



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 106 FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

SWU's loss evokes:

lection results
lease officials,
onsupporters

Union leaders
accept returns
with good grace

YES 362
NO 2203

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer
University officials were obviously
sed Thursday by the outcome of the
ent Workers Union (SWU) election,
left most of the talking to the results.
anything one would say after looking at
vote would be superfluous. Students
y well said what they thought. Am I
sed? I don't feel I should inject my
ings into the matter," Robert Perrin,
U vice president for University rela-
s, said.

ut Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU
ement Services, whose office has been
ctly involved in the unionization issue,
slightly more outspoken. He said that
lection outcome "goes to show that
g and deceitful politics don't always
k."

Our student employees recognize the fact
we have done right by them. I am
remely encouraged by the perceptive-
and awareness of many of our
ents," Anderson said, leaning back in
padded black chair in his office.
This is a coup for us," he continued. "It
as that you can't mislead students and
it pay off in the long run. I would have
d to have seen a larger turnout but am
remely pleased with the results, to put it
ly."

Anderson said that, in light of the
blems involving the University's athletic
partment and the NCAA "troubles," the
side vote against SWU indicated that
ne things are good about MSU.

One thing may rise to the surface that
es the University look bad. It's good we
an issue like SWU which allowed
ents to show their support for our
ol," he said.

Anderson did not believe unionization
rts would be made again here, "unless
get again the same kind of political
on organizing it."

Anderson said SWU was essentially
ically based, oriented more toward
ics than employment, and that the
nization drive was more a "power play"
the part of its organizers than anything
He called SWU's efforts to gain
nization as the exclusive bargaining
it for about 7,000 student workers, "one
of the most devious attempts at gaining
er I've ever seen."

He also noted that neither the University
his office heavily campaigned against
union but left that to students, which he
reflected commendably on the students.
Anderson said once again that SWU's
ention that the University planned to
back wages upon the defeat of the union
(continued on page 18)

Senate approves education budget

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate approved
\$595 million in education bills for the
coming fiscal year Thursday and was set to
act on a budget package \$165 million higher
than estimated state revenue under the
current tax setup.

Challenging Gov. Milliken's contention
that his \$3.275 billion budget recommenda-
tions are airtight, senators suspended rules
to allow quick passage of a \$490 million
appropriation for colleges and universities
and \$105 million for community colleges.

The higher education bill was approved
on a 20-6 vote—the smallest number needed
for passage—while the community college
bill passed on a 21-5 count. They were
approved nearly one week ahead of a
self-imposed April 14 deadline on Senate
approval of budget bills.

Together, those measures are \$21.8
million above Milliken's recommendation.
The action was preceded by an hour of
wrangling on the senate floor in which
Democrats accused Milliken of poor fiscal
leadership and Republicans challenged
Democrats to pass tax bills to fund their
budget increases.

Among budget bills still pending are a
\$1.480 billion school aid appropriation—\$51
million over Milliken's proposal—and a
mental health spending plan that increases
the governor's bill by \$38 million.
Compromising with Sen. Jack Faxon,

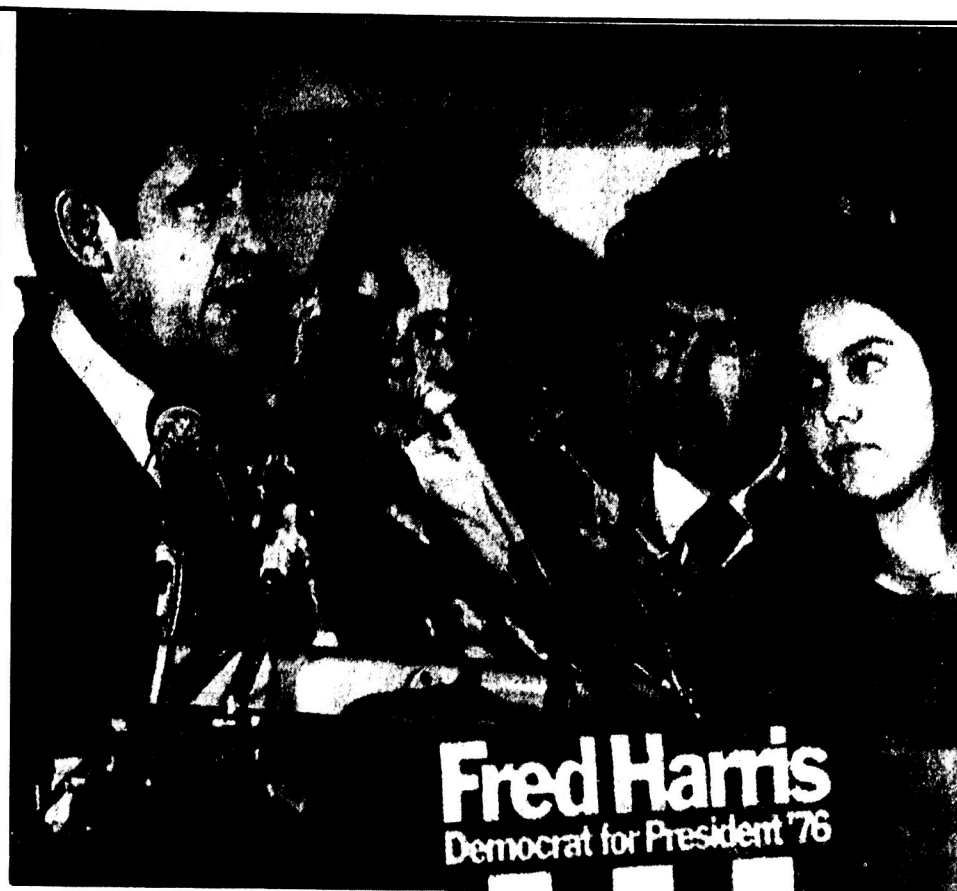
D-Detroit, the senate appropriations com-
mittee gave its school aid bill a novel
funding formula that boost funding for
children in grades 1-3. Faxon's theory was
that those grades are crucial in the
education process and should be backed
with more money.

It also gives full funding to adult
education — reversing a Milliken recom-
mendation that took adult education out of
the school aid formula and gave it partial
funding.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome T.
Hart, D-Saginaw, said the budget bills are
based on "what the committee feels are the
real needs of the state." He repeated the
now-formalized democratic position on the
budget: it does not adequately fund state
programs.

"It's fast coming time for a showdown
with the democrat-controlled legislature,"
responded Senate republican leader Robert
W. Davis, R-Gaylord. "I see no tax bill
which will pay for the extraordinarily
ridiculous spending you have proposed."

There have been two tax increases
proposals. One bill has been introduced that
would raise the personal income tax by 2
per cent for 18 months. Other democrats
have proposed either a nuisance tax
increase or a much smaller income tax hike
to fund the spending increases.



Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, unable to
attract either enough money or public interest,
announced Thursday in Washington that he will
withdraw from national campaigning for the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination. Looking on are his
daughters, Kathryn with her husband, Manuel
Tijerina, and Laura, 14, right.
AP wirephoto

1975 TRAFFIC FATALITIES DOWN E.L. police submit report

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

That last drink of whiskey has a better
chance of landing you in jail because East
Lansing police have stepped up drunk
driving arrests by 100 per cent during the
last year.

This statistic is part of a 53-page report
about police department activities submitted
annually by Police Chief Stephen Naert
to the city manager.

Naert summarized that officers have
placed a special emphasis on enforcing
traffic violations that result in accidents
such as apprehending 538 people for driving
while intoxicated.

As a result, last year saw the lowest
number of personal injuries in accidents
since 1963 and for the first time since 1961
there has not been a traffic fatality, the
report says.

The most accident-prone intersection was

the corner of East Grand River Ave. and
Hagadorn Road, where 53 accidents were
recorded — the most there in five years. In
general, Friday was the highest accident
day and 27 per cent of the total accidents
occurred between 3 and 6 p.m.

A breakdown of other complaints over
the past five years shows that 1975 was the
year that had the most cases of:

- *extortion—12 as opposed to one for each
other year.
- *drinking parties involving minors — no
cases were reported in the four years
previous.

- *drunk and disorderly conduct.
- *abandoned and impounded vehicles.
- *traffic warrants.
- *nonfatal overdose — 13 cases in 1975
with one in 1971-1974.

The fewest number of complaints in five
years were reported for attempted rape,
unarmed robbery, attempted breaking and
entering, larceny of a bicycle and resisting
an officer.

Violations in metered parking, for block-
ing drives and crosswalks and for improper-

ly parked vehicles were at their highest last
year. Violations for parking in alleys and
loading zones were at their lowest for the
same five year period.

A track record for case solving was also
included in the report. Out of 20 reported
armed robbery complaints, three have been
closed by arrest and 12 are still pending.
Among breaking and entering complaints,
102 of the 264 cases have not been solved
because of a lack of investiga-
tive leads.

(continued on page 10)



SN photo/Robert Kaye

Instead of close shave, Sparty will get the ax

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

The MSU housecleaning of athletic
representatives may soon go one step
further with the ax falling this time on
none other than Sparty, the symbol of
MSU athletics.

The Sparty in question is the rather
rough-looking cartoon mug that bedecks
T-shirts, bookstore bags, athletic tickets
and a variety of MSU souvenirs. The
allegations against the stubby-chinned,
fierce-faced symbol include failure to
properly represent the image of MSU
while masquerading as an official symbol.

Robert Perrin, vice president for
University and federal relations, plans to
sponsor a contest to find a new Sparty
symbol that would become the official
University symbol. His office will award
the winning artist a \$100 prize.

Perrin, who said the kindest word he
could find to describe Sparty was "thug,"
feels the grizzled caricature does not
create a positive image for MSU, es-
pecially in light of current athletic
problems.

"This is a time when we must take
conscientious pains to construct a favor-
able image," he said.
The symbol has never been officially
adopted by MSU and no one seems to
know how it originated. Many think it
was created by commercial interests for
use on souvenirs.

Information Services senior graphic
artist Barbara Brown said she did not
think the design was created by her office
and did not know how it originated.

Describing Sparty as a "rough-looking
guy" she said, "The image is not the
greatest."

When asked about the symbol, MSU
Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing,
responded, "You mean the ugly one with
the beard?"

Radcliffe said he liked the idea of a new
Sparty that represented the intellectual
side of MSU as well as the athletic.

Despite his unofficial status, Sparty,
who resembles the evil Brutus in Popeye
cartoons, has even found his way onto
MSU athletic ticket stubs.

Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic director in
charge of tickets, said his office did not
introduce the design and that it has been
decided that the mug will no longer be
used on tickets.

"It might be good if we had one official
design or insignia," he added.

Sparty appears to be as unpopular with
students as he is with the administration.
"He is sort of tough looking," MSU
football player Dave Steenland said. "I
guess he could use a shave."

Marcia Mannino, a senior, also thought
Sparty looked too unkempt with a beard.
"He looks like a redneck drinking
beer," she said. "We should have some-
one more intellectual-looking."

Details of the contest that will put the
current Sparty on the unemployment
roles will be announced soon, Perrin said,
expressing confidence in the success of
the search for the super-image Sparty.

"I think we can find a symbol that will
reflect our determination and compe-
tence in sports without having Sparty
look like a cretin," he chuckled.

Ford appeals to Congress for job funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford
asked Congress Thursday for \$528.4 million
to provide summer jobs for 888,100 needy
young people between the ages of 14 and 21.

He urged speedy action so that hiring can
begin in May and provide meaningful jobs
in the summer months when students are
out of school.

In a message to Congress, the President
also appealed anew for quick passage of a
\$1.7 billion fiscal 1976 supplemental request
he made to continue public service jobs,
many of which might otherwise run out of
funds.

At the Capitol, the Senate Appropriations
Committee approved funds of \$1.8
billion for job opportunity programs, includ-
ing \$1.2 billion for 310,000 temporary
public-service jobs. The committee also
approved \$528.4 million, the same as
requested by Ford, for summer jobs for
young persons.

Ford also sent a memorandum to the
heads of departments and agencies calling
on them to assure that needy young people
are included in summer job programs.

Ford requested the \$528.4 million be
allocated under the comprehensive employ-
ment and training act to states, cities and
communities with populations of 100,000 or
more and to Indian tribes and organiza-
tions.

The money will come out of the fiscal 1977
budget, though the White House said it was
being submitted as an urgent supplemental
request to the fiscal 1976 budget.
(continued on page 10)

friday
inside

More details on the campus
plane crash. On page 3.
The car you drive tells what
you are. On page 3.
Two new coaches ride into
town. On page 11.

weather

Today's forecast calls for
sunny weather with a high near
55. Tonight's low will be ap-
proximately 38 degrees under
partly cloudy skies. The winds
are expected to be from the
southwest at a breeze 10 to 15
m.p.h.



Longet charged in shooting

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer-actress Claudine Longet was charged Thursday with reckless manslaughter in the death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. He was fatally shot almost three weeks ago at the home they shared.

If convicted on the felony charge, the French-born entertainer could be fined up to \$30,000 and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Longet appeared in Pitkin County Court today with her former husband, singer Andy Williams, at her side.

District Court Judge George E. Lohr advised Miss Longet of her rights under Colorado law and granted a motion from her attorney for a preliminary hearing. The hearing was set for June 8.

Lohr also granted a motion by Weedman that a personal diary kept by Longet not be released by the court to anyone not involved in the case.

Schorr defended by Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says suspended CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr got a bum rap in the controversy over Schorr's role in publishing a secret report by the House Intelligence Committee.

Kissinger said that since the essence of the report had already been leaked before the report was published, the blame should fall on whoever leaked the report, not on the journalist who received it.

Schorr has acknowledged that he gave the New York weekly Village Voice a copy of the report. The paper printed lengthy excerpts in February.

A House ethics committee is conducting a \$150,000 investigation of how the report was leaked to Schorr. CBS has suspended him with pay pending the outcome.

Experts say vaccine a must

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's top health officials say that gambling with swine-like influenza would be gambling with human life. They support President Ford's plan to vaccinate every American by next October.

The flu is thought to have caused an epidemic in 1918-19 that killed more than 500,000 Americans.

The \$135 million program already approved by the House is questioned by some authorities who contend the money would be better spent on research into vaccines. But a survey by the Associated Press showed most medical authorities agree with the President's plan.

Meanwhile, a special meeting of international influenza experts Thursday called on all health authorities to prepare against a possible epidemic through research and vaccinations.

Pregnant pupil not re-admitted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A student expelled from Florida Bible College after becoming pregnant has lost her last chance to graduate next month.

Deborah Jean Clayton, 22 and unwed, was expelled last month when administrators of the nondenominational school learned of her pregnancy.

A circuit judge Wednesday dashed Clayton's attempt to finish the last four weeks of classes needed for her four-year bachelor of arts degree. He denied her lawyer's request for an order allowing her to complete her studies.



Dutch court sentences guerillas

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A Dutch court Thursday gave six-year jail terms to seven South Moluccan activists who held 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate last December.

The 16-day siege was aimed at pressing South Moluccan independence. One Indonesian official died of injuries after trying to escape from the consulate by jumping from a third-story window. The siege ended peacefully when the group surrendered and released the hostages.

Spain declares war on gunmen

MADRID (AP) — Spain declared "implacable" war on political gunmen Thursday after a wealthy industrialist kidnapped by Basque separatists was found slain in the nation's troublesome north.

The body of Angel Berazadi, 56, was found near the Basque town where he was abducted three weeks ago and held for \$3 million ransom. He was shot in the back of the head, police said.

The government, facing continuing political and labor unrest elsewhere in the nation, immediately branded the killing the work of the Basque separatist organization ETA, leftist arch-enemy of Madrid governments for the past 15 years.

Lagos cancels Kissinger visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will not visit Nigeria later this month because his safety cannot be assured.

The Lagos government sent word that feelings against Kissinger and the United States are running high. Kissinger had intended to go ahead with stops in Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Liberia, winding up at a UN conference on trade and development in Nairobi on May 5.

By cancelling his trip since that is the most populous nation, the most important economically after South Africa and a principal source of petroleum for the United States.

The trip, Kissinger's first to Africa, is viewed as an opportunity to demonstrate support for the Third World.

New Chinese premier hailed

By KAY TATEISHI

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square on Thursday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping, Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported.

The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by

"several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

Kyodo news service said the Peking processions continued throughout the day. It said many of the demonstrators were elementary and high school pupils wearing Red Guard arm bands who waved small handmade flags and shouted, "Long live Chairman Mao Tse-tung!" and "We support the party Central Committee's resolutions!"

Reports said the processions were well organized by government workers, workers from factories and mines, and students and faculty and staff members from Tsinghua and Peking universities.

The appointment of Hua, 56, as premier and party first vice chairman on Mao's proposal Wednesday, makes him the No. 2 man in China's ruling hierarchy.

Teng, 72, the target of several weeks of harsh criticism as "the unrepentant capitalist-

roadster," was stripped of all his party and government posts, including party vice chairman, government vice premier and armed forces chief of staff, on Mao's orders. He retained his party membership subject to his future behavior.

But neither official Peking broadcasts monitored in Tokyo nor Japanese news reports from Peking have reported Teng's whereabouts.

Teng is accused of advocating that China make progress by linking its industry with the West and seeking Western

technology — at the expense of the complete independence preferred by Maoists.

Teng also is accused of favoring the export of Chinese natural resources, a policy the Maoists think would hinder China's development and independence, and the selection of university students by competitive exams.

The Teng faction believes competitive exams would enable China to catch up with Western technology, while the Maoists want to continue class struggle by stressing the entrance of peasants and workers, regardless of test results.

'ETHNIC PURITY' REVEALING?

Carter sorry for 'slip'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter, under fresh attack by President Ford who said Carter is too vague on the issues, publicly apologized on Thursday for using the phrase "ethnic purity" in opposing federal efforts to artificially change the character of neighborhoods.

Carter, in apologizing for his ethnic purity remark, said: "It was a very serious mistake on my part." He spoke at a news conference as he and his two chief opponents, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, campaigned separately in Pennsylvania for the state's April 27 primary.

Specifically, the words Carter called "unfortunate" and "carelessly used" were "ethnic purity and the intrusion of alien groups."

The issue surfaced when the former Georgia governor said Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.: "I'm not trying to say I want to maintain with any kind of government interference the ethnic purity of neighborhoods."

... What I say is the government ought not take as a major purpose the intrusion of alien groups into a neighborhood, simply to establish that intrusion."

Udall, also speaking to reporters in Philadelphia, said Carter's apology shows "some

of his attitudes" in a possibly racial matter.

"A mistake is revealing," Udall said. "There is no place in this land for thinly veiled hints of the politics of racial division."

Udall said Carter "might have made the statement" to win the support of followers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace who also is on the Pennsylvania ballot but reportedly plans to do little campaigning for the state's 178 delegates of which 134 will be chosen at the primary.

"There is a Wallace vote out there and is Carter raising this issue to get that vote?" Udall asked. "That may be his motive."

Carter, however, insisted he wasn't wooing the Wallace voters.

"I would not take a racial attitude or discriminatory attitude toward any group," Carter said. "If I did I would withdraw from the race."

Jackson, in Pittsburgh to seek labor support at the annual Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention, said Carter's "going to be explaining that for a long time."

Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey — who has avoided the primaries but has said he'd

accept the Democratic nomination on a draft — was the main speaker Thursday at the labor meeting. He was greeted with cheers and waving banners in contrast to "boos" that met Carter Wednesday.

Jackson met privately with representatives of several dozen western Pennsylvania unions. Afterwards he told a news conference that a coalition of labor and business "will be the objective of our campaign in Pennsylvania."

AFL-CIO President I.W. Abel, when asked if he were endorsing Jackson, smiled and said: "Well, he wouldn't be here if he wasn't considered a friend."

Any official endorsement would have to be made by COPE, but he's a friend. And I might add that it was me who made the senator's seconding speech when he was nominated four years ago," COPE — Committee on Political Education — is the AFL-CIO's political arm.

President Ford's latest criticism of Carter was in an interview with the Gannet newspapers.

"He is just not specific enough, not definite enough for the public to know where he stands," Ford said. "You really

don't know where Carter stands. . . He has failed to be specific on many, many issues that are of vital interest to the American people."

The President is planning to fly to Texas on Friday for two days of campaigning for the state's May 1 primary, with stops scheduled in Dallas, El Paso and San Antonio.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the 96 of the 100 Texas delegates that will be chosen in the primary, was in Texas earlier this week and plans to return next Wednesday. The state's other four delegates will be chosen at the state convention.

Meanwhile, former Texas Gov. John Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, told a Dallas news conference he is remaining neutral in the Ford-Reagan contest "for the moment."

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Violent extremists rampage in Rome

ROME (AP) — Extremists hurling firebombs rampaged through downtown Rome on Thursday, attacking government offices, police stations and Christian Democratic party offices. The wave of violence heightened tensions caused by Italy's political and economic turmoil.

The Christian Democrats rejected a Communist offer to help prop up their shaky minority government in exchange for a formal role in policy making. The Christian Democratic newspaper Il Popolo said Communists could play a constructive role in parliament while remaining in the opposition.

The Communists denounced the street violence as "provocation and hooliganism." The Vatican newspaper also condemned the firebomb attacks and urged authorities to ban "demonstrations obviously fomenting new passions and offering opportunities for acts of criminal provocation."

In Milan, another in a series of fires believed set by arsonists heavily damaged the Motta Candy Co. factory and put 3,000 employees out of work. Strikes for higher pay by one million construction workers and airport employees added to the country's economic woes.

Police said an estimated 3,000 leftist extremists threw at least 20 fire bombs at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democrats and at the Justice Ministry, injuring a policeman and a passer-by. No serious damage was reported.

They were protesting the death of a youth shot down during another fire bomb attack on the Justice Ministry Wednesday night, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$6 million to the Motta factory, a state-owned company which makes candy and panettoni, the traditional Milanese Christmas cake.

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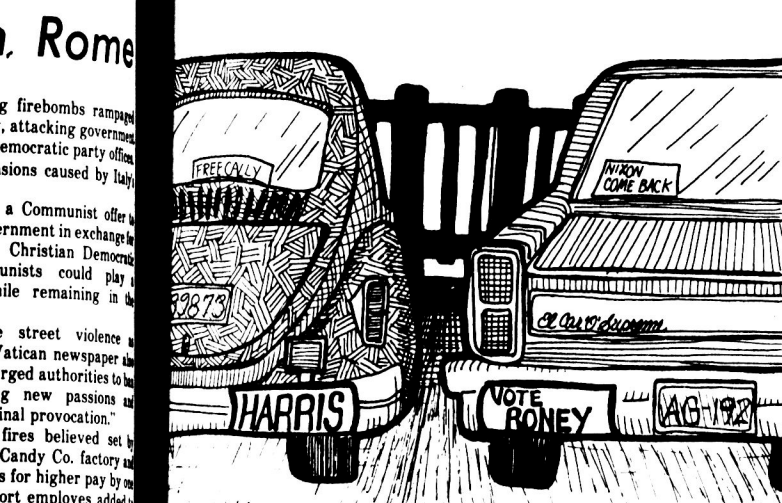
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Study links car choice to political preference

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Does your liberal MSU prof drive a Ford? If he owns a Ford will he vote Gerald? A national survey of college professors indicates a definite relationship between one's choice of car and one's political ideology.

Frederick Wickert, MSU professor of psychology, agrees with the survey that people's choice of car is tied in with



thought and language, shares Conn's ideas about choosing a car.

"It's not a reflection of my voting behavior but on my pocketbook," the 1966 Plymouth Valiant owner said.

Even though President Wharton and the University's trustees were unavailable for comment to see if their cars reflected their political attitudes, it is known that they usually drive University-owned Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes.

Foreign-car owners attend concerts

Some of the results showed that:

Faculty members who own Swedish cars are the most politically liberal, followed by owners of German and Japanese cars.

Twice as many foreign-car owners had five feelings about the policy of detente as American cars.

Owners of foreign cars spend more time at church services or at church events.

The most politically liberal of all faculty members were those who owned no car at all.

At the most prestigious universities, where on the MSU campus, faculty members weren't quite sure if their choice of car correlated with their political attitudes.

John Finifter, associate professor of political science, drives a French-made Renault and classifies herself as politically liberal, though she is unhappy with her car because of the difficulty involved in getting spare parts.

Even if you're liberal, if you live in Lansing, buy an Oldsmobile," Finifter said.

Choice of car relates to self-image

Biochemistry associate professor John Finifter sees a comparison between his choice of car and his political attitudes. He drives a Pontiac Lemans and considers himself on the conservative side of the middle, but not a hard-core conservative.

"I've always driven American cars," he said. "But I drive a little Lemans because it's a big Cadillac."

Toyota owner Charles Larowe, professor of economics, also believes his behavior reflects the study. A strong liberal, he said, "I went to one concert in 10 years, but more times than I ever went to church services or sports events."

Another Toyota owner and liberal, John Ferency, associate professor of political science, finds quality and performance of foreign cars better than those of American ones. The local political brand has owned five Toyotas in the last 10 years. Ferency agrees with Wickert that a person's choice of car relates to his political ideology, especially with males.

Budget a determining factor

Sales have a tendency to select automobiles that go with their psychological makeup," he said.

Budget and pocketbook rather than conservatism and liberalism are the determining factors for several MSU faculty members when they choose their automobiles.

Paul Conn, associate professor of political science, drives an Oldsmobile Cutlass because it is easier and cheaper to repair than a foreign car.

My choice of car reflects my pocketbook, he said.

Some drive 'U' autos

Henry Silverman, professor of American history, drives a used Oldsmobile Cutlass because it is easier and cheaper to repair than a foreign car.

Safety council seeks

Curb match injuries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to make it difficult for children to open matchbooks — but it may take time.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced proposals to require all matchbooks to have crimped staples that could be opened only when covers were pushed to the side.

The public has 60 days to comment on the proposal before the commission decides to implement them. The commission said it is a year before they become effective.

the second front page

Friday, April 9, 1976

Candidate Elliott files appeal against new ASMSU leader

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU President-elect Michael Lenz' ascension to the throne of ASMSU may be delayed even further by an appeal filed against him Wednesday by another candidate.

Phil Elliott, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of ASMSU who lost to Lenz by only 42 votes, said Thursday he is appealing Lenz over what Elliott says is an incomplete financial report.

Elliott is already asking for a recount of the presidential race, citing computer problems and the closeness of the race as his reasons.

The appeal of Lenz is based on the second financial report all candidates were re-

quired to file after the election. Elliott says he has questions about several parts of it.

"Basically they did not list how they used their money," Elliott said. "If you total up all their contributions, there is money left over that does not figure into anybody's expenses."

Elliott said he found that the financial report, which was filed with all the expenses of Counterforce slate members, the slate Lenz headed, did not adhere to the form sent to candidates by Elections Commissioner Paula Davidson.

Lenz said the letter Davidson sent to candidates before the second financial form was due, explaining changes in the election code, was invalid and should not be counted in Elliott's appeal.

"The elections code itself says that changes must accompany the election code when it is mailed out," he explained. "Since we received the amendments after the election code, they were invalid."

Elliott said another problem with the Counterforce financial statement was that it was not completely itemized. He contended that the ASMSU Elections Code required the list to itemize expenses.

Section 6.4.3.4 of the election code says that "an itemized list of the source and use of campaign funds must be presented to the Elections Commissioner on two different dates . . ."

Elliott contends that Lenz should have filed an itemized statement with his second statement. Lenz said he itemized his expenditures in the first statement, and referred to this fact in the second. He added that other candidates did this also.

possibility that the Counterforce financial statement was incomplete. However, Raymond later denied this to Lenz.

Grebner said he was angry with Raymond over the action.

"I think J. Brian Raymond goaded Phil Elliott into filing this appeal in order to prolong his term of office as ASMSU president," he said, "especially since he said a week ago that he did not plan on filing an appeal."

Grebner said he felt it was time the appeals stopped.

"Every year all the board elections get wrapped up in a large number of challenges involving what the market value of staples is," he said. "We've been accused of everything during this election, which forbids taping any piece of paper to a wall. There must be 100,000 violations on this campus."

Authorities continue investigation Fuel may be crash cause

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Investigation continues into the cause of a plane crash on campus Wednesday night near Jolly and College Roads that may have been caused by putting car-fuel into the plane.

The plane, a private Cessna 175 carrying a family of five to Owosso, ran out of fuel and landed safely in a field on campus, but nosedived into a four-foot lake of the MSU Water Quality Management Project after refueling with automobile gasoline and attempting to take-off using College road as a runway.

The injured passengers were taken to Lansing General Hospital. Allen Booth, 38, the father and pilot, was released Wednesday night along with his two daughters, Sandy, 14, and Roberta, 13, after being

treated for various lacerations.

The mother, Frances, 37, was listed Thursday as in fair, but stable condition and Allen Jr., 12, was listed in serious condition, but with good vital signs.

Major Adam Zutauf of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said that the DPS and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials are involved in the investigation of the cause of the crash.

FAA officials were unavailable for comment, but Wayne Dunham, an airplane maintenance man for the FAA in Detroit, said that automobile fuel should never be used in an airplane.

He said that automobile fuel is refined differently than airplane fuel and is not designed to perform under the high temperatures of an airplane engine.

Reading from a pamphlet issued by the

Dept. of Transportation on the dangers of using car fuel in an airplane, he said that auto fuel could cause vapor lock if used in a plane.

Vapor lock is when liquid gas turns into vapor because of high temperatures and blocks fuel lines.

Zutauf said that the two DPS officers were sent to aid the plane after they received a call from the Michigan State Police in Lansing at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Zutauf said that when officers first arrived the plane was already down and the passengers were safe.

The pilot then requested high octane fuel and the DPS dispatch called Capitol City Airport to get an okay for the plane to take off using College Road as a runway.

After that the dispatch contacted Rogers' Marathon service station, 3495 Okemos Road, which then sent a wrecker to the area with some automobile fuel.

Zutauf said that the pilot realized the fuel was auto fuel.

A man at Rogers' Marathon who identified himself as the owner of the station refused to answer any questions concerning the crash, but did say that Booth got the kind of fuel he requested.

After the plane was refueled, at about 8:30 p.m., it headed south on College Road, lifted enough to clear some 50-foot high power lines and then started to turn right, police said.

One of the officers on the scene said that the sound of the engine then stopped and the plane suddenly nose dived into the lake.

Rescue squads were called and police and a wrecker on the scene rushed to the location.

The wrecker was then used to bust through a locked metal gate to the treatment plant and then East Lansing Rescue squad divers pulled the family from the lake.



Candidate claims unusual campaign expense

Among the financial statements for ASMSU candidates for the board elections were the usual itemizations for paper clips, note cards, posters and dittos. But one exception stood out like the sun on a cold day.

Ira Socal, who finished last in the race for the president's seat, maybe because of some of his "original ideas," listed one of his campaign expenses as \$3 for sunglasses. Maybe Socal could get some use out of them if he decides to run for student government at the University of Miami.

Crazy clock confuses ASMSU visitors

With the advent of a new ASMSU Board and president some people are wondering whether something will be done about the erratic wall clock in the board room where they used to meet during Brian Raymond's administration.

Visitors to old meetings can testify that the clock seems to act in a confused, mixed-up manner — never seeming to make up its mind which way to go. The second hand will sweep halfway around the dial, then suddenly reverse and go the other way. Along the way it changes directions a lot and can't seem to figure out what to do.

ASMSU insiders say the clock's movements have had no influence on the board's actions in the past year.

Shower room culprit captured after chase

A 26-year-old Lansing man entered a women's shower in the Men's IM Building at about 3 p.m. Wednesday and left with a woman from the shower room and an IM employe chasing him.

It turned out that the woman was a police officer on leave from another state. A DPS officer entered the chase after receiving a call from the IM.

The chase ended near Wells Hall with the man, a nonstudent, under arrest for being a disorderly person, police said.

Lt. Terry Meyer of the DPS said he thought the man said he entered the shower because he was "looking for a date."

Meyer said that the only date the man found was with the court. The man was arraigned Thursday in East Lansing District Court and fined \$125 for trespassing.

Carr champions anti-Lockheed amendment

Our own representative in Washington, Bob Carr, sponsored an amendment passed in Congress Thursday which he says will save the American taxpayers \$150 million in the next two years.

The amendment will prevent the U.S. Defense Dept. — and invariably the taxpayers — from buying 14 U.S.-3 cargo jets from none other than the all-too-generous Lockheed Corp. Carr said a study he conducted showed that Lockheed was "grossly overcharging" the government for the jets, possibly by up to \$7 million.

"We don't need to subsidize their grants to exotic places like Japan, a happy Carr said, obviously referring to the recent Lockheed bribery scandal.

Carr was so happy about his legislative victory that he even called the State News personally.

Warrant not yet issued for suspected assailant

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said Thursday no warrant had yet been issued for the arrest of the Student Workers Union (SWU) organizer suspected of assaulting a student while he was picketing against the union Wednesday afternoon in front of Bessey Hall.

According to DPS Lt. Terry Meyer, an arrest had been anticipated Thursday but was delayed due to the extra manpower needed to investigate the crash of a small plane on campus Wednesday night. Meyer said the DPS did not consider the suspect enough of a "menace to society" to immediately apprehend him.

A statement had been given to the DPS Wednesday afternoon by Phil Lang, the student assaulted, which identified the assailant. An arrest is expected sometime today.

Lang said that during Wednesday's scuffle his jacket, covered with anti-union slogans, was taken, as well as its contents and his books. The books were discovered Thursday near Kellogg Center and looked like they had been drenched in water, Lang said.

The suspect in the case, which has not been referred to the Ingham County prosecutor, could not be located by the State News Thursday. SWU organizer Tim

Cain said he did not know where the suspect could be reached nor did he admit to knowing that his early-morning companion had been implicated in Wednesday's incident.

"I'm sure nothing mysterious is going on," Cain said.



Lang

in its first vote subsequently helped to keep it alive. Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Ne-gaunee, one of the most outspoken opponents of the bill, voted not to pull the plug in the second vote.

Mastin, in explaining why Jacobetti had rallied to keep the bill alive, said, "He (Jacobetti) had just won a big victory, so he

(continued on page 12)

Land use bill will not die

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

By a 10-7 margin, the State House Appropriations Committee voted to indefinitely postpone action on a land-use bill which has languished in the halls of the Capitol for over four years.

Just a few minutes before action was taken to table the bill, the measure had been defeated. A procedural amendment, however, resurrected it.

Basically, the bill calls for the formulation of a statewide land-use plan which its supporters contend will lead to more efficient development of the land.

The first vote was taken immediately after the committee convened. The results — 10 in favor, 7 against — were somewhat "frustrating," Rep. Phil Mastin, D-Hazel Park said, a supporter of the bill. Mastin said that the quickness of the vote took all of its supporters by surprise.

"We expected to have at least a few hours of earthy debate," he said.

He also indicated that proponents of the measure were preparing amendments to water the bill down and "make it more palatable" to critics.

According to Mastin, immediately after the death vote was dealt, the bill's supporters frantically jockeyed to save the measure.

Some of those who had defeated the bill

Ban on drilling favored

LANSING (UPI) — At least one member of the Natural Resources Commission believes that oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest should be banned until it can be done without harming the environment.

Commissioner Carl T. Johnson said Thursday he favors a policy of renewing oil leases in the environmentally sensitive forest but encouraging oil companies to tap deposits elsewhere in the state.

"While there is no doubt whatsoever that the United States needs to find new sources of energy, the importance of the Pigeon River Country State Forest, in the overall picture, is being blown completely out of proportion," he said.

Oil and gas in the forest "should remain where it is for the immediate future while that outside this sensitive area should be developed as soon as possible," Johnson said.

The full commission is expected to hand down a final decision on whether to allow drilling next month.

Johnson said he formulated his policy months ago and at one point discussed it with Gov. Milliken, but withheld a public announcement because there was doubt whether he would be allowed to vote on the question.

Johnson is among several commissioners who may be ruled in conflict of interest by the state ethics board because of ties with sportsmen's groups who commented on the drill plan.

He said he will present his proposal if it is determined there would be no conflict.

opinion

Serious dialogue on union should continue

The spectacular defeat of the Student Workers Union has got the community buzzing with speculation.

Why did it lose, and why so phenomenally?

Analyzing such an election — any election — brings about the responsibility of accounting for each and every factor, an immense task virtually nobody is qualified to do, and a task which usually makes those who attempt it look pretty foolish.

Thus far, we have heard speculation ranging from the idea that the results speak for themselves to the notion that students don't know what is best for them.

We can accept neither. To say that voters don't know what's in their own interest is to laugh at democracy; but to say that the multiplicity of side issues had no influence is to be naive.

Student workers have decided, all factors considered, that the union was wrong for them at this time. We can't take issue with this in the least.

But there is a larger question now that the election is over that must be considered by student workers and prospective student workers: where to go from here.

In the resounding defeat of SWU, one important element

remains. The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) ruling on the SWU case remains standing, and it is a powerful precedent which acknowledges without any question the right of students employed by public universities to collective bargaining.

No doubt, many student workers are inclined to quickly put the entire affair behind; to forget about unions once and for all.

But given the evidence that many students were turned against the union because of the

irresponsibility of many of its leaders; and given the fact that SWU itself failed to definitively prove the need for a union; and given the fact that campus dialogue concerning the union began only in February, we believe that serious, temperate dialogue should continue.

We have no doubt that a reasonable, cautious leadership, equipped with a solid case — if there remains one to be made — which presents student workers with fair programs and truthful evidence and logic would garner

more support than the SWU was able to. Such a program would have the standing MERC ruling behind it and would need only the support of workers. If this support is withheld, then it will have been for unimpeachable cause, and the matter of unionization could then be dropped.

The one-year period between this election and the earliest time available for new action offers a prime opportunity for the necessary dialogue and re-examination. Students should allow it to take place.

More elections haste needed

The disheveled machinery of the outgoing ASMSU administration is slowing the installation process of the new administration.

The ASMSU Elections Commission, one of whose functions is to hear appeals by candidates disgruntled by election results and procedures, has proven to be a hindrance in bringing about the smooth transition of student leadership.

The commission is not only dragging the feet of the entire ASMSU Board but is also delaying the chance for an incoming admin-

istration to attempt to restore the weak and deteriorated condition of student government.

Many of the balking tactics of the Elections Commission and its inability to deal effectively with an inevitable appeal process are partially due to the questionable ability of the members themselves; members who were appointed only on an interim basis late in the passing administration and thus given little time to familiarize themselves with their duties and the by-laws relative to

their position.

We appeal to the commission to employ a little speed and efficiency in deliberations so that the entire student community can at least be properly represented.

To maintain the momentum of student support for a new administration we suggest that the Elections Commission break with its history of sluggishness and act quickly, rationally and competently so that the elected representatives of the students can take office.

BURGLAR'S LICENSE



Friday, April 9, 1976

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



Art Buchwald

Good wine: nobody's worth it

WASHINGTON — Not all the revelations in the Woodward and Bernstein version of Nixon's last 100 days are unsympathetic to him. For example, one thing that struck me was an item that the former President was a wine buff and preferred a very expensive Chateau Margaux. When he went cruising on his yacht Sequoia he instructed his stewards to serve him the Margaux wrapped in a towel to obscure the label, while they served his guests on board a cheap vintage Bordeaux.

Some might think that Mr. Nixon was being petty, but anyone who knows the pleasures of a great wine like Chateau Margaux can appreciate why the former President wouldn't want to waste it on the people he invited aboard the Sequoia.

I have always felt the same way about my good wine. Several years ago I was given as a gift by Baron Philippe Rothschild a case of Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1955. The nectar at that time sold for about \$40 a bottle. (The rule of my newspaper syndicate is that I cannot accept any gift that I can't

eat or drink in 24 hours. Since I figured I could drink a case of wine in 24 hours if I really tried, I never bothered to return it.)

But I didn't drink it. I stashed it away in the cellar, carefully placing each bottle on its side with the labels face up so I could go down at night and stare at my treasure.

The trouble with owning a case of rare wine is that you don't know anybody worthy of serving it to.

Every time someone came to the house for dinner I would greet him at the door and mentally say to myself, "This bum wouldn't know a Chateau Mouton Rothschild from a bottle of Manischewitz."

As the years went by my wine became more valuable, but harder to open. My biggest fear was that if I served a bottle of it and my guests made no comment I would go berserk and scream at them, "Do you damn fools realize you're drinking an \$80 bottle of wine?" My second fear was that there would be some guests who would recognize it for what it was, and become so enthused I'd have to open a second bottle

which would deplete my treasure.

Once I was working on a television show with an important Hollywood producer and writer in my home. My wife fixed us a sandwich lunch. When we walked into the dining room I discovered to my horror that she had opened one of the bottles of Mouton Rothschild.

Without thinking I screamed at her, "How could you open a bottle of Mouton Rothschild for these bums?"

The TV show went down the drain. I did open a bottle for my daughter's 18th birthday, and another when a French friend from Paris visited us. So that left me nine bottles to count every night before I went to sleep.

Then the Vietnamese war riots started and all discipline broke down in the house. Our children had turned rebellious and nobody was talking to anybody. Strangers in blue jeans with beards and clenched fists kept walking in and out of the house. I forgot all about my wine cellar.

But one day in 1973 I went up to the attic

to find a suitcase. I took a flashlight and was shining it around. I saw a pile of papers in the corner of the attic. I went over. There were nine empty bottles of Chateau Mouton Rothschild labels lying on the floor. Apparently during one of the absences the flower children had had a party in the attic.

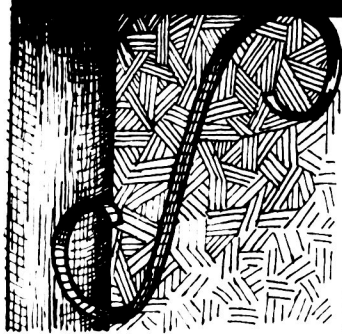
I let out a scream and my wife ran upstairs. She found me on my hands and knees sobbing and pounding on the floor. "Have I done? What has happened?"

It's been three years, but I still haven't gotten over it. Every once in a while I break down and say, "If I had only locked on the wine cellar door, I wouldn't be the mess I am today."

So when I read about Mr. Nixon trying to protect his Chateau Margaux from heathen guests, my heart went out to him. He could have shared it with them, he told John Dean in one of his conversations, "It would have been worth it."

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor



Careless

I am appalled at the manner in which teachers in Morrill Hall simply cast students' final papers, journals and notebooks in boxes outside their offices. These papers lie in scrambled heaps and students must rummage through them all in order to locate their projects.

It so happens that my collection of writing for English 213 is missing from one of these disheveled masses. This final project is a culmination of two terms of writing work and its value is more than just "sentimental." To anyone who has picked up this medium-sized brown portfolio folder (full of journal entries, poetry, short stories) by mistake or curiosity, PLEASE return it to the South Case Hall desk. There is a reward of \$30.00, and of course, "no questions asked."

Judy Hokanson
420 S. Case Hall
355-6781

'Unnatural'

To Keith Smith and the Gay community: I'm on your side, Keith Smith, and I have to agree with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which summarily ruled that homosexual conduct is criminal and people engaged in it should be jailed for homosexual acts.

Last week I saw two males hugging each other in a very emotional way. How unnatural. Well, I called the police im-

mediately but by the time they got there the two men had left.

Then the other day I was shocked to see two small girls walking down the street holding each other's hand. This type of behavior has to be stopped before it goes any further.

I do have to disagree with your use of the word "he." As someone who puts down unnatural acts, Keith, how can you use this word in such an unnatural way? Sure, it's correct grammatically but you and I know that "he" refers to a male and "she" refers to a female. What if a woman wrote in an article using "she" to refer to both sexes? I'm sure we wouldn't be able to handle that.

Steve Kasper
135 Collingwood #13

Original sin

Before you take Dr. Lampert to task for his lack of biological knowledge, hesitate. He's had a little more training than you. While he does misidentify the "Immaculate Conception" (Mary was conceived immaculately — without original sin — by St. Anne, ask your local R.C. priest), his biology is faultless. There are many known cases of phenotypic human males with XX (diploid) karyotypes — nary a Y chromosome. However, when you took Nat. Sci., they didn't tell you that, because they didn't want to confuse you (what with X to Y balance in Drosophila, XO in moths, the overuse of mammalian situation in birds and so on). I can supply you with the bibliographic references, if you wish.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing — even more dangerous for a journalist.

Michael Lee Christianson
4625 Okemos Road
Okemos

Tyranny

Alan Sawyer's letter of March 9 is a good example of the tyranny with which believers in the theory of evolution attempt to intimidate those who have looked at it and

found it too unscientific to accept.

Evolution a cornerstone? How can something be a cornerstone that is unproven, unprovable and, in fact, requires modern scientific principles to work in reverse? Why does he call his belief "science" and someone else's "philosophy?"

Sawyer is willing to overlook the cornerstone of thermodynamics that says that in nature the trend is for matter to become more disperse and randomized. For life to originate by evolution just the opposite would have to take place — the organizing of matter.

His second mistake is in saying that agricultural research makes use of evolutionary theory in plant breeding. What they make use of is selective genetic pressure. He chooses to call this evolution. It would be more correct to say that the theory of evolution uses a principle of agricultural research. I find it peculiar that evolutionists use this as evidence since it should be obvious that such selective pressure requires someone to oversee it, to cull out the undesirable genes and to mate the proper ones. These inbred varieties are often less hardy and need extra protection and without someone to oversee the whole process they go back to the natural state, randomness, in a few generations. Does this support evolution? Not to me.

No one who knows even a little science would deny that genetic variation is built into organisms or that it occasionally affords protection and thus survival of a species in a particular area. To jump from this to origin of life by evolution is to leap a mountain blindfolded. Plant breeders can cross-breed plants for time immemorial, but they will still get plants — nothing more. If geneticists could not rely on this their whole science would fall apart.

Sawyer is also willing to overlook the fact that even today scientists are not able, with all their knowledge and skill and sophisticated tools, to make a single living cell from inorganic materials. Yet many learned people are perfectly willing to believe that this happened by accident. I suppose it is also theoretically possible to drive from here to California without hitting a single red

light, but statistically the odds are not very favorable (another science Sawyer overlooks).

Perhaps if Sawyer has the courage to take an honest look at another set of facts he will find that his own philosophy is not in touch with known reality.

Cecyl Fischer
Microbiology graduate
4260 S. Reuss Road
Owosso

No answers?

When Asst. Professor Stephen L. Smith says that he is disturbed to see a revealed religion's myths being present on equal footing with science as a credible explanation of physical reality, he does not understand that no matter how factual the proof may be for evolution, there is absolutely no credible scientific explanation for how the universe first got here.

Two years ago I talked to a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and he said he did not know how the universe came into existence, although he could not believe that everything that exists came from absolutely nothing. Say what you will, Mr. Smith, science does not have the answer to the most basic and primary scientific question — how did everything get here?

However, there is no plausible explanation that has been recorded in the best selling book of all history, the Bible. The Biblical explanation explains: 1) Why the universe is so beautiful; 2) why the universe has an intelligent structure to it; 3) what personality is (something science has not been able to explain); 4) why the principle of unity yet diversity is so richly manifest in the universe (this principle has been a great philosophic mystery since before Plato).

How does the Biblical explanation explain all these things? Well, in human art, the works manifest some of the characteristics of the artist (psychologists, archeologists, etc., all learn about the artist by studying his work). Well, by looking at the world we can know that its Artist is Beautiful, Intelligent, Personal, Diverse-yet-One. There is only one Artist that fits that description: The Three-in-One, Personal-Infinite God of Christianity: "In the beginning, God..."

Finally, Mr. Smith has questioned the scientific reliability of the greatest selling book of all time, the Bible. Please see the Dec. 30, 1974, cover story of Time magazine which asked, "How Scientific is the Bible?" The answer was that "the believers gain" as

scientists and archeologists verified the book of Acts of the New Testament. See "Evidence That Demands A Verdict" by Josh McDowell which lists many historians who have given their lives to God after examining the overwhelming historical and archeological evidence that the Bible is true.

If Mr. Smith finds fault with the seven-day Biblical description of creation, perhaps it is because he assumes that the writer is referring to 1) a twenty-four hour day, or 2) the period of light during the twenty-four hours. However, this is not necessarily the case. For in several places in the Old Testament the Hebrew word "day" refers to an era or an indeterminate period of time, just as it often does in English. See, for example, Isaiah 2:11, 12, and 17. See "Genesis In Space And Time" by Francis A. Schaeffer for a detailed discussion of the Bible and metaphysics.

Don Kersten
370 Snyder

Negligence

Seeing the picture of the two nude girls on the front page of the State News on April 2 it seemed to us that the concern of the editor for those who have moral convictions against such behavior was one of negligence.

If there was an argument that the paper was only reporting the facts, it could have been written as a report without exposing to the reader the picture.

In a news report one can make the choice to either deplore or approve of such conduct without first exposing oneself to the degrading influence.

In Friday's edition, one would have to have been blind not to have seen the picture.

We, as Christians, deplore such conduct and the publication of such a picture.

Mr. & Mrs. David M. Laurell
1528 A. Spartan Village
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Hart
1531 D. Spartan Village

Writer wanted

My name is Charles Pete. I am a twenty-four-year-old inmate presently incarcerated at the Lucasville Correctional Institution in Lucasville, Ohio. I am writing you this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship. I am hoping that you will be kind enough to publish this letter for correspondence.

Funerals

I don't place much faith in Jack Jones' remarks on funerals. He says that itemization would drive up the cost of funerals for low-income groups, but he mentions that the average cost of a funeral in this country is \$1,160, according to the Commerce Dept.

I also recall one conclusion of a Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. study of undertakers: "They charge what the traffic bears."

Readers interested in these and other facts on undertaking should consult Jack Mitford's book, "The American Way of Death."

David J. 207 Boggs

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, school, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

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

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

AT LaCROIX

Trying to hear over guards

Back when I was an up-and-coming press in my high school days, I remember vividly the stage managers constantly telling us rowdy backstage folk to shut up. Their logic was that the audience had come to hear the performance, not the childish chatter of the off-stage actors and actresses. The thing was, none of us aspiring Helen Hayeses and Laurence Oliviers complained much about these reprimands because we had all worked very hard for many months to produce the very best show our high school budget would allow. Besides, we wanted to hear which clown was messing up his lines and burning with embarrassment under the lights. Such juicy gossip was generally popular fare at the party after the performance.

Yes, those days when things were really quiet enough to hear even the most subtle of unprojected, memorized lines. Bruce Springsteen was not granted this common courtesy at his recent MSU performance, though the offenders were the stagehands behind the scenes. The offenders were the security guards lined up just the left aisle — among the audience during the performance.

Anyone who attended the Sunday night concert will surely remember the mildly slow introductions to many of Springsteen's songs — if they were lucky enough to be able to hear them. The left-hand aisle, according to RHA Publicity Adviser Jeff Frumpkin, is used as a holding place for the off-duty concert security guards. Fine. But must they incessantly jabber and gab and cackle and cackle?

These security guards, supposedly hired to keep the audience in check, should look at the of their own habits. First of all, the Springsteen concert was not an example of adolescent behavior: thousands of pounds of beer were not distributed, beer cans were least well-concealed if not practically nonexistent and there weren't even any concert Frisbee tossers, for God's sake. Perhaps herein lies the problem: the security guards simply did not know how to

pass their time.)

The audience (paying patrons) was absolutely willing to listen to the artist whom they had paid hard-earned cash to hear. I was one of them, and I also would have enjoyed the entire concert had it not been for flapping gums.

Perhaps I just should have known the left-hand aisle is used for this purpose, and passed up the \$6.50 seats for the less expensive balcony seats. One balcony-sitter I talked to had no problem hearing. When will I ever learn?

Or better yet, when will they ever learn?

I mean, after all, they are the ones who are supposedly all happy and inspired about being security guards. Besides, for all their massive trouble of controlling us heathenish concert freaks, they get to see some of the top entertainment that Pop Entertainment is fortunate enough to land. And they get paid in the process. What more than this could they want?

As a paying patron of Pop Entertainment's Bruce Springsteen concert — paying to hear a concert, that is — I don't really think I am asking too much.

Am I?

LETTERS To the Editor

Olin treatment

In response to the various letters recently published in the State News concerning the treatment policies of the Olin Health Center and specifically those policies of Dr. Barrette:

In the past few months I have needed medical treatment and thus have come into personal contact with the Health Center and Dr. Barrette.

The waiting procedures, though annoying, are probably necessary. I'm sure that the members of the Olin faculty do not go out of their way to make patients more

uncomfortable through the workings of the established procedures. I'm sure that they would welcome any constructive suggestions to improve their services.

As to my specific treatment from Dr. Barrette, I found him friendly and personable, but more importantly, competent and professional in my dealings with him. During one of my visits, there was a "medical student" present and I was pleased at the time that this future doctor was receiving personal guidance from (in my opinion) one of the most capable, conscientious doctors that I have ever had the need to consult.

I have had what I call "bad experiences" or personality differences with doctors in the past, even at Olin. As a result of these, I simply requested and received an appointment with a different doctor. Though I do not have all of the background facts (but that is obviously not a requirement for publication with this paper), I'm sure that the person denied access to treatment from other than Dr. Barrette was either misin-



"I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS STATEMENT IS PROBABLY INCORRECT..."

problem is probably mental as well as physical (if, indeed, physical at all).

As a result of the immature, irresponsible or possibly insane written treatment of Dr. Barrette in this paper, the gynecology clinic has lost one of its most dedicated, competent contributors. This is a deep loss and a tragedy for the entire student body, and all because of a few poor, sniveling, whining students with identity problems who "had their feelings hurt" when a big, mean doctor touched their precious little bodies without first kissing their feet.

John R. Crowley
5971 Harvey, Haslett, Mich.

The medical problems encountered by females is fundamentally and significantly different than that encountered by males. The bulk of complaints concerning Olin treatment thus far has come from the former. — Ed.

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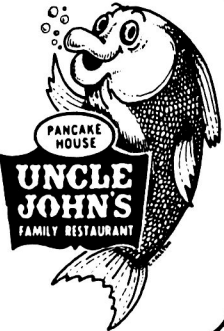
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Take your pick, and any way you'll probably lose.

Now how would you like to meet some people who share your interests, possess just the qualities you're looking for and are looking for someone just like you? For about a third of what you'd spend on an average date, you can start the ball rolling. There are plenty of students here on campus that have the same interests as you do, but with over forty thousand people they can be tough to find. That's where we come in. Briefly, you fill out our questionnaire and we do the rest. All it takes is a few minutes and some *honest* answers. Your answers will then be compared with those of all other participants. We then print a list of the closest matches found. Unlike other computer matching organizations, our schedules are geared to provide the best results for you. When you send us the questionnaire provided, it will be processed and returned to you in time to take full advantage of your results.

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Simply fill out the questionnaire provided with this letter. Mail your check or money order for \$3.00 (\$2.50 each for those mailed in groups of ten or more). Our computer will match your responses against the best matching responses of everyone else and report only the closest matches. Along with each of your matches first names will be a phone number and a series of scores from your interests and background.

You will receive between three and ten matches or we will refund your money. All information on your application will be held in strict confidence and will not in any way be released for any purpose other than matching you with a compatible date. Only your first name and telephone number will be given to other participants of this computer matching service. Anyone receiving your name will also be included on your list so you may be assured that your match is specifically for you.

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Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

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I am ☐ 1-male ☐ 2-female My birthdate is / /

I do not wish to date someone more than years older or years younger

My height is -feet -inches

I do not wish to date someone more than inches shorter or inches taller

My race is ☐ 1-caucasian ☐ 2-black ☐ 3-oriental ☐ 4-latino ☐ 5-arab

My date must not be (if it makes a difference) ☐ 1-caucasian ☐ 2-black ☐ 3-oriental ☐ 4-latino ☐ 5-arab

My hair color is ☐ 1-black ☐ 2-brown ☐ 3-blond ☐ 4-red (enter two for combinations above)

I would prefer (enter top two preferences) ☐ ☐

I smoke ☐ 1-not at all ☐ 2-occasionally ☐ 3-often

My date must not (if it matters) ☐ 1-smoke at all ☐ 2-occasionally ☐ 3-often

I enjoy drugs ☐ 1-not at all ☐ 2-soft ☐ 3-hard

I do not wish to date someone whose attitudes on drugs are ☐ 1-more liberal than mine or ☐ 2-less liberal than mine

I drink ☐ 1-never ☐ 2-socially ☐ 3-often

I would prefer my date to drink ☐ 1-never ☐ 2-socially ☐ 3-often

This section deals with interests and backgrounds.

Choose your best response 1-I am interested in and/or involved with this interest
2-I have little experience or knowledge of this interest but might enjoy it
3-I do not enjoy this interest

☐ Snow skiing ☐ Hiking ☐ Reading best sellers ☐ Dancing

☐ Water skiing ☐ Bridge ☐ Classical music ☐ Astrology

☐ Tennis ☐ Bicycling ☐ Country/western music ☐ Movies

☐ Swimming ☐ Sailing ☐ Soul music ☐ Traveling

☐ Camping ☐ Reading science fiction ☐ Rock music ☐ Watching TV

1-agree 2-neutral or undecided 3-disagree

☐ I plan to pursue a post-graduate degree or education

☐ I prefer to participate in group social activities

☐ There is nothing wrong with two people who are physically attracted to one another having sexual relations

☐ I keep myself informed about current events (election, world events, etc.)

☐ Religion is important to me

☐ Women should have the same opportunities as men in getting jobs

☐ Making money is more important than job satisfaction

☐ I like to go to bars

☐ I consider myself sexually experienced

☐ I am politically active

☐ Sex is an integral part of an on-going relationship between two people

☐ I support the Equal Rights Amendment

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Creative Arts Collective performs

RANDY SAMUELS
Staff News Reviewer

Two-part concert series "Response: Parts A and B" to be performed in the Wonders Hall kiva. Tickets are obtainable through Discount Records or from any CAC member. The price is \$3.

Co-featured this weekend in "Response: Part A" will be the units "Now" and "Turbulence," both composed of members of the CAC. "Now" includes Dushan Mosley and Louis Haynie as percussionists playing to a battery of dancers and vocalists.

"Turbulence" encompasses the talents of William Townley, trombone and leader; Mosley, Haynie, James Hill and Harold Smith in renditions of original and unique compositions.

After a winter of abstinence from public appearances — a time during which the members of the ensemble coordinated and clarified their directions — they have again emerged to further their place as a major local jazz outlet.

An amalgamation of ideas and ability, led by their spiritual consultant multi-reedist Roscoe Mitchell, the troupe fashions itself after that similar organization, the Assn. for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) which hails from the Chicago area. From that endeavor has surfaced some of the most important recent jazz artists. The partial roster includes trumpeter Leo Smith, saxophonist Anthony Braxton (whose winter term concert lightened anyone's coursework) and the Art Ensemble of Chicago, a band with some of the most provocative new waves in jazz at the present.

If the CAC's past record is of any use in judging the future, then the concert on Sunday evening promises a great deal. Last fall's concert delighted many and in the spring of 1975 the CAC's ABCD production was hailed as a triumph.

"Response: Part B" is scheduled for April 23 and will be what the CAC calls, "An Evening with Commander Scoe," a tribute to Roscoe Mitchell. Featured then will be Mitchell and a surprise guest from Chicago. This Sunday's concert is, again, at 8 p.m. in the Wonders Kiva.

Two Eisenstein films scheduled

Motion pictures "Strike" and "Potemkin," made by Soviet filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, will be screened April 16 and 17, in 105 South Kedzie.

The 99-minute film "Strike" deals with the solidarity of strikers and their brutal suppression during a pre-1917 Revolution labor disturbance.

"Potemkin," produced in 1925, is probably the most famous of Soviet motion pictures. The 86-minute classic film deals with the mutiny of sailors aboard the tsarist battleship "Potemkin" in the Black Sea during the ill-fated 1905 Russian Revolution.

Whether focusing his camera on the carnage of a labor riot or the camaraderie of a sea-borne revolt, Eisenstein's silent motion pictures are landmarks of the genre.

"It ('Strike') is a precursor of his (Eisenstein's) great films to come and much seen here is later reflected in 'Potemkin,' which remains one of the most visually exciting films ever made," a handbill describing the films said.

Spring Happenings at the Grapevine

To add to your dining pleasure, new things are always happening at The Grapevine, 2758 E. Grand River. Make week nights (Monday-Thursday) a special night by ordering one of the five dinners offered soon, complete from appetizer to dessert, for 5.95 or less. These special non-menu dinners change weekly. On Friday and Saturdays, menu items are offered as a complete dinner also, from appetizer to dessert, at a special price. New on the menu are Sizzler Steaks, with salad and potato, at very reasonable prices.

Another new idea at The Grapevine is their "Wine of the Week," offered at lunch and dinner. This includes a free sample of the wine, then it may be ordered by the bottle or glass, at reasonable prices. You might like to try the new imported rose from Spain.

Of course, the pleasant country French atmosphere is still prevalent, complete with antique wooden beams, stained glass windows, and a lush color scheme of french blue, red and ivory.

The French theme is carried through to the menu also, with such items as Chicken Kiev, Almond Fried Shrimp, Cordon Bleu, Roast Pork Loin offered. Specialties of the house include: Steak Diane, Peppered Steak, (both prepared at your table), or Tournedos a la Rossini. Or try a dinner for two, with either Rack of Lamb, or Chateaubriand, served with appetizer, five different vegetables, a full bottle of wine, and dessert.

If a lighter dinner is to your liking, The Grapevine offers Prime Rib Sandwich, Strip Steak sandwich, or Frog Legs, in smaller portions. To complete your meal, you must try "French Fried Ice Cream," a treat your sweet tooth won't believe.

Wine continues to be a specialty at The Grapevine, and it needn't be difficult to order one to suit your meal. Just ask for the wine book, which shows a wine listing complete with labels, phonetic spelling, story of the wine, flavor explanation, and even the bin number.

You'll be sure to find one fitted to your meal, at a price you can afford.

Lunch is now being served on Saturdays at the Grapevine, with the same delicious menu as is served Monday through Fridays, from 11:30 - 2:30.

In the cocktail lounge, Happy Hour from 4 - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. serves all house drinks at reduced prices. Live entertainment currently by Dennis Byrum is offered Tues. - Sat., from 9 - 1 a.m., and also Thurs. and Fri. from 5 - 7. Dr. Keith Anderson plays on Monday evenings. Remember, there is a late night supper menu too!

If all this isn't enough, Easter Sunday will prove to be extra special at The Grapevine. Dinner will be served from 12-9, with menu items and also new items such as lobster thermador, complete with appetizer and dessert. Make your reservations early for this Easter feast!

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- EAT TACOS WITH RICE OR BEANS AND YOUR CHOICE OF COFFEE OR SODA... \$1.45
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Lina Wertmuller's 'Mimi' screened

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

"The Seduction of Mimi" is an excellent, very funny, wildly manic film that continuously bashes the viewer over the head like a foam baseball bat. It leaves you dazed from the beautiful camera work of dreamy depths and crying closeups. But whooo, don't relax, it's off and running before you know it.

"The Seduction of Mimi" will be shown at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. today in B108 Wills Hall and at the same times Saturday in 109 S. Kedzie Hall. The film is being co-sponsored by the Beal, Karma and After Image Film groups. Admission is \$1.50.

"The Seduction of Mimi" was directed by Lina Wertmuller.

Atlanta group to dance here

Six young dancers, whose performances are strong and often whimsical combinations of mime, modern ballet and jazz will share their red-hot view of dance as fun and frolic at MSU on Saturday.

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company will highlight a two-week residency in the East Lansing Public School with a 2 p.m. matinee performance in the University Auditorium.

Based at Georgia State College in Atlanta, the troupe travels all over the country presenting such dances as "Images of a Modern Odyssey," an ambitious piece dealing with birth, death, dreams and war rituals, and "Georgia Rhythm Devils," a jazzy '50s-style hop proclaimed "not suitable for mature audiences."

The company also dances out images of city life and performs "Songs of Innocence" to old rock and roll classics in which "how it makes you feel" is more important than concrete interpretation.

Tickets to the MSU matinee are \$5, \$4 and \$3 to the public and half price to students at the Union Ticket Office.

the queen of the director's art. It is, like most of Wertmuller's films, acclaimed as a modern classic by many influential reviewers.

Wertmuller hails from the Italian film school of Fellini, with whom she began her film career working on "8½" as an assistant director. She did not stay long in that capacity but soon flew off on her own career at breakneck speed, the same speed at which her movies run. She is "a Roman" and attacks her work with all the energy of a traffic tie-up fracas in the heart of the Eternal City.

Much is often made of Wertmuller being a woman director, i.e. the feminist outlook and questions about her treatment of women in films. Speaking of her problems as a woman director, she once said, "They laughed at me a long time, but when I start making a movie they laugh a lot less."

In Wertmuller's case, dedication and work conquer all. The ultimate goal of conquest is the

viewer of her films. In "Mimi" she succeeds admirably. She works 12, 14 and sometimes more hours a day on her films. She shoots miles and miles of reels and out of it a masterpiece of energy is carved.

"The Seduction of Mimi" is the story of a young Sicilian and the horrible, human, crazy messes he gets himself involved in as he constantly seems to make the wrong choices in all the classic Italian conflicts. "Mimi" is played by Giancarlo Giannini who does no wrong in playing the character who can do no right.

The conflicts are problems with his Mafioso bosses in Sicily, his frigid wife ("do something, say something, pant... arrrrhh," he pleads in desperation as they make love, then he just rolls over and sleeps in frustration), his Trotskyite-communist lover, his relatives, his friends in the party, his feeling of responsibility for his son, his sense of honor, his loves. — mama mia, what a

mess he gets in. And you just love him. He's great, his wife is great, the mafia boss is great — the acting is superb.

"Typical Italian conflicts — class division, political satire, political sexual satire, all that esoteric stuff — god, there are probably more subtitles, and Mussolini and mama too. I could never get through that, a cynical viewer might say. Oh, but he would be so wrong. You need to know nothing about Italian politics, regionalism or class conflict or even Mussolini — not to mention "mama" — to enjoy "The Seduction of Mimi," although it may help. Even the subtitles are not distracting. In fact the action and manic dialog is so fast and overlapping that it is almost helpful to have the condensation the subtitles provide.

A one word description of "Mimi" could never do the story justice. You have to see it for yourself and even "see" is not quite the right word — the colors and textures in the film

are almost solid and palpable. It is a veritable feast.

The humor in "Mimi" is highly ironic, very fantastic looking and very real at the same time. The joke is always on Mimi but he is always portrayed sympathetically. He is so absurd he is real.

After Mimi has been in Turin where he fathers a child by his lover, turns semi-lackey for the bosses and becomes a foreman in a plant in order to insure that his son has everything, he is then sent back to Sicily by the mob. He has to face his friends in his co-opted-by-the-Mafia form and has to hide his one family from his other.

Mimi finds that his wife is pregnant by a low-level police official with five children and a mass-of-flesh-and-wart wife. He seduces her in resigned disgust to father her child and regain his honor. The ludicrous seduction is one of the funniest scenes.

Oh hell, go watch the movie.

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

STEERING COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE Delay slows grievance progress

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Although it was originally thought that the Academic Senate could vote on a new grievance procedure at its next meeting May 19, a new grievance procedure may not be written until next fall term.

Hyman, chairperson of the steering committee of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs which is revising the existing grievance procedure, said the academic governance steering committee is possible for holding up the union. A proposed grievance procedure, designed to replace the six-year-old "in-house" grievance procedure, was soundly rejected by the Academic Senate last fall.

The steering committee did return it to the faculty grievance committee for further study until February, Hyman said.

The subcommittee considering grievance procedure revisions has been receptive to suggestions from faculty members. An open hearing Monday was attended by about 30 people who voiced their complaints about the current grievance procedure and made suggestions for two hours.

Hyman said between 25 and 30 written suggestions have been submitted to the subcommittee, many of them lengthy. "They run the gamut of suggestions," he said, "many of which contradict each other. There is neither unanimous faculty or administration opinion on what constitutes a

workable grievance procedure."

Most faculty members, Hyman said, agreed that any grievance procedure should be allowed a hearing before some kind of board.

But the faculty differs widely on the specifics of the grievance procedure.

On the issue of grievance arbitration, some faculty members feel a third party from outside the University should be involved in making a ruling on a grievance. But others feel the grievance should be kept strictly within the realms of the faculty and administrators of the University.

The use of legal counsel has been argued, with some saying that neither the grievant or the respondent in a grievance should have legal counsel. On the other end, some faculty members suggest that the University should pay for legal counsel for both parties. Others say both parties to a grievance should be allowed legal counsel but they should each pay for it themselves (the current policy under the interim faculty grievance procedure).

"We want something the faculty will feel comfortable with," Hyman said, "and we want to do it quickly."

Faculty members who have

suggestions on the grievance procedure are urged to submit them in writing, even anonymously, to the subcommittee, Hyman said.

Japanese man sets new mark

KAMAKURA, Japan (AP) — A 52-year-old restaurant manager flew 1,050 paper kites on a single line more than a mile long and claimed a world record.

A hundred spectators cheered Kazuhiko Asaba as he broke the record of 352 kites set last year by another Japanese.

Leader of Faculty Associates to appear on TV news show

Philip Korth, president of the MSU Faculty Associates, the group which is actively attempting to unionize the faculty on campus, will appear on WJIM-TV tonight to refute an editorial that station broadcast attacking collective bargaining for public employees, including higher education employees.

Korth, associate professor of ATL, will appear on the channel six news program at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on behalf of the Faculty Associates to argue

in favor of the right of faculties to bargain collectively.

Collective bargaining by faculties, Korth will argue, will protect and improve Michigan's educational programs.

The channel six editorial, broadcast Monday, argued that "millions of dollars" of taxes would end up as union dues, which would not be in the public interest.

"The entry of unions into public areas has been accompanied more often by heighten-

ed problems than by generally constructive solutions," the WJIM editorial said.

The editorial cited conflicts in public schools and in the post office and the "tyranny" at Ferris State College where professors were compelled to pay dues for the faculty union.

In response, Korth will argue that voluntary contributions alone support political efforts of the National Education Assn., with which the Faculty Associates is affiliated.

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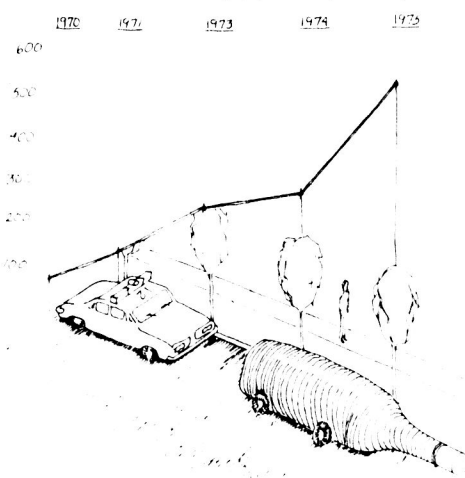
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Crime statistics released

(continued from page 1)
One of the most prevalent unsolved complaints last year

Eight-year-old
invited to join
the Air Force

LOHRVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Ray Lockner's mother says he may join the U.S. Air Force if it doesn't interfere with his third-grade studies. "It would be a cheap summer camp for him," said Mrs. Duane Lockner.

Ray, 8, received a form letter recently inviting him to consider enlistment and advising that "you are encouraged to call our Air Force recruiter at your earliest convenience."

Air Force officials said the enlistment letter was a "sick, practical joke" perpetrated by someone who gave the youngster's name to a telephone answering service after obtaining the nationwide toll free recruiting number from a magazine or billboard.

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Ford asks Congress to speed funds

(continued from page 1)

A White House spokesman said that Ford had not provided for the funds in the budget he submitted because he was awaiting a report from the secretary of labor on the youth jobs need for this summer.

Those eligible would include youths on welfare and those whose family income levels are below the official poverty line,

now set at an income of \$5,500 for a family of four.

The jobs would generally be for 20 hours a week for a total of nine weeks, paying at least the minimum wage. They would be in a wide range of community public or nonprofit areas, such as hospitals, libraries, day care and health services.

The White House, in announcing the plan, said this

program, combined with other summer youth job plans, would provide summer work for 1.5 million young people.

A federal summer employment program under civil service expects to hire about 54,000. The Youth Conservation Corps, not restricted to the disadvantaged, plans to take on 26,000 young people for conservation work in federal and state parks and forests.

Polish citizen requests wife with 'Freehead'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Zygmunt Rudski, 22, of Opole, Poland, wants a wife educated in America with a "free head," not like the girls educated in Polish schools with their "narrow horizons."

So he sent a letter to the "proclamation office" of the "Chicago News."

"Dears!" he wrote. "I address to you with my big troubles. I am young man going in the life and I would like marry."

"But I can't understand and accustom girls educated in Polish schools with their 'narrow horizons.'"

"I would like have wife with 'free head' educated in America. I am determined in it, because this time I'm very

unhappy.

"My family and my friends can't understand me, and I can't explain it to them."

"Dears! Help me please and give such proclamation in your irreproachable and incomparable newspaper without delay..."

And so it was proclaimed Tuesday in the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Helen Wojcik, vice president of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, said her group receives such letters, but "this is one of those unusual ones."

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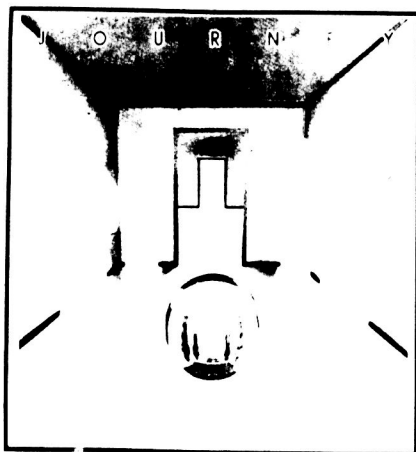
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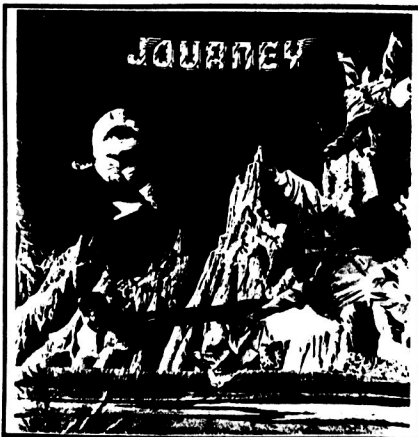
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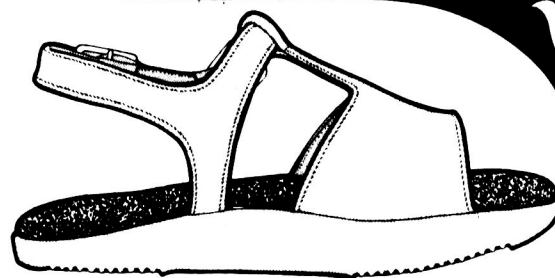
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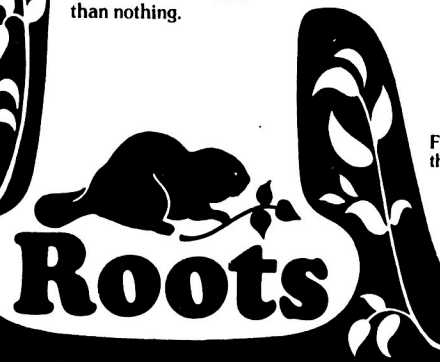
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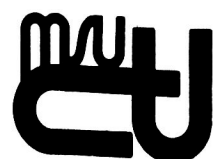


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sports

New Spartan grid coach meets press

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Darryl Rogers knows the way from San Jose. And the newly-appointed MSU head football coach arrived in East Lansing about 5 p.m. Wednesday and met the area press for the first time Thursday morning.

Quickly outfitted with a Spartan-green blazer jacket by MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney, Rogers held his own and then some with the local news corps.

Saying his first duty was to find his office, the former San Jose

Spartan coach added that he wanted to get together with his staff as soon as possible and planned to meet the team Thursday afternoon.

Questioning ranged from past accomplishments to the future of the probation-saddled Spartans.

"I don't see the probation being that big a problem," Rogers said. "I'm not too concerned about it. I have no control over it and have not been involved with it. I don't see any reason why it should hurt our recruiting."

Rogers said players do not choose football teams with bowl

games in mind. No one can guarantee that any team will go to a bowl game or be on television, the ex-pro player (with the Los Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos) said, and he doesn't see any reason why the ban on bowl and television games should hurt recruiting.

"I think that bowl games are the rewards for a winning season," Rogers said. "I'm more concerned with winning games. If a team does well during the season and wins a lot of games, then they may deserve a bowl game. But I think you have to earn that privilege."

On the NCAA investigation, Rogers said that he was, for the most part, unaware of the probe.

"I have no real opinion about the NCAA investigation," Rogers said. "It was in the papers a bit out in California but I've really been divorced from it."

"I've never read about the investigation. I don't know what the allegations are and really don't care."

Rogers said he believes in a balance between the run and the pass and that the capabilities of his personnel will dictate whether his teams pass or run.

"I like to pass the ball but I think that you have to have someone to pass to," Rogers said. "I haven't seen what our players can do yet so I don't know how much we'll pass."

Saying that he hopes each of his athletes will play to his greatest potential, Rogers said he thinks that football is a combination of fitting offense to talent and vice-versa.

"Whether you're a coach or a player, you're in the football game to win," Rogers said. "It isn't how you play the game or what you play. You're in collegiate athletics to win. I hate losing."

"That's not to say that you can't be good sports. I'm not saying that. Sportsmanship is a part of winning and losing. I just would rather win and I can't stand to lose."

Asked if Spartan fans could expect an influx of California players now that he is coach, Rogers discounted that possibility.

"I don't think we'll see any great migratory herd from California," Rogers said. "MSU has not built its program on Californian athletes and there is no reason to assume that it will in the future."

"It is my experience that West Coast athletes aren't happy in the Midwest and they don't perform as well as they should."

Rogers, who will move to East Lansing either Monday or Tuesday of next week, said his family will follow sometime in June after school is out. The new Spartan coach said his three daughters were not too happy about the move but he thought they would recover.

He added that he did not formally apply for the head coach position.

"I was surprised when MSU contacted me," Rogers said. "They came to me, I didn't come to them."

"I'd never been to MSU before but you don't have to visit a school to know that it's a class place and that's what MSU is."

Asked what he thought his biggest problem as Spartan coach would be, Rogers said that after looking at the football schedule for 1976-77, he could see one pretty soon, indicating he was referring to the Spartan's opener against Ohio State.

Rogers, who had a 10-year contract with San Jose, said there were seven years left on it and explained the unusually long term agreement with, "They wanted me to be bad."

Rogers has a five-year, \$34,500 a year contract with MSU and said Thursday he had asked for a five-year contract, it was not offered to him.

"When he (Kearney) called me on Monday, I decided on taking the job," Rogers said. "I don't think I had reached a decision before then. I was formally offered the position on Monday."

On the importance of collegiate football, Rogers smiled and said, "I think it is very important. My house payments rely a lot on it. Asked if he thought it builds character, Rogers said, "At my house, it's built a lot."

Queried on his goal as a coach, Rogers grew serious for a moment.

"My goal is to be the best football coach I can wherever I am," Rogers said. "There are too many coaches who have their tail and minds in different places. I like to have my tail and mind in the same place. If they ever separate, I think we'll really be in trouble."

EMU DOUBLEHEADER OPPONENT

Spartan baseball begins

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

If the Spartan mound corps continues its pace of giving up free passes, MSU's baseball team may well "walk" back from Ypsilanti following a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan today.

The MSU pitching staff yielded 108 bases on balls during its recent Southern trip which saw the Spartans post a 4-9-1 slate.

But assistant coach Frank Pellerin excused the excessive walks and stated that MSU solved that problem heading into the twin bill against the Hurons.

"You must remember that when we played in Florida, it was the first time all year that we played outdoors. Previously the guys had been wearing rubber sole shoes inside. When we started playing outside, the guys were working off a mound for the first time, plus there was the wind factor to consider which isn't found indoors," Pellerin explained.

Putting the walks in the past, Pellerin continued, "I believe the staff has really improved since we returned. We've worked too hard and too long for these guys to continue to be bad."

"But," he continued, "if they do stay in the same rut, the guys who are doing badly won't be pitching. I can tell you that."

The Spartans are coming off a 28-16 campaign in 1975 including an 11-4 conference mark, good enough for fourth place.

One considerable loss from that squad is George Mahan, who signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians. Mahan paced the staff with a 6-4 record while recording 66 strikeouts, tops for the Spartans.

"With Mahan gone we're looking for leadership amongst our pitchers," Pellerin stated. "We need someone we can count on to have a good game each time out. Right now Jim Kniivila and Sherman Johnson are looking sharp."

The assistant Spartan coach also dishied out the names of Todd Hubert and Bill St. Clair as potential anchors for the mound corps.

While the hurlers will receive close scrutiny, Pellerin feels the defense and offense of the Spartans are well set.

Juniors Pat Simpson and Al Weston will man the picket in right and left fields, respectively, while either Tyrone Willingham or Dan Wedley will handle center field.

Randy Pruitt will handle the hot corner at third while senior Mike Fricke will start at first. Terry Hop, who leads the Spartans with a .400 average, combines with freshman Rodger Bastien to form the keystone combination.

"Hop and Bastien are the best shortstop and second baseman I've seen during my 23 seasons here at MSU. They can really turn the double play," Pellerin exclaimed.

Senior Rick Seid will round out the Spartan lineup against the Hurons with Kniivila and Johnson expected to get the starting nod from head coach Danny Litwhiler.

The Hurons will be a formidable opponent for MSU. Coach Bob Obstrike's squad captured the Mid-American Conference title, won the regional playoffs and advanced to the collegiate World Series where they finished fifth.

Currently Eastern is 12-7 for the season, including triumphs over perennial powers Arizona State and Southern California.

Sophomore righthander Bob Welch (3-1, 2.35) will hurl the opener against the Spartans while southpaw Mark Eichmeyer (2-0, 4.37) will pitch the nightcap.

The Spartan batting order, including batting averages will be: Mike Fricke, .281; Terry Hop, .400; Al Weston, .357; Rick Seid, .263; Randy Pruitt, .345; Pat Simpson, .333; Rodger Bastien, .333; Tony Wenson (designated hitter), .318 and either Tyrone Willingham, .200 or Dan Wedley, .276.

The only problem facing the Spartans going into the double dip Pellerin said, is "We have to make them hit the ball. If Eastern's hitting the ball it means we're not giving up any walks."

Game time is 1 p.m. There will be no radio coverage.

The Spartan junior varsity, meanwhile, will play Kalamazoo Valley College in a doubleheader Sunday, at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field.

Admission is free for MSU students with their ID card.

Softball team wins two from Western

The MSU women's softball team beat Western Michigan 11-3 in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday.

Pitcher Gwen White went the first six innings for the Spartans, allowing three runs on five hits and striking out eight. Gloria Becksford pitched the final inning for MSU and held Western hitless.

Laura Ward had three hits for MSU to lead the Spartan hitting attack and Carol Hutchins and Pat Lawson each had two RBIs.

White is now 1-1 on the season and MSU softball coach Diane Ulibarri was pleased by her team's performance in the game.

"Gwen pitched a real good game and the defense really backed her up," Ulibarri said.

MSU will be in action again today as the Spartans face Western Illinois in a doubleheader at Ranney Park. The first game will begin at 3 p.m.

Becksford went the distance for the Spartans in the second game of the doubleheader, shutting out the Hurons 7-0 and chalking up her second win of the season against no losses.

She gave up four hits to the eight hits the WMU team allowed. The victory makes the Spartans 3-1 for the season.

Linkmen begin season away at Illinois tourney

Opening the season away at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship on Saturday, the Spartan men's golf team is looking for a repeat of its last visit to Champaign in 1970 when it took the tournament.

"There'll be about 18 teams competing," MSU coach Bruce Fossum said. "It's a long-standing tournament and a fairly prestigious one. We'll play 36 holes on Saturday with the best five of our six player's scores tallied after 18 holes and the best five after 36."

The Spartan's six-man team will include Chris Domalgowski, Mark Weston, Joe Marx, Paul Krueger, Scott Bonawill and either Mark Brooks or Mark Egley.



Darryl Rogers, newly appointed head football coach at MSU, arrived in town Wednesday afternoon with his wife Marsha and met with the local press

Thursday morning in Kellogg Center. The 40-year-old former professional player will succeed Denny Stolz, who recently resigned.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Irish next opponent for stickmen

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Coach Fred Hartman's lacrosse team will have to ignore the post Saturday and prime time future as the MSU stickmen, coming off their first loss in the seven years of varsity competition, will meet Notre Dame in a 2 p.m. game on the practice field south of Spartan Stadium.

MSU will try to regain its momentum following a thorough 26-2 drubbing at the hands of a tough Denison University squad. In that game, the Spartans managed only eight shots on goal all day. The problem, according to Hart-

man, lies in his midfield units.

"We have a very fine defensive unit and an equally strong attack group," Hartman said. "It definitely is our midfield that is weak."

"It has always been in the past," he continued, "that an MSU team will win or lose on the play of its midfield. We have a couple players returning there that should be holding us up, but they aren't playing up to their potential."

Though Hartman sights his midfield as needing work, he says that in order to hold the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in check, today's practice session will be devoted to the defense.

"I had a chance to see Notre Dame play Wednesday night," Hartman said. "They have a real impressive young ballclub. Most of the players are sophomores and freshmen, but they have had a lot of experience in high school. Their attack line looks like it's good for three or four points a game. If we don't try to toughen our defense up, we'll have trouble staying with them."

Another advantage on the Irish's side of the board is that its lacrosse program is not recognized as a varsity sport at Notre Dame. With club standing, all university students are

eligible to participate, including graduate students.

The Spartans, 0-3 on the season and 0-2 in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn., go into the non-league game with a 4-2 series lead over the Irish, including last year's 7-5 win.

"We have a chance of beating Notre Dame," Hartman added. "We have three good, experienced players who have a history of knee injuries. They aggravated their knees when we played on the Tartan Turf. If they will be able to get back into things for Saturday, it should even up our teams and give us a chance to stay in with them."

Weekend Action

Men netters home

The regular season for coach Stan Droba's MSU tennis team starts today and tomorrow with the crunch of two Big Ten rivals arriving in East Lansing.

Iowa will face the Spartans today, while Minnesota will test MSU on Saturday.

The Spartans, who traveled to Texas for spring vacation for seven exhibition matches, will meet Iowa at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts, or at the Lansing Tennis Club in the event of poor weather conditions. Saturday's match against the Gophers, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., will be moved into Jenison Fieldhouse in adverse weather.

Both the Hawkeyes and the Gophers defeated MSU last season by identical 8-1 scores. In the Big Ten Championships, Minnesota took third, while Iowa finished eighth, one position behind the Spartans.

Women runners travel

Along with four other women's teams, the track team will open its 1976 season this week. The Spartan runners will be traveling to Columbus, Ohio, for the OSU Invitational on Saturday.

This will be the first outdoor meet of the season for MSU and also the first time that the Spartans have competed in the OSU Invitational. Though a few women are coming off injuries, the team should be at full strength with everything coming along as scheduled.

"If everyone performs up to their potential Saturday, we should do extremely well," head coach Neil Jackson said.

Competing with the Spartans in Saturday's meet will be the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Marshall University and OSU.

Women netters away

Coach Elaine Hatton will take her women's

tennis team to OSU this weekend to face three of the possibly toughest teams the Spartans will see all season.

MSU will be matched against OSU, Pittsburgh and Purdue in the Spartans' first action since March 13.

The OSU Buckeyes stole the Big Ten crown from MSU last spring, but OSU lost three players from that Big Ten championship team.

Purdue beat the Spartans in the fall and should be another tough matchup. Coach Hatton does not know much about Pittsburgh, however.

"These are three of the best teams we will play," Hatton said. "We have never beat Ohio State in dual meets, and Purdue is tough."

Women golfers on road

Six women golfers will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow to represent MSU in the Purdue Invitational.

The golf team is coming off a strong fall season and a good finish last spring, and coach Mary Fossum is excited about prospects for this season.

"We have a dry course over at Forest Akers for the first time in 14 years. We have been lucky to have such good weather for practice," Fossum said.

The team held a 36-hole playoff on Tuesday and Wednesday to determine who would go to the meet on Saturday. Four of the girls shot their best rounds ever on the Forest Akers course.

Slated to compete for MSU on Saturday are five returning players from last year and one new freshman. June Oldman, senior, is captain of the team and finished first in this week's playoffs. Oldman finished first in the Big Ten last year. Also going to the meet will be Linda Smith, Joan Garety, and Karen Escott, all sophomores and Sue Ertl and Laurie Everett, both freshmen.



The Spartan baseball club, under the direction of head coach Danny Litwhiler, travels to Ypsilanti today for

an opening day doubleheader with the Eastern Michigan University Hurons.

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Damage policy approval sought

By PATRICIA LACROIX,
State News Staff Writer

Revisions of the policy regarding damages in dormitories are being sent to RHA members this week for their approval of the wording.

The Residence Halls Damage Policy Guidelines, which originated last year, outline the responsibilities each student has in maintaining living areas in residence halls, along with

the possible courses of action available to the student accused of damaging the dormitory area.

The urge for the change, according to the RHA representative Jersey Maskin, came after ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept. claimed that the policy "had a lot wrong with it." One of these faults concerned the perjury and subpoena clauses included in the policy.

"As the policy stands now,

every student in every case of damage should be brought to a hearing," Maskin said. He said that this procedure is often too unrealistic, citing the example of a broken window. "We often just don't know who did it," he said.

Maskin said that the old and revised policy are "fairly close," with only the wording and some concepts changed. Aims of the new policy include making the exact consequences of damage

ing University property more clear to the students before damages arise and to explain in more detail the procedure for appealing the case.

"To me, this new policy clears things up quite a bit," Maskin said.

Another provision of the new policy is to establish committees to investigate damages that no one admits doing. "Since most damage is done during the dinner hour, there are few people to identify who did it," Maskin said. "The role of committees would be to determine if there is any evidence to bring suspected students through the judicial process," Maskin said.

One resident assistant from Shaw Hall said that when the damage policy is enforced, the amount of damage lessens considerably, but there is a problem in catching the destructive people.

"With effective peer pressure, students themselves could control the amount of damage done," he said. This RA was recently dismissed from his

position because his floor members, in their rowdy antics, did not reflect his ability to control them to an appropriate degree. The current policy states that in accidental damages, 50 per cent of the repair cost is deferred to the student. In the instance of a hockey puck

gouging a wall during a floor hockey game, it is evident that the damage was not a result of an accident, said Ray Hopper, Brody Complex Manager. In these cases, the full cost of repair rests on the students, providing identification is possible.

Money to repair damage that no one claims responsibility for comes directly out of the increased room and board rates of all students, Hopper said.

The new policy is being distributed to RHA members next week for their approval of the wording, Maskin said. He

said that he expects final sage of the revised policy will go into effect next week. After one and a half term operation, the policy will be reviewed again to determine effectiveness.

Four-year state land-use bill still alive

(continued from page 3)

Critics of the bill, largely land holding investors, contend that a statewide land-use plan would deny private land owners the right to develop their land as they see fit. Proponents, however, argue that the bill is necessary to insure that the state's lands will be developed in a coordinated manner to insure that all areas will be utilized for maximum efficiency.

They also say that civil liberties will not be affected by the bill's passage because the

statewide plan will merely be a unification of local zoning ordinances already in existence.

The land-use bill has been one of the most controversial pieces of legislation currently pending in the legislature. In the last four years it has been shuttled between committees and has been the topic of numerous hearings.

Massive lobbying efforts have been launched both for and against it. Mastin said that over 30 environmental and concerned citizens groups have rallied to the land use cause. He added that real estate concerns and industrialists among them Ford, GM, and Chrysler, have been pushing as strongly against the bill.

Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

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Food Day activities presented in Union

While hamburgers and grilled cheese sandwiches were served in the Union Grill Thursday, carob raisins, peppermint tea, spinach macaroni and cinnamon-coated soy bean samples could be eaten in the lobby.

As part of local Food Day activities, groups such as the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Assn., the Tri-County Organic Farm and Garden Club and the LaLeche League held talks or displays Thursday.

Subjects and events at the Food Day fiesta included: a charge that MSU student cafeterias waste four tons of food daily, made by the Abra-

hamic Community, a local group which runs a soup line and hospitality house. That figure, arrived at in a food ecology study made about a year ago, has since been halved,

due to a food ecology drive, according to MSU Food Services coordinator T.L. Smith.

*some East Lansing Quakers demonstrating how they simpli-

fy their meals one day a week to follow U.S. Dept. of Agriculture guidelines for "heart" meals. The money they then given to hunger organizations.

Money to repair damage that no one claims responsibility for comes directly out of the increased room and board rates of all students, Hopper said.

The new policy is being distributed to RHA members next week for their approval of the wording, Maskin said. He

said that he expects final sage of the revised policy will go into effect next week. After one and a half term operation, the policy will be reviewed again to determine effectiveness.

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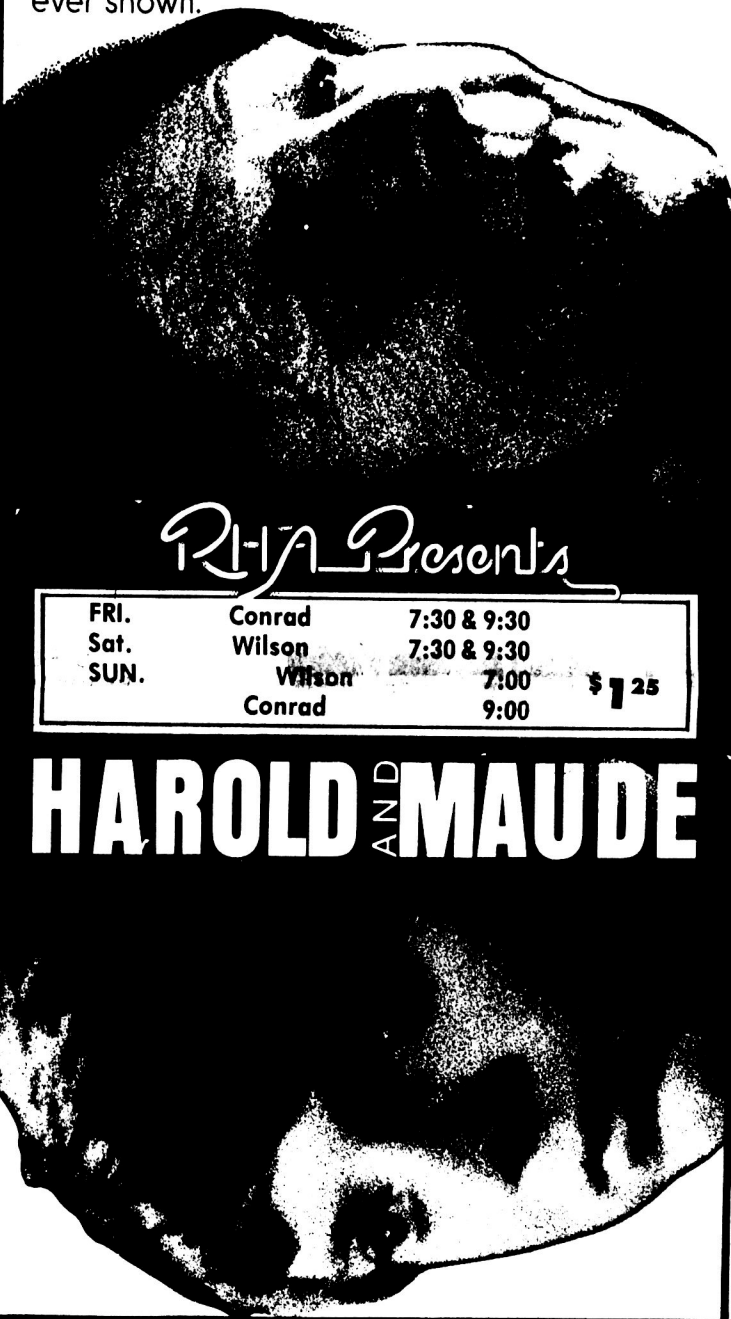
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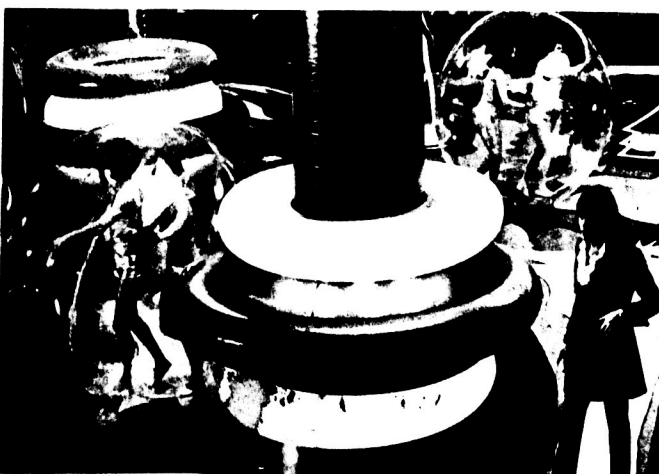
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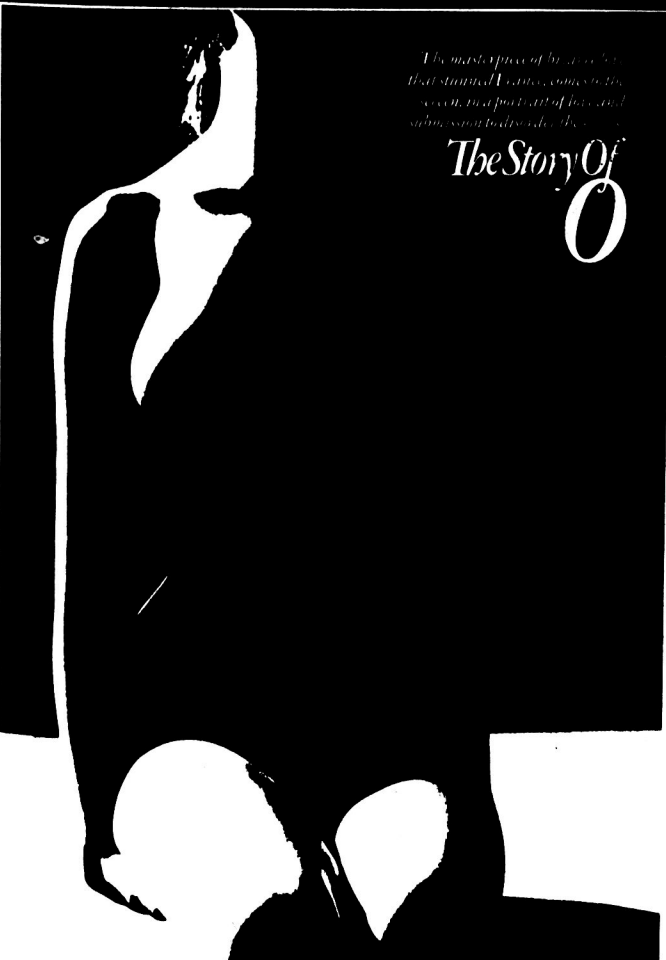


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Gourmets make plans for banquet

Spring is in the air for the MSU Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management's Les Gourmets Club.

The club is having its annual spring banquet Sunday at 5 p.m. in Long's Banquet Center in Lansing.

This year the theme is "Michigan Spring Festival." All the food served in the seven-course meal will be from different cities throughout the state, including the wine and cheese.

The purpose of the dinner is to provide experience for club members in total planning, preparation and cooking for a large number of people.

Les Gourmets sold over 600 tickets for the dinner to members of the hotel and restaurant industry, students, faculty and the public. This is the largest dinner the club has given and all profits go into the club's general fund.

State and Federal Income Tax.

The deadline for filing the form, called a W-4E, is April 30. It is available at the Payroll Office, 350 Administration Bldg. To be eligible for exemption from state withholding tax a student must earn less than \$1,500 in that state. The federal earning limit is \$2,450 for you to receive exemption from federal withholding tax.

A married student's federal earning limit for filing for exemption is \$3,600.

Students who file a W-4E do not have to file an income tax statement next spring unless their income goes over the limit set for exemption.

A spokesman for the MSU Placement Offices said that filing a W-4E is "definitely to the student's advantage be-

cause their pay isn't taxed."

She said that if a student does not make enough money to be taxed but does not file an exemption form, some state tax is still withheld.

Write, educate in new major

Thanks to State Board of Education approval Wednesday, MSU School of Journalism graduates may be covered with chalkdust at the end of a day's work instead of the traditional typewriter ribbon ink.

The Board of Education approved a Journalism Education major to be run under the auspices of the School of Journalism. The program will provide high school journalism teachers and can be instituted immediately.

George A. Hough, III, chairman of the school, said the approval came after two years of going through University committees. He said that school enthusiasm for such a program, generated by instructor Stanley Soffin, has been strong. He added that he expects no great increase in the school's enrollment because of the new major.

Speakers to focus on African studies

Two noted Africans will visit MSU and an African workshop has been planned for this weekend by the African Studies Center.

Phillip Palmer, the Sierra Leone ambassador to the United States, will be meeting with faculty and students interested in African studies on Saturday.

Adetoye Faniran, a senior lecturer in geography from the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, has been on campus all week. He will speak on "Rural Water Supplies" in 409 Natural Science Bldg. at 3 p.m. today.

Also planned is an in-state organizational workshop to schedule corporate activities for schools in Michigan to develop African interests. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

For further information contact the African Studies Center at 353-1700.

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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPENS 9:45 STARTS 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

MSU Folksong Society in conjunction with UAB/SE

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



one night only
Sun., April 11

In McDonal Kiva
2 shows at 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
tickets: \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door
tickets at Elderly Instruments & the MSU Union

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN
State News Reviewer

The Boys of the Lough, a traditional folk group from the northern British Isles, staked its claim Monday night as one of the finest exponents of traditional music in a joyous concert at the Union ballroom.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 322-0044

Two hard hitting street fighters who have one aim in life...SURVIVAL

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES CUBURN

HARD TIMES

PG

SHOWN AT 9:00

AND

SHOWN FIRST & LATE

They've got a dream, each other, and a fight to the finish.

WHITE LINE FEVER

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

Where were you in '72?

American Graffiti

SHOWN AT 9:00

TWO-LANE BLACK TOP

James Taylor Warren Oates

This weekend only!

COSMIC MANIA

Friday

MULTI-MEDIA SPECTACULAR

The New Vocal Art Ensemble performing the world premiere of Kenneth Gaburo's composition "Rings." Shows at 8 & 10 p.m. FREE!

Saturday

ROCK CONCERT & LIGHTSHOW

SONOR ECLIPSE in concert with visual creations by COSMIC RADIANCE
3 shows — 8 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight
Advance tickets on sale at Planetarium box office
All tickets \$2.50

Sunday

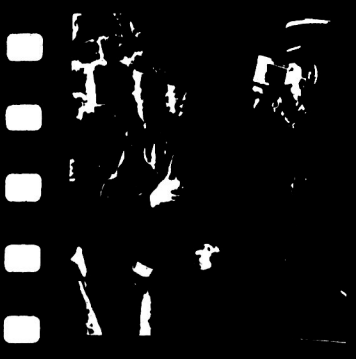
ASTRONOMY FESTIVAL
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Space films on the hour. Star shows every hour. Telescope exhibits. Sky photo information, outdoor observing & much more.

Admission
Adults 50¢
Students 25¢
Children 25¢

ABRAMS **PLANETARIUM**

GRAND ILLUSION



1937, 111 minutes

with Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim, Marcel Dabo

MONDAY APRIL 12 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre

Set against an escape of French aviators from a German Prison Camp in World War I, the total senselessness of war has never been stated as convincingly as in the anti-war classic by Jean Renoir.

Single admission \$1.50 at the door only
Some tickets \$5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 815 E. 30th

Director's Choice Film, presented by the Union Concert Series at MSU

French with English subtitles

Controversial film probes stories of ultimate peace

TRICIA LA CROIX
Staff Reviewer
The introduction of a sensitive, thought-provoking film to the East Lansing area is what the East Lansing area is looking for. This is what the East Lansing area is looking for. This is what the East Lansing area is looking for.

Rick Trzaska, operator of the Mayflower Bookstore which is sponsoring the film, said that young Americans are increasingly searching for another contact with life besides the material wealth aspect of living. This contact, for which the young are turning to the East and Far East, involves peace and freedom and, above all, understanding. Trzaska said.

One of the more well-known spiritual leaders of the film is Baba Ram Dass, who, as Richard Alpert of Harvard University, conducted pioneering research on L.S.D.

Trzaska said the film caused quite a stir when it came to the East Lansing area two years ago.

"My friends in California were surprised that we were bringing it here," he said. He explained that the atmosphere in California regarding such matters seems to be more progressive, and people there think that Michiganders are not yet ready for the new thinking illustrated in the film.

In the life philosophies of the spiritual leaders, ideas concerning the ways to reach the ultimate peace are discussed. For example, one philosopher explained the theory of the "Mind-List." He said that the longer your list of possessions is, the further you are from perfect happiness. This is because each of these possessions distracts attention from concentrating on spiritual matters. The situation also operates conversely: the shorter the

list is, the closer that person is to perfect peace. Absolute peace exists when no list at all can be compiled.

New participants receive special advice at one meditation session in the film: "Don't judge, don't try," instructs the leader. "Just be here."

A special point was made in the film that each person's revelation is necessarily his own and cannot be shared with anyone else. "Each person's Karma (ultimate state) is unique to them," a philosopher states. "You can't buy into somebody else's."

"The film should be viewed as a prologue to its subject," Trzaska said. "It may not provide any answers, but it does raise serious questions. The most important thing about the film is the ideas it presents, not the technical aspects."

Ram Dass expresses this thought in another way: "This film is a message, not at the level of your senses, not in the terms of words or even the pictures, but what the words and pictures are manifestations of, which is spirit."

The film will be showing tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall, and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$1.50.

Butterfield players to present comic 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Why not spend a few hours this weekend observing two old ladies discreetly knock off several old men?

So thinks the hardworking and enthusiastic cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a Butterfield Hall production, the first of its kind in the Brody Complex.

Unlike keggers, a dramatic production is not an ordinary event in dorms. To ensure its success, the crew worked diligently since February. But since it is entirely a student production, it has seen some problems.

"The initial problems concerned time, money and commitment," said Dick Currott, senior, B222 Butterfield Hall, director of the play. "There was no problem getting people interested, but a problem getting everyone's rehearsing time coordinated. It was perceived more as a social event, so members had a tendency to slack off."

The cast had to contend with a skimpy budget funded through Butterfield Student Government. Many crew members have footed the extra bills. Total production costs hit over \$150.

The cast admitted to having a problem stirring up publicity, since the dramatic production is a new feature at Brody and not a University-wide production, like the Performing Arts Com-

pany. Currott would like to see a continuation of the Butterfield Hall productions.

"We're out to enjoy this, not make a profit," Currott said. "The experience is definitely worth it. I'm sure relationships between cast members are forming that will last all year."

The major characters, all Butterfield Hall residents, include David Parra, sophomore, as Mortimer Brewster; Clark

Van Hekken, sophomore, as Jonathan Brewster; Ellen Francik, freshman, as Abby Brewster; Sonya Winner, freshman, as Martha Brewster and Elizabeth Drutt, freshman, as Elaine Harper.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented April 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room B, Brody Hall. Admission is \$1.

STARTS TODAY
Open 6:45 P.M. — Feature at 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.
Sat. - Sun. at 1:10 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

G LADMER
Theatre Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Death rode the express to Breakheart Pass.

CHARLES BRONSON
in
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS"

also starring BEN JOHNSON - RICHARD CRENSA - JILL IRELAND

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
Mon. thru Thurs. Eve. 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
Wed. Mat. 1:00 - 3:00

MICHIGAN
Theatre Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

LONG LIVE ADVENTURE!
Rudyard Kipling's epic of splendor, spectacle and high adventure at the top of a legendary world.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Screened by Michael Caine
Christopher Pennings
In the role of Michael Caine
The Man Who Would Be King

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
Thurs. Eve. 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
Wed. Mat. 1:00 - 3:00

STATE
Theatre Lansing
215 ANNOTS RD. - DOWNTOWN

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

starring KAREN BLACK - BRUCE DERN
BARBARA HARRIS - WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT
For the price of one ticket, get two.

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Tonite at 4:45, 5:30, 7:30
8:15, 10:15, 11:00
Twilite Hr. 4:45 Adults 1.50

"An absolutely TERRIFYING movie because of the way it generates tension. It's a SCORCHER."
— Mutual Radio

ADULT MOVIES
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

Tonite at 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15
Twilite Hr. 4:30 Adults 1.50

Walter Matthau & George Burns
Last 5 nights of the Academy Award Winner

Tonite at 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Twilite Hr. 5:30 Adults 1.50

the fine Sunshine Boys

Final Two Days
From The Director Of
SWEPT AWAY
and
LOVE AND ANARCHY

LINA WERTMULLER

"A FURIOUS FARCE. ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THIS SEASON."
— Nora Sayre, N. Y. Times

"ROLICKING FUN!" FOR LAUGHTER, LATCH ONTO "THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI."
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"GET READY FOR BELLY LAUGHS!"
— William Wolf, Cue Magazine

The Seduction of Mimi

DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER
EXCLUSIVELY AT NEW LINE CINEMA
R RESTRICTED

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 8:45 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 102B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

Final Two Days
Sponsored by Beel, Afterimage and Karma

Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company

"They have rediscovered that dance is fun, frolic and sheer entertainment."
Atlanta Constitution

One performance only!
Student Matinee for kids of all ages.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 at 2:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Program:
45 Seconds to Spring
New Annual
With My Eye and With My Hand
Hard Times
Brahms Waltzes

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union.
Reserved seats only.
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
Students (all schools): \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50
Group Discounts: Phone Mrs. Murray at 355-6686

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company is participating in the National Arts Endowment's Artist-in-the Schools Program and is currently in residence with East Lansing Public Schools.

art of dance series at MSU

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Canadian West!

filmed in color and personally narrated by **DON COOPER**

CRUISING

Follow the trails blazed by Alexander Mackenzie nearly 200 years ago in a search for an Overland Route across the Continent. From the prairies of Alberta, through the Canadian Rockies and vast forests of British Columbia, Don pauses for dramatic views of Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park.

Two performances in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 9 and 10.

Single tickets: \$2.00 at the door only (One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half price for additional children under 12 years.)
MSU Students: **FREE** with valid I.D.

Coming May 1:
Walter Sid Dodson with the "Serenade to Spain"

tonight

International Want Ad Week - April 11th - 16th



PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
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Apartments
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PEANUTS PERSONAL
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WANTED
'ROUND TOWN'

****RATES****
12 word minimum

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Apartment

NORTH HAGADORN. One bedroom, unfurnished. Dishwasher, \$180. Available April 24th. \$516 after 5 p.m. 6-4-9

LY ROAD, 645 East. One and two bedrooms. Well maintained, electric, appliances, utilities paid for. No children or pets. From \$150 394-0843 or 3256-6-4-9

Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apts.
are now leasing
332-4432
1055 Wateridge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)

ST LANSING AREA. models from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. One and two bedrooms. May consider child. Starting at \$170. Utilities included. Security deposit \$125. On bus route. Under management. Call NORTH WHITE APARTMENTS, off M-78, Haslet Road, 332-6354 or 3286, evenings 351-1173, or REAL ESTATE, C-4-30

ACIOUS STUDIO apartments from campus. Air conditioned. Summer and fall leases. \$125 between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. only. 8-4-9

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

WOMEN needed for room. Cedar Village area. Summer. 351-9004, 3-4-12

WOMEN needed for room. Cedar Village area. Summer. 351-9004, 3-4-12

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WOMEN needed for room. Cedar Village area. Summer. 351-9004, 3-4-12

Houses

TWO GRAD students needed to share house in Lansing. No lease. After 6 p.m. 351-1981, 374-7357. 5-4-13

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 2 people needed. Own bedrooms; study, kitchen privileges. \$120, 489-8837, 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

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

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

Houses

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom duplex. Fall, kitchen, appliances, plus washer and dryer. No pets. Call 332-3746. 8-4-20

SUMMER FIVE rooms for sublease on Milford, near campus. Call 355-1651. 3-4-13

TWO BLOCKS to campus, 4 bedroom furnished home. Basement, 1 1/2 car garage, paved parking for 3 cars. 4 or 5 students, girls preferred. 12 month lease beginning June 15, plus utilities. 349-0293. 1-4-9

SIX BLOCKS to campus, 5 bedroom furnished home, 2 car garage, basketball hoop, paved parking for 3 cars, large lawn in rear, summer term for 5 men or women. 349-0293. 1-4-9

TEN ROOMS, redecorated, furnished, bus lines. Spring \$160, fall \$240 +. Evenings. 332-5622. BL-1-4-9

4-5 bedroom house, Lansing, Spring \$170, fall \$235. 351-0997. 3-4-13

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

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, 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

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

Rooms

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

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

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

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

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

ROOM(s) IN comfortable house, co-ed, fireplace, dishwasher, close MSU. \$75-85. 351-2695. Z-6-4-15

MATURE ADULT, basement room, furnished, kitchen facilities, bath, exit, 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, no pets, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495 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. 2-11-4-16

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

EAST LANSING, private room for girl, one block from campus, immediate occupancy. \$75/month. 351-2705. 332-2495. 5-4-15

LARGE ROOM co-ed \$90 plus utilities, female. Close to campus. 351-4924. 3-4-13

ROOMS AVAILABLE in log cabin on Lake Lansing, furnished, spring, summer, \$80/month. 339-3556. 6-4-16

For Sale

TWO SCHWINN 10 speeds. Le Tour 23 inch, Continental 22 inch. Phone 332-3516. 4-6 p.m. Ask for D. Skala. 5-4-15

USED-MOVIE outfit: BH-172 camera, automatic thread projector, editor, \$85, 35mm, Iloca 2.8 lens, meter, flash, \$65. Polaroid 250, case, flash, \$55, 95B, meter, flash, \$25. Ciro-Flex twinlens \$45. 351-9596 after 6 p.m. 6-4-9

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. 486-3337 after 4 p.m. 6-4-12

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4-30

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-30

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA 1972, 30-volume, still in box. Make offer. 349-9839 after 5 p.m. 1-4-12

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 calculator. Almost new (warranty) and rechargeable. \$50. 353-3583. E-5-4-15

DYNACO FM-3 tuner, SCA-35 amplifier \$160 both, or sell separate. 351-8967. 3-4-12

YARD SALE 1741 Chief Okemos Circle, Okemos. Crib, high chair, car seat, couch, chest, chairs. Boys' and girls' clothes, books, toys. Odds and ends. April 10-11, 9-4 p.m. 1-4-9

NIKON LENS: 24mm S2.8, Vivitar series 1 1/35mm, 14 52mm. Vivitar. Phone 489-7977. 3-4-13

MOWERS, And tillers for sale or rent. Call now. Phone 339-9522. 7-4-19

GOLF CLUBS men's lightweight Spalding Profile. 3 woods, 9 irons, excellent condition. \$150. Call 355-4325 after 3 p.m. 4-4-14

MATTRESS AND box springs for double bed. 1 year old. Call 351-3217 after 5:30. 2-4-12

DON'T MISS out on the final few days of the STEREO SHOPPE'S spectacular week-long stereo sale. Many incredible deals still available. Open till nine, Saturday till five. THE STEREO SHOPPE. C-3-4-9

CANON FT-OL 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, Olde World Mall, 1751 East Grand River. 351-3411. 8-4-16

For Sale

USED-MOVIE outfit: BH-172 camera, automatic thread projector, editor, \$85, 35mm, Iloca 2.8 lens, meter, flash, \$65. Polaroid 250, case, flash, \$55, 95B, meter, flash, \$25. Ciro-Flex twinlens \$45. 351-9596 after 6 p.m. 6-4-9

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

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

For Sale

GX 280D Akai reel-reel, 1974. Barely used, \$350. Tires-four G60 X14's raised white leathers, \$100. 394-4541. 1-4-9

NIKKORMATT EL automatic, meter SLR, Olympus OM-1 mint condition. Vivitar series-1 135mm F2.3, Canon 35mm F1 mount lens, Lamiya C-33 twin lens camera, Bronica 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 SLR. Good selection of lens, rangefinders, movie cameras, projectors, Polaroids, binoculars, and telescopes. We trade anything of value. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. C-16-4-30

1975 HOOVER PORTABLE washer. Harvest gold, excellent condition. \$100. Phone 355-5950. 3-4-13

AMP-FENDER Twin Reverb. Used twice. \$425. Also trumpet octave, amplifies trumpet and lowers one and two octaves. \$105. Call 351-0215. 3-4-9

KENMORE PORTABLE combination washer dryer, good condition, reasonable. 694-2568 after 6 p.m. 3-4-9

MUST SELL stereo system, Play-back 250X receiver, BSR 310AXE turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, speakers, tapes. \$250. 351-4579. 3-4-9

DESKS, \$5.00 each. Garden tools. Children's clothing, \$25 - \$300. Miscellaneous items. 489-4079. E-5-4-13

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

POLAROID SX70, \$80. Teac 350 cassette recorder, numerous stereo components, golf clubs from \$20, tennis racquets from \$7, 10 speed bicycles from \$40, motorcycle helmets, camping gear, bow and arrows, baseball shoes, bats and gloves, lawn mowers, TV's, air conditioners. Stop or Shop. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-30

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

They found out what's doing in 'Round Town.
347 Student Services

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347 Student Services

For Sale

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7408. C-5-4-9

12-STRING Ovation guitar. Like new. Ovation's best model. Call Rich for price 353-6035. 3-4-12

TOMMY ARMOUR Golf clubs. Near new. Bag and cart \$100. 332-1964. 3-4-12

SAILBOAT 14 foot Rhodes Bantam. Excellent day sailer and racer. Completely equipped, full set dacrion sails, extras. Fiberglass with mahogany trim. Trailer. 337-7327 after 5 p.m. 3-4-12

VICTORIAN STYLE summer wedding dress, size 10/12. White, train, satin and lace, \$80. Call 351-3658. 10-4-21

CLARINET, EXCELLENT condition. Reeds, case, music stand. \$50, after 6 p.m., 489-2558. E-5-4-14

MOVING SALE. Everything from piano to house plants. Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. 628 South Hayford, Lansing. 484-3303. Z-2-4-9

COLDSPOT, 1 1/2 cubic' refrigerator. \$100. Pioneer HR-99 recording 8-track player, \$100. 355-7085. 3-4-12

CANON BOOSTER. For subdued light photography. New. \$45. After 6 p.m., 489-2558. E-5-4-14

BACHELOR'S CHEST, single bed complete, large trunk, hassock, card table. IV4-2605. 2-4-9

KOSS ESP-9 electrostatic headphones. \$120 or best offer. Call Dave at 353-6046. 3-4-9

TRANSCRIPTOR TONE arm \$60. J.V.C. four channel scope. List \$500, sell \$200. 655-2442. 3-4-9

BRITTANY SPRING riding jacket. Hunter green, tailored, size 11-12. \$30. 332-2734 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-12

BIC TURNTABLE, Kenwood receiver, cassette deck and portable. All brand new. Must sell 332-0423. 6-4-14

WOMAN'S OPAL ring lost in Union restroom. Reward. Call Sandee Swaffack 355-6540. 3-4-13

LOST BUTTERFLY pin. White enamel with rhinestones, brass backing. Sentimental value. Reward. After five, 351-5387. 3-4-13

LOST BROWN manilla envelope containing old book of Lansing history. Reward. 332-4461. 2-4-12

Animals

FREE ONE small grey/white kitten. Has black nose and it's name is Sadstone. 393-5527. 5-1-4-9

NEONS! NEONS! Six for \$1.00 plus many other special prices on other fish at the FISH MONGER ONE, 1522 East Michigan and FISH MONGER TWO, Old World Village Mall. This weekend only. 0-1-4-9

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

MOONLAKE Mobile Home Park
Lots for 30 x 70 Foot Trailers. Students with Family Travel Trainers Welcome. \$55 up. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212.

1969 GREAT LAKES mobile home 12 x 44, priced for quick sale. 694-2568 after 6 p.m. 3-4-9

MOBILE HOME Manor, Ritzcraft, 12 x 5

Lost & Found

LOST: PAGING device, number 4878068. Operated by Handicap-Per Transport Program. Reward, E 206 Holden. 353-5210. 3-4-9

Personal

It's garage, basement, attic and closet cleaning time. Clean out and sell unused items with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255. Today.

Peanut Personal

GWEN
Roses are red
Birthdays are stinky
So tonight we'll celebrate
With something a little kinky!
Love, Steve

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE, Ed, Mike, John, John, Bob, Bob, Mike, Mark, Tom, Joe, Mike, Jay, Kevin, Cliff, John, Dick, Russ and Karl. Yours is now A Taken Opportunity. Run with it. Greg 1-4-9

Real Estate

GOOD STARTER home. Three bedrooms, home family room, basement, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen, and contract price. Call Mike 353-349

FRANDOR AREA. 2500 Galt Lane. Three bedrooms, picket fence, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, great fireplace. Call 352-6821. 1-4-9

Recreation

WHEELER PARK. In Europe. Very nice. Call 353-3430

WHEELER PARK. In Europe. Very nice. Call 353-3430

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

HIDE A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan at 495-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED QUALITY House cleaning. 357-1128. 10-4-22

WEDDINGS. PHOTOGRAPHED, reasonable rates, excellent quality. Call 482-3388 after 6 p.m. 10-4-19

Instruction

EDGEWOOD VILLAGE Children's Center has opened for children ages 2-12. A developmental learning program provided. Telephone 351-2392. 6-4-13

CHILDREN. PLUTE. bongo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-4-9

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS. OFFERS. COMPLETE. DISSEMINATION and research services. IBM typing, editing, multiunit offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate step in at 2843 East Grand River phone 332-8414. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (typical) FAYANN, 489-6358. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST. Close to campus. Call Carolyn 332-5574. 4-4-9

THE NEW ORB. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018. After 6 p.m. 482-7367. C-4-30

PURR FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One-day service. 351-5094. C-4-30

TYPIST. EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 351-4635. C-4-30

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday at 8 p.m., dinner and fellowship Sundays at 6 p.m. His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Typing Service

Typing, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. C-4-30

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

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

Car Pool

Driving AND/OR Riding Monday thru Friday from Flint to MSU. Leaving 8:00 a.m. Returning 5:00 p.m. Phone 313-694-1033 after 6 p.m. 4-9-76

DRIVING AND/OR Riding from Highland (M-59) to MSU. Leaving time is negotiable. Returning after 7:00 p.m. (Time negotiable). Phone 313-887-2349. 3-4-12

RIDING FROM Flint area to MSU (Tues, Thursday). Leaving by 7:30 a.m. Returning 12:15 a.m. Phone 659-9475 anytime.

DRIVING AND/OR Riding from East Lansing to Flint (M-AC Div.) Leaving Monday-Friday. Phone 337-2590.

WILL DRIVE OR Ride from Fenton-Linden Area to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m. Returning time flexible. Phone (313) 629-8755 Monday thru Friday. 3-4-13

Transportation

SALT LAKE City. Rider wanted, leaving April 14th. Share gas if possible. Call Elmer 1-628-2115 in Mason. 5-4-12

RIDERS WANTED Denver Boulder area. Leaving April 13, or 14. 349-1098. 1-4-9

Wanted

ALUMINUM FRAME BACKPACK With at least 2 large compartments. 332-1202. 1-4-9

TEN GALLON (or more) aquarium. Doesn't have to be water-tight. Call 355-6000 after 9 p.m. weekdays. 5-4-12

QUIET STUDENT desires apartment in exchange for managerial or maintenance. Responsibility for 76-77. Marty 332-2483. 3-4-9

GOOD MUSICIANS for Jazz-rock band. Union not required. Call Arch, 355-2556. 5-4-13

PROTECT YOUR home! Responsible, trust worthy housekeeper, summer, 1976. References. Gerri, 337-1277. 5-5-14

'Round Town

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

PRIVATE SALE, April 8-10, 9:00-5:00. Quality clothing, women 11-14, 16-22. Men, medium-large. Rummage items also. 3231 Rice Court, Lansing, 393-8407. 3-4-9

The Women's Studies Committee will have its first spring term meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in 404 Berkey Hall. Open to all students and faculty.

There will be a bike ride at 6:30 p.m. Monday night sponsored by the Campus Hostel Club. We will meet at the bus lot at North Shaw and Farm lanes and will travel 10 miles at 9 to 11 m.p.h. Contact John Stein on campus.

A Computer Laboratory seminar on "Understanding and Administering Computer Services" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 402 Computer Center. Departmental and college administrators, researchers and administrative assistants should attend. For information contact the Computer Lab main office.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 334 Union. Those interested in service to campus, community should check us out.

The world family will present the classic new age film, "Sunseed," direct from California at 7 and 9 tonight in 105 S. Kedzie Hall and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony Hall.

PIRGIM needs 3 to 4 journalism students to work downtown with our media coordinator. One person needed to write 800-word PIRGIM reports for university newspapers. Independent study credit. See Helen Webb, 329 Student Services Bldg.

Come celebrate spring. The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club is sponsoring a wild flower walk today at 4 p.m. Meet at polar bear in front lobby of Natural Resources Bldg. Transportation provided.

Don't forget game and haircut night tonight at the Lesbian Center. Bring games. Rides are available at west door of Union at 8 p.m.

Come to the Tolkien Fellowship at 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge. Longbottom Leaf sales in Acapulco will be discussed by the Committees to Clean Up Southfaringham.

Interested in training in the basics of the Christian Life and discipleship ministry? Come to Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training classes at 7 to 9 tonight, and at 9 a.m. tomorrow in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Aikido, a Japanese Martial Art of self-defense and personal growth is being offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m., in the Men's IM Bldg., Judo Room.

Christ, Moses, Buddha, Zoroaster. Are they different? The Bahai faith says no. There will be a fireside held to discuss the Bahai faith, at 8 p.m. in the Mason Library.

Campus Gold meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union Oak Room Sunday. Organize plans for this term and a fall canoe trip. New faces are always welcome. Come join in the fun.

Give your favorite turkey the bird. Pay a penny per vote in Alpha Phi Omega's Top Turkey contest. Vote outside dorm cafeterias or in the Union April 12 to 16. Charity event.

Pre-Vet Club members — There will be a kegger on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the West Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission free by ticket from club officer.

The Travel Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Peanut Barrel on Grand River Avenue. Nominations and the international ticketing class will be discussed.

Winged Spartans private pilot ground school will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 115 Bessey Hall. New members welcome!

Bicycle with the Hostel Club to the Grand River Park, at 10 a.m. Saturday from the commuter lot. Pace: 12-14 m.p.h. Bring a lunch. For more information call John Stein.

Karate teaches humility, self-confidence, kindness and respect for humanity. If you agree with our aims can you effort to pass us up? Japan Karate Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. in 118 Women's IM Bldg.

Zero Population Growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well-being of its citizens. Do something! To join ZPG, call Anita Wolfe.

The deadline for declaring Social Work as a major for fall term is April 14. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers.

The Lansing Chapter of NOW will feature guest speaker Joselyn Tien at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, United Ministries of Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Tien is a representative of the United States Friendship Assn.

The United Ministries in Higher Education spring colloquium on human sexuality and theology presents Dr. Elaine Donelson and Father Jake Foglio speaking on creative singleness at 7:30 tonight, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Come and play badminton every Friday night in the upper gym of the Women's IM Building from 5 to 8 p.m. No experience necessary.

Dorm residents: Voter registration now through April 15 on campus. We will go to every dorm room to register students, 7 to 10 p.m. Be an active part of your community — vote!

Episcopal students! The celebration of Palm Sunday, our Lord's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem, will be this Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Alumni Chapel. Dinner will follow. Come share this Lenten celebration.

Israeli dignitaries visit Lansing. Gideon Patt, member of Knesset, and an Israeli High School delegation will be featured on SHOFAR, the Jewish Radio magazine, Sunday 4 to 4:30 p.m., WKAR-AM, 870.

With Jesus you need never again be lonely. For He has said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." Spirit of Christ Fellowship, 2 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Hall lower lounge.

"Consumer Issues and Lobbying" presentation on Public Issues by Joe Tuchinsky, PIRGIM executive director, 7:30 p.m. Monday, East Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Interested in elementary education? Get some experience in tutoring or one-to-one classroom contact. Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Jewish Student Outreach Committee sponsors a Shabbat dinner tonight at 5:30 in the 1961 Room of Case Hall. Meal transfer application. Come join us!

Come join us in our first graduate bagel and lox brunch at 1240 Haslett Road, Apt. 12B at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sponsored in our continuing outreach to Jewish students.

Film freaks, rejoice! See free films as a supervisor for weekend film showings. Stop by UAB/SE office, second floor Union. Ask for Linda.

At Hillil this weekend: Shabbat begins with Conservative prayers at 6:30 p.m., dinner, etc. Minyanim meet at 10 a.m. Sunday deli at 6 p.m. features good eats and some new films.

OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 NOON - 11:00 p.m.
Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis

UNION BILLIARDS

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phone: 355-3358

WATERBEDS.

A BETTER WAY TO SLEEP.

Simple Pleasures

Union officials maintain optimistic outlook

(continued from page 1)
why. Many factors were involved in the loss, he said.

"The personalities (of the union's organizers) were part of the issue, the lack of necessary funding and the long stall that was around until last year hurt us because we weren't as active as we should have been," Tiscornia said.

Tim Cain, a union leader since its inception in 1973, echoed Tiscornia's sentiments and added that SWU will continue to exist.

"I'd assume those same needs which brought us this far will eventually lead to unionization of the MSU student work force in the future. The organization will continue to exist and will continue to work in the best interest of students," Cain said after the results were announced Wednesday night.

SWU organizer Stewart Alderige outlined the future of the union this way: "First, there will still be a functional SWU. Problems have been identified in work places and no one's going to deny that. We're going to end up working through or trying to find new channels to work through."

Alderige also said the University is a hard opponent to beat and its argument that unionization would result in higher tuition and room and board costs for the students is difficult to combat.

"The University smiles and says costs will go up. We've got to show how a union can be an effective lobby for students. A lot of people see the power of the University as being completely omnipotent. The University can do what it damn well pleases," he said.

Alderige also maintained that a "subtle" problem lay with the way people perceive the union's leadership, specifically Tim Cain and Doyle O'Connor. "On this campus they're equated with the devil. They're misunderstood. But that's the feeling people have of them and that's a handicap which is hard to overcome," Alderige said.

Perhaps the most telling reason for SWU's overwhelming defeat at the polls was expressed by SWU attorney George Maurer of Detroit and later withdrawn by Alderige.

"The unfortunate election results show that the University community has a deep-seated feeling against unionization and to this attorney, who has represented unions for 21 years, it seems rather amazing. It has always been our feeling that organizing in a democratic fashion is beneficial to the community and the nation. We hope

the committee here will continue that message," he said in the Administration Building Board Room Wednesday night following the tabulation of the votes.

Alderige also said there was a general misunderstanding of what a union actually is. "Some unions, unlike SWU, are run from the top down," he said.

"A lot of these fears could be played upon by the University and some of our outspoken opponents," he said.

As one SWU organizer commented Wednesday night, the

world goes on.

If another organizing begins, it will have to wait at least a year, as prescribed Michigan law. At that time authorization cards, which per cent of the employees sign, have to be collected to demonstrate sufficient interest in a union.

Already talk has begun among union advocates, but necessarily SWU supporters. Another unionization attempt. But there has been no announcement by any person concerning their intent.

Results please 'U' officials

(continued from page 1)

were "lies." SWU had, in a mailing to all student employees, attributed its information to an unidentified, highly placed source in the administration.

Outgoing ASMSU President Brian Raymond, whose administration was plagued with union battles, said late Wednesday night about the union outcome, "this just goes to show that there is some intelligence left on this campus."

Phil Lang, an ardent SWU opponent and object of a physical assault Wednesday which he alleges was carried out by a union organizer, said he was "glad students were able to see through all the b.s. and vote intelligently."

Lang and two other SWU detractors were present Wednesday night at the Administration Building Board Room while the votes were counted. They were obviously excited by the results and early in the evening—the entire tabulation procedure took just under three hours—gleefully left the room apparently to discuss the union's defeat among themselves.

Students who voted against SWU did so for a variety of reasons and many said they were scared that wages would be adversely affected if the union were voted in.

"I figured it would hurt a lot more than it would help, because no matter what they (SWU) say, they're going to try to push wages up. And then other costs will have to rise," Ellen Holton, 518 M.A.C. Ave., said.

Susan Breckwoldt, 606 Spartan St., said she was afraid if unionization occurred and believed that

if pay were increased the would have to come somewhere.

Others, like Barbara 314 Yackley Hall, had about SWU's leadership questioned the stability of union organizers.

Students built house beautiful out of rubbish

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — architecture students Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are building a house tin cans, cardboard tubes, newspaper rolls, 16-ounce eraser bottles and metal piping used in packaging.

It's a class project in construction and a prize bought it for \$600 before first beer bottle went up.

"It will look very elegant like a small model of a suburban house," said M. Pauley, a visiting professor who designed it.

Pauley said the project is largest of a series of experiments at the college in the of waste material in construction.

"It's up on a ridge above city and the view of the Hudson Valley is marvelous," architecture professor L. Crouch, who bought the house and wants to live there when it is completed later this month.

MSU RADIO BOARD Positions Available to ALL STUDENTS in MSU Residence Halls

FOR MEMBERS AT LARGE AND CHAIRPERSON

Campus Radio at Michigan State University is run by the students. At present the Board of Directors at the Network has two vacant seats for Members - at Large. The number of hours required are few and meetings are usually two or more weeks apart. Stop by Room 8, Student Services Building (in the basement) any afternoon and ask the secretary for an application and information. Deadline for petition submission is Tuesday April 13, 1976 at 4:30 P.M.

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ALL-EX

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Drive? _____ or Riding? _____
From _____ to _____
Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.
Phone _____ p.m. Time? _____

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The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

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2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City
6 WJLH-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WLX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids
22 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM M. Presents 6:10 This Ring 6:30 Operation Second Chance 6:45 College 6:50 MI. Presents 7:00 Farm Show 7:00 Message For Today 7:00 Evening Edition 7:00 Country Almanac	11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Black Perspective (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Perspectives In Black 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Women 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Tale-Revista 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Realidades 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tatletales (4) Lassie (5) Children's Festival (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Careers To Come (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hills (14) Facts 'n' Fun (25-50) Monkees (41) Mod Squad 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News	(9) Beverly Hills (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Tragedy Of Mental Illness (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Erica (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5-10) Adam 12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23-25) Off The Record (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild World Of Animals (3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Thirty Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Sara (4-5-8-10) First Easter Rabbit (7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie (9) Monty Python (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) The Practice (9) Pig & Whistle (14) Sports & Travel World 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Movie (4-5-8-10) Rockford Files (7-12-13-41) Story Of David (9) Tommy Hunter (23) Minnesota Orchestra (50) Feature 9:30 (14) News (50) Dinah! 10:00 (4-5-8-10) Comedy In America (9) Sports Scene (14) Classified Ads 10:30 (9) Funny Farm (23) Monty Python 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-25) Masters Golf Highlights (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show	(7-41) The Rookies (12) Space 1999 (13-50) Movies 11:40 (2-3-6-25) Movies 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Wild Wild West 12:30 (12) Movie (41) Rock Concert 12:35 (7) Movie 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special (9) Movie (13) News 1:10 (3) Movie 1:30 (50) Religious Message 1:40 (2) Caputo 2:05 (12) Rock Concert 2:30 (4-10) News 3:00 (7) News 3:10 (2) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (7) Religious Message (12) News 3:40 (2) Operation Second Chance 4:10 (2) Message For Today
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MOVIES

11:30
(13) "Atom Age Vampire" Albert Lupo, Susanne Lout. Horror tale.
(50) "Air Force" John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy. Early days of WW 2.



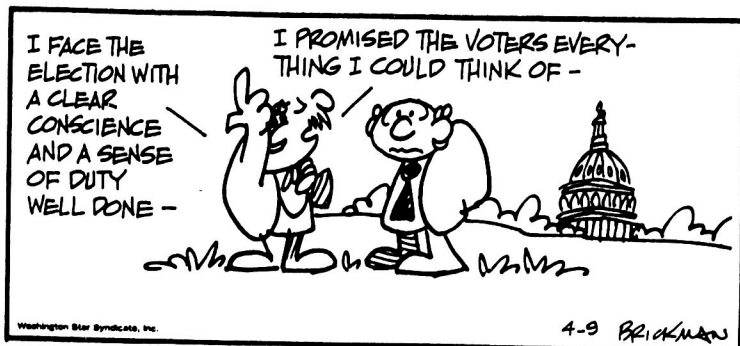
FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Sara (NBC) The First Easter Rabbit The story of Stuffy, a stuffed bunny, chosen to be the first Easter rabbit. (ABC) Donny And Marie	8:30 (NBC) The Practice "The Nose" Jules' son recommends a nose job for a young girl.	9:00 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Spencer's Pilots" Christopher Stone, Todd Susman. The adventures of today's aviation heroes—charter pilots.	(NBC) The Rockford Files "Gangbangers" (R) (PT.2) Rocky becomes the target of a mob assassin.	10:00 (NBC) The Comedy In America Report A humorous look at the contemporary scene, with Radd Foxx, George Hamilton, Don Knotts, Conrad Bain, Ray Stevens and Art Metrano.	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.	(ABC) The Rookies "A Very Special Piece Of Ground" A police officer is pressured into irrational acts.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

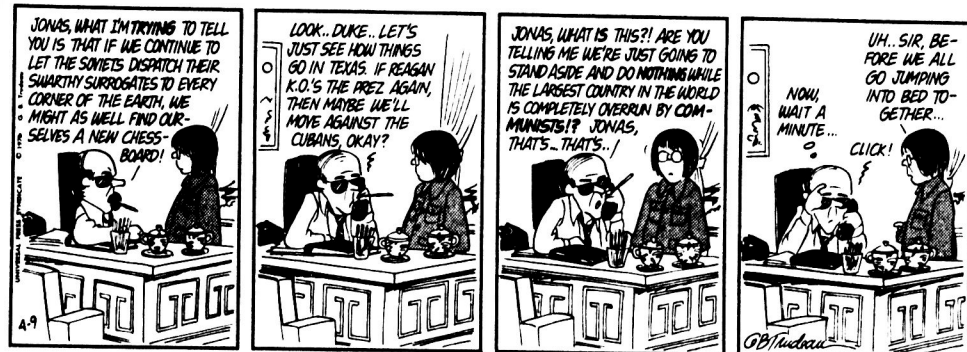
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



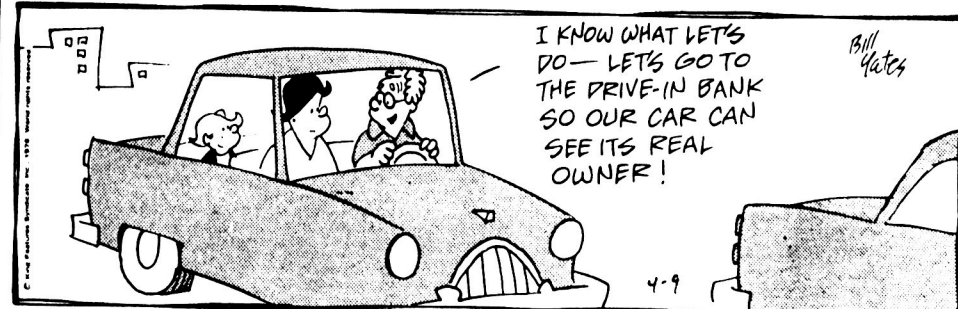
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



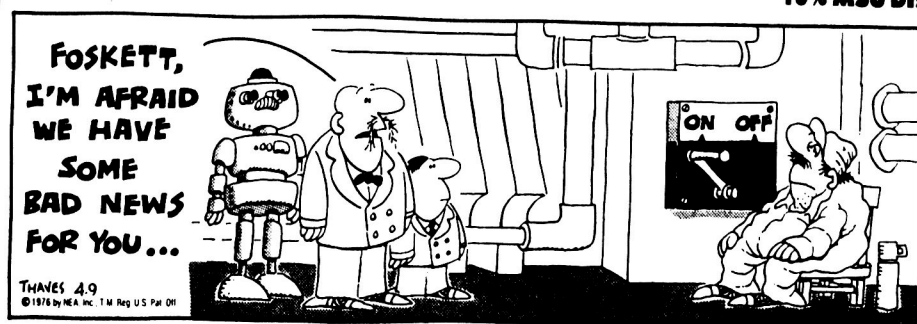
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



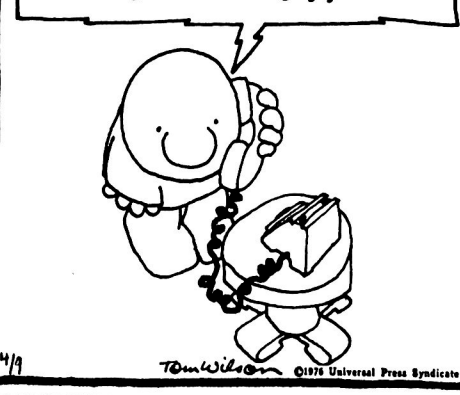
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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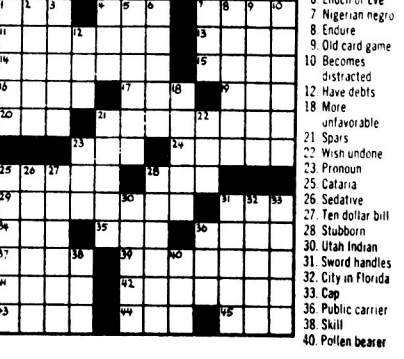
LET ME GET THAT STRAIGHT SIR, THAT'S
ZAS IN ZANY... I AS IN IDIOT...
GAS IN GOOF... GAS IN GOON...
AND YAS IN YO-YO ??



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Talk snappishly
4. Exclamation
7. Son of Zeus
11. Like an interstice
13. Philosophical element
14. Opposed to windward
15. General Bradley
16. Fable
17. Moisture in drops
19. Altar constellation
20. Simpleton
21. Nonage
23. Sandwich filling
24. Alphabetic characters
25. Sheep shelters
28. Simple sugar
29. Crack
31. Freize shelf
34. Pan
35. 12th Arabic letter
36. Grayish-blue pigment
37. Zola character
39. Opacity on the cornea
41. Brain passage
42. Railroad bridge
43. Saucy
44. Affirmative vote
45. Posed

DOWN
1. Site of Crimea Conference
2. Districts
3. Baker's shoes
4. Roman room
5. Starred lizard
6. Enchanted live
7. Nigerian negro
8. Endure
9. Old card game
10. Becomes distracted
12. Have debts
18. More unfavorable
21. Spars
23. Wish undone
24. Prisoner
25. Calaria
26. Sedative
27. Ten dollar bill
28. Stubborn
30. Utah Indian
31. Sword handles
32. City in Florida
33. Cap
36. Public carrier
38. Skull
40. Pollen bearer



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