

Michigan primary sees 4 candidates vying

ANSING (UPI) — A dozen contenders vying to crowd the Democratic side of Michigan's May 18 primary election ballot, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said, as he announced the Republican half of the list of candidates who—unless they withdraw—will be on the ballot.

sent all those "generally advocated by the national news media to be potential presidential candidates." Each candidate was notified by mail, Austin said. Persons not listed on the secretary of state's list may qualify for the two-party primary by filing petitions—7,298 for Democrats and 9,809 for Republicans—by 4 p.m. March 19.



SN photo: Bob Koze Practice, practice, practice — that's all it takes. Just watch out for open manholes.

Michigan election laws require all candidates to send to the secretary of state by March 19 signed affidavits indicating party preference and willingness to have their names printed on the ballot. Democrats listed by Austin were United States Sen. Birch Bayh, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., Frank Church and Henry M. Jackson, Congressman Morris K. Udall, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sargent Shriver, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack.

Owen resolutions result in council housing action

By BRAD MARTISIUS State News Staff Writer Campaign promises often fall by the wayside as elected officials struggle to keep up with the daily demands of their jobs. But one promise made during the last city council battle lives on and grows. That promise is the one made by then city council candidate Larry Owen to take the first steps toward solving housing problems in East Lansing. Soon after Owen was elected he introduced a resolution to create an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development on the city staff. That resolution called for the creation of a full time staff position which would be responsible for dealing with housing problems. It also called for periodic written reports from the office. That resolution was adopted three weeks ago. And at last week's city council meeting the companion resolution to that one was adopted, creating an advisory committee composed of area experts on housing.

the State News

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Registration changed a little

By CAROL KLOSE State News Staff Writer Students hoping to find great improvements in the registration process this spring may be disappointed, but the prospects for next year look brighter. The Registration Student Advisory Council, which has been working with Registrar Horace King since fall term to improve registration at MSU, has succeeded in getting some of its short-term goals implemented while the University continues to study the feasibility of the long-range suggestions.

This spring the only change students will find will be in the physical set-up of registration. The change involves placing what is known as the check-out area in the second gym in the Men's IM building rather than in the last gym. The check-out area is where fees are assessed and all cards, except the fee card, are turned in. Victor Henley, asst. registrar, said this change will make it easier for students who get to the check-out area and discover they are missing a card because they will only have to go back one gym to the card arena. Previously students had to go all the way across the building when the check-out area was in the last gym. He also added that since students will be turning all cards in here they won't have to carry them all the way through registration. Simplified versions of the myriad of cards students must juggle to get through the registration maze have also been improved, Henley said, but will not be used until next year because of a large supply of the old cards now on hand. The card changes involve the local and home address cards and fee cards. The new cards will require students to simply check a box if the printed information is correct rather than requiring students to write out all the information as in the past.

But these changes are nothing compared to what may lie ahead as the realm of computers enters another facet of University procedure. King said the University is planning to phase in a computer terminal support system for registration, possibly as early as this summer. The terminal support system would consist of terminals similar to those used by airlines to make plane reservations. Students with incomplete schedules would be able to go to the terminal and have an operator key in the code for the course and section desired and the computer would immediately tell the student whether the class was available and, if so, register the student in the course. The University of Michigan uses a system of about 40 terminals for its registration which takes place over a several-week period. The Michigan Daily, U-M's student newspaper, said that the system has been "a pain in the neck," mostly because of the long lines of students waiting to use the terminal. King said MSU would try to work around the problems U-M has experienced by using the terminals as a support to the regular system. "Over 70 per cent of MSU students get the schedule they requested, and with the

addition of those who get completed schedules due to the course scheduler the number jumps to 85 per cent," King said. "So, hopefully, we would have only a small minority using the terminals to complete schedules." The University hopes to start phasing the terminals in this summer during orientation. If that experiment proves successful, the terminals could possibly be used next fall for drops and adds and completing schedules of selected groups such as graduate and medical students, King said by servicing these groups by terminal, the number of students going through registration at the IM would be reduced, alleviating some of the crowds there. King said his office hopes to centralize the terminals in the Administration Building first, but that eventually they could be located within each college so that each one would handle registration of students within that college. The possibilities of a terminal system appear endless. The complete computerization of all student records is being studied by MSU, King said, and eventually the terminals could be used for credit checks and advising. But despite how appealing this futuristic (continued on page 14)

Illinois school protests hike

By MARICE RICHTER State News Staff Writer Approximately 800 to 1,000 persons participated in a large-scale student protest at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Friday to combat a 10.9 per cent tuition increase effective next term. Student Voice, a "mas student protest organization," organized the rally, and presented a list of demands to the university at the demonstration. The demands were: The university's Budget and Resource Committee should be authorized to release all information it deems pertinent to the student body and faculty members. Currently, the Budget and Resource Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, cannot release any information to the student body. According to the Daily Northwestern, the school's student newspaper, a report of the tuition increase, along with room and board increases, was released without attributing the cause of the rate hikes beyond rising fuel costs and malpractice suits against the health center. That Course and Teacher Evaluations be made mandatory for every course (they are presently optional, at the professor's discretion), the results be made public to students and faculty and the evaluations be used in making faculty tenure decisions. Twenty-five per cent of the departmental tenure committees be voting student members. The deadline Student Voice set for having the demands met is March 31. "We definitely think that the protest was effective," said Jim Hagenfus, an organizer of Student Voice. "The protest grew out of discontent. Frankly, we just don't feel that an NU education (approximately \$7,000 a year, expenses included, after the new increases) is worth it. But now we are in a good bargaining position. Should the demands not be met, we have a list of options to retaliate with." The president of the university, Robert Strotz, agreed to talk over alternatives with the members of Student Voice.

Members of that committee will lend their expertise on housing problems to the city. The committee will be composed of two council members, one expert on government finances and one person knowledgeable about real estate. Three other members would be appointed by the housing commission and one member would be appointed by the planning commission. Owen's premise from the beginning has been that East Lansing's problems cannot be solved until they are understood and they will not be understood until some entity is made responsible for studying them. Councilman John Czarnecki agreed and recognized the need for haste. "We should move as rapidly as possible on housing, so we know where we stand," he said at last week's council meeting. Presently, two members of East Lansing's Planning Dept., Jim Van Ravensway and Ken Woods, each spend about 20 hours per week dealing with housing. However, interviews are being conducted to hire a housing coordinator (because of Owen's resolution) whose time would be devoted entirely to housing. That would mean 80 man-hours per week would be devoted to housing. The housing coordinator's salary would come from Community Development (CD) money, which can be guaranteed to be available for about a year and a half. Mary Sharp, an opponent of the resolutions, has said that they are redundant and will cost the city more than they are worth. "I submit that it is bad management to place two entities in charge of dealing with the same problem," she said when the resolutions were introduced. Sharp was referring to the work being done by the Joint Committee on Housing, a group composed of members of the housing and planning commissions. That group had been charged with producing a Housing Study Guide and, eventually, a housing study. The guide came forth in February, calling for a rental survey, an information storage system and consideration of MSU policies. Mayor George Griffiths originally shared Sharp's fears that the resolutions would be redundant. He voted to refer them to the housing and planning commissions when they were originally introduced. However, unlike Sharp, he voted for the resolutions when they came back from the commissions with a clean bill of health. Significantly, members of the housing and planning commissions and the planning department did not find the guide incompatible with Owen's resolutions. James Meulendyke, chairman of the housing commission, said Owen's resolutions go a step further than the Housing Study Guide. "He wants to see faster action," Meulendyke said. "I don't see anything wrong with that."



It sometimes seems as if the lines at the local banks on MSU payday stretch longer and move slower than those at registration. The bankers blame the

long waits on the cessation last fall of the MSU check cashing service in the Administration Building.

SN photo: Bill Goodrich

Man badly hurt in party brawl

An East Lansing man was listed in serious condition at Sparrow Hospital after being injured in a brawl early Sunday morning during a private party in a Lansing apartment complex. The 22-year-old male sustained lacerations to the left side of his head and neck and two other men, one of whom was identified as a student, were assaulted by a man wielding a broken beer bottle. The other two victims were not seriously injured during the incident which occurred in the clubhouse of the Bristol Square Apartments, 501 Edgewood Blvd. Lansing police made no arrests after breaking up the fight.

Banks reveal check-cashing woes

By DEBBIE WOLFE "Excuse me. Could you tell me where this line ends?" "Sure. It winds through these posts, around that table, doubles back along the wall, goes out the door and out across Grand River just before you get to Meridian Mall." "Thank you, I guess." And so goes every other Friday afternoon and night as thousands of MSU students rush to area banks to cash their paychecks. Local bank presidents are aware of the problem but there is little they can do to alleviate the increased patronage which has deluged the area since the Administration Building discontinued check-cashing services on Oct. 6, 1975. "We have had to hire extra people for the increase," said Richard T. Coyne, president of First National Bank, 435 E. Grand River Ave. Before MSU discontinued the service, First National was charging 25 cents to cash a personal check for someone without an account at the bank, he said. "Because MSU was handling approximately 20,000 checks a month, our bank has had to raise the price to cover increased costs," Coyne said. The cost of cashing a personal check without an account in the bank was raised to 50 cents on February 1 of this year, he said. "Fifty cents does not even cover the costs of the problem," said Edward Trautz, president of East Lansing State Bank, 100 W. Grand River Ave. "In fact, we have been seriously considering increasing the check-cashing fee again this coming fall." A recent study conducted by East Lansing State Bank shows it is losing money at the present rate. Both men said they would like to have MSU reconsider its decision to cancel the check-cashing service so the increased load, especially on student paydays, would slack off. "The service at MSU was discontinued for budget reasons," said Elmer O. Peter-

REINSTATEMENT OF 'U' SERVICE UNLIKELY

Banks reveal check-cashing woes

son, manager of the cashier division in the Administration Building. "We've cut back our staff by about two and a half people since last October." He said his department employs two less salary staff members and part time help for payroll Fridays and Mondays is no longer needed. Lowell E. Levi, comptroller for MSU, has control over whether or not the service will begin again. "The service was eliminated because we lack the funds," he said. Even if students and faculty displayed adequate interest through petitions, the service could not be reinstated because of the lack of money, Levi added. An impromptu survey of MSU students revealed a clear majority said they would like to have the check-cashing service renewed. "I wouldn't mind paying 50 cents to the Administration Building to cover operation costs if it would mean a shorter line to wait in," said one student. Another student said he hasn't been able to cash a personal check since the Administration Building canceled its services. "Local banks just aren't willing to trust my long hair and beard," he said. Both East Lansing banks will cash checks, including out-of-state accounts, but they must be MSU paychecks or originate from a student's or parent's personal account. Checks from other sources, such as friends, will not be accepted.

Winds make waves around 'ditched' bug

FAIRGROVE (UPI) — Martin Dowd had no idea he'd be driving in a ditch. The 21-year-old Fairgrove man was traveling on Vassar Road near his hometown Friday when high winds pushed his Volkswagen into a ditch. As his car began floating down the ditch, Dowd crawled out a window and stood on the roof. The ditch was so deep that efforts to attract the attention of passing motorists by waving his arms and shouting proved unsuccessful. Dowd then took off one boot and flung it onto the roadway. A motorist finally stopped and helped Dowd from his boat on wheels. Though he was lightly tossed about in the transition, Dowd was uninjured. His car, however, sank a short time later.

monday
inside
CATA's attempt to achieve independent taxing authority was given support from the East Lansing Transportation Commission. On page 3.
ASMSU presidential candidates air their views on the issues. One pages 11, 12 and 14.
weather
Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with an expected high of 35 degrees. Tonight the temperature will drop to around 25 degrees and there's a good chance of snow falling.





Lebanese unrest grows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army issued a call Sunday for discipline in the ranks amid reports of growing unrest over Moslem-Christian clashes in the northern hinterland.

Palestinian and Lebanese truce-enforcer units calmed the fighting around the Christian town of Kobayyat to a tense standoff, but a renegade officer leading Moslems was still at large, police said.

Christian officers at the Sarba garrison, site of a mutiny Friday, demanded air force

intervention to crush the Moslem forces of Maj. Ahmed Maameiry in the Kobayyat confrontation 80 miles north of Beirut, the Phalange party's "voice of Lebanon" radio reported.

Police said Moslem troops in the Tripoli garrison also threatened to mutiny and join Maameiry's band when they heard army commandos flew into Kobayyat to bolster Christian gunmen there. Unconfirmed reports spoke of unrest among Christian troops in two other garrisons.

The army communique, broadcast over national radio, said the command was dealing with the Kobayyat situation with the help of Palestinian troops. It called on soldiers and officers to obey orders "despite the repercussions and ramifications the Kobayyat affair is generating on all levels."

Premier Rashid Karami's government discussed the troubled army at a cabinet meeting Saturday. Beirut newspapers reported important decisions were made, but said ministers refused to

reveal them.

The army command leaked reports meanwhile that some deserters from Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib's "Lebanese Arab Army" have turned themselves in and others plan to follow suit in the next few days.

Khatib is the most prominent of a half-dozen Moslem army officers who deserted during the 10-month civil war over charges the officer corps was trying to defend private Christian militiamen.

About 1,000 soldiers deserted during the bloody conflict, chiefly in the northern and eastern mountains. Some 300 remain in revolt.

Karami's government has been powerless to force their return since the Jan. 22 ceasefire, in part because of their close ties with the Palestine Liberation Army which is occupying a large part of eastern Lebanon.

Eleven persons were killed before the joint P.L.A.-army force halted the exchange of rockets and mortars at Kabbayyat Saturday. In addition, 10 bodies presumed to be execution victims were found near the Sarba garrison.

Border fights leave 14 dead

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Fourteen black civilians and guerillas have been killed in fights and land explosions along the closed border between Rhodesia and Mozambique, authorities announced Sunday.

They said six guerillas and eight civilians were slain during the past five days at a white-owned farm in the Chipinga area, with one killed there.

The deaths raised the toll to 82 black rebels killed by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government warned a month ago that there would be increased "terrorist" incursions.

Security headquarters announced the latest casualties days after Mozambique's Marxist President Samora Machel closed the border with Rhodesia and declared his country on a war footing.

The upsurge in violence came as leaders of Joshua Nkomo's black African National Council declared there had been a "breakthrough" in talks with Smith's regime on a

constitution. They met with Nkomo, who advised them of progress in talks that have been going on for two months in an effort to reach an agreement between Rhodesia's 5.7 million blacks and 274,000 whites.

No details of the talks have been revealed by either side, but Smith has made it clear in public statements that the white government has no plans to surrender power to blacks in the near future.

Smith and Nkomo are to meet again Monday and the A.N.C. officers announced they had urged Nkomo to pursue negotiations "to their logical conclusions" as quickly possible.

Bill prohibits Concorde landing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey signed into law Friday a bill that would prohibit landings of the Concorde supersonic jet at New York's Kennedy Airport. But supporters of the plane have promised to challenge the legality of the measure.

The bill imposes noise limits on aircraft that land at Kennedy, which the Concorde cannot meet. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey jointly operate the airport and could put the noise text into effect if the New Jersey Legislature passes an identical bill.

New York's Legislature passed the measure Feb. 23. In effect the ban would limit flights of the Concorde to Washington's Dulles International Airport, operated by the federal government.

The makers of the Anglo-French Concorde have threatened court action if the ban were implemented by both states.

House passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday night passed a \$5.39 billion foreign aid appropriation, but with a rider that opponents said could cut off from its benefits Israel, Egypt and many other countries.

The amendment, adopted 229 to 139, would deny funds provided by the bill to any country in default for a year or more on any payment of principal or interest on a debt to the United States. Debts that had been disputed by the owing country would not count.

Funds provided by earlier appropriations would not be affected.

The bill passed 214 to 152, contains nearly all President Ford's recommended package of more than \$3 billion in special Middle East funds designed to foster peace in that area.

If the Senate, which now gets the measure, does not agree the provision could be removed in conference.

'True' jobless figures higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO is disputing government figures that unemployment fell last month to 7.6 percent.

The true jobless rate in February, the AFL-CIO said, was 10.5 percent. It says there were 9.9 million unemployed Americans, more than the Labor Dept. estimated in its monthly report.

The Labor Dept. report, issued Friday, said the number of people with jobs returned to a prerecession peak of 86.3 million. The 7.6 percent jobless rate it reported was 0.2 percent below that of January and 1.6 percent below the peak rate of last May.

Last month's unemployment decline produced the lowest level since December 1974 when the jobless rate stood at 7.2 percent. Joblessness declined by 150,000 persons to 7.1 million, the Labor Dept. said, while total employment increased 125,000.

Post office closings approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday the U.S. Postal Service has the right to shut down 600 rural post offices, provided it has given 90 days' notice and surveys customers.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. ruled the service must comply with its own regulations on closings before it can eliminate money-losing post offices.

Smith granted temporary injunctions sought in two suits to keep the rural post offices operating. A trial date for a permanent injunction will be set later.

However, the ruling apparently allows the Postal Service to close post offices if it has met the notice and survey regulations.

RACE CRUCIAL FOR REAGAN

Florida primary nears

MIAMI (AP) — With what may be the crucial vote in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency two days away, the former California governor switched his attack on Sunday from the Ford Administration's foreign policy to the economic front.

President Ford, who made two recent weekend forays into Florida, decided not to return before the Tuesday voting. He remained in Washington after a two-day trip to Illinois, which holds a March 16 primary.

With the President having won the first three Republican primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, Tuesday's voting in what is considered a conservative state have become crucial in Reagan's challenge to Ford. Most observers believe a loss could put the Reagan campaign in serious trouble.

Reagan built an impressive early lead in Florida and his state campaign manager, L. E. "Tommy" Thomas, predicted on Jan. 24 that he would win by a 2-1 margin. Two weeks ago, Thomas downgraded that figure to 55 percent — a figure Reagan himself said was too optimistic — and last week said it was conceivable Ford would win.

On the Democratic side, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter

and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are considered front runners in Florida. But Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, winner last week in Massachusetts, says the results there have made Florida a three-man race.

Reagan, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," switched his focus to the domestic scene after having taken the gloves last week with a sharp attack on Ford's policy of détente with the Soviet Union.

He noted the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon imposed emergency measures in 1972 that insured an improving economy and Nixon's re-election. But shortly after the election, he said, "The roof fell in."

"Now, I fear very much that we may be in exactly the same position. We have been resorting to emergency recession measures," he said, citing no specifics. "Nothing has been done yet to the fight the real cause of this, which is inflation."

Also campaigning in Florida Sunday were four Democratic hopefuls: Wallace, Carter, Jackson and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Wallace, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," was asked the extent of a federal jobs slash he would request from Congress if elected President.

"At least 10 per cent," he replied. "In my judgement, that would be a great step in the direction of getting the bureaucracy cut down to size."

Wallace won the 1972 Florida race with more than 40 per cent of the vote. This year, he faces strong challenges by Carter and Jackson.

Arabian official meets U.S. oil chiefs

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani has joined U.S. oil company executives in this resort town for negotiations expected to result in the takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian-American Oil Co., by Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. State Dept. confirmed that Sheik Yamani was here for an Aramco meeting Saturday night after two days of speculation about the arrivals of American oil executives under unusually tight security at a local airport.

The 100 per cent acquisition of the largest international oil production company from the previous four American owners — Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco — would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudis bought 25 per cent of the firm.

It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil giants to the Third World oil producers.

Yamani says the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and Aramco Board chairman Frank Junger agreed in a recent interview that this was the date tentatively set.

For Aramco itself the changeover is expected to have little immediate impact on either its makeup or its day-to-day operations.

Aramco produces approximately 8.5 million barrels a day, only slightly less than the production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Yamani arrived at nearby

Tyndall Air Force Base on Saturday night after two dozen U.S. oil company officials flew in by private jet to Bay County Airport, which was ringed with private security guards. A pilot of one of the executive jets said he knew three oil companies represented were Mobil, Exxon and Texaco.

The oil companies remained silent about the meeting. After much speculation what the weekend meeting all about, State Dept. officer John J. Feeney issued a statement at midnight Sunday: "Some days ago Aramco informed the Dept. of State that Minister Yamani was going to the United States. Aramco asked the department to help provide security protection for him."

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Workers release U.S. hostages

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Two American executives of a Firestone tire plant, who were held hostage at the facility for 80 hours by leftist workers, were released unharmed early Friday after a meeting between Labor Ministry mediators and the workers, who had said they would hold the two executives until Firestone agreed to direct talks on pay questions.

Martin W. Brunson, 52, manager of the plant at Alcochete near Lisbon, and R. James Roney, 32, production manager, had been kept in the building since Monday night by a Communist-dominated workers commission pressing wage demands.

Firestone — one of about 100 American firms operating in Portugal — has had previous labor troubles. Roney, from Wabash, Ind., had been held hostage twice, and Brunson, from Asheville, N.C., had been a hostage of plant workers on one other occasion.

Radiation level closes schools

REGINA, Canada (AP) — Environmental officials said Thursday two schools in the northern Saskatchewan community of Uranium City have been closed because of excessive radiation levels.

The officials told reporters tests turned up dangerous amounts of radon gas, which is thought to promote lung cancer after exposure for long periods.

Gamma radiation, which can cause genetic damage, was found to be within acceptable limits.

Deputy Environment Minister Grant Mitchell said high levels of radon at the two schools were caused by poor ventilation.

Meanwhile in Atlanta, delegates to the National Council of Churches overwhelmingly passed a resolution urging a ban on the use of plutonium as an energy source. Its radioactive waste, it was assessed, could be a major hazard.

Representatives of 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations voted for the resolution, which calls for a two-year halt in the "development of a plutonium economy" to allow further study.

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-No applications accepted after 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 17

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GAINS LOCAL COMMISSION'S SUPPORT CATA aims for taxing authority

ALLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing Transportation Commission has lent its support to the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) in its attempt to establish independent taxing authority to bolster the CATA.

because the decisions really rest in the hands of the state legislature. But the support from East Lansing, one of CATA's most successful areas, will be valuable if the time comes for CATA to go to the voters to request tax funds, said William Taylor, chairman of the commission.

"An independent taxing authority would benefit East Lansing," Taylor said. "CATA would be able to make long-range plans if they knew they were going to be constantly funded."

CATA receives about \$53,000 per year from East Lansing's general fund, along with about \$232,000 from Lansing, \$340,000 in state funds, \$718,000 in federal funds and proportionate amounts from other area municipal governments.

Authority have recently been discussing ways to bring CATA buses onto the campus in the near future.

"It would be much easier to plan for CATA service to MSU if we knew the money would be there," Kooyers said. "One of the University's main concerns is that the funding be there."

Ann Arbor and Holland both have systems with independent taxing authority, voted in by residents in those regions.

An issue now pending before the state legislature has to do with the South-East Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA), the transportation system in the Detroit area.

SEMATA is financed entirely by state funds. But if the state government grants SEMATA independent taxing authority, SEMATA will become supported by its local tax funds.

The decision on SEMATA could open the way to taxing for other transportation systems in the state, including CATA. The proposal is presently in committee.

Meanwhile, CATA will present the East Lansing City Council with funding requests for another year at this spring's budget meetings, beginning in April.

Evening College announces plans

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
The Evening College of Michigan State University has announced plans for the spring semester.

CATA, a regional authority started in 1972, must go to each municipality annually and request funds so it can operate that year.

Under a taxing authority, CATA would be able to levy a millage tax with the approval of the voters in the region—Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian, Delta and Delhi townships.

"We could plan for the future—we could plan one to 10 years in advance instead of having to refigure and refinance the budget every year," Dwayne Kooyers, a planner for CATA, said.

Kooyers said CATA would search for the most equitable way to tax.

Reagan went from movie star to Presidential candidate, but now there are some people right here in East Lansing pulling the opposite switch.

East Lansing's Mayor George Griffiths will premier as anchorman today on WNCC's (Cable Channel 11) encore of their 5:30 p.m. weekday newscast. And Griffiths is only the beginning.

Also scheduled for this week are East Lansing councilmembers Mary Sharp, John Czarnicki, John Polomsky and Larry Owen.

Polomsky is scheduled for a turn this Thursday. He said he has had some experience as a sportscaster but he is not sure how the station is going to work this Thursday's newscasting.

"I used to report hockey games when I was out of the service," he said, "but that was easy because I would just tell what I saw on the ice."

Owen, scheduled to act as anchorman on Friday, said he has never had any experience with TV except for impromptu interviews.

E. Lansing officials to turn newscasters

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer
It seems that Ronald Reagan is not the only government man in history to pull a quick change of roles.

Reagan went from movie star to Presidential candidate, but now there are some people right here in East Lansing pulling the opposite switch.

East Lansing's Mayor George Griffiths will premier as anchorman today on WNCC's (Cable Channel 11) encore of their 5:30 p.m. weekday newscast. And Griffiths is only the beginning.

Also scheduled for this week are East Lansing councilmembers Mary Sharp, John Czarnicki, John Polomsky and Larry Owen.

Polomsky is scheduled for a turn this Thursday. He said he has had some experience as a sportscaster but he is not sure how the station is going to work this Thursday's newscasting.

"I used to report hockey games when I was out of the service," he said, "but that was easy because I would just tell what I saw on the ice."

Owen, scheduled to act as anchorman on Friday, said he has never had any experience with TV except for impromptu interviews.

Correction

A quote by Ken Franklin in the story "College Bowl question raises ruckus" which appeared in Friday's State News, was incorrectly stated.

The quote should have read, "For instance, if the answer to a question was weapons, and somebody answered 'machine guns,' that would be too specific."

The State News regrets the error.

King slated to talk, dine

Coretta Scott King, the widow of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak to the Minority Families class Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, received an honorary doctorate degree from MSU in December.

She will be eating lunch Tuesday in the Hubbard Hall cafeteria around noon. All students are invited to join her. King's speech is open to the public without charge.

Registration for spring term courses will begin March 8. It may be completed by mail or in person at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning April 1, registration will continue to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The term will begin on April 1 and continue through the first week of June.

Fees range from \$12 to \$55 though there are special fees available for certain individuals in specific courses. Any MSU undergraduate or graduate student enrolled for six or more credits, or his/her spouse, may register for some courses for \$10. A nonstudent husband and wife may enroll in the same course for one and a half times the announced registration fee for one person.

Fully-retired persons and their unemployed spouses 60 years old and over may enroll in some classes without fees on a space-available basis.

Class sessions may meet anywhere from two to 18 times during the term.

For further information on class registration or a list of courses offered, contact the Evening College office in 18 Kellogg Center or call 355-4562.

There are no grades, transcripts, credits or examinations, but certificates are available upon completion of some courses.

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No candidate could save ASMSU mess

There is a kind of Catch-22 at work in ASMSU elections. Anyone crazy enough to want to run for ASMSU president is too crazy to do a good job.

Seriously, what sane human being would choose to devote 20 or 30 hours a week to an organization as patently frivolous as ASMSU? What possible pleasure could one get from the endless wrangling, the stupid resolutions, the mindless debate, the twisting and turning and getting nowhere?

With this in mind, the seven candidates for ASMSU president are probably no worse than can be expected. They are, however, terrible.

The State News generally tries to help its readers find the least of the evils in elections. This time, we cannot. For the State News to endorse a candidate for ASMSU president would be to raise the hope that ASMSU can behave in a respectable manner. It cannot; therefore, we cannot make an endorsement.

We will, however, present our view of the candidates' individual virtues and vices. You may choose for yourself which least offends your conscience to vote for.

In alphabetical order:

•Phil Elliott — an ideal candidate for high school student council. He seems more interested in making ASMSU responsive than in solving any problems. Has detailed knowledge about the details of ASMSU and not the slightest idea of how to do anything with it.

•Fred Jones — an amiable man who lacks any information about ASMSU, the problems of the students or possible solutions to them.

•Michal Lenz — has the best ideas and understands the limitations of student government the most clearly. It is, however, doubtful whether what he says now would be what he does if he were elected. High on cleverness, low on trustworthiness.

•Jerry McGuire — will graduate in June, thus he could not take office even if elected.

•Steven Skowron — another J. Brian Raymond. Expect a low-life equivocator who smokes a pipe and carries favor with the administration.

•Ira Socol — would turn Michigan State into the Soviet Union.

•Curtis Stranathan — another



Tim Cain. Abrasive, ideological, counterproductive.

You might study the statements of the candidates printed elsewhere in this paper. Take them with a grain of salt. It is very difficult to avoid being fooled by them.

It is sobering to realize that the last two years, the State News endorsed — and the students elected — Tim Cain and then Brian Raymond. How wrong we were.

Raymond a do-nothing president

A little over one year ago, the State News published an editorial headlined "ASMSU Needs Raymond."

ASMSU, MSU's student quasi-government, did indeed need J. Brian Raymond; not to provide the students with an active, constructive student government, but to continue the ASMSU tradition of doing nothing in the interest of students.

It is true that we have recognized a few worthwhile services performed under the auspices of ASMSU — Legal Aid, Pop Entertainment and Great Issues, to name them all. But the fact is that these services have, at most, only an incidental relationship to the ASMSU student board and the

student body "president."

If anything, J. Brian Raymond has been nothing but a hindrance to anything of worth connected with student government, as directors of worthwhile projects have themselves said.

Raymond simply has been no student advocate, and each letter, line and punctuation mark of his record testifies to this fact.

Moreover, Raymond has been an unwitting fool to a basically witless system of student advocacy. The very structure of the organization itself precludes the possibility of constructive, student-oriented action.

A student government has no real authority, only the authority which comes from the respect of the students. By acting over the years like a three-ring circus instead of the representatives of the student interest, they have lost that respect and that authority.

Thus, ASMSU is a meaningless shell, which cannot attract capable leadership. Raymond is a typical example.

Upon announcing his candidacy last year, he pledged himself to a policy of nonconfrontation with administrators. His relations with them have been cordial, indeed,

bordering on intimacy — to point that student government been plainly co-opted.

No progress has been made Raymond on the issues of housing, tripling or resident assistance issues on which he promptly and uncompromisingly

When the University virtually torched the Academic Freedom Report fall term, Raymond silently deferred, admitting his powerlessness to combat the University's arrogance.

A self-respecting leader in these situations would at least stimulate discussion among students, or, at the very least, informed the students as to the enemy was. But J. B. Raymond remained still, silent and complacent.

He has enforced a rigorous policy of secrecy and has been profoundly inaccessible to his constituents. What little action he has taken has been in the interest of only J. B. Raymond.

Raymond, as ASMSU itself an abject failure.

In short, he was a do-nothing individual within a do-nothing system; the future promises better.

Monday, March 8, 1976

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
Steve Orr	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

LETTERS To the Editor



bun and was told "No," so I just throw the buns out. Board is higher than ever now, waste is unnecessary. The food is cold 75 percent of the time. I have worked in two cafeterias with "steam" counters and water was always put in them. I think Yakely should do the same as they do not do it now.

Once saw an item dropped onto the floor, picked up and later served. This is the only money-saving action I have seen here, unsanitary as it may be.

Where are the "dorm dollars" going?

Mary Ann Brecheisen
111 Gilchrist Hall

myself, come back at night to park in what has been a legal parking area for the three years. I've been here; and by the next morning their windshield wiper is serving as a paper-weight for a four-dollar ticket.

Simply amazing! Amazingly ridiculous when one considers at an estimated \$6,000 worth of violations issued each week (1,500 tickets averaging no less than four dollars each), the Crimebusters have to reap financial benefits using deception.

Bradley K. Menees
529 E. Holden Hall

commuting student.

First and foremost is the location of the commuter parking area (Lot Y). The lengthy distance from campus causes many inconveniences, including either shelling out \$30 for a bus pass or walking at least two miles to most classrooms, a trek which seems longer in the winter.

It seems to me that the university intentionally located the lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope (almost as close to the U of M as it is to MSU) to make a buck off the students who choose not to reside on campus.

Secondly, the bus service itself. As the Lot Y route presently exists, commuters must ride past the infrequently-stopped-at Life Sciences Complex, up Bogue St. to Wilson, and then finally up Farm Lane to Shaw Lot. Wouldn't a direct route straight up Farm Lane successfully serve the majority of the commuting students?

Finally, the service the University gives to the commuters in the winter leaves a lot to be desired. Only a few of the lanes are plowed, and still, you may get stuck in your snow-clogged parking space.

I notice that Dr. Wharton's driveway and adjacent sidewalks are plowed, shoveled and even salted so he can get out in the morning without getting stuck in a king-sized drift. For \$6 the commuter deserves at least these same services.

Because of these university errors and/or intentional wrongdoings, the commuting student is very hard pressed to function as well as a campus resident.

It is high time that these wrongs were

righted and the commuting students be treated equally with the on-campus students.

Brian L. Hughes
12721 Iroquois
Grand Ledge

Pen pals

I am a 34-year-old inmate serving a 20-year sentence at the Leavenworth Penitentiary. I am using my time well by painting, playing chess, reading and thinking; but have many minutes left over to fill up a 24-hour day.

I would like to correspond with interested students (preferably female) about anything, anybody, and from anywhere. All letters will be answered.

A place like this can get rather depressing after a while, so I am hoping a few letters in my mailbox will change this situation a little. Thank you.

Sonny Korber, #09417
P.O. Box 1000, B216
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

The State News Opinion Page maintains a file of inmates' names and addresses for individuals wishing to correspond with them.

Leg-hold traps

Steel leg-hold traps are anything but humane as Michael G. Davich would conclude in his recent Viewpoint. His

twisting of facts makes it seem that trap is a sporting enterprise and the effective way to control the animal population.

Nonsense, a trapper doesn't go into woods saying, "Oh well, there's too many foxes, I'm gonna have to cultivate" more likely to head into the woods with a raccoon trap and if he happens to catch fox or any other animal he takes the animal. He doesn't let it go as Davich leads to believe, the trapper could never get enough unless the animal was already dead.

Davich says in his article that if traps properly used they are humane and the us of the cruelty of the slaughter of cow sheep. First of all I'd like him to tell us properly used means, if traps are checked every three days — or some other interval — they are humane.

Then he compares fur trapping, a limited product, with the slaughter of animals, an almost limitless product. Animals are needed by most people as an essential in our day to day living, with leather as a by-product.

Fur from trapped animals on the hand (lets say the 300,000 raccoons "vested" last year, which were not dropped in the main product, something we can without.

To kill an animal is not immoral, to torture an animal, it sure as hell is. Therefore, have come to realize that there is a predator control, but let that predator

man.

Jeff Me...
106 E. Holden

To the core

No need for your reporter to become melancholy or let her spirits drupe in the state fruithood controversy. She seems to anticipate an Apple Slump while her opponents enjoy a Cherries Jubilee.

Let her take heart. If we match supportive statements about the two contending fruits, for the sake of comparison, we do indeed find Abraham Lincoln making light of apples ("With Malice toward none, with Charity to all.")

Yet an even greater authority, Holy Writ, speaks clearly in favor of our great Michigan fruit as a resauce in time of personal crisis: COMFORT ME WITH APPLES, FOR I AM SICK OF LOVE.

Anne C. Garrison
A partisan in all fruitful discussions
Prof. Business Law Insurance & Office Administrations

Dorm dollars

I am a resident of a campus dormitory and am interested in where my room and board money is being spent.

This year we have many new "additions" to our dormitory (Yakely-Gilchrist). Fall term \$700 worth of plants and macramé were put in the cafeteria. The curtains were removed. Now it is so cold at some of the tables that many persons don't sit there anymore. I'm sure it costs more to heat a room without curtains than one with curtains. More dollars.

Over winter break we received new trash baskets and desk chairs. I have talked to several people who feel that the old items were in quite good condition and that the new were unnecessary. In the most recent Newsletter we were told that new showers were going to be put in. Once again, I think this is unnecessary.

Last winter we got new sinks. The molding around them is now coming off and severely warped. I can hardly wait to see what kind of a job they do on the shower installations.

Getting back to the cafeteria again, wallpaper was installed during Christmas break. The day after it was put in there were rips all over it. How much will it cost to get that repaired? Some people feel that they get claustrophobic with vertical stripes in small rooms.

Our food service is unsatisfactory. We all know the saying "If you want less, ask for less." I asked to have a sandwich without the

Viewer ignorance

Darryl Grant has been reviewing theatrical productions for several years, and he has occasionally stimulated comment from readers. Some has been justified and legitimate. I must, however, take issue with Michael Major's letter of Feb. 26 lambasting Mr. Grant's review of the Players' Gallery production of "Camelot."

While I do not necessarily condone Mr. Grant's rather blatant style, I do agree with his assessment of the show in nearly every respect. His most incisive comments, however, — the comments with which I most emphatically agree, and with which Major appears to most emphatically disagree — are those concerning the audience.

In my five years of association with MSU student theater, the audiences I have witnessed have consistently been glaringly uncritical and generally ignorant of the differences between quality and crud.

Theater consists of plays, players, and spectators. It is the critic's responsibility to assess each one of these elements, and if Mr. Grant has waited until "Camelot" to express his opinion of the audiences, it is only because this production offered him the best example of their ignorance in recent memory.

I hope Mr. Major is not advocating that Mr. Grant adopt the philosophy "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." If he is, I trust that Mr. Grant will not follow his advice.

David Catlin
2822 Tammany Ave.
Lansing

'Crimebusters'

Well the Department of Public Safety Crimebusters have done it again. Being a resident of Holden Hall, I generally park my car on weekends between the wings in the center parking lot. This prevents my having to take the "Over the River and Through the Woods" journey to 'F' lot.

Last week in the center lot, there were roughly 55 spaces for student parking; but this week because of someone's brilliant idea, there are only 40. This brings the ratio of students to spaces in center lot to about 30 to 1. One might wonder how this miracle of limited spaces took place.

Allow me to mediate the transition: the magic revolves around making up some new signs and putting them up where there weren't any before. This way students, like

Dinner mice

A recent issue on campus was that of the terrible eating conditions at Wilson Hall. If Wilson residents think they have it bad, they should saunter across the street to Holden. Admittedly, the food is not bad for cafeteria food, but how appetizing can your dinner be when there are field mice running around the dining area?

After confronting the food supervisor at Holden (Emery Hayes), we learned that they have been catching two to three mice everyday. Knowing that some of the food is prepared, we are wondering just how sanitary the food storage is.

Upon receiving the bill for housing costs and noting the increase, our question is — Where is this increase being used?

One thing that is for sure — if we continue to go to dinner, and are continually disrupted by mice running around our feet, we are going to start demanding some money back.

Randee Zeitlin
110 West Holden Hall
and three co-signers

Commuters

When deciding upon which college to attend, many factors came to mind, the most important of which was the proximity to my Grand Ledge home. For this reason I chose to commute to MSU. I now believe that my decision may have been too hasty.

Little did I know of the hardships of the



VIEWPOINT: ABORTION

Check on an indulgent society

By STUART OLSHANSKY

Abortion is one of the most controversial issues of our time. It entails the purposeful slaughter of innocent and totally helpless human beings.

The argument based on the premise that a fetus is not a human being until the heart starts to beat, brain waves begin, or has the capacity to live independently outside of the uterus is redundant at best. The moment of conception is the point at which potential "human existence begins, which of course is all that matters when abortion is concerned. There are, however, numerous other factors that must be taken into consideration in order to resolve the abortion issue.

The first thing we must realize is that whether or not there are laws condemning abortion, women will continue to reach out for any available help. Unfortunately they often run into untrained non-medical persons who are totally incapable of performing a safe and sanitary operation. Existing abortion laws provide medically trained personnel for all women seeking an abortion.

Second, we must take a close look at what might happen if there were only a limited number of legally permitted abortions in the world. This simply means that the majority of all conceptions would result in a live birth.

As you may already know, the growth of our species functions on the principle of "exponential growth." This means that we reproduce at a rate which essentially adds an increasingly larger number of humans after each succeeding generation. With our population now maintaining millions of starving people, we simply cannot afford to maintain a larger number of hungry mouths

to feed. If abortion had never existed, and the majority of all those conceived had been born, there is no question that human exponential growth could have produced a race that would literally have depleted all the existing resources we deem necessary for survival.

Our morals tell us "thou shalt not kill." Are we not indirectly killing those that are born into a life of constant suffering? Are we not condemning those that will grow up to be physically deformed and mentally deficient to a fate worse than death? And should we not consider those already living and starving who will have to compete for food with these helpless infants.

It appears that we have now come to the crossroad of two very strong arguments. On the one hand we find our morals tell us that killing is wrong, especially when it comes to an innocent human being who has no voice in the matter. We apparently give women the power of life and death over a fetus that for all intents and purposes belongs to the human race and not to any individual.

On the other hand we condemn those that are born into a world of physical and mental depravity as well as make it infinitely more difficult for those that are already alive. We must also realize that an increase in the population due to a law against abortion when coupled with human exponential growth will manifest itself in a possible depletion of essential resources for everyone.

Some people feel that human life takes precedence over everything else, therefore we must search for a better alternative to decreasing the population, even if it's

nowhere in sight. This train of thought potential timebomb in that it may prove to be a problem that technology, a real friend we have grown to lean on when we make mistakes, is incapable of solving.

This leads me to the realization that abortion is now an integral part of human existence in that it provides a solution to a great many problems. It provides a check on the result of a society whose innate characteristics allow for indulgence in sexual promiscuity. Abortion has thus become an adaptive trait in the survival of our species by lengthening the fuse on the over-population timebomb.

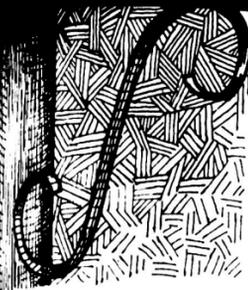
From an evolutionary standpoint, removal of an adaptive trait, especially this magnitude would prove to be the same that broke the camel's back.

I feel that our present evolutionary status as a species necessitates what is termed an outright slaughter of innocent human beings. A law against abortion calling for the birth of the majority of conceptions would entail a relinquishing of individual freedoms which would long run would be much easier to incorporate into our system of morals, killing innocent children. However, this only occur in a society that has mastered the problems of overpopulation, resource depletion, and a search for perpetual sources of energy.

Since we have not yet come close to a point of ideal existence, we must legalize abortion coupled with safe contraceptive and family planning programs.

Stuart Olshansky recently graduated with a degree in psychology.

LETTERS To the Editor



increasing amount of social programs which take larger and larger portions of one's income and to which the individual has no choice but to contribute. I hear people talk about the advantages of unemployment over a job (i.e., I can make more money from unemployment than by working or why work when I can get enough from unemployment to live on).

Society is producing a bunch of cowards, individuals who are afraid to stand up for themselves and earn their own way. Why should they — those few who do believe in the principle of deserved and earned will produce, and the institutions will see that everyone else is taken care of, too.

Unfortunately, because of our mixed economy, the operation of the market mechanism is hindered, resulting in the slush funds, political contributions, etc., mentioned by Mr. Morris. There is nothing immoral about an individual or a group reaping the fruits of their labor—PROFIT.

It takes a human mind to design a product of service. The persons whose mental and physical efforts produce are those responsible for the level of success and comfort we enjoy at present. If technology is to improve and growth is to occur, minds and bodies must continue to produce.

To stimulate this growth and continuance requires competition and the opportunity to obtain a reward or profit for one's contribution (which in this case would naturally be voluntary).

I am dismayed that Mr. Morris is prompted to demand, "Leave us alone!" I would rather say "Join us!"

Jan Harwell
800 W. Ionia St.

Pet peeve

This isn't in response to anything or anybody but just something I'd like to get off my chest.

This school seems really big and I don't really know anybody here, so thanks for listening, if you know what I mean.

My little "pet peeve" is that while I've been working part-time (help pay for MSU tuition) I've noticed people are sending away for things and they don't even exist! I work for a large record company and I'm the guy who has to go around to get money from the people who send away for our "12 Records For \$3.25" record club and they never pay the bill or join our club.

You can imagine the disgust you would feel when you go up to a house and ask if Mike Doane is home and they look at you like

you're Jerry Ford or something. Okay, thanks again for listening and come on MSU students, let's clean up the act.

R.E. Blazo
1635 Melrose, East Lansing

Middle America

Reviewing is by nature a subjective task, but I take offense at Darryl Grant's consistent misuse of his influential position in allowing it to become a vehicle for his personal grudge against "Middle America" and the Players Gallery acting company.

This bias is most recently exemplified by his review of "Camelot," which, though amateur, is a sincere, moving, enjoyable production reflecting much thought and

hard work, and last term by his review of the "Fantasticks," both staged by Players Gallery.

As a reader of the State News, I would like to put faith in the professionalism of the reviewers.

Don't be so embarrassed by Middle America, Darryl — what it lacks in overall cultivated (snobbish) sophistication, it makes up for in down-to-earth, honest, spontaneous appreciation and warmth.

Patricia Kanter
139 Louis Street

Mike Marshall

The conflict between Mike Marshall and regulations for the use of IM facilities as administered by Dr. Frank Beeman, director of Intramural Sports, brings many issues to public attention. A few seem to be:

1. There seems little doubt that Mr. Marshall considers himself to be a favored citizen of the MSU community. This is wrong! He has done some good things, but his prominence as a baseball pitcher seems to have distorted his thinking.

2. From my perceptions no administrator has used his rank or privilege less than Dr. Beeman. I have seen him standing in line to reserve IM facilities for his personal use just like any student. This behavior is laudatory

and sadly unusual. Further, I would say that few administrators try harder than Dr. Beeman to be fair to all students, regardless of their status.

3. From what I can learn of this situation, Mike Marshall should thank Dr. Beeman for past privileges which may not have been available to the typical student.

4. The most important issue is the gross inadequacy of IM facilities here at MSU. The unmet physical or status needs of a major league baseball pitcher who can afford a lawyer is one thing; more disturbing is bringing 40,000 people together in a relatively small space and not providing facilities for constructive physical activity for those 40,000. We do more for the cars of those people than we do for their bodies.

John H. Suehr, Professor
Dept. of Administration
and Higher Education

Jesus haploid?

I dispute the widespread notion (Mr. Walsh, State News, Friday Feb. 27th) that "Life begins at conception." Is the unfertilized ovum dead? Of course not.

Life probably began on planet earth around four billion years ago. We just pass life on... sometimes it passes itself on by bypassing fertilization. Thus, "Immaculate

conception" occurs frequently in some animals and occasionally, no doubt, even in Homo sapiens. (Was Jesus haploid?)

What a pity that the "pro-lifers" (a hypocritical misnomer) don't know as much about relevant biochemistry and biology as they do about irrelevant medieval theology. They might come to different conclusions if they studied more facts and relied less on authority.

Derek T. A. Lampert
MSU Professor in Plant Research
For Jesus to have been haploid, he would have had to have been female. — Ed.

Marshall maligned

On the Feb. 26 State News' front page, Mark Barteld wrote an article which someone headlined, "Disruptive pitcher defends actions." Both the headline and the article imply that Mike Marshall voiced his position to Mark Barteld.

However, neither Mark Barteld nor any other State News reporter contacted Mike Marshall, let alone listened to him.

Though Mr. Barteld's article is a chronicle of distortions and outright lies, the more important injustice is that Mike Marshall was not allowed to speak for himself.

Nancy Marshall
507 Durand

VIEWPOINT: REVERSE DISCRIMINATION

A survey: what is it, and does it exist?

By DON MIDDLEBROOK

In the past week I have given the term reverse discrimination much thought. Like many, I was compelled to write an article in hopes of letting my views be known. But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that another "opinion" was not what was needed. It seemed that everyone had something to say, but not one in all that was said was a clear-cut definition of reverse discrimination established.

So instead of adding to the confusion by sending my viewpoint to be published, I have sent the State News a summary of interviews I have been working on for the past week.

In these interviews, 20 blacks and 20 whites were asked to define reverse discrimination and to state whether they thought it existed or not. In carrying out these interviews I followed three basic rules in hopes of improving its accreditation.

1. None of the interviews were carried out with people I personally knew previously. Although I talked to many people I do know about reverse discrimination, the information to follow is based solely on interviews with those one would consider "strangers."

2. All interviews were on a one to one basis. At no time do I use information from those who I had talked to in groups. By this I hoped to eliminate peer pressure.

3. Those interviewed were picked at random with their consent. By this I hoped

not to discriminate by sex or age and also not to infringe upon privacy.

As you may have guessed, I received many different answers worded many different ways which creates a problem. However, with the consent of those interviewed I have categorized these answers under basic headings in hopes of achieving simplicity without losing accreditation. Once again the question posed was:

"What is your definition of reverse discrimination and does it exist?"

Results of those interviews:

10 per cent of the whites as well as 10 per cent of the blacks could not define reverse discrimination, and because of lack of definition could not determine existence.

10 per cent of the whites as well as 10 per cent of the blacks could not define reverse discrimination but yet thought it existed.

In addition 10 per cent of the whites could not define reverse discrimination but thought it did not exist.

40 per cent of the whites and 25 per cent of the blacks interviewed thought reverse discrimination is when a minority discriminates against a majority. All 40 per cent of the whites thought it existed, while the blacks were split, 15 per cent saying it exists, 10 per cent saying reverse discrimination did not exist.

45 per cent of the blacks coupled with 25 per cent of the whites think of reverse discrimination as special opportunities given

to minorities in hopes of counteracting discrimination. All those that believed this way also felt it existed.

The remaining 10 per cent of the blacks defined reverse discrimination as when a capable white is replaced by a noncapable black. All 10 per cent stated it did not exist.

The remaining 5 per cent of the whites thought of reverse discrimination as giving to the minority special opportunities that are not deserved in hopes of counteracting

discrimination.

"But what baffles me, is how do we expect to recognize something that is necessary if we cannot define it. Surely our actions and efforts cannot become constructive until our motives and methods can become collectively understood."

discrimination. These 5 per cent felt it existed.

I am very aware that 20 members of any race is a very small sample, and for this reason, I will leave any judgment that may be assumed from my results up to the reader. However, one thing cannot be denied. The results have a great tendency to show lack of collective insight into the

definition of reverse discrimination.

With this concept in mind I posed the same questions that had been asked to those interviewed to Mr. Charles Curry, associate director of administration — scholarships. Representing the MSU administration, Mr. Curry defined reverse discrimination as: "Providing opportunities for a classification of people who have in previous periods of time experienced discrimination against them."

Curry added, "It is taking steps to make sure they receive first consideration, because at one time they received last consideration." When asked whether it exists or not, Mr. Curry stated that it did exist.

Recent hiring in the Administration Building and the Developmental Program were examples Curry cited. It should also be stated that Mr. Curry, as well as many interviewed, thought reverse discrimination is very necessary if we are ever to be equals.

But what baffles me is how do we expect to recognize something that is necessary if we cannot define it. Surely our actions and efforts cannot become constructive until our motives and methods can become collectively understood.

Don Middlebrook is a sophomore in University College. (No preference)



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Dancers entertain both children and adults



From left, Daniel Balogh, MaryBeth Dwan and Deborah Vogel perform a scene from "String Serenade," part of the MSU Repertory Dance Company's performance for children Saturday. Dwan choreographed the dance.

By JEROME McGUIRE
State News Reviewer

What is more arduous than corralling a pack of wild mustangs? Of course, it is presenting a dance concert that will keep an auditorium of children riveted in their seats.

The MSU Repertory Dance Company accomplished this and more in their annual "Dance Concert For Children," Saturday, at East Lansing High School. The company was assisted most ably by "Big Bird," the Sesame Street character.

"Hi, Big Bird," the throngs of youngsters squeaked each time the Big Bird appeared.

But the dancers were not to be outdone by a bird. The troupe's show was energetic, and except for a few spots, well coordinated.

"Body Talk," choreographed by Linda Abernathy and Molly Sapp, opened the performance and drew effective attention to the body movements used in dance.

The group kept up admirably with the frantic pace — an uninterrupted hour and a quarter of dance for most of the performers. Since they are the only male dancers in the troupe, Dan Balogh, and John Lee Howard were particularly pressed. Balogh even changed into street clothes to play guitar and sing the accompaniment to "Folk Song," a piece he choreographed along with Mary Lou Duschl.

"Folk Song," was one of the highlights of the show. It is a cute story about a lamb, alone in her pasture until she finally

meets another lamb. But, in the end the friend lamb turns out to be on the lamb and always in search of greener pastures. Of course, the moral is every lamb bleats to a different drummer. It could have been sickly sweet but somehow it wasn't. The costumes were beautiful, as they were throughout the performance. Bonnie Boylan designed the costumes par excellence.

"Lunar Muse," choreographed by Diane Newman, was a darkly enchanting piece for one dancer. The stage was steeped in a dark green light as the dancer (Carolyn Webb and Diane Newman at matinee and evening performances respectively) danced the secret rites of a midnight spirit to the cries of the nocturnal muses. The children were restless during

"Lunar Muse," but the piece was definitely for the numerous adults in the audience. One child kept saying "turn the lights on."

"Dawn," choreographed by John Lee Howard, was very effective in appealing to the adults and holding the interest of the children. Angela Lowe performed an excellent solo in "Dawn" — smooth, strong and light.

Young guest dancers from the Newman Dance Theatre performed two numbers. They were less accomplished than the MSU group, but performed well in their limited works. Other guest dancers, Gordon Hickman, Cliff Rae, and Janey Winkelstern performed the humorous "Footloose."

music of Leo Kottke, "Min," choreographed by Lou Duschl, was also very effective. "Junkyard," choreographed by Angela Lowe, provided a light with appearances by "Big Bird" and "Mo."

The MSU Repertory Company was formed in 1972 and operates partly on a grant from the Michigan Council on the Arts. The company is well supported and deserves the support of the rest of the community. Dance is of great importance in the art. This company is one to watch.

As Jackson Brown says, "Into a dancer you have from a seed somebody else thrown, go on ahead and some seeds of your own."

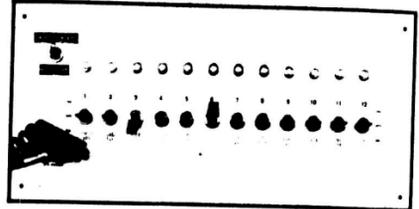
The Lie Detector (Not for sale.)

Contrary to what is commonly believed choosing speakers does not have to be difficult or confusing. But like all myths those which surround speaker selection have some basis in the real world. If you don't have access to adequate demonstration facilities you will end up choosing speakers with as much information as you would get for comparing amplifier specifications written in Swahili.

The differences between speakers could be understood by everyone if it weren't for great variations in speaker efficiency. This simply means that given the same amount of power, different speakers will play at different volume levels. When you try to compare two speakers, one will play louder, and the louder speaker will sound like the better speaker, whether or not it really is. All of the other more important performance differences, such as range, distortion and tonal balance will be obscured.

To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we recently installed a new speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. This unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speakers connected to it. What it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiencies at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a one or two second delay in switching would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

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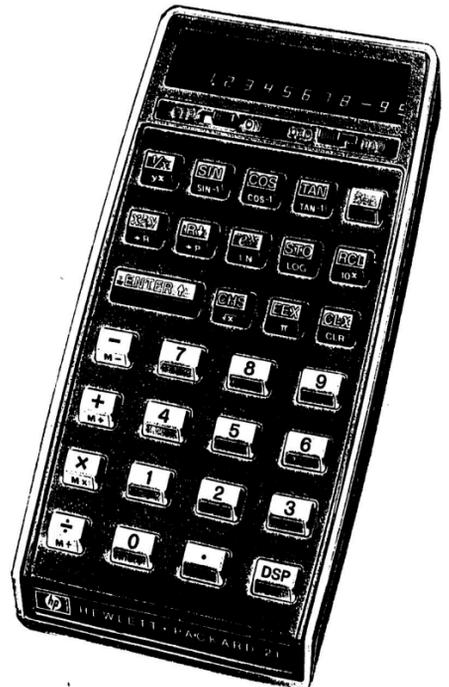
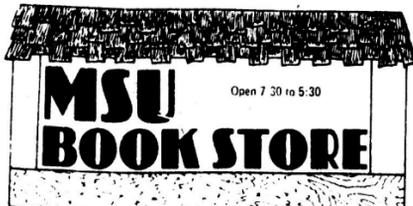
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'Sometime Sweet Susan' is saucily stunning

MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

"Sometime Sweet Susan" is the pornographic sequel to the first hard-core sex flick "Emanuelle" with the sanction of the Actors Guild. "Sometime Sweet Susan" is also the first porno picture to have an attractive leading lady who can actually act.

Susan. Described as "the voluptuous chunky blonde who is an attractive blend between Cloris Leachman and Barbara Streisand" by After Dark magazine, Harris should do wonders to bring back streaked hair.

She is both pretty and sensual in her debut as a porno queen. She does not allow nude scenes to serve as her only vehicle for expression, since her portrayal of the hauntingly beautiful woman with the split personality is entrancing. She is a hot property, set far above the naked, sweating herd of air-brushed, homogenized magazine fold-out beauties.

The film's eroticism stems from the naturalness of the sex sequences. The straightforwardness of the nude scenes is an attractive and stimulating respite from the hyperactive, mechanical sexual acrobatics of most pornos.

Committed to a mental hospital after an altercation with the police, the soft-spoken Susan tries to delve into her past but is continually rebuffed by her alter ego, the ever-hustling Sandra.

Even the film's cast, with Harry Reems, the Mark Spitz of pornography; movie coproducer Craig Baumgarten, an ex-aide to former New York Mayor John Lindsay; and Kristen Steen of "Valley of the Dolls" fame, underlines the connection between porn movies and legit movies that exists in "Sometime Sweet Susan."

With Saul Casella's cinematography and Fred Donaldson's editing, the film shifts in and out of the present and past and the close-at-hand and the far away in a mosaic that drives home Susan's split personality with all the venom of a crippling kidney punch.

Ultimately, the schizophrenic nature of sweet Susan/sour Sandra becomes the integral theme for the film, superceding sex for sex's sake.

"Sometime Sweet Susan," to be screened by Beal films Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. at 8:30 and 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday in 106B Wells at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. and midnight is a perfect cure for final exam doldrums.

The continual bantering between Mark (Harry Reems) and his superior, Bill (Neil Flanagan, veteran of several Broadway productions) is better-than-average comic relief for blue movies.

Mark's statement to Susan "My mother wanted a dentist," itself cleverly alludes to Reems' role in "Deep Throat," underlining how much the skin flick has progressed in such a short time.

Harris is the show-stealer, however. Whether singing the music of Scott Mansfield for the film's soundtrack, acting as the shy and sensitive Susan or pushing herself on everybody as the slutish Sandra, Harris performs superbly.

As the movie inexorably rolls toward its final crisis, it suddenly becomes evident that, like a bombed-out Vietnam hamlet, it is necessary to destroy Susan in order to save her. The macabre denouement thrusts a twisted savagery into the fine-spun simplicity of the film.

Marilyn Chambers beware. The day of the sex film protagonist as actress is dawning with the talents of Harris. Some pornographic films, like "Deep Throat," depend solely on gimmicks, notoriety and newness for success.

Some pornographic films, like "Behind the Green Door," short-circuit the viewer's senses with scene after scene after scene ad nauseum of motor-like sex so that the very act becomes meaningless.

Some pornographic films who are alluring only in their nakedness and have so little acting ability that no dialogue lines are even assigned to them.

Some pornographic films, like "The Devil in Miss Jones" depend not on the beauty of the leading lady, but on the existentialism of the movie's theme with an O. Henry-like clincher ending.

"Sometime Sweet Susan," with its dual ties to the above-ground straight cinema circles and the underground porno cliques proves that pornographic motion pictures can be motion pictures as well as pornography.

'Emanuelle' sequel is a waste of time

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Ever since the time of Gutenberg, people have tried to cash in on a product's success by producing gimmicky sequels. Such is the case of "Emanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," a film that is just as bad as the original "Emanuelle," which should never have seen the light of day.

"Emanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," currently playing at the Theatre, is another of the cliché-ridden hedonism is holy pornographic films.

It fails as a hard-core sex film because it is just an over-produced porno film. It fails as any kind of a porn film because its theme "Nothing is wrong if it feels good" is as trite as a John Denver song, as tasteless as yesterday's instant mashed potatoes, as devoid of hip as day-glo greeting cards and as worthless as used toilet paper.

Silly enough, in spite of all its bad qualities as a pornographic picture, "Emanuelle, the Joys of a Woman," is not even entertainingly obscene. It is merely boring.

"The Joys of a Woman" takes up where "Emanuelle" left off, the sexually liberated (sic) Emanuelle, played by Kristel Sylvia, swoops it up as the wife of a French engineer in the Orient.

The sex scenes (using the term loosely) are ludicrous at best and boring at worst. Before Emanuelle's sensual smorgasbord is over, she ends up dabbling with sexual acupuncture parlors, speeded polo players, world-wise school girls and all sorts of other exotic trash.

In addition to a skin flick aficionado's horror, the film, a French production, features a mediocre job of voice dubbing.

At least those who viewed the original "Emanuelle" were able to hear the dialogue in its native tongue. Since the sequel's film makers did not judge audiences in the U.S. smart enough to either understand the French language or read English subtitles, the dialogue is maddeningly ever-so-slightly out of synchronization with the actor's lip movements.

Claudio Orsini, who portrays Emanuelle's husband Jean, and Catherine Rivet, who plays the willing but virginal Anna Marie, like Kristel in that they are good looking. They are also like Kristel in that they act like they have suffered massive brain damage from an overdose of cinematic sex.

However had all of the film's outright faults are, the worst fault is subtle chauvinism.

Frances Giacobetti, in choosing to have the film set in the Orient, views western white people as the idle rich, where the native population are only fawning servants of the Europeans, where the ethnocentric viewpoints are superimposed over ethnic activities and where sex must be far removed to the exotic to make it palpable, has produced a film that is as chauvinistic as political colonialism.

In other words, it is a horrid excuse for a dirty movie.

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Record sales boom in spite of recession

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer
Record albums are sound investments.

In spite of, or possibly because of, economic blahs, business is booming for the major East Lansing record dealers. Record sales in records is the trend noticed by Dennis King of State Discount.

"Our business in records has more than doubled since last year," King said. "One of the reasons for the increase in sales, King said, is that State Discount makes only 24 cents per record. It pays because of all the traffic we bring in," he said. "They (students) aren't buying as many records as before," Nancy Collar of Marshall Music said. "I think the prices had more to do with it than the recession."

"If it's an album they want, they won't quibble about it," she said. "People buy what they like. If somebody is a Cat Stevens fan or a Dylan fan and there's a new album released, they aren't going to wait. They'll buy it."

Collar said she thought the recession did not affect the college record market.

"I don't think the recession hit college kids as hard as other people anyway," she said. "Here, the recession is sort of a moot point because college students have money from their parents and music is a basic for college students," Dave DiMartino of Discount Records said.

While DiMartino said he has not noticed any trends in record buying due to the recession, he did say that cut-outs and discontinued records are selling better than ever. The reasons behind the success of cut-outs is the low price (between \$1 and \$3) and the increasing quality of cut-outs, he said.

"As far as this store is concerned, cut-outs have been making a lot more money for the store," DiMartino said. "Everyone that has cut-outs marks them up by about 100 percent."

However, DiMartino has noticed a record business reaction to the recession.

"The hardest hit by the recession has been the record store employees," he said. "They feel the brunt of the recession in their paychecks every week."

Bulb industry promotion blossoms at MSU center

In spite of the frigid East Lansing winter climate, the finest varieties of Dutch flowers were blooming on campus during the past week.

Since MSU is the primary American research center for bulb floriculture, the Dutch flower bulb industry put together a promotional campaign in the MSU Pesticide Research Center. Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses and other varieties of flowers were photographed in different settings, arrangements and stages of development as part of a future marketing portfolio. August Dehertogh, professor of horticulture, said.

Dehertogh said this is the first time a promotion of this magnitude has been held here and a world-famous photographer of flowers, Malek Karsh, came from Ottawa especially to do the art work. "Dehertogh has developed the very best methods for forcing bulbs to bloom out of season," Karsh said. "He has discovered the best temperatures and varieties for indoor growth, which will give excellent production information to florists."

Arrangements were photographed in close-ups to display the combined varieties and placed in area homes to show the importance of flowers in home decorating and daily life. Female MSU students, selected through interviews, were used to model with the flower arrangements in "natural, housewife" settings, Karsh said.

The photography was also part of a public educational campaign Karsh said.

"Bulbs add interest and color to indoor flowers and the indoor flower market has been greatly expanding recently," he said. "Bulb flowers are expensive if

By DEBORA DEL VALLE
"Prepare yourself for an excursion into the bizarre," a deep masculine voice intones. "Prepare to enter the Labyrinthine." A labyrinthine is an intricate network of winding passages often hard to follow without

losing one's way. But members of the radio drama group, Labyrinthine, offer a guided tour through the complicated maze of strange and mysterious worlds.

"Labyrinthine is science fiction for the car," said John Geick, producer and director of the 20-minute drama heard each week on the Michigan State Network. "We try to be as realistic as possible, hoping to evoke images in the minds of our audience."

Geick said that up to one hour is spent on each minute of the show, trying to make the drama as lifelike as possible.

This involves editing, condensing and adding special effects and background noises such as a car, a fan or even a vacuum cleaner.

"We also add room tone," Geick said. "This is just adding room noises between scenes. If we didn't, the actors would suddenly disappear like they were being sucked into a plastic bag at the end of each segment."

People who sound natural on the air are the best in Labyrinthine, according to Geick. "Sometimes it's obvious that a person is reading from a script," he said. "We have to

forget that we're in a studio in front of the microphones."

But the group has run into more problems than just adding background noises or sounding natural on the air. "Hijack," a show produced last term, was mistakenly erased twice before the final version was placed under lock and key.

"It was the best show we ever did," Geick said, "probably because we had two rehearsals beforehand."

Stories used by Labyrinthine are taken mostly from short science fiction tales. This term the group produced an original drama by an MSU student.

"Outer Limits" scripts from the special collection at the library may soon be available also.

When producing short stories, the narrator is usually eliminated and the story transformed into dialogue.

"We don't want a person pointing out 'This is a play' and leading the audience," Geick said. "We want to break down the wall that exists between the audience and the announcer."

Back in the 1930s and '40s the radio was the center for home entertainment. People would gather in front of the radio for

news, information and just as people gather in front of the television today.

"Radio can be an intimate medium," he said, "trying to bring it back to more personal level by a toward realism."

Labyrinthine can be heard Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at midnight and Sunday p.m. on MSN.

"It is the audience that keeps Labyrinthine alive," Geick said. "That makes believe that there is radio drama."

'Labyrinthine' revives radio drama

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Concert spotlights musical premieres

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

heard a concert you couldn't hear anywhere else. It had six pieces of music that had never before been heard in public—six world premieres.

The concert was the annual "New Music" concert of the MSU Dept. of Music, presented on Friday night in Erickson Hall. It was an open house for six works of MSU student composers. The concert was presented in a format that is refreshingly different from the formal concert. The concert has echoes of a service about it — it is nearly becomes a service of music. The open house returns music to its intended to be: a form of entertainment.

Michael Mathews' "Dodecaphony for Bass Trombone and Piano" was a work in three movements. It was written, as were many of the pieces, in a

12-tone style. Most "classical" music written before this century and most music written in popular idioms is written in a tonal style. This means that certain notes are given preference over others. For example, in the key of C Major, the notes C and G predominate over all others. However, in the 12-tone style developed by composers like Arnold Schoenberg, all notes are given equal preference. This is known as atonality; the lack of any predominant tone in music.

The opening movement of Mathews' work was a straightforward scherzo which, aside from its atonality, was a conservative bit of music. It was in fairly strict triple time. The following two movements, a passacaglia and sortisatio, were freer in their rhythmic structure. Some marvelous effects were created by playing loud notes on the trombone into the piano's interior. The strings of

the piano resonated from the blast creating a delicate, shimmering sound.

"The Lifeless Soul" by Rose Marie Muennich was a song setting of a poem by Joyce Kilmer. It was written for flute, oboe, violin, vibraphone and soprano. All these high-pitched instruments were used

Free U future dim

Free University may all but disappear at MSU because of lack of student interest.

Free U has been offering evening classes to students at no cost for the last few years.

Free U, which originated in the '60s at MSU, was started by students who aimed towards alternative and "more relevant" courses than those offered at MSU.

However, Bob Flannery, present coordinator of Free U, said that he sees little future for Free U at MSU right now.

Other Free U organizations throughout the country seem to be more successful off campus than on campus, Flannery said.

Though the price is right, enthusiasm is lacking, he said. "It's discouraging when a teacher advertises his class and nobody shows up," Flannery said.

Besides classes in bicycle repair and yoga, Free U offered only one other class this term — a course on juggling.

Despite the seemingly dismal outlook for Free U, Flannery said that some classes may be offered this spring.

Anyone interested in teaching or taking a class at Free U may contact Flannery at 353-0660.

to create a continuous sound in which it was often difficult to tell one instrument from another. The music was picturesque. It was written to reflect the moods of the words in the poem.

Bruce Fraser's "Pastoral Sonata for Horn and Electronically Prepared Tape" was the most entertaining piece. It was an example of spatial music. The tape was played over a quadraphonic system in which the four speakers were placed around the sides of the kiva. The work began, strangely enough, with a C Major fanfare for horn and the Moog-produced sounds on the tape. After that, it became an atonal work, much of which consisted of the horn imitating the tape sounds. There was a central, whole-tone theme running through the entire work.

Robert Agnew's "Kyrie" was a rich, complex work for a fairly large ensemble including piano, violin, cello, trombones, flutes, recorders, bassoon, tenor and four narrators. The tenor would sing "Kyrie eleison" in a chanting style. The narrators responded with words in English and Greek appropriate to the mood of the piece. The nonvocal instruments would react to all of this with music in appropriate emotional moods. The texture of the music was often thick and complex. At one point the pianist pounded out harsh, atonal chords while the high woodwinds played a medieval canon.

Ronald Newman's "Elipse No. 1" was another spatial work. It was written for two trumpets, trombone and three groups of percussion which were placed around the edge of

the kiva. The result was waves of sound hitting the audience from all sides. It was a difficult piece to conduct and execute. In the course of the work the full possibilities of sound from the various instruments were explored.

The concert ended with the first two movements of "Trilogy for Woodwind Octet" by Bruce Vantine. This was a mild descriptive work. The movements were titled "Ambition" and "Anxiety." The flutery second movement was the best; it was a graphic depiction of the meaning of the word "anxiety."

The whole concert held interest very well. The sounds produced were unlike anything that could be experienced elsewhere. It was a good sample of the directions that new music is taking.

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sports

Icers take Big Ten; second in WCHA

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Arno Bessone celebrated 25 years as MSU hockey coach Friday night in Munn Arena and received the customary 25th anniversary present from his Spartan team.

Polishing off U-M 6-3, the MSU icers turned in a sterling performance in handing Bessone the Big Ten championship and second place in the WCHA on a silver platter.

The Spartans dropped Saturday's game 7-6 in Ann Arbor, though MSU center Steve Colp pulled off a hat trick in the first period and added a fourth goal in the third stanza.

In a special pregame ceremony Friday night, coach Bessone was presented with a congratulatory resolution from the Michigan House of Representatives and a proclamation from Gov. Milliken as a record-breaking crowd of 6,605 hockey fans looked on. The festivities included words from President Wharton, Acting Athletic Director Jack Shingleton and state Sen. Earl Nelson.

Then the fun began. The Spartans jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 15:19 of the first period on a Tom Ross goal with Daryl Rice assisting. Rice added a goal of his own at 3:35 of the second period aided by Steve Colp and, after U-M narrowed the Spartan lead to 2-1, Ross, Rice and Colp combined for MSU's third tally.

Brendon Moroney added an MSU goal at 19:43 of the stanza with a helping hand from Rob Harris and newcomer Mike Slack.

Barely out of the locker room, Moroney upped the U-M deficit to 5-1 at 2:26 of the third frame with an assist from Tim McDonald. Spartan right wing Joe Campbell banged home the WCHA, picked up five points to finish the season with 92. Colp, in second place, added seven to his previous total for 88 points and Rice, who occupies sixth spot in the WCHA.

The Wolverines tallied the remaining two goals of the night at 5:59 and 9:36 of the period.

Relatively few penalties were handed out Friday night as both teams curtailed the rough stuff and concentrated on

winning the game. "Both teams were playing clean hockey tonight because there was too much at stake," Bessone said. "Tonight was what I call playoff hockey. It was a preview of the playoffs." MSU goalie Dave Versical recorded 34 saves in the contest to 32 by U-M netminder Robbie Moore.

The win assured the Spartans of the home ice advantage for the WCHA playoffs March 10-11 and 13-14. MSU's first round opponent will be Wisconsin. The Spartans defeated the Badgers four times this season. In Saturday night's clash, Colp fashioned a hat trick in 10 minutes and 12 second of the first period with scores at 7:58, 11:55 and 18:10. Rice assisted on the first tally, Counter and Ross on the second and Ross and Rice combined to aid Colp on the third.

But U-M came roaring back in the second frame with five

goals in 12 minutes to wipe out Colp's handiwork and take a 5-3 lead. MSU lost the momentum and never regained the lead. Rice added an MSU counter at 1:42 of the third period with Ross and Colp assisting. U-M answered with a score at 5:01

WCHA STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	PTS
Michigan Tech	25	7	0	50
MSU	20	11	0	40
Minnesota	18	13	1	36
U-M	17	15	0	34
Notre Dame	15	15	2	32
Colorado	15	16	1	31
Wisconsin	11	19	2	24
Denver	12	20	0	24
Minn-Duluth	12	20	0	24
North Dakota	12	20	0	24

and Colp picked up his fourth goal of the night at 7:16 on assists from Counter and John Sturges.

Dave Kelly knotted the score at 7:26 of the stanza aided by

Harris but U-M's Ben Kawa took the puck in alone at 14:13 to end the Spartan winning streak at three games.

Freshman backup goalie John Stykiel minded the net for MSU in Saturday's loss but Bessone would not fault him for the loss.

"We gave Michigan a couple of goals tonight," Bessone said.

The Saturday night encounter was the last regular season game for seniors Ross, Colp, Rice, Moroney and Sturges. Ross, the No. 1 scorer in the WCHA, picked up five points to finish the season with 92. Colp, in second place, added seven to his previous total for 88 points and Rice, who occupies sixth spot in the WCHA, bowed out at 75 points. Sturges has 51 points for the season and Moroney has 12.

The Spartans take on Wisconsin in the first round of the WCHA playoffs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Munn Arena.



Spartan defenseman Doug Counter and Jack Johnson (above) did an excellent job forechecking the Wolverines in Friday's 6-3 win at Munn Arena. Tom

Ross (at left) picked up five points in the two-game series to take the WCHA scoring race with 92 season points.



SN photo/ Joe Kirby

Moss keeps title; fencers third

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Jon Moss narrowly defended his Big Ten epee title Saturday as he defeated Joe Crawford of Ohio State in a fence-off during the conference fencing meet in Madison, Wis.

Moss' win enabled the Spartans to grab third place in the Big Ten behind first-place Wisconsin and Ohio State. Crawford and Moss were tied with one loss each after the regular matches. Then, according to league rules, the two met in a tie-breaking match. Moss came up with a one-touch, 5-4 win to hold onto his crown.

Crawford, like Moss, is a senior and was epee champion in 1974. Moss then took the title from him in 1975 and has held it since. Rules, not unlike the one that enabled Moss to gain his title and advance to the national championships in two weeks, nipped a Spartan's hope for a trip to the nationals.

Jack Tintera, MSU's sabre man, was tied with Dave Merideth of Ohio State and Al Pitas of Wisconsin in a three-way deadlock for second place, each fencer having lost two matches. NCAA rules allow the top three placers from each weapon in a conference to go to the nationals. A Big Ten rule states that a tie for any position other than first must be broken by counting the total number of touches a man has scored during the course of the tournament. When all of the counting was done, Tintera found himself in fourth place.

"It's just a shame," head coach Charles Schmitter said. "Jack had the same success as the other two fencers. But when it comes down to touches, there is just nothing you can do. He won with the same number as both of the others. It just comes down to how many touches you get in when you lose."

Schmitter also said that he will propose a rule change in the conference coaches' meeting in April.

"I'll be writing a lot of letters and talking to a lot of people," he said.

Moss agreed with Schmitter and offered other suggestions. "I went to the nationals alone last year, and it was a real drag," he said. "If it wasn't for being in California, it would've been worse."

Weekend results

Hockey: MSU 6 U-M 3 on Friday, MSU 6 U-M 7 on Saturday.
Men's Basketball: MSU 82 Wisconsin 86
Men's swimming: finished fourth at Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Ill.
Fencing: finished third at Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis.
Rifle team: finished fourth in Big Ten Meet at West Lafayette, Ind.
Women's basketball: MSU 91 Wayne State 76, MSU 65 Central Michigan 75, MSU 42 Grand Valley 64 at AIAW State Championship in Kalamazoo.
Men's track: finished seventh at Big Ten Track Meet in Madison, Wis.
Women's gymnastics: MSU 97 CMU 96 and Ill. State 75.70 in a triangular meet.

This year, the championships are at the University of Pennsylvania. To me, Philadelphia is not my kind of town." "There are, I think, five conferences in the country that send representatives to the nationals. That means 15 men in each weapon for a two-day tournament. What should happen is that the conference should send the top three teams. That would make it a much better tournament."

Mike Bradley took a sixth in sabre while Bill Peterman came in fifth in epee.

"We needed to have somebody in the foil finals and we might have taken that big cup for coach," Moss said. "I would much rather have had that than my own title."

In the first annual Big Ten women's fencing championships, the Spartans claimed fourth as Ellen Dahan took a fifth place.

Track team finishes seventh

By STEVE KEMP

An awesome U-M track team, led by the shattering performances of Mike McGuire and Dave Furst, powered to a 12-point victory over host Wisconsin in the Big Ten indoor track and field championships Saturday.

It was the Wolverines' first indoor conference crown since 1964.

MSU finished seventh in the meet, behind the Wolverines' 62 1/2 points, Wisconsin's 50 1/2, Illinois' 38 1/2, Indiana's 32, Purdue's 22 and Ohio State's 13. The Spartan's 12-point performance shadowed Iowa's 11, Minnesota's 9 and Northwestern's 6. Both U-M and Wisconsin tallied five first places but the Wolverines scored in every event except the long jump to win.

The Spartans had two second place finishes from Herb Lindsay in the mile and two-mile with times of 4:04.8 and 8:45.6, respectively. The two-mile race was won by Craig Virgin of Illinois with a meet record 8:39.1. Virgin, the NCAA national cross-country champ, and Lindsay broke away from the pack early in the race. Virgin's unusual tactic of sprinting then slowing the pace surprised

Lindsay and the Illinois junior took the lead for good with 500 yards left in the race.

In the mile, Lindsay got revenge by defeating Virgin but finished second by one-tenth of a second to Steve Lacy of Wisconsin. Stan Mavis of MSU was sixth in the mile.

Dave Furst, a U-M sophomore from Niles, Mich., won the 880-yard race and missed the American record held by Jim Ryan with a clocking of 1:48.6. Ryan ran 1:48.3 in 1967.

Bad breaks were the cause of the Spartans' unexpected low finish. Charle Byrd, the second-fastest qualifier in the 300, was disqualified for a lane violation. Steve Young pulled a muscle in warm-up for the 440 and Dane Fortney, a victim of tendonitis, fell in his heat of the 1,000 yard run.

The mile relay team of Todd Murphy, Chris Cassleman, Byrd and Tim Klein finished third in a close race with U-M and Wisconsin. U-M won with a time of 3:15.8 and MSU was one second back with a time of 3:16.8.

Other Spartan finishers were Howard Neely, sixth in the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.5, and Klein, fifth in the 600 in 1:11.9. Lindsay will be the only

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

A frigid shooting night has left MSU's basketball quintet in the ice outside looking in at post-season action.

The Spartans had all hopes of a third place Big Ten finish and a tournament bid smashed Saturday night when the Wisconsin Badgers rose from their ninth-place status to upset MSU 86-82.

The defeat placed MSU in fourth spot in the conference with a final record of 10-8 and 14-13 for the season.

The opening 20 minute of action served as a barometer for Gus Ganakas and his Spartans as Wisconsin hit on 19 of 35 attempts for 55 per cent. MSU, meanwhile, netted only 16 of 41 shots for a meager 39 per cent.

That trend continued in the final stanza when the Spartans fell to 31 per cent. Ironically, the shorter Spartans com-

manded a 55-38 edge in rebounding against the taller Badgers.

"Look at the number of shots we had — 92. That's an awful lot. It was just a case of the ball not falling in the basket. If we would have hit a decent percentage of the shots, we would have blown them out," said asst. coach Dick Versace.

While MSU was looking for

BIG TEN BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT
Indiana	18	0	1.000
U-M	14	4	.778
Purdue	11	7	.611
MSU	10	8	.556
Iowa	9	9	.500
Minnesota	8	10	.444
Illinois	7	11	.378
Northwestern	7	11	.378
Wisconsin	4	14	.222
Ohio State	2	16	.111

buckets, the Badgers rode the bombing accuracy of guards Brian Colbert and Tim Paterek who combined for 39 points. When Colbert-Paterek weren't icing the Spartans, Wisconsin's front line of Dale Koehler, Bill Pearson and Bob Johnson were penetrating for short markers.

And, on defense, the Badgers presented a stingy zone to Terry Furlow, Bob Chapman, et al and prevented MSU from ever regaining the lead in the final half.

Edgar Wilson explained the bitter setback, commenting, "I'm still sore from all the battling under the boards. We gave them a contest, but we could never seem to get over the hump."

Spartan captain and MSU's career scoring leader Terry Furlow declared frustration over the entire season and not just the final setback of the year. "I feel disappointed because we didn't reach our goal. We had our sights set on finishing high in the Big Ten and going to a post season tournament. We just didn't make it."

Furlow was forced to miss the final six minutes of Saturday's game when he drew his fifth personal foul. It was the first time Furlow exited a contest via the foul route this season. "I didn't plan to foul out, but that's basketball. I've always tried to play with intensity and tonight I just got called for the fouls," he said.

Versace added, "Sure we missed Terry at the end of the game when we had a chance to win. Normally, he would have hit at least two shots in that time. But, it was indicative of the kind of night we were having when nobody could get the ball to drop. We really didn't have that bad a shot selection."

Reflecting on the season and MSU's fourth place finish after being tabbed for ninth in the Big Ten, Versace noted, "Our record is a media surprise. It's even a coach's surprise. A lot of people picked us for the bottom. But, we, as a staff and a team, projected 15 wins for the year. We finished just one short."

"We realized our deficiencies

and felt that if we overcome them and go with strengths we would have a decent season," Versace continued. "I'll say one thing couldn't sleep Saturday night kept playing the Wisconsin game over and over in my mind and I couldn't see any moves by coach Ganakas never seen such a coaching job anywhere as one Gus did this season."

Furlow again paced Spartans with 26 points and freshman Greg Kelsner added to go with his game high rebounds.

Furlow ended the season with his second consecutive Ten scoring title in addition becoming the leading scorer for MSU.



SN photo/Robert Kozlowski

Senior center Lovelle Rivers played his last regular season game for MSU Saturday as the Spartans were downed by Wisconsin 86-82. The 6-foot-11 Detroit native contributed 2 points in the loss.

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Phil Elliott

ASMSU presidential candidates:

Michael Lenz

Phil Elliott feels his working knowledge of the board and its policies as well as the great amount of time and effort he has put forth make him the best man for the job.

A high priority issue of Elliott's campaign is what he would do to put forth make him the best man for the job.

"The special interest groups provide a continuity to the board."

Elliott also sees the need for major revisions within various cabinets of the ASMSU.

Legislative Relations does exist except for one person," he said. "That cabinet should do more than voter registration. Lobbying for the students' rights has almost lost."

Legal Services has had some serious problems in that they didn't decide where their offices were. They established too many task forces and there was little concentration in anything done."

Elliott maintains that the ASMSU administration has been lax in areas concerning budget cutbacks, tuition and policy and the residency case.

The board has known for a long time that the University is unresponsive to a tuition increase," he said. "And we should take the residency case to court."

Despite the recent failure of the ASMSU to increase the tax, Elliott said he will continue to fight for the tax increase if the added revenue would be used directly for services for

students," he said. "And I think I could detail beforehand where all the money would be going."

In answer to charges that the ASMSU budget is top heavy with administrative costs, Elliott defends the need for "at least one full time secretary" in the board office.

He said because of the irregularity of student schedules, notably during midterm and final exam weeks, it would be unfeasible to employ students



Elliott

in the office. "You can't afford to have that office vacated during times when someone has to get hold of you," he said.

Though he supports the idea of a student employ union on campus, Elliott is opposed to the Student Workers Union (SWU) because he disagrees with the current leadership.

He said ASMSU should have little to do with the union because of the board's status as an employer. "Action taken by the board (in relation to SWU) could be an unfair labor practice," he said.

"I'd like to see the board become something. The board has a lot of potential as a student government that I don't think has been used. I'd like to see that actualized."

Fred Jones

Fred Jones feels that the main problem with the current ASMSU administration is that most of the students do not feel they "belong to it."

"The representatives aren't representing the people," Jones said. "And that is a really bad problem." As a potential solution to what he perceives to be the current problem, Jones proposed better communication efforts throughout the board.

"Possibly a newsletter of some sort from the representatives to their constituents would let them know what they're doing," Jones said.

Another problem to which the newcomer to the MSU political scene attributes many of ASMSU's inefficiencies is its budget.

"I think the ASMSU budget is very small," he said. "UCLA student government has a \$400,000 budget and they've got 20,000 students."

Jones said that a tax increase of 50¢ per person would increase the budget enough, though he questions some of the administrative costs.

"Their overhead costs eat up their whole budget now," he said.

key issue in the election, Jones sees as "necessary" though he has not drafted an alternate proposal yet.

"Some people (fraternity members living in residence halls) are represented three times, and that's not fair," he said.

In addressing some of the other major campaign issues, Jones said that he was not sure what ASMSU could do to solve the serious on and off campus housing problems that face MSU students.

"Since we are at the surge point in our population now, the University is not going to build new dorms when they know enrollment will taper off," he said.

An alternate proposal, that of limiting entrance to the University, was rejected by Jones as unfair. "I don't think we have that right," he said.

Another major issue being addressed by the candidates is the Student Workers Union (SWU) and its relationship with ASMSU should it win the authorization election.

"A union is something that should be organized when a lot of people feel that something wrong is being done to them," Jones said. "This one (SWU)

doesn't seem to be that way. There are a group of organizers who want to organize a union, but the workers don't really seem to want it."

Jones said that while he would be more in favor of an open shop (one in which only those who choose to be members are assessed any fees) he does not see that ASMSU should be a big part of the union.

"All students pay taxes to support ASMSU," he said. "If ASMSU supports the Union and SWU increases costs of labor it could mean an increase in our tuition and room and board. Our own taxes would be going to raise our costs."



Jones

Short descriptions of the ideas, stands and priorities of the seven candidates for ASMSU president appear on this page, and on pages 12 and 14. The stories were written by staff writers Carole Leigh Hutton and Carolyn Fessler.

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ASMSU presidential candidates

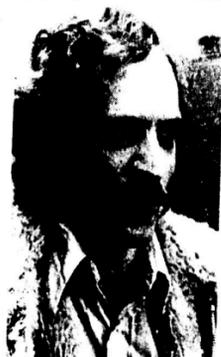
Jerry McGuire

Steve Skowron

ASMSU presidential candidate Steve Skowron feels that the first and most important step to be taken in the next year is the organization and unification of the ASMSU

Board. Skowron said that while organized demonstrations and wide-scale petitioning are very feasible possibilities, the support of the ASMSU Board is

necessary. "That's not always that easy to do now," he said. "Your get people splintered off who can't



Skowron

agree on a particular move. We have to put aside petty differences and personality problems to work for constructive ends."

Skowron is opposed to the recent All-University Council proposal before the board to reallocate voting seats. "I am against a structure change at this time," he said, "but if, in the future, a committee showed a need for one I would definitely look at it."

"My understanding now is that the councils don't really want it changed," Skowron said. "A black minority voting seat is definitely feasible, though."

Skowron warned against the event of a 30 or 40 member board as a result of expanding voting membership. (continued on page 14)

The Popular Front for Student Democracy (PFSD) wants to see the familiar "MSU" changed to "MPU," abolishing the "State" and replacing it with "People's."

Ira Socol, at the helm of the organization, is not really running for ASMSU president. He is campaigning to be president of the Student Democracy of the Michigan People's University (SDMPU), the organization he says would replace the present student government if he were elected.

According to Socol's plan, MSU would be entirely restructured, giving all power to student-faculty "soviets." Each college would be run by student and faculty members of that college, and dorms and their food service would be controlled by residents on a co-op basis.

"I think you should take this as a serious proposal," Socol said. "I think everybody knows that what we have at the moment doesn't work. A vote for me would be a vote for a complete change in government."

Though he does not list specifically what the various soviets would be, he said his role as president would be that of coordinator and arbitrator for the student soviets and negotiator for the transfer of power from the bureaucrats to the students. Replacing the current power structure with Socol's government would

bring sweeping changes.

"There will be no cars on campus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday," he said. "Because Michigan State University has chosen to construct a campus on which vehicular transit is necessary, free bus service will be provided for all students with a 24-hour Dial-A-Ride for those incapable of using the bus system."



Socol

Reconverting Fee Hall to housing, lifting the restrictions on "freshperson" housing, bringing CATA buses onto campus to ease commuting and pushing for rent control in East Lansing are Socol's solutions to the housing problem.

Though he feels student gov-

Jerry McGuire is running for ASMSU president with the promise of bringing the Rolling Stones to campus and having beer served in the Union.

McGuire feels that the current ASMSU administration is "ineffectual and self-serving." He plans to make the student government body more "viable."

Recognizing the severe traffic problem that now exists on campus, McGuire said that his first reaction was to "sabotage the campus entrances so fewer cars could get in and ruin the beautiful campus."

He does feel that parking ticket revenue should be channeled back into the University and that a plan to restrict traffic on campus during week days should be looked into.

The bus service could also be improved to encourage more commuting on campus, McGuire said. "Just because this Michigan it doesn't have to be a race track," he said.

McGuire is in favor of a restructuring of the ASMSU Board to eliminate what he calls "the double deal" where some students are represented more than others by voting representatives.

The Interfraternity Council, the Intercoperative Council and the Residence Hall Assn. should not have a voting seat on the board, according to McGuire, because he feels that each student is already represented through his college.

Cabinet directors, McGuire said, should be chosen by the president but subject to approval by the board. Interim directors should be allowed to serve only one month in a case where the board cannot come to

an agreement. McGuire feels that the focus of ASMSU activities should fall on the services of certain cabinets like Pop Entertainment, Great Issues and Legal Services.

The candidate said he does not see what ASMSU could do about the campus housing situation, outside of calling an all-student strike.

"If no one pays their fees, what are they going to do? They'll have to listen then," he said.

One of the major issues confronting the candidates this election is the Student Workers Union authorization election and its possible institution next term.

"I think that it should require a two-thirds student vote, not a simple majority, to authorize the union," McGuire said. He also feels that the union should



McGuire

be examined closely on the basis of what services he would offer.

"I would be against jobs and possibly raises," he said. "In a case where rates are raised, it's illegitimate to raise them further."

Lenz

(continued from page 11) mental to their causes because the ASMSU Board should listen and answer to everyone.

"If a minority group comes to us with a problem or a proposal we will do the best we can to help," he said. "But ASMSU will not be a place where special interest groups come to get their money."

Lenz feels that a minority voice on the board is essential, however, because recent administrations have been characterized by a lack of action along these lines.

"In the past there have been an awful lot of white males on the board," he said.

The office of ASMSU president, according to Lenz, should be completely subject to the approval of the board.

"I don't plan on running the presidency as an executive making decisions," he said.

"I'd like to see my job more as chairman of the board, the person who delegates things to a group of competent people rather than making all the decisions myself."

Lenz is very much in favor of the unification of student



Lenz

workers on campus, though he disagrees with the organizers of the Student Workers Union (SWU) in many aspects.

"If we do pass the union, I think that we'll get a democratic constitution and election," he said. "If that's not what happens I can't see anything other than their calling a strike, no one comes and the union dies."

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Relax in the open space of the countryside: Tennis courts, picnic areas, brook, Air, drapes, carpet, \$118. 15 minutes from campus. Going fast, call now! 655-2642. 10-3-12

NEED MALE to sublease 4-man, Cedar Village. Across from campus. Air conditioned. Call 351-1375. 5-3-12

FEMALE, SUBLEASE spring term. Attractive 3 women apartment. Very close to campus. \$63/month. 351-1697. Z-3-3-10

MALE NEEDED to share Birchfield apartment, own quiet room, \$76/month. 394-1908. Z-3-3-10

AMERICANA APARTMENTS fantastic. Need one man spring term, near campus. Negotiable. 337-9434. Z-3-3-10

ONE OR two females wanted for beautiful Campus Hill apartment. Pool. 349-0507. Z-5-3-12

MALE NEEDED. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Spring and summer. 351-5739. Z-5-3-12

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air. No pets. Lease to September, \$175. 129 Highland, 332-0976. 12-3-12

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. One bedroom, \$150 plus utilities. Phone 339-8192 or 349-9600. 12-3-12

CAPITOL AREA, redecorated one bedroom, unfurnished, \$145/month, utilities included. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

ONE MAN, sublet spring and/or summer, 1/2 block from campus. 351-3777. Z-3-3-8

ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2 persons. \$90 each. Campus very close. 482-9849. Z-3-3-8

FEMALE NEEDED. Share huge bedroom, \$83/month includes utilities, cable, pool. 332-1678. Z-3-3-8

MALE ROOMMATE spring term, Marigold Apartments. Serious student, non-smoker. Stan, 332-6346. Z-7-3-12

CUTE TWO bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, \$225. Close MSU, LCC. No children, pets. Evenings 482-5450. Z-5-3-8

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. Nice duplex. \$72.50 per month. 337-0179 10-3-9

ONE GIRL needed, close to campus. Bus service. April rent free. 332-8763. Z-3-3-8

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CEDAR VILLAGE
 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL STARTS MARCH 1.
351-5180

EAST LANSING, large 5 room unfurnished, close to MSU, couple, no children. \$200 plus utilities. 332-2495. 5-3-9

EAST LANSING, furnished one bedroom, close to campus, single, \$150. 332-2495. 5-3-9

MALE WANTED to sublet spring term-Cedar Village. Call 351-1375. 5-3-9

TWYCKINGHAM. ONE male needed spring term. Pool, furnished, balcony, appliances. Call 332-8941. 8-3-11

HASLETT, EAST. One bedroom, appliances, air, carpeting. Partly furnished. \$195/month. Call 339-8417 or 339-2739. 6-3-10

NEED 1 male for 2 man spring term. Own large room. Discount rent. 394-1819. 6-3-10

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom furnished Cedar View Apartments, spring and/or summer, \$185/month. 351-4016 or 332-6935. Z-7-3-12

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. Z-5-3-9

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Apartment

MALE, SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 351-8987. 6-3-8

VERY NEAR efficiency, one block from campus. 351-8800 or 351-0443 after 6:30 p.m. C-6-3-12

FOUR PERSON furnished apartment. Sublease spring term. Pool, free heat. 394-4709 after 4 p.m. Z-6-3-12

DOWNTOWN NEAR, upper 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, large patio. \$180. Good references, some furniture. 372-9488. 3-3-9

NEED 1 or 2 people to share apartment immediately. Call 349-4916. 6-3-12

SPRING TERM - male needed for shared Twyckingham Apartments. Furnished. \$90/month. 332-4484. Z-6-3-12

FEMALE NEEDED. Spring term. Cedarview. \$65 a month. 351-5352. 6-3-12

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED female roommate to sublease one bedroom apartment, furnished, close. 351-3022. 6-3-12

NEED ONE male to sublease spring term, Woodmere Apartments, 3 man, \$90/month, but will negotiate. Lab, 351-7170. Z-3-3-9

SUBLEASE BARGE one bedroom. Spring and/or summer. \$175. Close (313) 651-3580. 3-3-9

TWO ROOM efficiency, older house, private entrance. One block Williams Hall. Unfurnished, no lease, utilities included, \$145. Call Dale, 355-0149. 10-3-12

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. New management. Apartments being remodeled. One and two bedroom from \$165/month, unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call: 332-6354, 372-7986. C-10-3-12

ONE AND TWO Bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-10-3-12

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NEED ONE male to sublease

Houses

CLEMENS STREET room, priv- legs, furnished, carpeted, \$70 plus utilities. 489-0048 after five. 3-3-10

FEMALE, HUGE room in beautiful house. Spring, summer. Near campus. 332-2170, 337-9316. 5-3-12

WANT ONE person to share house with grad student. \$110/month plus utilities. 349-1368. 2-5-12

OWN ROOM in nice country house. 6 miles from campus. \$90. 393-9111. 2-3-10

ROOM IN duplex unfurnished. \$70/month plus utilities. Cooking, parking. On bus lines. Call after 3 p.m. 332-2165. 2-3-10

OWN ROOM in house. \$85. Close Dishwasher, fully carpeted. 134 Sunset. 351-1974. 2-3-10

FURNISHED 3 rooms, 5 minutes campus. Married couple preferred. \$145 month. Less on lease. 332-8913. 5-3-12

WOMAN FOR spring and summer. Own room in house. \$85. Close. 484-4807. 2-3-10

ROOM IN Hedrick co-op, spring. Male or female. Close, inexpensive. Double. 332-0844. 2-3-10

HOUSE IN country. 4 miles from MSU. Own room. \$90 utilities paid. 332-8898. 5-3-8

Rooms

WOMAN NEEDED to share room in house. Spring. Fireplace, nice location. \$65/month total. Sharon. 332-1237. 2-4-12

ELSWORTH HOUSE has openings for spring. Close, inexpensive. Own room and board. 332-2574. 2-5-10

MCN ONE block to campus. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone. 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-5-12

DOUBLES FOR women, furnished, utilities included, kitchen facilities. \$60/month on campus. \$70 Kistly after 3 p.m., 351-6257. 5-3-12

TWO MAN, living room, full bath bedroom completely furnished, utilities included. \$20/month. Located on campus. 131 Bogue. Call Kathy after 9 p.m., 351-6897. 5-3-12

MAY CLEAN, quiet room, parking, utilities paid. \$70/month. Call 332-0963. 2-5-8

CO-OP HOUSES have openings for Spring and Summer. Low cost room and board. Call or visit the Co-op Office. 351-8913. 311-5 Student Services. 1-7-8

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Early. 355-3236. 10-3-12

EAST LANSING furnished room, available now, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges and utilities included. \$80/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m., 0-10-12

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms. \$17-\$24/week, utilities included, near block to campus. 215 Louis Street. 351-4495. 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

FURNISHED ROOM in house. 3 blocks off campus. Male or female. 351-5170. 2-3-10

OWN ROOM, female wanted spring term. Nicely furnished house, Charles Street. Call Rob, 332-1643. 8-2-3-8

LARGE ROOM for couple next to campus. Good people. Call 332-4220 after 5 p.m., 2-3-8

TWO FEMALES for nice house at 170 Stoddard. Own room. Spring. 332-6994. X-2-3-8

2 ROOMS, one block campus, laundry, dishwasher parking, furnished, utilities paid. 351-6517. 6-3-10

EAST LANSING single room. 3 blocks MSU, no pets. 25% Gunson. 5-3-11

OWN ROOM for spring term. Option for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$87.50/month. 351-5227. 2-3-3-9

FURNISHED ROOM in really nice house. Laundry, dishwasher, carpeted. \$67/month. 351-2260. 2-3-9

OPENINGS STILL available in co-op. Two blocks from campus, spring term. 332-2518. 2-6-3-12

WOMAN NEEDED to share room in house. Spring. Fireplace, nice location. \$65/month total. Sharon. 332-1237. 2-3-3

NEAR MSU. Male. Cooking privileges and parking. No lease required. 332-4076. 3-3-9

FEMALE OWN room in house. Close, spring and summer. \$85. 351-6656. 2-3-3-8

EAST LANSING, male student, single room, call after 5:30 p.m., 332-5791. 5-3-12

Rooms

TWO ROOMS in furnished house, 1/2 block campus. \$82.50 plus utilities. 332-1453. 2-3-3-9

MALE, OWN room in house. Corner Hagadorn/Snyder. Rent free until April 15th. 332-8733. 2-6-3-11

HASLETT, OWN room in 5 bed-room house, full house privilege. \$75/month utilities included. Call 339-9140. 2-5-3-10

SPRING TERM in house. \$55. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV2-8304. 3-3-10

FARFISA MINI-compact organ. Good condition. Perfect for bands. Call Al. 353-2405. 2-8-3-12

AMPLIG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson L6S, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic. 1950's Epiphone acoustic. Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marsala mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-10-3-12

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PIONEER SX-626, Kenwood TK-88, and Sansui 2000 receivers, lots of speakers, turntables, and recorders Raleigh, Browning and Schwinn 10-speeds. Tennis rackets, baseball gloves, used furniture, amplifiers and guitars, T.V.'S from \$20. Come on down and see what we've got. DICKER & DEAL 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3896. C-10-3-12

HALEIGH 10 speed, completely rebuilt, like new. \$75 or best offer. 351-4059. 2-3-10

LARGE COLLECTION of Playboys from 1968. Sacrifice \$30 or best offer. 627-6125 after 6 p.m. E-2-5-3-12

TWO KLH-23 stereo speakers, \$175 or offer. Call 349-2884 evenings or noon. 3-3-10

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TV, BLACK and white, 10". Good condition, \$50. Call Jack, 351-5772. E-2-5-3-11

SANSUI AU-9900, TU-9900, amp and tuner combination. Brand new with warranty. \$790 firm. Will consider separately. 332-5781 after 8 p.m. C-10-3-12

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1256. 0-1-3-3

For Sale

34" wide mattress and boxspring. \$25. Call 332-4901 after 3:00. E-2-5-3-10

DEALS! WE'VE got them here at DICKER & DEAL. Leather coats, \$4.95 - \$19.95. Complete 4-piece beauty salon outfit, \$299.99. Complete camping needs. Backpacks, stoves, and sleeping bags, \$9.99 and up. 6 and 12 string acoustic guitars, \$14.99 and up, electric guitars and amp, \$19.99 and up. Sansui 2000 receiver \$189.99. Kenwood TK-88 receiver \$159.99. Many more stereo components to choose from. Televisions, 10-speeds, furniture, and much more. Let's make a deal! DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, 487-3886. C-6-3-12

23" ZENITH COLOR console. Pecan cabinet. Excellent condition. Good picture, five years old. \$199. 351-5917. 3-3-9

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$78 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-10-3-12

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900AH, Athens, Ohio. 45701. 10-3-12

ELEGANT SHOW-pet quality Afghan bitches. Starting at \$175. Call 1-517-845-5087. 2-6-3-12

ALMA 1957, 10x32 one bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, furnished. Good condition, \$1900, best offer. 332-0619. 6-3-9

12x60 BUDDY. Beautiful, skinned, shed, antenna system, extras. Own your own instead of renting. \$4500. 393-6846, evenings. 5-3-11

FOUND: WOMAN'S wedding band and engagement ring set near Wonders Hall. Call Sharon, 353-2331. S-5-3-9

LOT: LARGE black/tan male dog, Shepard build, "Caesar." Vicinity Marsh/Lake Lansing Roads. Haslett. Reward. 339-3336. 2-2-8

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ASMSU presidential candidates

Curtis Stranathan

Student rights mean mass support, and Curtis Stranathan believes that the effectiveness of ASMSU will depend on the 35,000 students who he says are its ultimate power. "20,000 people signing a petition or 1,000 standing—quietly if you insist—at a board of trustees meeting voicing their concerns is infinitely more effective than 14 nobodies signing a petition," said Stranathan, a member of the present ASMSU Board and leader of CACTI (Coalition Against Cutbacks and Tuition Increases). His greatest concern and highest priority upon taking over the office of ASMSU president would be preventing the reduction of quality of education at MSU due to budget cuts and the increases in tuition that accompany a tight budget. He feels that minority tension is a major outgrowth of cutbacks and tuition increases.



Stranathan

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"Racism is inherent in this system," he said. "MSU, rather than being immune to it, helps breed it. It's not explosive right now, dorms won't be burning down. But cutbacks and tuition increases hit the minorities first of all." Stranathan stated that ASMSU should be the focal point and organizer for such student concerns, not merely the voice of the students. He has, however, been a loud voice in the organizing of the Student Workers Union (SWU) since October, 1974. He defined what ASMSU's role in regard to the union would be if he were elected president. "After the SWU election ASMSU will legally have nothing to do with SWU, win or lose," he said. "If SWU becomes the collective bargaining agent, it will be more influential than ASMSU, though the two organizations would be separate entities."

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.

Go players and people who wish to learn to play Go are invited to the MSU Go Club meeting, 8:30-11 tonight, 331 Union.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) meets tonight at 6:30, Con Con Room of International Center.

Help create an alternative to local TV news. The volunteer-produced East Lansing Cable 11 News needs reporters and production people now! Contact Maxine or Randy at the National Cable Company.

The Dept. of Anthropology Colloquia series presents Dr. Arnold Strickson, University of Wisconsin-Madison, speaking on "Trying to Be an Anthropologist in Wisconsin," at 3 p.m. today, 321 Baker Hall.

La Leche League Morning Group meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 962 Lilac. Phone Mrs. Douglas Collier for information.

"The ultimate aim of Karate lies neither in victory or defeat, but in perfection of the character of its participants." Class from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, Women's I.M. The Japan Karate Club.

MSU Volleyball Club will practice on Monday and Wednesday, 8-10 p.m. New members are welcome.

Any women interested in playing rugby — a fun, challenging club sport — come to the turf arena, Men's IM for practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 p.m. All newcomers welcome!

Babies are beautiful! In the U.S. one is born every 10 seconds! Last year our population grew by 1.8 million people. Do something! Join Zero Population Growth. Call Anita Wolfe at 393-0662 or Stuart Olshansky at 351-7208.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday evening at 7:30, Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Coretta Scott King will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Union Ballroom. Students are invited to eat lunch with Mrs. King in the Hubbard Hall cafeteria.

THE LANSING ART GUILD OPEN SPRING SHOW, an open competition juried show, will run from March 30 through May 2 at the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan.

The Lansing Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 tonight, United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison. Meeting is open to the public and the press.

LAST CHANCE FREE FOR ALL: Tonight, a double feature. "Sandra and the Janitor" and "Arise," an original adaptation. It's free at 6:30 tonight, Studio 49 in Fairchild Theatre.

Anyone interested in obtaining information regarding the Summer London program sponsored by the Department of English there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 South Kedzie Hall, 102 South Kedzie Hall. For further information contact the Office of Overseas Study, 353-8920.

Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a meeting at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Interested in services to your campus and community? Then come join us.

Cantilever Club meeting at 7:30 tonight, 338 Natural Resources. Last meeting of term—everyone please attend!

Soaring Enthusiasts: Channel 23 is repeating "Zulu Romeo," the film on the world soaring championships held in Australia several years ago. It's an interesting movie; 10:30 tonight.

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that case, I would revitalize labor relations (by doing things such as) making sure the people I hire for the labor cabinet are familiar with employes' grievance procedures." Stranathan would alleviate the housing problems by working to remove the freshman housing requirement, pushing to have triples moved to Kellogg Center and by working more closely with the Tenants Resource Center and the East Lansing Housing Commission. His plans to expand ASMSU Legal Services would also aid in the housing problem, he said, and give Legal Services more room to work with the All-University Traffic Committee over the problems of limited parking spaces and crowded streets on campus.

Skowron

(continued from page 12) In addressing some of the major issues on campus, Skowron proposed the institution of gates closing off highly trafficked streets in certain areas of campus like North Circle Drive. He said that while medical personnel and certain others should have access to the area, the general traffic should be excluded.

Skowron said that he sees no reason why "there should be one triple on campus when fall term opens. They (the University) know how many people they're going to have beforehand so they can plan housing accordingly," he said.

As a possible solution to the tripling and general housing problem facing MSU students Skowron suggested an effort to expand off campus housing.

"Perhaps a renovation of the East Lansing area, and by that I mean better space usage, could be helpful," he said. To facilitate this, Skowron said that the ASMSU Board should have "some sort of a liaison man between us and the East Lansing government."

As current director of the Labor Relations Cabinet, Skowron is involved in the controversy as to whether or not the board should be involved with the Student Workers Union (SWU).

"ASMSU should be separate from SWU for all intents and purposes," Skowron said. "They are two different entities, but I would like to see cooperation between the two of them."

Skowron said that an objective stance by the Labor Relations Cabinet is the only proper way to deal with the SWU. "The student workers will decide on the future of SWU, not

the ASMSU Board," he said. In reference to the proposal of University board Skowron said that he felt University would receive constructive student input that looked after the best interests of the body and not any one interest group.

To insure this representation he plans to require each representative to meet with constituents regularly.

He said that he sees no reason why "there should be one triple on campus when fall term opens. They (the University) know how many people they're going to have beforehand so they can plan housing accordingly," he said.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

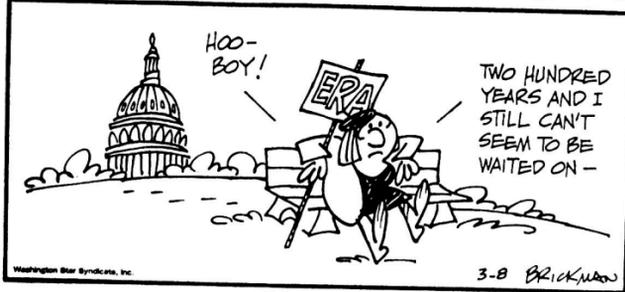
TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p>7:00 AM 5:45 AM 6:10 6:15 6:20 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:05 7:10 7:15 7:20 7:25 7:30</p>	<p>(7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) The Neighbors (13) Edge Of Night (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Detroit Today 11:00 (2) Tattletales (3-8) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (9) Sesame Street (12-41) Edge Of Night (13) Let's Make A Deal (23) Electric Company (50) Not For Women Only 11:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Images Of Aging (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac</p>	<p>5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25-50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Live Entertainment (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Making It Count (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5-10) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Spoutlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Last Of The Wild (3) Viewfinder 3 (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Bewitched (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (8) Price Is Right (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Girls Volleyball (23) Super Bowl (50) Hogan's Heroes</p>	<p>(7-12-13-41) Rich Man, Poor Man (9) Sports Of The XXI Olympiad 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Diane Stapley (23) Magnificent Adventure (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center (4-5-8-10) Jigsaw John (9) Feature 10:30 (23) Zula Romeo 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Monday Night Special 11:45 (9) Brier Report 12:04 AM (9) Movie 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) Operation Second Chance 3:30 (2) News</p>
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

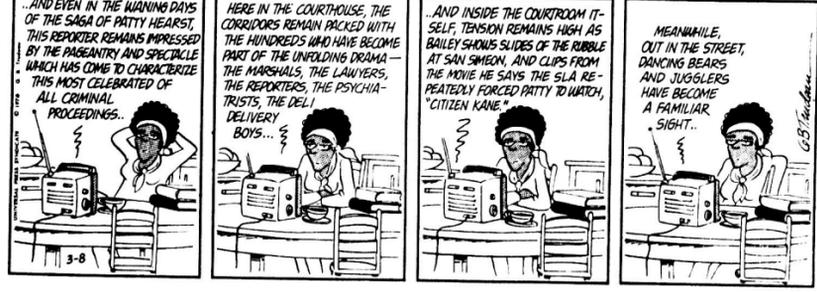
by Brickman



3-B BRICKMAN

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by Garry Trudeau

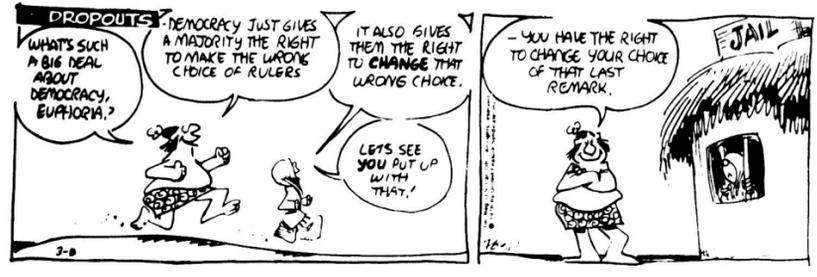


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THE DROPOUTS

by Post



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Wed., Mar. 10

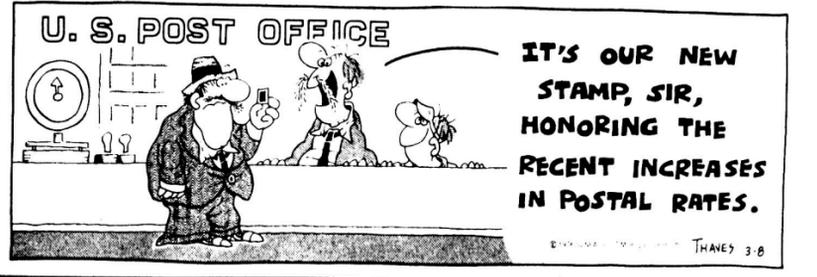
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

<p>8:00 PM (CBS) Balloon Safari Adventure film by wildlife photographer Alan Root. (NBC) Rich Little Show (ABC) On The Rocks "Homesick Blues" (R) Cleaver becomes dependent after receiving a letter from his wife. 8:30 (ABC) Good Heavens "Take Me Out Of The Ballgame" Mr. Angel creates the chance for a young husband to become a professional baseball player. 9:00 (CBS) All In The Family (NBC) Joe Forrester "The Promised Land" A young couple try to find the solution to their financial problems in a life of crime.</p>	<p>(ABC) Rich Man, Poor Man (PT.7) Rudy Jordache and Julia Prescott are finally married and Tom clashes with new adversaries. 9:30 (CBS) Maude Carol discovers she's got to show her boss more than just proficiency if she wants a promotion. 10:00 (CBS) Medical Center Two out-of-step personalities find each other in the hospital. (NBC) Jigsaw John "Follow The Yellow Brick Road" Young actress is found murdered. 11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Bill Cosby is guest host. (ABC) Monday Night Special "Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America" A wide-ranging report.</p>
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

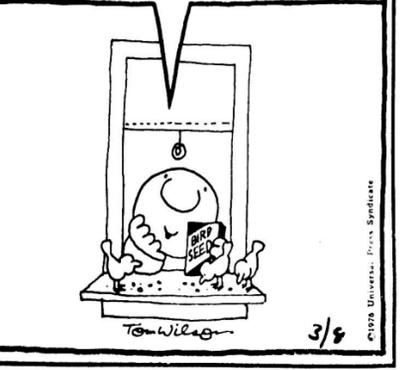
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ACROSS
1. Steam
3. Mythical bird
8. Portable firearm
11. Giant sea mollusk
12. Gun's note
13. Beverage
14. Turkish standard
15. Matted
17. Masquerade costume
19. Epoch
20. Despicable person
21. The same
24. Progenitor
28. Musical perception

DOWN
2. Ship's officer
33. Summoned by name
35. Walk on the moon
37. 100 square meters
38. Belterment
42. Cathedral of Rome
45. Unattached
46. House pest
47. My Italian
48. Miss Turner
49. Cretan mountain
50. Everyone
51. Dash

1. African native
2. Circle of light
3. Particular
9. Caucho
10. Man's nickname
16. Opps horse
18. Mouth of Niger river
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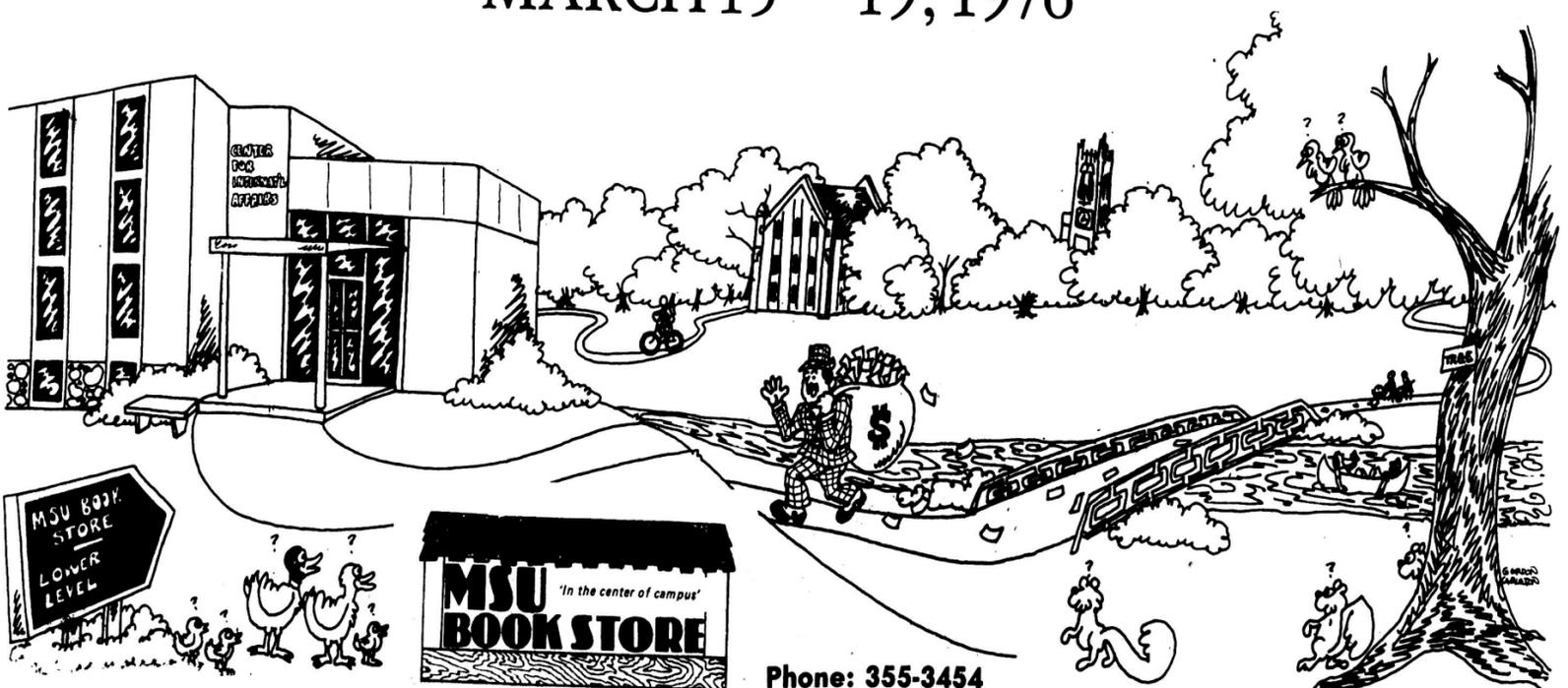
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... at MSU:
... & Letters

Bon

By MICKI
State News
Georgia State Sena
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Bond was in Lansin
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