

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 100 THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington was struck on the face with spittle Tuesday as he walked near a crowd of spectators at Dane County Regional Airport in Madison, Wis. Police said Bennet Masel, 21, of

Madison, was freed on bail after being charged with disorderly conduct for the incident. Other demonstrators at the airport shouted slogans critical of the military aircraft industry in Jackson's home state.

AP wirephoto/Bruce Fritz

SWU turnout disappointing

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer
The Student Workers Union (SWU) and the University both voiced disappointment this week over the number of students participating in the first half of the student employees election.

Quinlan gains right to decide daughter's fate

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in the New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year ago. The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22-year-old comatose daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery. The doctors presently treating Karen Quinlan had fought against her parents' "right to die" suit to disconnect the life-supporting machines which have kept her breathing since shortly after she fell into a coma on April 15, 1975. A lower court ruling upheld the doctors' objections, but the high court gave the doctors the right to fire them and find other doctors who agree with his judgment that his daughter is beyond medical help and should be allowed to "die in dignity." Paul Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlans, said the ruling "leaves Mr. Quinlan (continued on page 16)

According to unofficial union and University counts, 945 out of a possible 7,000 student workers voted at Demonstration Hall during the first three days of early registration. Students voted by secret ballot which will not be tallied until after the election process is completed next week. The official results will be announced then.

The 945 total includes those persons who voted on challenged ballots. SWU, the University or the Michigan Employment Relations Commission can question anyone's right to have his vote counted. On a challenged ballot the person's vote will be set aside until after the election when the voter's status can be reviewed and decided upon. Challenged ballots are only considered if they could affect the outcome of the election. Reasons need not be given for challenging a ballot.

For SWU the poor turnout indicates that it was correct in warning the University that students would not be likely to vote during the registration process. SWU had maintained that the "zoo-like" atmosphere at registration would prove un conducive to serious voting. In addition, the union contended that students would not walk the extra steps from registration at the Men's IM Building to the voting booths at Demonstration Hall.

"We're not happy with the low turnout, but we expected it," SWU organizer Stewart Alderige said.

Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, said he hopes for a much higher turnout next week when voting continues at multiple election sites on campus.

"Because of apathy, people aren't going out to vote. If it continues, the outcome (of the election) will be determined by an extreme minority," he said.

Anderson also believes that those who have voted so far are union supporters. But he contends that the majority of student

workers do not support SWU.

In typical fashion conflict has arisen over who challenged ballots — SWU or the University.

"As far as I know the only challenged ballots have come from SWU," Anderson said, "and they've challenged a lot of people."

SWU said that every ballot it challenged, the University and MERC likewise challenged. Alderige said persons were challenged for only two reasons: because they were not on the official voter eligibility list or because they were supervisors. Student supervisors were excluded from the bargaining unit.

Alderige said the union challenged about 50 ballots and said that since the University had compiled the eligibility lists it had, in effect, challenged some 300 voters by excluding them from the lists.

In addition to these conflicts several students charged that SWU had challenged their ballots simply because they had cosigned a viewpoint printed in the State News voicing opposition to the union.

(continued on page 16)

Marijuana bill nixed

LANSING (UPI) — The State House has soundly defeated a measure eliminating jail penalties for most first-time marijuana offenders.

The 63-37 vote Wednesday came at the end of a lengthy debate during which opponents of the proposal claimed that its passage would be sending a message to the youth of the state that smoking marijuana is acceptable.

The bill's supporters managed to save their measure from extinction by convincing their colleagues to reconsider the measure at some future date.

They indicated they will try to put together some sort of compromise with the measure's opponents keeping the bill's lower penalties but striking the no-jail provision.

The bill would lower the sentences for possession of less than half an ounce of



SN photo Robert Kozloff

marijuana from a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. It would also require judges to grant proba-

tion to first-time offenders with no record of drug convictions or convictions for felonies or high misdemeanors.

'UNITED STATES MUST NOT BE NO. 2'

Reagan speech slashes Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday night that he does not want to live "in a world where the Soviet Union is No. 1," and quoted Henry Kissinger as saying his job as secretary of state is to negotiate for an acceptable second place position.

Kissinger's top aide said the quotation Reagan attributed to the secretary was false and "totally irresponsible."

Reagan cited it in a nationally televised address as he sought to underscore what he considers the major issues of his Republican campaign challenge to President Ford. He concentrated on foreign policy and national defense. In that context, Reagan said:

"Now we must ask if someone is giving away our own freedom. Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he thinks of the United States as Athens and the Soviet Union as Sparta. 'The day of the U.S. is past and today is the day of the Soviet Union.' And he added, '... My job as secretary of state is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available.'"

Reagan did not cite a source for the statement he attributed to Kissinger.

A Reagan campaign spokesman said the quotation came from Elmo Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations, who now is running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Virginia.

Zumwalt has been sharply critical of Kissinger.

Lawrence Eagleburger, State Department Counselor and Kissinger's top aide, said the secretary did not make the statement. "He did not say that," Eagleburger said. "It is pure invention and totally irresponsible."

In the half-hour address, which cost \$80,000 for the air time and another \$15,000



Reagan

to \$20,000 to produce, the former California governor covered familiar ground but sought to take the offensive against President Ford in a national forum.

He asked rhetorically whether "someone is giving away our own freedom" and said "The evidence mounts that we are No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best."

The televised speech, taped Tuesday

during a 6 1/2-hour session in a Hollywood film studio, was Reagan's solution to frustration he expressed at "not getting the message to enough people."

He cancelled a number of personal appearances following his March 23 primary election victory over Ford in North Carolina to prepare for the taping.

Earlier in the campaign, the former governor had been put on the defense by his statements on government spending cuts and Social Security reform that came under sharp questioning. In his television address, he asserted his view of "issues which I think are involved — or should be involved — in this primary election season."

Under Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Reagan said, the United States vacillated in respect to Angola and Cuba.

Reagan criticized comments by state department official Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who Reagan said has implied that nations under Soviet domination should give up claims of national sovereignty rather than risk another world war.

"In other words," Reagan said, "Slaves should accept their fate."

But he said Americans are not ready "to consign this, the last island of freedom, to the dustbin of history, along with the bones of dead civilizations of the past."

"I believe in the peace of which Mr. Ford spoke — as much as any man. But peace does not come from weakness or from retreat. It comes from the restoration of American military superiority," Reagan said.

Reagan also sought to sharpen distinctions between himself and Ford, calling them fundamental.

(continued on page 16)

Callaway cleared of CAB charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversations between former Army Secretary Howard H. Bo Callaway and two Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) members about special air charters to the ski resort Callaway controlled were regrettable but apparently not a

violation of CAB regulations, the board said Wednesday.

The board said an investigation by its Bureau of Enforcement into the possibility that Callaway may have used his influence to benefit a corporation he controlled

turned up insufficient evidence to establish any violation of CAB rules.

However, the board said it was sending its report and materials gathered during its investigation to the Justice Dept., which had requested the information.

The CAB also said it was forwarding its report to the Dept. of Defense since some of the conversations Callaway had with the two board members and with CAB staff occurred while he was secretary of the Army.

Callaway resigned as President Ford's election campaign manager Tuesday as several government investigations involving the Crested Butte resort proceeded.

Callaway had been on leave from the campaign post since published reports that before resigning his Defense Dept. job he met in his Pentagon office with Agriculture Department and Forest Service officials to

argue for expansion of the resort. Crested Butte resort is located on government land and local Forest Service officials had opposed its expansion.

In other political developments, Democratic hopefuls Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson were heckled by demonstrators in Madison, Wisconsin, the site of the April 6 primary.

Jackson was heckled and apparently spat upon at an airport Tuesday and, in a separate incident, hecklers pushing wheel chairs and wearing Arthur Bremer masks taunted Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

A police officer, Dennis Gerfen, said some of the young people who heckled Wallace at a restaurant were later seen at the airport where Jackson was apparently spat upon. The Wallace demonstrators described themselves in leaflets as "anarchists," Gerfen

(continued on page 16)

Judge prolongs restraint in preparation of ballots

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss has extended until Monday afternoon an order restraining Michigan county and township clerks from preparing the ballot for the state's May 18 presidential primary.

The order was scheduled to expire at 5 p.m. Wednesday, but the extension keeps the future of the primary in limbo for at least another five days.

Hotchkiss had been expected to rule by today whether the election should be scrapped or held as scheduled but that decision has been put off, reportedly because the principals in the case were not yet ready to have it argued.

In issuing the temporary restraining order last week, Hotchkiss said he would not allow the primary to be held without state funding or some other arrangement to take the burden off local governments.

The order stemmed from a suit by local government organizations protesting the lack of state funding for the \$2.5 million primary. The state picked up the tab in 1972, but officials say there is no money in the coffers this year to do the same and have saddled local governments with the bill.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has

appealed Hotchkiss' restraining order to the Michigan Court of Appeals, which had been expected to sustain it or throw it out this week.

Legal papers have been filed on the appeal, but the court was silent on the question through Wednesday.

Traffic pauses as jaywalkers retreat to river

Traffic was halted on Michigan Avenue near the Harrison Road intersection for about five minutes Wednesday as Corporal Ron Kiersey of the East Lansing Police Dept. chased three jaywalkers into the Red Cedar River.

Cpl. Kiersey was making his rounds about 8 a.m. Wednesday when he spotted the three jaywalkers heading north across Michigan Avenue and blocking traffic in the process.

Kiersey stopped his patrol, got out and halted the remaining oncoming traffic and started walking toward the three suspects.

When the three spotted the police officer impeding their way north they turned south and headed toward the river.

Corporal Kiersey said that the suspects would not move very quickly. They were taking small waddling steps.

It took about five minutes for the police officer to herd the waddling jaywalkers across the street.

The suspects were described as being about a foot tall, with large yellow lips, small beady eyes and orange legs with webbed feet.

They have also been reported to make wisecracks as they retreat.

thursday

inside

The possibility of a strike threatens the Lansing office of the National Council on Alcoholism. On page 3.

MSU grad joins a world-wide sailing excursion. On page 10.

weather

Thursday: Continued cool, chance of showers. High: low to mid-40s. Thursday night: Cloudy, cold. Low in mid-30s. Wind: westerly, 7 to 15 mph.



Senate sends no-fault bill back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday dealt a major blow to legislation that would require states to enact no-fault automobile insurance laws, sending the measure back to the Senate Commerce Committee by a 49-45 vote.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, told the Senate that the vote to recommit the bill to committee had nearly the same effect as a vote to defeat the measure.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., called it "a very sorrowful situation for this Senate" to return the bill. He said a nationwide no-fault law was needed to end the "crazy quilt" of different state insurance laws.

Soliah jury selection complete

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An eight-woman, four-man jury was selected Tuesday to try Steven Soliah, the former companion of Patricia Hearst.

Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter, is charged with taking part in the \$15,000 robbery of a Cracker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael on April 21, 1975.

A customer, Myrna Opsahl, 42, was killed by a shotgun blast during the holdup. Prosecutors say they are not accusing Soliah — the only person indicted in the robbery — of being the triggerman.

Soliah's jurors will be sequestered during the trial, which is expected to last about a month.

Ford for post office subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is willing to consider "a modest federal subsidy" for the financially troubled Postal Service, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday.

Nessen made the statement one day after Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar told a Senate committee that the Postal Service could become insolvent within a year.

Nessen said Ford had not changed his opinion that the Postal Service should eventually be financially self-sufficient.

The Postal Service is expected to have a record deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.

Foreign aid bill agreed on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$3.96 billion foreign aid bill which gives the bulk of the money to the Middle East.

The measure also provides new congressional controls of U.S. arms exports and sets a \$9 billion annual ceiling on government and commercial sales. All commercial and government sales of arms exceeding \$25 million must be reported to Congress with opportunity for congressional veto.

Congress could also cut off military aid to nations engaging in gross violation of human rights of their own citizens.

Additionally, the bill would lift the trade embargo with North and South Vietnam provided those countries take steps within 180 days to account for Americans missing in the war.

House passes fisheries limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed and sent to the White House legislation extending the U.S. fisheries limit from the current 12 miles to 200 miles.

The bill is a response to fears that foreign fleets were dragging traditional American fishing grounds clean.

In effect, the legislation means trawler fleets of Russia, Japan and Soviet-bloc countries will not be able to fish legally off U.S. shores without a license.

President Ford had opposed the bill, favoring instead the formulation of a United Nations sea treaty. However he has since assured the legislation's backers that he would sign the measure.



Indian sterilization bill proposed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party in the Maharashtra state Legislature has introduced a bill making parents subject to prison sentences and compulsory sterilization if they refuse to be sterilized after having too many children. The bill does not specify how many children a couple can have before being required to undergo sterilization, but allows the state government to set the number.

Gandhi has urged drastic steps and said "some personal rights have to be kept in abeyance for the human rights of the nation — the right to live and the right to progress."

For couples with more than the legal number of children who refuse to undergo sterilization, the bill sets a minimum penalty of six months of prison and a maximum of two years and compulsory sterilization. However, men over 55 and women over 45 are exempt.

Peron's bank account frozen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The new military government Tuesday froze the bank accounts of deposed President Isabel Peron and scores of former Peronist officials.

Peron has been under detention in southern Argentina since the armed forces overthrew her last Wednesday. The army commander, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office as president Monday.

In his first speech since the coup, Videla said Tuesday his government will fight subversion without truce, coupling the pledge with one of respect for human rights. He also said necessary conditions will be created to attract foreign investment.

There has not been any foreign investment in Argentina in the last three years because of restrictive laws and disorder. Foreign investment in 1973 was estimated at around \$2.5 billion, 90 per cent in U.S. hands.

'Frisco crafts unions strike

By The Associated Press

San Francisco cable car, bus and streetcar riders had to find other means of transportation Wednesday as drivers honored picket lines set up by other city workers. At the same time, a labor official said the outlook was bleak that a threatened New York City transit workers strike could be averted at midnight Wednesday.

The San Francisco strike is by 1,900 city-employed workers of 10 crafts unions — plumbers, electricians, carpenters and other specialized trades. But the walkout over proposed cuts in craft salaries could affect as many as 18,000 city workers asked to honor picket lines, including police officers, fire fighters and transit workers.

An estimated 450,000 persons were affected by the transportation shutdown related to the municipal employees walkout to protest proposed

pay cuts. Despite an early morning court order from California Superior Court Judge Henry Rolph against the strike, pickets posted shortly after midnight Tuesday remained in place.

Across the continent, New York State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell said a "strike of the city transit system would be a catastrophe," and he termed prospects for avoiding it "bleak."

Attorneys for the New York Transit Authority sought a temporary restraining order against the walkout, and state Supreme Court Justice Sam Spiegel set a hearing for later in the day.

A court order barring a walkout of transit workers was issued Wednesday, but union leaders voiced defiance and went ahead with plans for an illegal citywide bus and subway

strike at midnight. A strike would strand three million daily passengers.

But reports from a three-man team of labor mediators who were shepherding contract talks between the Transit Workers Union and the Transit

Authority were grim.

The union sought an unspecified increase in wages that now average \$16,541 a year. But the city was limited under state mandate from raising wages, except on a deferred basis or as a cost-of-living reward for im-

proved productivity.

The Transit Authority claimed it was snagged on the horns of a dilemma brought on by the city's fiscal crisis and near-bankruptcy.

Mayor Abraham Beame set up an emergency labor-

management committee Wednesday to help him in event of a strike.

Meanwhile, talks continuing in Arlington Heights, Ill., on a midnight Wednesday deadline looming for a nationwide Teamsters strike.

LEBANESE CEASE-FIRE SOUGHT

UN involvement rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon rejected any UN involvement in its bloody civil war Wednesday and Syria increased pressure on die-hard leftists to agree to a cease-fire. The United States began a direct effort to achieve a truce

with the arrival of special ambassador Dean Brown.

Fighting in Beirut and the countryside, which claimed at least 110 dead and 181 wounded in the past 24 hours, dropped away to sporadic clashes in most places.

Brown, summoned from retirement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, arrived in Beirut to signal a direct American effort at achieving a cease-fire.

Brown, a veteran Middle

East diplomat, was ambassador to Amman in 1970 during the clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

His arrival coincided with reports that seven U.S. warships were standing off Lebanon in the Mediterranean ready to evacuate an estimated 1,500 Americans still here if necessary.

However, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday there are no current

plans to evacuate the American civilians.

Premier Rashid Karami said he would block the move by U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to put the 11-month-long civil war before the Security Council.

Karami instructed the Lebanese ambassador to the world body, Edouard Ghore, to "take every possible step to prevent such a meeting taking place."

Ford names task force to study foreign payoffs

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Ford created a cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliott L. Richardson to investigate foreign payoffs by American corporations.

"While the full dimensions of the situation are not known," Ford said in a statement, "recent disclosures and allegations indicate that a substantial number of U.S. corporations have been involved in questionable payments to foreign officials, political organizations or business agents."

He said the Securities and Exchange Commission recently indicated that the number of U.S. corporations previously checked or now under investigation is "more than 85."

Ford ordered Richardson and the other members of the task force to make their report by Dec. 31.

He asked them to get the views "of the broadest base of interested groups and individuals" and specifically directed the SEC to take part in the inquiry.

In announcing creation of the task force in an Oval Office meeting with Richardson, Ford

said that the panel will not undertake enforcement "but will study the broad ramifications in this very delicate field."

The President said current federal law does not ban payments by U.S. companies or individuals to foreigners or firms through such payments could violate laws of other nations.

However, criminal liability in the United States can result from filing false statements with the Defense Dept. and other government agencies, he said.

Recent disclosures of payoffs by American aircraft, petroleum and other firms to foreign buyers and agents have triggered political uprisings in Japan, Holland, Italy and other countries.

Meanwhile in Washington, Senate efforts to create a single panel to monitor U.S. intelligence agencies are in disarray because of reluctance of other committees to relinquish their powers over segments of the

intelligence community.

The jurisdictional dispute, aired Wednesday at Senate Rules Committee hearings, threatens to sabotage the stated goal of proposed legislation to create a new committee as a means of "centralizing oversight of the intelligence community."

Senior members of the Senate Judiciary and Armed Services committees urged the rules committee not to strip them of their current authority over the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

George Bush, CIA director, testified that some aspects of the proposal to create a new committee "would unnecessarily hinder our foreign intelligence effort."

Bush said he would not comment on the jurisdictional dispute, but did say the Senate should "concentrate oversight of foreign intelligence committees" into as few committees as possible.

Nuclear pact deadline unmet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite progress toward on-site inspection of underground nuclear testing, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have failed to meet their deadline for completing a treaty limiting peaceful nuclear explosions, the U.S. disarmament chief said Wednesday.

Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said, however, that "just a few issues" remain unresolved and that completion of the treaty could come within 60 days.

The State Dept. announced that the Soviets have submitted their latest Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) proposals to the United States.

American negotiators had sent their latest SALT proposals to the Kremlin more than a month ago.

The United States had hoped to complete the treaty by Wednesday when a companion agreement limiting nuclear

weapons test explosions to a magnitude of 150 kilotons—the equivalent of 150,000 tons of dynamite—is to go into effect.

The negotiations to set limits on peaceful nuclear explosions began after the weapons test treaty was concluded on a visit by former President Richard M. Nixon to Moscow in 1974.

The high administration official, who has been following developments closely and asked that his name not be divulged, stressed that the differences are basically technical and failure to complete the accord is not expected to have a negative impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Administration, meanwhile, will not submit the weapons treaty for ratification by the Senate, but U.S. officials said weapons tests will not be conducted above that size in any event.

In another, and more difficult category, is the lagging effort to negotiate a treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapon development until 1985.

Prospects for a weapons limitation agreement have dimmed with recent strains between Washington and Moscow.

Meanwhile, other U.S. officials said the United States did not intend to act immediately on Brezhnev's proposal for East-West conferences on transportation, energy and economics.

BREAKFAST 8-11

3 EGGS, TOAST, AND JELLY

LUNCH 11-4

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By RALPH FRA

State News St

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New twist of wrench in auto mechanic case

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Attorney General Frank Kelley announced Wednesday that he is appealing to the Michigan Appeals Court a temporary injunction slapped on the new auto mechanics repair law by an Ingham County Circuit Court judge earlier in the week.

The appeal announcement marks the latest legal move in a court case brought against the state by an auto mechanics group which claims the law is unconstitutional.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Kallman, presiding over a lawsuit brought against the secretary of state March 5 by the Automotive Service Council of Michigan (ASCM), issued a temporary injunction of the law Monday so that a hearing date could be set to debate the act's constitutionality.

No hearing date has been set.

In appealing Kallman's injunction, Kelley said that a court should not lift a law "simply because some people don't like it" or because those who can shout the loudest.

"The people have already waited too long for this protection," Kelley said. "It would be too bad that a ring of tow trucks around the courthouse could lead to any further delay."

Kelley's comments underline the emotionalism of the controversy that both sides claim the other uses.

ASCM says that backers of the law, sponsored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, played on the bad image of auto repairmen as shysters ready to take advantage of unsuspecting customers in order to get the law passed. Supporters of the law also say that the mechanics have been misled by half truths to think that the state is taking over their businesses.

"Much of it (the basis of protest by repairmen) is a misunderstanding or total exaggeration," said Richard McKeon, aide to Nelson. He referred to a March 18 demonstration by 3,000 mechanics who came to the Capitol to protest the law.

"The people who organized this thing presented a lot of things to fire up the mechanics and garage owners," McKeon said. He said the misunderstanding included the notion that every repair job had to have an estimate and that repairmen would lose money waiting for customer approval on additional repairs.

The law requires a written estimate for any repair job that would cost more than \$20. An estimate for work costing less than \$20 would have to be requested by the customer. A customer may waive an estimate up to a desired amount. The law also requires mechanics to contact a customer if the original repair or any additional repair would cost more than 10 percent or \$10 than the estimate to get approval.

"They are determining business practices," said Robert Nold, executive director of the ASCM. "This is already a highly competitive market. It regulates itself."

Nold said that lawmakers tried to take advantage of this competitiveness to slap on new regulations and have the shop owners absorb the costs. But he added that he felt prices would rise anyway.

Nold also said that supporters of the act were "presupposing criminal action" on the part of mechanics.

"I can't deny that there are some (mechanics) out there doing it (cheating the public)," Nold said. "But you can't put the hammer on everybody because of some 10 per cent."

"There's no question about the bad image," said the ASCM attorney in the case, Paul Sigal. "You can't find any other group that has such a bad reputation."

But Sigal contends that the image may be unfair to the repairmen because of their "visibility" and the fact that 25 to 30 million major repairs are made in Michigan each year.

Sigal said that the ASCM is battling the law because it also gives unconstitutionally broad powers to the secretary of state.

Under the law, the secretary of state promulgated rules for the act to be later approved by the legislature. Sigal does not like that because it would give the secretary the right to determine "unfair and deceptive" practices.

"If he decides it is immoral to paint a car blue, then he can promulgate a rule making that illegal," Sigal said. He also objected to the fact that the secretary of state acts as "legislator, investigator, prosecutor and judge," denying due process to the auto mechanics.

Stanley Steinborn, deputy attorney general, pooh-poohed Sigal's objections, saying that most administrative agencies run under this system.

the second front page

Thursday, April 1, 1976

Possibility of strike threatens local alcohol control office

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

A strike by the employees of the Lansing regional office of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) appears imminent today unless last minute approval is given to the employer's final contract proposal.

The offer the fourteen members of the staff will vote on sometime late this morning was submitted to them Tuesday by the council's governing board of directors. In the event that the contract is turned down, the staff will consider no alternative to an immediate walk-off, the staff's client advocate Ronald Garlock told the State

News Wednesday.

NCA performs various counseling services and maintains two halfway houses for rehabilitating alcoholics. Its employees were certified as a bargaining unit in June 1975 by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

NCA is financed primarily through state funds channeled through the county. Concern has been voiced on both sides that the county will withdraw its funds if the employees strike. The question is how quickly such action might be taken.

According to Richard Elbert, president of the Office and Professional Employees

International (OPEIN) Local 459 of the AFL-CIO, the contract had been ratified by the employees on Feb. 29 and tentatively approved by the board.

However, he said, the board then "backtracked" on its unofficial agreement and submitted four pages of significant changes in the contract.

Board president John W. Brown denies that the board reneged on any tentative agreements and said that it was made clear when negotiations began in August that the contract would have to be approved by the board.

"They've (the staff) been given the contract to consider and they can take what action they want," he said.

The staff objections to the revised proposal involve job descriptions, seniority-layoff, promotions, holidays and, most importantly, the composition of the bargaining unit.

The union objects most adamantly to the board's request that three management positions be added within the council, a move which will reduce the number of employees in the bargaining unit. The staff contends that all fourteen employees now in the bargaining unit belong there by virtue of their duties and functions at NCA. At present only the council's executive director or is considered management personnel and is thus excluded from the bargaining unit.

But Brown contends that added management positions are desirable and necessary to NCA.

"Other regional offices (of NCA) have such management groups. The services provided simply require more management positions," Brown said.

The board's desire to create three additional management positions is an

attempt to reduce the bargaining unit for financial reasons, Elbert said. He contends that the board members fear they will be forced to dig into their own pockets to cover any pay increases. The reduced size of the bargaining unit would help to cover any pay increases.

But Elbert dismissed such fears. He said that the laws that govern nonprofit boards do not require such personal compensation. Brown did not comment specifically on this contention, but said the board would grant what it could under its financial capabilities.

Other than the addition of three management positions, Brown said only minor changes in language had been made in the staff's ratified contract.

Brown also said he was unclear as to the specific objections the council's employees had concerning the revisions made by the board.

"If there is disagreement then we can return to the table to discuss it, without this becoming a public argument. This type of service is too big and too difficult to stop. Any talk of strike is totally uncalled for," Brown said.

Garlock said that the union's position on the major issues was irreversible and would not again be discussed with the board.

How a strike would effect the state and county, both of which have the strongest hand in financing NCA, is unknown. Likewise the effects a walk out would have on those who rely on NCA's various services cannot be determined.

NCA, which has its home office in New York City, receives state funds channeled through the county as well as private and municipal donations.

SOME OFFICES MAY BE MOVED FOR NOW

City hall suffers 'growing pains'

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to relieve East Lansing City Hall's growing pains, two departments may be moved temporarily to rented office space while more permanent proposals are being discussed.

City manager John Patriarche has recommended that the city council consider the acquisition of additional office space above the East Lansing State Bank in Brookfield Plaza and move the engineering and planning departments there.

The current proposal calls for a three-year short-term renewable lease on 4,200 square feet of space which would cost approximately \$17,000 per year. Other sites were considered, but these were all dismissed for poor parking availability, prohibitive rent and renovation costs and inadequate support facilities such as office communication and washrooms.

The engineering and planning departments currently occupy 3,140 square feet of office space on the second floor of city hall and the space they vacate will be taken over by the police department and the East Lansing District Court.

A report written by engineer Mike Benedict recommended the engineering and planning departments be housed in adjacent offices because of their dual responsibility for reviewing special use permits, dual use permits, community unit plans and

other functions.

Besides the Brookfield Plaza location, other considerations were the old post office on Abbott Road and the Powers and Kirkpatrick (P-K) Building on the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street. The city could have purchased the post office building for an estimated cost of \$125,000 or leased it at \$50,000 per year but the cost of renovating the structure was estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000. The second floor and basement space in the P-K Building would also have had to be renovated, no parking space was available and the office areas on the second floor were chopped up, making interoffice circulation difficult.

The city's primary permanent proposal is to build a new fire station and expand the city hall office space into the present fire station building. An addition to the city hall building is also being considered. However, Benedict said it will be at least five years before any permanent solution is implemented because the community is not ready to approve capital improvement bonds to finance the proposal. A bond to build the new fire station was defeated last year.

"We will probably delay the measure for at least another year," Benedict said. "The public will hopefully be more receptive then."

Benedict also said that the city council may hold off on any building program to review the plans.

The building department moved out of city hall last year and is located above the First State Savings on Abbott Road.

REJECTED LAW REDRAWN, QUARTERED

Citizens group asks political reform

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Common Cause is wasting no time in cranking up the machinery for new political reform laws, but state lawmakers are skeptical that there is enough support left in the legislature to enact a strong package of controls.

The citizens group, which engineered the Political Reform Act that was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court this week, said Wednesday that it is already preparing new legislation.

The court overturned the comprehensive law, saying it covered too many topics and should have been broken down into several statutes. It did not, however, address specific provisions of the law which also had been challenged.

Too late for '76

Lawmakers and Common Cause both agree that it is too late to pass campaign laws for this year's elections, which means races will probably be conducted under old, unenforceable laws.

"Michigan Common Cause will immediately begin working for the reenactment of the entire political reform law through four separate bills as stipulated by the Supreme Court," spokesman Susan Rennels said. "We are very confident of success. The

legislature passed this law last year by lopsided margins with enormous public support," she said.

Leaders doubt momentum

Legislative leaders, however, said they doubt there is enough momentum to renew the effort for new campaign laws—particularly in the House, where all 110 members face reelection races this year.

"The battles will have to be fought anew, but there's no doubt that there's less support for a political reform act than there was at the time we put it through," said House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne predicted there will be "a greater

tendency on the part of the legislature to more coolly and rationally view this entire matter of political reform."

"Zeal to cure ills"

"I think that a lot of members of the legislature on both sides of the aisle feel now that there was perhaps a little too much zeal in our post-Watergate attempt to cure the ills of the political process," he said.

Rennels said Common Cause leaders will be conferring with Gov. Milliken and legislative leaders to establish a timetable for repassing the political reform law.

"We are disappointed, but not discouraged," she said. "The people of this state want political reform and nothing can

stop us from winning it."

Laws would limit campaigns

She said Common Cause will not, however, renew a petition drive to get the question of political reform before the state's voters. The drive was scrapped when the lawmakers acted on the comprehensive act, which would have placed spending and contribution limits on campaigns, required financial disclosures from candidates and officials and placed tighter controls over lobbyists.

Rennels said she hopes lawmakers will comply with the spirit of the law and follow its restrictions, even though they are now under no legal obligation to do so.

State rep introduces funeral legislation for burial practices

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, proved Wednesday that he does not have cold feet when it comes to regulating funerals by introducing legislation that would stiffen practices on burying the dead.

Jondahl introduced House Bill 6169, which would require funeral directors to fully itemize all services at a funeral and make inexpensive caskets available. It also prohibits funeral directors from requiring embalming and makes available used caskets for viewing purposes only.

The measure would also cut the Mortuary Science Board of Examiners from seven to five and require it to include two individuals "totally unrelated to any business dealing with funeral homes." The current seven-person board has six funeral directors and one lay person.

Jack Jorgensen, executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors Assn., said that some of Jondahl's provisions were impractical.

"Would you want to buy a used casket?" Jorgensen asked. He added that the chances of funeral personnel catching communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, a risk he said was already high for the profession, would increase by using a casket again. Besides that, Jorgensen pointed out, it is "practically impossible" to sell anyone on the idea.

Jorgensen also knocked the idea of price itemization for funeral directors because it would drive up the cost for low-income groups.

"The history of price itemization is that it raises the cost of funerals to those who can least afford them," Jorgensen said. He added that this additional cost comes when the funeral directors would be forced by itemization to charge for services that may be otherwise provided free.

Jondahl said that he wanted itemization because some individuals would want to drop customary services such as a hearse and minister's honoraria.

Free Press awarded prize for reporting

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Free Press won the Sigma Delta Chi general reporting award Wednesday for distinguished service in journalism for its year-long examination of Michigan's new mental health code, forcing a tightening of loopholes in the law.

Seven reporters worked on the story which, in part, traced the 25-year history of a mental patient with violent behavior and revealed that after his release he murdered four women and raped five others.

SN refund

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.



Lineups

Don't bother trying to get to the bookstore early to beat the big lineups—they are already there.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

opinion

Decisions sans facts

The Natural Resource Commission (NRC) needs more than just a little extra time in deciding whether or not oil companies can begin drilling for oil in the Pigeon River State Forest.

What it does need to guide its decision and to insure the performance of wise government policy is the formulation of an entirely new environmental impact statement.

Up until now the original impact statement submitted by the special task force of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) has generated much heated debate, especially in the controversial public hearings that have contributed little to the review process of the statement.

Particularly characteristic of the inept and contradictory action taken by these several review committees is the recent decision made by the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB), the state agency obligated to review the environmental impact statement and to submit recommendations to the DNR.

A special MERB subcommittee, designed to study the problems posed by the impact statement,

found the statement to be quite inadequate. But its investigation was apparently meaningless, for MERB officials soon followed with the passage of a resolution supporting limited drilling in the southern third of the 145-square mile forest.

The Interdepartmental Environmental Review Board, responsible for making recommendations to MERB, was equally indecisive in its appraisal of the impact statement, ending its Feb. 13 meeting with the conclusion that the statement was not adequate but was not inadequate, either.

For the NRC to make a reasonable and responsible decision it can hardly rely on such insubstantial recommendations.

The impact statement lacks much in the way of concrete evidence regarding implications of even limited drilling in this expansive wildlife area.

Thus far, drilling operations have been held in abeyance by the investigation and review procedures of the DNR review boards, so the NRC should not feel pressured by a bit more of a delay.

A decision to undertake a more complete and accurate impact statement would definitely contribute to the wisdom of the final decision, a decision which must answer for the grave damages that drilling operations may cause in this fragile wilderness environment.

Deadline coming fast for political reform

It was a good law, passed by the legislature and about to go into effect at a good time, but Michigan's political reform legislation was itself against the state's constitutional law.

It is now essential that the legislature move quickly to pass the law in its revised form, making it effective in time for the November elections.

Ruled unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court because it addressed too many different areas, the act would have regulated lobbyists, the conduct of public officials and campaign contributions. It would also have provided funds for gubernatorial campaigns.

Current political campaign laws in Michigan are outdated, unenforceable and, for purposes of utility, nonexistent. But the ideas embodied in the overturned reform act would shine some honesty into dark and mysterious areas of campaign funding. Among other regulations, it would require candidates to report all campaign contributions of \$15 or more.

Common Cause, the citizens' group that engineered the reform act, is already preparing new

legislation that would reenact the law through four separate measures. To crank these bills back through the legislature will require more than the enthusiasm of its backers, however. The full cooperation of the state legislature must be harnessed to get the bills on the books before November.

Legislative leaders note, however, that support for campaign reform is not as strong as it was when passed by a wide margin last year. The fact that all 110 members of the House are up for reelection in November seems to have dampened the enthusiasm of the lawmakers who face campaigns themselves.

Another difficulty the revised bills may face is the division of the original package into four separate proposals. This will multiply the opportunities for special interest groups to attack individual bills, something they could not do as successfully when the regulations were united in one measure.

This is the year for elections in Michigan, but big money must be removed from its influential position in political campaigns. Swift action by the legislature is political reform's only hope.



Thursday, April 1, 1976

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LETTERS To the Editor



Money used well

We are writing in protest to the letter of Mary Ann Brecheister which appeared in the State News March 8. She expressed concern at the way funds are being spent in the Yakeley-Gilchrist dormitories.

We feel that West Circle is the most beautiful part of campus, and of the six dorms here, Yakeley-Gilchrist is certainly one of the best. The decor is tasteful and our manager, Bill Drake, sees to it that we live in a safe, healthy environment.

New sinks, shower installations, chairs and plants in the cafeteria cost money, but we feel that it is money well spent. The old sinks were miserably inconvenient. The old shower heads give ten gallons of water a minute and the new ones give three. This in itself saves money by saving hot water.

The old chairs were here when the dorm was built and were becoming a safety hazard. They were not junked, but sold. The plants in the cafeteria add a lot of charm and beauty to the dorm. It is important to take pride in our living quarters.

The food in the Yakeley cafeteria is among the best on campus. We challenge any residents who doubt it to get a meal transfer somewhere else and compare. The food management goes out of its way to please the students.

Wasted funds don't stem from constructive spending, but rather from destructive actions on the part of residents. For instance, someone cut the beautiful macramé hanging that graced our bay window in the cafeteria. Someone else has removed the cushions from two sofas in one of the

lounges. The survey of food waste recently conducted showed that this small dorm wasted \$80 worth of food on the plates returned in one week. That is roughly \$2,700 a year.

We feel that the management is not squandering money. They are doing their job well, and we should thank them for making this dorm a more pleasant place to live.

Jo Survilla
Laura Maas
359 Yakeley

Please write

I am a lonely man confined in a penal institution and would like to receive letters.

I do not have a family and to receive a letter is a luxury. I hope you'll find me worthy of your time and share your thoughts and humanity with me.

I am sincere in establishing a warm relationship with the right woman. I am 28 years old.

Please write to me. I am not ashamed to admit that I need someone — I hope that you won't be afraid to write.

Terry L. Greenberg
P.O. Box 69-136-636
London, Ohio 43140
The State News Opinion Page maintains a file of prisoners' names and addresses for individuals wishing to correspond with them — Ed.

Guilty students

Nothing fancy in this letter. Just a few reflections while punchy from a hard day at the library. Late that night a friend and I were perusing the front page and roared after we read about the 2.85 GPA on campus and the subsequent breakdown by college and department.

Upon closer examination we surmised that each college would make its own hay about its respective overall GPA and its relative position to the others on campus. One might at first glance suspect that those colleges with "low" GPAs (Gasp! Can 2.82 be considered "low?") might gloat that their school is tougher than, for example, education, showing a 2.92, etc., etc.

Forget it folks — while those "higher" GPA departments certainly have their share of dummies, you are all guilty of trading knowledge for impressive numbers and their dubious interpretations.

So much for being erudite. Blumly, Brian Gladue
321 E. St. Joseph
Lansing

Sensationalism?

Have you enter a slander and yellow journalism contest with Esquire or Midnight Sensation magazine? Well, in my opinion you should win hands down and the grand prize should be revocation of your publishing license!

I am bitterly incensed at your coverage of the mishap at Bristol Square this past weekend. Firstly, its Kappa Alpha Psi, not Alpha Kappa Psi, and perhaps your reporter should have interviewed witnesses other than those fraternity members. One of a reporter's primary responsibilities is to investigate a story, especially a news story, before writing it, let alone considering having it printed. Perhaps Mr. Barteld should review his old journalism notes again?

Secondly, editorial discretion should have been employed concerning this story: you seemingly were more interested in sensationalism and good gossip by revealing names, positions, serial numbers, dates of birth and family assets of the two accused than protecting already overly harassed students. You're probably tired of printing this, but here it is again: "There are two sides to every story!"

Sharon Williams
123 S. Hubbard

The writer of the letter is correct that the fraternity's name is Kappa Alpha Psi. The

State News, because of the First Amendment, is not required to have any type of publishing license. The story was investigated to the fullest depth possible and was not in any way sensationalistic. It was written as a standard police story based largely on the file kept by police, which has been found to be the most accurate record of such incidents. The facts in the story did not take sides; neither Gregory Croston nor Eugene Byrd could comment on the case without endangering their own legal defense. — Ed.

'Let it Be'

During the days that I have spent in East Lansing, the times that I have enjoyed the most were those when I was walking through the "old" campus of MSU. Now, however, I have become aware that "someone" has planned (and already started to build) an extension for the old Physics Astronomy Building.

I, for one, begin to question progress.

when it seems that for every step forward we are taking several backward steps. The buildings, the ivy, the green space Michigan State are our most precious assets, and I feel that they deserve consideration and protection.

I have no idea who makes these decisions or why, but whoever you are, consider the weight of the means to ends and "Let It Be."

Michael P. Lantieri
225 Phillips

The corporate Indian-givers



Art Buchwald

"That's right, buddy boy. The Gulf Oil Co. is shocked and horrified that some people in their organization were going around illegally contributing to American politicians. The only way to make amends is for us to get the money returned. Since you've been on the pad for 10 years, you owe us \$300,000. We ain't going to charge you interest."

"But I don't have \$300,000. I spent it on my political campaign."

"That's too bad. The boys at the oil company are going to be very upset. They don't like politicians who won't give them back their illegal contributions."

"Listen, when I took those illegal

donations I was told there were no strings attached. I could spend the money anything I wanted to, and there was no mention at the time about returning it."

"You must have misunderstood. Would a company like Gulf give an \$800,000 donation to a politician without expecting him to pay it back? We're not in the business for our health."

"I would never have accepted the money if I knew I had to return it."

"We're asking you nicely to give it back. We have other methods of collecting it if this doesn't work."

"Are you collecting money from politicians you bribed as well?"

"No, the policy of the company is to let foreign politicians keep our donations as matter of goodwill."

"But that's unfair. Why should American politicians be asked to pay the money while the foreign politicians keep their contributions?"

"Senator, I don't make those decisions. I was just asked to come here to pay a friendly visit and inform you that the boys at Pittsburgh want their 300 Gs."

"And if I refuse?"

"I wouldn't try to run away, senator. You'd have no place to hide. We've got stations all over the country."

The Los Angeles Times

Michigan

PIRGIM REPC

Lifeline

By Joseph S. Tuck

Pirgim Staff Member

Results of some of PIRGIM's

over the past year, the con-

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they employ through PIRGIM

This column continues

specific results of our work

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what has PIRGIM done for

Tenant Protection:

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Jobs and Fed-

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PIRGIM REPORTS

'Lifeline' means utility rate cuts

By Joseph S. Tuchinsky

PIRGIM Staff Member

In the last PIRGIM Reports column, we listed results of some of PIRGIM's projects over the past year, the combined efforts of students and the full-time professionals they employ through PIRGIM.

This column continues the list with specific results of our work in three more project areas, to answer the question, "What has PIRGIM done for me lately?"

Tenant Protection: Since many PIRGIM's student members are, or will be, renters, the rights of tenants is a natural area of concern. Research by two of last summer's student interns was followed by efforts to pass two badly needed laws in the Michigan legislature, both sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor).

House Bill 4957 would protect tenants from illegal eviction by landlords who change locks, cut off utilities or board up doors rather than go through the courts where tenants may defend themselves with their side of the dispute. House Bill 4968 would protect tenants' privacy by stipulating the circumstances in which a landlord must be allowed to enter a rented house or apartment, and how much advance notice must be given to the tenant.

When landlord groups failed to live up to compromises agreed to while the bills were in committee, PIRGIM helped form a new statewide cooperative effort, the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition, to organize lobbying against further weakening amendments. House floor votes against the worst of the amendments has produced new negotiations between landlord and tenant representatives.

At this writing, these talks have achieved a written commitment from the landlords' group to support a good compromise bill which should give both tenants and landlords adequate protection in the evictions area.

Jobs and Federal spending priorities: Since early 1974, PIRGIM has been engaged in pioneering research on the relationship between unemployment and the country's high level of military spending. Reports in 1974 and 1975 showed that recent \$80 billion Pentagon budgets did not create more jobs; they actually cost the economy 844,000 jobs a year.

Michigan, the third hardest hit state, loses 172,000 jobs, the result of its having many industries that lose sales when tax money is taken from consumers to pay for guns and missiles, while having few bases or war contractors which gain from Pentagon spending. Every big industrial state in the country, except Texas and California, loses jobs when the military budget is at a high level. The Midwest as a whole loses 800,000 jobs each year.

In testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, PIRGIM asked for the "peace dividend" promised during the Vietnam War: the military budget should be cut and taxes reduced the promised \$20 billion. Taxpayers would then have more money to spend on their individual needs. This would increase employment, PIRGIM found, because civilian spending creates about 20,000 more jobs nationally per billion dollars spent than does military spending.

PIRGIM's report, called "The Empty Park Barrel," has been reprinted in the Congressional Record, cited by presidential candidates, reported in Jack Anderson's column, and praised and reprinted by labor union leaders and national magazines.

Utility rates and energy conservation: "Lifeline" is the name of an ingenious system of utility rates, first described by PIRGIM in a 1974 brief presented to the Michigan Public Service Commission, and further developed since then in PIRGIM's repeated interventions in electric and gas rate cases. It would mean upward graduated rates, such as three cents per kilowatt hour (KWH) for the first 400 KWH of electricity used by a family each month, four cents per KWH for the next 400 and five cents per

KWH for all additional usage.

Simple as it is, the effect would be revolutionary. The average family uses about 500 KWH per month. Consumers Power Company acknowledged that, for 96.5 per cent of families with incomes under \$12,295 per year, Lifeline rates would mean a reduction in electric bills.

At the same time, upper-income families would have an incentive for reduced use of electricity for luxuries or waste, because electricity beyond the amount needed by most families would be billed at a higher rate. Since high-income consumers have been found to have flexibility in their demand for energy, a major result would be more energy conservation.

And energy conservation means less pollution of air and water, since electric generators are major polluters; and lower interest and utility rates for everyone, because of the reduction in the need of utilities to borrow at high rates to build more expensive new utility plants. Fewer jobs would be lost as a result of industries being forced out of production because of rising energy costs.

PIRGIM has coupled "Lifeline" residential rates with time-of-day and season-of-year metering ("Peak-Load Pricing") for

industrial and commercial customers, for similar reasons. This year, these two conservation-encouraging rate systems have been presented by PIRGIM in Consumers Power and Detroit Edison electric cases, as well as in newly introduced Senate Bill 1279.

This week, the Michigan Public Service Commission adopted limited forms of both "Lifeline" and "Peak-Load Pricing" rates in a major Detroit Edison case in which PIRGIM had intervened. We expect a similar decision in a Consumers Power case, to be decided next week.

These rate reforms should limit the trend toward ever rising utility rates. And the average consumer will save around \$10 per year immediately, probably much more in later years.

Tenant protection, job opportunities and lower utility bills are just three of the goals PIRGIM has pursued for you. Where can you get more for three dollars a year?

PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capital acquired by the PIRGIM professional staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.



BOB OURLIAN

The day Wharton told MSU the truth

I have it on good authority that Cliff Wharton made a most remarkable speech at commencement last month.

Now, I don't personally vouch for its accuracy; but a good friend recounted the entire affair at a party later that night.

According to this friend, Wharton, smiling his broad University president smile, stepped up to the podium amid applause from the graduates-to-be and the proud mamas and papas.

He looked out over the people for a moment, his smile growing broader and broader. For just an instant, he let out a short chortle, but quickly repressed it.

Then, quite suddenly, he doubled over in uncontrollable laughter. For nearly 30 seconds (try laughing uncontrollably for 30 seconds), in front of all those people, Cliff Wharton was literally spastic with laughter.

The crowd did not know what to make of it. Giggles rippled through the audience, but then there was a suspicious hush.

Wharton finally straightened himself up, tears streaming down his face from his convulsive hysteresis. As he tried to regain his executive dignity, a voluble guffaw shook his executive body every few seconds.

Finally he regained his posture, and bellowed, "It's a hoax! It's all a hoax!"

Then he howled some more. So hard were the presidential cackinnations, Cliff could hardly stay on his feet.

A surprised audience did not know what to make of it. Hundreds of people looked at hundreds of others questioningly.

Wharton straightened up once more. "That's right!" he shrieked. "A hoax! A hoax, you dumb turkeys, nothing but a hoax!"

And he laughed still more. The audience by this time was completely flabbergasted.

A collective "Wha...?" went up from all around.

Wharton now adopted a somewhat more serious look, though he still was grinning obscenely. "I am taking this liberty because you are all so stupid and so cowed and so conditioned that you will walk out of here as if nothing has happened," he said.

"You have all been tremendous successes, and with this commencement exercise, your preliminary programming has been completed, and has gone smoothly. I thank you...for...your...your...cooperation." And with this, he lost it completely.

By now the audience was just a bit teed. Crowd-sized whisperings of "...free country-ain't it..." and "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" resounded back and forth, only contributing to Cliff's hysterics.

"Free country?" he bellowed. "Free country? Man, we been messin' with your minds for 21 years. Twenty-one years, man. Don't give me no 'free country' crap." He chortled, looking around at the incredulous audience, almost as if in contempt.

"Free country, sheeit," he muttered, wiping his eyes.

He paused another moment. Then spoke again. Seriously and directly.

"We own you," he said. "Did you know that? We own you. Uh huh, that's right. I got the deeds right here." He waved a large stack of diplomas over his head. "You've been ours since you were all in the cradle, just like your mamas and daddies are ours. And you," he paused, looking around the audience with evident satisfaction and then proceeding in a sinisterly hushed voice, "got no reason to be free."

April fool?
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VIEWPOINT: CHECKS

Trying to cash one in E.L.

By MARK HORNBECK

All MSU students at one time or another have cashed a check in East Lansing — or have at least tried.

Following is a saga of an MSU student in quest of weekend money. He is under the misconception that his check is as good as cash. Furthermore, he has a crippling handicap — his account is registered at an out-of-town bank.

The date is Dec. 12 and he has just blown his last exam. The first stop is a well-known bank on Grand River Avenue.

"I'd like to cash this check for \$10," the student pleads.

"Do you have an account here?" asks the teller.

"Er, no. But I've cashed checks here before."

"I'm sorry, but this is the end of the line."

"So what does that mean? Are you out of money until next term?"

"Not exactly," replies the teller. "If your check should bounce, you'll be at home for Christmas, and we won't be able to contact you."

"So what would you do if you could contact me? Send some goon over to deliver my face until I cough up the money?"

"No, we don't do that anymore. We advise you by mail now. It's cheaper than paying henchmen."

"But can't you send the notice home? I'm used to getting harassed there, anyway."

"I'm sorry, but it's bank policy."

Dejected, he leaves the bank to find a new source of real money. A party store is the next stop.

"Hey, how 'bout cashing this check for me?"

"How much?" Asks the clerk.

"Only \$10."

"Well, okay. Let me see it."

"Gee thanks. I didn't think I'd ever get —"

"Wait a minute," cries the clerk. "This is an out-of-town check!"

"Don't worry. Contrary to popular belief, Detroit is under the same monetary system as East Lansing."

"Sorry, no out-of-town checks. It takes too long to have it confirmed."

"Oh, come on," moans the frustrated student. "This store must be in pretty bad financial shape if you can't wait a week for a \$10 check to be confirmed."

"Sorry. Store policy, you know."

"Yeah. I know. Believe me, I know."

It's getting close to 4 p.m. Panic sets in. The last chance is the Administration Building.

"Please cash this check for me. I want to eat this weekend. I'm tired, cold, hungry and I'm sick of wandering around Ingham County trying to get this lousy check

turned into real money."

"I'd love to help you. But we don't cash checks here anymore. Didn't you hear?"

"I vaguely remember something about it. At the time I thought it was a joke."

"No joke. There's been a budget cut. Bank personnel were about the first to go."

"But you're here," wails the student on bended knee. "Can't you cash it?"

"Sorry. University pol —"

"Please! I've heard that word too many times today."

The wayworn student trudges down Grand River with a \$10 check in his hand. He sees a blind man playing a harmonica. Why not?

"Here, sir. Have \$10. Buy your dog a flea collar, or something."

"Bless you, lad," the man mumbles. He tactually scrutinizes the check.

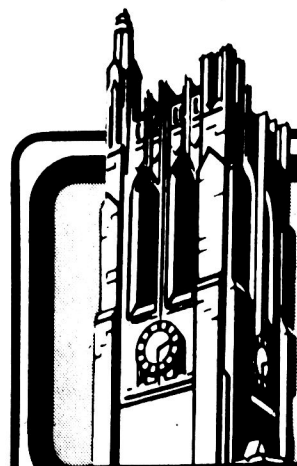
"Are you crazy kid?" I don't take checks! It's beggar policy."

"I can't believe it!" bemoans the student. Having no apparent use for the check, he begins thinking about the coming weekend.

"I can't afford to eat or drink this week. I can't even take the bus home. We don't even have any toilet paper."

At this thought, his face brightens. At least the 200 checks in his desk drawer can be used for something.

Mark Hornbeck is a senior majoring in journalism.



the State
News

'Interface' a gory detective thriller full of gut-rending sound and fury

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Puns notwithstanding, Joe Gores' novel "Interface" is a gory tale full of hypes, hypodermic needles and hitmen.

Recently published in paperback form by Ballantine Books, "Interface" is a story about San Francisco. However, it is not the tourists' town of the Golden Gate Bridge, fishing wharfs and places where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars.

Instead, it is the pale and mean underbelly of 'Frisco, the part few tourists see (unless they happen to get mugged), that is featured in Gores' book. "San Francisco's tenderloin has changed for the worse over the years," writes Gores. "For

several decades it was merely tough and a little raunchy; now it is nasty as well, like perfume behind the ears of a corpse."

Knowing not only the face of 'Frisco, but its soul as well, Gores spins a tale that happens along the criminal/legal interface in the town that is the queen of the west.

An interface is the common boundary between two separate systems.

On one side of "Interface" is interface are the denizens of the tenderloin district, the San Francisco Police Dept. and assorted bystanders. On the other side of the interface are two-bit criminals, shady businessmen, the people of the drug culture and a nebulous angel of death called Docker, who cuts a swath of horror through the metropolis which is almost as destructive as the San Andreas fault.

In between all of the commotion where the two worlds meet lives Neil Fargo, a private detective. Fargo plays both ends against the middle and somehow escapes.

Docker starts the interface Armageddon when he hijacks a shipment of pure heroin and the money that was to be paid for the drug. Fargo tries to regain the money and the drug and quickly becomes enmeshed in an underground battle between two businessmen and their lackeys.

A runaway hype gets a fatal overdose of heroin. A man who has gained the nickname "Peeler" because he skins men alive has his cranium died by karate blows. A Mexican heroin courier dies with a broken neck. A street runner gets beaten to a dead, bloody pulp in a restroom. Somehow, through all of the mayhem, Fargo survives. The conflagration becomes a personal conflict between the

fanatic Docker and the hard-nosed Fargo. Both had survived the war-torn jungles of Vietnam only to fight to the death in the much more primitive urban jungle of America.

The clash between the immovable object and the irresistible force climaxes in a hell-for-leather automobile chase sequence through the highways and byways of 'Frisco's Presidio district.

Though Gores leaves plenty of clues to the wary reader for the book's gut-rending denouement, the conclusion and aftermath of the battle of iron men is still a detective tour-de-force.

Fargo has been able to survive the mean streets because he is a cold-blooded character

with loyalty to no employer but with fealty to his own private code. Docker has been able to survive the jungle because he is a carnivorous predator in human form. When the two men clash, it makes for excellent reading.

One of the best living writers in that distinctly American genre, the hard-boiled detective novel, Gores is an experienced writer with several provocative novels and screenplays to his credit. Whether writing a screenplay for a confrontation between Telly Savalas and Rosie Grier or a historical novel about Dashiell Hammett in which the Continental Op comes to the rescue, Gores is a first-rate author.

Rollins slates six concerts

Tenor saxophonist and master jazzman Sonny Rollins will appear at MSU April 8, 9 and 10 in a series of concerts presented by Showcase Jazz.

The concerts, made possible through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Student Media Appropriations Board, will include 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows all three nights.

Having played with jazz greats Miles Davis, John Coltrane, J.J. Johnson, Fats Navarro and Max Roach, Rollins won Down Beat magazine's critics' poll in 1974. Rollins has also been elected to the magazine's prestigious hall of fame.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance for MSU students and \$3 at the door for everyone. Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office, the Ann Arbor Music Mart or by mail from Showcase Jazz.

Rollins' band includes Mike Wolff, keyboards; Eddy Moore, drums; James Benjamin, bass, and Robert Kenyatta, congas. Besides the six concerts, Rollins will also conduct a free workshop at 2 p.m. April 10 in McDonell Hall kiva.

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Orpheus Choir relies on Lord

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Its trademark is its repertoire of religious music, and even the name of the MSU Black Orpheus Choir indicates that the group relies on God for inspiration.

"Orpheus was one of the angels," said Jackie Davis, the leader of the singing group. "It also means black in Greek. We'll never change it—nobody else has a name like it."

The 50-member choir was started at MSU in 1971. It is made up of soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices, with the membership ranging from freshmen to graduate students.

Davis said many of the choir members sang with churches at home. She herself sang with the Mumford High School choir in Detroit, as well as with the Ebenezer African Methodist Church there.

She said many of the choir members are also religious, but that some are not.

"Some of them are looking for something to grab onto," Davis said. "They need that lift that you get from God."

Davis said the choir chooses its music from a wide range of selections, including traditional gospel music, spirituals and some contemporary songs.

Among the group's favorites are "God Has Smiled on Me" and "You Be Ready When He Comes," the theme of their concerts.

During a choir performance, which Davis calls a "service for the Lord," the group, dressed in bright blue robes, will often sway and clap their hands as

they sing. "We sway with the spirit," Davis said. "The sways are usually set, but if somebody feels something, they take it from there."

Each Black Orpheus Choir concert features soloists who sing the melody while the rest of the choir takes a harmony part. Davis said the choir does not have any set soloists.

"We will usually run the song through in rehearsal and I'll pick a couple of people to try the lead," she said. "Every song has a different feeling to it. The right voice for one song may be different than for another."

Membership in the Black Orpheus Choir is open to any student. There are no formal auditions.

"We'll have them sing, usually, to see where they belong—soprano, alto, tenor or bass," Davis said. "Then at rehearsal I'll just say sopranos over there, altos over there, etc., and they fit in where they belong. After rehearsal I have them come and see me. We have room for anyone who wants to sing."

The Black Orpheus Choir rehearses every Monday and Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Music Room in South Case Hall.

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New RHA president discusses plans, encourages more student involvement

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Some MSU students may think of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) as a group of dorm

representatives who get together to decide whether floors can have keggers or not. The newly elected president of RHA wants to change stu-

dents' opinions about the organization, and hopes to get more input from them.

"We want students to get involved in RHA," said Terry Borg, who took office at the beginning of this term. "Instead of us telling them what to do as far as programs are concerned, we want them to tell us what to do."

Borg said he hopes the new RHA board will do other things besides just writing policies. He said there are tentative plans

for a newsletter that will let students know what the group is doing. A change in the makeup of the board itself is also planned.

"We want to bring all kinds of new people into RHA," he said. "For instance, our minority council represents ethnic minorities, but look around campus and you'll see all kinds of people speaking up, like the handicapped."

Borg said he hopes to have

greater communication with the individual dorm councils. He plans to attend the meetings of the 35 dorm organizations to hear what each dorm's residents have on their minds.

RHA currently needs direct involvement in the form of office help. The positions available include a clerk-typist, secretary to take notes at RHA meetings and a treasurer.

Contest announced for Media 5 prizes

The MSU Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) is sponsoring the 1976 Media 5 Awards. The awards will honor the work of outstanding young communicators at MSU for their professional communications efforts.

Entries may be submitted by any MSU student in the College of Communication Arts and can be the product of a professional, freelance or class project. All entries must have been produced between April 1975 and April 1976. The deadline for submitting entries is April 5, 1976.

There are five divisions (newspapers, magazines, television and film, radio, public relations) and three categories (advertising, entertainment, news). Judges for the awards will be a panel of Michigan professionals. The panel will judge each entry for clarity, clearness, conciseness, content, research and professional quality.

One Media 5 Award and one honorable mention will be awarded in each category and division. The award consists of a plaque and a public display of the winning entry at the WICI Matrix Dinner in April.

An entry fee of \$2.50 to cover printing, mailing and clerical costs must accompany each entry. Entry forms and further information concerning entry format are available from Women in Communications, Inc., 110 Linton Hall.

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Bill
By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) —
Senate has moved to e
royalties from the Pigeon
County State Forest
purchase of unique recre
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WASHINGTON (AP)
President Ford's recon
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Ford threatened Mon
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The Great Intruder"
From YOU JONAH!
By Thomas John Carle
Win B. Eardmans Pub Co
JUST A
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and
the
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ME
OPEN THURS. TILL

Bill would use oil royalties for recreation

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Legislature has moved to earmark royalties from proposed oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest for the purchase of unique recreational

land readily available to city dwellers. A bill setting up a land acquisition trust fund was sent to the House on a 28-7 vote Wednesday after a heated two-hour debate that saw Sen.

Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, defeated in a second attempt to amend the measure. However, Mack promptly introduced a separate bill intended to do exactly the same thing as the amendment.

Sen. Kerry K. Kammer, who had fought Mack's industrial development land use measure for two days on the floor, was forced at the end to defend the bill against suggestions that it was a subtle attempt to insure

that oil drilling will be approved. Sen. Robert VanderLaan D-Grand Rapids, charged that Kammer's bill was an attempt to stifle opposition to drilling aroused by environmental con-

cerns. "We've been called on to consummate a deal," VanderLaan said.

"This has no effect on drilling at all," Kammer responded. "If the decision is made to drill, do we want to be behind again?" Mack's final attempt to revive his amendment was voted down, 18-16. It provides for sale of more than 2 million acres of tax-reverted, state-owned land in the Upper Peninsula for industrial and commercial development. Mack said such land sales are

needed to provide jobs in the UP. He was seconded by Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, who said "there is a balance to be struck" between environmental concerns and the needs for job-producing development. Kammer, however, repeated his argument of one day earlier. "I don't believe this is the answer to the problems of the unemployed," he said. "Unemployment isn't the result of a shortage of land."

The Senate did, however, approve an amendment that will allow administrators to the land trust fund to consider plowing some royalties back into the Pigeon River forest — where the DNR says oil drilling will result in considerable environmental damage. Kammer said his bill is intended to insure that unique recreation areas — such as wetlands or Detroit River waterfront — are purchased with royalties that could amount to as much as \$113 million over a 25-year period.

CRITICS WORRY ABOUT DEFENSE CUT

Senate committee OKs spending

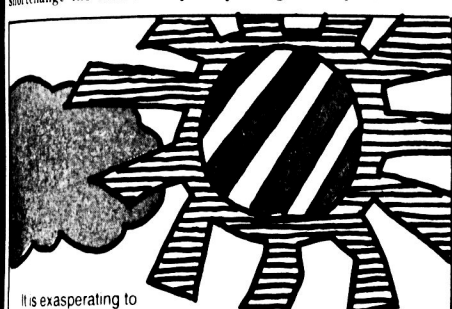
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's record defense budget is picking up support in Congress, with some congressional defense critics expressing concern over Soviet military buildups. The Senate Budget Committee approved by voice vote a \$113-billion defense spending target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 which it said is only \$300 million less than Ford

of the American people." He said, "I am deeply disturbed that some members of our own Congress, apparently oblivious to the realities of today's world, now seek to make sizable reductions in the defense budget." But the budget committee defense targets close to Ford's request are the latest indication that Congress might be ready to reverse its trend in sharply cutting defense requests. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he knew of no organized move in Congress to cut the defense budget and suggested that Ford seemed to be "tilting at a windmill or knocking down a straw man."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who had tried to cut the defense budget target down to \$103.5 billion, called Ford's contention that severe cuts might endanger the country "absurd." Adams said that Ford was not living in "the real world" of

fiscal responsibility by threatening to veto a trimmed defense bill. "Right now there is some \$44 billion in unexpended funds sitting over at the Pentagon," he said. In the Senate committee, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., leading the outnumbered liberals, said the United States needs only to be strong enough to deter a Soviet attack and to prevent the United States or its allies from being "coerced by any potential enemy."

Sen. James Buckley, R-C.N.Y., countered that the United States has coasted along for so long with a technological lead that the Soviets have caught up. He said it would be "extremely improvident" for the



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High rights

Despite his concern for limited space, though, Erickson plans for a 2,000-book library board. He said, "I will try to make room for it." The library will consist of books brought aboard by crew members.

Grover's personal goals on board the expedition include learning as much about nature as possible. He would like to broaden himself as a person. He said, "Being away from this environment will enable me to take an objective look at things and, hopefully, change my ideas for the better by the time the trip is over."

Learning from other people also excites Grover. "I can't help but learn from the most interesting people on both sides," he said excitedly.

plans when he returns to United States in two years. Grover smiled and said, "I know. I'll have two years to think about that."

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Abdelwahab M. El-Messiri, who will lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. El-Messiri, whose work includes books on Israel, Palestine and Western Jews, will speak on "Zionism in Africa." His lecture is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students. The speech is open to the public without charge.

High court restores rights of defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says two lower courts erred when they issued decisions restricting the rights of defendants in criminal trials.

The court overturned Tuesday lower court decisions that had limited the access of a defendant to his lawyer and had barred defense counsel from reading some prosecution notes.

The high court ruled that a defendant has a constitutional right to consult with his attorney during an overnight recess before giving testimony on which he will be cross-examined.

And, the court said, a prosecutor's notes on his interviews with a government witness, if approved by the witness, are subject to a demand by the defense to see them.

The decision on a defendant's conferences with his lawyer arose from the trial of John A. Gedeon in a federal court in Florida on marijuana charges. When the court recessed for the day immediately following Gedeon's testimony, the prosecutor asked the judge to order the defendant not to discuss the case overnight with anyone.

The judge granted the request over objections by Gedeon's lawyer. Gedeon was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison.

In another decision, the court ruled 5 to 3 that redistricting plans that improve political power of minorities may not be struck down under the Voting Rights Act on grounds that they do not go far enough, unless the new plan itself embodies constitutional violations.

The act, which applied to seven Southern states and parts of five other states, required Justice Dept. approval for election law changes.

The decision applies to nine states and parts of 15 other states which are covered by Section 5 of the act. The section requires covered jurisdictions to obtain approval from the Justice Dept. or the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia before making changes in voting procedures.

The department or the court must block any changes considered to have a discriminatory effect on the voting rights of blacks and other racial minorities.

The decision is a major setback for Southern blacks seeking equal representation in municipal and state government, black voting advocates say.

Atlanta lawyer Bernard Parks said the decision appears to deprive blacks of Justice Dept. support in fighting discriminatory redistricting plans. He said it could encourage white politicians to offer small improvements rather than real equality.

In other action, the court denied the victims of securities frauds a chance to recover their losses from auditors and other peripheral corporate figures who negligently failed to detect the fraud.

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Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

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Tickets for original date of April 8 will be honored. All seats reserved. Limited ticket availability at the Ticket Office, MSU Union Building.

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Erotic Dreams consists of 13 different erotic visions of the human experience. This program shows in graphic detail the physical manifestation of man's sexual drive.

Erotic Dreams is an extraordinary collection from film makers around the world. Erotic Dreams is definitely pornographic, but unlike any other pornographic program we have previously presented. Erotic Dreams is at once totally graphic and extraordinarily interesting. It is stimulating in more than the obvious way. Erotic Dreams — "an erotic feast with 13 dishes for the sexual gourmet." — Omaha Sun

Erotic Dreams — "the finest compilation of pornography we've ever seen." — Village Voice

Erotic Dreams — "13 examples of the genre, it shows everything in every imaginable way." — Rolling Stone

SHOWTIME: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
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sports



Spartan hockey center Tom Ross, holder of career scoring records for most goals, assists and total points, as well as marks of most goals and points scored in a single season, was named to the first team of the WCHA All Stars, leading the vote-getters with 180 points.

SN photo: Joe Kirby

Ross and Colp named to WCHA all-star roll

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey center Tom Ross, who capped off a four-year collegiate career with 138 goals and 185 assists for 324 points, led the voting in the 24th annual Denver Post-Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. all-star balloting with 180 points in being named to the luminary band for the second consecutive year.

Ross, the only player to make the team from last year's picks, notched two season records this year with 51 goals and 105 points, set an MSU record with 59 assists and possibly became only the second collegiate player ever to rack up more than 50 goals and 100 points in a season.

"I think there was a kid from St. Lawrence University in New York that scored more than 50 goals quite a few years back," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

But Bessone wasn't trying to belittle Ross' accomplishments.

"Roscoe made the All-American, All-League and All-Opponent teams from what I understand," Bessone said. "He's probably had the greatest career of any athlete ever at MSU."

During his four years in a Spartan uniform, Ross tallied a 79-game scoring streak, racking up a minimum of a point a game for almost two

years.

In the all-star voting, teammate Steve Colp took second team honors after ending a fine MSU career with 132 goals, 168 assists and 300 points. Colp was just behind Ross with 94 points for the season.

Honorable mention went to left wing John Sturges, right wing Brendon Moroney, defenseman Pat Betterly and goaltender Dave Versical.

Joining Ross on the first team were Colorado netminder Eddie Mio, Notre Dame defenseman Jack Brownschilde, Minnesota defenseman Reed Larson and Michigan Tech forwards George Lyle and Mike Zuke.

Zuke was named the WCHA's Most Valuable Player and Colorado's Dave Delich grabbed outstanding freshman honors. Huskies head coach John MacInnes picked up the coach of the year award in leading Tech to its second WCHA crown in three years.

Tickets are still available for the Spartan Hockey Awards Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. April 9 at Long's Banquet and Convention Center. MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney will be guest speaker. Reservations will be accepted by Brad Van Deventer, 5242 Endenhall Way, East Lansing, until April 5. The \$10 per person cost must be prepaid.

I.M. Notes

A women's blooperball team representatives' meeting and an officials' clinic are both scheduled for today with the team rep meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg. If a team misses this meeting there is a second one scheduled for Monday, same time, same place.

The clinic will be held 7:30 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg. and only officials with prior experience in officiating blooperball will be hired due to budget cuts. Officials with past experience who cannot attend this meeting must contact Penny Knupp at 355-4710 prior to the clinic.

All officials hired will be required to attend two additional clinics to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. and April 25 at 6 p.m. in the Women's IM Building.

An important organizational meeting for those interested in umpiring softball for spring term will be held tonight at 6:30 in 208 Men's IM Bldg. This

meeting is mandatory for the planning to work this term.

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

At 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, there will be important managers meetings for all teams interested in playing softball. Each league must send a representative to the sports arena of the Men's IM Building for one of the meetings. Deadline for entry April 8 at 8 p.m.

Leagues will be available for fraternity, residence hall, independent A (competitive) and independent B (recreational). All teams will have a \$10 entrance fee.

Shape up!

The MSU football department will be offering a conditioning program from 3:30 to 5 p.m., April 5 through 8 in the Fieldhouse. The program is open to all students.

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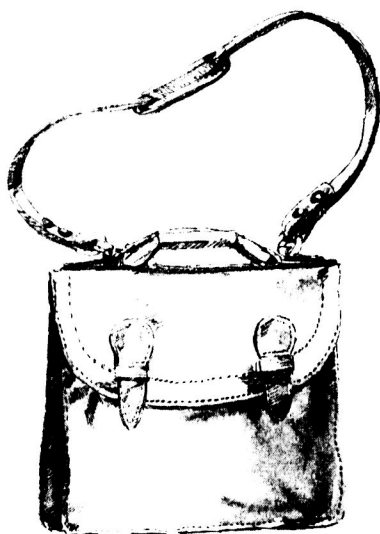
COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

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 CC. For additional information call 353-1500.

- CL 100 Introduction to Computing
For persons new to computing who plan to use MSU computing facilities.
April 5, 7, 8, 9
7:30 p.m.
- CL 101 Introduction to the MSU 6500
For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system.
April 12, 13, 14, 15
7:30 p.m.
- CL 115 Grader
Grader releases faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades.
April 14
3:30 p.m.
- CL 125 Word Processing on the MSU 6500
An introduction to WORDAC, a general purpose word processing facility available at MSU.
May 25, 27, June 1, 3
7:30 p.m.
- CL 140 The Authorization File and AUTHORF
For the potential problem: number manager who will use AUTHORF to create and monitor individual user accounts.
May 11
3:30 p.m.
- CL 155 Basic SPSS
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.
Sections: April 19, 21, 26, 28, 29, 30 p.m.
Section II: April 20, 22, 27, 29, 30 p.m.
- CL 175 Introduction to Interactive Computing
A discussion of the interactive computing facility at MSU with emphasis on EDITOR, a useful text editing system.
April 19, 21, 26, 28
3:30 p.m.
- CL 220 BASIC
Instruction in BASIC, an all purpose programming language well suited to scientific, business and educational applications.
April 20, 22
7:30 p.m.
- CL 255 Advanced SPSS
Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation, and multiple regression analysis procedures.
May 10, 12, 14
3:30 p.m.
- CL 260 Introductory Graphics
Graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS).
April 27, 29, May 4, 6
7:30 p.m.
- CL 310 Magnetic Tapes
Instruction in magnetic tapes terminology and procedures.
May 24, 26, 28
3:30 p.m.
- CL 315 HAU and Auxiliary Libraries
Use of HAU with the MUSTER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of user auxiliary libraries.
May 10, 12, 14
3:30 p.m.
- CL 380 Introduction to Batch Debugging
Use of FORTRAN and SCOPE MUSTER debugging aids in batch jobs with emphasis on training mode errors.
May 3, 5, 7
3:30 p.m.
- CL 405 Interactive Debugging
Interactive methods of debugging for the FORTRAN and COMPASS programmer.
May 17, 19, 24, 26
7:30 p.m.
- CL 410 Cyber Loader
Discussion of the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer.
May 18, 20, 25, 27
3:30 p.m.

*Please contact Users Information Center for prerequisite information.

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The MSU KARATE CLUB will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

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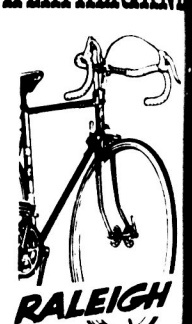
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Are...

By PATRICIA L.A.C.
State News Staff Writer
The old days when the soil for the food tables are being brought right here in the East area.
Robert Rice, grad research assistant in horticulture, is for the third straight year managing the Sparta Community Gardens. The plots, 25 feet by 50 feet, are available for cultivation by amateur farmers and gardeners. In the past they have been rented out at \$10 and, in many cases, people had to be placed on a list.

Student

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
Three students have been chosen to represent MSU at the Seventh Annual National Symposium in Washington, D.C., this month. Isabel M. Blake, history senior; Jonathan Goetze, James Madison junior; and Sharon A. wood, Lyman Briggs



Goetze senior, will make the trip to the nation's capital April 23

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FARMERS SAVE MONEY ON FOOD BILLS

Area garden plots up for grabs

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

The old days when men tilled the soil for the food on their tables are being brought back right here in the East Lansing area.

Robert Rice, graduate research assistant in horticulture, is for the third straight year managing the Spartan Community Gardens. These 500 plots, 25 feet by 50 feet, are available for cultivation by amateur farmers and are used particularly for growing vegetables. In the past they have all been rented out at \$16 a plot and, in many cases, people have had to be placed on a waiting list.

A survey taken of last year's renters showed that 80 per cent of the people used the plots with the intention of having fun growing their own food, but 70 per cent of that 80 also showed an interest in saving money on their food bills.

"I've heard that some patrons of our program fed a family of four (for a year) by canning some of the vegetables that they grew," Rice said. "Of course, it depends on the farming techniques that you use."

The gardens, managed entirely by horticulture students, are located three miles north of the East Lansing city limits on Stoll Road.

According to Rice, the opera-

tion moved recently from its former location (for 27 years) at Bennett and Hulett Roads because the soil there was no longer fertile and weeds were beginning to overpower the plants.

"At our new location, the soil is organic. This type holds moisture better, as well as being much more fertile," he said.

Along with the more fertile soil, the group is instituting some policy changes. One of these changes will allow renters to choose their own plot. "In the past, we assigned space to our patrons," Rice said.

Also new for the group is allowing the customers to rent

the same plot for more than one year at a time. "This lets the renter plant perennial vegetables such as rhubarb, and have them come up year after year," Rice said.

The six water tanks at the new location are also an improvement, Rice said, in that they allow for more efficient irrigation.

This year, half the plots are already rented. Rice expects the gardens to open for use on May 1, after the soil dries enough for the horticulture students to plow the area. They will remain open until the next spring's plowing.

"People grow a variety of vegetables," Rice said. Some of

the crops include tomatoes, cabbage and green peppers, along with strawberries and dwarf fruit trees. "We've even had people that just grow flowers," Rice added.

In addition to providing land for aspiring farmers, the horticulture students will answer any questions about techniques that the patrons might have and supply seeds at a savings of 50 per cent.

Besides the information service, free classes are held on campus for all interested people. A class on controlling pests in gardens will be conducted tonight in 106 Horticulture Bldg. at 8 p.m.

On April 22, another class will be held on the topic of general vegetable gardening procedures. The class will be taught by Robbie Austin, extension horticulture aide for Ingham County.

"Most of all, we want to insure that the people have a good time with their gardening and do really well," Rice said.

Students to attend national symposium

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Three students have been chosen to represent MSU at the Seventh Annual National Student Symposium in Washington, D.C., this month.

Isabel M. Blake, history education senior; Jonathan B. Goetze, James Madison College junior; and Sharon A. Greenwood, Lyman Briggs College

25. The Center for the Study of the Presidency will sponsor the symposium that was begun by Mamie Eisenhower seven years ago to better college students' understanding of political processes. Representatives from 400 colleges and universities will participate in the invitational symposium.

When they arrive the students will meet with President Ford and attend workshops featuring Hubert Humphrey, George Romney and other noted politicians and speakers.

"It's a marvelous opportunity for people who are interested in history and politics to talk to some of the leading politicians and scholars," said Donald Lamers, associate professor of history and a member of the selection committee that chose MSU's representatives.

He said students were nominated from each college and then submitted letters detailing their qualifications. Professors from the colleges then formed a committee to interview the students.

Blake said MSU has been invited to the symposium before, but this is the first year it will participate.

"They have (the symposium) every year and people should know more about it," she said.



Greenwood



Blake good experience for her because her field involves a lot of policy making.

The three students will speak informally with faculty and committees from their colleges when they return to MSU.

Ford son says Nixon pardon saved hassles

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — President Ford's son Jack said he was glad his father pardoned former President Nixon, because it spared the nation "two years of distractions."

"The quicker we can put Richard Nixon behind us, the better," the 24-year-old Ford told a group of high school students on Monday.

Young Ford was stumping Wisconsin on behalf of his father's candidacy in the state's April 6 presidential primary.

Had his father not pardoned Nixon, Ford said, "we'd just have two years of distraction. If Richard Nixon had been going through a trial now, Patty Hearst would have been back-page news."

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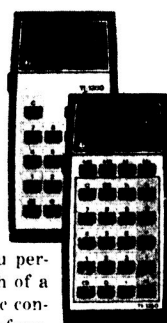
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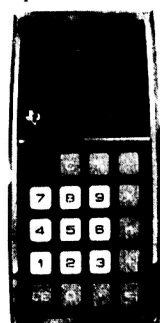
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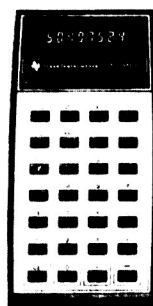
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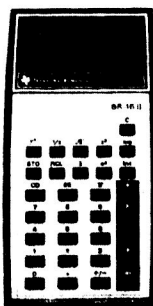
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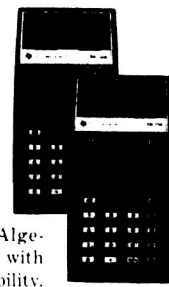


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FORD VAN 1965. White, standard, 3 speed, call 484-6251. 3-4-5

DELTA ROYLE 1976, low mileage, loaded, with air. Real sharp. Call 485-9682. 3-4-2

DODGE 1971 window van. 53,000 miles. 318, V-8, all power, air. \$1600. 351-6545. 3-4-5

FIAT 1973 Model 128 sedan. Front wheel drive. Good condition, good deal. \$1300. 349-4886. 3-4-2

FORD TORINO GT, 1970. Good transportation. Some rust. \$750 or best offer. 339-9342 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 3-4-5

FORD VAN 1965. White, standard, 3 speed, call 484-6251. 3-4-5

Auto Service

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-4-3-0

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-4-3-0

Brand new 1975 Volvos, '76 over dealer cost while they last! 2-doors, 4-doors, station wagons.

COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO-MAZDA
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon. & Thurs. 10-6
Sat. 10-5

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. C-4-3-0

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE-We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Certificates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate, 485-4317. 0-4-3-0

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Part time or full time. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S. 3-4-2

BAKER'S HELPER. Part-time position available. Male or female. Minimum of experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, between 2-5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, Mr. Black, 6810 South Cedar. 4-4-6

OVERSEAS JOBS. Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2500. Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH, box 3893C9, Seattle, Washington. 98124. 13-4-19

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, department ME, box 4490, Berkeley, California, 94704. 19-4-27

AVON
To buy or sell. 482-6893. 20-4-28

TEMPORARY MAIL room help two weeks. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to midnight. \$2.30 per hour. Apply 3308 South Cedar Suite Nine. 6-4-8

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. 0-4-3-0

PART TIME Employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-7-4-9

NEED BABYSITTER in our home for one school aged child. Near Frandor, need own transportation. Monday-Friday, 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 351-8303 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-2

THE RAINBOW RANCH is taking applications for waitresses and waiters. Apply anytime after Noon at 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-4-1

SEX THERAPIST needs paid volunteers for video-therapy training materials. Individuals and couples. Write giving personal data, including phone number to Box A-1 State News. BL-5-4-6

PART-TIME dental assistant 4:30-6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Experience preferred. 332-6170 or Box A2 State News. 3-4-2

RENT TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm RENT-ALL 372-1795

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-4-3-0

PARKING SPACE, two blocks to Epley Center, Call Mark, 332-2582, \$25/term. 3-4-5

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED, 355-8255. 9-3-12

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to sublease Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.75/month. Call 349-3913. 5-4-6

SUBLET TWO-bedroom townhouse, fully furnished. Must qualify, no singles. Rent \$150, utilities paid. 394-1196. 7-4-8

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom \$160. Efficiency \$135. Four miles from campus, no children—no pets. 339-8688. 3-4-2

NEED MALE roommate for spring term, River's Edge Apartments. Two minutes from campus. \$65/month, 353-6893. 10-4-13

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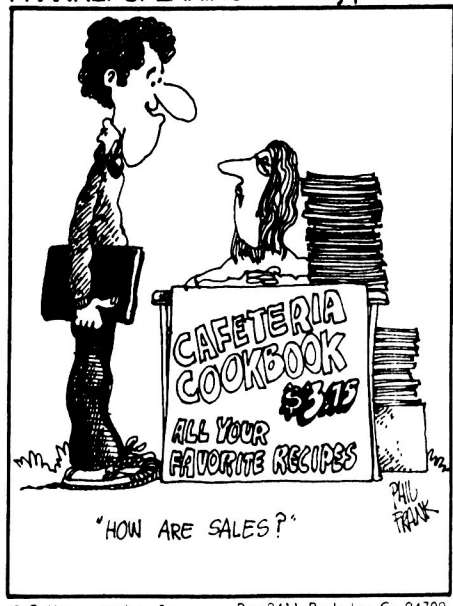
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

PERSON WHO enjoys children. Babysitter for toddler in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Own transportation. 482-2236. 2-4-1

COUNSELORS WANTED FOR CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS AND CAMP COBOSSEE FOR BOYS. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: Sail, Swim (WSI); Scuba; Rifle, Tennis, Ski, Canoe, Arts & Crafts, Archery, Dramatics, Gymnastics, Riding (English), Tripping, Secretaries. Boys' camp needs: Swim (WSI), Tennis, Rifle, Shop, Ski, Sail, Scuba, Trampoline, Archery, Team sports. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York 10022. 5-4-6

BABYSITTER WANTED. Three school children. \$1.25/hour, week-end evenings. Own transportation. 351-6216. 3-4-5

PLANT PARTIES. 10% to hostess. HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY. University Mall, 351-6849. 3-4-5

STUDENTS-WANT excellent income for car, rent, education expenses? Mature only. Interview, 372-1046. 4-6 p.m. 0-3-4-5

Large 1 Bedroom Apts. Suitable for 2 or 3 students. Completely furnished. Air condition & appliances. Carpeted. 3 large double closets. We pay heat & water 12 month leases. For appointment Call 337-7328. Summer leases available.

ONE BLOCK from campus-new apartments available fall term; 12 month leases. 2 bedroom, 2 person, \$240-\$250/month; 1 person efficiency \$170/month. Privacy with contemporary living at its best! 6-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-6

WOMAN FOR River's Edge Apartment. Available immediately, \$86 monthly. Free until April 15th. 332-1728. 3-4-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhouse. 10 minutes from campus. 393-8459 afternoons. 4-4-5

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 blocks to campus. \$175 spring, furnished. 641-4452. 3-4-2

7 BEDROOM near campus needs paint. \$230 spring. 641-9952. 3-4-2

HASLETT AREA, two bedroom furnished except stove, refrigerator. Accept small children and pets. 339-8622 or 349-3820. 6-4-7

EXCELLENT LOCATION, unbeatable price. Only \$225, for spring term. Need 1 man for 4-man. 351-5052. 4-4-5

RED CEDAR LOG Yearbook 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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PHOTOGRAPHERS
ORGANIZATIONS
EDITOR
GROUP
PHOTOGRAPHER

Apartments

FALL, OWN room, spacious apartment, furnished, carpeted. Close \$145. Phone Larry, 353-7298. 5-4-6

Houses

ARTIST NEEDS roommate to share house. \$75/month. Female preferred. 489-3341. 3-4-2

OWN ROOM in nice house. 223 Center, Lansing. Michigan Avenue bus near. \$75/month plus utilities. 484-0801. 6-4-7

OLD FARMHOUSE four miles south of MSU. \$250 plus utilities, people only. 882-8779. 7-4-8

DAR-MT Hope, one bedroom, \$60 plus utilities. 354-4677 or even 1-7

A APARTMENT in one man immediate. 351-1155

Roommate for spring, month lease. 3-4-8

ING, One bedroom, \$100/month. 351-1155

AST 140, Unfurnished, \$150/month. 351-1155

LE for spring, month lease. 3-4-8

TO sublease, month lease. 3-4-8

ONE GIRL needed near University. 3 bedroom duplex. Own bathroom, half bath and living area. 825-351-2402. 6-4-30

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

EAST LANSING, three bedroom duplex, children welcome. \$300/month for 3 months. Lease 'til September. 489-2575. 4-4-8

LANSBURG NEAR, 17 miles from campus. Two farmhouses. Four bedrooms. Need some finishing attention. Handyman \$175 and \$125. 351-7497. 6-4-8

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Downtown. Newly decorated, nice yard, parking, four person. Call after five. 351-2651. 2-4-2

EAST LANSING, room in quiet two bedroom house, \$75 plus utilities. 351-3382. 3-4-5

OWN ROOM in spacious duplex. \$87.50. Lansing, on bus line. 487-1093. 3-4-5

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. 116 Bailey. Leave message. \$105. and utilities. 3-4-5

OWN ROOM in house. Block to campus. \$100/month, utilities included. 208 Collingwood. 351-6319. 2-4-2

EAST LANSING, Nice 5 bedroom, partly furnished. Students welcome. No fee. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-4-30

Rooms

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

FEALES. ENJOY A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE? Room and board available for spring/summer in North Harrison sorority. 337-0718. 3-4-2

ROOM (or rooms) in luxury duplex, furnished, carpeted, laundry, dishwasher, close. 332-1096. 3-4-2

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

ROOMS \$18-25/week, utilities included, one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall, no pets. 215 Louis Street, 351-4496 11-4 p.m. 16-4-21

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

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. 332-3004. 3-4-2

WOMEN FOR rooms, \$65 and \$75. Charles Street. Parking, both furnished. 337-2437. 3-4-5

ROOM IN house. Two blocks from campus. \$270/term plus utilities. 332-4127. 141 Gunson. 3-4-5

SINGLES FOR men. Room and board. Nice living area, parking. Call 337-2381. 3-4-5

CLOSE TO MSU, \$100/month includes all utilities, laundry. Call Mark, 332-2582. 6-4-7

OPENING FOR spring term in co-op. Two blocks from campus. 332-2517. 6-4-8

OWN ROOM in duplex. Near bus lines. \$100 per month. Phone 332-5316. 3-4-5

WOMAN OWN room in house, \$80 month. Close. Furnished. Pets, call 332-1328. 2-4-2

CLOSE TO campus. No lease. Available now. \$80 plus utilities. 332-6531. 3-4-5

EAST LANSING, male students. Single rooms. Parking, refrigerator. Call after 5:30, weekends anytime. 332-6791. 3-4-5

ROOMS SPRING or summer term. Meals available spring term. Call 332-5063. 2-4-3

SUBLEASE ROOM in duplex. Spring and summer. Furnished. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 332-4640. 3-4-5

LARGE PRIVATE room. Free parking close to campus. \$60/month. Call Buzz 351-0473. 5-9 p.m. 6-4-8

ROOM AND board in sorority house Spring term, \$445.00. Double room only, \$180.00 per term. 639 M.A.C. or phone 332-6531. 2-4-2

EAST LANSING. Furnished rooms, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges, utilities included, from \$80. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-4-30

MODERN LUXURY duplex. Air, furnished, laundry, dishwasher, close, carpeted. \$85/month. 332-1096. 0-4-30

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30

LCC/SPARROW. Full kitchen, 1 bedroom, furnished. Share bath with 1. Need adult references. \$118 plus gas. 663-8418, 332-6206. 2-4-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet, poor student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5464. 2-4-2

NOTEBOOK GRAND record \$325. Phone 332-4102. 21 1/2 inch frame. Accessories included. 6-4-8

SCHWINN 5 speed, good shape, \$45. Call Mark at 332-2582. E-5-4-7

For Sale

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, 694-8067. 6-4-7

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

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

AKAI SOLID state stereo. Receiver, turntable, speakers and record collection. \$200. 882-6305. 5-4-7

PIONEER F-212 Dolby cassette deck. Professional transcription 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 Ramhorn bass. Many acoustic guitars by Gibson, Guild, Ovation, Epiphone and Yamaha. MUCH MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 484-4331. C-4-30

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 332-4823. 10-4-13

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, Musrite guitars. Solid body 12 string and 6 string. Trans-Oceanic 11 band radio-phone 694-8321 after 5 p.m. 6-4-7

NIAGARA BED massage unit, \$95. Used just one week, with case, \$135. Phone 393-6968. 3-4-2

LAST SHIPMENT this season. Indian River tree-trunked citrus. Valencia oranges, \$1.50 per case. Full grapefruit \$6.50 per case. Great value! April 7th. 885-0733 days. 485-0475 or 621-9617 evenings. E-5-4-6

10 SPEED, C10th. Excellent condition. Call 351-8221. 2-4-1

For Sale

GIRLS 28 INCH three speed bicycle. Ross, used twice \$50. 332-6086. E-5-4-7

LIVING ROOM rug, new \$150, sell \$35. Table lamps from \$2. 355-3204. E-5-4-7

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4-30

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, 489-8448. C-4-30

MID-MICHIGAN'S LARGEST audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-1

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-2

POLAROID SX70, \$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. C-4-30

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

Animals

FREE PUPPY, 5 months. Black Labrador/Border Collie. House broken, has shots. 351-9574. E-5-4-6

FOUR BEAUTIFUL kittens to good homes. Housebroken, come from good parents, affectionate. Call 353-4211. E-5-4-7

FREE CAT nice disposition, has shots, housebroken, eats with his paws. 355-9416. E-5-4-7

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

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

Mobile Homes

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

Mobile Home Sites For Rent

Leisure living at Moonlake Mobile Home Park. 10 miles from MSU on beautiful lake. With swimming fishing and boating.

MOONLAKE Mobile Home Park

Lots for 30 x 70 foot trailers. Students with Family Travel Trailers Welcome. \$55 up. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212.

Lost & Found

LOST INLAID turquoise bracelet. Near Farm Lane and Cedar River. Sentimental value-reward. Call Carol, 355-8954. 6-4-8

HELP! LOST orange striped tabby, male cat. Beloved and missed. Dave 351-0100. 2-4-7

FOUND KEYS in Physics building. Personalized keychain. Call 355-4822. 1-4-1

Personal

KEEP DRAPERIES CLOSED when you don't need light. Win-dows are responsible for 26 % of heat loss. Use a low cost ad in Classified when you want to exchange household merchandise for cash.

NEEDED ONE Management 706 who aid for spring term. Hand-somely compensated for your time and effort. Please write P.O. Box 1743, East Lansing, MI. 48823 3-4-2

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money
Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

AUTO SERVICE	CALCULATORS	PROMOTION	IMPRINTING	PLANTS	TOBACCONIST	TRAVEL
BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Highway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	Discount Calculators Guaranteed lowest prices in town. ★ Hewlett Packard ★ Kings Point ★ Texas Instrument ★ Omron 228 N.E. 1/2 UNIV. MALL 351-8470 Mon-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-9	People Read Our BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY You Just Did! CALL ANN 355-8255	SPORTS LETTERING 2nd Floor University Mall Call 339-9317	Cactus-Corner Terrarium-Large specimen Cacti and succulents Exotic Plant material and other cactus books Complete sand painting supplies unadvertised specials weekly 250 M.A.C. Ave. 337-7090	Campbell's Smoke Shop NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock - *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Door House blends *Pipes by Savinelli 332-4289 WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.	AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010 THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS
BAKERY	CHILDRENS SHOES	DRY CLEANING	LAUNDROMAT	SPORTS EQUIPMENT	ANNOUNCEMENTS	BRIDAL SHOPS
Kwaist Bakeries Lansing's CAKE BAKER Hand Decorated Cakes For All Occasions Delivered To Your Door Or Apartment 484-1317 Payment due when delivered	MODERN YOUTH YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR Infants and Children's SHOES • Widths B-E-E • Orthopedic Shoes • Tap and Ballet • P.F. Flyers • Cowboy Boots • House Slippers 351-4247	FAST SERVICE on professional Suede & Leather cleaning & Refinishing • Complete dry cleaning service. • Alterations and repairs BILL GILL CLEANERS 1621 North Logan Lansing 497-4075	WASHDAY SPECIALS 35¢ per single load 50¢ per double load SPECIAL 40 lb. rug and blanket washer 50¢ WASHAWASH 3004 Vine St. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears	Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop See "Little Puck" Pro Shop Lansing Ice Arena	BRETT'S Printing Service 2435 S. Rundle "Traditional and Customized Invitations" "One Day Service Available" 489-2687	DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides-Mothers-Bridesmaids YOUR DREAM DRESS COME TRUE Custom made Invitations, napkins, matches personalized Wood fibre flowers, wedding cakes. 15972 Turner, Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.
PROMOTION	BARBER SHOP	DAY CARE CENTER	CO-OPTICAL SERVICES	STEREO REPAIR	BRIDAL SERVICES	PHOTOGRAPHY
Here Comes the Bride Those spring & summer weddings are just around the corner! Get your ad in the Yellow Page Wedding Column TODAY! CALL ANN 355-8255	UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP Rik Products "Layer Cuts" "Latest Styling" "Women's Haircuts" 8-830 Mon.-Fri. 355-3368	THE CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER • Full or half day care • Christian atmosphere Ph. 332-4230	CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (Best Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist • EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS 1321 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5350	the Stereo Service Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR • Three full-time professionally trained technicians • Complete Test facilities • 3-month warranty on all work • Loaner amplifiers available 553 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300	BRIDES for over A 1/4 CENTURY have chosen LAMBERTS 311 S. Washington, Lansing IVS-9818 Open: Tuesday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday & Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.	WEDDINGS PORTRAITS PASSPORTS same day service DAWN STUDIOS 351-6829 220 M.A.C. University Mall 2nd Level
				PROMOTION YELLOW PAGE IT! ADVERTISE Call Ann 355-8255	THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing JEWELRY ON ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan	HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions 400 people reasonable rates catered meals, cocktail lounge corner of US 27 North and Alward Road Phone 669-9873

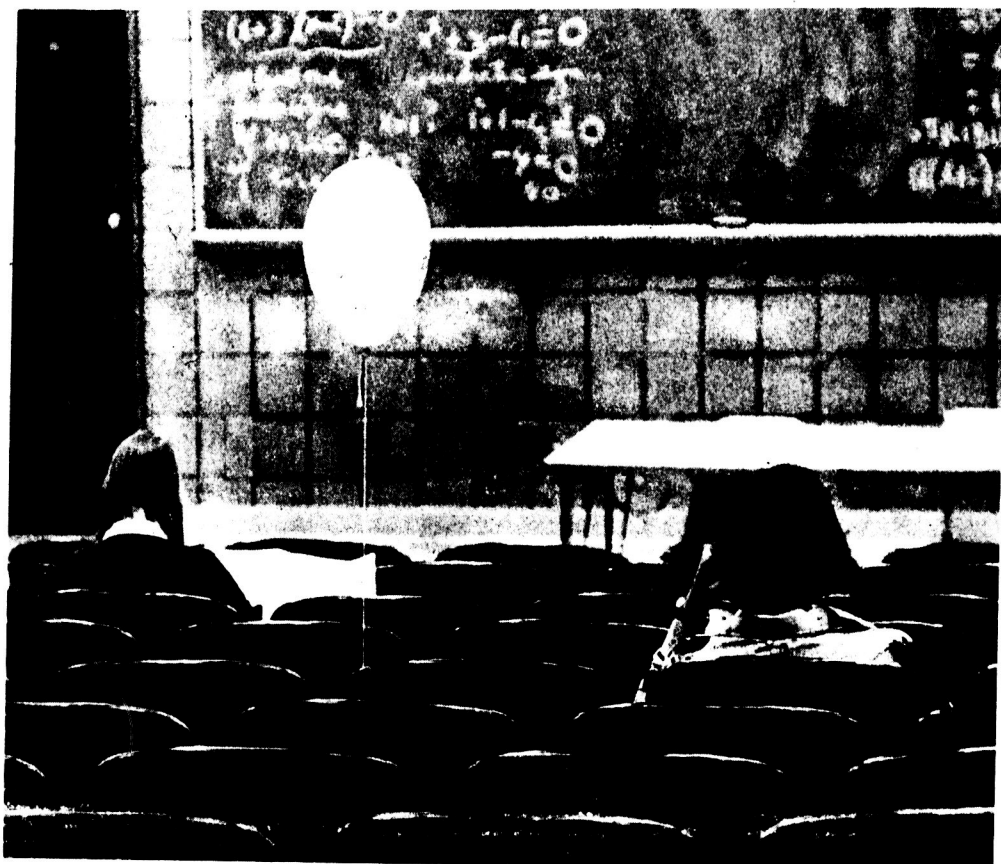
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What better advertisement for a series of films to be shown on campus than hundreds of bright-colored balloons bouncing their gas-filled insides around at the end of their strings? The balloons were being handed out to passing students at Bessey Hall Wednesday to bring attention to the seven films by French director

Jean Renoir that make up MSU's Directors Choice Series. The seven films, dating from 1932 to 1954, will open April 6 with a double feature of "Boudu Saved From Drowning" and "A Day in the Country." The films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Fairchild Theatre.



Sn photos/Tim Telechowski

Recreation

CHEAPEST FARES to Europe. Must book now! TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-4-30

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ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-4-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-4-30

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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

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

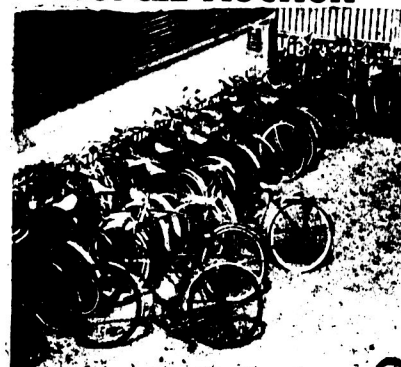
Before you store that item...think...wouldn't you be better off selling it for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified?



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

28th ANNUAL BLOCK and Bridal Horse Show, April 2, 3. Featuring Chuck Grant's horse Capades. For tickets, call 355-8400. 2-4-2

BICYCLE AUCTION



Thurs. & Fri. April 1 & 2nd
1:30 PM
MSU SALVAGE YARD

1330 S. Harrison
on Campus

Various makes and conditions. Bikes, watches and rings may be seen at the salvage yard Wednesday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

Items are offered as is — all sales are final and not refundable.

Terms: Cash

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.

People in East Lansing are working to start a co-op grocery store. You're invited to an open meeting at 7:30 tonight, Howland Co-op House, 323 Ann St., to help plan.

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 welcome.

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

United Ministries in Higher Education's spring brochure available now. Opportunities for spiritual and personal growth through groups such as male/female, prophets, career planning, Sunday fellowship, premarital couples. Please call.

Parachuting every nice day Spring term. Beginning classes any time, with the MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

Jewish Co-op for next fall. Anyone interested should join the meeting at 7:30 tonight, International Center lobby, to find out what's going on.

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

Annual meeting of Phi Kappa Phi will be at 3:30 Thursday, 443-A Administration Bldg. Members welcome.

Learn Karate. Demonstration at 7 tonight. Sports Arena, Men's I.M. Coed classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced karate students. Everyone welcome.

Women Pre-Meds: Would you like to get to know other women in Pre-Med? Help plan programs of interest to women? Attend our first meeting at 7:30 to 9 p.m., tonight, 217 Bessey.

April 19 is deadline to register to vote in the Michigan Primary. Lansing residents, register at City Hall, East Lansing residents register at East Lansing City Hall or at Co-op Office. Must be 18 by May 18.

Pre-Dents: Be sure to attend tonight's meeting of the new Pre-Dental Club now organizing on campus, at 7:30, 211 Bessey. We would like to include your ideas in this year's plans.

Russian and East European Studies Program and the Dept. of Political Science present Paul Cook speaking on "The Impact of the 25th Party Congress on Soviet Policy," at 3 p.m. Monday, 105 S. Kedzie.

Fasola singing (Sacred Harp) at 7 p.m. Sunday, 3rd floor Union. Signs will be posted when you get there. The books have arrived! See you there.

The Spartan attack included 24 hits.

MIAMI (UPI) — Junior third baseman Randy Pruitt hit three home runs and two singles — driving in eight runs and scoring four himself — as MSU crushed Maine 19-9 to wind up its spring baseball trip.

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Callaway cleared

(continued from page 1)

•A judge in Lincoln, Neb., ruled that Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, despite their disclaimers, will not be able to remove their names from the ballot for Nebraska's May 11 Democratic primary.

Reagan apparently lost a bid to run a statewide slate of delegate candidates for the Republican convention delegates in Ohio's June 8 primary. Harold Holzworth, chairman of the Franklin County Board of Elections, said the board eliminated 263 signatures from Reagan's delegate petitions, putting the number of eligible signers under the required 1,000.

Twenty-eight delegates to

next summer's GOP convention will be elected in statewide voting in Ohio, with another elected in congressional districts. Reagan has slates entered in many of the congressional districts, and they appeared were not affected.

Quinlan wins

(continued from page 1)

free to return his daughter's natural life processes those processes can't suppress her, she will die.

The court, in the opinion written by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, said that cases like Karen Quinlan's medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interest of the state in preserving human life.

The opinion said, "We believe Karen's choice, if she were competent to make it, would be vindicated by the law." But added, Karen Quinlan's prognosis is "extremely poor, will never resume cognitive life."

The court opinion said that the right to die cases can rely on the ruling Wednesday with the need for a case-by-case judicial review.

MSU sluggers crush Maine

MIAMI (UPI) — Junior third baseman Randy Pruitt hit three home runs and two singles — driving in eight runs and scoring four himself — as MSU crushed Maine 19-9 to wind up its spring baseball trip.

The Spartan attack included 24 hits.

Voter turnout disappointing

(continued from page 1)

One such student, Ann Curtis, said she was told by a supervisor at the election site that her ballot was being challenged.

She said SWU would not allow her to see the eligibility list at said she is actually a janitor in Wilson Hall.

"It's just harassment," Curtis said.

At least three others were similarly challenged.

TV speech hits Kissinger

(continued from page 1)

He depicted himself as a candidate outside the "Washington Establishment" in which Ford has spent "most of his adult life." Yet, he said, between 1967 and 1974 he headed a state that would be the world's seventh ranking economic power if it were a nation.

As he has often done in the campaign, Reagan spoke of his record as governor, saying he

took a state government "to the verge of bankruptcy" and had it over to his successor, Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., with a balanced budget and a \$4 million surplus.

State officials have noted that the surplus was made possible by major increases in sales taxes, bank and corporation taxes and top-bracket income taxes.

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Special events at special rates. Tell campus what's doing in 'Round Town. Up to 20 words - 5 days for \$12.

Words	1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40	41-50	51-60	61-70	71-80	81-90	91-100
1-10	2.16	4.32	6.48	8.64	10.80	12.96	15.12	17.28	19.44	21.60
11-20	2.34	4.68	7.02	9.36	11.70	14.04	16.38	18.72	21.06	23.40
21-30	2.52	5.04	7.56	10.08	12.60	15.12	17.64	20.16	22.68	25.20
31-40	2.70	5.40	8.10	10.80	13.50	16.20	18.90	21.60	24.30	27.00
41-50	2.88	5.76	8.64	11.52	14.40	17.28	20.16	23.04	25.92	28.80
51-60	3.06	6.12	9.18	12.24	15.36	18.48	21.60	24.72	27.84	30.96
61-70	3.24	6.48	9.72	12.96	16.20	19.44	22.68	25.92	29.16	32.40
71-80	3.42	6.84	10.26	13.68	17.04	20.16	23.40	26.64	29.88	33.12
81-90	3.60	7.20	10.80	14.40	17.76	20.88	24.12	27.36	30.60	33.84
91-100	3.78	7.56	11.34	15.12	18.48	21.60	24.84	28.08	31.32	34.56

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9 WKTV-TV, Windsor
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11 WKTV-TV, Flint
12 WKTV-TV, Grand Rapids
13 WKTV-TV, Grand Rapids
14 WKTV-TV, East Lansing
25 WKTV-TV, Saginaw
41 WKTV-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKTV-TV, Detroit

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Religious Town Hall
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Of M. Presents
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Sunrise Semester
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Of Mich. Presents
7:10</p> <p>7:25
Farm Show
7:30</p> <p>7:45
Message For Today
7:50</p> <p>8:00
Evening Edition
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Country Almanac
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25 News
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Good Morning, America
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Big Top
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Farm Show
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Today In Detroit
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Michigan Today
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Weather Report
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41 Today
12:00</p> <p>12:10
Friendly Giant
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50 Phil Donahue
12:40</p> <p>12:50
Concentration
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Net For Women Only
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Lowell Thomas
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Carol Duval
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4:25 Price Is Right
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Celebrity Sweepstakes
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Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
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Edge Of Night
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7:00</p> <p>7:10
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1:00</p> <p>1:10
Undertow
1:20</p> <p>1:30
News
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4:12:25 News
4:20</p> | <p>(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12:41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20</p> <p>(6) Almanac
12:30 PM
(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</p> <p>(5-10) News
1:00</p> <p>(2) 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) Feature
1:30</p> <p>(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
2:00</p> <p>(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Gettin' Over
2:30</p> <p>(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-41) The Neighbors
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Nova
3:00</p> <p>(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(8) Insight
3:30</p> <p>(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</p> <p>(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Careers To Come
(10) Vegetable Soup
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges
4:30</p> <p>(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Closeup
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Adams Family
(41) Green Acres
(50) Flintstones
5:00 PM</p> <p>(6-8) Ironside
(9) Joanne
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) The Monkees
5:30</p> <p>(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55</p> <p>(41) News
6:00</p> <p>(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Feature
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30</p> <p>(3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-25) News
6:45</p> | <p>(13) Adam-12
(23) Gettin' Over
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00</p> <p>(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele Revista
(25) FBI
7:30</p> <p>(2) Treasure Hunt
(3-10) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Screen Test
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Match Game
(8) Bobby Vinton
(9) Room 222
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) News
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00</p> <p>(2-3-6-25) Waltons
(4) Billy Graham
(5-8-10) Mac Davis
(7-12-13-41) Welcome Back
Kotter
(9) Musicmakers
(23) Perspectives In Black
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30</p> <p>(7-12-13-41) Barney Miller
(9) Diane Stapley
(14) News
(23) Lowell Thomas
9:00</p> <p>(2-3-4-5-6-8-10-25) Movies
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San
Francisco
(9) Frankie Howard
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Hollywood TV Theatre
9:30</p> <p>(9) House Of Pridaiah!
10:00</p> <p>(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Watson Report
10:30</p> <p>(9) Sprockets
(23) Realidades
11:00</p> <p>(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho
11:30</p> <p>(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Mannix & Magician
(23) News
12:00 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>(9) Movie
(23) Making It Count
1:00 AM</p> <p>(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
1:30</p> <p>(2) Movie
(13) News
(50) Religious Message
1:45</p> <p>(12) News
1:50</p> <p>(7) News
2:00</p> <p>(4-10) News
2:20</p> <p>(7) Religious Message
3:00</p> <p>(2) Mayberry RFD
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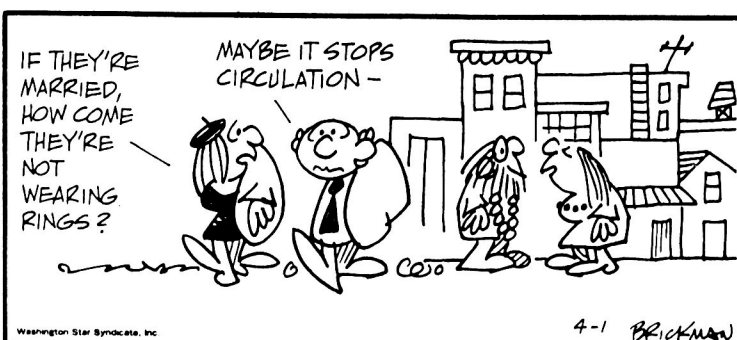
THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
(R) Jason cannot decide what he wants to do in the future.
(NBC) The Mac Davis Show
(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter
8:30
(ABC) Barney Miller
"The Social Worker" (R) Elizabeth takes a job as a social worker in a tough section of the East Bronx.
9:00
(CBS) Movie Special
"Helter Skelter" (PT.1) George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback. Based on the book about the Charles Manson "family."
10:00
(ABC) Harry O
"Shades" (R) The secret in a black woman's past results in the arrest of a white woman for murder.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Mannix & The Magician</p> | <p>(NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies
"Slaughterhouse-Five" Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman. A middle-aged man becomes "unstuck in time."
(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco
"Men Will Die" (R) A group of women band together to fight back at rapists.</p> |
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

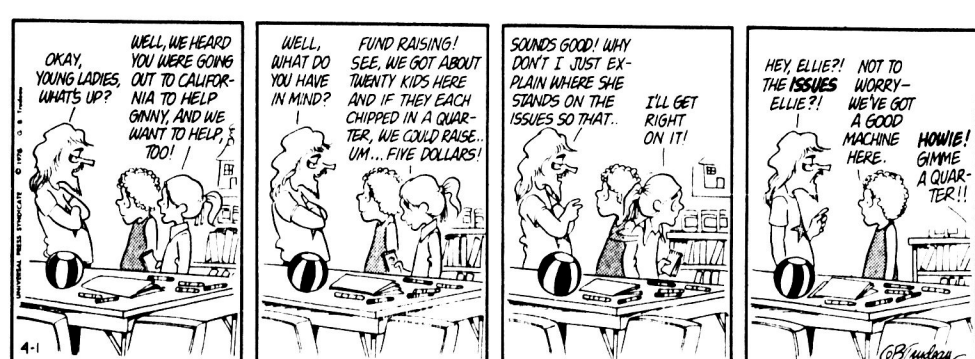
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

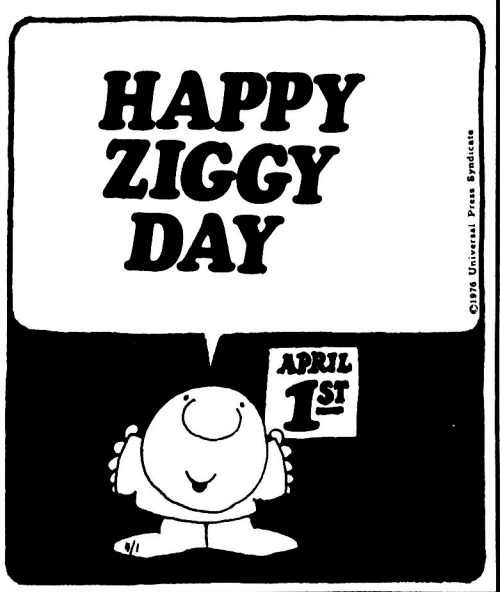


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by Bob Thaves



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

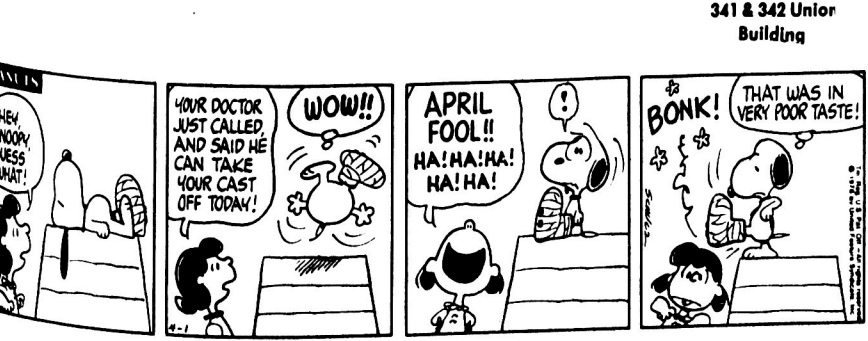
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PEANUTS

by Schulz

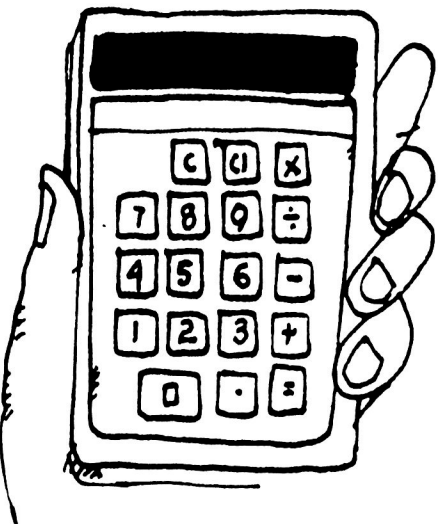


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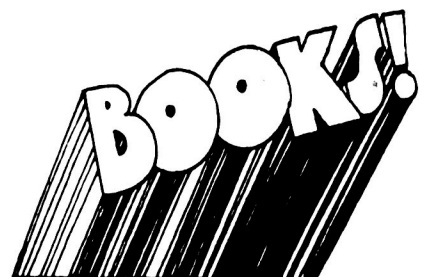
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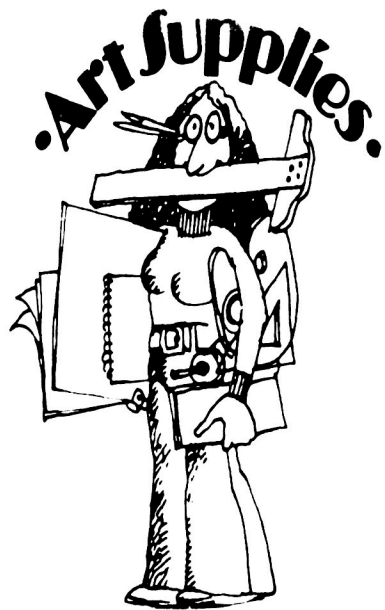
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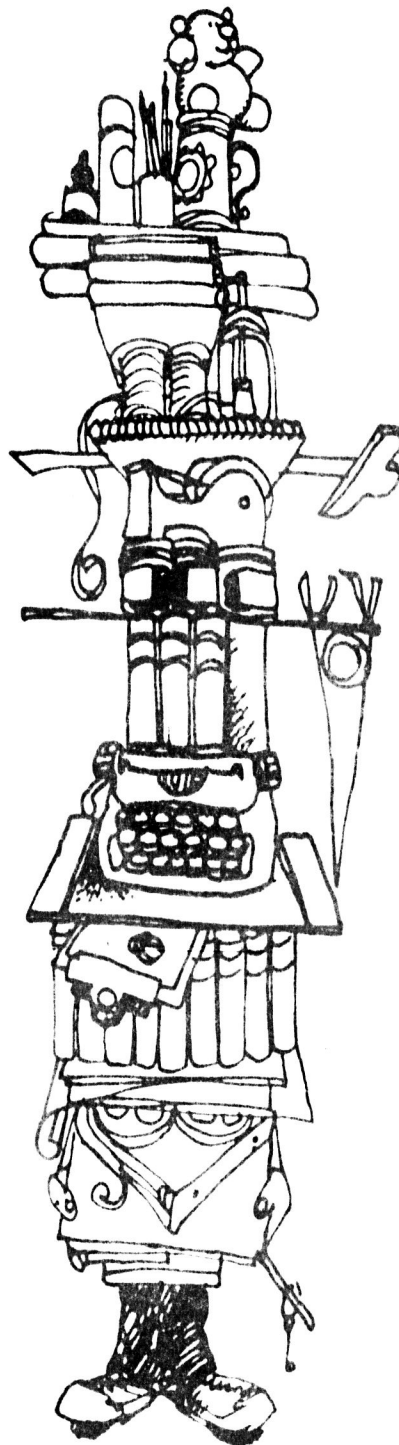
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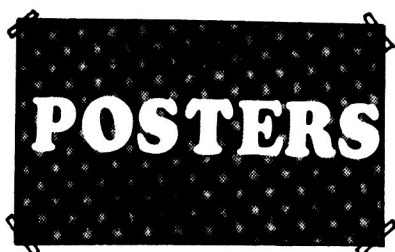
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"However, I feel that t...
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