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harris leaves
mpaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Okla.
Sen. Fred Harris has decided to
draw from active campaigning for the
senatorial presidential nomination,
he said Wednesday.

Harris will remain a declared candidate
and will continue to seek the nomination at
Democratic National Convention in
New York in July, the sources added.

He said all of his active campaign-
ing votes in the remaining Democratic
primary elections will cease.

From the start, the Harris campaign has
been dogged by the lack of funds despite a
law providing for federal matching
grants.

Congressional inaction following the
Senate Court's partial dismantling of the
Federal Election Commission, which dis-
missed the money, was a major factor in
his decision to withdraw, the sources
said.

At the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday he
received one per cent of the Democratic

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 105 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Student Workers Union loses

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU) went to crushing defeat late Wednesday in its bid to become the exclusive bargaining unit with the University for 7,000 student employees.

Total, 2,856 students voted, with 362 "yes" for the union and 2,203 voting "no." The challenged ballots, which will

not be considered, amounted to 291.

The election results are unofficial, pending formal certification notices from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), which should reach both SWU and the University sometime next week.

SWU attorney George Mauer of Detroit said the union will not file any formal objections with MERC, saying such a move would appear "futile."

"It has been a privilege to work with the union organizers. Of course we are greatly distressed with the results. However, we are sure that there will be another day," Mauer said.

He attributed the loss to a "deep-seated feeling" on the part of most people toward unionization, a feeling which he called "rather amazing."

Representatives from SWU and the

University looked on as the votes were tabulated late Wednesday in the board room of the Administration Building. SWU organizers present were visibly shaken as MERC officials piled "no" vote upon "no" vote, but took the defeat in stride, occasionally smiling or discussing the outcome of the election among themselves.

"The vote shows to me not that students don't need or want unionization, but shows more intense campaigning was needed to convince students that unionization is in their best interest and in the best interest of all students on campus," Tim Cain, SWU organizer since its inception, said.

Both Mauer and Cain agreed that the personalities of union organizers affected

the outcome of the election, but the SWU attorney said he believed most students perceive a union as an "outside animal," somehow not a part of their lives.

Keith Croty, MSU asst. vice president for labor and industrial relations, said he was pleased with the outcome of the

election and the voter participation.

"The results speak for themselves," Croty said upon leaving the board room.

Cain was optimistic about the future of the union and said the organization would continue to work in the best interest of all students.

Background of union

The student unionization effort at MSU began in mid-April of 1973 when Tim Cain, now a SWU organizer, attempted to form a bargaining unit for off-campus student workers employed at the Kellogg Center cafeteria. The University contended that such a bargaining unit would be too small and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) agreed.

But Cain, along with a handful of others, continued his unionization attempts. In September of 1974, ASMSU allowed \$710 for the development of a student labor organization. On October 2, 1974, almost 100 people attended the first meeting of what was called the Student Workers Union. By late October, ASMSU, with Cain as president voted to support the organizing efforts of the union.

In October 1974, SWU's battle with the University continued as SWU filed unfair labor practice charges before MERC against MSU. But on April 15, 1975, MERC's chief administrative law judge Joseph Bixler ruled that SWU's charges were unfounded.

Later that month, on April 24, SWU had enough signed authorization cards to file a petition with MERC for certification as the exclusive bargaining representative for certain student employees.

On May 5, 1975, a bill was proposed under the Brian Raymond administration calling for ASMSU to take a neutral position toward SWU. No action could be taken on the bill since the meeting was disrupted by SWU members following the appointment by Raymond of a non-SWU member as interim director of the Labor Relations cabinet.

In order to let SWU better present its side of the issues, ASMSU voted on May 15, 1975, to instruct the Labor Relations Cabinet to allocate \$1,000 to SWU for legal expenses. More good

news for the union came the next day when MERC notified SWU that the necessary number of student employees had signed authorization cards and the petition for union certification was approved.

On July 2, 1975, MERC requested that lawyers representing both SWU and the University file briefs by early August on the question: Are student workers employees as defined by the Michigan Public Employees Act? The University argued "no."

During the summer months conflict arose between SWU and the University concerning the union's fight to distribute leaflets on campus.

Early in full 1975, Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonna and ASMSU President Raymond revoked SWU's student organization status, in accordance with what they interpreted as the University policy toward labor groups. SWU was ordered to vacate its office in the Student Services Building and had its University account closed. But later, with tacit approval of the MSU Board of Trustees, the union's student organization status was reinstated.

In January 1976, MERC granted SWU the final right to an authorization election by the student workers on campus.

In February 1976, SWU and the University argued over polling places and eventually compromised on Demonstration Hall and three other campus buildings. The dates were also disputed and final exam week and April 5, 6 and 7 were decided upon.

Also in February some ASMSU board members moved to give SWU financial support, but failed.

Early in March 1976, ASMSU announced that it cannot support SWU financially or vocally because its status as an employer would make the support a violation of Fair Labor Practices.

SWU critic assaulted, hit; blames union

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

Phil Lang, an outspoken opponent of the Student Workers Union (SWU), was assaulted Wednesday afternoon while picketing against SWU. He claims at least one assailant was a SWU organizer.

Lang said he was standing outside the main entrance of Bessey Hall at about 2 p.m. when the organizer and an unidentified red-haired man attacked him. According to Lang, one attacker said, "You're picketing illegally," to which Lang responded, "No, I'm not," whereupon he was attacked.

Lang said he was then kicked and punched and finally dragged to the ground.

"I received blows to my body but I couldn't see who they came from. At one point one of them had me between his legs and was pounding on my head," Lang said.

He also said other SWU organizers, along with an unidentified woman, may have also participated in the attack to a lesser extent but could not be sure because they were not in clear view.

Lang's story was confirmed by at least two eyewitnesses. One of those on the scene, Bob Posner, 731 Burcham Drive, said he and two others with him saw Lang start yelling and then watched as he was pulled to the ground.

"At first we thought they were playing around. Then we heard him (Lang) yelling

(continued on page 10)



SN photo: Robert Kozloff

Michigan Employment Relation Commission election officers Ernest Frey, left, and Robert Whitaker shuffle through the thousands of ballots in the Stu-

dent Workers Union election as a hopeful Tim Cain looks on. The tabulation continued late into Wednesday night.

Alumni still support MSU

By CAROLE KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Although unfavorable comments and letters from alumni have increased recently, MSU's athletic woes have not affected the fervor where it counts the most — the textbook.

Despite a barrage of bad news that began last year and has included three suspensions for the football team, two firings and hirings and speculation about slush funds, the MSU Development Fund stands considerably ahead of other universities in contributions, fund officials say.

Arthur Loub, director of the Development Fund, said that fundraising to date is 25 per cent above last year. The fund is an umbrella organization for groups soliciting private contributions to the University. Last year a total of over \$2.8 million was raised for the fund.

Loub said that only 10 per cent of all contributions are earmarked for athletics so the majority of contributors are supporting other facets of the University.

"It's a waste of energy to dwell on how important athletics are," he said. "There are other parts to this University that are more important and in those areas the University can be damn proud."

Loub admitted that the fund had lost a few major contributors because of the athletic scandal. One such loss came after the resignation of former Athletic Director Burt Smith. Investigation showed that the contributor was a close, personal friend of Smith's.

"There are people who are motivated by emotions but these are not your average contributors," he said.

The people working for the fund are frequently questioned about the athletic

program, he said, but the fundraisers try to dwell on the positive.

"Frankly, I try to give them as succinct an answer as possible," Loub said. "Negativism begets negativism."

Even the Ralph Young Fund, a part of the Development Fund earmarked exclusively for athletics, is ahead in contributions over last year, fund director Terry Braverman said.

At the end of March, Ralph Young contributions were \$3,000 above last year's contributions at that date. Though that is not a significant increase, Braverman said he expects the total contributions this year to top the \$342,000 raised last year.

"As far as I can determine we haven't had anyone officially withdraw their financial support," he said. "Our alumni and friends are so loyal that they are going to be behind us through the good and bad times."

Braverman said that the quick selection of the new athletic director and basketball and football coaches was "a breath of fresh air" that would probably help fundraising efforts.

While MSU alumni may be loyal when it

(continued on page 8)

Groups protest Seafarer

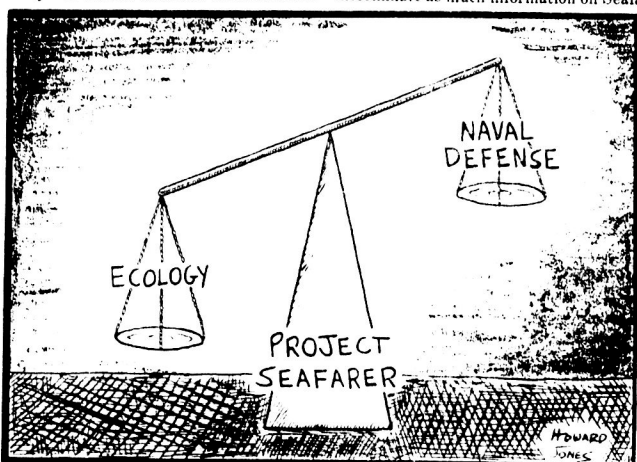
The following is the last in a series of articles which explore the background and possible ramifications of the Navy's proposed Project Seafarer. Written and researched by staff writer Ed Lion, today's article probes into the critics' arguments against allowing the Navy to construct Seafarer in a proposed site in the U.P.

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is a land of thick forests and abundant wildlife. It is one of the few remaining regions on the North American continent which largely retains

the wondrous natural heritage that it has been endowed with. Many believe, however, that if the Navy's underground Seafarer communication system is constructed there, all of the region's natural beauty will vanish, much the same as it has

in the wondrous natural heritage that it has been endowed with. Many believe, however, that if the Navy's underground Seafarer communication system is constructed there, all of the region's natural beauty will vanish, much the same as it has



wherever the arm of man's technology has extended itself.

Currently the most favored site for the system, the U.P., has become the object of heated debate between environmentalists and the Navy Dept. But the battle is not confined to environmentalists alone; many residents feel that the construction of Seafarer in their local area would virtually make their homes a potential nuclear target in case of an enemy attack.

So far, a number of coalition protest groups have formed to denounce the possibility of constructing a 2,500-square-mile Seafarer grid in the U.P. At the vanguard of this rising wave of opposition are two geographically-based organizations: Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine — Sanguine is an alternative system to Seafarer — (UPCCAS), and Lower Peninsula People Against Sanguine/Seafarer (LPPASS). Rallying with these groups to the call against Seafarer are a large number of conservation-minded or-

er as possible so as to inform state residents of what they feel is the grave mistake of allowing the Navy access to the U.P. This amalgam of groups, hoping to create enough public outcry to either place the issue before the people on a general ballot or persuade Gov. Milliken, who has ultimate authority over the project in Michigan, to veto it, has begun a fierce letter-writing and petition-circulating campaign.

The environmentalists in the groups mainly argue that a project of such massive proportions as Seafarer, no matter what precautions are taken, will inevitably alter the ecosystem of the region. According to Virginia Prater, a member of the Sierra Club who served on a committee to advise Milliken on Seafarer, "it will be nearly impossible to bury 1,000 miles of cable" (for the antennas grid needed to produce the low frequency waves) without "imposing significant disruptions on ecosystems, recreation

(continued on page 10)

LATE BALLOTS SHATTER PREDICTIONS

Carter edges Udall in close race

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABC and NBC had to unproject Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall as the champ of the Wisconsin primary Wednesday after calling him the winner late Tuesday.

The final unofficial vote totals showed Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter winning the Wisconsin Democratic presidential preference primary by a margin of 7,388 votes.

In New York's primary, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., won a commanding 105-vote share of the Democratic delegates.

Only delegates and their candidate preferences are listed on the ballots. Since each of the three major contenders had varying numbers of delegate entries, there was no direct test of presidential candidates.

Carter's Wisconsin turnaround developed after Udall built a lead on votes from the Madison area, a college town.

First analysis of the returns showed Carter was strong in relatively conservative areas of the state.

In Detroit Wednesday, Udall said he thinks he has stopped Carter's bandwagon but doesn't feel he has managed to start one of his own.

President Ford won the Wisconsin Republican primary and walked away with the state's 45 nominating delegates. Ford also picked up 114 delegates in the New York primary.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan did pick up three delegates to the convention in New York, but got none from Wisconsin. Reagan is not expected to enter another primary until May 1.

In the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, the votes were divided this way: Carter, 270,456 — 37%; Udall, 263,070 — 36%; Wallace, 92,393 — 13%; Jackson, 47,459 — 7%; McCormack, 26,840 — 4%; Harris, no preference, Shriver, Bentsen, Bayh and Shapp got 1% or less.

With 90% of the New York vote tallied, delegates would be apportioned as follows: Jackson, 105; Udall, 71; Uncommitted, 65; Carter, 33.

thursday

inside

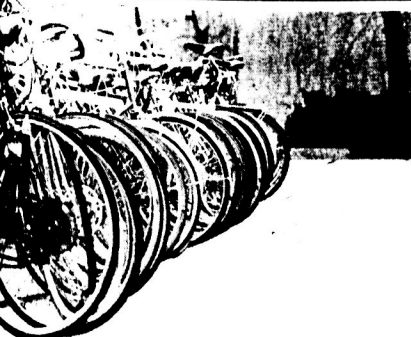
A decision has been made to recount the ASMSU ballots. On page 3.

Plane crashes on Jolly Road. On page 3.

Senate boosts food stamps for college students. On page 2.

weather

Today's forecast again calls for bright, sunny skies. The high is expected to reach 50. Tonight will be clear with a low near 28. Ah, spring!



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til 9 p.m.



Ford may sue New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration says it probably would take New York City to court if the city fails to repay emergency federal loans.

Although the federal government technically would have first claim on city money if there were such a default, Deputy Asst. Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard said Tuesday he doubts a court would rule in Washington's favor.

The city currently owes the federal government \$1.26 billion which it must repay by June 30. The city is expected to ask for another loan on July 1 of approximately \$1 billion, which should meet the majority of its needs at least through November.

Gerard said the government would exercise its right to get the taxpayers' money back. "The government would have first priority over every nickel in the city treasury," he said.

Private burial rites for Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — Billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes was buried Wednesday in short, secretive graveside rites in an exclusive cemetery just west of downtown Houston.

There were few mourners at the Episcopal service and there was no eulogy for the eccentric recluse who died Monday of kidney failure.

Five women and 15 or 20 men gathered at Glenwood Cemetery for the three-minute service which had been kept secret from the public.

Alaska to appeal decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Alaska is preparing to appeal a federal court judge's refusal to block the government sale of oil and gas leases in the previously undrilled northern Gulf of Alaska.

The Gulf of Alaska is subject to earthquakes, severe storms and cold weather that may increase the chances of oil spills and environmental damage if spills occur.

A spokesman for the state, which had filed suit to postpone next week's lease sale, said state lawyers would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to halt the sale until objections are heard.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy told attorneys for the state on Tuesday he would not issue a preliminary injunction, but would hear their case against the sale on a normal court schedule, which means he could decide the case after the Interior Dept. has already awarded the leases to petroleum companies.

No appeal on Quinlan case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Atty. Gen. William Hyland said Tuesday he will not appeal a state Supreme Court decision that allows Karen Anne Quinlan's father to order her life-support system disconnected.

The Quinlan family attorney said that with no appeal anticipated from either the hospital or the physicians involved in the case, "we are finished with the court procedure."

Attorney Paul Armstrong said that "the process is between the family, the hospital and the doctors" and he gave no indication when the respirator that has kept the 22-year-old comatose Quinlan alive for nearly a year will be shut off.

The family said earlier that reporters would not be told when the action is planned.

House wants census sooner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to hold a federal census every five years, thus changing the practice begun in 1790 of a 10-year interval between every census.

The bill was sent to the Senate by voice vote after supporters said accurate population statistics are needed more frequently.

"This is a rapidly changing nation. Ten years is too long to wait for accurate information," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., the bill's sponsor.

The bill provides for a census in 1985 and at the middle of every decade thereafter.

Postal Service plan cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service plans to cut mail service to businesses further, making the cutbacks nationwide, the head of the Letter Carriers Union said Tuesday.

"Service is being eaten away little by little," James H. Rademacher, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, told the House Postal Service subcommittee.

The Postal Service last month reduced business deliveries from two to one per day in 10 eastern cities. It has announced a cutback in New York City, the only place where business mail is delivered three times a day, to two deliveries effective May 17.

The Postal Service has said it is considering each city individually, but so far has found that very little mail is delivered on the last delivery in a day.



Venezuela to own U.S. outlet

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government says it is taking over a U.S. glass company's Venezuelan holdings because it gave in to the demand of leftist kidnappers of its local manager and published the kidnappers' manifesto abroad.

A government communiqué said Owens-Illinois of Toledo, Ohio, violated the law by paying for publication of the kidnappers' statement Tuesday in The New York Times, The Times of London and Le Monde of Paris.

The government said it would pay the American company "fair" indemnities for its properties.

Unofficial sources said Owens-Illinois holds a majority interest in four Venezuelan companies with a total capital of about \$20 million. The sources said the companies control 58 per cent of the Venezuelan glass container and plate glass market.

Student food stamps boosted

By AP and STATE NEWS

College students who need food stamps to eat received a boost from the Senate as work to decrease the cost of the program continues in Washington. The Senate on Tuesday over-

whelmingly rejected two attempts Tuesday to keep college students off the food stamp program entirely or, if allowed to stay, make them work full-time.

The two proposals were part of a package of amend-

ments sponsored by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to make even stricter an Agriculture Committee bill to overhaul the controversial \$6 billion-a-year program that provides food subsidy coupons to 19 million people.

On a roll-call vote of 63-31, the Senate defeated an amendment to make all college students ineligible for food stamps. Later, the Senate rejected a proposal to make students on the program register for work and actively seek jobs by a vote

of 61-35.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., voted no on both bids, while Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., voted no only on the second proposal. Hart missed the vote on the first amendment because of a doctor's appointment.

Studies have shown that about 5 per cent of the non-welfare families on food stamps have college students within them, drawing about \$10 million a year worth of stamps. Most of the studies, however, were conducted before new regulations went into effect which bar students who are dependents of families not eligible for food stamps from receiving them. Experts say this reduced the number of students receiving food stamps.

On Wednesday, Sen. James

B. Allen, D-Ala., began attempt to talk to death food stamps for lower-income recipients and provide incentive for them to get jobs.

Under the proposal, a person family getting food stamps for welfare would receive \$75 for \$166 worth of stamps. It now pays \$89 for same stamps. If its income included wages of more than \$150 a month, the family would pay \$54, compared to \$65 now.

Proponents of the change the government's food stamp program circulated a petition for a vote to stop filibuster, but any such vote was not expected today. It would take approval by senators to cut off debate.

HUA SEEN AS FUTURE LEADER

Mao appoints premier

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung raised Hua Kuo-feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and party first vice chairman Wednesday — making clear Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China. At the same time, Mao cut down an old foe, Teng Hsiao-ping.

The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan Province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou

En-lai had hoped would go to Teng. Premier Chou died on Jan. 8, and Hua, then security chief, was named acting premier in mid-February. His latest promotions make him, in effect, No. 2 man in China.

The leadership changes were a victory for the radical forces epitomized by Mao's wife Chiang Ching over the moderate realist side represented by Chou and Teng. The radicals believe that class struggle must continue to dominate life in

China while the moderates favor setting aside such differences to make economic progress.

Whether Hua survives or not may well depend on how successfully he can bring about compromises between these two forces. The key may rest in the hands of the 2.5 million-man armed forces.

It was clear that the action — unexpectedly swift and dramatic — resulted from the pro-Teng demonstrations in Tien An Men Square involving up to 100,000 persons. The crowds set

off fires that destroyed five vehicles and damaged a military barracks. A score of people described as Maoist resisters were injured.

This turmoil — the first on such a scale since the turbulent days of the Cultural Revolution of 1966-69 — apparently forced Mao to act. Though there have been recurrent reports that he is feeble and only a figurehead in Chinese politics, the founder of the People's Republic appears to have acted with force and decisiveness.

Teng, 72, under official criticism as a "capitalist-roader" since Chou's death, was stripped of powerful positions as first vice premier, vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

China's new premier is expected to continue the Chou-Mao policy of opposition to the Soviet Union and rapprochement with the United States and the West in international affairs.

Domestically, his job will be to carry out the Chou blueprint for industrialization while maintaining radical reforms in education, science and other areas which Teng is said to have rejected.

Tuition, enrollment rise

Although many people believe what goes up, must come down, no one expects prices, ages and a few other things to follow the maxim.

This week, experts added two more things to the list: college tuition and enrollments.

The National Center for Health Statistics released a report Tuesday that projected a slow increase in college enrollments over the next ten years.

The report, prepared for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said the number of college graduates holding bachelor's degrees will increase between 1975 and 1985 from 944,000 to 1,076,000.

The report also predicts that more masters and professional degrees will be earned during

the next decade.

Earlier this week, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) predicted that the costs of attending college will continue to rise 5 to 12 per cent.

Next year will also be the first time private college tuition will climb over the \$5,000 mark and push total annual charges past \$7,000.

The average cost for a resident undergraduate in 1976 will be \$4,568 at a private institution and \$2,790 at a public college, according to the CEEB's survey.

Bennington College in Vermont will become the first college to charge more than \$5,000 for tuition in September when they hike the annual tuition to \$5,250.

At MSU, tuition has increased during 10 of the last 12 years. And most administrators say tuition will probably rise again this fall.

Administrators say they expect tight state appropriations again next year and this will force a tuition increase.

Already departments have been warned to expect a 5 per cent reduction in next year's budget allocations.

For some nonacademic departments this could mean an 11 per cent cut in the past two years, despite rising costs of products and labor.

The center also said college enrollments should increase at a slower rate. Enrollments soared from 5.3 million in 1964 to 10.2 million in 1974, according to their figures.

Conflict renewed on Mideast policy

WASHINGTON — President Ford renewed a conflict with Congress over the U.S. policy in the Middle East Wednesday when he announced plans to veto a \$5.6 billion foreign aid package if it contains extra funds for Israel.

At issue is an additional \$550 million for Israel that the Senate included in the foreign aid bill. The funds for Israel are part of \$772 million that the Senate added to Ford's 1976 1977 budget requests for the Middle East.

An effort is expected in the House to add the extra funds to the foreign aid bill. Senate supporters have said they are essential to support Israel's already strained economy.

A House-Senate conference committee has agreed on \$2 billion for Israel for the fiscal 1976 year ending June 30, but the Administration is asking another \$1.785 billion for the year beginning Oct. 1 under the revised fiscal calendar.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that if Ford vetoed the foreign aid bill "I think we're on the brink of a major executive-congressional confrontation."

Congressional leaders of both parties met with Ford at the White House Wednesday to discuss the issue.

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Events of Interest

Discussion:
Jewish Women, Feminism, J.A.P.'s etc. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Brody Multi-purpose Room D, Facilities: Judy Rudoff

Grad Brunch
Sunday 11-1 \$1.00 Charge
1240 Haslett Rd. #12 B
Sponsor: Jewish Student Outreach Committee

Shabbat Dinner:
South Complex
Friday 5:30 p.m. Case Hall 1961 Room No Charge, Students from other dorms need only meal transfer.

FM Clinic

TODAY!
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Here's your chance to have the FM section of your receiver (or FM tuner) tested FREE!

If you're concerned about getting top performance for the money you've invested in your component stereo system, this is the one clinic you won't want to miss. Every audio dealer has amp. clinics, but only The Stereo Shoppe offers this FM Clinic.

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Jacobson's Shop

the second front page

Thursday, April 8, 1976

recount requested by Elliott

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Elliott, unsuccessful candidate for ASMSU president in the recent election, has filed a formal request for a recount of the presidential race. Elliott, a member of the Students for Government slate, lost the election to Michael Lenz, the Counterforce candidate, by 42 votes.

Elliott received a total of 1,632 votes to Lenz's 1,590. Elliott said the slim margin was the reason for his recount request. He was behind Mike by two-thirds of one percent, Elliott said.

He explained that usually a computer is used to count the votes, but in this case, the difference is less than one percent, there is a chance of a change in the results," Elliott continued.

Elliott also mentioned that he was not satisfied with the problems that occurred during the tabulation of the election results. "The whole thing was screwed up a bit," he said.

Election results were delayed for two last week by a breakdown in the scanner on the scoring computer. Elliott had said Sunday that he was asking for a recount of the entire election, he said Wednesday that he had changed his mind.

The only thing bothering me now is the election's race. I'm only asking for a recount of that."

He said his intent was not to delay the ASMSU board. "I'd like to get it done," he said.

Elliott's request for a recount follows appeals made by several candidates in the ASMSU elections. The deadline for filing appeals was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The list of appeals to be heard Wednesday night include the second appeal of Elliott Nadel, candidate in the College of Business, against members of the Counterforce slate. Nadel originally filed his appeal against the slate without naming individuals, but his first appeal was ruled invalid by the ASMSU Elections Commission.

Other appeals include the commission's appeals of Wendy Bush, winner in the College of Education, and Kathy Wright, winner in the University College, on the grounds that the two women turned in late financial statements.

Also, the commission will consider the appeal of Tim Hagel, winner in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, by candidate Bradley Eft.

Eft is appealing Hagel over a banner Hagel's Better Way slate hung from the

fifth floor windows of Wilson Hall. Eft said the banner was a violation of MSU ordinance 31.00.

Ordinance 31.00 states in part that "it shall be unlawful for any person to attach a sign or poster to any University property other than a bulletin board..."

The hearing on the numerous appeals will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 328A Student Services Bldg., instead of Tuesday, as was printed in Wednesday's State News.

FOOD CO-OP, REPAIRS POSTPONED

City council delays action

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council delayed action Tuesday night on both a request from the East Lansing Food Co-op to rent the City-owned Citgo station building and the improvement of Grand River Avenue between Michigan Avenue and Bogue Street until more facts can be collected.

Bruce Roth, representative for the co-op, asked the council's permission to rent the building for a non-profit food store. He said that the 50-member organization has acquired 1000 signatures supporting the Citgo building as the best geographical location for the co-op.

Council members John Polomsky and Mary Sharp, along with Mayor George Griffiths, were against granting the co-op permission to rent. They emphasized the previously discussed idea to use the property for community purposes.

"The council does not want to rent the building," Polomsky said.

Griffiths reminded the council that the question was not whether the building should be rented but if the building should remain or be razed.

John Patriarche, East Lansing City Manager, said that he had turned down "innumerable requests" from other organizations who wanted permission to rent the building.

Councilman John Czarnecki was the lone supporter of the co-op request because he felt the city does not need another park, which is the current plan for the Citgo station.

"We must consider our concept of the downtown area," he said. "The focus should be on the alle' rather than on another park. And a park would be difficult to reconvert for private use."

The co-op request, after Councilman Larry Owen's motion, was sent to the city manager.

Owen was also the sponsor of a motion to postpone a decision on the improvement of Grand River Ave. ue.

Patriarche reported that the proposed lighting improvement on Grand River Avenue could be accomplished in a number of ways.

The present lighting system, owned by the city and maintained by the Board of Water and Light, is an old, inadequate system. The city planning commission suggested that a special type of light — more pleasing to pedestrians — be used. But if these lights are used, they must be installed and maintained at city expense.

The Board of Water and Light suggested the use of either mercury vapor lights

costing \$114 per year or sodium vapor lights costing \$190 per year. The sodium vapor lights are considered superior because fewer sodium lights can be used to obtain the same amount of lighting.

"I prefer the sodium vapor lights," said Patriarche. "But the Board of Water and Light would probably be willing to provide a layout for either type."

He added that an independent lighting system would be too expensive for the city to construct.

The controversy about whether or not to reconstruct the north curb of Grand River Avenue further delayed council action.

The state highway department indicated a year ago that it would be willing to reconstruct the curb from Abbott Road to Bogue Street. But plans are still pending on the construction of a cross-campus route which would take some of the 45,000 vehicles per day traffic pressure off Grand River Avenue.

If the corridor was built, Grand River Avenue could remain a four lane road with the boulevard near its present width. But if the cross-campus route is not built, Grand River Avenue would have to be widened to six lanes and the newly constructed curbs would have to be moved.

Czarnecki wants Grand River Avenue to be widened toward the south but he will not make a decision until the council knows exactly what the plan is for the cross-campus route.

"I would like to discuss this with the planning commission to see what they want for the city," he said.

Small plane crashes on Campus, 5 injured

By MARY ANN CHICKSHAW
and
BRUCE RAY WALKER
STATE NEWS STAFF WRITERS

A private plane carrying a family of five home to Owosso crashed Wednesday night on campus near Jolly and College Roads.

The plane, a small Cessna 175, nosedived into the second lake of the MSU Water Quality Management Project, an experimental sewage treatment plant, around 8 p.m.

Lansing General Hospital officials said the injured are: Allen Booth, 38, father and pilot, possible skull fracture, Frances, 37, mother, fractured skull, left arm and cervical spine, dislocated left shoulder; and Allen Jr., 12, skull fracture.

Two daughters, Sandy, 14, and Roberta, 13, were released after being treated for lacerations.

According to the Dept. of Public Safety, the plane made a safe forced landing on College Road about 6:45 p.m. after it ran out of gas.

After a service station brought some fuel to the scene, the plane took off again, using College Road as a runway.

The plane was airborne only a few minutes when it lost power and crashed into the lake, according to observers. The lake is only four feet deep right now, so most of the plane was sticking out of the water. There were no flames.

East Lansing Rescue squad divers pulled the family out of the lake and sent them to the hospital for treatment.

Two campus police were taken to the Sparrow and Lansing General hospitals as a precautionary step because of the nature and temperature of the water. They both returned to duty shortly afterwards.

The plane was later pulled out of the lake by a tow truck and is being guarded until Federal Aviation Administration officials can investigate the accident. Officials said it would start today.

According to the Capitol City airport control tower, the family was apparently headed back to Owosso. No flight plan was

available, but officials said the plane had taken off from Coldwater, a city about 70 miles south of East Lansing.

The plane is a four-seater, but was carrying five persons at the time of the accident, according to police.

The family was not available for comment.

Capitol City Airport officials said Wednesday night that it is possible to use the type of gas available at service stations, "but there's been crashes before."

Officer Brandt Lazarus at Capitol City said he could not comment further on the accident since "most of his information was second-hand."

A spokesman from the Capitol City control tower said the family had not been in touch with them because they were broadcasting over a "Unicom" frequency, monitored only by other planes and not airport control towers.

The second annual Food Day activities, organized locally by the East Lansing Peace Education Center and nationally by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, will try to increase awareness of hunger, malnutrition, food supply problems and poor eating habits.

Starting at 10 a.m., you can have your blood pressure tested, learn about organic gardening and cooking natural foods and find out what is happening locally to address local and world hunger problems.

Afternoon workshops in 340 Union will cover such topics as a farmer's perspective on food prices, vegetarianism, how the United States uses food as a global weapon and how China feeds 800 million people.

A more festival-like repeat of the displays will be at Meridian Mall on Saturday, with health food snack giveaways scheduled.

For unbiased answers on food and nutrition questions, the Institute of Food Technologists and the Council on Agricultural Science and Technology are running a free phone-in service in conjunction with Food Day activities. The number is 800-424-8510.

Other Food Day activities around the country include multilingual classes in New York City on how to make baby food, Nebraska citizens starting a "tool-lending library" for urban gardeners, setting up a community cannery in Mississippi and a direct-to-the-consumer farmers' market in Ohio.



The gigantic chore of cleaning up after the harsh winter continues as workmen get the Horticulture Gardens into shape.

SN photo: Laura Fister

Groups hope to clean county waters by 1983

By ED LIONS
State News Staff Writer

A delegation of 130 people descended upon the Kellogg Center Wednesday to lay down the basic plans for a sweeping anti-water pollution program which by 1983 will once again make all the waters in the Tri-County area "fishable and swimmable."

Sponsored by combination of eight groups, including the Women's League of Voters and MSU, the conference was held to formulate plans on how to legally implement an aquatic anti-pollution program which was mandated by the Federal government in 1972.

At that time, Congress initiated an amendment to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act which called for the establishment of local anti-water pollution programs throughout the nation. It was designed to offset and eventually eliminate by 1983 the many industrial waste materials which currently clog the waterways. The amendment delegated authority to the states to instruct local governments or agencies, depending upon the given situation, to establish and eventually implement those plans.

Tri-County Commission in charge Here in the greater Lansing area, the state has empowered the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (TCRPC) to develop the program for Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. Before the commission lies a host of technical, administrative and bureaucratic problems, which yesterday's conference attempted to iron out.

According to the amendment's measures, a program for each local area should be formulated and then submitted to the local government, the state and then the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for approval. Once approved on all levels, the plan by law would be implemented.

Regional task formidable In developing an anti-water pollution plan

for the entire region, the TCRPC faces a formidable task. The plan attempts to stop all forms of waste discharge into water, both point and nonpoint pollution. Point pollution is the drainage of wastes that can be traced from easily identifiable sources, such as industrial plants and local sewer outlets. Nonpoint pollution is waste accumulation and eventual discharge into waterways, such as run-off from urban areas or construction sites where the water may carry pollutants.

Sweeping measures to be taken In the past all anti-pollution legislation dealt only with point pollution. To initiate a program that would eliminate both types of pollution, some sweeping measures must be taken, including constructing new sewer treatment plants, establishing strict land use zoning ordinances to limit the use of high run-off areas and changing the property tax structure to discourage owners from using high run-off land for industrial and other waste producing purposes. The federal government has appropriated a large grant to the TCRPC to finance its research.

Nationally, 149 other agencies which are developing such programs have received federal grants and within a prescribed period water anti-pollution programs will be formulated to cover every region in the U.S.

Wednesday's conference was largely aimed to aid and inform local officials of what such a program would entail. Various seminars were held, covering how the plans would be formulated, the approval procedure it must undergo, and eventually methods of implementation.

Residents' participation urged "The program is basically being conducted for the benefit of the local government officials who at one point must render a decision on some of the proposed plans," said Gaye Benson, a spokesperson for the League of Women Voters.

She also said that the conference was being held to "get the people together" to "toss about some ideas."

The TCRPC is putting a premium on grass-roots participation, urging all local residents to actively take part in the development of the plan.

Experts expose master's work

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts have discovered what they believe was a workshop of Renaissance master Michelangelo — including walls covered with his charcoal drawings — in the basement corridor of a church.

Paolo dal Poggetto, director of the Medici chapel, made the discovery by chance while looking for a new safety exit for the crowds of visitors to Michelangelo's famed 16th century Medici tombs.

Discovery of the first drawings was announced New Year's Day. Since then, two art restorers working with scalpels have been taking two layers of whitewash from the rest of the basement corridor walls.

Argentine guest discusses Peron's recent removal

The military coup that removed Isabel Peron from power in Argentina 90 days ago was a necessary solution to the deteriorating economic and political situation, the chief of the Argentine presidential press corps said on campus Wednesday.

Teodoro Dominguez, reporter for La Nacion of Buenos Aires, told a journalism class that, though the military was not anxious to assume power, the Peron government's full-employment policy caused exceedingly high rates of inflation which led to a crisis situation.

"When workers receive full salary while out of work for three months a year, someone must pay," he said.

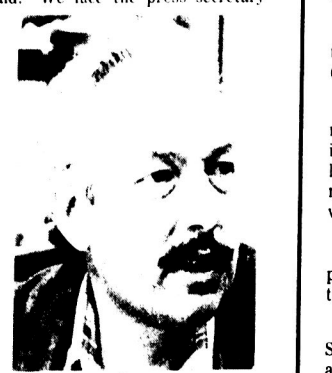
Argentina currently experiences a 600 per cent annual rate of inflation. Dominguez, who visited MSU this week at the invitation of the School of Journalism, is in the United States for three months under a Fulbright Journalism Scholarship to study journalism education in this country.

"I don't know what has happened in the last few days," he said of the coup, but I have a good idea. This was not the first coup in my lifetime and I'm sure it won't be the last."

Dominguez said instability was due to a lack of political maturity that exists in many Latin American countries. "We are political teen-agers," he said.

Nevertheless, as a member of the presidential press corps, Dominguez works in close daily contact with government officials.

"Military or civil government, we (the press) work the same way," he said. "We face the press secretary



Dominguez

every day. We have problems every time we try to interview the president."

The president often holds secret meetings, Dominguez said, which causes many problems for the press corps.

"Our job is to get the most accurate information possible," he said.

opinion

State reps swayed by lobbyists

Chances are the freon bill will not be brought to the house floor as planned for its final vote today due to a clear lack of support for its passage.

It seems that most state representatives are being influenced by the strong and sophisticated lobbying efforts of big business to defeat the bill, which would ban the retail sale of freon propellants in Michigan.

The aggressive and persistent opposition to the bill by big corporations has already succeeded in defeating freon ban proposals in six of the 14 states which have introduced such legislation.

So far market and economic considerations have been uppermost in the minds of legislators as they have prepared to exercise their votes. In the process, human and environmental implications have been relegated to a subordinate position, a situation that clearly indicates a case of confused priorities.

Industrial firms and a number of scientists reassure us that time is still on our side; time to research the possible deleterious effects of fluorocarbons; time to confirm or deny the worst suspicions of scientists — valuable time.

Must we stand by and risk sacrificing the future health and safety of the public for economic concerns which demand conclusive proof of the damaging effects of fluorocarbon usage?



Available scientific evidence demonstrates that continued use of fluorocarbons will bring about the increasing risk of skin cancer, possible climatic alterations and a decrease in crop yields as a result of the effect of fluorocarbons on the atmosphere.

What is at stake here is more than just economic loss and the problems that industry would encounter in the changeover from freon products to a marketable substitute.

Rather, the issue is of more serious human import well expressed in the words of Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley: "The future may prove that we've been overly concerned but I'd prefer not to take chances where the stakes are so high." We couldn't agree more.

Food aid actions are reassuring

The reports coming out of Congress concerning its actions on food stamps in recent days have been a relief.

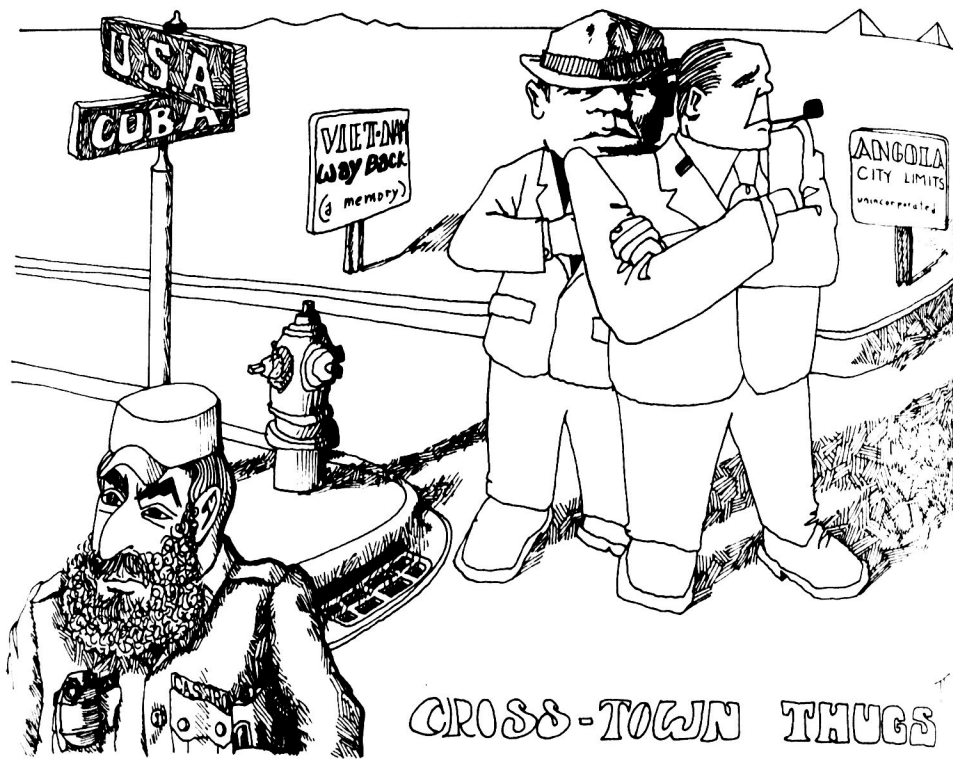
In recent months, much government verbiage has been leveled against the food stamp program and those receiving the nutritional supplement food stamps provide. Reactionism seemed imminent.

But Congress has performed admirably in assuring — while enacting the needed reforms — that the needy in this country do not suffer. Students and the poor have actually gained victories thus far.

Food stamp opponents have mouthed the old myth that recipients are cheaters, liars and rip-off pros.

Some of their proposals merit examination. But this position's argument in the debate is out of proportion with the validity it actually carries.

Congress has thus far been judicious; for once, it deserves commendation.



New coaches' welcome tainted

Darryl Rogers, welcome to the position of head pigskin coach at Michigan State University.

Jud Heathcote, welcome to the position of head roundball coach at Michigan State University.

Welcome to your gutted offices in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Welcome to an athletic program that cries for strong leadership.

Welcome to teams consisting of members who need a booster shot of morale after losing most of the coaches who recruited them.

Welcome to a football program that is being punished for the next

three years.

Welcome to a basketball team that has boasted a record of stunning mediocrity for nine years.

Welcome to a school whose president has not explained why you are here, and why your predecessors are not.

We wish we could roll out the red carpet for the new coaches, a carpet that would lead into a clean and well-lighted place.

But the residue from the investigation that finally caught up with gross illegalities in the athletic

program, along with continuing secrecy, remains. Dirt is going deep into the red carpet, and going to take a diligent housekeeper to clean the place up and keep it clean.

The newcomers may suffer a few days of culture shock; after this is not San Jose and it's Missoula. It's East Lansing, Michigan, home of turbulent intercollegiate athletics. There's a big job to be done. We're confident you can do it.

We hope you enjoy your stay.

John Tingwall Editor-in-chief
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Jeff Merrell City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker Campus Editor
Robert K. Ourlian Opinion Page Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State-News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Thursday, April 8, 1976



Art Buchwald

Getting even by using The Button

WASHINGTON — My good friend William Safire is a very rare bird in Washington. He is the only columnist in town who still is willing to defend his old boss Richard Nixon. Last week Mr. Safire raged at all the Nixon-haters for snickering at the story in the Woodward and Bernstein book when President Nixon asked Henry Kissinger to get down on his knees and pray with him. Then the President broke down in tears and cried like a baby.

Mr. Safire, who constantly points out the excesses of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to show that Mr. Nixon was guilty of no more wrongdoing, accused the Georgetown set of ascribing the praying and crying of Nixon to mental instability.

As spokesman for the Georgetown set, I wish to assure Safire that not one person in the area snickered when they read the story. The reason was, according to Woodward and Bernstein, Mr. Nixon had not only been praying and crying — he had also been drinking. It is perfectly all right with the Georgetown set for a President to pray, even with Henry Kissinger. But it's another thing for the President of the United States to drown his sorrows in booze.

The reason is obvious. The President of the United States, as everyone is aware, has his finger on the BUTTON. The fear of all of us was that a drunk President might

decide in his stupor that if he had to go, he was going to take Georgetown with him.

We had a nightmare of Mr. Nixon staggering through the White House mumbling, "Where's the button? Gotta push the button. I'll show those (expletives) that they can't push the President of the United States around. Pat, where's the BUTTON?"

"I hid it. Go to bed, Richard."

"You had no right to hide the button. It's my button and I can push it if I want to."

"Please, Richard, you've had too much to drink. I'll tell you where the button is in the morning."

"I want to know where it is now. As commander-in-chief, I order you to tell me where the button is. If you refuse, I'll have to assume you're one of THEM."

"Please, Richard. Tell me again about China."

"Don't want to talk about China. I want a drink, and then I'm going to find the button."

"Richard, will you stop throwing all my clothes out of the drawers! It's not in any of them. I didn't hide the button in the medicine cabinet either."

"It's gotta be somewhere in this house. I'll bet you Al Haig knows where the button is. . . Operator, get me Haig. . . Al, you have any idea where Pat hid the button? . . . Yeh, THAT button. . . What do you mean why do I want to know? . . . Don't argue with me. . .

Where the hell it is? . . . You don't know? . . . Well, is there another button around? . . . There's only one? . . . Dammit, there should be a spare one. . . Suppose it got lost or something? Al, the first thing I want you to do tomorrow morning is put a button in every room in the White House. . . When I want to push it, I don't want to have to go looking all over for it. . . You wanna come up and have a drink with me? . . . Ah, you're no fun. I don't know why I keep you around."

"Operator, get me Kissinger. Henry, you got any idea where Pat hid the BUTTON? . . . You don't, huh? . . . Well, I think you're lying. As a matter of fact, I know you're lying. . . I want to tell you something, Henry. I don't like you. I never liked you. I don't like any Krauts and when I find that button and push it, you're going to be the first to go. . . I don't care if you prayed with me or not, you got no guts. If you did, you'd help me find the button. . ."

It probably didn't happen this way, but I have to tell you, Safire, that's what we in Georgetown thought was going on in those last days and that is why we aren't snickering now. We were scared stiff!

As President Ulysses S. Grant once said at a party in Georgetown, "An administration that prays together stays together — but one that drinks together sinks together."

Los Angeles Times



LETTERS To the Editor

Free enterprise

Although I do not believe the Editorial Page is a place to conduct personal disputes, I would like the opportunity to defend myself against the charge of hypocrisy leveled by Charlene Crickon in her recent letter. At the same time I hope to further explore the principles of deserved and earned free enterprise.

In instant defense, I will state I am not at this time on work-study funding. Yes, I have been in the past and quite well may be in the future. I feel I have justification for my position.

I make the point that because of work study and other such programs, the free labor market does not exist. In the absence of subsidies, the jobs currently taken by work-study recipients would be available to all on the basis of competition through skills and ability. However, qualifying employers can receive federal reimbursement for salaries only if they hire work-study personnel, thus removing jobs from general competition.

I do not believe that taking financial aid for education at this stage in my life makes me a hypocrite, based on the following premises: I worked in the general labor market for nearly 10 years. During this time, all my earnings were taxed at the maximum rate for a single person with no dependents. I also paid all my education

expenses to earn an associate degree. This taxation was a mandatory, not voluntary, contribution over which I had no control or direction as to where the funds were placed.

Had this money been given to me (I did in fact earn it) I could have invested in the areas that are of use and value to me, such as education. Even as a work-study employee I have to pay income taxes; again this was money I could not apply toward my education or invest in profit-bearing activity.

I base my right to federal and state education aid on claim to the escrow account growing out of my 10 years of income taxation; income which I earned and, therefore, deserve.

With current restraints, competition and free enterprise simply cannot operate to maximum effectiveness. I do not view competition nor profit as harmful. I will not take the burden of social welfare as a monkey on my back nor will I be made to feel guilty for failure to do so.

Selfish, hard-hearted, insensitive — all these things I very well may be, but a hypocrite I am not.

Jan Harwell
800 W. Ionia, Rear Apt
Lansing

Please write

I am an Ohio convict with no relatives, family or friends to correspond with due to the amount of time I have been incarcerated in Lenoire, Georgia and, lastly, Ohio.

The sentence I am now serving is a

relatively small term of one to five years and I should be returning to the "free community" toward the end of this year on parole. But the end of this year seems much like an eternity away without benefit of mail until then. I need correspondence badly.

I would appreciate hearing from any person who would care to write me. My interests are many and varied so I am sure there must be some common ground that anybody who desires to write can relate with me on. I am an open-minded person.

I am white, but I have no racial hang-ups. I am an Aries, have traveled widely and managed to retain a sense of humor

somehow throughout past turmoil. I would appreciate your printing letter but wish I could find funds to pay for doing so. Unfortunately, the American convict gets paid nothing or next to nothing to maintain himself. Please write to maintain and boost my morale somewhat higher.

Harold Thompson
P.O. Box
Lucasville, Ohio 43040

The State News Opinion Page maintains file of prisoners' names and addresses individuals wishing to correspond with them. — Ed.

Tenant problems

The Tenants' Resource Center has volunteers.

We are a volunteer, nonprofit organization and give assistance on a variety of rental housing problems, including lease maintenance, security deposits and eviction. If you have about three hours a week to devote to the housing problems people like yourself, you are invited to participate in our training program this weekend, 6:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

If you are interested or would like more information, please call me.

Jack McCullough
Training Coordinator
129 Gunson, Apt. 3
332-1141



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FRANK FOX

Howard Hughes: he'll never really kick

Howard Hughes is dead. Don't bet on it. Like Banquo's ghost,igmatic Howard will keep popping up to haunt those who would see him buried. For this favor we need not thank verobbers. No, we must look to the erophiles of the press to raise Hughes, not bury him.

One can only imagine the stories that will face in the next few weeks:

Howard Hughes will be reported to be ve in Argentina, Cuba, Tierra Del Fuego d in Hudson's bargain basement.

Howard Hughes will be reported to have hered ten bastard sons, three mentally raged daughters and a monster kept xed up for its own — and the public's good.

Three models, four secretaries and and-a-half drag queens will claim to ve been Hughes' lovers.

Sundry lawyers will discover "Hughes' ret papers" which will include a past due bridge on the Dept. of Defense and eds to the souls of several U.S. Congress- en.

Clifford Irving will ghost write a phony biography of Hughes' ghost.

Howard Hughes' corpse will be kept den from everybody, will be moved und constantly in top secret and will be remely unavailable for comment.

Various conspiracy advocates will claim at Howard Hughes was involved in the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert enedy, Cock Robin and Professor rinary.

Howard Hughes will be reported flying ound the world with Hale Boggs, ruling y nations with Adolf Hitler and manag- ing the next political comeback of Richard on.

Howard Hughes will be worshipped as a d from the far side of the sun.

Howard Hughes will rise again after ee days.

Howard Hughes will rise again after a y transplant. He can certainly afford it.

A hit Broadway musical will be based on life of Hughes and will be called "Been

WHY DRIVE WHEN YOU CAN WALK?

Gone So Long It Seems Like Dead to Me."

•A fat, Denver-based guru will claim to be the reincarnation of Hughes, born 18 years before Hughes' "death."

•A mystic in South Boston will receive messages from Hughes saying, "Stop Busing."

•A mystic in the Progressive Labor Party will receive messages from Hughes saying, "Smash Racism."

•A mystic working for J. Brian Raymond will receive a message from Hughes saying, "Smash the State News."

•And last, but not least, the IRS will exhumate and impound Hughes' body in lieu of massive unpaid federal income tax.

All of these stories will be brought to you as a public service by that selfless, noble and eminently respectable institution — the American press. Long may it wave.



SHERMAN GARNETT

People who are poetry to be salvation of the U.S.



Sometimes a line or two from a poem comes back to haunt you. Like Whitman's: *Centre of equal daughters, equal sons, All, all alike endeard, grown, ungrown, young or old, Strong, ample, fair, enduring, capable, rich, Perennial with the Earth, with Freedom, Law and Love.*

He is writing about America, and perhaps no better Bicentennial celebration exists than a reading of "Leaves of Grass." Those of you who prefer the Shell Bicentennial minutes should perhaps read those lines again. He speaks of a people "strong . . . enduring . . . Perennial with the Earth, with Freedom, Law and Love." Whitman was truly an epic writer, and he wrote of an epic people.

I think his verse leads us back to a defense of our nation against those who compare it to Athens or Rome in the decline. Such criticism points to our moral collapse, our tremendous problems and our loss of will.

But before one assents to the wishes of a circling vulture, one must be dead. We are not dead, but there is a terrible truth contained in this criticism which must be dealt with before it turns to prophecy. Anyone who examines the American people today can hardly be infused with the desire to write epic poetry about our virtue. Like no other form of government,

democracy stands or falls on the character of its people — all its people. Democracy does not collapse because of a bad monarch or an ailing dictator, but through a widespread inability of its citizens to pay the price which it exacts.

Those who founded the great democracies

"But somehow, I am in love with the America which responded to a crisis with two fists and an eager mind, rather than the one which takes advantage of every opportunity with a greasy palm. What makes this hope more than just the irrational ramblings of a dreamer is the continual renewal of our chief resource: people."

were aware of these problems. (Indeed, some of their writings and speeches might make the year a little more meaningful than Bicentennial snowmobiles.) Those founders felt that the problems of educating a people, of freeing the heretofore untapped strength of every citizen, could be overcome. Our thoughtlessness on these same problems points in a large measure to their initial success.

But no one can seriously reflect on America's condition in 1976 and not feel that something is missing, something about us is unlike those who posed for Whitman's portrait.

• Whitman's people are unafraid to assume the collective responsibility which

democracy imposes, a duty which goes beyond the good of the individual. We are supreme believers in the individual's freedom at any cost, even against such "oppressive" conditions as the obligation of a mother and father toward their unborn child, or the simple demands of citizenship

that we vote and understand what we have voted for.

• Whitman lived in a time of great leaders, while our leaders seem to justify our apathy.

• Whitman lived in a time when a

challenge was embraced joyously as a test of democratic will. We seem to possess the resources, the technology and the know-how to take on great projects, but somehow we lack the spirit. Unemployment, foreign policy decisions and energy problems are not challenges we confront, but continual frustrations to which we submit in impotence.

These are gloomy reflections, and without some hope one might find company with those who would cast us to the vultures without trial. But somehow, I am in love with the America which responded to a crisis with two fists and an eager mind, rather than the one which takes advantage of every opportunity with a greasy palm. What makes this hope more than just the irrational ramblings of a dreamer is the continual renewal of our chief resource:

people.

This does not mean the mere propagation of bodies, for new or old makes little difference if nothing is renewed and refounded. It means the production of men and women who would answer the demands of democracy with the dedication of Whitman's time, not with the cynicism of our own. This is the great task of the United States: to produce these people, or lose the race to those with stronger strides and wills.

Such a vision demands those who embrace the past and the future with the same vigor as the present. Poems need not be written to such people; they need no odes. They are themselves a kind of poetry which seems natural amidst a nation bordered by great oceans, towered above by great mountains and moved by great dreams.

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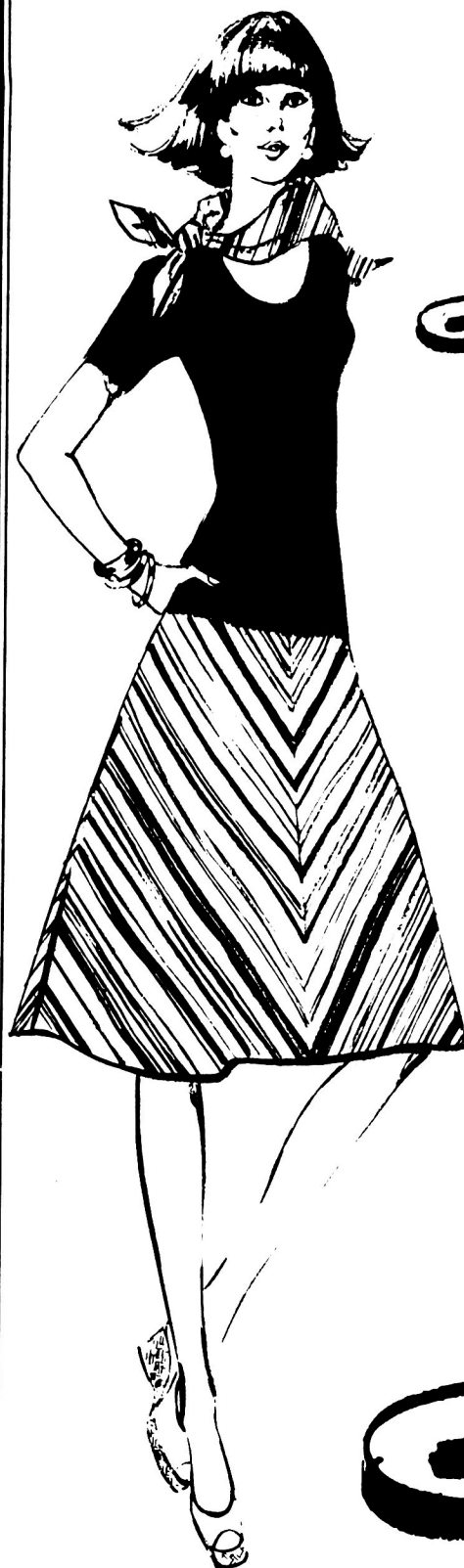
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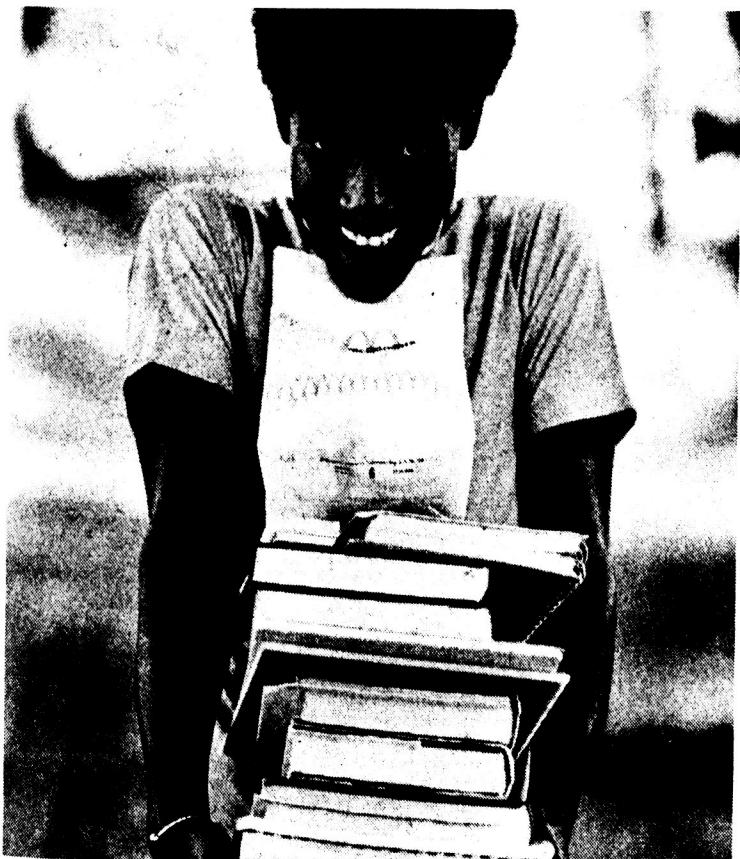
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SN photo: Tim Telechowski
Spartan softball pitcher Gloria Becksford should see plenty of action as MSU faces Western Michigan today and Western Illinois Friday in a pair of double headers. Becksford is 1-0 on the season.

Award for Furlow

Terry Furlow, MSU star cager, has been named to the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles' All-American team. The selection of Furlow marks the sixth time that a Spartan has been bestowed this honor. Other recipients were Chet Aubuchon, Jack Quiggle, John Green, Ralph Simpson and Mike Robinson.

COMPUTER
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The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Spring Term 1976. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by April 9 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.

REGISTRATION
EXTENDED

- CL 115 Grader**
Grader relieves faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades.
April 14
3:30 p.m.
- CL 125 Word Processing on the MSU 6300**
An introduction to REDACT, a general purpose word processing facility available at MSU.
May 25, 27, June 1, 3
7:30 p.m.
- CL 140 The Authorization File and AUTHORF**
For the potential problem: number manager who will use AUTHORF to create and monitor individual user accounts.
May 11
3:30 p.m.
- CL 155 Basic SPSS**
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.
Section April 19, 21, 26, 28, 7:30 p.m.
Section II April 20, 22, 27, 28, 3:30 p.m.
- CL 175 Introduction to Interactive Computing**
A discussion of the interactive computing facility at MSU with emphasis on EDITOR, a useful text editing system.
April 19, 21, 26, 28
7:30 p.m.
- CL 220 BASIC**
Instruction in BASIC, an all purpose programming language well suited to scientific, business and educational applications.
April 20, 22
7:30 p.m.
- CL 255 Advanced SPSS**
Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation and multiple regression analysis procedures.
May 10, 12, 14
3:30 p.m.
- CL 260 Introductory Graphics**
Graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS).
April 27, 29, May 4, 6
7:30 p.m.
- CL 310 Magnetic Tapes**
Instruction in magnetic tapes terminology and procedures.
May 24, 26, 28
3:30 p.m.
- CL 315 HAI and Auxiliary Libraries**
Use of HAI with the HUSTLER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of user auxiliary libraries.
May 17, 19, 21
3:30 p.m.
- CL 380 Introduction to Batch Debugging**
Use of FORTRAN and SCOPE HUSTLER debugging aids in batch jobs, with emphasis on tracing mode errors.
May 3, 5, 7
3:30 p.m.
- CL 425 Interactive Debugging**
Interactive methods of debugging for the FORTRAN and COMPASS programmer.
May 17, 19, 24, 26
7:30 p.m.
- CL 410 Cyber Loader**
Discussion of the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer.
May 18, 20, 25, 27
3:30 p.m.
- *Please contact Users' Information Center for prerequisite information.

Spartan tennis coach favors change

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer
"Deuce. Ad in. Deuce. Ad out. Deuce. Ad out. Deuce." Sound familiar? Well, if MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac and a few other coaches in the Big Ten had their way, it wouldn't be familiar for very much longer during Big Ten tennis matches.

Known as the conventional scoring system of tennis, the deuce-ad calls are made when opposing players are tied up or ahead/behind by one and each team has made at least three points during a set. "Deuce" indicates a tie, "ad in" denotes the server is ahead by one and "ad out" means the receiver is one point up.

At six games-all, the Big Ten then plays a nine-point tie-breaker. What Drobac and a minority of other Big Ten coaches would like to see used in conference matches is the newer, simplified four-point game. The team that first scores four points wins the set. At 3-3, the receiver gets to choose which court he will receive in. There is no deuce and no add.

"This is the greatest thing since peanut butter," Drobac said. "It helps so much in scheduling. For instance, take a big tournament where you have 256 players competing. With

the conventional game, who knows how long each match will take?"

"With the four-point game though, you know it isn't going to go past four points. It's predictable and easy to schedule."

The 18-year veteran coach at MSU said that the Big Ten's tennis coaches had voted on replacing the conventional

scoring system with the four-point but the majority rejected it.

"Most college teams are using the four-point game," Drobac said. "We played it on our spring tour and it was fantastic."

Drobac, who has a six-inch diameter plastic aspirin tablet sitting on his desk in the Men's

IM Building, added that his Spartans hadn't done fantastically well on the trip but that the competition was what mattered as far as he was concerned.

"We only won one match (against Baylor 5-4) but the experience was great and now we'll see if we benefited from it," Drobac said. "This guy put

us up for free at Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton, Texas, and told us that we could play 10 or 20 excellent teams without having to drive more than fifty miles away. And he was right."

Punctuating his statements with "You know what I mean?", Drobac recalled the spring trip, touching lightly on matches with Central Texas, Texas A&M, Mary Hardin Baylor, Texas, Fort Worth, Texas Christian Baylor and Southern Methodist University.

"My No. 5 man, Tom Gudelsky, did a great job at SMU playing their No. 2 man," Drobac said. "I also tried taking my sophomores, Kevin McNulty and Lee Woyahn, and letting them play in the No. 1 position. That wasn't bad or especially good either."

Drobac outlined his proposed lineup for this weekend's season-opening clashes with Iowa on Friday and Minnesota on Saturday.

"We'll be playing Iowa at the Lansing Tennis Club if the weather is bad because of a conflict with Jensen on Friday," Drobac said. "It's a 3 p.m. game and Rick Zabor will be my

No. 1 man, Larry Stark will be No. 2, Woyahn is third, McNulty is fourth, Gudelsky is fifth, Rich Callow is sixth, Bob Glickman is No. 7." "In doubles, Zabor and Stark are first, Woyahn and McNulty are second and Gudelsky and Callow are third," he said. The Spartan netters were the overall last year and had a conference mark, defeating Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Spartan netters go against Iowa at 3 p.m. Friday on the varsity outdoor court behind Spartan Stadium. The match will be moved indoors to the Lansing Tennis Club if the weather is bad.

MSU diver Dave Burgering named top swim performer

MSU senior Dave Burgering was named the most valuable performer on the Spartan swimming team for the recently concluded 1975-76 season.

Burgering, a graduate of Sexton High School in Lansing, placed eighth in the one-meter diving event at the NCAA championships at Brown University.

Marc Stiner, an MSU junior from Lincoln, Neb., placed 11th in the same event. The two divers earned places on the 1976 All American swimming

team.

Two other Spartans also earned special awards at the annual team post-season banquet held Tuesday.

Senior freestyle sprinter Don Lindsay was named as the team's top scholar over his entire MSU career. He is a social science major and a graduate of Groves High School in Birmingham, Mi.

Sophomore breastroker

Barry Griffiths of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was cited for top scholastic achievement over his full freshman year of competition. His major is system science.

The MSU swimming team, coached by Dick Fellers, posted a 7-3 record in dual meets and placed fourth in the Big Ten championships.

Women in twin bill

The MSU women's softball team will take its 1-1 record into a doubleheader against Western Michigan today with hopes of coming out with a 3-1 mark.

On Friday, the Spartan team will face Western Illinois in another doubleheader. Both games are at Ranney Park field in Lansing and are scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The Spartans have never faced Western before, as the Bronco team is in its first year.

MSU beat Western Illinois in the World Series last year, 5-0, so the Spartans are more familiar with the Leathernecks than with the Broncos. Western Illinois currently is the defending state champion in Illinois.

"I don't foresee any trouble with either Western Michigan or Western Illinois, but I haven't seen them play yet," coach Diane Ulibarri said.

Last Saturday the Spartans split a doubleheader with Indiana State in their first outing of the year.

"We're going to have to improve our hitting this week, but everyone had lots of experience of playing last weekend and I think we're going to have a strong season," Ulibarri said.

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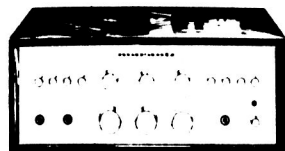
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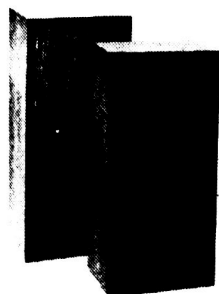


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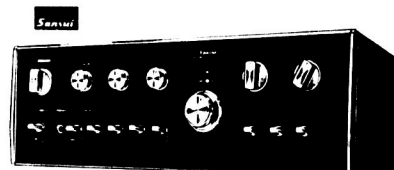
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Alumni contributions continue

(continued from page 1)
comes to filling out a check, they are far from pleased with the athletic situation. Mail and comments to the administration and alumni organizations have ranged from outright anger to disappointment and bewilderment.

"There has been a myriad of reactions but the one overall general reaction has been dismay and frustration," said John

Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn.

When the NCAA penalty was first announced, Kinney said, most reaction was that the penalty was harsh. But as more recent events have unfolded, the reaction has changed to a feeling that the penalty is reasonable," he said.

Kinney said the Alumni Assn. has received quite a lot of mail and many phone calls

about the athletic program and that his office answers all of them.

Many people express disappointment in the administration and wonder where it was during the time the offenses were being committed, he said.

Though the expression of disappointment has been high, Kinney said association membership has not been affected by the negative news from

MSU.

Erik Furseth, president of the Mid-Michigan MSU Alumni Chapter, the largest MSU alumni group in the country, said his chapter has basically supported the University, though it has not agreed with all the actions the administration has taken. Furseth described the general reaction of alumni as one of "severe disap-

pointment."

He said there was a great deal of reaction against the firing of Denny Stolz and Gus Ganakas. Some people have mentioned to him they will no longer buy tickets to MSU athletic events.

"I know one alumnus who was vehemently upset by Gus Ganakas' firing," Furseth said. "He (the alumnus) was out of his gourd."

The chapter wrote a letter to the editor of the State News last term expressing support of the University, but Furseth said he did not know if the chapter would be able to garner such support today in light of the coaches' firings.

"The administration is shaky and they're blaming the football program," he said. "Who is ultimately responsible? The man at the top."

Furseth said his chapter has not been formally asked for its opinion on the athletic program but that the board of trustees and administration had opportunity for alumni input and they should heed it.

"We basically support the University," he said. "At the time we don't the president and board are in jeopardy. This is an election year and two trustees are up for re-election." The MSU administration it-

self is rather ambiguous about the mail it receives on the athletic fiasco.

Elliot Ballard, secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees, said it was difficult for him to categorize whether the majority of mail his office has received was negative or positive.

"You certainly can't say it's been positive but whether it is negative due to misinformation or fact, I don't know," he said.

He said the 10 or more letters that his office receives weekly have the common theme "let's get this thing behind us."

There was not any more than usual after the dismissal of the basketball and football coaches, Ballard said, and attributes it to overreaction.

"My theory is that we have a finite interest in sort of thing and they've reached the point of being tired of it," he said.

Tired of it or not, the MSU can expect more MSU news when the Big Ten reorganization is complete. And of it or not, the administration can probably expect the MSU to keep those cards and letters rolling in.

Guests help create fine concert

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Tuesday evening the MSU Chamber Orchestra presented to a full house the exquisite beauty of an all-Mozart program.

The orchestra was conducted by Franco Gulli, who also was the soloist for the Violin and Orchestra Concerto No. 4 in D Major. Gulli's wife Enrica Cavallo was the pianist in the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 23 in A Major. Both artists brought great sensitivity and talent to their performance. Franco, with his rolling Italian Bravura, and Enrica, with her vital elegance, were a joy to hear.

The evening began with the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 4 in D Major. It is a warm and gay piece that shifts from one bright step to another, only to end quietly. Gulli played it with virtuoso gusto that was rewarding and technically admirable. The MSU Chamber Orchestra was playing at peak power and present-

ed a steady and sprightly accompaniment.

This piece was followed by the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 23 in A Major. Melodically beautiful, the work contrasts a mood of simple joy with one (the Adagio) of restrained sadness. Through the genius of Mozart, both moods

work beautifully. This bitter-sweet mood was given great style by Cavallo with her casually elegant technique.

After intermission, the last portion of the program was devoted to the Symphony No. 25 in A Major. This symphony is a somber one full of pathos and bitterness.

It is, however, a majestic statement of sadness. It seemed particularly heavy for Mozart, but this may be due in part to Gulli and the orchestra, who gave it a heavier stress. This interpretation is not to be seen as incorrect though, for it is quite becoming to the music. The violin section of the orches-

tra was especially notable in its regal and muted grief.

The last movement twisted and turned in an exciting dramatic struggle and was very moving to the audience. Gulli's sure hand with the orchestra and the music proved to be masterful.

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Jazz master Sonny Rollins here



Saxophone wizard Sonny Rollins is set for six concerts at MSU today, Friday and Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva. The program is sponsored by Showcase Jazz.

By RANDY SAMUELS
State News Reviewer

From his humble beginnings with the Miles Davis organization in the late 1940s, to the present, Sonny Rollins has remained at the forefront in performing on jazz tenor saxophone. This weekend sees Showcase Jazz presenting Rollins at MSU.

Rollins and his band will appear here for performances at 8 and 10:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in McDonel Hall kiva. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for MSU students and \$3 general admission and at the door.

These concerts follow hot on the release of Rollins' most recent album "Nucleus" which features, among others, George Duke and Bennie Maupin. The band for the present includes Mike Wolff on keyboards, Eddy Moore on drums, James Benjamin on bass and Tobert (no relation to Robin) Kenyatta on congas — an ensemble of both West and East Coast musicians blended, guided and led by Sonny on tenor.

The winner of virtually every jazz pool and contest Rollins has had a stellar career. Always at the head of any new movement, Sonny has seen fit to

maintain his musical standards of excellence.

The roster of sidemen with whom he has performed reads like the Who's Who of modern jazz. Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk, Bud Powell, Max Roach, Jackie McLean, Don Cherry, Miles Davis and John Coltrane are only a few of them.

Sonny's recording career has been a long and fruitful one. Aside from two periods — one in the later 50s and the other about a decade later when he withdrew from playing — the stream of fine music has flowed in a steady current. Among his vinyl statements are "East Broadway Rundown," an incomparable piece that stands as one of the key jazz compositions and "Tenor Madness," an album with Coltrane that is a monster in every sense. Sonny has also recorded the soundtrack for the film "Alfie." The expanse of his career floats into every possible area music can take him.

A man who has covered so much ground in 28 or so years of performing must have much to teach, and teach he will in a Saturday afternoon workshop at 2 p.m. in the McDonel Kiva. Admission is open to all who wish to attend. Bring your sax and come prepared to blow. For

those who attended the Sam Rivers workshop last year, the format this year will be much the same, though Sonny has a

curriculum plan designed to explore jazz improvisatory techniques. It promises to be most instructive.

Crime pays 'Outlaws' one successful album

For some outlaws, crime pays.

The new RCA record album "The Outlaws," by Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser, has been so successful it has started an entire country and western music outlaw cult and has sparked a column in Newsweek magazine.

RCA Records shipped "Outlaws" posters, mobiles and other merchandising aids to retail outlets soon after the album was released. The response, according to RCA press releases, was an immediate surge in the use of the materials.

Radio station WSLR in Akron, Ohio, has staged a fake bank robbery in which gun slinging renegades robbed a bank of its "Outlaws" albums. The station then held a contest for listeners to guess where the albums had been hidden. The winner won a trip to the hiding place, which was Jesse James' hideout in the Merrimac Caverns in Missouri.

The success of the album has also given rise to "The Outlaw Music Festival," featuring the record's artists.

For some people, the crime of being an outlaw pays handsomely.

'Sunshine Boys' production a bit shadowy

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" is given rather lukewarm treatment in the production by the Lansing Civic Players. A good part of the show's failure in the direction by Marjorie Lemier, which is slow and uneven. The pace of the show is consequently sluggish and tiresome.

"The Sunshine Boys" is the story of two aging and feuding vaudevillians brought back to work by an enterprising nephew to recreate their famous comic sketch ("The Doctor is in") for a television special. It is funny play, bright and sharp, and loaded with one-liners and at times honed form of comedy delivery polished to perfection by vaudeville.

Edward G. Titus and Mel Ferrer play the two warhorses, Willie Clark and Al Lewis. They both turn in fine performances delivered with a sensitivity for their roles. Titus and Ferrer are in themselves a delight to watch, however, the aging direction doesn't help their efforts. When Lewis and Clark are on stage, their scenes

should be fast and biting, smacking of the old vaudeville days. This trait simply isn't there in the Lansing Civic Players production.

John Canfield as the nephew/agent Ben Silverman gives a shallow and unprofessional performance wrought with stiffness and self-consciousness. Duane Miller, Delores Reed and Robert Spira play the patient, Edie and the TV director respectively, with equal lack of talent and inspiration. Linda Hansel, however, is amusing as the buxom actress playing the nurse in the skit. Winifred Oude, is humorously successful as the registered nurse hired after Willie's illness.

It is unfortunate to see charm and humor weakened in what

could be a successful show. However, technical problems seem to abound in local theater. If only directors and producers could look outside their shows, and look at them objectively, perhaps this problem could be alleviated.

"The Sunshine Boys" continues its run at 8:30 p.m. April 9 and 10 in the Partington School Auditorium, located in Lansing on the 400 block of South Chestnut Street. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the box office before the show.

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Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Program to be announced.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 14)

Looking for current, accurate career information? Visit the Career Resource Center in the MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg. Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 weekdays.

Deadline to register in Michigan primary is April 19. East Lansing residents register at city hall or Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg. Lansing residents register at city hall. Must be U.S. citizen, 18 by May 16 and registered to vote in Michigan primary.

Head Start Orientation meeting for all interested volunteers at 7 p.m. tonight, lounge, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Orientation meeting for those interested in volunteer work at Ingham County Medical Care Facility at 6:30 tonight, 27 Student Services Bldg.

JMC Public Awareness Committee is sponsoring a JMC Logo Contest. Pick up entry forms in Snyder Hall basement. The PAC needs your ideas to let people know we are an alternative.

Attention Graduate Students: This is the last week you may submit applications for a COGS day care scholarship. Forms are available from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Residents wary of Seafarer

(continued from page 1)

Others, including the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), feel that the Navy has not conducted enough thorough tests to determine if the electromagnetic field produced by the Seafarer cable antenna will precipitate deleterious consequences on the region's fauna and flora.

Dennis Tierney, chief officer of the DNR environmental review office, said in a recent telephone interview that the

Seafarer-related Navy tests "need further clarification." He did not feel that they had been conducted in the conscientious objective manner necessitated by scientific experimentation.

Still others believe that, aside from environmental consequences, Seafarer will pose yet other threats to the local region it occupies. UPCCAS members feel that by placing a military installation of the magnitude and apparent importance of Seafarer in their locality, their homes would

virtually become a potential nuclear target in the event of enemy attack. They feel that the Navy is treating them as "expendable" sacrifices to be made in the name of national security.

Critics also feel, according to one UPCCAS member, that the Navy has not amply "demonstrated the need" of building Seafarer. To them the system appears just another financial burden that would be placed on the taxpayers' shoulders.

Perhaps the largest reason why the critics so vociferously protest Seafarer is they feel a shroud of secrecy is placed by the Navy on the entire project.

In a recent letter written to the chairman of the Michigan Environmental Review Board, who will be influential in Milliken's final decision, UPCCAS wrote, "The continued refusal of the Navy to provide us with

answers and/or assurances regarding these matters (Seafarer) have caused us to view the project with ever-increasing suspicion."

Critics further argue that there have been many instances when the Navy has blatantly attempted to suppress negative scientific reports on Seafarer. A New York scientist recently said that a study indicating Seafarer's harmful effects on rats was deliberately placed "in a desk drawer somewhere" to insure that the project would avoid any bad publicity.

Opponents of Seafarer are all generally skeptical of the Navy's legislative power in dealing with the project. In spite of the fact that Milliken has been delegated ultimate power to veto the system, many feel that, as one U.P. resident put it, "it may not make any difference what the

people of the state want." They believe that in matters concerning the military, the fate of their state will be out of their hands.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Norman Karns recently said Congress really will have ultimate veto power over the system and this raised further doubts of Seafarer critics about whether they would have any say in the matter.

Already this mistrust in the Navy has been reflected at the polls. In four Iron County communities, all of which will be affected by the grid, elections were held to determine the local citizens' attitudes toward Seafarer. The results (475 opposed to the project, 142 in favor and 90 abstentions) were

anything but encouraging to the Navy. Past elections all indicated similar sentiments.

Though both Milliken and Navy officials have stated the project will not be constructed without the type of area residents, they consider the elections an advisory polling and do not officially recognize the results. They have said they prefer a public opinion rather than elections to the public sentiment, a that environmentalists

These disagreements to further confuse the beleaguered U.P. residents to who will ultimately Seafarer's fate.

Anti-SWU picket assaulted; blames union organizer

(continued from page 1)

"help me, help me" and saw fists flying. We came and tried to pull them off then they took off," Posner said.

Another witness followed the alleged assailants on his bicycle south toward the Red Cedar River and reported they finally ran in the direction of Agriculture Hall.

The alleged SWU assailant could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon. SWU organizer Mike Tiscornia said he knew nothing of the attack and was on duty at the polls during the time the attack occurred.

The polling place for the last day of voting in the SWU election was in the south lobby of Bessey Hall. Earlier in the day Ernest Frey, election officer from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) in Detroit, asked Lang to remove himself from clear view of the voting site. That's when Lang left his spot near the polls for the main entrance of Bessey Hall.

He wore a blue jacket with white lettering which read "No" on the front and "Vote No" on the back. He also carried a picket sign which said "Vote No" and on the reverse side, "SWU Will Cost You \$."

Lang said that immediately after the assailants ran off, he called the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS). But at press time none of Lang's supposed attackers had been apprehended.

"I will press charges like crazy," Lang said. "They'll probably be charged with assault and theft, because they took my coat and its contents also."

DPS Lt. Terry Meyer said that the officers' report was not yet completed Wednesday evening. The incomplete report did, however, indicate that an unidentified man (Lang) was assaulted by two persons, at least one of whom is a student here. The report also said that Lang was treated at the University Health Center for a possible concussion. His eyeglasses were broken and the estimated loss of personal items

(including books, his coat, keys and a knife) amounted to \$121. Meyer said he anticipated an arrest will be made sometime today.

Lang said he first tried to telephone the police from the SWU election place but was told by Frey he could not because there was no phone. Lang said his head began throbbing when the police finally arrived just moments later, after receiving his call from a nearby secretary's office.

According to Lang, an officer accompanied him to the SWU office in the Student Services Building but found no one there. He was then taken to Williams Hall, the residence of several suspects, by another officer but they apparently were not in their rooms.

Frey said he was not a party

to the fight and therefore could not comment. But he did say that such action could be grounds for a University objection.

SWU organizer Stewart Allderidge said then that Lang was "obviously putting out lies and misinformation," but there was no verbal or physical confrontation at that time, nor was there any indication that one was to come.

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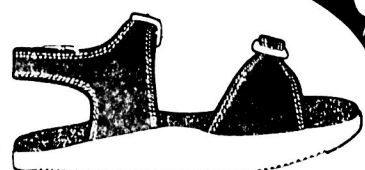
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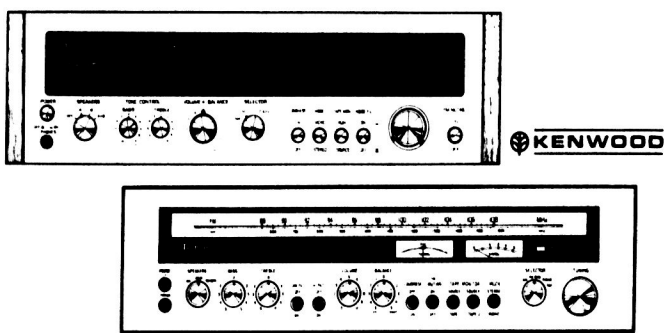
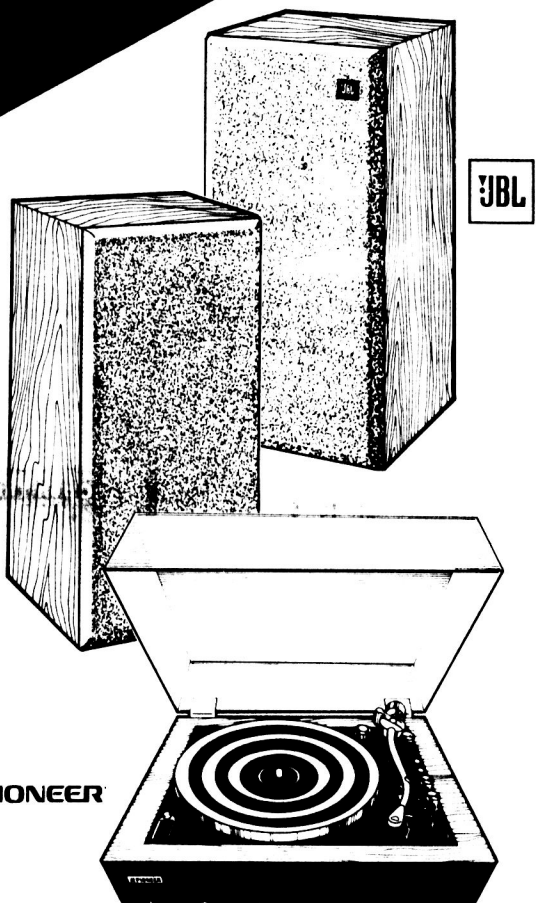
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745	148 7250
750	149 7300
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770	153 7500
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820	163 8000
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860	171 8400
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885	176 8650
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2100	419 20800
2105	420 20850
2110	421 20900
2115	422 20950
2120	423 21000
2125	424 21050
2130	425 21100
2135	426 211

APARTMENTS

5 NORTH HAGADORN. One bedroom, unfurnished. Dishwasher, air. \$180. Available April 24th. 32-6516 after 5 p.m. 6-4-9

ONE BLOCK from campus. Efficiency apartment for rent. Call or leave a message. 627-9773. 10-4

EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing, efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$120. Now leasing summer and fall. Call QUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 32-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 17-4-30

UBLEASE SUMMER. Two person apartment. Very close to campus. 337-1556. 2-4-9

5 DIVISION, 129 GUNSON. Now leasing for summer and fall. Efficiency, 1, 2, and 4 bedroom apartments, furnished. We pay heat and water. No pets. Call 32-3746. 8-4-19

PERSON. Clean, well-furnished for the serious, graduate student. 135 Cedar. 882-2316. 6-4-15

WE NOW ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

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

NO BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Guest room, dining room, nice yard. Appliances included. \$155/month including utilities. Deposit required. Lansing. Available May 1st. IV2-6573. 10-5 p.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m. S-5-4

UBLEASE CLOSE campus; furnished. 2 person apartment. Spring and/or summer. 351-8315. 9-9

NE BEDROOM apartment. Fully furnished, all utilities paid. Near downtown Lansing, short drive to SU. \$136. Call 489-7052 after 6 p.m. 3-4-8

ANTASTIC DEAL!!! Male roommate needed, furnished apartment, 1 block campus. Air, utilities included. 351-32-5-4-12

EAST LANSING AREA, models open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedroom. May consider children under four. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354 or 372-7986, evenings 351-1173. PEEZ REAL ESTATE. C-4-30

HASLETT AREA, two bedroom unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Accept small children and pets. 339-8622 or 349-3820. X6-4-8

ONE, TWO, or three-man, close. Cheap 3 or 6 month leases. 349-1663. 4-4-9

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Above motel \$150, utilities paid. Four miles from MSU. Efficiencies \$135 and \$100. 339-8686. 3-4-8

NEEDED: ONE male to share 2 bedroom apartment. Near Frandor, \$90/month, 487-8587. 3-4-8

FEMALE NEEDED spring, own room, close. \$93.33 plus electricity. Call Lisa 351-7663. 3-4-8

NEAR MSU and Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, appliances, parking, laundry. 332-1703. 4-4-9

ONE WOMAN needed, Twyckingham. \$70/month, spring and/or summer. Call 351-4741. 5-4-9

ONE FEMALE to sublet spring term only, Collingwood Apartments, furnished, dishwasher. 351-3878. 6-4-8

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to sublease Water's Edge Apartment. \$86/month. 337-0961. 3-4-8

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-4-30

MSU AREA-Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, and unfurnished. Air conditioned. \$170 and \$160. Heat included. 349-2580. 9-4-16

CAMPUS VIEW now renting for summer and fall. Close, furnished. 332-6246, 394-2462. 3-4-8

WOMEN NEEDED: 3-man spring/summer, Beech Street. Rent negotiable. 351-9381. 6-4-9

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four person. Free bus to campus. Campus Hill. 349-9329. 6-4-8

CHALET APARTMENTS
Next to campus. Spacious two bedroom apartments. Furnished, new shag carpeting, air conditioned.
Summer: from \$40/person
Fall: from \$81/person (per month)
NOW RENTING!!
332-6197 351-2211

APARTMENT to sublease in Haslett, 6 month lease. Brand new. 339-8263. 6-4-8

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioning. Behind People's Church. Call now for fall. Summer leases 1/2 price. Phone 351-3682 or PRATT REALTY, 393-3210. 6-4-9

JOLLY ROAD, 645 East. One and two bedroom. Well maintained, carpeted, appliances, utilities paid except electric. No children or pets. From \$150 394-0843 or 627-9256. 6-4-9

NEED ROOMMATE April 1st. One bedroom luxury apartment. Pool, sauna, dishwasher. \$91.25. 332-6465. 4-4-8

WOMEN FOR summer. One block from campus. Furnished, air. 337-0158, Ellen, 353-6400. S-5-4-9

MALE NEEDED own room, for spring and summer, available now. 351-5739. 10-4-15

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartments across from campus. Air conditioned. Summer and fall leases. Phone 351-1258 between 11 a.m. 5 p.m. only. 8-4-9

WANTED FEMALE for super Cedar Village apartment. Available now. Reduced rent. 332-8385. 3-4-9

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment. Lake Lansing. Call 349-1145. 3-4-9

SUMMER. TWO bedroom, three-man apartment. Across from Mason-Abbott. 351-4956. 6-4-14

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share two bedroom. Air. Furnished. Clean, quiet, parking. \$90/month including utilities. 485-0155 after 1 p.m. 2-4-8

LARGE TWO bedroom. Near campus. Sublet for summer. June 14-Sept. 14. \$199/month. Furnished, air. 337-7539. 3-4-9

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, parking. Accommodates 2-4 people. 332-4589. 5-4-13

SUBLET SUMMER. Furnished, 2 man apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 351-3048. S-5-4-8

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat. One bedroom, unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September. \$175. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 5-4-8

711 Burcham Rd.
Now leasing
Large 1 Bedroom Apts.
Suitable for 2 or 3 students
Completely furnished
Air condition & appliances
Carpeted
3 large double closets
We pay heat & water
Fall \$75 per person
For appointment
Call 337-7328
Summer leases available

OWN ROOM in big modern townhouse, Penny Lane Apartments. \$63/month, 394-4543. 5-4-13

FALL. ONE/two, share apartment, two bedroom, furnished. Close! Phone Larry 353-7298. 5-4-13

FOUR MAN Apartment to sublease summer term. Across from Mason hall. 332-0357. 6-4-14

SUBLET UNTIL September 15, Twyckingham. Own bedroom, air conditioning, \$117.50. 353-7230, 485-0727 evenings. 5-4-13

FEMALE NEEDED, spring and summer. Close to campus, one bedroom furnished. Call Diane 351-9173. 2-4-8

FEMALE TO share 2-bedroom furnished apartment. \$110 month, 372-9531 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-4-16

OWN ROOM in duplex. \$60 month, utilities except phone included. Three miles to campus. 393-0625 or 355-8102. 4-4-8

VALLEY FORGE-Walden Woods Apartments. New 1, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, latest appliance-drapes, furniture-\$159.50-some completely furnished. On bus line. Fall occupancy. 2345 North Harrison-manager, Apartment #16. 351-1943. 332-1334. 10-4-16

LANSING-NEAR MSU. Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Reasonable. Call evenings. 484-2164. 7-4-8

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

TWO BEDROOM house, 312 South Hayford, utilities included, \$175. 371-3167, 332-2419, after 5 p.m. 19-4-30

LOOKING FOR 3-5 people to sublet large 5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus for summer months. \$60/month. Call 353-4782. 4-4-9

FOUR FEMALES to sublet house for summer. 519 Park Lane. 355-7361 S-5-4-12

LARGE ROOM with adjoining bath, one block from MSU. \$75 + utilities. 332-4217. 5-4-9

HAYFORD, SOUTH, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, space for garden, \$150/month, \$100 security deposit, available immediately. 351-7233. 3-4-9

FOUR NEEDED for 4 bedroom furnished house, summer and fall. Phone 482-9672 or 482-0278. 3-4-9

ONE BEDROOM private apartment in house one block from campus, available immediately, \$190. Includes all utilities. 351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-14

OWN ROOM in spacious duplex. \$67.50, Lansing, on bus line. 487-1093. 3-4-12

SIX BEDROOM house to sublet for summer or fall. Near campus, 351-6294. 5-4-14

TWO GIRLS needed starting summer. Own rooms, Ann Street, \$64/month. 351-3002. 3-4-12

EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing now leasing summer and fall, 2-7 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m. 482-5426. 0-17-4-30

LARGE 4 bedroom older home in Lansing, immediate occupancy, very reasonable. Call evenings, 484-2164. 5-4-14

EAST LANSING, beautiful 4 bedroom house for grad students, working people or family, \$400. 351-1069, after 6 p.m. 5-4-14

ONE STUDENT needed for 3 bedroom house, own room, \$65, a month plus utilities. 489-3479. X-6-4-15

RENT SMALL two bedroom, north Lansing, integrated, clean, \$90. ED2-1279 evenings. 3-4-12

FOUR BEDROOM house, Reagent Street. Range, refrigerator. Can accommodate 4 adult persons. Call 332-4236, after 5 p.m. 489-6436. 3-4-12

FEMALE, PREFER grad student. Own room in comfortable duplex \$75/month plus utilities. 351-2035. 2-4-9

COTTAGE-LAKE Lansing. One bedroom, available April 10. \$140/month. 339-3428 or 339-8236. 3-4-12

THREE MAN house, available now, MSU 3 blocks, rent reduced for April, 489-9501 after 6. 5-4-9

ROOM IN duplex-unfurnished, cooking, parking, on bus line. \$70/month, 332-2165. 5-4-8

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15th, Lansing, East side. Kalamazoo near campus. Large 5 bedroom, nicely furnished, modern kitchen, 2 baths, parking, \$375/month. Call 332-1800. 0-18-4-30

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Large, well kept 4-7 bedroom houses, nicely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus:

426 Park Lane, 4 bedrooms, \$100/week.
439 Grove, 5 bedrooms, \$125/week.
118 Linden, 7 bedrooms, \$150/week.
Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1800. 0-18-4-30

224 MILFORD, SEVEN bedroom house. Close to campus; summer with option for next year. 351-1575. 3-4-9

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Fall. Near MSU, carpeted. \$195. References. 485-0515. 3-4-9

FRIENDLY CO-OP. close MSU, room, meals, utilities, parking, laundry, \$305/term. 351-0100. 2-5-4-9

HOUSES FOR rent for fall term. All available houses are within walking distance. Call or leave a message at 627-9773. 2-11-4-16

EAST LANSING three bedroom duplex, children welcome, \$300/month for 3 months. Lease 'til September-\$275. Call 489-2575. 6-4-8

568 CORNELL. Three students, \$90 each, plus utilities and deposit. Available immediately. 337-7866. 5-4-8

FIVE BLOCKS to MSU, furnished house for 5 men. Available June 15th for 12 month lease. Dial. 332-4076. 5-4-12

SUMMER: 6 bedroom furnished house. Two full kitchens and baths. Good location. Ample parking. 351-7473. S-5-4-9

TWO GRAD students needed to share house in Lansing. No lease. After 6 p.m. 351-1961, 374-7357. 5-4-13

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 2 people needed. Own bedrooms; study, kitchen privileges. \$120, 489-8937. 5-4-13

TAMMANY HILLS duplex. Attractive 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, air, garage, carpeting, dishwasher. Near MSU, elementary school, playground, university club. \$295/month, 1 year lease, security deposit. 332-4598. 5-4-13

FARM, OWN room, \$45/month. Call 655-3656 or see Bob at HI-FI BUYS. 3-4-9

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood, 4 miles southwest of campus. \$230/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call Mr. Maire at 487-3736. 6-4-9

EAST LANSING. Immediate occupancy only. Nice 4-bedroom appliances, \$425. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-19-4-30

FEMALES FOR fall or summer. Furnished house, near campus. 393-2030, Ext. 7255. 3-4-8

WOMAN NEEDED to share house, own large room, close to campus, \$75 per month. Donna or Greg. 351-7078. 6-4-13

LARGE THREE bedroom unfurnished house, 1 1/2 miles to campus, garden space, 485-8428. 5-4-9

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

TWO SINGLE rooms, across from Williams. \$75 and \$85, available now. 337-7349. 5-4-9

CO-OP. NEW community. Needs one female, \$285/term, room and board. 351-3820. 8-4-14

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with complete household privileges. \$90 month. Call after 3 p.m. 484-5861. 3-4-9

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				<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>BRETT'S Printing Service 2435 S. Rundle *Traditional and Customized Invitations *One Day Service Available 489-2687</p> <p>BRIDAL SERVICES</p> <p>BRIDES for over A 1/4 CENTURY have chosen LAMBERTS 311 S. Washington, Lansing IVS-9618 Tuesday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday & Friday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.</p>	<p>BRIDAL SHOPS</p> <p>DOROTHY'S BRIDAL SHOP Brides-Mothers-Bridesmaids YOUR DREAM DRESS COME TRUE Custom made Invitations, napkins, matches personalized Wood fibre flowers, wedding cakes. 15972 Turner, Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.</p> <p>JEWELRY</p> <p>THE COMPLETE WEDDING SERVICE JEWELRY: Orange Blossom Gold Fashion Art Carved GIFTS Custom Picture Framing JEWELRY and ART CENTER Open Thursday Evenings 337-1314 319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>2,341,000 couples tied the knot in 1975 Optimism runs high in the bridal industry Get your ad in the wedding column today! Call Ann 355-8255</p> <p>RECEPTIONS</p> <p>HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Banquet Facilities for wedding Receptions 400 people reasonable rates catered meals, cocktail lounge corner of US 27 North and Alward Road Phone 669-9873</p>

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Rooms

OWN ROOMS, share furnished house utilities included. Fireplace, parking, sunporch. Female, 482-0531, 4-4-9.

MALE STUDENTS, furnished. Reasonable, nearby. Quiet, clean. Refrigerator, hot pot. Parking. 332-3094, 3-4-8.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for graduate woman. Near campus, references. Call 332-8092, 3-4-8.

CO-ED, QUIET furnished farm. Private room, Lake, bike, distance, animals, \$80, 351-8231, 6-4-13.

BERKEY HALL 2 1/2 blocks, private room, \$95 includes utilities, kitchen, 351-0424, 7-4-14.

COUNTRY LIVING, my park lake. Own room, cheap, co-ed. George 353-8839, 641-4315, 3-4-8.

EAST LANSING, Furnished rooms, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges, utilities included from \$80. Call EQUITY WEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m., 0-4-30.

GIRL ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom apartment in house. One block from campus available immediately through summer, \$95/month utilities included. Roommate will not be there all spring term. 351-1177 or 351-6086, 5-4-14.

NICE ROOM available IMMEDIATELY. Close to campus. Rent \$75/month. Call 332-1263, 2-4-9.

LAKE FRONT, Pleasant room or share house. Mature day worker preferred. 339-8751, 3-4-12.

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, new, leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY WEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426, 0-12-30.

SINGLE ROOM with meals, parking, phone. Close to campus. 351-7226, 5-4-14.

ROOMS IN comfortable house, co-ed, fireplace, dishwasher, close MSU. \$75-\$85, 351-2695, 2-6-15.

MATURE ADULT, basement room, furnished, kitchen facilities, bath, etc., references. 393-4155 evenings, 5-4-14.

CLEAN, QUIET close to campus, no cooking, parking available, furnished. 351-0631, X-5-4-12.

ROOMS \$18.25 week, utilities included, one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall. Pets, 215 Louis Street, 351-1495, 11-4 p.m., 16-4-21.

OWN ROOM in large 5 bedroom house, \$80 plus utilities. Call 332-8858, 10-4-15.

FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from campus, from \$50 to \$95 per month. All utilities are included. Call or leave a message at 627-9773, 2-11-16.

MODERN LUXURY duplex. Air, furnished, laundry, dishwasher, close, carpeted. \$85/month. 332-1095, 0-4-30.

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

504 M.A.C. CLEAN and close. Private entrance. \$20/week. Congenial household. 351-6426, 4-4-8.

DOUBLE AND singles rooms available in a fraternity house, \$460 per term, room and board. Parking, laundry facilities available. 351-3921 before 7 p.m., 2-5-4-8.

CLOSE TO campus, unfurnished 4 man house, \$150/monthly. Share utilities. Call Dale H. Wilcox 482-4333, 6-4-9.

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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet, poor student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454, 3-4-9.

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

Rooms

ROOMS SPRING or summer term. Meals available spring term. Call 332-5053, 2-4-3.

For Sale

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

TEN GALLON aquarium. Full set-up. \$30 or best offer. Call Bob, 351-9091, E-5-4-8.

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WHITE MONKEY Michigan's oldest head store has all your "high" supplies plus spring t-shirts. Hours 10-9 p.m. Abbott Road East Lansing. 3-4-12.

ORIENTAL RUGS, 3 Caucasian, 1 Persian, 2 American Indian. 485-3337 after 4 p.m., 6-4-12.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Excellent for show and hunt. 351-9094, X-7-4-16.

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS, PAPERBACKS, COMIC BOOKS, SCIENCE FICTION, MYSTERY, MAGAZINES.
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Open 11:30-6 PM
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100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tapes, cameras and appliances. Guaranteed one full year. \$785 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 3-4-30.

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables. \$49.95 \$5 per month. Large selection of reconstructed used machines. Singers, Whites, Newchies, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. LARRY EDWARDS, DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 483-6448, C-4-30.

POLAROID \$7.90. \$80 Teac 350 cassette recorder, numerous stereo components, golf clubs from \$20, tennis racquets from \$7, 10 speed bicycles from \$40, motorcyle helmets, camping gear, bow and arrows, baseball shoes, bats and gloves, lawn mowers, TV's, air conditioners. Stop at Shop. Come on down to DICKENS & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. Lansing. 487-3886, C-4-30.

PLAY BOY COLLECTION, 1967-1974. Complete. \$25. 349-0663, E-5-4-8.

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan. Lansing. 372-7409, C-5-4-9.

DON'T MISS out on the final few days of the STEREO SHOPPE's special sale. Working stereo sale. Make your stereo dreams come true. Available thru Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. at five THE STEREO SHOPPE, C-3-4-9.

CANON FL QL with 35, 50, 135, 200mm lens, plus carrying case. 355-7139, 5-4-9.

CUSTOM SANDALS all leather. \$18 or RUBBER SOLE \$14. THE SANDAL SHOP, Old World Mall, 1751 East Grand River. 351-3411, 8-4-16.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SH-51A calculator. Only four months old. \$75.00 or best offer. 393-5542, 3-4-9.

MCINTOSH ML 10 3 way speaker. Two years old. Superb sound. \$425.00. Call 332-1363, 3-4-9.

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

EMERALDS COLUMBIA May birthstone. 2 piece big ones. priced by appraisal. ED2 12/9, evenings. 5-4-14.

U.S. China Peoples Friendship Assoc. presents: 200mm lens, 806mm lens, 100mm lens, 120mm lens, 150mm lens, 180mm lens, 200mm lens, 250mm lens, 300mm lens, 350mm lens, 400mm lens, 450mm lens, 500mm lens, 550mm lens, 600mm lens, 650mm lens, 700mm lens, 750mm lens, 800mm lens, 850mm lens, 900mm lens, 950mm lens, 1000mm lens, 1050mm lens, 1100mm lens, 1150mm lens, 1200mm lens, 1250mm lens, 1300mm lens, 1350mm lens, 1400mm lens, 1450mm lens, 1500mm lens, 1550mm lens, 1600mm lens, 1650mm lens, 1700mm lens, 1750mm lens, 1800mm lens, 1850mm lens, 1900mm lens, 1950mm lens, 2000mm lens, 2050mm lens, 2100mm lens, 2150mm lens, 2200mm lens, 2250mm lens, 2300mm lens, 2350mm lens, 2400mm lens, 2450mm lens, 2500mm lens, 2550mm lens, 2600mm lens, 2650mm lens, 2700mm lens, 2750mm lens, 2800mm lens, 2850mm lens, 2900mm lens, 2950mm lens, 3000mm lens, 3050mm lens, 3100mm lens, 3150mm lens, 3200mm lens, 3250mm lens, 3300mm lens, 3350mm lens, 3400mm lens, 3450mm lens, 3500mm lens, 3550mm lens, 3600mm lens, 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