

# Seafarer causes debate between Navy, U.P.ers

The following is the first in a four-part series exploring the Navy's Project Seafarer and the ramifications that will come from proposed construction in the Upper Peninsula. Researched and written by State news staff writer Ed Lion, the series will deal with the scientific background of the project, to be followed during the week with articles exploring the political process, the pro arguments and the con arguments that will doubtless be involved in determining Seafarer's fate.

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

A controversial battle is now waging between the U.S. Navy Dept. and citizens of Michigan over the fate of the state's massive but sparsely populated Upper Peninsula. Much to the dismay of many Michigan residents, the U.P. has been chosen by the Navy as a potential site for the construction of a gargantuan underground communications system commonly called Project Seafarer.

To many Michigan residents, Seafarer has become the most important issue of the time—environmentalists argue that the system would have deleterious effects upon the ecology; anti-military critics claim that it would prove just another monetary burden on the taxpayers; and UP residents assert that the system would make their region a potential nuclear target in the event of an enemy attack. But the Navy, as vehemently for the project as its critics are against it, contends that Seafarer will not only be a useful addition to its program, but a necessary one as well.

Project Seafarer was first conceived as a development of a new type of communication system which would transmit long-range radio waves of a frequency capable of penetrating thousands of feet of water. The underlying impetus of the project was that radio waves could be transmitted with high penetration capabilities, submarines could remain submerged and still receive audible communications transmissions. Presently submarines must rise very close to the surface to facilitate radio contact, a practice that Navy strategists argue will leave them vulnerable to enemy detection and attack in the near future.

As long as 40 years ago, Navy scientists began experimenting with various radio wavelengths to determine which frequencies, if any, had high penetration capacities. After years of meticulous research, they found that the lower the frequency of a radio wave, the deeper it can penetrate water. Then the technicians set out to

determine how they could feasibly produce the extremely low frequency (ELF) radio waves so it could be practically employed for submarine communication.

After yet more years of experimentation, the scientists found that ELF waves could be produced by using a basic inverse law of

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# Contract gets trucks rolling

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Trucks were rolling across most of the nation's highways again Sunday following tentative agreement on a new labor contract between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry, ending a nationwide strike.

Union officials ordered picket lines removed Saturday afternoon after the last of the trucking groups and the union announced agreement on terms, and trucks started moving Saturday night.

The industry shifted into second gear Sunday and was expected to be cruising at about normal Monday, when almost all of the big rigs were to be back on the road with the return of the 400,000 drivers and warehousemen represented by the union.

But effects of the three-day strike were still being felt, particularly in the auto manufacturing industry.

General Motors Corp. said Sunday it will have to keep its GMC truck and coach assembly operations in Pontiac, Mich., closed Monday, due to a shortage of parts caused by the strike. The plant, with 5,600 workers, was also closed Friday.

However, another 2,000 maintenance and off-line workers at GMC's truck and coach plant in Pontiac will remain on the job, as they did Friday.

It had been feared that GM's Chevrolet truck line in Flint, Mich., would have to be closed, but following settlement of the strike and receipt of more parts the company said this would not be necessary.

Terms of the strike-ending contract were worked out with the help of Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. in bargaining sessions at a hotel in a suburb northwest of Chicago. The agreement was reached Saturday after Trucking Employers, Inc., the largest of three trucking groups involved in the negotiations, agreed to terms which had reportedly been agreed upon Friday by two smaller employer bargaining groups, the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers.

The two smaller groups represent firms employing about a third of the nation's Teamster drivers. Another third of union truckers had already been back on the job during the strike, operating under special interim agreements between companies and local unions.

As union locals Sunday began voting on the new pact, some dissidents were campaigning for rejection and hoped to keep sympathetic members off the road.

Ken Paff of Cleveland, coordinator of Teamsters for a Decent Contract, said the dissidents question some of the reported benefits, such as the hourly wage increase.

The move to keep sympathetic Teamsters off the road apparently had little if any effect.

The agreement reportedly provides pay raises totaling \$1.65 an hour over the 36 months of the contract, plus an open-ended cost-of-living escalator and \$17 a week in fringe benefits.

The union had asked for a \$1.75 hourly wage increase plus other improvements, while the employers offered 85 cents.

Under their previous contract, Teamsters averaged \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour. Because of the ailing economy, total yearly earnings averaged \$12,000, union sources said, although some drivers earned up to \$35,000 with overtime.

After Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons told a news conference of the agreement, President Ford issued a state-

ment in Washington expressing pleasure with the settlement.

"I want to compliment the negotiators and Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. for their efforts to work out a settlement through the collective bargaining process," he said.

Usery met with both sides for six days before the pact was concluded. He said a few supplementary details remain to be ironed out Monday, but officials said these issues would not impede the return to work.

A survey by The Associated Press on Sunday indicated that some trucking operations were back in full swing, while others were starting to move more slowly. It was expected that most would be operating fully after the usually slow weekend.

A source at Maislin Transport of Delaware, Inc., near Albany, N.Y., reported "extra heavy" traffic at that terminal, where traffic destined for Montreal had been backed up.

At Syracuse, N.Y., Tom Hall, president of Local 317 said, "Our people are all reporting back to work as ordered by their employers. The strike is over."

In Boston, Fred Hickey, business agent for Local 25, said, "We expected a much longer ordeal. We lost only a few days pay."

At Newark, N.J., Spector Freight Systems said it was putting all of its trucks back on the road Sunday.

An official of Sundance Transportation, Inc., in Phoenix said all of the firm's terminals were in full operation Sunday. It has major terminals in Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas, El Paso, Albuquerque and Salt Lake City.

But at a number of Utah companies truck drivers were still not working because of a strike by the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The Teamsters were observing their picket lines at six of the 14 trucking firms with which the Teamsters deal.

## UNION ALLEGES 'U' SCHEME

# SWU loss to lower pay?

By IRA ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

The 20-cent wage increase given by the University to student employees last fall could be withdrawn if the Student Workers Union (SWU) loses the authorization election to be concluded this week, according to what unidentified sources told union organizers.

The alleged University plan to roll back wages if the union loses the election was attributed to "high administrative sources" by SWU in a recent union mailing to all of the nearly 7,000 student workers.

SWU would not reveal the names of its sources to the State News, nor would the union say whether it had only one source or several sources, but in numerous inter-

views with SWU spokesmen the indication is that the union has a single source of information.

University officials flatly denied that there is any plan to cut student wages if the union loses its bid to become the exclusive bargaining agent for student workers. Some officials even went so far as to deny the existence of a source.

"The statement they're (SWU) making is one of the most devious ploys I have seen them attempt so far. As we are getting closer to the final election date their tactics are becoming increasingly outrageous," Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU placement services, said.

Director of placement services Jack Shingleton said there was no truth to the

union's claim and said he did not believe any high University official had made the statement.

According to the SWU mailing, its source said the University was willing to temporarily increase costs only to stop the

Here are the times and places for the final three days of voting in the SWU election: today at the West McDonell Hall lounge; Tuesday at the Wilson Hall library; Wednesday at the Bessey Hall south lobby. On all days the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

union (read the mailing) "making MSU wages look good, but their intent is to use budget cuts as an excuse to roll back wages to the old level of \$2.05 an hour." The supposed setback will be accomplished by acquiring from the U.S. or Michigan Labor Depts. a "student certificate" which would allow the University to pay as low as 85 per cent of the federal minimum wage, the mailing quoted the source as saying.

As further indication of the University's willingness to cut student wages, SWU cites a 1973 memo from Shingleton to Executive Vice President Jack Breslin. The memo, dated July 3, 1973, was not referred to in the union's mailing but has been used by SWU as evidence that the University wishes to slash student wages as low as it possibly can.

The memo says, in part, "on the recent student payroll from May 28 through June 15, 1973, covering 5,863 students, we had a total of only 35 students earning over \$3 per hour. This compares to 107 earning above \$3 an hour for the same period a year ago."

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## Election results reveal Lenz as new president

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer

In an election marked by poor turnout and numerous appeals and complaints, Michael Lenz has been elected the new

(see related story and complete vote totals on page 10)

Arts and Letters. Larry Kestenbaum, attributed the poor showing of the Counterforce slate to campaign tactics.

"The only area they could have beaten us in is canvassing. Progressive Action leafleted registration and we didn't. They probably picked up a lot of undecided people on their way in," Kestenbaum said.

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Lenz

president of ASMSU. The Counterforce slate leader attributed his victory to student awareness of the problems of ASMSU.

"The race was close between the only two serious contenders," Lenz said. "That shows that the students know that even if it (ASMSU) has been a joke in the past they still need the best person in there."

The election was a very close one with Lenz capturing only 25 per cent of the total 6,613 votes cast. Second place presidential candidate Philip Elliot was only 42 votes behind Lenz with 1,590 votes. Lenz received 1,632 votes.

Counterforce, the slate that ran on the promise of student advocacy and a pledge to clean up ASMSU, won the presidential race but only one board seat, a situation which could minimize slate effectiveness.

Krista Shellie of the College of Human Ecology, Alisa Sparkia of the College of Arts and Letters and Scott Belanger of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources were the three Progressive Action winners.

Tim Hagle, College of Communication Arts and Sciences, was the sole member of the moderate Better Way slate elected. Students For Better Government slate member Tim Beard, College of Business defeated the largest number of contenders in any one college.

Neil Ruggles, College of Natural Science, was the only Counterforce slate member to take a college seat. Lenz, however, is a member of the slate.

The four independent candidates who took their board seats are Kathy Wright, College of Education; Don Breckle, College of Social Science; Wendy Rush, University College and John Halan, College of Engineering.

Counterforce candidate in the College of

## Late appropriation check may cause \$38,000 loss

By CAROL KLOSE  
State News Staff Writer

The monthly appropriation check to MSU from the state will be late this month and the delay may cost the University over \$38,000.

State Treasurer Allison Green sent a letter to the state's universities and colleges last week notifying those institutions that the state will be unable to meet its April 15 payment but will try to get the money to the schools as soon as possible.

Steve Terry, MSU asst. vice president for business and finance, said Friday that the delayed check would be for about \$8.5 million and that MSU could lose \$38,000 in investment income because of the delay.

"We do, however, have enough money to cover it (the check) since we're at our high point in cash flow since we just finished registration," Terry said. "We anticipate meeting all our bills and don't expect any payless paydays."

Terry said, however, the University has enough money to cover delays until May 15 only. State Chief Deputy Treasurer Carroll C. Newton said he did not know how long it would be before the payment can be made.

The state general fund, from which University appropriations are made, is already \$328 million in the red and officials do not want this debit to increase, Newton said. The total appropriations for the month to state Universities and colleges is \$44.5 million. Revenue coming in from the single business tax near the end of April could improve the situation but some state officials are predicting another fund delay in June.

A similar situation occurred in Michigan in the late 1950s when the state was in a similar fiscal crisis, Terry said.

Though MSU is not worried about the immediate effects of the check delay, other

state universities may have a rough time without the money.

The University of Michigan reports it may have to borrow money to meet its April payroll and officials at Northern Michigan University say they will contact Gov. Milliken as part of efforts to keep salary checks flowing.

## Udall expects Wis. win

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, facing primaries crucial to his presidential hopes, flatly predicted on Sunday that he would win in Wisconsin and run a strong race in New York.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Udall said: "If you want a story for Monday morning, put it down: Mo Udall's going to win in Wisconsin and we're going to give 'Scoop' Jackson a real run for his money in New York."

Primaries in the two states are Tuesday, the latest round in the cumbersome weeding-out process that will end this summer at the national conventions. New York and Wisconsin are especially crucial to Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who are trying to break Jimmy Carter's string of five wins in the first six contests for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Republican contestants, President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, spent Sunday relaxing, though Ford was in Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday. There is little interest in the Republican contest in New York, with Reagan delegates running in only four of the 39 Congressional districts and uncommitted slates thought to be leaning to Ford with a clear field in the rest.

Udall, who says his polls show him catching Carter in Wisconsin, said he believed last week's campaigning there had moved him into a position to win the popular vote and a majority of the 68 Democratic delegates.

And while Udall strategists concede he

must do just that to continue as a credible candidate, he insisted Sunday he will go to Pennsylvania to campaign for the April 27 primary there.

The Arizona Congressman noted that he had been endorsed by six of the state's seven Democratic congressmen and said he had been helped by active campaigning on his behalf by former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond.

Jackson, meanwhile, was on CBS' "Face the Nation," saying there is enough money to carry through his program to improve the economy. He predicted he will get a majority of the 206 delegates at stake in New York Tuesday, downgraded from his earlier forecast of a landslide.

Carter held a news conference in Washington, then went on to Wisconsin. He says that if he wins there and finishes a strong second in New York, he will be unbeatable for the nomination.

Carter and Jackson both picked up delegates over the weekend.

Jackson picked up all 11 delegates at stake in five district caucuses in Puerto Rico and now has 15 of the 22 delegates from the commonwealth. Carter forces decided not to participate to avoid a repetition of the fistfights that left six injured during the first round of caucuses Feb. 22.

Carter, meanwhile, picked up four delegates at the Oklahoma state convention, raising his total there to 12. He also led the field in both places.

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## monday

### inside

Professors will get their chance to sound off about the grievance procedure tonight. On page 3.

Members of the MSU Indian community got together this weekend. On page 12.

### weather

Today promises to be sunny and a little warmer for those with still-chilled winter bones. Temperatures are expected to reach the mid-50s during the day. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with temperatures expected in the low 30s. Any additional sunshine was left behind in Fort Lauderdale...



SN photo Robert Kaye

Warm weather of spring and love just seem to go hand in hand or any other way that you might like. Get out and enjoy it while it lasts because love in the grass can be fun, but remember it takes two to tangle.



### Agnew says no on transcripts

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has rejected requests that he make public the transcripts of plea bargaining sessions that led to his removal from office.



Agnew said he could see "no useful purpose in consenting to release of the transcripts at this time." But he said he plans to write his memoirs in a few years, "which will go deeply into the entire matter. At the time the memoir is published, I will remove my objections to the release of the transcripts so they can become a part of the total documentation of the matter."

### Senators ask for label change

WASHINGTON (AP) — When consumers buy a brand-name product off a store shelf, they should be given the name of the parent corporation which produced it, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Sunday.

Abourezk said he and five other senators are asking the Federal Trade Commission to require such labeling on all consumer items and in advertising.

He said large corporations often try to mislead consumers into thinking a gigantic company is a small or family-run business.

He said that requiring advertisers to identify parent corporations would allow consumers to know which items are actually competing products.

### Unemployment drops in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's job picture continued its steady improvement in March as the number of Americans holding jobs reached an all-time high and unemployment fell for the fifth month in a row, the government reported Friday.

The jobless rate dropped from 7.6 to 7.5 per cent of the work force, marking the first time in 14 years that unemployment fell over five consecutive months.

A total of seven million Americans were out of work last month, about 100,000 fewer than in February.

### CIA denies illegal payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency denied Friday that it was involved in any illegal payments in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., but it declined to comment directly on reports that the CIA knew of the payments.

Lockheed's payments of \$12.6 million over a period of 20 years became known last February during hearings of the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations.

The New Republic magazine said the CIA may have been aware of the payments because of its connection with an international currency-dealing firm that served as a Lockheed conduit.

### Zarbs says oil breakup unlikely

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb says his agency probably will oppose congressional efforts to break up the nation's largest oil companies.

Zarb said Friday he doubts the Senate bill aimed at splintering the oil firms will succeed this year.

A Senate anti-trust subcommittee on Thursday approved a bill to force 18 of the nation's oil giants to confine themselves to one of four major areas of the industry — production, marketing, refining and transportation.



### Thai prime minister defeated

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Kukrit Pramoi was defeated in his own Bangkok constituency in national elections Sunday, official results showed, dashing his bid to remain prime minister.

Kukrit, who called for new elections in January to stabilize his multiparty coalition, was not available for comment.

Early returns pointed to a sizable victory by the opposition Democrat party, a right-of-center group led by Kukrit's older brother Seni Pramoi.

Seni, although avowedly neutralist, is expected to take a pro-American stance in his foreign policy. However, it was too early to tell whether Kukrit's recent decision to have all U.S. troops withdrawn from Thailand could be reversed.

### Boycott ends in compromise

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A five-day courtroom boycott by New Delhi lawyers over the government's demolition of 425 unauthorized law offices ended with a compromise Sunday.

The government agreed to suspend further demolition of the courthouse offices and to stop arresting lawyers who protested the demolitions at the city's court complex, law sources said.

In exchange, the Delhi bar association agreed to end the boycott called today.

The government, however, refused to withdraw charges against at least 47 lawyers arrested in connection with a demonstration at the old Delhi courthouse.

### Pro-abortionists rally in Rome

ROME (AP) — Thousands of women marched through downtown Rome Saturday waving their clenched fists and shouting slogans against the Pope and Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats for their opposition to legalized abortion.

The march, led and supervised by women who barred men from joining them, followed a parliamentary decision last week to permit abortion only in rape cases or where the woman's health was endangered.

Assailing the Vatican's steadfast stand against abortion, the marchers carried banners reading: "Let the Pope take care of his business, we'll take care of our abortion."

## War rages despite pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting raged between Christian and Moslem factions of the splintered Lebanese army in the rocky hills east of Beirut on Sunday despite the latest truce, while politicians bickered over ways to end the civil war.

Police estimated about 130 persons were killed through the day, chiefly along ragged front lines separating mountain towns transformed by the war from summer resorts into armed camps.

Oil industry sources said Sryian-backed Palestinian guerrillas of the Saiga group took up positions in an American-owned oil terminal and refinery at Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, with the intention of taking control of gasoline supplies from Moslem army rebels.

The sources said there had been no shooting so far at the complex, which handles oil pumped from Saudi Arabia. The move was seen as an attempt by Syria to enforce the cease-fire.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat issued an appeal for President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, to comply with leftist

Moslem demands to resign. Sadat said Franjeh's resignation "could mark the start of a solution to the Lebanese crisis."

In another development, radical Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash vowed to block the peace mission of American diplomat L. Dean Brown, who arrived in Beirut last week. Habash threatened to fight any Palestinian groups dealing with the United States.

In the United States, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson told interviewers on CBS "Face the Nation" that efforts were being made to set up a peacekeeping force in Lebanon but did not elaborate.

The mountain combat — mainly in the villages of Mtein, Aintoura and the Bologna woods — was particularly bloody because enemy Moslem and Christian army remnants splattered each other with heavy artillery shells and mortars.

Moslem and Christian gunmen also exchanged machine gun and light weapons fire in the capital despite the two-day-old truce called by advancing

leftist Moslem forces to give peaceful settlement a chance.

In Beirut, where front lines have been stationary for four days, the young street gunmen restricted their fire to sniping and light weapons exchanges without any change in positions.

Private armies on both sides said the truce was still in effect, even in the face of a death count nearly as high as those during the 11-month-old civil war's most ferocious moments early last week. The war has taken more than 14,000 lives.

Overall leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt agreed to the cease-fire Friday under intense Syrian pressure, which included a veiled threat of invasion, only on condition Franjeh resign and a replacement be elected within 10 days.

But with two days gone by, Franjeh's Maronite Christian allies were still posing conditions for attending a parliament meeting to modify the constitu-

tion and open the way for an early election.

The Maronites, a sect linked to Roman Catholicism, have traditionally held the greatest amount of political and economic power in Lebanon. The Moslem fighters are after a greater share of power.

The 65-year-old president himself was reported determined to cling to office until a successor is chosen, making sure he retains some say in picking the new man.

Sadat, who is touring Europe in search of arms and financial aid, issued his call for Franjeh to resign during a news conference in Paris after meetings with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"There are moments when a chief of state assuming the greatest responsibilities finds himself obliged to swallow his dignity for the welfare of his people," Sadat said. "That is why I am asking my friend President Franjeh to resign."

## Political raids claim 5 victims

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Police reported finding five bullet-riddled bodies in Buenos Aires and its suburbs Sunday, raising the number of politically motivated killings within a 48-hour period to 20.

The latest victims were believed to be members of leftist groups murdered by armed rightists.

Some 247 people have died in political violence so far this year, including 63 slain since the armed forces ousted President Peron on March 24 and set up a ruling junta.

In the Atlantic resort of Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, right-wing Peronist youth leader identified as Jose Luis Piatti seriously wounded Sunday by alleged leftist terrorists who opened fire from a car. Piatti, who was associated with the Peron administration, was listed in "very critical" condition.

Fifteen assassinations were reported Saturday, with all of the victims said to be members of leftist organizations. Some of the bodies were shattered with explosives after being shot, making identification difficult, police said.

Two of the bodies found Saturday were inside a charred car in the Buenos Aires district of Saavedra. The two young men had been previously shot, the police said.

Another riddled body, blindfolded and with his hands tied to his back, was found near a small stream close to Avellaneda, industrial city south of Buenos Aires. Another corpse, blindfolded, was discovered in the city of Tigre, some 15 miles north, and one was discovered in the working class town of Berisso.

## Udall expects Wisconsin win

(continued from page 1) Carter said his showing in Virginia "was less than we

thought" but maintained he would pick up some of the uncommitted delegates during the next round of selection.

Carter and Jackson supporters in Kansas both predicted that many of the uncommitted delegates elected there were leaning toward their candidate.

In his television appearance, Jackson said he believes unemployment can be cut from 7.5 per cent to one per cent in about four years with an investment of \$20 billion. He said the program could be paid for with deficit financing and with the increased taxes generated from rising employment.

He also said that with growing employment there would be a "ripple effect" from increasing investment, growing business and more confidence that would increase government revenues.

Udall was also confronted with questions about the source of funds to finance his plans to federalize welfare, to reduce unemployment and provide for national health insurance. But he declined to say how much

they would cost because at this stage they were "imprecise arrangements" and difficult to put a dollar figure on. But he said much of the money could come from cuts in Pentagon spending and by new taxes generated by reduced unemployment.

He also said he is identifying himself as a "progressive-moderate" rather than a liberal because of what he sees as negative public reaction to liberals.

"I'm a liberal," he said, "but I'm not a liberal in the way you mean it. You stop a fellow on the street and say 'I'm a liberal, he tenses you out. I don't know what you mean. I'm not a liberal, but I'm not a liberal either. I'm a liberal in the way I am."

Demographic totals are based on completed delegate selection in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in New York.

Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma and South Carolina, and partial delegate selection in Puerto Rico and Virginia.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Delegates. Rows include Republican (Ford, Reagan, Uncommitted, Total Chosen) and Democratic (Carter, Wallace, Jackson, Udall, Harris, Favorite Son, Other, Uncommitted, Total Chosen).

### NEW SPANISH RULE OPPOSED

## Police, dissidents clash

MADRID (AP) — Police battered leftist demonstrators with rifle butts, tear gas and rubber bullets in a bloody two-hour clash in Barcelona Sunday and arrested more than 200 persons in Madrid in a crackdown on growing unrest against Spain's new government.

Several demonstrators were reported injured in Barcelona as marchers defied a government ban against demonstrations to shout for liberty, urge amnesty for political prisoners and demand home rule for the Catalan region. Scores also were arrested.

But police did not move against a right-wing march at the same time through Barcelona's streets, with some militants shouting for the resignation of Interior Minister Manuel Fraga, the man responsible for law and order. A left-right clash was averted as riot police stepped between the two groups.

In Madrid, a bid by rightists to demonstrate for continuation of the politics of Gen. Francisco Franco, the rightist hardliner who ruled the country for 36 years until his death four months ago, fizzled.

A leftist attempt to demonstrate Saturday night in the Spanish capital was squelched by the wave of arrests and massive show of police power. Police battled small groups of demonstrators in scattered areas of Madrid, and injuries on both sides were reported.

But fears of uncontrollable weekend violence appeared to have passed after the government ordered both left and right to stay out of the streets. The illegal Catalan Assembly, a group of center-left parties, said more than 20,000 demonstrated in Barcelona's streets.

An unidentified girl was seriously injured when police fired a rubber bullet at close range through the windshield of her car, then clubbed her before an ambulance took her away.

Earlier, an estimated 5,000 war veterans from the winning Franco side in the Spanish Civil War rallied at Barcelona's naval museum.

The police crackdown, on Fraga's orders, came despite strong criticism both inside and outside the government after police opened fire on demonstrating workers a month ago in the Basque city of Vitoria, killing four.

The police swoop in Madrid appeared centered on figures of a new opposition front that has called for a vote on Spain's form of government and for a provisional government to serve in the meantime.

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# Grievance gripes to be aired

**PATRICIA LaCROIX**  
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty members with grievances to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, a procedure designed to resolve problems between faculty and administration, will be given an opportunity to speak up about their grievances at a meeting tonight.

The meeting, called by a subcommittee designed to draft a revised grievance

policy, will be held in B104 Wells Hall at 8 p.m.

Earlier this academic year, the faculty overwhelmingly rejected proposed revisions to the six-year-old grievance policy at a crowded Academic Senate meeting because they felt that the revisions still did not equalize the power distribution between faculty and administration, Pauline Adams, a subcommittee member, said.

In this second effort to draw up a policy that will be satisfac-

tory to the faculty, the subcommittee is asking that faculty members attend the meeting and express their views as to what the faculty grievance procedure ought to be.

Philip A. Korth, president of MSU Faculty Associates, listed what he thinks are major problems with the existing

policy.

"The policy is heavily weighted in favor of the administration," Korth said. "They make all the final decisions. No

decision made by the faculty is binding."

Korth also questions the amount of power placed with the Faculty Grievance Officer — an administrator — since this officer screens every case brought against the University by a dissatisfied faculty member. He also judges what evidence is essential to each case as it is brought up.

"In a good grievance procedure, a hearing panel would judge this," Korth said. "The panel would look at the evidence and decide what is relevant to the case."

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said that the main problem with the policy as it stands now is that it is not as useful as

it appears at first glance.

"The faculty is placing too much faith in a grievance procedure that is not effective," he said.

Ferency said that the policy as it stands now is only a device to appease the faculty, since in actuality it does not accomplish satisfactory results.

Dissatisfaction with the role of the Faculty Grievance Officer was also expressed by Ferency. The present policy allows for this officer to decide at which level in the University each grievance will be heard, Ferency said.

"In many instances, faculty members are granted hearings at the teaching unit level and a fair hearing at this level is impossible."

"A hearing should be allowed

to go up to the college or University level to be fair," Ferency added.

Both Ferency and Korth mentioned the effectiveness of the Anti-Discrimination Procedure, a policy separate from the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. The former is designed especially to aid minorities in their grievances.

"This policy," Korth said, "is a grievance procedure that provides support from both administration and faculty." It also provides for an arbitrator.

"It is curious to me that the current grievance procedure has nothing similar to that at all," Korth said.

The Anti-Discrimination Procedure also pays for the lawyers hired, while in the current all-faculty policy people below the rank of department chairman are required to hire and pay for their own legal aid.

## House committee to vote on proposal for land use

**By ED LION**  
State News Staff Writer

A hotly-contested bill calling for the formulation of a land use program will go before the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, in a vote which may very well determine its final fate.

Originally introduced in 1972 by Rep. Phil Mastin, D-Hazel Park, the bill has been the subject of heated controversy, pitting environmentalists against industrialists in a fierce legislative battle which has spanned four years of incessant committee hearings and redraftings.

Thursday's vote is seen by many as crucial in determining if the bill will ever see the light of the House floor where it ultimately must go before it is approved.

Basically the bill calls for the establishment of a nine-man commission which would be selected by the governor and delegated authority to formulate what is called a land-use plan. The plan would be a statewide study of the various geographic regions to determine the best possible utilization of the land so as to, in the words of the bill, best "meet the needs of present and future generations."

Critics of the bill, however, contend that the bill would infringe upon civil liberties of property owners, since they

claim it would deny landowners freedom to determine for themselves how they can develop their land.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, one of the most outspoken critics of the bill, said at a recent appropriations commit-

tee hearing that its passage would ring "the death knell of property rights and individual liberty." He termed the bill "a totalitarian fascist scheme" which would all but shackle the landowners in "fascist chains."

(continued on page 11)

## Groups stake claims for Citgo station

**By MICHAEL ROUSE**  
State News Staff Writer

The most sought-after piece of commercial property in downtown East Lansing seems to be the abandoned Citgo gas station on Albert Street.

The East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee has staked its claim to the land as one of 12 sites for Bicentennial sculptures and has recommended that the city manager take bids for the demolition of the existing building.

However, the co-op office of

the MSU Student Housing Corp. has its eyes on the structure as the future home of an East Lansing food cooperative.

Jacob Wind, executive secretary of the housing corporation, said Sunday that 1,000 local people have signed a petition supporting the acquisition of the building and over \$1,000 has been raised to aid the development program.

Wind said that the Student Housing Corp. has already lined up food suppliers for the proposed food cooperative, and that it will be a part of the

Independent Purchasing Assn., which distributes food for local co-ops, fraternities and sororities.

However, East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths said that the co-op organization would have to indicate specifically what it would do to improve and beautify the site.

The chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, Dennis Kallek, submitted a letter to the East Lansing City Council recommending that the former Citgo Station building be razed and that the property be per-

manently maintained as an exhibition and recreational area related to the arts in some way.

Kallek said that the committee is still waiting for the city manager's decision, but that unless the demolition cost is much more than anticipated, the city council will probably approve the projected plan.

The committee's proposed schedule to install the sculpture display is to install the art works in various downtown locations during June and have a formal dedication on July 4.

### 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 cards 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.

## police briefs

MSU and East Lansing Police are jointly investigating the abduction and rape of a 19-year-old Eaton Rapids woman that occurred early last Monday morning around the area of Forest, Lege and Beaumont roads south of campus.

According to police the woman was heading south on Harrison Road and turned left on to Forest Road where she ran out of gas on March 29.

Three men stopped in a car and forced her into their car when she refused to get in.

The woman was reportedly then taken to a wooded area around Lege and Beaumont roads off Forest Road where one man raped her twice while the two others held her.

The car the men were driving was described by a DPS spokesman as a late '60s or early '70s Oldsmobile Cutlass or Buick with a white vinyl top over a dark green body.

MSU student was hospitalized at the University Health Center with head injuries Sunday around 4:30 p.m. after his bicycle was struck by a car on the corner of Harrison Road and River Avenue.

The health center reports that the student is in satisfactory condition.


East Lansing Police are still investigating the incident and no further information is currently available.

An MSU woman student had a brief fight with an unknown man Sunday night while walking on Dormitory Road near the Mason service area, which ended in something of a defeat for the student.

DPS reports that as the woman passed the man on Dormitory Road he grabbed her by the arm, causing her to turn about. The man then grabbed the woman by the shoulders and attempted to pull her close to him.

When the woman pushed him away the man struck her in the face. She then struck the man back and he left.

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<p><b>JANE JANE III</b> JANE IS A FOUR-MAN ROCK BAND FROM GERMANY, AND DESPITE THE TITLE, THIS IS THEIR FIRST AMERICAN RELEASE (ALTHOUGH THEY'VE BEEN IMPORTED!)</p> 	<p><b>GARY HILL BOOGA BILLY</b> AIMING AT BOTH COUNTRY AND ROCK HORIZONS IN HIS SECOND ALBUM, HILL SINGS HIS OWN SONGS, PLUS OTHERS BY JESSIE COLTER AND MERLE HAGGARD.</p> 	<p><b>STATUS QUO</b> THE NEW ALBUM BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ROCK N ROLL BANDS BOOGIES! STATUS QUO HAS BEEN TOGETHER 13 YEARS AND STILL GROWING!</p> 

**WARNING ONCE YOU HEAR 'EM YOU MIGHT HAVE TO HAVE 'EM.**

Lenz faces huge task

We welcome Michael Lenz to the most unenviable job as head cook of the mess hall that often calls itself the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU).

We trust his initiation into this wrangled and confusing body of student government will be a rude awakening. His office and the entire body with which he will work have had a history of incompetence virtually unrivaled at MSU and a sadly low posture of prestige.

If he should so choose to follow in the footsteps of his somewhat foolish predecessors, he will find a path well-worn and easy to follow, marked by the debris of past failure.

Unfortunately, he has chosen an office that carries with it little authority and even less respect. Changing its character may require a seemingly superhuman effort, an effort that perhaps no one is qualified to exert.

Thus, we suggest he scrap the remnants of what is now an ineffectual organization and begin from scratch, guiding his actions by the maxim that little if anything from the past is now salvageable.

Understandably, we are approaching the future of ASMSU with cynicism and caution. Much work and assiduity is needed in order for it to regain the order and strength it should project as a student government.

Lenz has no choice but to attempt to reform this seemingly incorrigible student government,

and we hope he will find it worthwhile to follow some basic guidelines.

The machinery of ASMSU must be overhauled and modernized, eliminating paid personnel who are not essential to ASMSU's operation. Lenz must also drastically streamline the relationship between his office and the cabinets, allowing them more programmatic liberty.

A redefinition of goals and purposes is indispensable. Unless stringent student advocacy is practiced in all areas, ASMSU is worthless. It is in dire need of an identity, and that identity can be none other than the general student interest. Lenz must recognize the basic conflict between the administration and students and deal with it, yet not become huntsman of administrators.

Lenz should keep in mind that he was elected by a slim minority — less than 25 per cent — of those students who voted, which was

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Monday, April 5, 1976



Vote 'yes' on SWU

In the face of budget cuts, it would be easy for the University to force students to bear the brunt — unless they have a union to stand up for them.

In our March editorial supporting the Student Workers Union, this statement was tucked away among a list of reasons why the students should vote yes for SWU.

It now stands out in bold print, an ominous warning to the student workers who may be affected by the slightest whim of University administrators attempting to loosen a tight budget.

Major budget cutbacks are building up like storm clouds on the horizon of the 1976-77 academic year. The student employees at MSU are a highly vulnerable group, with no protective barrier between them and a University decision to roll back wages as a "necessary measure."

SWU supporters speculate that last fall's 20-cent student worker wage increase was intended as the University's weapon against union organization. They claim that the University, breathing a huge sigh of relief if the union loses the election, can and will set the wages back to the old rate of \$2.05 an hour.

Whether or not this specific claim is true is irrelevant. The at-large issue is: can the student employees of MSU afford to leave themselves exposed to the sharp knife of budget cuts without the

organized front of collective bargaining? Plainly, no. For this reason among others, students should vote in favor of SWU this week.

The existence of a union would funnel individual complaints into a single, student worker-oriented grievance procedure as well as eliminate most incidents of favoritism and discrimination by regularizing procedures of hiring, firing and pay-setting.

Dangers of unsafe equipment or on-the-job procedures would be sought out and corrected by safety committees, and instead of fearing University-initiated pay cuts, student workers could bargain for wage rates that keep in step with

EVERY SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION PUTS ON IN TIME THE ROBES OF THE TRIBUTARY IT HAS DEPOSED. — BARBARA TUCHMAN



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

the cost of being a student.

The purpose and goals of union should not be reflected in action of its present leaders. The running of SWU should be serious, democratic process of the interests of the student workers, not the organizers, taking position of eminence. New leadership must be installed.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — today in the lounge of West McDonell Tuesday in the Wilson Hall library and Wednesday in the south lounge of Bessey Hall. Apathy in an important election is inexcusable. A vote against SWU could mean a vote against job security satisfaction. Vote yes.

Daughters of Charity, St. Ann: an 'institution' where kids grow

WASHINGTON — Speak well of an institution, particularly an institution for children, and you run into resistance.

The stereotype of uniformed despair and regimentation lingers. Of more recent local memory is Junior Village, which was closed down by popular request.

But St. Ann's Infant Home, which I have known for more than 25 years, is different, and I speak in praise of it. It is run by an order of sisters called the Daughters of Charity. Periodic efforts are made by benevolent people who favor foster homes to close it down. I hope they never succeed.

It's changed a lot since I first went there. Then the children came from lower middle-class white families, disrupted by death or illness. They cried for home. Now the children come mostly from the ghetto, and for many of them, home was hell.

They've been slammed around in their short lives, some of them, in an appalling way. They have scars, visible and invisible. They tell me stories that curl my hair.

One 5-year-old—I'll call him Alexander—in a quiet moment in the playroom, told me his mother was in jail and that his father "cut everybody." It was true. His father had stabbed his baby brother to death.

Alexander is trying to sort it all out. St. Ann's is the perfect place to do that. He has help—the sisters, therapists and social workers. The rigid routine is soothing for someone who never knew what was coming next.

From the moment at precisely 8 o'clock that Sister Ursula comes into the nursery and calls out "good morning, ladies and gentlemen," the daily pattern never varies. Everyone learns the ropes quickly. Some of them flower.

The other day, 7-year-old Peter came into the playroom shepherding Jeanie, a retarded 4-year-old. He steered her protectively through the other children and every now and then would say a word to her which he repeated to her to repeat.

"She can't talk," he explained to me.



Mary McGroarty

When Peter arrived a couple of years ago, he was a small human wreck locked up inside himself. Down the back of his head were white tracks. He had been held by the heels, his head dashed against the sidewalk, I won't say by whom. Peter eyed everybody warily, silently.

As I watched him, transformed into a gallant defender of the weak, I thought, "This is what St. Ann's has done." Peter, the former introvert, is the Mayor of the Guardian Angel Nursery. He makes weekly reports: who is "gone for good" or just for the day; who has been pushed or kicked and by whom; who is sick or has fallen off a swing. He carefully censors all mention of his own infractions at school, which I understand are considerable.

He'll have to leave soon. Eight years is the St. Ann's limit. The search is on for a foster home for him and his younger brother, Dave, who is bright in school, but given to rages.

They don't want to go. They have been overheard plotting how they will "mess up" a foster home so they can come back "home" to Sister Ursula.

No one argues that children are not better off in a good foster home. But sometimes, this happy resolution can be accomplished only by the worst wrench of

all—separation from brothers or sisters.

Not all foster parents want a ready-made brood. And siblings vary, one delightful, the other difficult. Sometimes there just isn't room for one more.

Should one child be deprived of the chance of a good home because the other, or others, can't be included? When I hear the discussions, I remember Natalie.

She was a magic child, with wide-set eyes and a heart-shaped face. She was a born clown and a wicked mimic.

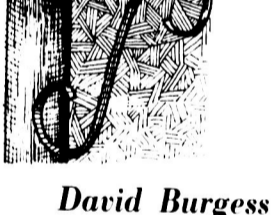
But for all her star quality, she was, at 4, intensely maternal. She never for long took her eyes off Troy, her chubby, cheerful younger brother—only a half-brother, it seems, a distinction lost on her.

One day, I arrived and Troy was gone. Natalie looked up at me and said, "I had a baby brother once. His name was Troy. You used to call him Troy-boy. Say it. Say Troy-boy."

St. Ann's is expensive to maintain. It's expensive to keep children there. There are days of budget cuts. But some institutions are invaluable. I think St. Ann's is one of them.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



David Burgess

I was pleased to see the excellent coverage given in the State News to David Burgess' recent visit on campus. I would like to emphasize some of the points referred to briefly in Nancy Roberts' story on March 5.

As Roberts' stated, Burgess said that before family planning efforts to reduce the population growth rate can be effective, education, health services, adequate nutrition and sanitation must be available to all segments of the population, including women (who are traditionally excluded from some of these by custom).

Burgess stressed (as Roberts mentions in the final paragraph of the article) that social and land reform are essential in providing adequate food and income and, thereby, less incentive for having large families. If these reforms are to take place, the leaders of developing countries must be responsive to the needs of the least advantaged groups among their populations.

As Burgess pointed out, the U.S. government, unfortunately, often supports those Third World leaders who are least responsive and least interested in such reform. Our government seems habitually to support military dictatorships that protect U.S. investors who drain the country of its natural resources to the detriment of the well-being of its own people. Burgess cited three prime examples: South Korea, the Philippines and Brazil.

A second point stressed by Burgess is that the tendency to apply Western technology in agriculture, health care, education and food processing has to stop. Western technology is energy intensive and designed for huge tracts of land. Energy inputs are becoming increasingly expensive. The costs are too high. Farming large tracts of land mechanically puts many farm families out of work. They congregate in urban slums where no employment is available. They have no income and cannot buy food if it is available. Western technology in farming tends to work against needed land reform.

As Burgess pointed out, the multinational corporations are in the business to make profits. "The bigger, the better" is their motto. Why design middle-level technology which the small farmer can use when they can convince large landowners of the need for high level, energy-expensive (Who sells the energy, after all?) machinery and procedures? It is true that some mothers

don't have adequate diets to nurse in but why not sell formula as a status symbol even to the millions who could nurse? not push formula as a solution, instead improving nursing mothers' diets? no profit in nursing mothers.

Burgess hit the hard issues. He challenged the profit-motivated action multimination, the U.S. government, elitist governments of some developing nations. He challenged us to remember our own revolutionary roots as we see per revolutions in many third world countries. His talks were informative and thought provoking. I feel privileged to have known him.

Sue Ann 1137 1/2 Frr

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-line and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, telephone number, and staff standing — if any — on the page.

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

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

U.S. bucks for bribes a one-way street

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems in a national election is money. Most of the presidential candidates who have dropped out have said they did it because the well ran dry. Maccabee, a friend of mine, is very bitter about the system and blames our allies for this.

"Whenever a foreign country has an election the United States gives their politicians money. Why don't they give us money when we have an election?"

"Well, for one thing, Maccabee, it's against the law."

"It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world. Look at Italy. The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections. You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange. After all, friendship isn't a one-way street."

"I don't think you understand," I said. "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so that the country won't go communist. It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in. Italy has nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for her secret service to bribe any of our candidates."



Art Buchwald

"That's just an excuse. I think the Italians are cheap. They don't want to spend a nickel on our elections. All their politicians know how to do is take money from us. But when the shoe is on the other foot and our candidates are going broke they look the other way. I think we should pass a law which says that we don't interfere in any country's elections unless they're willing to interfere in ours."

"That's not fair," I told Maccabee. "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't have to give it back. How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said: 'Look, we've put you in office. Now it's your turn to give us the wherewithal to put one of our people in power.'"

Maccabee said, "What's wrong with that? Look what we did in Chile. We made it possible for a bunch of unknown army officers to take over the country. Without our dough they might never have been able to do it. They're riding high now. The least they could do to show their gratitude is finance our presidential elections in 1976."

"But it would be wrong," I protested. "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would be interfering in our domestic affairs. You don't want that do you?"

"We interfere in their domestic affairs. I'll bet you there hasn't been an election in the free world that the United States hasn't tried to swing with money. I'm not against it, all I'm saying is there should be a 'quid pro quo.' If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected. That's what allies are for."

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I told Maccabee, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way they do. A million dollars to bribe one of our politicians is a lot of money for them to spend."

"I don't buy that argument," Maccabee said. "You know what I think? Most of our so-called friends don't give a damn about our elections. Oh, they may pay lip service to them, but when it comes to putting money where their mouth is, they prefer we don't exist. The United States has the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without question. But when politicians run out of money no one for intelligence agent says, 'Is there any we can do for you?' I tell you, they're playing us for suckers."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Maccabee. I said."

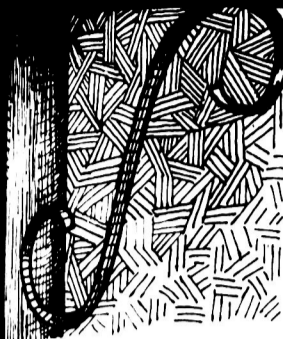
"I'm not the only one," he replied. "There are Americans getting sick and tired of bribing foreign politicians and getting nothing back for it in return."

The Los Angeles Times



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# LETTERS To the Editor



## Money mirth

With the arrival of finals week, the MSU bookstore was being paid its usual visit by the infamous "Money Man." The fat man in green was pushing one of his wheelbarrows full of crisp one-dollar bills, as he approached the bookstore he was escorted by a young masked bandit.

"You can bring that money right over here and put it in this car," ordered the masked man, waving a pistol nervously.

"Sure," chuckled the Money Man, unbothered by the demand. "There's plenty of money where this comes from. Anyway, you like like you could use a few bucks."

"What did you say?" replied the shabbily dressed bandit, shifting uneasily.

"I said there's plenty more besides this," the Money Man broke out on his face. "Do you think the little wheelbarrow of one dollar bills is going to put a dent in my operation?"

"Well, I don't know," stammered the bandit, lowering his gun for the first time.

"What is your operation?"

The jolly fat man was now at ease. "Don't you know who I am? I'm the Money Man. All the boys and girls here at Michigan State give me their old, used books, and I magically turn them into crisp, uncirculated

one-dollar bills."

The bandit grew red with anger. "Yeah, I remember you now. I used to be a student here. One time you magically turned my \$54 worth of books into 17 crisp one-dollar bills."

"Now, now, let's not get angry," said the Money Man comfortingly. "It's all part of the business."

"I don't believe it," said the bandit, disgustedly inspecting a hole in his tattered jacket and fingering a rip in his soiled pants. "Here I am, unable to get a job with my degree, barely stealing enough to get by, and there you are, each term shearing the students like sheep, and people call me the crook. How do you do it?"

The Money Man grinned smugly. "Well, most students are usually desperate for a little extra cash right about now, and since this term's books are no longer needed, they're usually willing to part with them."

"But is what you're doing really legal? I mean, you buy their books for a fraction of what they're really worth, and then sell them back through the bookstore at almost new prices. One time I even bought a book in which the used sticker price was actually higher than the new book price printed underneath it."

The Money Man smiled dreamily. "Yes, isn't it nice? My little set-up is almost too good to be true."

"Say," inquired the bandit, "is there any way that I could break into the money man business? It looks a lot easier than my line of robbery."

"And a lot more profitable, too," added the smiling Money Man as he stropped off with his empty wheelbarrow, ready to pick up another load.

Bob Shaffer  
117 N. Wonders

## Homosexuality

To the gay community:

I'm sure you're glad to see the editors of the State News are on your side of the bed, "the law . . . must be countered with increased militance (March 31 editorial)." I'm not so happy, though.

Homosexuality is NOT natural. It may occur in nature, accidentally (dogs don't know about relief by masturbation), but it does not perform a role in the nature of things.

Species, both plant and animal, do not sexually reproduce and proliferate by the interaction of two members of a single sex type. Biologically, it is not possible to create offspring in such a manner.

Granted, heterosexual couples engage in

intercourse for nonprocreative purposes, but then, they are participating in an act that was intended, naturally.

Organs of the body evolved, or were created, if you prefer, to perform discrete functions. In heterosexual couples, the two types of organs present were designed to be compatible, biologically and sexually. In homosexual couples, the single type of organ present was NOT designed to be self-compatible. Period. This cannot be refuted.

I won't attempt to equate homosexuality with the problems that exist in the world today, but it certainly is one that exists. There is always a problem when someone tries to be, or rationalizes his quest to be, someone he is not.

Note: The above "he" is not a masculine "he," but is a pronoun, describing a person of any sex.

Keith Smith  
1424 S. Pennsylvania  
Lansing

## VIEWPOINT: SWU

# Newsletter statements false, misleading

By STEVEN J. SKOWRON

In a recent newsletter the Student Worker's Union (SWU) made several false and/or misleading statements. In the interest of objectivity it is essential that these points be clarified for the benefit and best interest of the student employees of MSU.

In regard to the allegation that the university made a tentative agreement with another union last summer that would decrease the number of hours, that a student employee would be eligible to work from 29 hours per week to 20 hours per week in addition to eliminating most part-time and all full-time summer jobs as well as firing any student employee carrying less than 7 credits per term, this is not only false but misleading.

There was a discussion of these issues last summer and indeed language was drawn up that stipulated this. No agreement was ever reached, however, and therefore the fact that it was even brought up by the other union is immaterial and unjustifiable as an issue in this certification election. Victory or not on the part of the SWU will not have any effect on the issue. As has been stated time and time again,

the wage increase authorized by the board of trustees and initiated at the request of the director of the Student Employment Office was in order with a policy started by that office in 1973. That policy was to pay the maximum wage possible while increasing the total number of student employee jobs.

That wage increase was passed by the board of trustees and reversal of such action would require a vote by that board. As the board of trustees is composed of people basically favoring unions, a rollback seems unlikely. In the same vein a request for a "student certificate" from the Labor Dept. would also require a vote by the board of trustees.

SWU has made allegations concerning the University and attributed that information to a person high in the administration. However, the question that should be raised is, why has the name of this person been omitted from the newsletter? The SWU is asking you to believe that some unknown person is giving out facts that have considerable impact upon the election results while being unable to get documentation concerning this action, let alone identifying the source of this information.

It is also interesting at this point in time that SWU is using the issue of wages as one of the central points of its campaign. After several months of denying any interest in regard to wage increases or work hours SWU has suddenly gone back to an issue that it had supposedly abandoned some time ago.

Once again SWU has reversed its position on the issues of importance in regards to the certification election. It is essential that the student employees vote in this election but it is even more important to consider the topsy-turvy views that the SWU imposes upon the public.

SWU has also alleged that there has been an effort on the part of student employees at MSU to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining for the past 18 years. This is, to say the least, an overstatement.

This certification election is the first one authorized. In order to obtain authorization for an election under the Michigan Employment Relations Commission rules, there need be only 30 per cent of the affected workers signing authorization cards. These cards only authorize such an election to take place and do not commit the signers either pro or con. The interest could not have been

very strong if over the past 18 years not even 30 per cent of the voters chose to bring the issue to a vote. The validity of this statement is, at best, questionable.

It is also false that this election is part of a nationwide drive. A recent survey by the Student Employment Office shows only two successful attempts at student unionization across the country. The same survey shows only 29 attempts at student unionization. To state that there is a nationwide attempt being made would seem to be an overstatement by any standard.

Each of these issues is being utilized by the Student Workers' Union as a rationale for a yes vote in the certification election. What is of greater importance is to study these 'issues' and then cast your ballot.

It is extremely vital that you cast your ballot in this election and what is even more important is that you study the facts surrounding the election prior to voting.

Remember, a simple majority of those voting will determine the outcome of the election and the fate of student employment policies on this campus.

Steve Skowron is the director of ASMSU Labor Relations



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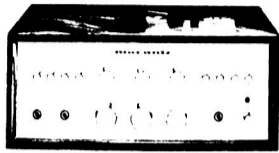
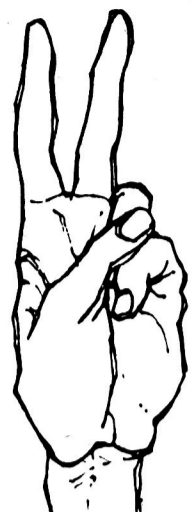
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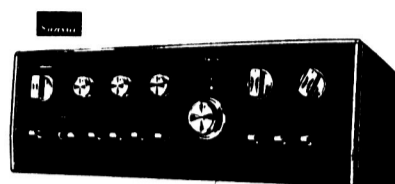
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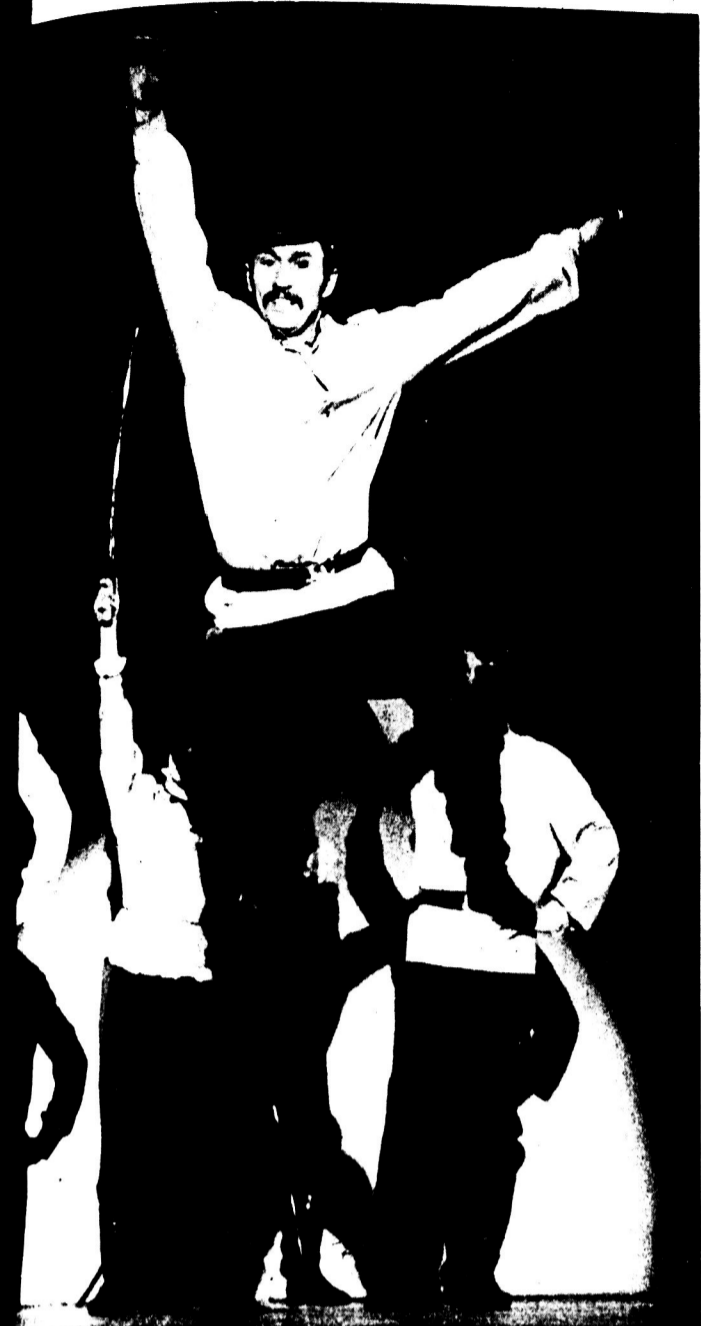
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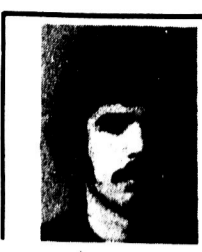
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SHERMAN GARNETT

# Us versus them: a lesson in culture

Most Americans are acquainted with the Soviet Union as a riddle, the other party in the infamous "detente," the implacable enemy of the American way of life. Knowledge of Soviet culture, of Soviet beliefs and, most importantly, of Soviet people is not part of our education. It was to clear up these gaps in my own education that led me to accept an invitation to the post-performance reception for the Cossack dancers and singers who performed at the MSU Auditorium last Friday.

The evening was filled with the kind of incidents which bridge the cultural barriers, and which endear the heart to the Russian people:

•A dancer, with the kind of moustache one would expect to find on a Cossack, spoke on the condition of women within the Soviet Union, and also of Cossack pride, when he answered a question about housework in the Soviet home: "If it's a Russian home, the man does the housework; if it's a Cossack home, housework is done by the woman."

•Each member of the group was dressed in a more or less Western style. (Though one had to have a long memory for fashion fads to actually remember when some of the clothes worn by the group were in style).

•The director of the group, who spoke no English, presented me (I speak no Russian) with a small gift and then bowed, smiled and shook my hand for about ten minutes. Small gifts were a token of friendship. I was given a photograph of the group with Nobel prize-winning author Mikhail Sholokov and a medallion pic-

ture of a Cossack horseman. All these gifts were accompanied by endless smiles and handshakes.

•The Cossacks and the MSU Russian chorus exchanged songs. The final number the Cossacks did was described by the interpreter as a "popular song in Moscow taverns." She chided me for not recognizing it.

The interpreter who accompanied the group took pity on me and spent much of her evening explaining and translating for me. She was a student of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages, and was familiar with English, Indonesian and French (along with Old and Middle English and Latin).

She spoke warmly of Faulkner and Hemingway and their influence on young Soviet writers including the poet Yevtushenko. She spoke about the American literary tradition with more authority than most of us, and she also expressed a fondness for all kinds of American music.

When I asked her if her interest in the United States is common to other Soviets, she said, "In the USSR, everyone learns about America, everyone is interested in the country.

I have met few people here who knew about our writers, our history, our people."

Anyone familiar with Solzhenitsyn's last visit to the United States remembers that he also noted a similar myopia in the American mind. The interpreter found it disheartening that few in America took the time to learn about the USSR.

And, of course, she spoke warmly of the virtues of Moscow. She told me of many museums of art, history and literature. I asked her if she had ever seen Yevtushenko the poet in one of his many readings.

"Of course," she said. "Many times."

Our discussion of the United States and the Soviet Union continued in a friendly manner, over red wine and laughter. I defended my own country, and we agreed that the United

States and the Soviet Union were the two greatest countries, though we were unable to agree on the order of rank.

The director returned, smiling. He presented me with another medallion, and by now all the Americans were wearing them on their lapels. The director also wrote an inscription on the back of a picture he had given me earlier. The interpreter told me that it spoke of the pleasures of friendship. We shook hands several times, and the whole troupe headed for the bus.

I must admit that I had been duly warned about the charm of the Russian people. I am also aware that it would be foolish of me to think of these extremely friendly, talented and intelligent people as typical citizens of the Soviet Union. But I left the reception feeling relieved. We had not talked of politics, nor was I bombarded by de-

fenders of Marxist-Leninist thought. No one banged his shoe on the table; none of the dancers and singers resembled automatons or slaves of the Moscow ruling clique.

What did emerge during the evening was a sense of the urgency our ignorance about the USSR holds for the future decisions we must make about it. But foremost in my heart was the feeling that we had bridged a gulf—if only for a few short hours—between Rostov and Lansing, between the myths and misconceptions most of us have about Russia. Whatever role Russia plays in our future, I will be quite unable to forget the smiling director with his gifts, the interpreter with her enormous green beads and the friendship which flowed between the two peoples, and would continue to flow beyond that one room and one night.

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One of the many exciting steps which marked the Friday performance—the first time ever at MSU—of the Don Cossacks of the MSU. The Cossack dance tradition is closely tied to their long tradition of military prowess. The leaps, spins and physical feats which dominate the dance are reflective of this tradition. The Cossacks played before a full house at the MSU Auditorium and were warmly received. At the reception following the performance, the Cossacks acknowledged their gracious hosts with song and mementos. In return, the MSU Russian chorus entertained the guests with Russian music. See story on page 8.

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And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

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# Songs display Cossacks' best stage moments

**By JEROME McGUIRE**  
State News Reviewer

"A glittering, colorful spectacle of physical daring, breathtaking adventure, lavish costumes and resounding choral and instrumental accompaniment" took place Friday in the form of the Don Cossacks of Rostov at the University Auditorium. Or at least that is what the preperformance promotional material indicated should have happened. The actual performance fell somewhat short of that.

The Don Cossacks were over-choreographed and lacked spontaneity. Every bow, smile, twist and turn seemed quite calculated. One was struck by a

great parallel between the Cossack group and a "Holiday On Ice" production, except, of course, the Cossacks did not wear skates.

But in the wake of the Olga Korbut frenzy, the Cossacks were well received by the audience Friday. The gymnastic, stereotyped Cossack dance moves — spectacular and athletic — were especially appreciated. But overall the main emotion elicited by the group was amusement and not awe or wonder at the cute skits.

The program consisted of about 25 dance and song numbers. There was no break between the skits, only an undulating procession of splashy — peasant — rainbow colored singers and dancers. The costumes were magnificent, if a little gaudy. In fine tradition, the men were dressed mostly in blue white

the women glided resplendently, in pink or variations thereof. Actually, the stage quite often resembled an artist's (Turner's) palette.

"It looked like they put together as many colors that didn't really go together as they could," one patron remarked.

But of course that is the peasant style, isn't it?

The men of the company did most of the active dances which were filled with leaps and kicks. To their credit, they were competent dancers and athletes but one would be hard pressed

to imagine them leaping and changing horses in full gallop as they were renowned to have done in the days of old as a rudimentary training measure. Most of the spectacular and daring moves seemed gratuitous acrobatic circus feats. Perhaps this is what the producers or "honored workers of the arts," as the program described one choreographer, thought the audiences would want.

The company's finest moments came during the songs. The women sang in haunting style reminiscent of Gregorian chants although they looked like wind-up dolls — all smiling and moving ever so slightly in the exact same manner. The men sang beautifully although every little move was planned, the power of songs still cut through the derful basses, clear and alluring altos and sopranos sang the true heart of the Cossacks. The people, watered, down Sovietized most of the performance, seemed most homesick the song.

The lack of feeling in the performance should have been anticipated by anyone who has seen the program with explanation such as these: "Oh, In Valley, In the Valley, This happy song about life and along the River Don."

Well, if they need to tell you shouldn't know.

existence was dominated by fierce independence, war and a rich cultural heritage. The military skill of the Cossacks was recognized by the Czars, who granted them special status within the imperial army. Though the Cossack soldier has lost this independence in the Red Army, the fierce pride and skill emerges in performances of traditional dance and song. (And it is still the case that no one rides a horse like a Cossack.)

marked.

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The Cossack dance tradition is dominated by the spectacular and demanding physical exploits of the men, with women performing less intricate dance patterns. This picture illustrates the tradition beautifully as the male dancer circles his female counterpart with a series of leaps and kicks. The woman remains in a stationary position to highlight the performance of the man. Cossack song and dance are memorable for their intimate connection with, and responsive character to, the joys and sorrows of Cossack existence. This

## Brass quintet to visit MSU

The American Brass Quintet will perform music spanning five centuries April 13 in Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The group's MSU repertoire will include John Cooper's "Two Fancies," Anthony Holborne's "Suite of Elizabethan Dances," Victor Ewald's "Quintet No. 2 in E-flat," Francis Poulenc's "Sonata for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone," two contrapuncti from Bach's "Art of Fugue" and William Lovelock's "Suite for Brass Quintet."

An event sponsored by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, the concert will cost \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for MSU students. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

The quintet was formed in New York City in 1968, debuted in 1960 and has since made nine recordings, commissioned a number of works for long-neglected chamber brass and gained a reputation for technical mastery of such difficulties as trills and for "wispy pianissimos" as well as "deafening fortissimos."

# Operetta benefits music libraries

**By ED ZDROJEWSKI**  
State News Reviewer

Magical fairies invaded Parliament this weekend.

This particular Parliament was not located in London but in the MSU Music Building. It was part of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Lansing's production of "Iolanthe."

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was presented in three benefit performances for the music libraries of MSU and Lansing Community College. According to a ticket salesman, the operetta played to large audiences Friday and Sunday, but the crowd was much smaller Saturday.

As usual, the production was under the direction of Carl Saloga. His direction did not strongly emphasize the satiric qualities of the operetta. He didn't need to emphasize. Gilbert's lyrics did the job of satirizing British government well enough.

The story is typical Gilbert and Sullivan. An Arcadian shepherd named Strephon is in love with a beautiful ward, Phyllis. She, however, is being pursued by several lords and the Lord Chancellor of England. Anyone familiar with Gilbert and Sullivan will guess

that Strephon is the long lost son of the Lord Chancellor and the fairy, Iolanthe. But that is part of the fun of the operetta.

This lovers' triangle is one of a number of stock clichés that infest Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The clichés are obvious; they were intended to be so. Saloga's direction brought them out through a combination of Victorian overacting and slapstick.

Saloga appeared as the Lord Chancellor. This stock Gilbert and Sullivan character, similar to the Lord High Executioner in "The Mikado" or the Admiral of the Queen's Navy in "H.M.S. Pinafore," is tailor-made for Saloga's talents. He parodied the condescending manner of the Oxford-educated gentleman to absurdity — which enhances the other characters as well as his own.

Baritone Lee Snook played a wonderfully melodramatic Strephon. The character made one think of the old stage plays where the Canadian Mountie rescues the maiden who is tied up on the railroad tracks. He was complemented by Karen Folks who played a coquettish Phyllis. Her rich lyric soprano voice was the best in the production. It could be picked

out easily above the chorus and orchestra.

Terrance Odette and Charles Larkowski as two lovestruck and overdignified earls, Janine Novenske's graceful Iolanthe and Eileen Koyl as the Queen of the Fairies deserve mention.

The orchestra under Douglas Morrison had some problems with intonation in the brasses and with coordination in the woodwinds during the overture. After the overture, the problems apparently straightened themselves out. They disappeared early in the first act.

Once again the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Lansing pulled together a fine production. More of the same is eagerly awaited.

marked.

But of course that is the peasant style, isn't it?

The men of the company did most of the active dances which were filled with leaps and kicks. To their credit, they were competent dancers and athletes but one would be hard pressed

to imagine them leaping and changing horses in full gallop as they were renowned to have done in the days of old as a rudimentary training measure. Most of the spectacular and daring moves seemed gratuitous acrobatic circus feats. Perhaps this is what the producers or "honored workers of the arts," as the program described one choreographer, thought the audiences would want.

The company's finest moments came during the songs. The women sang in haunting style reminiscent of Gregorian chants although they looked like wind-up dolls — all smiling and moving ever so slightly in the exact same manner. The men sang beautifully although every little move was planned, the power of songs still cut through the derful basses, clear and alluring altos and sopranos sang the true heart of the Cossacks. The people, watered, down Sovietized most of the performance, seemed most homesick the song.

The lack of feeling in the performance should have been anticipated by anyone who has seen the program with explanation such as these: "Oh, In Valley, In the Valley, This happy song about life and along the River Don."

Well, if they need to tell you shouldn't know.

marked.

But of course that is the peasant style, isn't it?

The men of the company did most of the active dances which were filled with leaps and kicks. To their credit, they were competent dancers and athletes but one would be hard pressed

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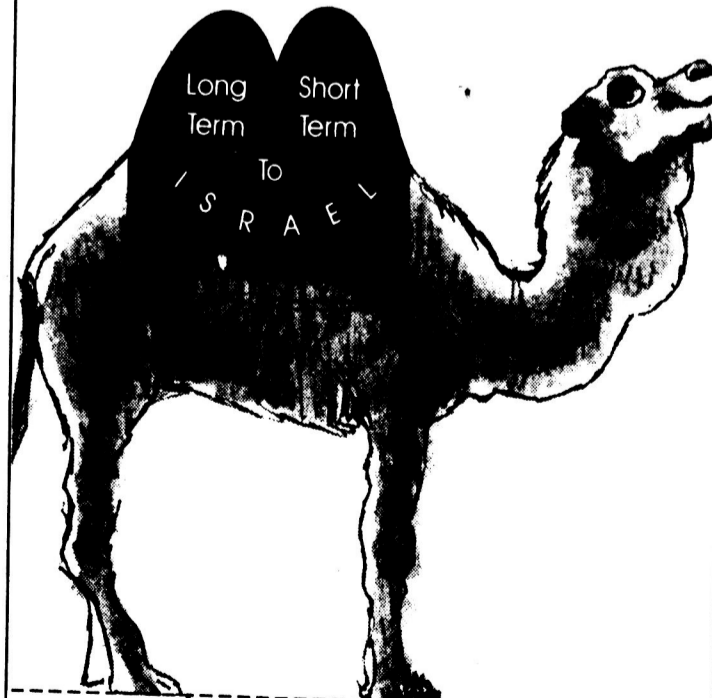
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# ASMSU candidates appeal election results

**By MICKI MAYNARD**  
State News Staff Writer

The outcome of last week's ASMSU elections has left many of the people involved dissatisfied with both election results and procedures.

Two slates as well as three candidates, are directly involved in appeals that could change the makeup of the new ASMSU Board.

The Counterforce slate,

whose presidential candidate, Michael Lenz, eked out a narrow victory, is being challenged by Elliot Nadel, a candidate in the College of Business.

Nadel is basing his challenge on what he termed violations of Ordinance 31.00 of the MSU Student Handbook. The violations, according to Nadel, involve the placement of Counterforce campaign posters on surfaces other than bulletin

boards.

Lenz said he felt Nadel had no grounds on which to base his challenge.

"He has no right to do what he's doing," Lenz said. "He's citing the wrong regulations and what he is appealing can't be appealed."

Lenz said there is no provision in the ASMSU Election Code that says a single candidate can challenge a slate. He added that he was upset with the way Elections Commissioner Paula Davidson handled her job.

"She's really quite incompetent," he said. "She's also totally unqualified. I consider her appointment the single worst act of the Brian Raymond administration, and I'm considering how bad his other acts were."

Davidson was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Lenz said after looking at the election returns he agrees with Counterforce organizer Mark Grebner, who said some of the results made him think the program was fed into the computer backwards.

He cited outcomes of races in

the colleges of Education and Business as inconceivable, adding that he did not plan to appeal anyone himself.

Another appeal, by Philip Elliott, who lost to Lenz by 42 votes, calls for a recount of the election. Elliott said two things triggered his decision.

"First of all, the election was close — I only lost by 42 votes out of 3,100," he said. "Also, after talking to some of the other candidates, I'm not too sure about the computer itself."

Elliott said some of the outcomes in several races were puzzling to him.

"The way the races came out things happened that were not expected in any manner," he said. Elliott estimated that a recount of the entire election would take a week.

The presidential candidate said he planned to ask Nadel to drop his appeal of the Counterforce slate.

"I've decided that it is not the best way to handle it. All I see coming out of it if Counterforce is delayed is no student leadership for months."

Elliott said he would support Nadel if he felt he had a case, but added that precedents in all-University Student Judiciary cases made him feel Nadel should drop the suit.

In another development, Timothy Hagle, a member of the Better Way slate said there was a possibility his slate would challenge the Progressive Ac-

tion slate on a violation involving a campaign banner. The Progressive Action banner was displayed on a fence near the Men's IM Building during the voting period. Hagle said the banner violated Ordinance 31.00 because it was displayed on University property.

Meanwhile, Bradley Eft, a candidate for the College of Communication Arts and Sciences seat Hagle won, said he is challenging Hagle because of a banner the Better Way slate hung out of the fifth floor windows of Wilson Hall.

Eft said he put in his challenge because of the location of the sign. He cited Ordinance 31.00 that says posters can only be displayed on bulletin boards.

Hagle answered that the banner was displayed because A Better Way did not receive a

definition from Davidson what constituted a bulletin board. He added that he has taken the banner down soon as he received a definition from Davidson.

In two appeals by the Elections Commission itself, Wright, a winner in the College of Education, and Wendy who won the University lege seat, were both not turning in financial

statements. Rush said she had turned her statement an hour and a half after the deadline, and she planned to appeal ruling. Wright could not be reached for comment.

Nadel's appeal of the Counterforce slate as well as Wright and Rush appeals were heard in a session before the Elections Commission at 7 in 328 Student Ser-

vice Bldg.

## Election results

### PRESIDENT

1632 Michael Lenz (Counterforce) — CF  
1590 Philip L. Elliott (Students for Better Government) — SBG  
773 \*Jerome McGuire  
754 Fred B. Jones  
698 Curtis P. Stranathan (Progressive Action) — PA  
606 \*Steven J. Skowron  
560 Ira Socol

### COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES

128 Timothy M. Hagle (A Better Way) — BW  
126 Bradley Eft  
108 William Love (PA)  
99 Edward Zdrojewski (CF)  
EDUCATION  
178 \*Kathy Wright  
98 Mary Cloud (CF)  
92 \*Kathleen A. Leonard

### HUMAN ECOLOGY

106 Krista Shellie (PA)  
98 Linda J. Tlusty (SBG)  
73 \*Susan Kollar  
41 Barbara R. Ercoli  
40 \*Jacquelin Y. Harrison  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
108 \*Wendy Bush  
100 Jeff Greenwald (PA)  
79 Kurt Kuebler (BW)  
56 Marty Flynn  
SOCIAL SCIENCE  
261 Donald Breckle  
255 Nick White (CF)  
237 John Cantwell (PA)  
160 J. Dee Brooks (BW)

### ARTS AND LETTERS

186 Alisa A. Sporkia (PA)  
174 Lawrence Kestenbaum (CF)  
172 David M. Thomas  
79 William J. Payton

### BUSINESS

257 Tim Beard (SBG)  
223 Jack Husted  
127 Frank Lessa (CF)  
91 \*Elliot Nadel  
79 Mark Ali  
75 Stewart Ailderige (PA)  
74 Michael MacDonald (BW)  
35 Jim Jolly  
30 \*Arthur D. Lowe

### AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL SCIENCES

171 Scott J. Belanger (PA)  
167 Joyce Luleyn (CF)  
140 John Ross (withdrown)  
139 Leo Morrissey  
97 \*Stephen J. Taglione

### NATURAL SCIENCE

441 Neil Ruggles (CF)  
389 Brad Theodoroff  
250 Leonard Broberg (PA)  
178 Ian S. Goldbaum (BW)

### ENGINEERING

206 John M. Malan  
170 Barry Griffiths (CF)  
102 \*Tom Lang  
76 William Johnson (withdrown) (PA)  
71 \*Mark Pickering  
53 Jim Rakowski (BW)  
\*These candidates disqualified pending appeals.

## Election results revealed

(continued from page 1)

Lenz, however, said that he is pleased with the election results.

"I can work well with Progressive Action people," he said. "I think I can work well with everyone. Of course I would have liked to see more of our people get in, but I think we have a very good board."

The idea that more liberal students than nonliberal vote in student elections is what Counterforce Victor Ruggles attributes the slate's downfall to.

Ira Socol, the radical presidential candidate who hoped to abolish ASMSU and institute a University Soviet, received the lowest number of votes in the race for ASMSU president.

Socol said that he was

pleased with the turnout he received, though.

Fraternity candidates did not fare well in the election with the only Greek presidential candidate, Steve Skowron, coming in sixth among seven candidates. There were no Greeks elected to board seats.

The Interfraternity Council representative to the ASMSU Board, Kent Barry, said that he was very displeased with the poor Greek turnout.

Women held their own in the election, taking four of the 10 college board seats. Two of those colleges, however, had no male candidates.

There are several appeals pending against the candidates

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# Seafarer causes controversy

(continued from page 1)  
 physics—the longer the distance an electrical current must travel through an antenna, the lower the frequency of the radio waves produced. The scientists had simply found that by running a current through a massive antenna they could easily produce the ELF waves needed to communicate with submarines lying deep on the ocean floor.

In 1963 the Navy began to research the particulars of developing such a communication system. Scientists set out to answer five main questions. The Navy found adequate answers to some of these, and gave answers to others. How should the system physically be designed? Technicians determined that the most feasible way to construct an antenna on the massive scale needed for the system was to lay an underground cable grid about three-five feet under the surface, through which the electric current would run. Transmitter stations supplying the current and sending the transmission would be stationed at various points along the grid. The current would

flow through one end of the grid, under the earth, to the other end and through the cable to form a loop, much as electricity flows through a radio antenna, producing the waves.

Through a variety of sophisticated transmitting devices, the ELF radio messages would then be bounced off the ionosphere to submerged submarines equipped with ELF receivers anywhere in the world.

The Navy developed three types of designs for the system, mainly differing in the placement of the transmitting station for protection against enemy attack. In the most fortified of the designs, the SHELFR system, the stations would be buried underground for maximum survivability. On the other hand, transmitter stations of the Seafarer system are located in the open. After much review the Navy decided to concentrate on building Seafarer, with the cost—Seafarer is the cheapest—and the low probability of enemy attack being the deciding factors.

How much money will the project cost? Navy accountants and budget specialists pon-

dered for months over the price such a system would cost the Navy—and invariably the American taxpayer.

Estimates range between \$300 and \$600 million, depending upon the location and the final length of the cable grid and antenna.

Where is the best site to construct the system? In answering this question, the Navy was forced to take into account not only scientific factors, but political ones as well. The Navy discovered that if a region is largely composed of low conductivity rocks (rocks through which electricity does not easily pass), the antenna need not be built so long. This is so because in passing through the low conductivity rock, the electricity must travel farther in finding a path of least resistance, and thus the size of the grid can be lessened.

After testing rock strata throughout the nation, the Navy learned that both the UP and Wisconsin are composed of the Laurentian Shelf, a low conductivity rock that would be perfect to help cut the size of the antenna to a minimum. The Navy in 1969 built a test site in

the Clam Lake region of Wisconsin to test the effectiveness of the Seafarer system. In 1975, however, the governor of Wisconsin refused the Navy further access to his state for the construction of Seafarer, leaving Michigan's U.P. as the only remaining site with the optimal geological conditions.

In view of the enormous outcry and protest which seemed to have followed it from Wisconsin to Michigan, the Navy has proposed two other contingent sites in New Mexico and Nevada on federally-owned land just in case Michigan will not have Seafarer.

What type of current should be run through the antenna grid? Electrical engineers, after incessant trial-and-error testing, have found that a current running between 45 and 80 cycles, much the same as the AC current powering conventional electrical systems, would best facilitate the transmission of ELF waves.

What ramifications will the project have on the flora and fauna of the ecosystem where Seafarer is constructed? It is this question which has spawned the most controversy and

raised the highest emotions concerning Seafarer. Numerous environmental groups and even the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) allege that the Navy has not conducted thorough testing concerning this matter. Controversy also spilled over when a newspaper reported that the Navy was trying to suppress a report which, it claimed, proved that Seafarer did, indeed, pose deleterious effects on the environment.

The Navy, however, vehemently refutes all such allegations. It points out that the report was never suppressed, that it does not indicate harmful effects and that all findings are available for public scrutiny.

The Navy points to the Wisconsin Clam Lake test facility saying that no harmful effects have come from its trafficked corridors of Washington. Critics, however,

continue to contest many of the Navy findings, arguing that while no conclusive proof has been found of Seafarer's deleterious effects, all possible consequences should still be probed and if there is even a shadow of a doubt concerning the project, it should be immediately aborted.

Even with many questions, "suitably" answered, according to the Navy, critics will continue to remain skeptical toward Seafarer's effects on the environment, if not its outright necessity. Before the system is either built in the U.P. or relinquished to the arid deserts of the Southwest, Michigan residents, the Navy and politicians alike can look forward to a fierce battle that may start at the local polls of the rural U.P. towns and end up in its trafficked corridors of Washington. Critics, however,

## Land use proposal set to go before House committee

(continued from page 3)

"We don't need any more bureaucrats in Lansing who don't have any land investments telling the people how to work their land," said the Upper Peninsula legislator.

He also said that environmental legislation in the past has always attempted to protect the environment at the expense of jobs and that he did not feel that there was even the remotest need for such measures.

"Over 30 years ago I heard people making gloomy predictions that we'll run out of resources," he said, "and it's quite obvious that we didn't." "The first thing that the communists do when they come to power is take over the land," he added.

Proponents of the bill, among them Gov. Milliken, argue that the critics are overreacting. As explained by Jerry Jennings, a member of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, which is active lobbying for the bill, the land-use program would just

consolidate local zoning ordinances into a master plan. He said that by amassing all the local plans into one statewide plan, "we would have one concerted, unified program" to facilitate efficient land development throughout the state.

Jennings dispelled critics' allegations that the bill's passage will be accompanied by a loss of personal freedom by pointing to a section of the bill saying that the land-use plan would only serve as "a recommendation" to private property owners on how to develop their land.

As for the critics' protest that the bill would indirectly impede landowners by determining how all state agency projects—such as water mains and electric lines—will be routed, Jennings said that the same restrictions are already imposed by local zoning ordinances.

Insiders in state politics all agree that the committee vote on the bill will be very close and, as a spokesman for the Lansing-based Michigan Student Environmental Confederation said, "it's hard to say

what the outcome (of the vote) will be."

The spokesman also added that in the past the House Appropriations Committee, chaired by Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, has been somewhat of a "burying ground" for environmental legislation.

When originally introduced, the bill gave much more authority to the commission. But after over 25 hearings and repeated shufflings from one committee to the next, the bill's proponents finally were forced to revise it extensively and dilute the power of the commission. As it stands now, if the bill is passed the commission—which will work with the Dept. of Natural Resources—will be empowered to formulate the land-use plan with the cooperation of local land commissions.

Once the plan is formulated by the commission, it would have to go before the entire House for approval, a process that the bill's proponents feel will only be a recurrence of the bureaucratic nightmare that

the bill has already undergone. Interim controls over land development will be given to the commission, subject to approval from a joint legislative committee during the period that the plan is being formulated.

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 the Boys of the Lough in concert Sunday-April 11th McDonald Kiva

one nite only  
 Sun., April 11  
 In McDonald Kiva  
 3 shows at 7:30 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 8:50 p.m.  
 Tickets: \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door  
 Tickets of Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN  
 State News Reviewer  
 The Boys of the Lough, a traditional folk group from the northern British Isles, staked their claim Monday night as one of the finest exponents of traditional music in a joyous concert at the Union ballroom.

The Boys played a diverse sampling of jigs, reels, and airs indigenous to Ireland and Scotland with a flair that showed its total understanding of its medium.

Aly Boin, best known of the four members, performed superbly on fiddle in a style oozing with expression and intensity that belied his casual presentation. He frequently led the audience through intricate melodic mazes which typify music of his native Scotland.

Robin Morton's delicate concertina playing provided harmonic background for the melody-dominated music. But he made his presence felt with fascinating, accurate performances on the bodhran,

a single-headed Irish drum. He handled his part of the singing in a dominant and witty style, especially in the talk-song, "The Darlin' Baby."

Cathal McConnell presented an awesome display of whistle and flute playing indicative of his title as all-Ireland champion on both. After his long mind bagging solo in the first encore, the crowd was prepared to declare him champion of the world. McConnell also carried most of the vocal chores.

Dave Richardson performed admirably on mandolin, banjo, concertina and English mandolin, an eight-stringed instrument which he built himself. He usually doubled the melody with mandolin-style plucking providing the rhythmic flow.

The Boys of the Lough, after completion of its first American tour, will establish itself as a band with few peers. No one who saw them Monday night will dispute that prediction.

last year's review — Don't miss them this year!!

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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 desire.  
 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 of once totally graphic and extraordinarily interesting. It is stimulating in more than the obvious way. Erotic Dreams is an erotic feast with 13 dishes for the sexual gourmet.  
 Omaha Sun.  
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 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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 art of dance series at MSU

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## SWU loss to lower pay?

(continued from page 1)  
SWU has interpreted this as meaning that the University's goal was to pare down the number of students making over \$3 an hour.

But Shingleton said the University's intent was to provide "more equitable pay rates" to students. While he admitted that some students suffered a pay cut, others received pay raises.

"The system (of establishing a pay scale) was not very equitable. Some students were earning \$3.50 for doing the same jobs as students who were earning only \$1.75. We changed this with a classification plan so that students working the same jobs would be paid the same amount," Shingleton said.

The power to adjust student wages rests solely with the board of trustees, which acts on

the recommendation of Shingleton and Anderson. According to Anderson, he and Shingleton have every year requested that wages be raised and that pay increases or decreases cannot be decided unilaterally by anyone.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, said the board has never made any sort of temporary wage increase.

"It is unthinkable to me that a suggestion would be made by any responsible person that any sort of wages would be cut," Carrigan said.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said there had never been any discussion of the matter and labeled SWU's claims as "rumors" which the union "pulled out of the sky."

University officials, in turn, denounced the union's claim, with statements calling SWU's contention "untruthful."

## India Club banquet guests enjoy native food, culture

A North India menu was served at the MSU India Club banquet. Guests helped themselves to chicken curry, dalwada, a spicy appetizer made of lentils and spices and pulac, a rice dish with carrots, peas, corn and raisins. Other dishes included chole, or chickpeas, and aloe mater, made of small whole potatoes and peas in a tomato and pepper sauce. Dessert was rasgulla: ricotta-like cheese balls in sweet syrup. After the banquet, guests saw the movie "Chupke-Chupke" which means "hush, hush." The movie starred some of India's leading actors.



SN photos/Alan Burlingham

Close to 300 people attended the MSU India Club's banquet Saturday at the International Center. The crowd included students, professionals and families from the Asian land. Many of the women present were draped in traditional saris—flowing garments that wrap around the shoulder and arm. Perhaps this youngster was thinking of his homeland as he took in the sight of his native culture transported, for a few moments, to another land.

## it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 16)  
Special meeting for all technicians will be held 5:15 tonight in 216 Bessey Hall.

Bring a friend, game and snacks and come to MENSA's Game Night, 8 tonight at Susan Sopack's, 626 Charles St., north of Grand River Avenue.

Attention graduate students: this is the last week you may submit applications for a COGS Daycare Scholarship. Forms available 10:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in 316 Student Services Bldg.

The Council of Graduate Students meets 6:30 tonight in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The Russian and East European Studies Program presents Paul Cook, State Dept., lecturing on "The Impact of 25th Party Congress on Soviet Policy," 3 today 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

Elizabeth Gebhard, University of Illinois, will lecture on the development of the Greek theater 8 tonight, Kresge Art Gallery, Public invited. Sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America.

Tired of Big Brother? Libertarians meet 8:30 p.m. in C112 Wells Hall. A petition drive to get the Libertarian party on the ballot is ongoing.

The deadline for the Women in Communications Media 5 awards has been extended to April 15. Pick up your entry blank in 110 Linton Hall today!

The Michigan Botanical Club (Red Cedar Chapter) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 Plant Botany Lab. Dr. Howard Crum, University of Michigan, will speak on mosses of Michigan.

The MSU Railroad Club meets at 8:30 tonight, 340 Union. The future of the University steam locomotive will be discussed. All are welcome. Please attend.

A meeting will be held to discuss construction of low cost shelters of recycled materials. Emphasis will be on learning through doing, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, TV lounge, 2nd floor, Union.

Women: there is still time for you to become informed on Greek life. Sign up for spring rush today and Tuesday in your dorm cafeteria.

Deadline to vote in Michigan primary is April 19. East Lansing residents, register at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, or Co-op Office, B311 Student Services Bldg.

Look into co-op houses for spring, summer and fall. Visit the Co-op office, B311 Student Services Bldg., or the co-op house nearest you. We're taking a waiting list.

Registered East Lansing voters needed for voter registration drive from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Minimum wage. Contact Mrs. Locke at Student Services Building Legislative Relations Office.

Women's Studies Colloquium: "Why are Men Paid More than Women? Theories and Findings About the Wage Gap," presented by Prof. Mary Corcoran, Dept. of Political Science, 4 today, 332 Union. Everyone welcome.

What did Jesus mean by "born again?" Discussion as well as prayer and praise at the Holy Spirit Seminar, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 336 Union, and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, C206 Wells.

SMAB (Student Media Appropriations Board) deadline for Summer and/or fall term applications will be April 28.

STIGMA (Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility) will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays, 339 Case Hall, beginning today and continuing for the remainder of the term.

## Soviet Jews' life discussed

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer

Placards in hand, a group of about 25 marchers, calling themselves the Student Struggle for Soviet Jews, picketed in front of the MSU Auditorium Friday night during the performance of a Russian dance troupe to bring attention to what they consider the oppression of Russian Jews.

According to Allan Herback, a spokesman for the marchers, the group was not protesting the dancers, but rather "the oppressive government policy" of the nation from which they come.

Andrei Chvvis, a Russian Jew who immigrated to the U.S. along with the rest of his family about two years ago, was among the protesters, carrying a sign asking "Detente except for Jews?" He told what life is like for the over 12 million

Jews living in Russia.

He claims that the Russian Jews are caught in a vicious circle and are always at the mercy of a hostile government.

Pointing out that there was only one synagogue in Moscow, the single largest Jewish community in Russia, he said, "The government takes deliberate measures to suppress Judaism."

Among these measures, Chvvis said, were laws prohibiting the establishment of new synagogues, the existence of Judaic studies schools and the printing of any Hebrew prayer books. He also said that the Russian secret police—the KGB—keeps careful tabs on the activists within the Jewish community.

Despite this discouragement on the part of the Soviet government, Chvvis said it is hard for Russian Jews to forget

their religious identity.

"You can't forget that you're Jewish in Russia even if you want to forget," he said, "because there is such strong anti-Semitism."

He said many of his friends were beaten up in fights concerning anti-Semitism, some provoked by the government, others just spontaneous flare-ups.

According to Chvvis, Russian Jews face the most difficult ordeal when they try to emigrate.

First, he said, those wishing to emigrate must apply for a visa. The government reviews all the records of the applicant, a process that may take up to two years. Once the visa is issued, the would-be emigrant must sign a form refuting his Soviet citizenship. The cost of these two bureaucratic steps is about \$900, a substantial sum

when compared to the average Soviet's monthly income of \$100 a month. In some cases, Chvvis said, the government may deliberate for years to determine if a person should be allowed to emigrate, but once the person is notified, he must leave within ten days.

According to Chvvis, emigrants are limited in the amount of currency, antiques and valuables they are allowed to take out of the country.

"Before the emigrants get out," he said, "they are often hassled by the government."

He claimed one of his friends, who had applied to leave the country, was framed for a crime he never committed and subsequently imprisoned. He also said that many visa applicants find themselves quickly fired and unable to procure another job.

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**WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER** 99¢  
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LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**KODAK FILM** 1.29  
C 135-20  
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**KODAK FILM** 1.69  
KM 135-20 KR 135-20  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**SANDLE FOOT PANTY HOSE** 49¢  
Reg. 89¢  
LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**OPAQUE PANTY HOSE** 88¢  
#0-1 Reg. 1.50  
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**BIC PENS** 36¢  
4 pk. Reg. 59¢  
LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES** 44¢  
50 ct. Reg. 79¢  
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**PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES** 2/88¢  
200 ct. Reg. 59¢  
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**ENVELOPES** 44¢  
100 ct. Reg. 79¢  
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**FLASH CUBES** 1.09  
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**MAGIC CUBES** 1.49  
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**APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX** 36¢  
Reg. 54¢  
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**PRO POOL CAPS** 89¢  
Reg. 1.50  
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**3 PRONG ADAPTER** 33¢  
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**EXTENSION CORDS** 58¢  
9 ft. Reg. 98¢  
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**COMPOSITION BOOK** 15¢  
32 sheets Reg. 29¢  
LIMIT 4 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**LOOSE LEAF FILLER** 66¢  
200 ct. Reg. 1.99  
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**J & J BABY POWDER** 83¢  
9 oz. Reg. 1.99  
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**TAME CREME RINSE** 1.49  
16 oz. Reg. 2.75  
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**ONE A DAY VITAMINS WITH IRON** 2.38  
100's Reg. 3.99  
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**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION** 88¢  
10 oz. Reg. 1.75  
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**SCOTCH MOUNTING SQUARES** 47¢  
Reg. 65¢  
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**LADY LORA PONYTAIL HOLDERS** 38¢  
Reg. 59¢  
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**BRECK SHAMPOO** 1.28  
15 oz. Reg. 2.25  
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**NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE** 3/1.09  
Reg. 53¢  
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**KOTEX** 1.37  
40's Reg. 2.19  
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**PEPTO-BISMOL** 95¢  
8 oz. Reg. 1.50  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**BRECK SHAMPOO** 1.28  
15 oz. Reg. 2.25  
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**VASELINE JELLY** 54¢  
3 1/2 oz. Reg. 79¢  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**LONG & SILKY** 1.59  
8 oz. Reg. 2.25  
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MARVIN GAYE (I WANT YOU)  
 GEORGE BENSON (BREEZIN')  
 LONNIE LISTON SMITH & THE COSMIC ECHOES  
 JOHNNIE TAYLOR (EARGASM)  
 TEMPTATIONS (WING OF LOVE)  
 KISS (DESTROYER)  
 DOOBIE BROTHERS (TALKIN')  
 SANTANA (AMICOS)  
 ROBIN TROWER (LIVE)  
 JOE WALSH (LIVE)

**OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT** 99¢  
2 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.50  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE** 1.49  
4 1/2 oz. Reg. 2.25  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**IVORY DISHWASHING LIQUID** 69¢  
22 oz. Reg. 1.09  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**CLOSE-OUT FLANNEL SHIRTS** 2.99  
Reg. 7.99  
LIMIT 4 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**REVLON FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER** 1.39  
16 oz. Reg. 2.50  
LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires April 11, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

**RUBBER THONGS** 49¢  
Reg. 69¢  
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day, April 5, 1976

's what's happening

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 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit 8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids 13 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit  
 5 WNEM-TV, Bay City 9 CRLW-TV, Windsor 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

5:45 AM Christophers 6:10 News 6:15 Message For Today 6:20 Town & Country Almanac 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning 6:30 Operation Second Chance 6:30 Sunrise Semester 6:30 TV College 6:30 U. Of Mich. Presents 6:30 News & Farm Report 6:30 Farm Show 6:45 Morning Edition 7:00 Bazo 7:00 25) News 7:10 Good Morning America 7:10 Forest Rangers 7:10 Big Top 7:10 Sunshine Show 7:25 Today In Detroit 7:30 Michigan Today 7:30 News 7:30 Today Show 7:30 Flaxton Boys 7:30 Cartoon Carnival 7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7:30 Romper Room 7:30 26-25) Capt. Kangaroo 7:30 OECA 7:30 Sesame Street 7:30 41) Good Morning, America 7:30 8:25 Today In Detroit 8:30 Michigan Today 8:30 Weather Report 8:30 Good Morning, Michigan 8:30 58) Today 8:45 Friendly Giant 9:00 Phi Donahue 9:00 Duhouse 3 9:00 Concentration 9:00 Pony Mason 9:00 Young & Restless 9:00 13) Movies 9:00 Back Matthews 9:00 Mon Ami 9:00 Mike Douglas 9:00 AM East Lansing 9:00 Mister Rogers 9:00 1700 Club 9:15 OECA 9:30 Accent 9:30 Take My Advice 9:30 Tattletales 9:30 Not For Women Only 9:30 Book Beat 9:30 Valley Today 9:30 9:55 Carol Duval 10:00 36-25) Price Is Right 10:00 54) Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:00 Classified Ads 10:00 Sesame Street 10:23 Religious Message 10:30 54) High Rollers 10:30 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey	(9) Mr. Dressup (12) The Neighbors (13) Edge Of Night (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Detroit Today 11:00 (2) Tattletales (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (9) Sesame Street (12-41) Edge Of Night (13) Let's Make A Deal (23) Electric Company (50) Not For Women Only 11:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Images Of Aging (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4-10) Room 222 (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon Show (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Book Beat 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Guppies To Groups 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Anyone For Tennyson? 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confeetti! (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Homemade TV (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Public Policy Forums (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside	(9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25-50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Live Entertainment (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (21) Making It Count (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For S (5-10) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Last Of The Wild (3) Viewfinder 3 (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Bewitched (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (8) Price Is Right (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Girls Volleyball (23) Super Bowl (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Balloon Safari (4-5-8-10) Rich Little (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Windsor Plus (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (7-12-13-41) Good Heavens (9) Front Page Challenge (23) Olge 9:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Joe Forrester	(9) Sports Of The XXI Olympiad 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Diane Stapley (23) Magnificent Adventure (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center (4-5-8-10) Jigsaw John (9) Feature 10:30 (23) Zula Romeo 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Monday Night Special 11:45 (9) Brier Report 12:04 AM (9) Movie 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News 1:30 (2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message 2:00 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) Operation Second Chance 3:30 (2) News
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Appearing at 8:00 PM

**FRIENDS ROAD SHOW**

Vaudeville Revue

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**PEANUTS**

by Schulz

MARCI YOU'RE REALLY NOT INTERESTED IN BASEBALL ARE YOU?

I HATE BASEBALL SIR. I ONLY PLAY ON YOUR TEAM TO AVOID OFFENDING YOU

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET BACK OUT THERE AT SHORTSTOP AND OFFEND A FEW OF THOSE GROUND BALLS?

YOU MANAGERS HAVE A COLORFUL WAY OF TALKING, SIR!

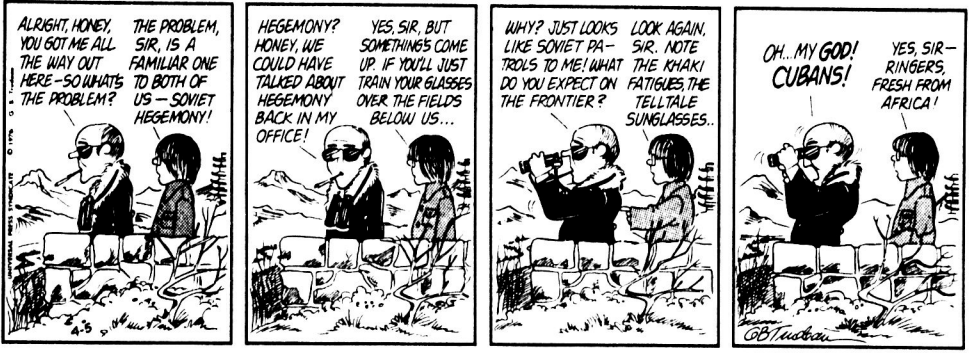
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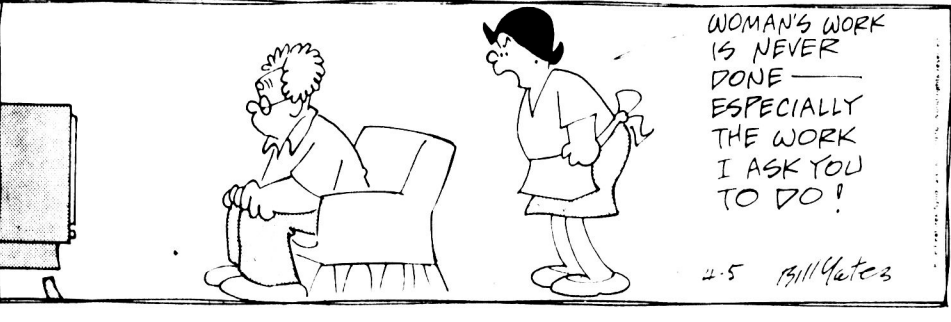
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by Post



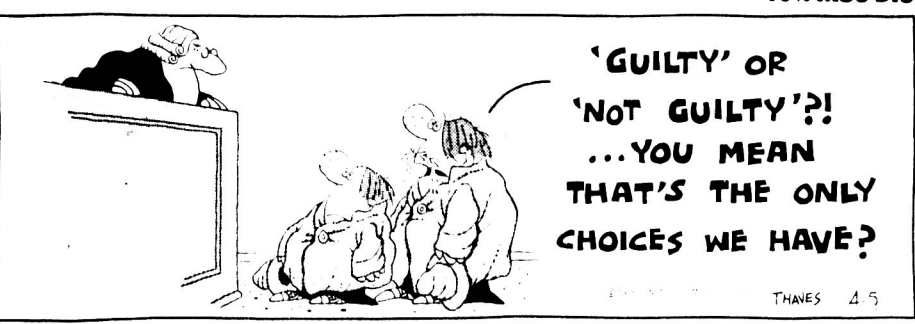
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## FRANK & ERNEST

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... THAT LITTLE GUY JUST BOUGHT THEM ALL AND GAVE THEM THEIR FREEDOM !!

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ACROSS

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# MONEY MAN DOES IT AGAIN!

"Money Man"



has returned after the beginning of classes, but before finals.

Result:



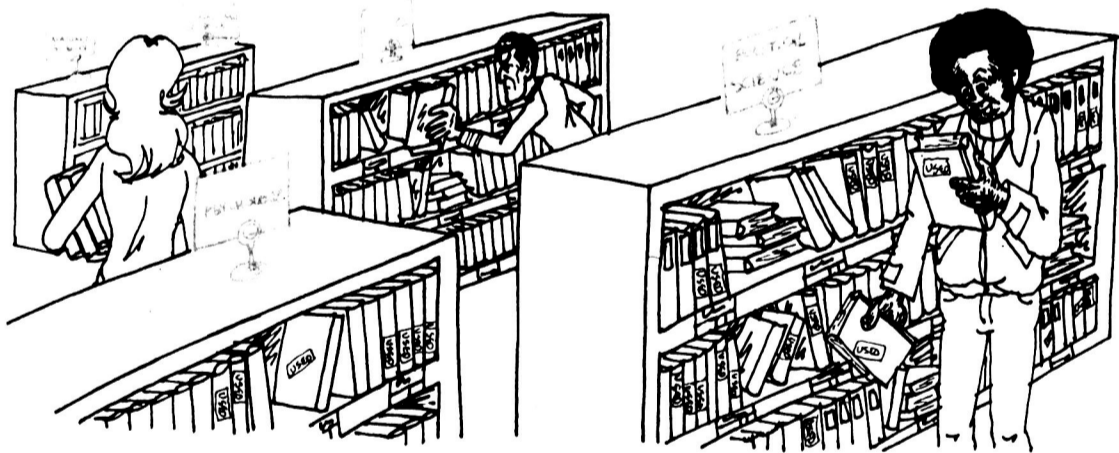
He's bought more used books than we have ever had.

So What?



We have a special staff marking these books for resale.

You Can



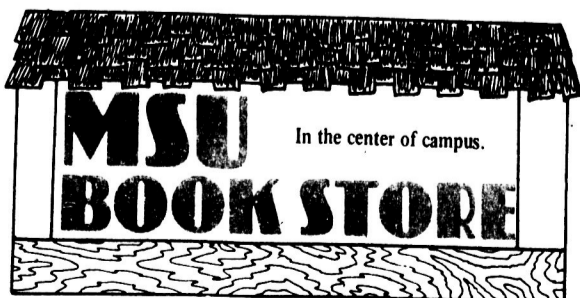
Now buy these used books this late in the term. They are all in the proper course sections.

Stop In



For this last chance to buy used books for the spring term.

**OPEN**  
**FROM 7:30-5:30**



**OPEN**  
**FROM 7:30-5:30**

By KAT BR...  
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Prop

By MICKI MAY...  
State News Staff...  
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