrote Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi recently that it is "discouragingly third-worldish to find that a great agency of the United States government is surrendering to slum fauna in this the two-hundredth year of the Republic."

Levi hasn't replied, they said, although the memo was sent more than a month ago.

"We have seen mice scrambling in and out of the fan-cooler units under the windows of several of the offices," Gearing and McFadden wrote to Levi. "We were told you gotta get used to it...there's nothing we can do."

Section chief Ken Anderson predicted the situation would get worse because parts of the building are being renovated.

"I don't expect the government to provide us with designer offices. The only thing we're concerned about is minimal health standards and a clean place to work," McFadden said.

Communist officials revisionist move

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking issue from Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, high Communist officials from home and abroad lashed out Wednesday against revisionism within the movement.

They frequently named China as a revisionist, and also strongly hinted at the French and the Communists, who are at Moscow's leadership.

The implication of such attention to revisionism was that the line and followers of the line are worried that the Soviets may be losing their international revolutionary movement.

Speakers on the second day of the 5th congress of the Soviet Communist party overwhelmed the endorsed party chief Leonid Brezhnev's Tuesday keynote address and zeroed in on some details.

In addition to unhappiness trends in some foreign Communist parties, one speaker elaborated on Brezhnev's criticism of economic management — a possible sign of a coming ministry purges.

Party leader Fidel Castro said he was satisfied with his 24 per cent, second-place finish in New Hampshire. He said he hopes to emerge from next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary as "the clear leader of the progressive forces."

In his lexicon, that means beating Bayh, Harris, Shriver and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp. Udall had a two-division theory, putting them in one bracket, Carter, Jackson and Wallace in another more conservative, match. He says the real tests will come when there is one surviving candidate in each bracket.

N.H. shows Ford, Carter

(continued from page 1)

The popular vote primary has nothing to do with the delegate selection balloting.

Delegate candidates run in their own names, and are listed on the ballot beneath the name of the candidate to whom they are pledged.

Carter won 17 Democratic national convention delegates, and Udall got the other three.

Udall went on to Boston saying he was satisfied with his 24 per cent, second-place finish in New Hampshire. He said he hopes to emerge from next Tuesday's Massachusetts primary as "the clear leader of the progressive forces."

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"Carter is clearly the front-runner and has put himself in the position of the one to beat," Udall said. He also claimed that if Wallace and Jackson had been running in New Hampshire, they would have carved up the conservative Democratic vote and "I would have finished first."

They are entered in Massachusetts.



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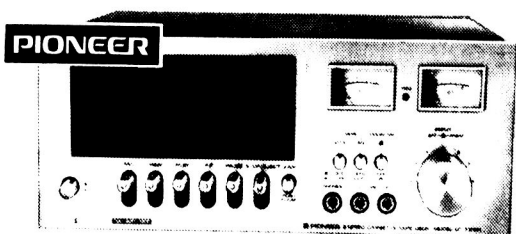


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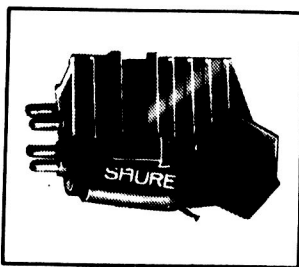


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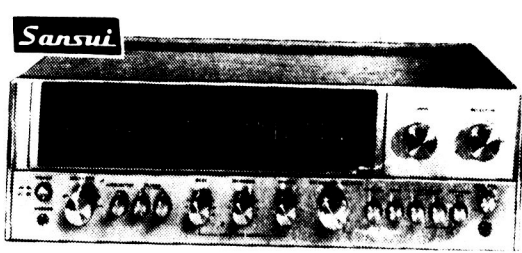


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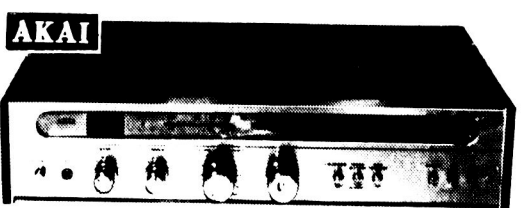


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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

men struggle for nomination still facing Ford

WALTER R. MEARS
Special Correspondent
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford's hairbreadth victory over Ronald Reagan in the New Hampshire primary points to a struggle for the Republican nomination. It signals that a quick knockout blow will be hard to land in the procession of elections to come.

Ford is a winner, and that helps. But the New Hampshire verdict also shows that when they get to the voting booth, Republicans are closely divided between the man who is president and the man who wants to be.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter was the big winner in the first of the presidential primaries, scoring a comfortable victory that makes him the front runner among Democratic candidates. There are nine all told.

Carter's new mantle is one that can have drawbacks. But it is a giant step forward for the former governor who came to New Hampshire as a nobody more than a year ago and left with first prize.

Analysis

It will take 31 to do that, in almost weekly competition that won't end until June 8. Reagan and his managers had tried hard to convince political opinion makers that running reasonably close to Ford was all that should be expected of them. But offstage, Reagan men clearly thought they had the lead and might win outright.

night is a victory," Reagan said after midnight, with the Republican verdict still in doubt. "Hogwash," countered Rep. James Cleveland, the Ford campaign chairman. "A victory is a victory, particularly for an incumbent who is making tough decisions against a guy who can come out of the west and make promises every day of the week."

There was another phase in the primary and Ford was winning that decisively. With the vote count nearing completion, delegates backing him for the nomination led for 19 of the 21 seats New Hampshire will have at the Republican National Convention.

The Reagan ploy had been to try to hold Ford to the standard expected of elected presidents. That's what did in Lyndon B. Johnson eight years ago, when he won the New Hampshire primary but was rated a loser because he only had a seven point margin.

But Ford is not an elected President. He holds office by appointment and succession. The New Hampshire primary was his first electoral test outside the Grand Rapids congressional district that 13 times elected him to the House.

And Reagan, actually, has been on both sides of the argument, saying on one hand that he shouldn't be expected to beat an incumbent, and on the other that he has the back ground to prove he can win elections.

For what it's worth, there also is a bit of history on Ford's side now. There have been six previous presidential preference primaries here, and in that time, no candidate who did not win in New Hampshire has made it to the White House.

Across the ballot, Udall, the second place Democratic finish-

er, was sounding a victory-indefeat theme not unlike Reagan's. He said he has emerged "as the leader of the progressive center candidates in New Hampshire," by which he means everybody except Carter.

But Carter said his New Hampshire victory was not a matter of ideology. He said that might be the case later, in Massachusetts or in Florida. He also said that in a two-man race, he thinks he could beat Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace easily.

Despite New Hampshire's sendoff, Florida, where Republicans are conservative by habit, remains a difficult test for President Ford. He will campaign there Saturday and Sunday. Next Tuesday, Ford will win the Vermont primary unopposed and should have no major problem in carrying Mas-

sachusetts, where Reagan has not mounted a campaign effort though his name is automatically listed on the ballot.

For Carter and the Democrats, Massachusetts is the next big test. Wallace is running there, riding Boston's bitter school busing controversy. So is Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has been sharply critical of Carter.

As Udall told it, a good many Democrats had agreed to help Carter, particularly in southern states, to head off Wallace. But Carter isn't just a stopper now, he's a leader.

Bayh claimed his third place New Hampshire finish was gratifying. Harris said he had hoped to do better and think he will in Massachusetts. Shriver said much the same thing.

Reagan topped by Ford Minnesota caucuses

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Ford scored a clear victory over former California Governor Ronald Reagan in the Independent Republican caucus that ended early Wednesday in Minnesota. Republican quarters said a canvass of 100 precinct caucuses showed Ford collected 53 per cent of the delegates elected to the caucuses and Reagan 36 per cent. Eleven per cent were uncommitted.

On the surprise of no one, Hubert H. Humphrey, Jr., got overwhelming support in the caucuses. Farmer-Labor's precinct caucuses, the former vice president's two-time presidential can-

didate, in a sample of 34 of 52 precincts, won 241 delegates to county conventions. The Democratic sample also showed 205 uncommitted delegates, 26 for former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, eight for Morris Udall, three for Jimmy Carter, two for Ellen McCormick, one for George Wallace and one for California Gov. Jerry Brown.

He'll find plenty now, for it is both the blessing and the curse of the front-running candidate that he faces intense scrutiny every step of the campaign way.

With the ballots counted after an all-night Republican tally awarded Ford his victory, the political caravan breaks camp and moves southward.

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Kennedy, a fruit farmer
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sports

Frisbee—unknown sport at MSU

By JOHN SINGLER
Frisbee, anyone?
"We have probably the best team in Michigan. We could have one of the best teams in the country. It just seems a shame that right now the whole world is oblivious to us," said Eric Simon, founder and captain of the MSU Frisbee Club.
Simon started the club last fall with people from Wilson Hall and it has grown to a fully registered club sport, with almost 20 players on the roster.
The MSU Frisbee Club opened with an overtime victory over Kalamazoo College, considered to be the best club in Michigan. That team has been playing the game four years. The MSU club was not even two weeks old. This feat would be comparable to one of the NFL expansion teams beating the Steelers in their first game next fall.
The MSU club was paced by world class master Roger Banghart, who can throw the frisbee

100 yards at an initial velocity of about 100 mph — almost as fast as one of Nolan Ryan's fastballs.
Simon, a freshman from Maplewood, N.J., played on America's top prep team last year at Columbia High School, where three men invented the game in 1969.
Frisbee is a regional sport, concentrated in the East, the Midwest and California. At Rutgers University, Ultimate Frisbee is a varsity sport and Kalamazoo offers it as a class in the HPR department.
"A lot of people don't know how the game is played. You just don't throw a frisbee around," said club member Ferdinand Pisacane.
The playing field is 60 yards long and 40 yards wide and end zones are 30 yards deep.
Each team puts seven players on the field at one time. The sport can be co-ed, with the only requirement being that women, like men, can play well

enough to make the team.
The game begins with a pull-off, equivalent to the kick-off at the start of a football game. The team pulling off has a player throw a frisbee down the field, either lofting it so a teammate can run under it or lofting it deeper, into the opponent's end zone, hoping for a catch by a teammate for a score.
Players use a competition frisbee that is larger in circumference and heavier than the conventional frisbee. It is advanced by passes. A player cannot move when he has the frisbee. As in basketball, the player can pivot on one foot but has to pass the frisbee before he can move. Whenever the frisbee is dropped, possession changes to the other team.
The teams play two 24-minute halves and if the game is tied at the end of regulation time they play five-minute overtime periods until a winner is determined. The overtimes

are not sudden death, being played the full five minutes regardless of how many points are scored.
With the stunning victory over Kalamazoo, MSU is now considered one of the top teams in Michigan.
"When we played Grand Valley State, we scored more goals than any college team in Michigan ever scored. It's the highest score I've ever heard of in college frisbee," Simon said.
The MSU club has completed about 60 per cent of its passes this season and has a 4-1 record, the loss coming in a rematch at Kalamazoo.
One of the most interesting and essential aspects of the game is the "honor system." Under it, there are no referees. It is run much like a pick-up basketball game on any concrete court. The man who is fouled calls the fouls.
"Frisbee is new enough so that the people who are interested in it want to promote it,

so very rarely will they take advantage of it (the honor system)," said Simon.
The only problem with the honor system is that in the late stages of a tight game a player will obviously call a foul if it is necessary for his team to pull the game out. It is hard for the players to be objective in game situations where winning and losing may be on the line.
"There are no penalties. If you are hit while you're throwing the frisbee, you get the throw over. If you're making a catch and someone knocks your hand away, you get the frisbee where you would have made the catch," Pisacane said.
However, if a foul occurs in the end zone, the frisbee comes outside the end zone, much as the ruling goes on pass interference in the end zone in professional football.

Regional tournament competition will be held April 10 at Kalamazoo, with the top three teams from that competition advancing to the national tournament in Amherst, Mass., on April 24. The regional will host teams from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

"The straw that broke the camel's back was when the people from the All American Frisbee Conference voted on where the regional championship would be and MSU and Kalamazoo came out tied for first place. Then it was pointed out that support for the program at MSU was so minimal that it would have to be held at Kalamazoo," said Simon.

When the club plays an away game they pay their own way, with a little help from their friends.

Trips to Allendale and Kalamazoo can be patched together easily enough, but the club will be hard-pressed to show their stuff at the nationals in Amherst if some outside assistance is not found.

The future of the sport at MSU?

"The basic thing is that it is fun to play," Simon said. "As captain, I never tell anyone to come to practice. I ask them to come. We're really informal. I've never turned down anyone from joining the team."

As with any new venture, the MSU Frisbee Club is experiencing growing pains but nothing a few more players and fans cannot cure.
Frisbee, anyone?

MSU icers are fourth in poll

HANCOCK (UPI) — The Huskies of Michigan Tech kept their firm grip on first place in the 15th week of college hockey ratings by Hancock radio station WMPL.

The ratings, released Monday, also showed two new teams — Notre Dame and Bowling Green — and saw Brown University move from seventh to fifth place.

Notre Dame, who had been knocked out of the ratings in the fourth week, appeared in 10th place this week after splitting a weekend series with

the ground and give them a little incentive."
Individually, the swordsmen's records speak for the team's success this season. At epee, Jon Moss is 30-12, Bill Peterman is 35-12, Dick Curtett is 17-12 and Jim Bierwirth is 16-20.
Sabre seems to be one of the

more successful events for MSU as Mike Bradley leads the team in wins with a 37-12 record, while Jack Tintera complements him at 31-14 and Wayne Yee is 22-24.

At foil, Steve Krause and Bert Starr are 28-18 while Mike Rathbun is 23-22.

Michigan Tech took over the No. 1 spot in the 6th week and stayed there until the 11th week when it was knocked out by Boston University. The Huskies moved back into the top slot the next week and have been there ever since.

The ratings, with records, first place points in parentheses:

1. Michigan Tech (8) (25-8)
2. Boston University (2) (19-3)
3. New Hampshire (21-5)
4. MSU (18-14-1)
5. Brown University (16-5)
6. Tie: Minnesota (21-12-1)
7. Michigan (19-15)
8. Bowling Green (19-7-1)
9. Clarkson (16-9-1)
10. Notre Dame (16-14-2)



Karen McKeachie, the only member of the MSU women's track team to qualify for the AAU Indoor Track Nationals, will compete in the AAU's on Friday in New York City's Madison Square Garden. McKeachie finished tenth in the Nationals last year.

SN photo Don Shu

McKeachie at AAUs

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

The women's indoor track season is over for the Spartans, but not for Karen McKeachie.

McKeachie was the only Spartan to qualify for the AAU Indoor Track Nationals this Friday in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

The senior Spartan runner qualified for the Nationals in the Western Michigan Invitational Feb. 14 with a time of 10:58.08 in the two mile — just under the required time of 11 minutes.

"The day I qualified at Western Michigan I had already run one and one-half miles so I was tired to start out with," McKeachie said. "It'll be scary going into the Nationals just having barely qualified, but since I'll be running fresh that day, I think I should do better."

McKeachie runs every season for the Spartans — cross country in the fall, indoor track in the winter and outdoor track in the spring. In the Michigan AAU meet with the cross-country team last fall, she finished second with a time of 16:49 in the three-mile

race.
McKeachie also qualified for the AAU Indoor Track Nationals last year, finishing tenth with a time of 11:14, but coach Neil Jackson feels she should improve on that performance Friday.

"I think Karen has a good opportunity to make a strong showing at the Nationals," Jackson said. "It's difficult to say exactly how she's going to do but she's running better than she was last year and I think she's capable of finishing in the top six."

Because MSU does not support any noncollegiate competition, McKeachie is financing the trip herself — but that isn't enough of a deterrent to stop her from running against some of the nation's top women runners.

"Around here there's no competition for us. But this is the Nationals, which has runners from all over the country, and the competition should be a lot stiffer, especially with this being an Olympic year," she said.

"It's hard to say what I should be aiming for, but I'd like to break 10:30 Friday," McKeachie said.

Wings' Maloney to face trial over Glennie assault charge

TORONTO (UPI) — All-Star forward Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings will stand trial for assault in connection with an on-ice incident during a November game with the Toronto Maple Leafs, in which he allegedly inflicted bodily harm on defenseman Brian Glennie.

It marks only the third time in the 59-year history of the National Hockey League that a player faced criminal conviction for on-ice violence.

The 25-year-old left winger could receive a five-year sentence if convicted for the incident at Maple Leaf Gardens Nov. 5.

Ontario Provincial Court

Judge Aaron Brown ruled Tuesday that on the basis of testimony at a preliminary hearing Feb. 2-3, "there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial."

A trial date will be set April 5. The actual trial was not expected to begin until after the current NHL season.

Glennie was hospitalized overnight for what was diagnosed as a concussion. According to testimony, Maloney attacked Glennie from behind, punched him in the face, threw him to the ice, punched him

again and then twice lifted him from the ice and dropped him.

Maloney would make no comment on the judge's ruling on trial.

His Toronto lawyer, Gerry Finlayson, said he did not believe the evidence presented at the preliminary hearing warranted a trial.

"I'm surprised it's gone as far as it has," he said.

Last spring, a Minnesota jury failed to reach a verdict in charges were dropped in a similar case against Boston forward Dave Forbes.

ALSO FACE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT Swordsmen travel to Tri-State

Coach Charles Schmitter's 13-5 Spartan fencers will journey to Angola, Indiana, Saturday to do battle with the University of Detroit and Tri-State College in a double dual meet.

The meets will be the last of the 50th season of fencing at MSU. A win in either meet will tie a 36-year-old record set in 1940 by a team coached under then second-year man Schmitter. The 1940 team compiled a 14-1 record and no MSU team has won that many meets since.

Against Tri-State, the Spartan swordsmen have yet to lose in six years of competition,

while they are 20-16 against Detroit.

"Detroit is the toughest on paper," Schmitter said. "But remember how tough Illinois was in the books, too, and we beat them. If we come out fencing, we should win both."

The fencers will be out to break a three-meet losing streak that includes last weekend's losses to Ohio State and Notre Dame.

"The losses may be blessings in disguise," Schmitter continued. "For a while our boys were riding pretty high. Perhaps losing two or three like that will put their feet back on

the ground and give them a little incentive."

Individually, the swordsmen's records speak for the team's success this season. At epee, Jon Moss is 30-12, Bill Peterman is 35-12, Dick Curtett is 17-12 and Jim Bierwirth is 16-20.

Sabre seems to be one of the

more successful events for MSU as Mike Bradley leads the team in wins with a 37-12 record, while Jack Tintera complements him at 31-14 and Wayne Yee is 22-24.

At foil, Steve Krause and Bert Starr are 28-18 while Mike Rathbun is 23-22.

Club Sports

Women interested in playing rugby should come from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday to the Men's I.M. Building. Anyone interested may attend. MSU Volleyball Club will hold practices on Mondays and Wed-

nesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Building Sports Arena. New members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

An Assertiveness Training introductory session for Married Housing residents will be held at 8 tonight in the basement lounge of the University Lutheran Church 1020 Harrison Road.

Fasola Singing at 7 p.m. Sunday, 332 Union. Another name for this four part unaccompanied music is "sacred harp." Typical songs are "Wondrous Love" and "Amazing Grace." Everyone welcome!

The MSU Pre-law Association is proud to present a representative of Notre Dame Law School at 7:30 tonight, 341 Union.

Jewish Student Outreach Committee presents the hilarious movie "Chicken Soup" at 7 tonight in Room D (the basement) of Snyder Hall. Come join us.

You are invited to participate in tonight's workshop focused on revising the 1975 rent control charter amendment. Topics include: reasonable return, anti-discrimination and monitoring functions. 7:30 p.m., Uptown Church, 855 Grove St.

Lansing buses, what are the issues? A planning meeting for a debate on the desegregation case will be held at 7:30 tonight, 35 Union. All interested persons please attend.

59th District Legislative Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Hannah Middle School. No charge for participation and child care will be provided.

Women's Council will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in 320 Student Services Bldg. to discuss International Women's Day and the Olin Health Center Project. Any interested women please come!

Student Coalition Against Racism will meet at 7:30 tonight in the student offices in the Union to discuss the debate on Lansing busing. All interested please attend.

Family meetings are times to sing, to grow, to enjoy fellowship, together. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to Bethel Manor at 7:30 tonight for an evening of Christian love.

Stop S-11 Ken Griffith, National Lawyers Guild, will speak on Senate Bill One - attack on civil liberties and political dissent - at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall New American Movement.

The Creative Women's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union. Women interested in submitting material for a publication are invited. For more information call Jan Zervas or Virginia Bemis.

LCEJ will discuss prisons with James Spivey, ombudsman for the Michigan prison system, at 7:30 tonight, Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing.

Register to vote - Michigan Primary is upcoming. Come to the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day Monday thru Friday.

We're hoping to start an East Lansing Food Co-op. Interested? Community meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Howland House, 323 Ann St. Call Co-op Office, 311B Student Services Bldg.

Position open for WMSN station manager. Apply in 8 Student Services Bldg. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Submit applications by Friday.

Jesus promised that we would be sent a comforter, the Holy Spirit. Campus Action presents a biblical study of this third person of the Trinity, at 8 p.m. Thursday, 428 Division St.

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Melodious computer may perform for lab

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Everyone has heard of a one-man band before, right? Well, imagine hearing a full symphony played on one instrument by one performer.

That is what students may soon hear coming out of the Audiology and Speech Sciences Lab on a PDP 11/40 computer.

David L. Wessel, associate professor of psychology, has been experimenting with computer music, an idea that first arose about 15 years ago at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Wessel said that one of the goals of the lab is to perform experiments on the computer that would enable people to know more about how the auditory system works.

"It turns out that the technology that underlies these kinds of research interests is the same technology that underlies the use of computers in making musical sounds," he said.

Wessel said that much of this research that eventually benefits our understanding of hearing is the result of musical concern.

Stanford University is leading the way in computer music in the country with a computer worth almost \$1 million. According to Wessel, Stanford's computer has several hundred times the processing capacity of the PDP 11/40.

About four years ago, Wessel got the idea of working on computer music and two years ago he and some students were able to actually produce sounds on MSU's CDC 6500 computer in the Computer Center.

Prior to receiving their own \$45,000 computer in mid-September, the lab used the CDC 6500 every morning at 4 a.m., the only time open to them. Since then, Wessel and his students have been spending their time getting to know this computer to find out what its possibilities are.

Troy L. Pierce, a programmer on the project, said that the computer can create virtually any sound you want it to.

"On a normal instrument you tune for the pitch, but here the pitch is controlled so tightly you don't have to worry about it," he said. "You just have to control what the sound sounds like - such as harmonic content."

Pierce said the sound is represented as a string of numbers that are stored on discs. There are 25,000 numbers for each second of sound the computer can produce.

It took one programmer 10 minutes to produce a 6-second piece on the computer. But this is seen as just a beginning of what is possible with the computer. It can make sounds that other instruments cannot. The placement of the sounds can also be controlled.

Wessel said that the Grateful Dead and other bands have used computers in their music. In the future Wessel's group will be able to work in real time when research is completed on a machine that would eliminate the time lag between the programming and the production of actual sounds.

He said that it will take a while before the computer is an acceptable consumer product.

Larry Johnson programs a piece of music into a computer in the Audiology and Speech Sciences Lab.

SN photo by Larry Johnson

Parents deal with child abuse

By CARYN HECHLER

Several nights a week, groups of parents meet in downtown Lansing to discuss the events of their past week.

The group represents a mixture of age, sex and income levels.

They are all members of Parents Anonymous (P.A.), a self-help group which deals with the problems of child abuse and neglect.

"Parents come to P.A. because they are unhappy with the way things are going with their family," explains sponsor Marilyn O'Neil. "They love their children but sometimes they lose their cool and later feel guilty about it."

Parents Anonymous, which began in Michigan in 1972, deals with parent-child problems. P.A. is made up of parents who help each other understand and cope with the day-to-day problems of being a parent through discussion sessions.

The main objective of P.A. is to get parents to look at their problems in a different perspective and to find more positive ways of interacting with their children.

The weekly sessions give the parents an opportunity to vent feelings of unhappiness and anger which often result in abusive behavior.

"At the meetings, parents discover that these problems are not uniquely their own," O'Neil said. "Perhaps for the first time they find that others understand some of the problems that they are experiencing."

"Many times the parents discover that the fault does not lie with the children's behavior but actually their own perception of a situation which has been distorted by internal and external pressures," Bill Brooks, another sponsor, said.

A parent who is always experiencing negative interactions with others may have a hard time viewing their own child's behavior as anything but negative, he explained.

"The child then becomes the symbol of the straw which broke the camel's back and receives unjustified abusive punishment," Brooks said.

In order to help curb such feelings, P.A. asks the parents to look at the positive aspect of

what the child has done instead of the negative. They are also encouraged to call other members when angry, especially when tempted to lash out at the child.

"If parents can share feelings, they might feel better," one parent said.

"On many occasions we find ourselves discussing issues which are unrelated to children and child abuse," Brooks said. "We try to attend to the needs of the parent."

P.A. provides the parent with social values as well as educational and therapeutic values. Friendships are established and a feeling of trust

emerges within the group, the sponsors said.

"P.A. provides a supportive atmosphere," said Mary Lou Erdy, an MSU graduate student who will sponsor her own group.

Most group members have similar feelings toward helplessness of P.A. "I am a different person," parent said. "I feel like mother for the first time seven years."

'Mammoth' job for taxidermist

LONDON (UPI) - Taxidermist Arthur Manning has just completed a jumbo-sized job that began eight months ago when a half-ton parcel arrived from Johannesburg, South Africa, with the carefully salted hide of a 40-year-old African bull elephant.

With the jumbo bad jungle size and standing 22 at the shoulder Manning arranged for the roof to be lifted off his Wood Green London workshop to have winched out for the drive Edinburgh to appear in Royal Scottish Museum.

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