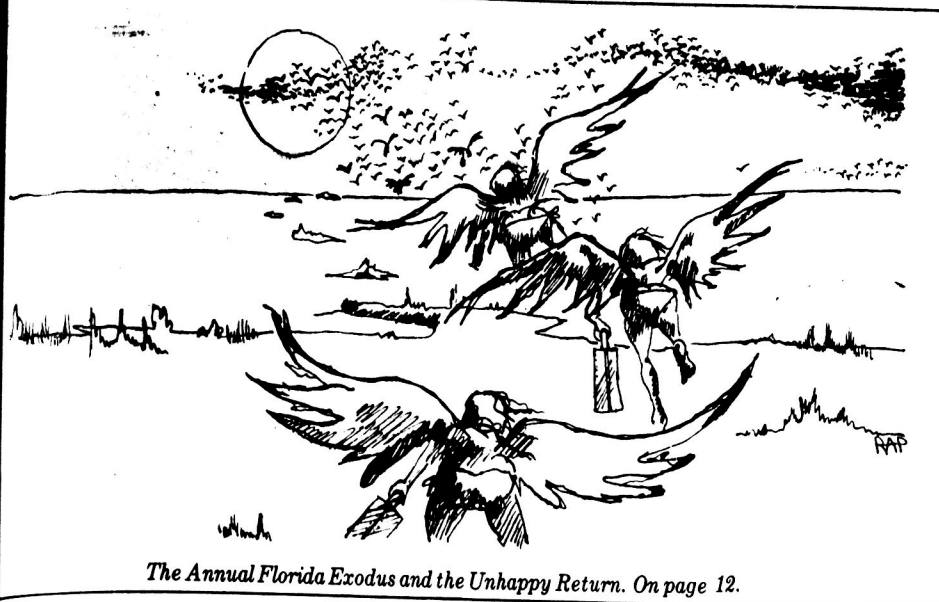


the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 99 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



The Annual Florida Exodus and the Unhappy Return. On page 12.

FIVE INJURED, PROPERTY DAMAGED

Tornado activity kills one

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (UPI) — Tornadoes cut a 15-mile-long path around this rural southeastern lower Michigan community Tuesday, killing one person, injuring a dozen others and causing substantial property damage.

The twisters destroyed homes, farms and cars, flipped over cars and downed a number of power lines around Ogemaw county.

A 26-year-old woman was killed when her car was lifted off the ground and then dropped.

Another unidentified woman was hospitalized with serious injuries suffered when her car overturned on M-76 just south of town.

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when their cars flipped over on Interstate 75 following a side-by-side collision blamed on the powerful winds.

Three touchdowns were confirmed along a 15-mile southwest-to-northeasterly path around West Branch.

State officials surveyed the damage from the twisters.

"We're still digging out homes and everything else," said Deputy Dave Judson of the Ogemaw County Sheriff's Dept.

A Consumers Power Co. spokesman said no widespread electrical problems were anticipated because of the sparse population of the area.

"It appears that it's not as bad as we thought it would be," Sheriff's Deputy Robert Mulkey said.

The tornadoes were spawned by severe northeasterly thunderstorms that swept quickly through Michigan's Thumb area.

across Saginaw Bay north of Houghton Lake to north of Traverse City.

The National Weather Service at Detroit issued tornado warnings for three neighboring counties 10 minutes after the first twister struck in Ogemaw.

St. Helen, in Roscommon County, got hit with hailstones of about an inch in diameter at around the same time.

Alle Ey to abide by law for patron capacity limits

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The Alle Ey Nite Club has decided to throw in the towel and abide by the patron capacity limits imposed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC). This action concludes almost a year and a half of charges and appeals since complaints of overcrowding were first filed.

According to a letter from City Attorney Dennis McGinty, a hearing before the MLCC was held last week and the commission ordered that the capacity limit be determined by state fire regulations.

The letter stated that Lester Turner, attorney for Alle Ey owners George and Louis Eyde, said "his clients have been complying with the liquor commission capacity order and intend to do so in the future, therefore, they felt that no further purpose would be served by their appeal."

If a bar is in violation of local ordinances, the city can also recommend that its state liquor license be revoked. The Alle Ey, in its decision not to appeal to the MLCC, will also satisfy the complaints of local fire officials and building inspectors.

The case against Alle Ey began Oct. 25, 1974, when building inspectors determined by a head count that far too many people were being packed into the basement nightclub without regard to safe fire evacuation procedures. The following April, the East Lansing City Council voted not to renew Alle Ey's dance hall and pool room licenses because of these violations.

Last June, the overcrowding charge was dismissed by East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart on the grounds that the National Uniform Building Code being enforced was unconstitutional. Miscellaneous charges were retained, such as blocking exits with patrons waiting in line to get in and customers who were drinking while sitting on the floor.

Capacity limits were then imposed in July under State Public Assembly Regulations and the licenses were granted until April 30.

Griffin dribbles the ball to Bayh

One might be somewhat surprised to see Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., dribbling on the Senate steps.

Unless, of course, it is a basketball that he was doing Tuesday. Griffin bounced a basketball up the Senate steps and presented it to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., as part of an "agreement" made before the NCAA basketball final between U-M and the University of Indiana.

Griffin extended congratulations on Indiana's 86-68 win Monday night but cautioned: "We'll see you next year."

In addition, a proposed ordinance amending part of the city's Uniform Building Code was introduced at last week's city council meeting. City Manager John Patriarche said that the proposed changes in code would regulate the number of persons in all

(continued on page 18)

New law allows red light turns

Now you can legally break the law... and make it a habit.

Today marks the first day Michigan drivers can turn right on red lights at selected intersections after waiting for automobiles and pedestrian traffic to clear. The new law also approves left turns on red lights on to one-way streets going to the left. Such red light turns would be prohibited at corners designated by special signs.

Michigan officials said that the law was passed to aid the flow of traffic and help cut energy waste from idling cars waiting for the green signal.

William Savage of the State Highway Dept. Traffic and Safety Division said that roughly 100 flashing red arrows, formerly used to indicate turns allowed on red lights, would be taken down on state trunk lines such as Grand River Avenue. Some 800 no-turn signs would be put up on various

trunk line intersections according to Savage.

He also said that there are no foreseeable problems with the new law except impatient motorists who may "lean on the horn" to tell cars in front of them to hurry. Even under the new law, not everyone in the right lane has to turn right on the red light.

But, if you try the new red light law tomorrow and still get pulled over by the police, chances are you did not get your

(continued on page 18)

Recruiting fund linked to departure of Stolz

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
Copyright, 1976
The State News

A fund in excess of \$100,000 which has been in existence since the mid-1950's and has been used for the recruiting of athletes for MSU was the major reason for the dismissal of Spartan coach Denny Stolz Marcy 16, according to former members of the MSU athletic department.

Knowledge of the fund's existence was presented to the University's Select Committee, which is currently investigating alleged wrongdoings in the Spartan grid program the week prior to the Stolz' dismissal. The fund was revealed to the committee by Ken Erickson, an avid Spartan booster and the son-in-law of former MSU athletic director Burt Smith, one source said.

"Ken was mad as hell at MSU for the way they got rid of Smith," stated the source, who wished to remain anonymous. "Burt heard of his removal from office indirectly and when Erickson found out about this he went to bat for Burt."

Another source, also a former member of the nearly depleted Spartans athletic program, corroborated this story, noting, "Ken threatened the University to turn over all his evidence about the fund if the University didn't rehire Burt. He finally did it. He wanted Denny out of there," he declared.

The former member of the athletic department explained the fund's origin. "It was begun during Duffy's (Duffy Daugherty was head football coach from 1954 to 1972) tenure as coach. The mechanism was set up then and continued into Denny's (Stolz) career. But Denny really didn't have knowledge of the fund or its use. It was set up in a way which was hard for Denny to police," he explained.

The second source continued: "After the Century Club fiasco (an illegal fundraising group whose discovery earned MSU two years' probation then) of the early 1950's here in East Lansing, the boosters moved the basis of their operations to the Detroit area. They held

gatherings at several restaurants around the city. The way the money was collected it couldn't be traced.

"For example, someone would buy the liquor for the outing and then donate it to the boosters," he stated. "Only they didn't know this and a cash bar was set up where everybody paid for their drinks. But the money went into the fund."

The source then noted another fashion for collecting funds. "Raffles would be held at these get-togethers," he said. "Gifts, used equipment, that sort of thing would be raffled, but nobody would ever receive the gifts. They would be re-donated back and raffled again. This type of set-up made the money nearly impossible to trace. But, I know that over \$100,000 has been collected over the years. That's a lot of money," he exclaimed.

Erickson's disclosure of the fund and its uses by the football staff culminated a five-month disagreement between him and the MSU athletic department following the dismissal of Smith, the source told the State News.

"Ken finally got fed up with the University's handling of the affair and turned his books over to the select committee. After they looked at the figures, every head coach in the department was called in and asked if they had anything to do with this... any knowledge. All the coaches passed," he declared.

"Then, Denny, Duffy and Burt went before that group and Erickson had the goods on them, so Smith and Stolz were asked to resign. What else could the University do?" he asked rhetorically.

The Select Committee then held a meeting with the University's board of trustees at which time the evidence against Stolz, Smith and Duffy was evaluated, he continued.

Trustee Jack Stack said of that gathering, "We had a meeting and discussed the situation. Yes, one individual made a considerable number of certain charges involving many things, including a slush fund. Such allegations were made regularly in the press and the Select Committee did extensive research on all of them."

Stack explained he voted in support of Stolz at that March meeting, saying, "In my mind there was no real proof the fund existed."

Meanwhile, Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, who also voted in support of Stolz at that March meeting, saying, "In my mind there was no real proof the fund existed."

Meanwhile, Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, who also voted in favor of retaining the Spartan's head coach, commented,

(continued on page 18)

Vague future haunts MSU coaching staff

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Noises in the hallways of Jenison Fieldhouse have a peculiar way of being instantly absorbed by the green carpet and paneled walls of room 214.

It's a quiet office these days, 214. The desk of Mary Kay Smith, ex-head football coach Denny Stolz's secretary, is cleared off while she takes a vacation. A few plaid-panted assistant coaches wander in and out—nothing much to do but keep the players' morale up. Pam Henning, who calls herself the "secretary to whatever (asst.) coaches we have now," taps periodically at her typewriter.

"We're just waiting," she says. "There's not much to be done until we find out who is going to take over."

With the target date for spring football practice only two weeks away, the tattered remnants of the coaching staff are hanging like rags on a clothesline, waiting for the entrance of a new head coach. With him will come the final word on their futures with the MSU football program.

The new coach will have the option of retaining the present coaches or bringing in an entirely new staff.

A long line of applicants are hoping to fill the hole left by Stolz when the MSU Board of Trustees accepted his resignation at their March 19 meeting. The applications are being sent to the new Athletic Director, Joseph Kearney, via President Wharton's office.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that Kearney will review the applications, making his own inquiries and present a recommendation of several possibilities to a subcommittee of the Athletic Council.

The committee will interview these five or six finalists, Perrin said, "and Dr.

(continued on page 18)



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Which way to the Administration Building?

wednesday

inside

The deadline nears for a Teamster contract settlement — or a Teamster strike. On page 2.

The fate of the Michigan presidential primary is still in the hands of state courts. On page 3.

Visit with an oldtime union rabble-rouser. On page 5.

weather

Today will be cloudy, windy and much cooler with a chance of occasional light showers. The high will be in the mid to upper 40s. The low tonight will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s.





Greece suspends U.S. talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greece has suspended base negotiations with the United States in protest against the new U.S. defense cooperation agreement with Turkey, State Dept. officials said Tuesday.

The officials said Greece's chief negotiator, Petros Kalogeras, was summoned back to Athens shortly after the State Dept. made public on Monday details of the new agreement with Turkey.

If Congress approves the agreement, Turkey would receive \$1 billion in U.S. arms aid over the next four years and would restore American access to military and intelligence facilities which the Turks shut down last summer.

Turkey and Greece are at odds over Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus and its occupation of areas previously held by Greek Cypriots.

For the past year, the United States and Greece have been attempting to update their military agreements, many of which are more than 20 years old.

Lockheed info turned over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to turn over information on alleged bribes paid overseas by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to the Justice Dept. for transfer to Japan and other requesting governments.

In addition, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said his subcommittee on multinational corporations expects Lockheed to comply by Monday with a subpoena seeking the names of Japanese government officials alleged to have received \$2 million in bribes.

The committee's vote also permits making the information available to the State Dept. and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is conducting its own investigation of overseas bribery by large American corporations.

In addition to Japan, information in the subcommittee's files is being sought by the governments of Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Zebra street slayers sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Black Muslims convicted of some of the random Zebra street slayings that terrified city residents during the winter of 1973-74 have been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh ordered the maximum punishment Monday, saying that the more than 20 attacks, 14 of them fatal, were "vicious and terrifying crimes." The four were charged with only three of the slayings.

Larry C. Green, 23, J.C. Simon, 29, Manuel Moore, 31, and Jesse Lee Cooks, 30, showed no emotion as Karesh sentenced them.

The four were convicted of murder, conspiracy and assault on March 13 after one of the longest trials in California history. It lasted 376 days, and 181 witnesses testified. The jury deliberated 3½ days.

Attorneys for all four filed notices of appeal as soon as sentences were imposed.



W. Germany gives Egypt aid

BONN (UPI) — West Germany granted Egypt aid of \$90 million Tuesday and promised it still more as a sign of solidarity with President Anwar Sadat.

The aid was provided in an agreement signed here by West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmy.

Diplomatic sources said that the aid would not include the arms shipments Sadat seeks to replace those he said the Russians refused to deliver. He abrogated the Egyptian friendship treaty with the Soviet Union last week because of the arms embargo.

Callaghan leading in balloting

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan led the second round of balloting Tuesday for a new prime minister and head of Britain's ruling Labor party but failed to get the clear majority needed to succeed Harold Wilson.

Callaghan's strong showing in the vote by Labor members of Parliament made him the clear favorite to win the decisive third ballot April 5.

The 64-year-old foreign secretary defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58. The vote was Callaghan 141, Foot 133 and Healey 38. A majority of 157 was needed to win.

Healey will drop out under party rules. His votes are expected to go to Callaghan in the third and final round. Healey and Callaghan are both from the party's majority center-right wing. Foot is of the strong left-wing minority.

Bomb scares 'officially inspired'

MSOCOW (AP) — The American Embassy was evacuated for the second time in a week Tuesday because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found either time.

U.S. personnel have said they believe both incidents, as well as recent telephone threats, were officially inspired.

U.S. officials said a Soviet Foreign Ministry official telephoned the embassy about noon Tuesday to say another ministry had received an "anonymous tip" that an explosion would take place at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the 10-story building.

Last Thursday's bomb alert prompted a U.S. protest to the Soviets about both the bomb scare and a string of threatening phone calls to embassy personnel alluding to anti-Soviet "Zionist terrorism" in New York. No protest was lodged Tuesday, an embassy spokesman said.



Teamsters keep negotiating

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Top federal labor officials intensified efforts Tuesday for a "peaceful, reasonable and responsible settlement" before a national trucking contract expires.

However, "a lot of negotiating" is ahead before a threatened strike deadline of midnight Wednesday, they said.

Before talks resumed Tuesday, Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. said they were at a critical stage. But he refused to divulge details from the highly secret sessions that will decide whether 400,000 Teamsters stop their trucks from rolling when the contract expires.

"There has to be a lot of negotiating to get there (to a settlement)," Usery said. He said, however, he was convinced both sides "want to bargain."

Issues reportedly still on the table are improved wages, benefits, mileage pay for long-haul drivers and a cost-of-living clause.

A work stoppage by the Teamsters, whose trucks move about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods, would be "most unfortunate for the trucking industry, for the union and certainly for the nation," Usery said.

The labor secretary and James Scarce, acting head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, talked with representatives of Trucking Employers Inc., the industry bargaining agent, and Teamsters negotiators until past midnight Monday, resuming talks about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The trucking contract is the first big labor pact to be negotiated this year. The Ford Administration fears the crippling effect a strike could have on the nation's economic recovery but also is wary that a hefty settlement will trigger another round of inflation if it is reflected in other major industries.

In the event of a strike, the Taft-Hartley Act could be invoked to force the truckers back to work for an 80-day cooling period.

Commenting on that possibility, Usery said "after Wednesday, the President and the Administration will certainly have to protect the health and safety of the nation."

However, there have been some threats of wildcat strikes if Taft-Hartley is invoked.

At last report, the two sides were far apart on economic issues. Over the weekend, Teamsters members across the country rejected an industry offer by a margin of 10-1. Sources said that

offer would have added 85 cents to hourly wages and \$11 in fringe benefits over a 39-month period.

Teamsters currently earn \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour and \$4 in benefits under the National Master Freight Agreement. The union wants an hourly hike of \$1.75 over 36 months and benefits increased \$17 a week.

For long haul drivers, the industry is offering a 2-cent increase and the union wants an extra 3½ cents a mile. Drivers now make 18 cents a mile.

VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN ISRAEL

Five Arabs die in riot

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — Security forces shot and killed five rioting Israeli Arabs Tuesday as violent clashes shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and 500,000 Arabs.

The Arab rioters were killed in day-long skirmishes with police and army troops during a

general Arab strike called by Israeli Communists, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said.

He said one Arab teen-ager, found dead in an alleyway near a demonstration and at first believed killed by police gunfire, apparently was shot in a family feud.

Most of the violence flared in the biblical Galilee district, where rioters fought troops and police with stones and flaming kerosene bombs. Towns in occupied west Jordan — already swept by anti-Israeli riots for more than a month — joined the strike in sympathy.

Police reports said 38 policemen were injured and 31 Arabs hospitalized. Police arrested 285 demonstrators.

After the deaths Hillel ordered security forces not to shoot again unless lives were threatened.

By nightfall, the battles were over and a fragile calm pre-

vailed. Police lifted a curfew imposed on three Galilee villages.

Israel's Arab-Jewish Communist party promoted the strike against the forced sale of rocky, unused Galilee land, which the government plans to use for Jewish and Arab development projects. Radio broadcasts from Damascus and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) urged Israel's Arabs to join the strike.

The state radio said the strike itself was a failure, with fewer than 20 per cent of Israeli Arab workers heeding the call.

However, the riots and protests flared in about a dozen Arab villages in Israel. Rioters fired guns at police in Taibya, burned police cars in Tira and attacked the Arab mayor of Jaljulya when he tried to halt a demonstration. Israeli troops patrolled the Galilee village of Sakhnin, where three rioters were killed, in armored cars and half-tracks.

The one-day action by Arabs living in Israel proper brought more bloodshed than weeks of rioting in the occupied west bank, where three Arabs have died from clashes with Israeli security forces. The west bank Arabs are not Israeli citizens.

Largely Palestinian, they have lived under Israeli occupation since the 1967 Mideast War.

The wave of west bank riots

began after an Israeli ruled that Jews had the pray at Jerusalem's Mount, traditionally reserved for Moslems. Police refused to enforce the decision and the high later overturned it.

Combat police battled in Nazareth on Tuesday with Arabs at the of Mayor Twefik Za Communist member of parliament, who is regat the leader of the strike.

The small, pro-Mosco muslim party submitted confidence motion in ment — where it hold of the 120 seats — dem an inquiry into what called "aggression again Israeli Arab population," detained about 20 dem tors outside parliament.

The Communist party, in most Arab coop operates legally in Isra preaches Palestinian na ism as well. The party, as Rakah, refuses to dis membership list. It won votes in the 1973 electi

In the west bank a Gaza Strip, also occupi 1967, Israeli troops of striking shopowners to business. Witnesses sa Israelis forced open the shutters of some store blowtorches and welder shut as punishment.

U.S. vessels await possible evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seven-ship U.S. Navy task group has been moved into position within 24 hours steaming time of Lebanon in case it is needed to evacuate about 1,450 U.S. citizens from the strife-torn country, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

Defense Dept. spokesman William Greener told a briefing that the Sixth Fleet has re-

ceived no orders to start an evacuation.

The movement of the Navy task group was reported as leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas closed in on the Christian militia headquarters in Beirut and Lebanese politicians expressed public fears that Syria might send troops and armor across the border to force an end to the civil war.

"and a quartet of young British instrumentalists, the Boys of the Lough, set the Saturday night crowd howling and dancing in the full fury of an August thunderstorm with Gaelic tunes played of fiddle, guitar, flute and bodhran (hand drum)." — Rolling Stone

Boys of the Lough

Sunday April 11th
In McDonel Kiva
2 shows 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
tickets \$2.00 in advance; \$2.00 at the door
available now at Elderly Instruments and the Union
"get your tickets early"
sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society and the UAB

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The new Summer sandals from Roots. Lightweight soles, foam padded insoles and lined with great Canadian leather. Roots Sandals. A summer holiday for your feet.

The Sun Root, in cedar for men and women.

The Open Root, in cedar for men and women.

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(OLD WORLD VILLAGE MALL)

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riot

begin after an Israel
ruled that Jews had the
pray at Jerusalem's
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for Moslems. Police, h
refused to enforce the
decision and the high
later overturned it.

Combat police battled
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for men and women.

or men and women.

and saddle leather.

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RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer
ing-of-war over state and
governmental purse
that could jeopardize
May 18 Michigan presiden-
primary may take a new
today if the Michigan
Court rules on a tem-

porary restraining order on
primary preparations.
The matter went to the
appellate court after the at-
torney general's office appeal-
ed the restraining order precipi-
tated by an Ingham County
Circuit Court suit brought by
local governmental clerks. The

clerks are fighting a directive
by the secretary of state that
local governmental units pick
up the \$2 to \$3 million tab for
the scheduled May 18 presi-
dential primary. A ruling is
expected any day.
The Michigan Municipal
Clerks Assn. (MMCA), Michi-

gan Township Clerks Assn. and
some private parties filed the
suit March 16 when it became
apparent to them that the state
wanted to rifle their pockets for
the cost of the election. The
first presidential primary in
Michigan was held four years
ago, with the state footing the
bill.

The clerks received a tem-
porary restraining order from
Ingham County Circuit Court
Judge Ray Hotchkiss so that he
could study the situation fur-
ther. The attorney general,
thinking that Hotchkiss' de-
cision would be appealed any-
way, went straight to the
Appeals Court and now every-
one is awaiting that court's
move.

Championing the cause for
the MMCA is Dennis McGinty,
East Lansing city attorney. He
said that the organization asked
him to take the case only five
days before he found himself
handing the brief over to
Hotchkiss.

"When they (representatives
from the Municipal Clerks
Assn.) first came in with the
case and said 'Can you do it?', I
didn't think so," McGinty said.
He added that the more he
researched the subject—a task
that he crammed into two
nights and over one weekend—
the more confident of the case
he became.

"We pulled out all the stops,"
McGinty said of the case pre-
paration.

Robert McLachlan, president
of the clerks group, said that it
may have been more than pure
research that motivated McGin-
ty into taking the case up.

"He (McGinty) indicated that
he was not interested in getting
involved in any frivolous case,"
McLachlan said. "I think I,
perhaps, warmed his cockles
up, if that's the right term,
when I told him we were
wronged, lied to and cajoled."

After the 1972 primary, the
legislature repealed state fi-
nancial assistance to the pri-
mary, leaving the question of
money up in the air. Orders
from the secretary of state
directed local governments to
pay for the primary since the
state is running in the red this

year.
Local governments, how-
ever, claim that they are not
any better off and feel strongly
about being told how to spend
their funds.

"I see this (the court case) as
evidence that the townships are
more adamant that they want
more money to carry out their
responsibilities that have been
added on them by the legisla-
ture," McGinty said.

McGinty said that his case
rests on many points, two of
which are major. The first, and
most publicized, is that the
state has no right to make local
governments pay for something
originally set up to be funded
on the state level.

The second major point is

that since the primary has no
legal control over the number
of delegates each party must
send to the national convention,
the local funds would be uncon-
stitutionally used for a private
purpose.

"We're spending our money
for a private purpose," McGinty
said, "to assist the political
parties to take a popularity
poll."

The attorney general stated
earlier that at least six weeks
are needed to prepare for the
primary.

The clerks' court case has
sparked activity by legislative
leaders who vow to pass mea-
sures to assist the local govern-
ments in footing the bill.

ASMSU lawsuit charges SN student fee illegal

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer
ing on a bill passed during
term, ASMSU has
legal proceedings
the State News and the
Board of Trustees, calling
elimination of the \$1 per
refundable State News

formed to look into replacing
the \$1 State News fee with a
\$1.50 Student Publication fee.
The proposal came out of a
complaint made by the Grape-
vine Journal, a minority
student publication, against the
State News fee.

The committee decided that
the students should have the
right to vote on the fee, but
rather than repealing it the
committee set up a fee change
procedure for students to
follow.

Any student can initiate a
referendum calling for the elimi-
nation of the tax by receiving
the signatures of 30 per cent of
those students subject to the
fee. The guidelines also require
that 50 per cent of those eligible
must attend the referendum
and the majority vote decides
the outcome.

Raymond said that the board
chose to initiate a lawsuit
rather than follow the proce-
dure established in 1972 be-
cause of expediency. He said
that the signatures alone would
take too much time.

ASMSU also placed a refer-
endum on the ballot at spring
term registration asking stu-
dents whether or not a vote
should be held on the State
News fee.

"At first the board decided to
go the referendum route," Ray-
mond said, "but then decided
that they didn't want to get
caught up in the change of

boards.

State News general manager
Gerald Coy said that he felt the
current refund system is a
referendum in itself. Presently
any student carrying 10 credits
or more may receive a refund of
the \$1 fee during the first 10
class days.

"This is a built-in referen-
dum," Coy said. "Any student
can come back to the State
News office and get their
money back. I feel that the
student body has the right to
vote on this fee in practice each
term. Those who get their
dollar back are voting no."

Students carrying 10 credits or more may
obtain a refund of the \$1 per term State
News subscription fee by bringing their fee
receipt card to the State News business
office through April 9. The business office,
located in 345 Student Services Bldg., is
open weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1
p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students interested in working for the
State News as news or sports reporters,
illustrators, cartoonists or copy editors
should apply at the State News editorial
offices in 341 Student Services Bldg.,
Sunday through Thursday during business
hours. All positions are paid.

Those who prefer to contribute to the
State News as freelance writers are urged
to submit finished materials or story ideas
to freelance editor Sue Willoughby in the
editorial offices, Monday through Thurs-
day, noon to 5 p.m.

\$7.50 MONTHLY INCREASE PROPOSED

Married housing rent hike asked

By **FRANCES BROWN**
State News Staff Writer
For the second time this
school year, controversy may
erupt over a proposed rent

increase for married housing at
MSU.

John Roetman, manager of
married housing, has proposed
a \$7.50 monthly increase in

rent, effective in June, to Lyle
Thorburn, asst. vice president
of housing and food services.
Thorburn said the proposal will
be studied and a final recom-
mendation will be made to the
vice president for business and
finance and to the MSU Board
of Trustees in about a month.

The board of trustees ap-
proved an \$8 rent increase last
summer which became effec-
tive in October.

Thorburn said he is sure the
married housing rent will be
increased again.

Thorburn said increased utili-
ties and personnel costs are
the major causes of the pro-
posed rent increase.

While the proposal is being
studied the married housing
office is meeting with student

leaders to discuss the rent
increase.

"We started much earlier
(this time) so that everyone can
voice their concerns," Robert
Bickenbach, asst. manager of
married housing, said. "We're
caught in the same spiral of
inflation that everyone else is."

Steve Terry, asst. vice presi-
dent for business and finance,
was scheduled to meet with the
students Tuesday night to dis-
cuss the housing system and
the University debt.

Student leaders were less
sure of the economic necessity
of a rent increase than Univer-
sity administrators.

"Part of the rent raise is to
cover apartments that are not
rented," said Margery Wet-
more, ex-president of the Mar-

ried Students Union and a
leader in the protest last sum-
mer against increased rents.

When the \$8 increase was
proposed last year the Married
Students Union protested,
threatening a rent strike and
complaining that married
housing was a "ghetto."

"There are so many things
we want to get across to them
(the administrators and the
board of trustees)," said Kris
Beattie, vice president of the
Married Students Union. "But
it's like shoveling at a mountain
with a spoon."

Beattie complained about a
lack of insulation in the build-
ings, overheating in the winter,
maintenance workers loafing
and the need for new roofing in
several buildings.

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The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Spring Term 1976. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by April 2 at the User Information Center, 313 OC. For additional information call 353-1800.

SHORTCOURSES

- Q100 Introduction to Computing
For persons new to computing who plan to use MSU computing facilities.
Apr 5 & 7 8-9
12m
- Q101 Introduction to the MSU 6500
For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system.
Apr 12 13 14 15
12m
- Q102 Word Processing on the MSU 6500
An introduction to REDACT, a general purpose word processing facility available on the MSU.
May 25 27 June 1 3
12m
- Q103 The Authorization File and AUTHORE
For the potential problem number manager who will use AUTHORE to create and maintain individual user accounts.
May 11
25m
- Q104 Basic SPSS
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.
Section April 19 21 26 28 7-9 p.m.
Section April 20 22 27 29 5-6 p.m.
- Q105 Introduction to Interactive Computing
A discussion of the interactive computing facility at MSU with emphasis on EDITOR, a useful text editing system.
Apr 19 21 26 28
35m
- Q106 BASIC
Instruction in BASIC, an all-purpose programming language well suited to scientific, business and educational applications.
Apr 20 22
12m
- Q107 Advanced SPSS
Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation, and multiple regression analyses.
May 10 12 14
25m
- Q108 Introductory Graphics
Graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS).
Apr 27 29 May 4 6
12m
- Q109 Magnetic Tapes
Instruction in magnetic tapes terminology and procedures.
May 24 26 28
35m
- Q110 HAL and Auxiliary Libraries
Use of HAL with the MUSTER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of auxiliary libraries.
May 17 19 21
35m
- Q111 Introduction to Batch Debugging
Use of FORTRAN and SCOPE/MUSTER debugging aids in batch jobs, with emphasis on trapping mode errors.
May 3 5 7
35m
- Q112 Interactive Debugging
Interactive methods of debugging for the FORTRAN and COMPAQ programmer.
May 11 19 24 26
12m
- Q113 Cyber Loader
Discussion of the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer.
May 18 20 25 27
35m

*Please contact Users' Information Center for prerequisite information.

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Complete explanation demanded of Wharton for coach dismissals

President Wharton would win a gold medal at the bureaucratic Olympics in the grand sport of guessing games.

He has been drawn reluctantly into the sports world, but under a rigorous training program has become a champion in the field of keeping the nation's sportswriters guessing, as well as responding to the questions in the minds of every person connected with MSU with a polished "no comment."

With language as coldly precise as the blade of an ax, Wharton has confirmed the oustings of head basketball coach Gus Ganakas and head football coach Denny Stolz. Everybody and his local sportswriter knows that by now.

But what no one seems to know is why.

Instead of learning the reasons behind the head-rolings in MSU's athletic department from the man who should know the facts, from the man who is the leader of the University, we are forced to swallow rumors in sports stories that begin to look like they were written by gossip columnists.

We need solid reasons, not pasty rhetoric, from President Wharton. When a major figure at MSU is fired, the reasons for such drastic action should be made clear to the people who are a part of this school and to those who fabricate their own answers when the lips of the president are sealed.

With all his recent training in the field of athletics, giving reasons for his actions should not be an unreasonably high hurdle for Wharton to leap.



LOW NOON LOW NOON LOW NOON I

Court decks gay rights

The U.S. Supreme Court achieved a monumental leap backwards Monday by summarily ruling that homosexual conduct is criminal and gays can be jailed for homosexual acts.

The six to three ruling upheld a Virginia court decision.

Public outrage is already rising, and rightly so. The Supreme Court in one reprehensible swipe has knocked back to the starting line virtually all legal gains made by homosexuals in recent years, and has virtually sacrificed the privacy of Americans in the process.

In addition, no estimate can possibly be made of the negative

implications the ruling will have for over 100 cases still pending nationwide involving rights of gays.

Since the court issued its opinion, the country can assume that it endorses the of the Virginia court, labeled homosexuality "moral delinquency" and theorized the prohibition of homosexuality encourage heterosexual marriages.

It is repugnant, it is terrible, but it is the 'law' and must be countered with increased tolerance.

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

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



Mary McGrory

Lunacy built into Congress

WASHINGTON — In the first Congress, when a foolish notion raised its head, it was smartly put down.

A passage from a letter written by John Adams to his wife Abigail from Philadelphia on September 16, 1774, illustrates how one man can deal with mindlessness.

"When the Congress first met, Mr. Cushing made a Motion that it could be opened with Prayer. It was opposed by Mr. Jay of N. York and Mr. Rutledge of South Carolina, because we were so divided in religious Sentiments . . . Mr. S. Adams arose and said he was no Bigot, and could hear a Prayer from a Gentleman of Piety and Virtue who was at the same time a Friend to his Country."

Whereupon the members came to their senses and voted to call in a local clergyman who conducted a service that Adams reports had "an excellent Effect on every Body here."

It is no longer the fashion in Congress to attack folly head on. It is considered bad form to do so. A lunatic course, once embarked on, must be pursued to the end — hang the expense and the reputation of the House.

The House is embarked on a costly

manhunt for the person who made it look foolish. Actually they had already done that themselves, when they refused to read a report on the CIA prepared for them by a select committee. They suppressed the report because the President, who never wanted it written, did not wish them to make it public.

It had already been published in large measure so their subservience netted them nothing. But, maddened by their own incompetence, they decided to find the person who gave the report to CBS reporter Dan Schorr, who gave it to the Village Voice, which printed it in full.

No Mr. S. Adams was on hand to say he was no blockhead to be bullied by the executive department and to suppress information intended for citizens. So the ethics committee is asking for \$350,000 and 43 people and 1,100 investigative hours to find out what a competent cop could uncover in a morning.

Originally, the enterprise was conceived as a lynching party for Dan Schorr, to make an object of those who will not subscribe to the House doctrine that what you don't know won't hurt you. But even the members of the ethics committee came to

realize that this would bring them in conflict with a document authored by the Adamses and their ilk which contains a First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Instead, the committee has set itself the task of finding a needle in a haystack. Some 2,000 members of the executive department read the CIA report as it made its rounds, crying for deletions — thanks to a witless pact between CIA Committee Chairman Otis Pike and the President. The committee will examine them all behind closed doors.

Blinding examples of how quickly and cleverly these matters can be resolved are lost on the House.

Its principal tormentor, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has shown the way. Every time the leaky committee sprang another leak, the secretary cried that the foreign policy of this country was imperiled by the loss of confidentiality.

Just last week, the secretary developed a massive plumbing failure of his own. A torrent of secret documents washed through the pages of Foreign Policy Magazine. Although they all served to reveal him as the greatest negotiator since Moses bargained with God, the secretary

pronounced himself appalled.

In a move reminiscent of Richard ordering John D. Ehrlichman to get bottom of the Watergate cover-up dripping wet secretary called in his law firm, Lawrence Eagleburger, and bade him the culprit. In three days flat, a scandal was discovered, formally reprimanded Kissinger was back in his pulpit, election-year meddlers in foreign affairs.

An even more spectacular precedent still reverberating in the press. Police and FBI agents set up a fed operation, lured in local thieves, fed meatballs and fractured Italian, to their hot goods at cut-rate. A climax of the enterprise, they threw a for their clients and bagged 187 enemies society on video tape.

The brilliant coup, unremarked by House, took 12 men, five months and \$160,000.

The House is spending twice that one man.

It lacks the guile of Kissinger and imagination of the Police-FBI fencing. And most of all it lacks a Mr. S. Adams put a stop to its idiocy.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

judge, only hope, that rational thought is not clouded by earned run average or a screwball.

Gregory P. Killoran
Assistant Director of Intramurals
University of California
Los Angeles

Irrationality

IM monopolized

During my eight years at MSU, I made extensive use of nearly all recreational programs and facilities, worked for five years for Intramural Sports and Recreative Services and completed a Master's degree in recreation with Frank Beeman as my adviser.

These experiences leave me reasonably knowledgeable of the controversy involving the use of the Men's Intramural Building turf arena by graduate student Marshall. Further, I feel well acquainted with the philosophies and personalities of Frank Beeman and his staff.

While oftentimes a university of over 40,000 students can appear cold and intimidating, the sincerity, fair-mindedness and honesty of Michigan State's intramural staff is, in my opinion, on the highest level. Time after time I observed and learned as Frank Beeman, Larry Sierra, Russ Rivet and others dealt with the requests, problems and complaints of the campus community. At no time in these dealings did I detect any lack of consistency, equanimity or impartiality. Above all, regardless of the decision rendered, it was not tainted by untruthfulness.

On the surface, it seems that Mr. Marshall seeks preferential treatment. Looking deeper, however, many of his comments and accusations are too extreme to avoid suspicion and seem to betray an illogical vendetta. Even this graduate student's boss, Walter O'Malley, detracts from the credibility of his statement.

From my distance, I cannot accurately

As both an alumnus of MSU and a former student employee at the Men's Intramural Building, I feel compelled to write and perhaps give a different interpretation of the unfortunate incidents involving Mike Marshall at the Intramural Building. I grew up in the same town as Mike Marshall, Adrian, and have followed his career with great interest beginning at Adrian High School. Mike's great ability and talent are undeniable but at question here is not Mike's capabilities.

If one were to devoid himself of all personalities and examine the real problem it is evident that the crux of the matter is: does any MSU student, faculty or staff member have the right to "monopolize or dominate" any particular area of the IM Building when it impedes or prohibits play by many participants?

No one person should put himself in one category with a specific set of rules and specified playing area while all others must play with a different set of rules and in some cases around one individual.

If Dr. Beeman is at fault it was his being too lenient in accommodating one person's needs to begin with. Working in the building from September 1969 through August 1973, I, along with many other students, were painfully aware that one professional athlete was receiving a form of preferential treatment. What about all the other great MSU athletes turned professionals? Should they have preference in the building to shoot baskets, throw footballs

and the like while the rest of the "average students" must play around them? How can one professional expect this type of treatment without all the other pros expecting the same?

As a suggestion perhaps a pitching area could be set aside in Jenison Fieldhouse where Mr. Marshall could practice and concentrate without impeding the rights and playing privileges of others.

Michigan State is a great university and to read, hear and see such negative publicity really hurts this alumnus and I'm sure many others. This whole incident has been blown out of proportion and this "minute piece of dirty linen" should not be spread across the sports pages of America. Michigan State is recognized as a great

university by its assets, academically and athletically; let's not dim that recognition by such an incident.

David D. Peshek,
Assistant Director, Campus Recreation and
Assistant Professor, Department of Health,
Physical Education and Recreation
Oklahoma State University

Beeman defended

This letter has been prompted by derogatory remarks that have been publicly expressed against Frank Beeman, the director of Intramural Sports and Re-

creational Services, and his associates, Larry Sierra and Russ Rivet. I have been associated with these gentlemen for a number of years. My relationship with them has been that of an intramural participant, undergraduate, graduate student and student employee.

While a student and employed by the intramural department, the diplomacy, tact and fairness of these individuals in administering recreational services and regulating the use of intramural facilities exemplified a well-rounded program. Over this period of time situations did arise when certain individuals questioned departmental policies.

These policies had been established to protect the recreational interests of student body and faculty; but once instituted, the intramural administration review the issue thoroughly. If the posed change proved valid, the posed question was revised.

I am very confident that Beeman and associates stand behind the best interests for the student body and faculty of and are extremely fair in dealing controversial issues brought before them.

Bill DesJardis
Athletic Director
Lapeer Community School

Virtues of the respectable crook



Art Buchwald

When a person gets caught committing a street crime he usually winds up with some court-appointed lawyer who couldn't care less if the defendant gets 20 years or life.

A criminal who commits a street crime is treated with contempt by the police and society in general. In fact, the smaller the take, the less respect the criminal engenders from the judge and the jury and, therefore, the heavier the sentence.

But white-collar criminals have the opposite effect on everyone. A man who has embezzled a million dollars from widows and orphans is one to be looked up to and respected.

An officer of a large corporation who is involved in stock fraud is considered a pillar of his community and can get hundreds of people to testify to his good character.

A president of a bank who steals his depositors' money is usually forgiven by everyone before the trial.

A politician who has been arrested for accepting bribes or selling judgeships is always addressed as "sir" by the police.

The people in jails could be persuaded that the same amount of time it takes to

mug an old lady in the park could be arranged for a municipal contract, given to a corrupt builder or a bribe-road contractor.

To convince them, the course include lectures by judges would describe the lightness of sentences out to white-collar criminals. Bus could be arranged to "open-air" punishment where white-collar criminals are seen.

There would be lectures by ex-white-collar cons on how to seek the best advice after they are caught.

The beauty of Anderson's plan is that does not ask a criminal to give up his All it does is teach the convict acceptable methods of committing that do not annoy the public.

When the average street crime discovers how much money there is in getting punished, we can see a dramatic drop in street crime, which only type that seems to shake anyone this country.

The Los Angeles Times

Union organizer recalls the past

Wesley Russell still talks with his eyes fixed on yours. He talks the same way to you as he did when he was active in forming the United Auto Workers into a cohesive bargaining unit. He eventually joined the United Auto Workers.

In his small Lansing home, Russell easily talks the struggles of the past when the workers finally resisted the "oppressive" tactics of their bosses.

He was brow-beaten and mistreated by a hierarchy of overlords who treated us like slaves and slaves of the Middle Ages and who they were superior beings," Russell said over a cup of coffee.

His small home betrays another prime feature in Russell's life — Jesus Christ. A small table in the living room, a large Bible, opened to a book in the Old Testament, testifies silently to Russell's religious belief, almost matched by his belief in the union organization that saved his life.

Russell graduated from Booth College in 1935, then went to the Army where he was a sergeant. He left the Army a year later because he did not believe in the "gifts of the Holy Ghost." Russell said he then came to preaching without accepting money because I came to the conclusion that the gospel of Jesus Christ was too

precious to sell." His evangelism brought him through the Midwest where he worked odd jobs to subsist.

The first day Russell worked for Oldsmobile was March 8, 1935. Between that date and December 31, 1969, he and a handful of other men were to turn around the subjection of Lansing auto company em-

ployees.

"The companies used a great deal of harassment and oppression of anyone who dared to demand a raise, demand decent treatment or seniority," Russell said in a smooth, age-colored voice. "The foreman would come down to a man and say to him 'bring me a bottle of booze' and if the guy didn't do it and there was a lay-off, he didn't get back to work until the last man was back or he might be fired on a trumped-up

charge or something else."

At that time, workers sweated all day for 60, 63, maybe 72 cents an hour — the base pay of 60 cents then being roughly equal to \$2.50 now. They put in 9 1/4 hours a day and 4 hours on Saturday. Russell himself worked at six machines in sequence, grinding out a manifold a minute. The laborers were forced to sign "yellow dog" contracts, agreements

called "college educated" and interested in "furthering the rights of the people."

"They were men who, secretly, among each other, passed the word along that we wanted to organize a labor union so that we would have voice in our working hours and our working conditions," Russell added, subtly exposing his own part in the underground current.

The idea of a union crept through the Oldsmobile plant, capturing only 300 of the 4,000 Olds employees, but a Visitor's Day at the factory and a bluff on the part of those who had joined forces with Russell and his friends helped to bolster union membership.

"We bluffed 'em," Russell said of the Visitor's Day feat by union backers. "We took hundreds of obsolete union buttons and went all over the plant and gave them out. The guys got a kick out of them and put them on. It looked like we were 100 per cent organized."

Russell said that the "psychology" of demonstrating to the majority of the workers that union backers were not scared to openly declare their purposes was responsible for sparking a flood of membership requests.

"We were able to bring in hundreds of men once they saw we were not afraid," he said. "They went out in the parks, we swore them in at the toilets. They took their oath wherever they were — in the streets when they'd meet us. And down at the union hall ... there were so many men that showed up sometimes that they stood out in the streets to sign up to join. They recognized they had leaders that wouldn't sell them out."

While Russell was leading the growing union, his leadership in the Church of God was cast into somewhat of an unfavorable light because of his labor concerns.

"In those days, the churches were pretty much against labor unions," Russell said. "They classed us as a bunch of insurrectionists and they thought we were criminals. I just kept on preaching that Jesus Christ was the Son of God and that He loved everybody. If they'd conform to the Christian teachings they didn't need to have violence."

"But if men were wrong and wicked, the law of Moses took over and that the law of Moses was made for sinners and the law of Christ was made for the righteous," he added.

Russell said that because of the faith of the negotiation committee (Glen Miller, Roy Sherman, Bernard Wilson, Frank D. Waters and himself) at the Lansing Oldsmobile plant, the committee men "were able to inculcate ... the Christian view" in their talks with management.

However, in almost the same breath, he concluded that some of the members of management were not particularly on the side of good, opting to oppress those who worked for them. He said that because of this fact, an underlying pragmatism was necessary.

"Now if a battle ensued, I also know this: that we are in a world that has to be realistic also," Russell said with a mild glint of righteous indignation in his eye. "That when we are oppressed by people who endeavor to destroy us, it becomes necessary at times for us to use physical violence ... but without anger and without hatred."

"You wouldn't turn your cheek to the devil, would you?" he asked.

Russell said that fortunately he has never raised his hand to anyone during all of the labor struggles in the late '30s and '40s. He also said that the Oldsmobile management tried to use various psychological pressures on the young bargaining unit.

"There were times they came out flatly and said if we didn't do certain things, they'd fire the bunch of us," Russell said. "We told them go ahead and try it and we'd shut everything down and hold it down until you guys put us back to work. If you want a fight, we'll fight with you and lick you. If you want to be peaceful and do it honestly and decently, we'll do it with you the same way."

Labor's words did not ring out with an absence of force. The date: June 14, 1937. The occasion: the morning after a nighttime raid that put two labor leaders and their wives in jail. The cause: an unsettled skirmish at the Capital City Wrecking Company. The result: chaos.

"We shut down everything in this city," Russell said that morning, a day to become known as Labor Holiday. "We took over the function of everything here. The police walked amongst us. They didn't try to

impressed with the effectiveness of their work in serving the poor.

I have observed some of that work and can testify that it has been most valuable to their clients and to the community. So I'm appalled that the Administration is cutting this program down.

I'm more amazed with unemployment so high, especially among the young. Surely, when so many people are out of jobs, a program that provides meaningful work and valuable experience to so many people, most of them young men and women just out of school, at so little cost per person, should be continued. Would we rather give them unemployment or welfare payments and force them to be useless and dependent?

I'm told that hearings on the ACTION budget will begin very soon. Could you let me know when, before what committee or subcommittee and who serves on that committee?

I'd like to communicate, and encourage others to communicate, with elected officials about the need to continue this program at no less than its present funding. Maybe we should even enlarge it.

Joseph S. Tuchinsky
Executive Director, PIRGIM

M. Robert Carr's office in Lansing informs the State News that the ACTION hearings have already taken place. They were held before the appropriations subcommittees of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare committees in both the House and Senate. Results of those hearings have not yet been published. — Ed.

On abortion

I hope you can tolerate one more letter about abortion. This is in response to the letter by Jim Disantis printed on March 2.

First it is time for us to understand that the term fetus indicates a certain stage in a person's development, just as the terms baby, child, adolescent, teenager and retiree refer to different stages of development.

A woman has no more right to kill her son or daughter when the child is in the fetal stage of development and giving her headaches (morning sickness) than she has to kill the child 12 years later when it is in the adolescent stage and giving her headaches again.

As for physical changes, women go through hormone imbalance in regular monthly cycles, so pregnancy should not be used as an excuse to explain personality

changes.

Plans and hopes for the future do indeed need to be modified or delayed because of pregnancy, but not cancelled.

If a woman feels that a pregnancy would not be welcome, she has the right and responsibility to use some method of birth control. If her partner loves her, he will share in this responsibility.

But after a new life has been conceived, that new person's right to live is far from "philosophical rhetoric."

Natalie Finholm
1441 C Spartan Village

Frank Beeman

In the 19 years I have known Frank Beeman, I have found him to be the most honest, fair and straight forward person to both students and faculty on this campus.

I think it is shameful to have Mike Marshall get so much publicity by questioning Dr. Beeman's integrity. The way Dr. Beeman has conducted himself during this time speaks very highly of him and the department that serves 44,000 students at MSU.

Paul Swathwood
Intramural Sports
Supply Room Manager



Wesley Russell

SN photo: Daniel Shurt

Bank hopes to deter robbery with installation of plexiglass

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing State Bank tellers must be like American presidents in glass cases these days due to the installation of bullet-proof plexiglass.

The panels have been installed in each of the bank in an attempt to deter armed robbers from reaching over counter and snatching money from the drawers, bank officials said. The one-quarter-inch plexiglass will provide added protection for the tellers.

The panels were made by a company in New York, New York, Los Angeles and Ann Arbor, Michigan, who manufactures them for banks as well as the East Lansing State

Bank.

Dick Card, East Lansing State Bank director, said that the entire project cost \$40,000 for all five branches. Yet he feels that it is worth the cost because the 400 Detroit bank owners whose banks are equipped with the panels report that robberies have decreased by one-half.

But robberies have increased recently in the Ann Arbor area.

"The Detroit robbers were chased out of the city into neighboring cities after the installation of the panels," Card said. "I suppose this is why Ann Arbor and East Lansing have felt the need to install them."

Card explained that the panels are a deterrent to most types of robbers, especially the small time hold-up men, because they completely encase the teller.

This discourages the robbers from walking in off the street and grabbing money in a nonchalant manner.

Now, when any kind of exchange occurs between teller and customer, the items must be passed through a metal tray that is depressed into the counter.

Card said that this process causes less confusion than the old way of exchange but some customers have trouble hearing the teller.

Card is optimistic about the new panels but is not so optimistic about a lot of publicity. He said that last February at a bank conference in New Orleans two items were cited as causing an increase in robberies. The first cause is publicity by the mass media. The second is the lack of stiff sentences for convicted robbers.



SN photo: Robert Kaye

The East Lansing State Bank finally took action to curb the recent increase in robberies. The main branch and its four other branches spent a total

of \$40,000 to put a protective "wall" of 1/4-inch plexiglass in front of their tellers.

LETTERS To the Editor



Olin treatment

Thanks to the student who wrote to the State News to voice her displeasure with the treatment she received from Dr. Johnson, I was surprised and very pleased with the effect her letter had upon him. I had written a similar letter last year and it had prompted him to provide a service at the Community Health Center.

Dr. Johnson treated me on two occasions. The only reason I

returned the second time was because I was told he was the only doctor at the health center who treated that particular ailment.

I found Dr. Barrette to be unpleasant, impatient and rude. Though I never had the misfortune of being treated by him at the GYN Service (I refused an appointment with him and will continue to do so in the future), I can imagine how humiliating such an experience must have been. Dr. Barrette's letter illustrates his inability to accept criticism and his exaggerated opinion of the value of his time.

My experience with the health center's Gynecology Clinic was not an unpleasant one. I had an appointment with Dr. Johnson, who is, in my opinion, an excellent physician. Dr. Johnson was considerate and understanding, and I did not feel that I was part of an "assembly line."

The health center provides adequate health care in most circumstances. It is certain individual doctors, such as Dr. Barrette, who give students reason to complain about impersonal treatment and

make patients feel like one out of the herd.
Terri Perkins
155 Mason Hall

VISTA cuts

I have sent the following open letter to Rep. M. Robert Carr:

I have just learned that the Administration has proposed an \$8.7 million cut in next year's VISTA budget, reducing it to half its present size.

I'm informed that, as a result, Michigan would lose at least four or five of its VISTA projects or all would be allowed to continue with staffing below the threshold of effectiveness.

I've never been a particularly strong advocate of VISTA. I've criticized the ACTION Agency, which sponsors it, for taking on only band-aid projects and leaving the tough advocacy situations that require controversial actions to such underfunded private organizations as exist.

Nonetheless, I'm most impressed with the VISTA's I've met in Michigan. They're without exception highly motivated, intelligent and hard working, and they're making the most of difficult working conditions in a federal agency that hasn't given real support to their work.

And given the limitations, I've been

impressed with the effectiveness of their work in serving the poor.

I have observed some of that work and can testify that it has been most valuable to their clients and to the community. So I'm appalled that the Administration is cutting this program down.

I'm more amazed with unemployment so high, especially among the young. Surely, when so many people are out of jobs, a program that provides meaningful work and valuable experience to so many people, most of them young men and women just out of school, at so little cost per person, should be continued. Would we rather give them unemployment or welfare payments and force them to be useless and dependent?

I'm told that hearings on the ACTION budget will begin very soon. Could you let me know when, before what committee or subcommittee and who serves on that committee?

I'd like to communicate, and encourage others to communicate, with elected officials about the need to continue this program at no less than its present funding. Maybe we should even enlarge it.

Joseph S. Tuchinsky
Executive Director, PIRGIM

M. Robert Carr's office in Lansing informs the State News that the ACTION hearings

have already taken place. They were held before the appropriations subcommittees of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare committees in both the House and Senate. Results of those hearings have not yet been published. — Ed.

On abortion

I hope you can tolerate one more letter about abortion. This is in response to the letter by Jim Disantis printed on March 2.

First it is time for us to understand that the term fetus indicates a certain stage in a person's development, just as the terms baby, child, adolescent, teenager and retiree refer to different stages of development.

A woman has no more right to kill her son or daughter when the child is in the fetal stage of development and giving her headaches (morning sickness) than she has to kill the child 12 years later when it is in the adolescent stage and giving her headaches again.

As for physical changes, women go through hormone imbalance in regular monthly cycles, so pregnancy should not be used as an excuse to explain personality

changes.

Plans and hopes for the future do indeed need to be modified or delayed because of pregnancy, but not cancelled.

If a woman feels that a pregnancy would not be welcome, she has the right and responsibility to use some method of birth control. If her partner loves her, he will share in this responsibility.

But after a new life has been conceived, that new person's right to live is far from "philosophical rhetoric."

Natalie Finholm
1441 C Spartan Village

Frank Beeman

In the 19 years I have known Frank Beeman, I have found him to be the most honest, fair and straight forward person to both students and faculty on this campus.

I think it is shameful to have Mike Marshall get so much publicity by questioning Dr. Beeman's integrity. The way Dr. Beeman has conducted himself during this time speaks very highly of him and the department that serves 44,000 students at MSU.

Paul Swathwood
Intramural Sports
Supply Room Manager

MOST ATTACKS APPARENTLY REPORTED

Rape study refutes popular belief

By the STATE NEWS and UPI
Contrary to popular belief, most rapes apparently are reported to police.

Findings in a study to be released in early April by the U.S. Public Health Services do

not support the belief that up to 80 per cent of rapes go unreported.

The 1973 study also refutes the idea that many victims seek confidential treatment by

private physicians rather than hospital emergency rooms.

Sgt. Robert Woodward of the Lansing Police Dept. said that normally most victims go to public hospitals. He said that all local hospitals are now able to handle rape cases.

Woodward said that though there is an increase in the number of rapes reported, this does not necessarily mean that there has been an increase in reports alone.

"I think it would be amazing if someone could say how many cases were unreported. We have no way of knowing how many rapes are unreported," he said.

Renee Lubowich, a rape counselor with Open Door in East Lansing, said many of the calls she receives are from hospitals and police who are

with rape victims.

She said most women go to public hospitals because of the time of day that most rapes occur.

"A majority go to a hospital because rapes occur at night when they can't get to a private doctor. Also, many people in the Lansing area just don't have private doctors," she said.

Lubowich said when she counsels a rape victim, she suggests that she report the crime.

"I personally suggest that they at least report it anonymously," she explained. "That way they can at least get more details on the case."

A clerk with the East Lansing Police Dept. said that department had received a few

more reports of attempted rapes so far this year, but added that there have been no actual rapes reported in 1976.

The study, conducted in the Seattle, Wash., area said that at least 57 per cent of the women raped there reported the crime to police.

The researchers, L.S. McGuire of the University of Washington School of Medicine and Michael Stern, a psychology intern at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., said it is generally believed that only one in five victims of rape actually report the crime.

If that is the case, the report said, many women either are seeking no medical care or are seeking care under another pretext, such as testing for venereal disease, without mentioning rape.

EMU sees month-long strike end

A month-old strike by clerical professional employees at Eastern Michigan University ended Sunday as two Auto Workers (U.A.W.) locals ratify contracts.

Members of U.A.W. locals 1975 and voted overwhelmingly to approve contracts with the Ypsilanti school. Total membership in both locals is 550 workers.

The two sides in the agreement held a marathon session Friday at the request of H. Brickley. The one-year contracts both locals a five per cent raise retroactive to July 1975, as well as a \$400 bonus to replace income lost during the strike.

The strike was marked by several incidents of violence between strikers and workers who took their places. In incident, an off-duty Ypsilanti police was arrested after scuffling with pickets as he escorted his wife to work.

Union amendments rejected by House

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan House has rejected constitutional amendments that would have allowed state employees to join unions and bargain collectively for wages.

A proposal to give bargaining rights to all state workers fell six votes short of the needed two-thirds and a second proposed amendment that would have allowed bargaining by state police troopers only fell two votes short of approval.

The House was expected to reconsider both votes today, however.

If approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, the questions would be put before the voters on the November ballot. State police troopers say they need the right to bargain because they are fast falling behind the wages received by local police units.

Police officers in 75 communities are currently paid more than state police troopers.

Representatives of state employee groups, however, say all employees should be treated alike and if bargaining is allowed for troopers, it should be given to the other 57,000 workers as well.

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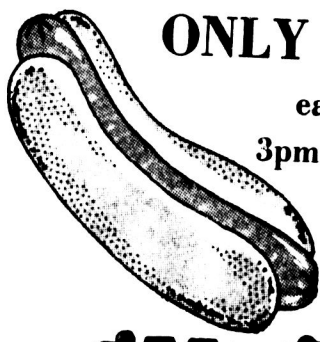
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Springsteen performing Sunday

DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

assassinate Patti Smith. As a result of producing three good albums for Columbia Records and being a better-than-average live performer, Springsteen has a living album around his neck — Jon Landau's infamous "I have seen the future of rock and roll and his name is Bruce Springsteen" statement.

ty. He is an unusually talented songwriter who surely deserves recognition, but no one, and certainly not Springsteen, deserves or needs the acclaim that has brought simultaneous cover appearances on both Time and Newsweek to the performer at the peak of his "Born To Run" tour.

tremendous publicity has probably led most of Middle America's elder citizenry to the belief that the only rock and roll act to rival Springsteen's in popularity is the Bay City Rollers, something most definitely has gone awry in the music business.

his publicity while also attempting to live up to it. He is justly insecure, as the same publicity machine which has declared him rock's messiah might just as easily tire of him tomorrow, and surely even no press coverage would then be better than the bitter press reprisals he would clearly face.

"Don't make any judgments about Bruce Springsteen until you've seen him in concert" was the way Springsteen's staunchest allies put it, which was very confusing for the growing number of people who, at the time, were already very much into his albums.

Springsteen's successful live performances are due very much to his E-Street band, a fine, versatile unit which seems stylistically capable of almost anything. The group includes saxophonist Clarence Clemons, pianist Roy Bittan, drummer Max Weinberg, bassist Gary Tallent, organist Danny Federici and guitarist "Miami Steve" Van Zandt.

Springsteen's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, at the MSU Auditorium. Tickets for the show cost \$5.50 and \$6.50, and are available at the MSU Union, both Recordlands and Marshall Music.

'Cuckoo's Nest' sweeps top Oscar awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" made cinema history Sunday night, becoming the first film in 42 years to win the top Oscar — Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director, Best Screenplay, Best Supporting Actor and Louise Brooks for her role as a psychotic asylum inmate and a sympathetic nurse.

Happened One Night" was named Best Picture and its stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert won the best acting awards, has a movie swept the major Oscars.

Sentimental favorite George Burns, 80, was named Best Supporting Actor for his role as the combative old vaudevillian in "The Sunshine Boys."

This was the first show in recent memory with all four winning performers on hand to accept their awards.

The winners from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" clearly were the most popular with the audience at the Music Center, from which the 48th annual ceremonies were telecast nationally and to 42 countries.

The movie, adapted from the novel by Ken Kesey and produced by Saul Zaentz and Michael Douglas for United Artists, deals with the humor, pathos and tragedy of inmates in a mental institution.

"Barry Lyndon," a Stanley Kubrick film set in 18th century England and France, won five awards in less spectacular categories — Best Achievement in Scoring Adaptation, Art Direction, Set Direction, Cinematography and Costume Design.

"Jaws," the biggest box office hit in motion picture annals, collected but three Oscars — Best Film Editing, Best Original Score and Best Achievement in Sound.



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DETROIT AID PLAN SLATED FOR DISCUSSION

City mayor meets with Gov. Milliken

(UPI) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young traveled Tuesday to meet Gov. George W. Milliken after calling for a \$35 million aid package for the financially strapped city.

Young said he needed some parts of the aid, but he didn't need the ropes and chains—mention the fishhooks—are attached," Young said. The proposed plan would provide the city with a series of direct grants for \$8.9 million for various institutions; a state pension system pension for \$1.1 million; a garbage tax estimated to be \$16.2 million, and some other aid for the Detroit Crime Lab and the harbor master operations.

Young has sought a state tax on cigarettes and alcohol to help Detroit with its anticipated \$100 million deficit by June 30, 1977. Milliken was opposed to the plan.

Young, a former state senator, opposed the state assuming the financial burdens of the city's Belle Isle, the Art Institute or the Historical Museum, attractions in the city he referred to as "jewels."

"One of the governor's objectives," said Al Sandner, Milliken's press secretary, "is to help the city pay for its jewels."

that so much of the state enjoys without taking them away from the city."

Sandner also disagreed with Young's contention that a state-wide nuisance tax would provide Detroit with the kind of aid that would continue to grow as its expenses do over the years.

"Nobody likes to pay taxes," said Young of his proposal to increase income taxes in the city and for suburbanites who work in Detroit, "but I believe they will pay if it means a turn in crime statistics, if it means new job opportunities, if it means the city can have police officers and museum curators, public health nurses and basketball instructors for young people."

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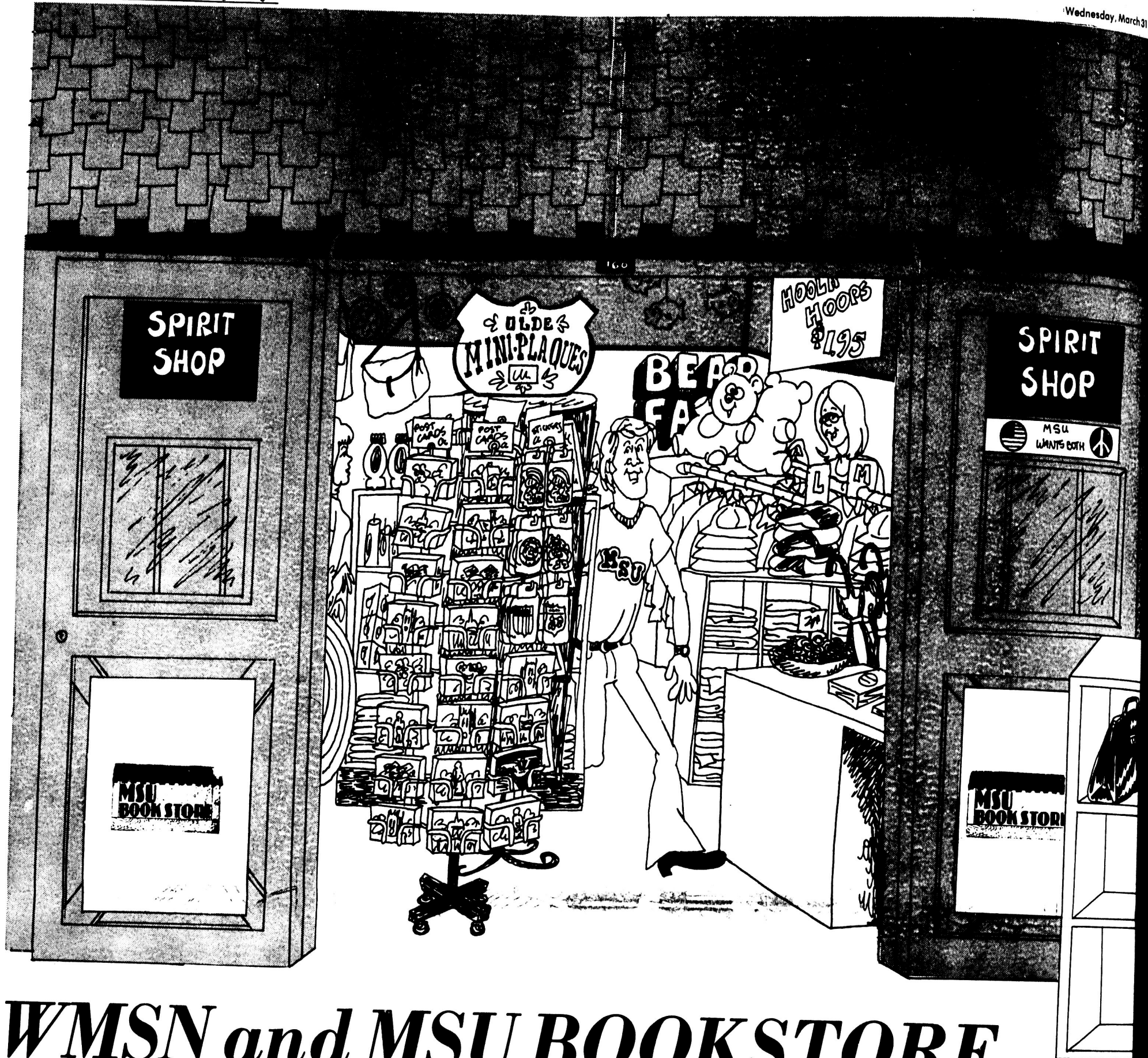
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Florida fun enchants students

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer
Visions of travel folders dancing in their heads, MSU students fled to Florida by car, mostly, but some by plane,

train and thumb, or if need be, by sprouted wings. Spartans invaded every corner of the Sunshine state during spring break, bringing with them money (hopefully), suntan

lotion, some partying necessities and a lot of wishes for a fun-filled, fantasy-satisfying, and oh, yes, relaxing vacation. Area chamber of commerce and Florida police estimate that

were were approximately 125 to 150 thousand college students from all over the U.S. visiting Florida this past week. In the past, Fort Lauderdale has traditionally been the hot

spot of the state, but a new survey conducted by Playboy Enterprises, Inc., indicates that Daytona Beach is gaining in popularity as the favorite playground for most collegians planning their spring break.

According to the poll, 41 per cent of students questioned preferred Daytona to other areas of the state. Loyal, 26 per cent stuck by Fort Lauderdale, and 12 per cent of the vote went to Miami Beach.

Denying an increase in the total number of visitors, a spokesman for the Daytona Police Dept. said that he had noticed an increase only in the number of females descending on Daytona.

"In the past, males dominated the population of guests, but now it's about 50-50," he

said. The spokesman also said he thought that the students were "generally well-behaved, considering the number of people here."

Fort Lauderdale police claimed that the picture of the Daytona Beach scene is not quite that rosy, however.

"In Daytona Beach, they have had 856 arrests in one weekend, while here we have had 225 since Feb. 29," said Officer Paul Arena of the Public Information Office.

James F. Bullion, from the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce said, however, that the students are "well behaved," and that perhaps they are even more careful and quiet than in past years. "Now they aren't worried so much about protesting. They pretty much

just drink beer." The daytime entertainment for the state's guests was "primarily beach parties," the spokesman for the Daytona Police Dept. said. "At night, they generally hit the night clubs in the areas," one commented.

One MSU student, whose vacation included visits to both areas, said that the atmosphere in Daytona is less restrictive. "It's looser in Daytona with a lot more partying in rooms," he said. "The whole area is less repressive."

Connie Bachinski, sophomore, 229 W. McDonel Hall, another Florida traveler, said she had heard that Fort Lauderdale was expensive and crowded and therefore, decided to visit Daytona Beach.

"I really loved Daytona," she said. "It wasn't that crowded,

and drinks were only 48 cents at some specials."

Some bars in Florida, in order to attract female patrons, offer free drinks for women. Renie Cosgrove, junior, 28 Campbell Hall, a Daytona visitor along with traveling companion Joanne Merrick found this especially appealing.

As always though, there must be a few clouds in every sunny sky, as one MSU student listed some of the gloomier sides of his Florida stay.

"First of all, we had six people in one hotel room. The bars were mostly discos, with alternating bands, and there fore the noise was constant. This limited human considerably," he said.

"It was mostly drinking and dealing people, and even then gets pretty depressing after while."

McCarthy seeks state ballot space

LANSING (UPI) — Supporters of former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's independent campaign for the presidency have filed suit to force Michigan to allow him access to the 1976 ballot.

The suit, filed in federal district court in Grand Rapids, asks that the standards used to judge the application of minor parties for a ballot slot be applied to the McCarthy effort.

At a Lansing news conference McCarthy's attorney, Philip Dean of East Lansing, said

Michigan election laws do not mention independent presidential campaigns — just parties.

The law prevents people from running unless they are supported by a formal party organization, he said.

Dean acknowledged the McCarthy campaign's problems could be resolved by forming a "McCarthy Party" just for ballot purposes, but he said this would be "a cop-out."

Michigan McCarthy campaign Chairman Shrikumar Poddar said McCarthy's refusal to run as a candidate of any

party is an important matter of principle in his campaign.

He said political parties are not mentioned in the Constitution, adding that McCarthy believes it is a conflict for a president to also be the head of a party. One result of this set-up, he said, was members of Congress continuing to support the Vietnam War out of "party loyalty" to their president even after they opposed it them-

selves.

Dean is asking the court to interpret the Michigan law to include independent campaigns, rather than asking that the law be declared unconstitutional. He said a test of constitutionality would take too long.

Dean said McCarthy's supporters, in the meantime, will be circulating ballot petitions based on those now used by minor parties.

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Results of student election to be available this week

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The results of the student vote on three referenda and student government representatives will be made available late Thursday or Friday, according to Elections Commissioner Paula Davidson.

ASMSU president and board members were elected this week and at the end of winter term during registration, as were Academic Council representatives.

The students also voted on proposals to ban smoking in areas of academic activity, to request a vote on the State News \$1 fee and to change the time period for the appointment of students to the All-University Student Judiciary.

"The ballots will be hand sorted Tuesday," Davidson said, "and then run (tallied by computer) Wednesday and Thursday. The time that takes really depends on how many students vote."

Davidson said that the turnout this year has been quite heavy compared to the last

ASMSU election, which had slightly under 20 per cent participation. "At the end of finals week there were already more votes in than there were in the entire election last spring," she said.

The elections commissioner credits the referenda on the ballot with "pulling in a lot of votes." One student who worked the polls during registration said that many students were choosing to vote only on the referenda.

Another poll worker said that many graduate students were coming through and finding out that they are not eligible to vote on the no-smoking referendum. "They get angry over that," he said.

ASMSU presidential candidate Steve Skowron agreed that the referenda have generated more student interest. "There is also a larger field of candidates this year, which shows more interest by the students," Skowron said.

The seating of the new president and board may be delayed by an assortment of election

appeals. Though Davidson said that she was not at liberty to comment on appeals already filed, some of the candidates have reported appeal action planned by or against them.

Elliot Nadel, a candidate in the College of Business, has filed an official appeal through the Elections Commission against the Counterforce slate for violation of an MSU ordinance regulating the posting of signs on campus.

The ordinance prohibits the posting of signs anywhere on campus other than bulletin boards.

Nadel charged Counterforce with illegally posting campaign posters on places other than bulletin boards and cited the east door of Bryan Hall and B108 Wells Hall as examples.

Counterforce presidential candidate Michael Lenz said that Nadel cannot challenge the entire slate, but only the College of Business candidate

Frank Lessa.

"He can only appeal Frank," Lenz said, "and even then he has to prove that Frank actually hung up the posters." Lenz also said that several candidates had placed campaign posters on places other than bulletin boards and that if one group is challenged all of them should be.

Though no official action has been taken, some candidates have considered appealing the posters of ASMSU presidential candidate Phil Elliott with the charge that his posters implied wrongly that he was an incumbent on the ASMSU board.

Another presidential candidate, Fred Jones, said that some of his posters had been illegally posted for a short time and that he anticipated a possible appeal because of it.

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YEARBOOK STAFF POSITIONS OPEN The RED CEDAR LOG is seeking applications for the following positions for the 1976-77 school year: REPORTERS PHOTOGRAPHERS ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR GROUP PHOTOGRAPHER Apply in person - room 30 Student Services Bldg. 12-5 P.M., Mon. - Fri. Deadline is Friday, April 9. All positions are paid and primarily involve working during the fall and winter quarters.

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Finalists will be assigned a time for Saturday, April 10 or Sunday, April 11, for interviews with the State News Board of Directors.

Please pick up your petition forms at Room 346 Student Services Building.

All fulltime students are eligible to file a petition.

the State News

Public Service commission alters Edison Co. rate structure system

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
Following a proposal first presented by PIRGIM, the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) altered the rate structure system used by the Detroit Edison Co., which supplies about 40 per cent of all the electricity used in the state.

Called an "inverted rate structure," the new system will lower the rates paid by homeowners proportionately if they use smaller amounts of electricity and raise the rates of

customers who use more than 500 kilowatts.

The rates would be graduated per each 500 kilowatts used — a 76-cent rate increase will be assessed for use of 500 kilowatts, \$2.52 for 1,000 kilowatt hours and \$5.28 for 1,500 kilowatt hours. Previously the company operated on a bulk graduated scale with consumers who used more electricity paying proportionately lower rates.

Richard Conlin, director of the PIRGIM Energy Policy,

who testified in favor of the inverted system for Detroit Edison, sees its adaptation as "a major victory" for energy conservation and the rights of consumers.

According to Conlin, the scale was engineered for a three-fold purpose. First it would promote conservation of our dwindling energy supply because those households consuming — and possibly, wasting — more electricity would be financially penalized.

Second, Conlin sees the in-

verted rate structure as a "more rational price system."

"In most industries it costs less to produce in bulk, so consumers that buy in large quantities are given discounts," he said. "But in the electricity-producing industry it costs more to produce more."

Following this rationale he said that the only feasible price system would be one that charges consumers more because they use more.

The last main factor that spurred PIRGIM to advocate the system is that it will protect the impoverished and elderly who consume less electricity and who, under the new inverted structure, will pay less.

The adaptation by the PSC to be used by Edison provoked heated outcry from the company's representative.

But PSC chairman Daniel J. Demlow called the inverted rate structure the "most innovative and creative approach ever taken by the commission."

Next Monday Conlin will testify again before the PSC to see if the inverted rate structure can also be implemented on the Consumers Power Co. If the system is approved, Conlin says that over 80 per cent of all of the electricity used in Michigan households will be paid through the system.

Suit accuses officials of spying

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers have filed suit against the Michigan State Police, Detroit Police and top city and state officials for allegedly spying on union officials.

The lawsuit contends that

the police agencies' so-called "Red Squads" turned over parts of their political files to employers. The union said that information could be used against them in their organizing efforts and contract negotiations.

Attorneys for the 1.2 million member union are asking that the spying be forbidden and that existing files be given to the individuals who were the targets of investigation.

Gov. Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young are also named as defendants in the suit.

The complaint centers around the activities of the state police subversive unit, usually called the "Red Squad," which investigated the political activities of an estimated 50,000 Michigan citizens.

The two state laws under which the state police Red Squad operated have been declared unconstitutional by Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas Brown. Brown also ordered the files destroyed.

Judge stops enforcement of new auto repair law

MASON (UPI) — An Ingham County Circuit Court judge today enjoined the state from enforcing any of the provisions of its controversial new auto repair law.

There were immediate indications however, that the state attorney general's office will appeal the decision.

The temporary injunction came in a case brought by state garage owners who contend the auto repair bill is unconstitutional. The order will stop enforcement of the law until the constitutional issue can be decided.

No hearing has been set on the main suit.

According to Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman, who is hearing the

case, Edwin Bladen of the state attorney general's office indicated today he may seek a modification of the order if he loses his appeal.

Bladen and the Michigan Secretary of State's office favor a narrow injunction which would allow them to continue enforcing some portions of the act, or which would only apply to the individual plaintiffs named in the suit.

Mechanics claim the law would bury them in red tape. The new act requires written estimates on most repair work, state registration of repair shops and certification of mechanics.



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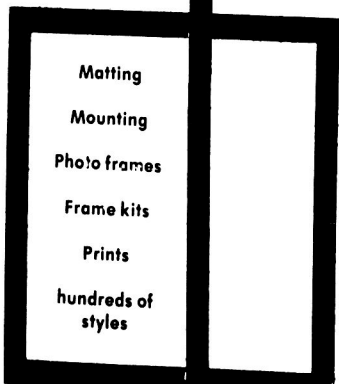
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Callaway quits Ford campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Howard H. "Bo" Callaway ended his troubled tenure as President Ford's campaign manager Tuesday and political handymen Rogers C.B. Morton was appointed to succeed him.

Ford announced the change in campaign management, saying that Callaway resigned "in his typically unselfish way" to avoid any cloud of controversy while the government investigates his role in pushing for expansion of a Colorado ski resort he owns on federal land.

Callaway said in an interview that he quit rather than subject the campaign to rumor and innuendo during the Justice Dept. inquiry.

"I'm confident there will be complete exoneration," Callaway said.

Ford said the same thing. "I know very deeply in my own heart that Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest person and one who would not undertake anything improper," he added.

Callaway submitted his letter of resignation Monday. "In view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue," he wrote Ford.

Callaway also told the Presi-

dent: "Your nomination is virtually assured." And Ford said he was "absolutely confident we are going to win."

Ford said he accepted the resignation reluctantly. But Callaway said Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had wanted it about 10 days ago. Callaway said he had asked then for more time to exonerate himself. He said he stepped aside when it became clear the investigation would not be concluded quickly.

The resignation is effective Friday, but Callaway left the campaign more than two weeks ago, suspended at his own request.

Callaway said he did not believe the controversy had hurt Ford's campaign against Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

"I think the campaign is in good shape," he said. "... I don't think there's any backlash against the campaign."

The shakeup had been expected. Callaway, a Georgia textile heir who had served as secretary of the Army, was suspended March 13 amid the controversy over the ski area expansion, which would be on government land.

He said in a telephone interview that he decided to quit when the Justice Dept. advised the White House that it would take up to two weeks longer for it to complete an FBI inquiry into the ski resort matter.

"You can't subject a campaign to that," he said.

Stuart Spencer, the deputy campaign manager, has been running the Ford operation. Under Morton, Spencer is likely to remain the key man in guiding Ford's campaign.

KARATE

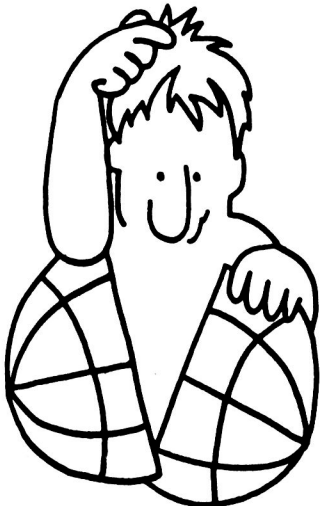
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The Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council has scheduled an "Artist Alert" for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center for all individual artists in the Lansing area.

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SN directors change bylaws

The State News Board of Directors made final revisions in the newspaper's bylaws at the board's monthly meeting in March.

The student editorial formally objected to changes that give the general manager "complete charge of the business affairs of the corporation," power to recommend to the board the "suspension or dismissal" of any employee and a role as "advisor" to the board and the editor-in-chief.

The revisions instruct the general manager to set employees' pay in accordance with the university's pay scale, previously unmentioned in the bylaws. The power to recommend the suspension or dismissal of any employee also now lies specifically with the general manager, another area of authority not spelled out in the former bylaws.

The old bylaws did not specifically state that control over pay, hiring and firing came under the jurisdiction of the

editor-in-chief, but were in practice granted to the student editor.

The newly defined powers of the general manager do not necessarily mean that such powers will now be exercised by that office, according to general manager Gerald Coy.

The general manager has assured the editorial staff, responsible for the paper's news and editorial content, that those powers will not be stripped from the editor-in-chief.

The State News Staff Assn.

had objected to the revised bylaws and suggested that certain articles be amended to insure complete control of the editorial content and staff by the student editor-in-chief. In addition, the staff asked the board to make the student editor and the advertising manager ex-officio members of the board.

However, the board rejected the requests at this month's regular meeting.

The suggestions were looked at, but there's no point in making further suggestions. The new bylaws have been adopted and no changes are

planned," Coy said.

But Editor-in-Chief John Tingwall said that most governing boards of college newspapers have their top student executives serve as nonvoting members of their respective boards.

"The power of the general manager has been aggrandized by the board and stripped from the editor-in-chief. They (the board) are slowly eroding editorial freedom from the student editorial staff. Fiscal autonomy from the general manager is almost as important as editorial freedom. The power of the purse is only a step away

from indirect censorship of editorial content," Tingwall said. "Even the possibility of that happening is dangerous."

The decision by the board—comprised of four students, two faculty members and two professional journalists—was made March 12. The adopted changes were voted in unanimously. Relations have been awkward since last spring when the staff protested that the general manager was overstepping his bounds as a financial supervisor, and since the staff made demands this academic year for a pay increase for the editorial staff.

Free care for children to be provided by DEC

The Drug Education Center (DEC) will provide free confidential health services to children aged 12 and under from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning April 7.

Services will include well-baby care, immunizations, diagnosis, treatment and school or camp physicals.

The DEC is also beginning volunteer training on Thursday. Volunteers will receive 90 hours of training in empathy, values clarification, problem solving, information on drugs, legal problems and local service agencies as well as workshops on suicide, psychosis and supervised crisis work.

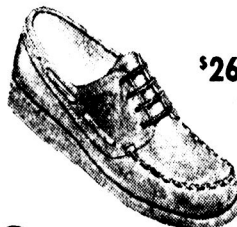
Training sessions will be held daily between 1 and 4 p.m. For further information call the DEC at 361-4000 or stop in at the center at 398 Park Lane in East Lansing.

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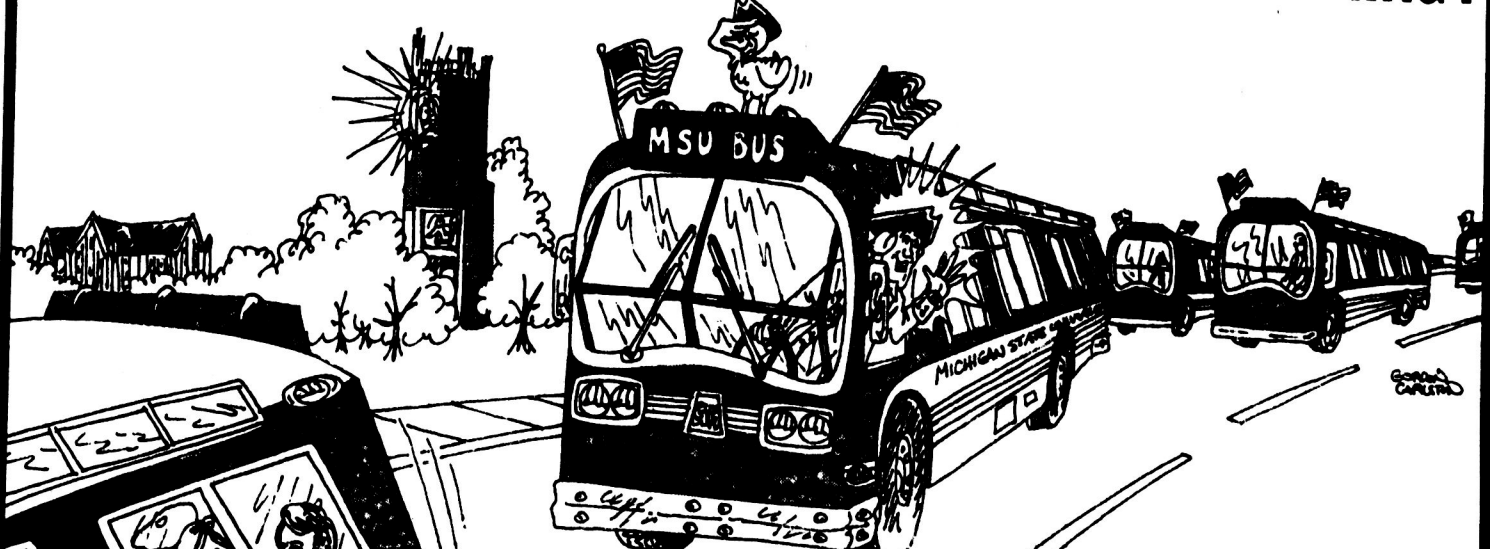
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sports

MSU gymnast Glenn Hime was the only Spartan who qualified for the NCAA gymnastics championships which begin Thursday in Philadelphia. Hime scored a 9.35 on the horizontal bar in the finals competition at the Big Ten championships to qualify for the nationals and will compete in the AIAW Nationals at Boone, N.C. beginning Friday.

AP wirephoto/Robert Kaye



FOUR QUALIFY FOR NATIONALS

Spartan gymnasts finish season

Both the MSU men's and women's gymnastics teams will be sending performers to the national competition despite disappointing team finishes in regional competition.

The men's team finished fifth in the Big Ten championships which were held Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse and only one Spartan, Glenn Hime, qualified for the nationals.

Minnesota took the Big Ten championship with 420.45 points, upsetting favored U-M which finished second in the competition. Illinois finished third, Wisconsin was fourth and MSU took fifth, followed by Indiana, Iowa and Ohio State.

Hime qualified for the national competition after scoring a 9.35 on the horizontal bar in the finals competition in the Big Ten championships. The NCAA championships will begin Thursday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Should Hime win at the nationals, he will become MSU's first national champion in a gymnastics event since Toby Towson won the title in 1969 on the floor exercise event.

Other Spartans who turned in strong performances at the Big Ten meet were Steve Murdock who finished fifth on the pommel horse; Bob Holland, who was sixth on the still rings; John Short, who was ninth on the vault and Jeff Rudolph, who was 12th in the all-around competition.

The women's gymnastics team finished fourth at the

Midwest Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championships at Eau Claire, Wis., on March 13. The Spartans finished behind defending national champion Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Central Michigan.

Only the top two teams qualified for the AIAW Nationals but the Spartans did have three performers whose individual scores qualified them for the national tournament. All-arounders Kathi Kincer, Sara Skillman and Maxine Ceccato will represent MSU at the Nationals which begin Friday at Boone, N.C.

MSU will still be entering the team competition at the Nationals, however, since the AIAW rules state that a team must qualify at least three gymnasts per event and at least three all-arounders. MSU has met those requirements with Kincer, Skillman and Ceccato performing on every event.

"I'm hoping the three members of our team will do well," coach Barb McKenzie said. "They've been training harder than ever lately and they all have a strong desire to do well, which is what you need at such a competitive meet."

Last year Kincer made it into the finals competition at the Nationals and went on to finish 11th in the nation on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.7.

Diamondmen head home

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer

No more sun on the beach for the Spartan batsmen. MSU coach Danny Litwhiler's crew deserts the Florida palms today after a final preseason game with Maine and is scheduled to swoop into Detroit Metro on Thursday in the early hours of the morning.

Sporting a 3-7-1 record in the University of Miami Twin Tournament going into a Tuesday double-header against Maine and Miami, the MSU diamond squad has not performed as poorly as the won-loss margin indicates. Four of the Spartan losses came against Miami which has the benefit of year-round conditions for play.

Recapping the MSU preseason action, the Spartan batsmen dropped their opener with Miami 6-2, followed up with a win against Mercer 9-8. They then tied Seton Hall 7-7 and beat Massachusetts 5-2. Litwhiler's men lost again to Miami 6-5, defeated Seton Hall 13-11, dropped a close one to Massachusetts 9-8, fell to Maine 7-1 and were bombed twice by Miami 10-0 and 9-3.

The Spartans may hold a light workout Thursday at Kobs Field but will most likely save their first complete practice for Friday.

Prior to the Miami tournament, Litwhiler said that all team positions were wide open due to the graduation of infielder Joe Palamara and pitcher Duane Bickel and the signing of George Mahan by the

Cleveland Indians.

The Spartan pilot has been impressed by the performances of pitchers John Bolin and Dave Conklin, shortstop Rodger Bastien and catcher Bob DellPapa, and expressed pleasure with the play of Mark Sutherland and Marty Maupin.

Five lettermen have returned to anchor the Spartan pitching staff, including Todd Hubert who posted a 7-1 mark last year; Jim Knivilla, 5-1; John Lincoln, a relief pitcher; Scott Evans, 3-1 and Rick Moore, who notched a 7-1 record two years

ago, had an off-year in 1975 and has been bothered by a sprained ankle this spring.

Junior pitcher Bill St. Clair broke his leg in the off-season when jumping over a snowdrift and will be out for the season.

Now in his 13th season at MSU, Litwhiler predicts that his Spartans will finish at least fifth in the Big Ten and believes that MSU, U-M, Iowa and Minnesota will be in the thick of the pennant race.

The MSU batsmen led the conference for most of last season before tailspinning into

a fourth-place finish in the weekend of play. The week before, nine of 18 players on road trip came down with flu and the Spartans split with Ohio State and Indiana.

As a result, U-M took the Big Ten crown with a 13-2 record compared to the 11-3 mark posted by the Spartans. Litwhiler's crew will open the 1976 season April 9 with a double-header at Eastern Michigan University and scheduled to open at home April 13.

Womens tennis begins; Wisconsin beats MSU

The MSU women's tennis team has a rebuilding job to do this year, but it still has high hopes for another good season.

Although MSU has a young team, the Spartans finished second in the Big Ten last year, behind top-ranked Ohio State. Coach Elaine Hatten's team will go up against OSU on April 9 and 10 in an important meet at Columbus, Ohio. The Spartans will also face Pittsburgh and Purdue in MSU's second meet this season.

MSU took on Wisconsin at the Lansing Tennis Club on March 13 to open its spring season, but lost a close one, 4-5. No. 1 singles player freshman Debbie Mascarin won her

match against Wisconsin's Sue Schumacher, 6-2, 6-2. This was Mascarin's first meet for MSU as she was not on the team in the fall.

Mascarin and her doubles partner, No. 2 singles player Diane Selke, defeated Schumacher and Joan Hedburgh 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Other MSU victories came from Pam Zwer, who defeated Kathy Morris 6-3, 6-3 in No. 4 singles play, and Mary Hicks and Zwer, who beat the doubles team of Carney and Aunan, 7-6,

7-5 in No. 2 doubles play.

After the meet at OSU last weekend, the Spartans will be looking toward the Big Ten championships at Madison, Wis., on April 22.

"We are hoping for good weather so we can get outside and practice more before the Big Ten meet, as the meet is very early in the season," coach Hatten said. "We need to play more outside."

MSU's first home meet will not be until May 4, against Central Michigan.

Irish next at home for lacrosse team

The MSU lacrosse team will travel to Grandville, Ohio, Saturday to face Denison in hopes of recording its first win in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.

The Spartans opened their 1976 season against Oberlin on March 20 and fell victim to the Yeomen, 9-7. The following Wednesday the MSU squad was trampled by a tough Hillsdale team 18-3 in Hillsdale.

Freshman midfielder Tim Topalian and sophomore attackman Dave Surdam each tallied two goals in the Oberlin game, while freshman goalie Bill McGinniss recorded 17 saves.

Eight letterwinners return from the 1975 Spartan team that finished 6-8 for coach Fred Hartman. A large void in the offense is left, however, from the graduation of Ron Hebert, Dave Sorrick and Steve Wilson. Together the three of them accounted for over half of MSU's scoring last year.

Hartman's attempt to rebuild his attack line is in the form of freshman Kevin Willits and

sophomores Harley Luplow and Surdam. Heading the list of returners are sophomore midfielder Doug Peterson and senior defenseman Stan Ludwig, captain of the MSU squad.

Also among the missing is Andy Obelnicki, Spartan goalie, who ranked fourth in the nation in saves in 1975 and has one of the two shutouts in Spartan history.

Overall, Hartman feels his midfield and defensive units are the strongest, due to the leadership of several key returning performers.

The next home action for the Spartans will be a week from Saturday on April 10 as the Irish of Notre Dame come in for a 2 p.m. match.

I.M. Notes

An important organizational meeting for those interested in umpiring softball for spring term will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Bldg. This meeting is mandatory for those planning on working this term.

The paddleball entry deadline is noon on Friday. The singles ladder tournament play begins at 5 p.m. Monday. A Co-Recreation al Doubles Ladder will be conducted if sufficient interest is shown.

Early Bird Swim for both men and women will begin today in the pool of the Women's IM Bldg. at 6:30 a.m. and will run until 8:30 a.m. Anyone can swim and must bring his own towel and lock.

Indiana wins cage title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Last year's Indiana Hoosiers may have had a more versatile offense, but this year's have a national championship—thanks to Kent Benson and Scott May. Benson and May, responsible for getting Indiana through the

regular season undefeated and into the NCAA title game, carried the Hoosiers through the rough spots against U-M Monday night to the 1976 NCAA national basketball championship with an 86-68 victory.

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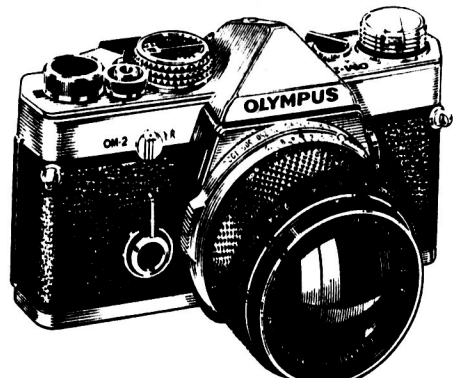
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a fourth-place finish in the weekend of play. The before, nine of 18 players road trip came down with flu and the Spartans split with Ohio State and Indiana. As a result, U-M took Big Ten crown with a 10-3 mark posted by the Spartans. Litwhiler's crew will open the 1976 season April 9 with a double-header at Eastern Michigan University and scheduled to open at home in a twin bill against Albion April 13.

5 in No. 2 doubles play. After the meet at OSU on weekend, the Spartans will be looking toward the Big Ten Championships at Madison, Wis., on April 22.

"We are hoping for good weather so we can get outside and practice more before the Big Ten meet, as the meet is early in the season," coach Litwhiler said. "We need to play more outside."

MSU's first home meet will be until May 4, against Central Michigan.

notes

on Friday. The single Monday. A Co-Recreation official interest is shown.

women will begin today in 30 a.m. and will run until 10 a.m. and will run until 10 a.m. and will run until 10 a.m.

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DAY CARE, head teacher. Work 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Day care experience required. Apply 7-9 a.m. by Friday, April 2nd at ALL KIDS DAY CARE CENTER, 855 Grove Street, East Lansing. No phone calls. 1-3-31

VETERANS: DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-3-31

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CO-ED, QUIET, furnished farm. Lake, animals, 5 minutes campus. \$75. 351-8231. 3-4-2

MALE, WALKING distance from campus, 509 Division Street. 332-2859. 3-4-2

IMMEDIATELY ROOM in townhouse, very nice, \$75/month, many extras. Call Nancy at 351-4957. 5-4-6

ROOMS \$18.25/week, utilities included. one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall, no pets. 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4 p.m. 16-4-21

ROOM (or rooms) in luxury duplex, furnished, carpeted, laundry, dishwasher, close. 332-1095. 3-4-2

NONSEXIST NONSMOKER own room in house near Frandor, \$60 including utilities. 351-7879. 3-4-2

LARGE SINGLE, block campus. Furnished, carpeted, quiet, utilities included. Man, \$60. 332-8498. 1-3-31

CLOSE FEMALE to sublet own room in three bedroom house. Sundek, garage, carpeted. 351-2035. 3-4-2

OWN ROOM in three bedroom house near campus. \$62.50/month. Call 337-1102. 3-4-2

FURNISHED HOME, three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, nicely decorated. 10 minutes from campus and capitol. \$315/month plus utilities, deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-1826. 3-4-2

HAYFORD STREET south, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, garden area. One year lease \$150/month \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 3-4-2

MALE TO share farmhouse. Pleasant surroundings, garden space. Nine miles from campus. \$90 + utilities. 676-5822. 8-4-9

CLOSE MSU, co-ed, friendly atmosphere, room, board, utilities, parking, \$305/term. 351-0100. 3-4-2

EAST LANSING. Nice 5 bedroom, partly furnished. Students welcome. No fee. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-3-31

ONE GIRL needed near University Club. 3 bedroom duplex. Own bedroom, half bath and living area. 393-4070. 3-4-2

NEEDED ONE person. Five person duplex. Own room. \$70. month plus utilities. 337-9259. 3-4-2

CLOSE TO campus, own room, \$65 plus utilities. Unfurnished. Call 337-7042. 3-4-2

The Creative Corner
Printed Pattern
by Alice Brooks

4557 SIZES 8-20
by Anne Adams

Whip up a beautiful beach dress of stretch terry, luxurious velour or cotton knit! Just 3 main parts - QUICKIE! Sew tunic, short dress, too.

Printed Pattern 4557: Misses' Sizes 8-10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch stretch knit. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept.
Michigan State News 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta New York, NY 10011.
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew - Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Halprin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans \$1.40 12 Prize Afghans \$12 30¢ Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$50¢ Museum Quilt Book #2 \$50¢ 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$50¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$50¢

Rooms

SINGLES, DOUBLES, furnished for men. Near campus on Abbott Road. 332-2501. 7-4-8

FEMALES. ENJOY A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE? Room and board available for spring/summer in North Harrison sorority. 337-0719. 3-4-2

OWN ROOM, furnished, share bath/kitchen. Close. \$80-\$100 per month. 351-3344. 1-3-31

ROOMS FOR rent near campus. Furnished, parking, and cooking. Call 332-6990. 2-4-1

FEMALE, OWN room/half bath. 15 minutes-campus. \$50 deposit. \$90/month includes utilities. 355-4511, 694-8743. 6-4-7

MALE STUDENTS furnished. Reasonable. Nearby, quiet. Clean. Refrigerator, hot pot, parking. 332-3094. 3-4-2

SINGLE, MALE student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Phone 332-3839 evenings. 6-4-7

OWN ROOM, huge, close to campus. No pets \$85/month. Call 351-6185. 6-4-7

WOMAN, OWN room in house. \$80/month. Available April 15. Call 332-1328. 2-4-1

ROOM FOR rent, large co-ed house. Downtown Lansing. \$50/month plus utilities. 485-2450. 6-4-7

SHARE BEAUTIFUL old house. Large room, parking, kitchen, Lansing. Call Monica: 489-0328. 3-4-2

EAST LANSING. Furnished rooms, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. from \$80. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-3-31

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-3-31

MODERN LUXURY duplex. Air, furnished, laundry, dishwasher. Close, carpeted. \$85/month. 332-1095. 0-3-31

For Sale

POLAROID SX-70, \$80. Teac 350 cassette recorder, numerous stereo components, golf clubs from \$20, tennis racquets from \$7, 10 speed bicycles from \$40, motorcycle helmets, camping gear, bow and arrows, baseball shoes, bats and gloves, lawn mowers, TV's, air conditioners. Stop or shop. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. 1-3-31

SEKINE 10 Speed bicycle. 25 inch chrom-moly butted frame. Shimano components. Call 332-0549 after 4 p.m. 3-4-2

WEDDING DRESS, size five. Blue satin trimmed. Including headpiece and veil. Call 373-1309. After five, 694-8057. 6-4-7

SOLEX MOTORIZED bicycle. Engine guard, manual, \$180. 351-1677. 3-4-2

PANASONIC STEREO cassette deck. Memory rewind \$100. Two KLH-23 stereo speakers. \$125 or offer. Call 349-2884 noon or evenings. 3-4-2

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-31

Tune-Up's on Bicycles!

Velo-Pedic Peddler
541 E. Grand River 325-7940
BELOW PARADEMENT HERE

RECHARGEABLE ELECTRONIC calculator batteries—we have rechargeable batteries for almost all makes and models call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES, 339-8258. 5-4-6

CANON FTb (1971), 1.8 lens, with case, \$135. Phone 393-6968. 3-4-2

MUST SELL! Wuritzer organ, Standel Studio, 30 amplifier, Mosrite guitars. Solid body 12 string and 6 string. Trano-Oceanic 11 band radio phone 694-8321 after 5 p.m. 6-4-7

NIAGARA BED massage unit, \$95. Used just one week, new. Cost \$149. Phone 489-1637. 3-4-2

LAST SHIPMENT this season. Indian River tree-ripened citrus. Valencia oranges, \$7.50 per case. Pink grapefruit \$6.50 per case. Order before April 7th. 485-0783 days, 485-0375 or 627-9617 evenings. E-5-4-6

10 SPEED, C.10th. Excellent condition. Call 351-8221. 2-4-1

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS/NEWS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand River
Open 11:30 - 6 PM
337-0112

CARPET, NYLON green-gold, pieces, 9 x 12 and 12 x 15. Good condition, pad. 337-9304. 1-3-31

WATERBED. KING size, includes frame headboard, liner and heater. Call 882-3667 after 2 p.m. 2-4-1

PIONEER F-2121 Dolby cassette deck. Professional transistor turntable. AR stereo amp. Sony and Akai reel to reel decks. Good selection of speakers by, Ohm, KLH, Jensen, EV, Thorens 160 and Pioneer PL120 turntables. We buy and sell stereo albums. Excellent selection of guitars and musical instruments. Gibson Firebird guitar and Thunderbird bass. Used Gibson ES175. Several Fender bass guitars. Vintage Danelectro Ramoth bass. Many acoustic guitars by Gibson, Guild, Ovation, Epiphone and Yamaha. MUCH MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-3-31

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others" \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-31

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-3-31

PHILLIPS GA-212 turntable, 6 months old, \$150. 1 pair custom 3-way speakers, will sacrifice for \$150. 332-3676. 3-4-2

SONY 6065 receiver, Garrard 728 record changer. Best offer. Phone 332-4929. 10-4-13

10 SPEED boy's bike, 24 inch. Like new. \$40. 485-9734. 1-3-31

Animals

FREE PUPPY, 5 months. Black Labrador/Brittany Spaniel. Housebroken, has shots. 351-9574. E-5-4-6

HORSES BOARDED, \$40/month includes box stalls, hay and grain, riding ring and trails, excellent care. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779 or 882-7410. 7-4-8

KLH OR Advent FM table radio. 332-8730 after five. 3-4-2

IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS ON YOUR MEDICINE CABINET, slide one door open before showering. It will not steam over. If you have still good, but no longer used items around your home, exchange them for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Flint area to MSU. Leaving Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 a.m. Returning 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Phone (313)-659-9475. 3-4-2

Wanted

AMTRAK-NEW unlimited travel passes, \$150-\$250. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-1-3-31

Service

WRITING TUTOR available. Help in mechanics and style. Call Mary-351-7695. 3-4-7

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-3-31

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime. 355-1256. 0-3-31

Instruction

OPENINGS IN Tuesday evening Pottery class. POTTER'S GUILD. Call Marilyn Bailey. 489-4060. 3-4-2

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-3-31

WRITING CONSULTANT-8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 3-4-2

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Disasters, (pica-elit). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-3-31

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018 after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-1-3-31

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers, experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-1-3-31

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-3-31

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-3-31

Animals

HORSE BOARDING-box stalls, 90 acres of pasture. Close to campus. Phone 655-3154. 8-4-9

HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$10/day. 882-7410 or 882-8779. 7-4-8

Mobile Homes

10x55, 2 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Good condition. Close to MSU. \$2700. Phone 337-2616. 6-4-7

Personal

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-31

NEEDED: ONE Management 306 whiz kid for spring term. Handsomely compensated for your time and effort. Please write P.O. Box 1743, East Lansing, MI 48823. 3-4-2

Recreation

AMTRAK-NEW unlimited travel passes, \$150-\$250. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-1-3-31

Vague future haunts coaches

(continued from page 1)

Wharton will probably be in on that. The group will then make a recommendation to Dr. Wharton, and the board of trustees will have the final decision.

Perrin said that the selection of a new head basketball coach to replace Gus Gankas, ousted along with Stolz, will follow the same general process and hopefully would be run "in tandem" with the football decision.

"We've got to get both programs with leadership," Perrin said. "With football it's urgent because of spring training, and with basketball the urgency involves recruiting."

"Dr. Wharton said he'd like to have the selection for football coach for the beginning of spring training, April 13. Now that's not an automatic date, that's a target date," he said.

Perrin said that the inter-

viewing process is supposed to be secret so that applicants will not be in danger of losing their present jobs. There has, however, been a great deal of speculation, ranging from unconfirmed rumors to purposely announced names.

Some of the front-running candidates for the football job are MSU defensive coach Ed Youngs, Miami of Ohio coach Dick Crum, Barry Switzer of the University of Oklahoma, Central Michigan coach Roy Kramer, Rollie Dotsch of the professional Green Bay Packers and Don James, who worked with Kearney at the University of Washington.

Speculation on the new basketball coach is not as frantic, even though prospective high school recruits will begin signing national letters of intent April 14, which will restrict them to playing basket-

ball for one particular college.

Back in 214 Jenison Fieldhouse, the assistant coaches are taking one day at a time.

"We can't really plan for the future," asst. coach Ed Youngs

said. "Some of the players are loyal to the coaches here, and we're encouraging them to keep with us. We just have to keep things in order so that when the new coach arrives he

won't be faced with monumental problems."

But the words of Youngs, his fellow coaches and even the

secretaries are filled with "tense, as if they are wondering whether this spring housecleaning will sweep them out of room 214 along with the others."

Disclosure of recruiting fund linked to Stolz dismissal

(continued from page 1)

"That's news to me. It seems everybody knows something about nothing. I, for one, am sick and tired of all this. It's time to set our priorities about the entire 43,500 people in the student body."

Asst. football coach Bill Davis could recall seeing Erickson in the Spartan locker room following games as well as on road trips. "I can honestly say

that, yes, I've seen Mr. Erickson at our games, but I know nothing of a slush fund."

Another assistant coach, Charlie Butler, also recalled seeing Erickson near the Spartan grid scene. "But I never went to many alumni gatherings because I was out on the road recruiting most of the time."

Smith, meanwhile, commented Tuesday night that he

had met Erickson in 1971 and that his daughter married Erickson in 1974.

"We've never been close socially. To my knowledge Ken didn't make any threats or reveal any facts about an illegal fund to the select committee," Smith stated.

Erickson is recovering from surgery and was unavailable

for comment Tuesday night.

Assistant Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey refused comment on the matter, saying

"We can't say anything about the investigation until it's complete. We are continuing our investigation is all I can say." Dewey didn't speculate as to when the conference will reach a decision in the MSU matter.

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.

A Shabbat retreat, duplicating the Shabbat of the great mystics, will be led by Rabbi Polack of Boston University, at Hiller this weekend. Call Hiller for more information.

Carter Political Action Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 Thursday, 336 Union.

A Career Conference is being offered by the East Lansing First Baptist Church, 940 S. Harrison at 7:30 each evening, April 4-9. Dr. Turner of Madison College, Virginia, will be the Conference Director, lecturer and counselor.

Applications for yearbook staff positions for the 1977 RED CEDAR LOG now being accepted for reporters, photographers, organizational editor, and group photographer. Apply in person: Room 30 Student Services, 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, before April 9.

4-H Co-operative Extension Service needs volunteers to help in a horseback-riding program for handicapped people. Volunteer training to be held today. For information, contact the Office of Volunteer Programs.

United Ministries in Higher Education's Spring brochure is now available. It announces opportunities for spiritual and personal growth, including groups such as male/female, Prophets, career planning, Sunday fellowship, premarital couples.

Discover co-ops! Come to the Mass Meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, 336 Union. See the Co-op slide show Open House at all co-ops Sunday afternoon. Openings now, summer and fall.

Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight, 203 Men's I.M. Film: "Sky Sailing." Rap session on personal contest and cross-country experiences. Information on soaring and club. Staff, students, faculty welcome.

Free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation Program! Come to C-300 Wells Hall at 3 today or 335 Union at 7:15 tonight for our Spring lecture.

"Understanding and Administering Computer Services" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 403 Computer Center. Administrators, researchers, administrative assistants and others are invited to attend.

Aikido—the Japanese martial art of self-defense and personal growth will hold its first class at 1 p.m. Sunday, Men's I.M. Judo Room. All are invited.

MSU Job Placement Lecture Series presents Dr. William Usdane, RSA, speaking on "The Role of Placement in the Rehabilitation Process: The Public Sector" at 7:30 Thursday, B-106 Wells.

People in East Lansing are working to start a co-op grocery store. Open meeting at 7:30 Thursday, Howland Co-op House, 332 Ann St. Help plan the East Lansing Food Co-op!

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Monday

5:45 AM

U. of M. Presents

6:10

News

6:15

Farm & Home

6:30

Operation Second Chance

6:35

Classroom

6:45

25 Sunrise Semester

7:00

TV College

7:05

U. of Mich. Presents

7:10

News & Farm

7:15

Farm Show

7:20

Message For Today Morning

7:30

Town & Country Almanac

7:35

Bozo

7:40

25 News

7:45

Good Morning, Americar

7:50

Big Top

7:55

Funshine Morning

8:00

Today In Detroit

8:05

Michigan Today

8:10

Weather Report

8:15

Good Morning, Michigan

8:20

Today

8:25

Just For Fun

8:30

Cartoon Carnival

8:35

Bozo's Big Top

8:40

Romper Room

8:45

Capt. Kangaroo

8:50

DECA

8:55

Good Morning, America

9:00

Today In Detroit

9:05

Michigan Today

9:10

Weather Report

9:15

Good Morning, Michigan

9:20

Today

9:25

Phil Donahue

9:30

Concentration

9:35

Perry Mason

9:40

Young & Restless

9:45

Buck Matthews

9:50

Mon Ami

11:55

(3-6) News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4) To Tell The Truth

(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Bob McLean

(10) Marble Machine

(23) Adams Chronicles

(50) Bugs Bunny

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Take My Advice

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2-25) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4-10) Somerset

(5) Marble Machine

(6) Martha Dixon

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(23) Erica

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Feature

2:00

(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(4-5-8-10) The Doctors

(7-13-41) Neighbors

(12) Mary Hartman

(23) Modern Techniques

3:00

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Insight

(23) Antiques

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Take 30

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

(50) Popeye

4:00

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Tattletales

(4) Lassie

(5) Movie

(6) Confetti!

(7) Edge Of Night

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Electric Company

(10) Scrambled Eggs

(12) Love American Style

(13) Bewitched

(23) Mister Rogers

(25-50) Three Stooges

(41) Speed Racer

4:30

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(6-8) Partridge Family

(7) Movie

(9) Andy Griffith

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Cable Closeup

(23) Sesame Street

(25-50) Flintstones

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Jeannie

(10) Family Affair

(25-50) Monkees

(41) Mod Squad

5:30

(2) Adam-12

4:13-14 News

(7) Hot Dog

(9) Bewitched

(10) Andy Griffith

(12) Lucy

(23) Electric Company

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(50) Gilligan's Island

5:55

(41) News

6:00

(2-3-4-5-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News

(9) Beverly Hills

(14) Modern Home Digest

(23) Civilization

(50) Brady Bunch

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News

(13) Adam-12

(23) Civilization

(41) Movie

(50) Lucy

7:00

(2-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(4) Bowling For \$

(5-10) Adam-12

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(13) Brady Bunch

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(25) F.B.I.

(50) Family Affair

7:30

(2) Bobby Vinton

(3) Wild World Of Animals

(4) Candid Camera

(5-7) Wild Kingdom

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid

(8) Let's Make A Deal

(9) Room 222

(10) Gus Ganakas

(12) Price Is Right

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Cable Journal

(23) News

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00

(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn

(4-5-8-10) Little House On The

Prairie

(7-12-13-41) Wonder Woman

(9) Canadian Culture

(23) Decades Of Decision

(50) Merv Griffin

8:30

(14) News

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Cannon

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

(9) Paradise Lost

(7-12-13-41) Baretta

(14) Classified Ads

(23) Great Performance

9:30

(4-5-8-10) The Dumplings

(50) Dinah!

10:00

(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight

(4-5-8-10) McNaughton's

Daughter

(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch

10:30

(23) Black Journal

11:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News

(41) Mary Hartman

MOVIES

11:30

(2-3-6-25) "Disorderly Orderly"

Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. Son of

a doctor flunks out of med

school.

(7-12-13-41) "All Together Now"

John Rubinstein. Four orphaned

children must prove they can

remain together without adult

supervision.

(50) "Escape In The Desert"

Philip Dorn, Helmut Dantine.

Flyer discovers a band of escaped

Nazi prisoners.

8:30

(14) News

9:00

(2-3-6-25) Cannon

(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man

(9) Paradise Lost

(7-12-13-41) Baretta

(14) Classified Ads

(23) Great Performance

9:30

(4-5-8-10) The Dumplings

(50) Dinah!

10:00

(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight

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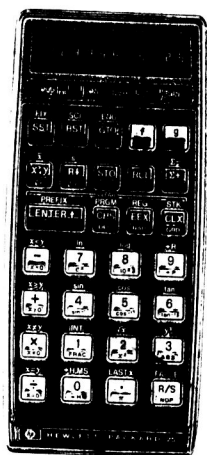
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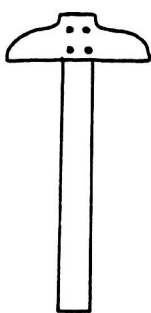
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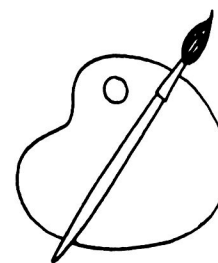
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