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ring students control of the paper, both rially and financially.



the State News

NUMBER 108

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

ure salesman, worked with some of his ha Phi Alpha pledge brothers this past ekend in an attempt to raise money for arity by washing cars at the Mobil station the corner of Trowbridge and Harrison ads. It took a while, but to Hushaw's light he finally got a customer.

SN photo/Leo Salinas





ASMSU SUPPORTS SN STAFF

Board action protested

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer letter to the State News Board of ors Monday, ASMSU President Raymond asked the board to reconits appointment of Mary Ann Chickas editor in chief.

he board appointed ChickShaw, the rent national editor, to the position nday, though staff writers and editors mously endorsed current managing Steve Orr for the position.

his letter, Raymond said that in view the unanimous recommendation, "it uid appear incumbent on the board of tors to appoint Mr. Orr; or at least the staff good reason why their

ard has said that Orr's summer rnship with the Detroit Free Press was main reason it did not appoint him as

of Monday, the State News Board of ectors was standing firm in its choice of kShaw. If the new editor-in-chief igned her position, as some staff mems are advocating, it is likely that the le selection process would begin again. hickShaw said Monday that she had not de a decision on the situation. She is ently out of town and plans to return as

Raymond also stated in his letter that if paper's board of directors did not ve bylaws asked for by the staff to more student directorship at the per he would file a formal complaint with MSU Board of Trustees.

ymond said the State News "...should a learning experience and like any ning situation mistakes may occur. If board of directors fail to change their ws to permit more student directorthen the State News Board of tors is violating the original intent of State News. .

he ASMSU president said he plans to the issue to the MSU Board of lees at their meeting Thursday night would strongly recommend that the es look into the operations of the

There are lots of problems between the dents on the staff and the general nager Raymond said. "I really believe

aymond said he would be in favor of

might not be as efficient as it is now, the students need a chance to make own mistakes," he said. "I think that they'll be better reporters and manaccosted from behind and knocked down by

Meanwhile, operations at the State News returned to normal Monday as staff writers and editors returned after a one-day walkout to protest the ChickShaw appoint-

skeleton crew Sunday night after the walkout of about two thirds of the staff of

Monday's paper was put together by a

'U' officials skeptical of higher ed grant

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators are not being overly optimistic about the recent passage of a state higher educational institution appropriations bill that has yet to reach the House of Representatives or Gov. Milliken for approval.

The bill, which would give MSU \$2.8 million more than the governor's original proposal, appropriates \$106,930,200 to the University and divides the money between the University's general fund and various colleges and departments.

Last year the state appropriated \$101,750,137 to MSU. approximately \$87 million of which went to the University general fund. Some \$91,931,000 of this new allocation would go to the general fund if

Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, said it is really too early to make predictions about what the final figures will be despite the Senate passage of the bill.

"The Senate's approach this year is an encouraging one," Perrin said. "This seems to be a step in the right direction. It would appear that the Senate is recognizing some of the peculiar problems of a university."

Perrin said he could not estimate how long it would be before the bill was acted on by the House and sent to Gov. Milliken for approval or veto.

Milliken has the right to veto the entire bill or specific appropriations to a certain college or experiment.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin

PSC gives utility partial rate hike

LANSING (UPI) - In a virtual replay of its action on a Detroit Edison case 10 days ago, the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) Monday awarded Consumers Power Co. only \$33.9 million of a \$107 million rate hike request the company said it needed.

The increase will boost the average monthly electric bill by 45 cents for the utility's 1.2 million residential customers.

As it did with Edison, the PSC ordered sweeping changes in the rate-making process for consumers. On a 2-1 vote, the ommission demanded a complete manage ment review of the Jackson-based utilit and said it could only pass along 90 per cent of its own monthly fuel cost increases automatically to customers.

It also approved a new "inverted" rate structure, which means residential customers will pay higher electric rates if they use more electricity.

Consumers is already on record against inverted rate scales, considering them unfair to persons with large families and farmers who must use larger quantities of

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow said.

however, the scale is actually a conserva tion measure that will give homeowners "an option to use less electricity and pay a lower

The order will reward industries and businesses that use more electricity at times of the day when overall electric use slackens, thereby lessening demands on the

explained that the likelihood of the bill going through without being cut is lessened in light of the fact that the three state education bills total \$82 million more than Milliken recommended.

"I'm always an optimist," Breslin said, "but being realistic, there are not enough funds in the state treasury to pay for these allocations right now."

Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, said "we are certainly not spending the money until we have it. The money has to come from somewhere.

"If they're going to change the appropriations they have to do something, maybe with taxes, but that remains to be seen. The bill still has another house to go through.

One of the breakdowns in the Senate bill is a \$3 million allocation to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The dean of that college, John Welser, said that while he could not be confident about the final

success of the bill, he was pleased with it. Welser said that \$300,000 of the alloca tion would be for an animal health diagnostic service. "I think this diagnostic service is one of the number one priorities in this state," he said.

This service could have been a deterrent in the PBB issue," he added. "Other schools in other states receive up to \$1.5 million for these services.

provides for \$11,600,000 for state competitive scholarships and \$400,000 for the student loan reserve fund.

Incorporated into the bill is a statement saying that because the legislature realizes that the state does not have the funds to cover these appropriations, the new fund-ing plan should be phased in over a three year period beginning with the 76-77

Engineering problems not worrying prospects

By PATRICIA LaCROIX State News Staff Writer

Despite the recent accreditation problems of the College of Engineering, prospective students of the college do not appear to be worried about the credibility of the engineering program

At the Engineering Open House held this past weekend for high school students, students who asked about the accreditation controversy said the main concern they had was whether the problems are being corrected or not.

Last fall, the College of Engineering underwent, as it does every six years, review by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD). Saying five out of six departments in the Engineering College did not meet accreditation two years probation to correct the flaws detailed in the report. The failure of the college to correct the problems within the probationary period would result in the loss of accreditation by the college.

Main concerns of the ECPD were the lack of adequate and modern laboratory equipment in various departments of the college and programmatic inadequacies.

At the open house, both faculty members and prospective students expressed a lack of concern about the possible effects of the probation.

"I was concerned at first, but since I have heard that it is being corrected, I'm not too worried," said Bernadette Simpson, a high school student from Traverse City. Simpson plans to attend MSU this fall.

limothy Hanbea, from Kalamazoo, said he "wanted to come to MSU," and felt the college's good record in the past would carry it through this controversy.

Don Lassea said he would give the College of Engineering a chance to prove within the two-year probationary period before he condemned it. "I think that everything will be okay after they reorganize their program," he said.

Carl Cooper, professor of chemical engineering, referred to the record of awards won by MSU students in recent years in engineering as proof that the end product of the college is well trained.

"This is evidence," Cooper said, pointing to a display cabinet of awards.

Academic adviser Wendy Baker said that the accreditation problem got "some bad publicity" at the outset, but that things are settling down now. "I haven't run across too much concern on

the students' part," she said.

Howard Christensen, a representative from Dow Corning, said that when hiring graduates his company considers the accomplishments of the applicant more than the accreditation of his college.

"This is not too important," he said. "We look to the individual's qualifications.'

The open house, which was held for all interested high school students, included displays of engineers' accomplishments, slide shows and demonstrations. Faculty and advisers were available to answer questions the students might have



inside

Presidential campaigns and the money that funds them. On East Lansing City Council

still wants onto the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission On page 3.

Who is Jud Heathcote and why is he bouncing that basketball? Find out. . . On page 6.

weather

The weatherman predicts a sunny day with the high nearing 60 degrees Tonight we can expect clearing skies. The low



Canvassing for voter registration encompasses dorms, apartments

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

With the Michigan presidential primary only a little more than a month away, ASMSU is conducting a voter registration drive to turn MSU students into eligible

Legislative Relations Cabinet Director Kathy Blum is heading up the drive. She said her staff members are canvassing dorms and apartment complexes near

campus in the registration effort. Blum said the registration procedure is

"All students have to do is fill out one form — it will only take five minutes of their time," Blum said.

five minutes of their time."

The form asks for such information as current address, parents' names and the student's birthplace. The only requirements for voting in East Lansing are that the student has lived at his current address for 30 days and is 18 years old.

Health center discharges student attacked by F lot

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer

An MSII woman student was admitted to the University Health Center Thursday night for cuts and contusions of the face and head which she received when a man attempted to rape her in the area of the railroad tracks and parking lot F on south

The woman was released after several

Screams by the woman drew the attention of several passersby, but when they arrived to assist her the assailant had fled, campus police said. According to police the woman bit the

index finger on one of the man's hands as he used it to try to keep her quiet. Police said the woman was walking in or near F Lot at about 10 p.m. when she was the man.

The man then reportedly told her to be quiet and struck her in the face several times when she screamed.

The suspect was described as a black male weighing from 150 to 160 pounds and about 5 feet 8 inches tall with short hair. long side burns and no facial hair. The man was wearing a plaid, possibly wool, coat and blue-jeans.

East Lansing Police are also investigating a rape that occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday in an apartment in Pine Forest Apartments in East Lansing.

The woman victim was treated at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing and released. East Lansing police described the suspect as a black male in his early 20s, about 145 pounds and about 5 feet 8 inches tall. The man was wearing gloves and a nylon stocking over his head.

Blum said that even if a student will not be 18 before the April 18 registration deadline, but will reach that age before May 18, he may still register.

"All students have to do is fill out one form-it will only take

Legislative Relations Cabinet Director Kathy Blum

What we do is date the form with the student's birth date instead of that day's date. Even if they turn 18 on May 18, they are still eligible to vote.' The voter drive has been in progress since April 5 and so far the

registrars who are visiting dorms to

register students are averaging around 120 sign-ups a night. She said that out of 17,000 eligible voters in MSU residence halls, around 6,000 are registered in East Lansing. The rest are either not registered or vote in their

hometowns. Blum said that a unique situation may keep some students in the East Complex dorms from voting in East Lansing. Some rooms in Akers, Holmes, Hubbard and McDonel residence halls and Owen Graduate Center lie within the Meridian Township boundaries.

"This causes a problem when we sign up one guy on a floor and his buddies from down the hall say they want to register too. and we can't register them because of their room number." Blum said When a student registers to vote, he will

receive a card in the mail designating where his precinct's polling place is located. East Lansing polling places on campus include most of the large residence halls and the

Students interested in registering to vote can sign up in their residence halls or in the Legislative Relations Office, 336 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for registering

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Psychiatric study ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge, reserving his final decision on her sentence for armed bank robbery, ordered her committed Monday for a 90-day psychiatric

Prompted by a request from Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would allow the commitment to provide further information to guide him in sentencing Hearst

Judge Carter temporarily imposed the maximum sentence of 35 years in prison on two counts but said he intends to reduce the sentence regardless of the result of the studies.

Court relaxes equal time rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Court of Appeals Monday upheld relaxed "equal time" regulations which allow radio and television stations to broadcast press conferences and some debates by presidential candidates without providing air time for other candidates.

In the 2-1 decision, the court upheld a ruling last year by the Federal Communications Commission overturning 1962 decisions which held equal time must be provided for debates and press conferences.

Under the new FCC ruling, broadcasters can use their own news judgment to determine whether a press conference or debate is a "bona fide news event."

Bus drivers join city strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A wage dispute resulted in a strike by 300 suburban commuter bus drivers that added to San Francisco's transportation waes Monday

Union negotiators meanwhile asked for Labor Secretary W.J. Usery as a mediator.

The call for Usery as a mediator came Sunday night after 11 hours of talks in the city workers' strike which was separate from the commuter bus drivers' walkout. The city's buses, streetcars and cable cars have remained in the yards because drivers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking "craft" workers



Cypriots protest military pact

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of anti-American demonstrators fore down coiled barbed wire protecting the U.S. Embassy Manday and defied a barrage of tear gas to attack scores of helmeted police protecting themselves behind riot shields.

Police managed to disperse the rioters after two hours. Running clashes continued in adjacent streets between security forces and the demonstrators, who are protesting a planned \$1 billion American military aid pact with Turkey.

The demonstrations were organized jointly by the right-wing and Communist Greek Cypriot trade union confederations and the coordinating committee repesenting all other Greek Cypriot trade and professional groups.

War goes on despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More fierce fighting in Lebanon's civil war was reported Monday, with 49 persons killed and 97 wounded, despite extension of the cease-fire until the end of

Clashes were reported around the edges of the Christian rectangle of mountainous land along the coast north of Beirut. This indicated leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's forces were putting new pressure on their right-wing Christian foes in an attempt to force the election of a Christian president sympathetic to Jumblatt's political

Factions clash in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesian political black Africans Monday following weekend clashes between supporters of the two rival factions of the African National Council (ANC)

About 200 supporters of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's militant faction stoned a house, injuring several people, and burned a car in the black African township of Tafara where members of the moderate wing of the ANC led by Joshua Nkomo were meeting.

There have been a number of clashes between the two factions since the ANC split last year. The Muzorewa wing opposed the constitutional talks between Nkomo and Prime Minister Ian Smith which collapsed last month

IRS Commissioner cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Dept. closed its investigation of Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander after concluding there is no evidence to support criminal charges against him in any of four related cases Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said

Levi said the probe of Alexander began Oct. 30 and at that time

involved two allegations: that a subject of a pending tax investigation attempted to make contacts with Commissioner Alexander, and that Alexander had planned a boat trip with this particular subject and others for the weekend of April 26, 1975

Later, the Treasury Dept. referred two other allegations to the Justice Dept. for investigation. One said that, in order to protect clients of his former law firm, Alexander improperly suspended the IRS "Project Haven," an operation to ferret out Americans seeking to shield income from taxation through Bahamian banks. The other said that IRS officials, including Alexander, gave false testimony about "Project Haven" to a congressional committee.

Bid made for HHH support

By The Associated Press Sen. Henry M. Jackson says he wants support in Pennsylvania's April 27 presidential primary from Democrats who favor Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a noncandidate who has said he would accept a draft from a deadlocked nomin-

ating convention. The Washington senator said his hold on such delegates would depend "on the total number of delegates I have and their direct unequivocal sup-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

cross-section of distinguished

Americans prefers incumbent

Gerald Ford for president al-

most 2-1 over his nearest rival,

according to a poll conducted by

Among the 1,400 leaders

surveyed. Ford was chosen by

30.9 per cent. The second

choice, with 16.2 per cent, was Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-

Minn., who was first choice of

Among Republicans, Ford was the choice of 58.1 per cent.

while 10.7 per cent chose form-

er California Gov. Ronald Rea

gan and 9.3 per cent backed former Texas Gov. John Con-

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy

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the Democrats polled.

U.S. News & World Report.

port. Whether we can hold off raids depends on our overall strength.

Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall plan to campaign in Pennsylvania Monday, while the leader in the Democratic delegate race so far, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, was to spend another day at home in Plains, Ga. He is due in Pennsylvania today.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who spoke Saturday in Seattle, took Sunday off.

Magazine poll reports

President leading field

Democrats polled.

Carter, the frontrunner after

came in fourth with the VIP

34.7 per cent of the Democrats;

Rep. Morris Udall, D. Ariz., 15.2

per cent; Sen. Henry M. Jack-

son, D-Wash., 12.8 per cent;

The magazine also asked the

1.400 to rank the five most

and Carter 11.2 per cent.

Humphrey got the votes of

early Democratic primaries

were at home Sunday.

Udall over the weekend announced the appointment of former aide John Gabusi as new campaign director, but denied that any shakeup was involved.

President and Mrs. Ford

Democratic precinct caucuses in the state of Washington met this weekend, with Jackson capturing about 60 per cent of the delegates in the five largest counties of his home

influential persons in America.

first place down to one point for

Ford again led the field.

receiving 5,675 points, followed

by Henry Kissinger, 3,047; Federal Reserve Board Chair-

man Arthur Burns, 1,765; AFL-

CIO President George Meany,

1.508: and Chief Justice War-

ren Burger, 1.336.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed legisla-

cal campaign.

The legislation was passed by a 54-36 vote in the Senate and a 241-164 vote in the House. Both margins were far short of the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

The bill also sought to tighten existing restrictions against political coercion of federal employes by their su-

The delegates will attend congressional district caucuses on May 22, where 40 delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be selected. Thir-

delegates will be elected later at a state party convention.

About 56 per cent of Republican delegates chosen at the start of the county conventions in Washington favor President

Ford as the party's preside tial nomine

Ford collected 40 delegate former California Gov. Road Reagan collected 27 and by

Ford vetoes bill to end ban on federal employe politicking

tion on Monday which would have repealed a 36-year-old ban on partisan political activity by federal employes.

teen more national Democratic

The measure, which would have revised the Hatch Act, would have permitted 2.8 million federal workers to en-gage in any political activity. including running for any office or managing any partisan politi-

It would have banned use of official authority to influence a worker's vote or outside political activities, use of federal funds to influence vo a, solicitation of contribuans on government propert or any kind of political activity during

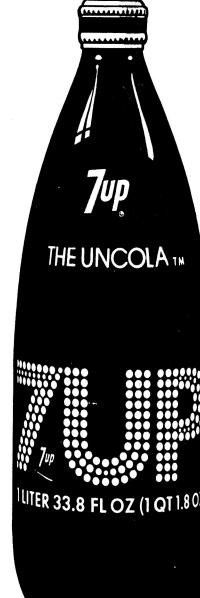
duty hours in federal building Ford said that the concern expressed almost four death ago when the Hatch Act m passed are still valid today in the public business of a government must be conducted to the taint of annial to the still without the taint of parting politics."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every Classes irring fall. Winter and Spring school terms. Manday. Wednesday and Fridays dis-immer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September Service in rate is 120 per year. Second Class postures and are serviced to the service service service services.

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PHONES



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SUPER F NBA, AB

day, April 13, 1976

as the party's preside ord collected 40 delegate or California Gov. Rosal on collected 27 and fa uncommitted.

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nours in federal building d said that the concern ssed almost four decomhen the Hatch Act w d are still valid today in nment must be conducted it the taint of partia

ANAGER

been asking for.

e TCRPC met Thursday various city, township and age representatives in the a to determine the degree of rest in a paying member-

It is exasperating to

last thing we want to

do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like

some holy ghost. "The Great Intruder"

BALFOUR

DAYS

from

11 a.m.

4 p.m.

be called so persistently when the

man feverish with illness

The role of these healers was the focus of a workshop spon-sored by the MSU Dept. of Anthropology and the Continuing Education Service and held in the Kellogg Center last Thursday through Saturday.

Dr. Tollani Asuni, chief consultant and medical superinten-dent at the Aro Hospital for nervous Disease in Abeoukuta, Nigeria, was among a group of authorities, anthropologists and physicians from around the who participated in the workshop with MSU faculty.

"There is no doubt that traditional healing practices have their advantages, particularly with the shortage of traine ' personnel," Asuni said.

"There are problems in collaborating with (traditional healers), and particularly integrating them into the official medical health care," he said.

In Nigeria, these problems face the traditional healers, the government, the modern doctors and consumers, Asuni

"In view of the social and cultural changes in the country, particularly with migration and urbanization, the roles which these healers fulfill in the traditional setting cannot be transferred into the changed

modifications," he said. "Some of them see the collaboration with modern physicians as limiting their role in importance within the com-

Asuni said the traditional healers' function is not limited to the individual but to the integration of the community. He hope that modern medicine

can learn from this example.

Workshop focuses on traditional healers

"The efficacy of modern medicine will be enhanced by the rituals performed by the traditional healers," he said. "The cure will be more stable." situation without considerable

Dr. R. L. Kapur, professor of community psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro Sciences in Bangalore, India, spoke on the role of traditional healers in mental health care in villages of India

Kapur has been living in villages in India for the past five years and is mainly inter-

ested in research in psychiatry. "The problem in India is that we have only 500 psychiatrists

and a population of 600 million," he said. Kapur said modern psychiatrists do not have the choice of

come we won't have enough modern medicine, especially modern psychiatry, to look after the needs of the people said. "So the traditional healers will just continue

Kapur has set up short courses on basic mental health care in the rural areas of India so a minimum amount of service can be obtained. He is teaching traditional healers to distinguish between the cases

they can treat and those that need a physician. giving traditional healers responsibilities. "For years and decades to

animal to lunch bunch."

whether we like it or not."

that many educated people in their respective countries still seek care from traditional healers and see this as a way of keeping in touch with their culture and heritage.

Zoo soliciting funds for feed

CINCINNATTI (AP) - The CincinnattiZoo is offering a new program for patrons who might want to join the "take and

Schools, companies, families or individuals can underwrite the feeding of an animal of their

choice for a day, a week, a month or a year in conjunction with a new program being started by the zoo.

Zoo officials hope that the program will help alleviate some of the expense of feeding

E. LANSING OFFICIALS' REQUEST GRANTED

Cities allowed to join commission

Tri-County Regional nning Commission (TCRPC) utive director said last ek that East Lansing's long uggle to become directly lved in TCRPC activities ld very well end soon. Herb Maier, TCRPC execu-

State News Staff Writer

facing the prospect of a

dred mile journey through

areas of a country like

eria or India for profession-edical care usually chooses

alternative. That is he will

t a local healer who uses

nt herbs or some other

honored custom to treat

many parts of the world.

litional healers treat mil-

s of people who do not trust Jern doctors or live too far

isease.

e director, said that the RPC would be willing to w East Lansing direct memhip, something city officials We would like East Lansing

a full participating mem-Maier said. "Our commissays they (East Lansing) nd will become a memPresently, membership on the TCRPC is shared by Clin-ton, Eaton and Ingham counties and the city of Lansing. If the agency opens up membership, any city in the tri-county area

TCRPC officials favor an open membership, said Arlene Madden, asst. director for the because all cities would then be open to member-ship instead of the commission deciding on individual cities as

could join upon payment of

they request acceptance. The TCRPC has planning programs focusing on transportation, housing, recreation, drainage and other community related functions.

East Lansing officials have expressed the desire to have

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

APRIL 12th & 13th the city obtain membership in

"I have negative feelings toward the TCRPC," said East Lansing councilmember John Czarnecki. "But these feelings would end if they would allow us membership."

Czarnecki said that he would like to see the TCRPC become a council of government that has

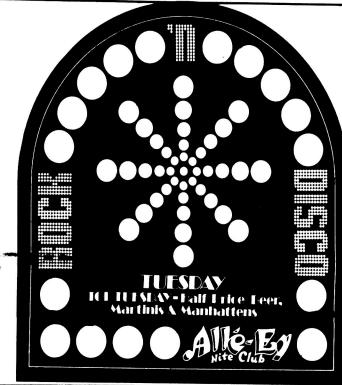
other government bodies

Councilmember Larry Owen said: "It is absurd for them (the TCRPC) to spend that much money without government representation.

Maier added that several townships and villages sent representatives to Thursday's

that, at this point, they are represented well enough through the county membership," he said.

Maier said East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths was present at the meeting but left before the open membership discussion began. Griffiths was unavailable for comment.



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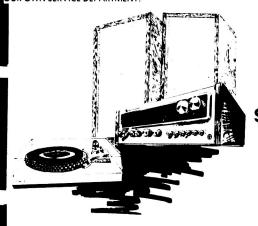
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Struggling to become a student newspaper

You have undoubtedly heard of Sunday's State News staff walkout. Following is an explanation of why it took place, and what has led to the present hostility between the editorial staff and the paper's management.

Before the State News was incorporated in 1971, there were various proposals for the corporate structure that would be established.

One of the concerns circulating among students at that time was the power the State News Board of Directors would have and the checks that could be exercised against that power.

In light of incidents that have occurred thus far in the year, and in light of the directors' recent rejection of unanimous staff consensus in favor of Steve Orr as next year's editor-in-chief, we are compelled, difficult though the task may be, to publicly raise that issue once more.

We do so in these columns admittedly not the most appropriate forum — because no feasible check on the directors' irresponsibility exists for the students of the State News.

Steve Orr was deemed by unanimous staff consensus to be the best choice for Editor next year. The directors, however, said the fact of his absence this summer makes him unsuitable for the job.

position. Now it has been admitted by one board member that Orr's summer internship with the Detroit Free Press was not the paramount factor in the decision. They have as of press time refused

to divulge their actual reasons. This action on the part of the directors lends great credence to a theory that is fast becoming an inevitable conclusion: that the management of this newspaper has a de facto policy of making decisions antithetical to the editorial department. Whether it is a deliberate policy or not, it is mits no check.

That, at least, was the original nonetheless the unalterable end

Thus it is important to emphasize that we view the directors' rejection of Orr not as an isolated event, but occurring within a continuing context of years of unchallenged and unchallengeable decisions made by the management of this paper. Because its members are responsible only to themselves, the board has been increasingly bold and audacious in wielding its authority, authority upon which the corporation per-

What do you mean

l'lied...

Haven't you ever heard

of sanctioned irresponsibility?

determined to make the State News a truly student paper despite the prohibitive structure of the corporation and the resistance we meet internally in our attempts to do so. Sunday's walkout can thus be viewed - not as the staff's rejection of Mary Ann ChickShaw; this is not so — but as a formal, last-resort statement of protest to our management - a statement which forced walkout participants into a decision between the short-term objective of producing a newspaper daily and the long-term goal of producing a good one. The term 'student paper' neces-

We also emphasize that we are

sarily implies that the paper should be both student-oriented and student-produced. The State News, if accuracy is to be served, does not sharply fit this bill. We have been explicitly told that the State News could be produced without the students in the editorial department. Such a statement speaks savagely and sadly against the ideal of the student newspaper, and underscores the present and previous hostilities.

We are struggling to correct it, and feel we have the responsibility of informing our readership of our progress. We hope you can respect us for that.



Tuesday, April 13, 1976	
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LEMBERS To the Editor



SN support

I would like to express my support and sympathy for the State News staff mem bers who walked out in protest Sunday. I know they felt shafted by the State News Board of Directors — and they were.
So was the rest of the student body.

I know of the dedication State News staffers bring to their work. They showed this dedication by spending Saturday interviewing the four candidates for editorin-chief at great length. But the board of directors totally disregarded the staff's unanimous support of Steve Orr and appointed Mary Ann ChickShaw instead, who has virtually no staff support.

What kind of student newspaper will we and professional manner. I do not expect to have if none of the staff wants to work under the board's choice for editor-in-chief? In effect, the board has told the present State News staff, and all students, "Thanks, by a doctor with a medical student in tow as kiddies, for helping us go through the motions of pretending this is still a student newspaper.

lowest blow was the board's two breaches of procedure: calling Steve Orr Saturday night to privately continue their of the ailment that brought me to the health interview of him and informing Mary center initially.

Ann ChickShaw of her appointment as editor-in-chief the night before the official nnouncement to the staff.

I feel the only power of protest against he board's action I have as a student is to demand a refund of the dollar tax I paid at registration — but I don't want to withdraw my support from the very newspaper I'm

If the board of directors will not reconsider its decision and appoint the editorial staffs choice for editor-in-chief, I urge Mary Ann ChickShaw to decline her appointment and give her support to Steve

Editors should not serve at the pleasure of the board of directors, but at the request

Health center

While I am ambivalent about my own

experiences at the health center, I can empathize with those who have been caused

needless embarrassment as a result of a

lack of professionalism demonstrated by

some of the doctors at the University

In seeking treatment at the health

center, I expect to be treated in a courteous

engage in a lengthy conversation of

literature or politics with my physician.

Neither do I expect to be descended upon

an observer unless the doctor has received

my permission prior to the examination. My

time, as is the doctor's, is valuable, and I

have no desire to waste it at the health

center for any reason except for treatment

Health Center.

of the students. Sandy Mitchell 408 Ann St. #8

Bikers

Although Crowley did not go into detail

as to the nature of his medical problems, I

must assume that it does differ somewha

from the nature of the examination of the

woman whose letter obviously prompted Crowley to express his views. And although

many must appreciate his vote of confidence in Dr. Barrette, Crowley seems to

have no conception of the discomfort a

pelvic exam can cause if it is performed in a

I am curious as to the profession Crowley is pursuing in his studies at MSU. I

sincerely hope that it is not in some medical

field where the compassion and concern

that he so obviously lacks is a necessary and

Betty Miclay

cold, mechanical, thoughtless manner.

Spring must be here; witness the increased bicycle population and bicycle fuel conservation and physical and mental health, I want to point out the responsibili-ties that we bikers must take. To avoid more repressive laws which threaten biking freedom and to keep biking safe, we must obey all traffic laws, including stop signs and lights, and we must yield to pedes-

For safe and sane biking, signal your turns, pass only on the left (if clear in both directions) and please do not be in a hurry (join the MSU Cycling Club for racing).

Ride defensively and predictably.

If we slow down and live, maybe automobilists will respect our wish that they slow down and let us live.

John Haury Research Associate, Plant Research Lab

Love and death

A beautiful woman died last Tuesday. Kathy loved life, and left everyone she touched better for it. We had a relatively short time — but a very good time — together. We met in the Wilson Hall Grill live and a half years ago, and were married two and a half years ago. About seven months later, we were told that Kathy had

leukemia.

MSU and all of our friends there were a very important part of us. Not because of

any obsessive loyalty to "our school," but because it was the setting in which we experienced many of the most special times we had together - listening to friends play guitar in a stairwell, all night talks in the lounge or walks by the river, pulling each other through exams and far more important traumas, hockey games, political gatherings. APWs were insouciant lovers, in love with each other, and in love with life all the more because of it.

A big college campus is an exceptional sort of community — full of young, healthy, searching people, with few children or older

people. Not much dying. Maybe it's but to have a few sheltered years to be friendships and memories in a way a many won't take time for later. It reminder that people do die, sometimes age 24, will perhaps make all of us pause reconsider what is important and how me we still have left in life.

To all of you who have been our fried nothing needs to be said because you friendship and our good times together a speak. Take care of yourselves. Ill D. John McKay

PIRGIM REPORTS

Working in the public interest

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY PIRGIM Staff Member

This is the third - and, I promise, last in a series of columns briefly listing results of some of PIRGIM's projects over the past

It was supposed to be a series of two, but too much has happened to summarize in two

So once again, we're answering the question most often asked about the work of PIRGIM student members and profes-sional staff: What has PIRGIM done for me lately?

•Telephone Service: When Michigan Bell proposed a 20 cent charge for every directory assistance call after the first three er month, PIRGIM objected because the impact would be greatest on people forced by circumstances to change phone numbers most often — including students. The company would have charged even for calls to learn numbers not listed in the current local directory. And it gave no guarantees that the alleged \$10,000,000 savings would be returned to consumers. PIRGIM inter-vened before the Public Service Commission and fought the charge — successfully. Your resultant savings may easily exceed the \$3 per year that you may pay to support PIRGIM's work.

When General Telephone asked for a rate increase, PIRGIM members at Central Michigan University objected because phone service was terrible. The Public Service Commission agreed with PIRGIM's ervice Commission agreed with PIRGIM's

evidence, and ordered a service investigation at the company's expense as part of its rate ruling. The investigation is now in

eEmergency Medical Service: One of PIRGIM's first studies, in 1973, was of problems in ambulance services. Our first attempt to amend the Ambulance Act failed in the House of Representatives in 1974. We worked with a Senate-House task force in 1975 on a comprehensive package of emergency medical service legislation, covering ambulance vehicles and equip-ment, personnel training and standards, and state planning and enforcement struc-tures. That package, Senate Bills 985, 986 and 987, passed the Senate with PIRGIM's amendments, was reported out of House committee, then sent to the Appropriations Committee. Unless Appropriations members decide they don't care about saving lives, we hope to see the bills become law

this year. eGrocery Price Surveys: One of the consumer services often provided by PIR-GIM's campus chapters is comparing average prices between supermarkets in the campus area. Using a weighted market-basket developed by the PIRGIM staff with U.S. Department of Agriculture data, students survey local stores at intervals. The resultant comparative prices allow consumers to know which stores have the lowest average prices for the items commonly purchased by the average family.

Doctors Directory: The MSU chapter of

PIRGIM will shortly publish Michigu first consumer's guide to selecting physician. The result of over a year's wat the 96-page paperback book will contain doctors' answers to questions patients of always ask, but should: about their chostion, advanced training, specialization, advanced training, specialization fees, hours, languages spoken; as well at their policies, attitudes and the service they do and don't provide. For 95 cmapatients in the Lansing area can less enough about the doctors in their area. enough about the doctors in their are make an informed choice.

•Electronic Repairs: Research shown that people who take television stereo and other electronic sets to repl shops don't always get what they pe PIRGIM helped develop legislation regulate electronic repair services to institute that warranty repairs are provided, is meaningful estimates are available and is deceptive practices are stopped. House 4570, now before the House Consu Committee, represents a compromise tween repair industry associations consumer organizations, and is suppo by both, so it is given a good chance passage.

(PIRGIM REPORTS is a column provided to 0 pus newspapers by the Public Interest Resor Group in Michigan, containing reports for II GIM's student constituency on the effects of GIM's work, information from the Capital a quired by the PIRGIM professional staff, and rent issues PIRGIM is researching or w

CAROLYN FESSLER



Big bucks bypass the true athletes

It's 7:50 p.m. Dozens of ladies are bumping heads in the Women's IM pool, scissor-kicking one another in the ribs.

During the open swim hours at this e doesn't just do laps. One learns new strokes that will send her swerving in either direction to avoid collisions. And it's always this way

The sudden glare of overhead lights and harsh voices yelling "Time to go" remind me of closing time at a tavern. Wait a minute. It's only 7:50 p.m. and we used to be able to swim until ten.

Then I remember a chalked message at the entrance of the building during finals week: "Due to budget cuts the pool will not be open during spring break and hours will be reduced spring term." "Reduced" is not the word.

The facilities at both the Men's and Women's IM buildings will stand empty a total of 28 more hours a week than last term - eight hours slashed from the weekend schedule, 15 during the week.

Well, OK. So they're kicking us out of the

pool. We can still lounge in the sauna, take a isurely shower.

It's 8 p.m. The hair dryers are simultaneously hushed by a master switch. The showers refuse to yield another drop. We stand there, stupidly naked.

Why do we have soap in our eyes? It's the University-wide two per cent budget cut, that's why. Student jobs and student hours in the buildings were the first areas cut from the IM budget.

It's interesting to note that, both buildings combined, the total cost of staying en one hour is only \$55 — a paltry sum in the face of multi-digit cash figures that float about this University every day.

Sure, sure. Every damned department in the University is crying out for more money. If anything should be cut back, it should definitely be the use of the intramural facilities, right? After all, we're not here to swim and shoot baskets.

There are, however, some athletes on this campus who get all the money they want, big money, because their games bring in the revenue. But there are also a few men involved with big-time athletics on this campus who are getting paid a lot of money, yet are not doing anything for the University in return.

Paying Denny Stolz \$54,000 in the next two years and not being able to pay \$55 for an extra hour of IM facilities seems like a large inequality to me. And the rest of the assistant coaching staff will continue to receive their salaries of about \$17,000 to \$20,000 for the next year no matter if they work here or not.

I realize that those dismissed coaches will sed some cash to carry them through the job hunting, but if they know they're to have a year or two of free pay from MSU, what's to hurry them after another job where they'll have to work for a living?

Leeching on the University for as short a time as possible would be a great service by these men.

Another aspect of this mess that I must acknowledge is that the athletic budget is

contained in a totally different pocket than the general funds out of which the draws its money. The athletic buon

legislature like the general fund does. It's true: the football program is about per cent self-sufficient and you can bet the contributions from alumni will is pouring in, especially if the program into any financial trouble paying salaries for two head coaches and mandouble the number of assistant coaches once. I don't see very many offer donations for the financially plagued

Aren't sports supposed to be good for Isn't it better for our bodies to be plant ball than to sit on our ever-wid derrieres watching the ball being played.

There's something very wrong having standing room only in the World IM pool, while thousands of dollars helps paid the world and the world with the world wi being paid into areas where people only

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W. Grand River, Oker

ast Lansing denied funds it's what's happening

ANCY ROBERTS News Staff Writer st Lansing City Counormed Monday that n its 1976-77 HUD for public service and \$20,000 for im of deterioriating been declared inelithe Dept. of Housing Development

ansing has \$364,000 of Community Developnds available to them 976-77 fiscal year. To le, East Lansing must

hpus police k students 3 charges

rrants were issued y afternoon for the of two MSU stubelieved to have ted MSU student ang as he picketed of Bessey Hall durrecent Student warrants charge the udents with three eanors each: lar of under \$100, maldestruction of under value, and assault

Editor-in-chi

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MARK-V MENS CLOTHES

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submit a budget to HUD, which determines eligibility. HUD determined portions of this bud-get ineligible and set April 26 as the deadline for changes and answers to its questions.

The public service activities, such as Spartan Village School playground equipment and others, were considered ineligible because they were not necessary and appropriate," Community Development Co-ordinator Adriane Berry said. This means the cited activities were not necessary to the operation and success of a physical activity nor were they appropriate to supplement the

Berry said the public service activities were also ineligible because they did not interrelate with other activities in the Community Development pro-

"The public services were ineligible from the beginning," Berry said. "The city council knew this, but they put them in

anyway."
But this does not mean that the declaration of ineligibility will automatically deny the city federal subsidization. HUD informed the city that it may substitute activities or reprogram the ineligible amounts to other activities included in the

The funds for the improvement of deteriorating areas, termed "code improvement," which includes public improvements and services, are not in such serious jeopardy. Berry said the ineligibility "will prob-

ably be cleared up."

The code enforcement regu-

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LANSING AREA!

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Campus

SPRING

lations say eligible activities include improvement of curbs, gutters, street lights, beautification of streets and others. The proposed plan for Grand River Avenue includes curb

and street light improvements. Public information consultant Mary Padilla said the Grand River Avenue improvements coincide with the regulations and therefore, the funds will probably be obtained.

HUD included several questions relating to the \$121,000 for the acquisiton of land for Raby Drain. HUD was concerned about whether the money would be used solely for the acquisition of land, and how the acquisiton costs were determin-

HUD was also concerned about what percentage of land was used for the water reservoir and park would directly benefit East Lansing and whether other federal or state funding had been sought for

Council receives proposed budget

By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's proposed budget for 1976-77 was unveiled before the city council Monday by City Manager John Patriarche and its proposed property tax increase is not likely to the the savage homeowner.

The tax increase of 73 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation is planned by Patriarche as a means of balancing the \$10,966,330 budget which is an increase over last year's total expenditures of about \$850,000.

The city council will vote on the approval of the budget on May 17 after a public hearing scheduled for May 4.
Patriarche said in a press

conference Monday morning that one reason for the larger budget is a 33 per cent increase in the street light cost requested by the Board of Water and Light effective July 1. Another reason is the cost of living increases for employes and an allowance that was

made for possible wage hikes in the police department's unsettled union contract. More court action, particularly special council for negotiat-

ing employe contracts, will bring about an increase in the amount allotted for legal costs. subsidize additional hours of Capital Area Transit Authority bus service with \$85,000.

Increases were also proposed in public service garage, water system, sewage system, parking system and library funds, with utility and maintenance costs most responsible for the extra funding.

The budget shows a decrease in the funding of capitol improvement programs since some of them are to be financed by federal community development aid, but it allows for the purchase of two squad trucks for the fire department and the last payment on the Valley Court Recreation Center.

There will be less money allotted to the major street fund which covers the streetsweeping, snow removal, trimming of trees, sidewalk replacement and the like along the city's major highways. However, money from the major street fund is to be transferred to the local street fund for the maintenance of some of the

ooleys PRICE ON ALL LIQUOR **DRINKS EVERY TUES.** till 11 Downstairs now playing KIX



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 where ed by phone.

Deadline to register to vote in Michigan primary is April 9. East Lansing residents can register at city hall, 410 Abbott Road, or at Co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

The Tai Chi Club will meet from 6 to 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Tower Room. Beginners welcome.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 335 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lie

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight, Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lan-

Help start East Lansing Food Co-opl Stop in the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services, Bldg., Bike Co-op or Paper Eater and sign a petition to save the Citgo station. Meeting at 7:30 tonight, Howland House, 323 Ann St.

ROUND TOWN

(Continued from page 8)

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

UNIVERSAL TRUTHS. Does universal truth change? Free public lecture, Thursday, April 15th 7:30 p.m., East Lansing Public Library Presented by AMORC. 3-4-15 (20)

Sunny Days

And

Beautiful Hair.

"Housing and Tenants' Rights," a public issues presentation by Bernie Schaefer, MSU PIRGIM chairperson, will be held at 7:30 Brody Multi-Purpose

MSU Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight, 219 Agriculture Hall. Dr. Foth will speak on agriculture

Volunteers needed for Michigan School for the Blind Volunteer Program. Lifeguards and recrea-tion people needed. Interested nteers contact Denise Fox or Jim Shaw at the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing Community College Art Gallery, 118 ½ E. Michigan Ave., announces its April exhibits, the Lansing Art Guild Open Spring Show. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 1 to p.m. Sundays Free.

Lansing Boys Club needs volunteer instructors and activity supervisors for cooking, woodshop and music. If interested, contact the Office of Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Services Bldg.

SPHE Student Night tonight. Dr. Goff speaks at the banquet. All packaging majors urged to attend. Call officers or school for information or rides to Detroit.

Important Agricultural Educa tion Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 312 Agriculture Hall. installation will take place and the Chicago trip and other activities will be discussed.

Brown Bag lunch for all women from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday 6 Student Services Bldg. Dr. Martha Aldenbrand, MSU Counseling Center, will speak on "Power and Women." Sponsored by the Women's Resource Cente

ASMSU Legal Services has an attorney available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. Appointments can be made in 307 Student

The MSU Sports Car Club will not meet tonight as scheduled. We'll meet at 8:30 next Tuesday at Lizard's as usual.

Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 in 341 Union to get tips on job interviewing and to elect officers for 1976-77. Please

International Folk Dancing will neet at 8 tonight in C308 Wells Hall. All interested people are welcome.

MSU Broadcasters will meet at 7 every Wednesday in 340 Union. Everyone is invited.

Married Housing residents: Information on MSU financial aid programs and your eligibility for aid will be presented at 8 tonight Spartan Village Day Care Center.

Med Tech meeting at 7 Tuesday, 128 Natural Science Bldg. A film will be shown titled "The Five Stages of Death" from Sandoz Corp. Hope to see you there.

Anyone interested in taking Aikado, the Japanese martial art for self-defense and personal growth, come to Judo Room, Men's IM Building, at 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesday or Fridays or Sundays at 1.

Overseas jobs available! Talk to a Peace Corps recruiter today in the Placement Office.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Upcoming events include our bicycle race May 15 on West Circle Drive. All interested bi cyclists welcome.

The deadline for declaring social work as a major for fall term is Wednesday. Applications accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see an

academic advisor.

Lecture by Gerry Klein of Lansing Community College on Ibotravelers and workers in Cameroon is at 7 tonight, B102 Wells

HRI Hospitality Assn. meets at 7:30 Wednesday in 73 Kellogg Center. Holiday Inn will be giving a

Come study with us the ancient martial art of original Okinawa Karate. Club meets at 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 218 Women's IM Bldg.

"Understanding and Administering Computer Services" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 402 Computer Center. For information, contact Computer Lab main office.

Outing Club presents Dr. Evert Beneke, professor of botany and plant pathology, who will give a presentation on the identification and structure of mushrooms, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 116 Natural Sci-

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Undergraduate students living on campus, in an undergraduate residence hall, who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRS, WEAK WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their '1" radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday April 12 thru Friday April 16. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to







Daniel Shutt Jud Heathcote, newly appointed Spartan basketball coach, made his first public appearance at MSU Monday and said that just as a man's home is his castle, all Jenison Fieldhouse needs is a some crocodiles and a draw'Jud who?' visits the campus

By MIKE JENKINS State News Sports Writer

Here comes the Jud! Here comes the Jud! Put the basketball court in order because here comes the Jud!

That's Jud Heathcote, new basketball coach, for those of you who haven't been keeping track of the continuing saga of "Clifton's Place."

Spewing witticisms and promising a new brand of basketball for Spartan hoop fans, Heathcote held his first press conference Monday morning at Kellogg Center. As successor to reassigned former coach Gus Ganakas, Heathcote wasted no time in letting every one know that he would call the shots as the new coach.

"It will soon become apparrent to those in the program and those on the periphery that

Ittelia .

Barey, from Grand Ledge, is

Albion is currently 6-9 on the

The Spartans take to the

road again this weekend. MSU

travels to Iowa Friday and then

to Minnesota Saturday to open

slated to open the nightcap.

I'm going to run the show," Heathcote said. "I am not a quiet person, I'm tough. I will give the players a lot of direction; they won't just be rolling the ball out there and saying 'Well, let's see what we can do.' I am optimistic but I'm also realistic about the situa-

The former University of Montana head coach acknowledged that recruiting is going to be difficult at this late date (letters of intent are supposed to be signed by April 14) but that he hoped he could generate some interest in those who have not yet signed.

"An established program by its nature is a program that athletes like to identify with," Heathcote said. "They differ in what they want from a school or program. I see recruiting as

Stickmen to face U-M

a sales job and I think we're not only going to have to be good salesmen but we're going to have to be better than the others."

Appointed last Monday by MSU athletic director Joe Kearney, Heathcote said that he uses a "run and gun" brand of play; what he calls "pivot, pass and tear their ass. "We'll be using the fast break

every time we get the ball," Heathcote said, "but we won't be taking just any shot. I have what I call an early offense percentage shot. That's a shot that a player can make more than 50 per cent of the time when he's not being covered. If he can't take that shot, he won't shoot.

Heathcote said he prefers a man-to-man defense approxi-mately 70 per cent of the time and a zone coverage the other

"We'll shoot in 10 or 15 seconds," Heathcote said. "I think the 30-second clock is an exception to be used when stalling at the end of the game.' Heathcote said that he

thought a program has to be sold to the fans by identification and that basketball is just like any other form of entertainment to the fans. The new Spartan coach said that he does not feel obliged to clean house and get rid of the assistant coaches and that, after recruiting, his No. 1 priority will be deciding on a coaching to Saying that he did not coach should ever with season. Heathcote add he was confident and up sive but not afraid to the same confident and up to the was confident and up to the was confident and the w

the MSU program. He is not known for reserved coach. "I might make Bobby look like a pacifist," Has said. "Some say I'm volcano waiting to eng

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FOR MEMBERS AT LARGE **AND CHAIRPERSON**

Campus Radio at Michigan State University is run by the dents. At present the Board of Directors at the Network by vacant seats for Members - at - Large. The number of boar quired are few and meetings are usually two or more apart. Stop by Room 8, Student Services Building in the ba ment) any afternoon and ask the secretary for an application and information. Deadline for petition submitted is lied April 13, 1976 at 4:30 P.M.

Coach Fred Hartman's lacrosse team, still entire game without utilizing the services of his that his midfielders tired.

striving to collect its first win of the season, journeys to Ann Arbor today to do battle with the Wolverines of U.M. The stickmen lost to a young Notre Dame team

Saturday by a 12 - 7 score and Hartman was disappointed.

'We ran well against Notre Dame," Hartman said. "We worked the ball out of our own zone and through midfield well, too. This time it seems

that our players were not setting up on offense. "I'm disappointed because I didn't expect to lose this bad." Hartman continued. "But we still have improved more in one week's time than I could ever have hoped for. I'm also very happy with our defense.' on the mound while Doug

Conditioning was a problem for the Spartans, as Hartman played his first two midfield lines the

third line. It was for this reason, Hartman says, Penalties played a major part in the Notre

Dame game as the Spartans were penalized 20 times for a total of 16:30. Six of the Irish's 12 goals were scored with a man advantage. If MSU has any hopes of defeating U-M, it will have to cut down on its penalties. 'Our main advantage against U-M," Hartman

said, "is that they are an older club. We will go out there and try to run against them and see if we can pull off some fast breaks and keep ourselves in the thick of things."

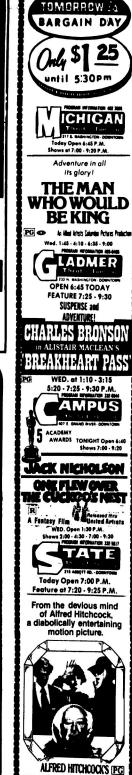
The 0-4 Spartans will return from their nonleague encounter against U-M to leap back into Midwest Lacrosse Assn. action against Kenyon on Saturday. MSU is 0-2 in the league.

Butterfield Theatres



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FAMILY PLOT

Spartan home baseball debut features Albion doubleheader hope to give some of the other Waverly, will open the twinbill

pitchers a chance to work

today, though. Bill St. Clair and

a few others need the work as a

tune up for this weekend when

we open Big Ten play," he

The starters for Albion will

be a pair of former Lansing

area high school hurlers. Gary

Fox, who pitched at Lansing

By EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Sports Writer

moat with

bridge.

The rough part may be over for MSU's baseball contingent. Following 16 consecutive road games, during which they recorded a 4-11-1 mark, the

Spartans initiate their home

season this afternoon when

Albion visits Kobs Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The most recent setback for Danny Litwhiler's crew was a 5-0. 9-2 twinbill loss to national

power Eastern Michigan Friday at Ypsilanti.
"I feel we'll do much better once we start playing at home. asst. coach Frank Pellerin said. "People don't realize that we play almost two-thirds of our

schedule on the road. One third of it is played down south on our trip and then we play 50-50 the rest of the season," Pellerin Bob Welch stymied the Spartans on their latest road ven-

ture Friday when he blanked MSU on two hits in the opener. Glen Gulliver, the Huron's leading hitter, ripped MSU starter Sherm Johnson for a two-run homer in the fifth. Tom Boutin also clouted a roundtripper for Eastern. Gulliver also hastened Spar-

tan starter Jim Kniivila's exit in the nightcap when he singled home two runs in the fifth inning to break a scoreless tie. MSU's two runs came when Rick Seid knocked in the first

tally with a sacrifice in the sixth while Mike Fricke singled home Rodger Bastien, who had doubled in the seventh inning. In this afternoon's doubleheader, Litwhiler intends to send Todd Hubert to the mound in the opener and Chuck Baker

will get the nod in the nightcap. "We'll basically go with the same lineup we used against Eastern," Litwhiler said. "I









Chamber Music at Fairchild Theate **AMERICAN BRASS** QUINTET

"Each a virtuoso in his own right, together, the envy of many a string quartet."

Washington Post

Trumpeters Raymond Mase and Louis Ranger, trombonists Herbert Rankin and Robert Biddlecome, and Edward Birdwell, French horn, have achieved an amazing ability to move from style to style with virtuosity and brilliance. Their program includes dance music written for the court of Queen Elizabeth I by Holborne and Coperario, as well as selections by Bach, Poulenc, Ewald and Lovelock.

Tuesday, April 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Limited ticket availability Public: \$5.00 MSU Students: \$2.50 Tickets at the Union.

Final event of this series.

cent exhaust, battery, valves. 6-4-14 TER 1972, V-8, 1650 Mark, 353-SUN 240Z 1971. ition. Make offer. 4-4-16 (12)

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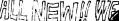
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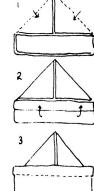
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(Continued on page 5)

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Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Service:

11:55

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

12:20 PM

12:30

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

(9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Bill Moyers' Journal

(4) News (5-10) Take My Advice

(8) Mike Douglas

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News

(2) Love Of Life

(4) What's My Line?

(6) Martha Dixon Show

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

1:25

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

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

2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid

(23) Speaking Freely

2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) Break The Bank

3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

3:30

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

4:00

(12) Mary Hartman

(23) What's Cooking?

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye

(3-6) All Star Jazz Show

(23) World Press

(9) Insight

(9) Take 30

(4) Lassie

(5) Jeannie (7) Edge Of Night

(2) Mike Douglas

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Homemade TV

(14) Cable Journal

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(5-7) Movies (6-8) Partridge Family

(9-12) Andy Griffith

(23) Sesame Street

(41) Green Acres

(50) Flintstones

(6-8) Ironside

(10) Family Affair

(12) Partridge Family

(9) Jeannie

(25) Addams Family

5:00 PM

(10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy

(12) Love American Style

(10) Hot Dog

(5) Marble Machine

(3-25) Accent

(9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Michigan Government

(2) News

(9) Celebrity Cooks

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

12:55

1:00

(50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac

(3-6) News

10 WILX-TV, Jackson 12 WJRT-TV, Flint 13 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

5:45 AM 6:10

6:15 ch. Presents 6:20 Country Almanac 6:30 n Second Chance

WWJ TV, Detroit WNEM TV, Bay City

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Monday-Friday

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Of Night an Dyke 11:00 Wheel Of Fortune ge Of Night

lake A Deal ic Company Women Only Restless Of Life follywood Squares 1) Happy Days

(50) Gilligan's Island (41) News

6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Sports & Travel (23) World Press (50) Brady Bunch

6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Victory Garden (41) Movie

(50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Adam-12 (12) Brady Bunch

(23) Food For Life

(13) Truth Or Consequences

(50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Name That Tune (3) Candid Camera (4) George Pierrot (6) Bewtiched (7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares

(9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Martin Agronsky (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00

(2-3-6-25) Here Comes Peter Cottontail (4-5-8-10) Movin' On (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Hockey Playoffs (23) Behind The Lines (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-6-25) Good Times (7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley (14) News

(23) Call Them Night People 9:00 (2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H (4-8-10) Police Woman (5) Oral Roberts Special (7-12-13-41) The Rookies (14) Classified Ads (23) Adams Chronicles

(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time

10:00 (2-3-6-25) Switch (4-5-8-10) City Of Angels (7-12-13-41) Family (9) Ceilidh (23) Ask The Lawyer

(9) Open Roads (23) Woman 11:00 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies

(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

(2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message (7-50) News (12-13) News 2:00

3:00 (2) Operation Second Chance



Luther Allison power blues-

"Journey To Oblivion" Jill is

9:30 (CBS) One Day At A Time

(R) Julie must come to terms

with being a woman, and Ann

10:00

(R) A seedy, small-time private

detective thinks he's found"easy

(ABC) Family
"A Point Of Departure" Willie

thinks he is getting too much

criticism from his dad, so he

abducted by a murderer.

with being a mother.

(NBC) City Of Angels

(CRS) Switch

street.

4:00 PM

(CBS) Festival Of Lively Arts For

Young People
"The Original Rompin' Stompin'
Hot And Heavy, Cool And
Groovy All Star Jazz Show"

"The Phantom Rebel" A pair of

youngsters discover information

that will help the Colonials with

8:00

(CBS) Here Comes Peter

Peter fails to deliver more Easter s than the evil Irontail.

'General Delivery, Raleigh'' (R)

Sonny and Will's truck is

repossessed and auctioned off.

their fight against the British.

Dionne Warwick is hostess.

(NBC) Special Treat

Cottontail

(NBC) Movin' On

MONDAY

HIGHLIGHTS

9:30

(50) Dinah!

10:30

10-12-13-23) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho

(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Tuesday Mystery (23) MacNeil Report 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie

(7) News 1:30

(4-10) News



COMING WED

BRYAN LEE

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Union, Elderly, Wazoo





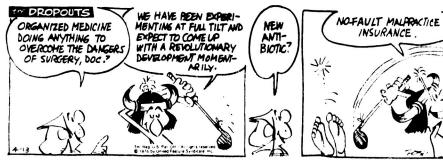




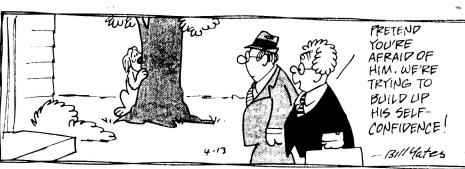
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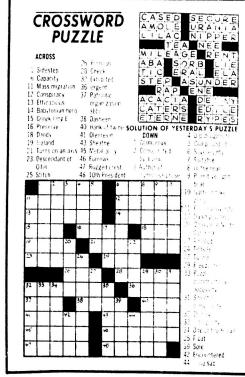
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(13) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad

(2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes

(ABC) Happy Days "Richie Fights Back" (R) Richie takes some advice on self-defense

(50) The Monkees 8:30 5:30 (ABC) Laverne And Shirley 'Fakeout At The Stakeout" Laverne and Shirley's apartment is burglarized.

(CRS) M*A*S*H (R) The 4077th becomes an orphanage when a band of Korean orphans bed - down with the

11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

decides to hit the road.

(ABC) Tuesday Mystery Of The 'The Deadly Visitor" (R) Gwen Verdon. Thriller.

(NBC) Police Woman "Cold Wind" (R) A sniper shoots two factory workers.

6:45

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION **Meeting Tues.** 341 & 342 Union Building

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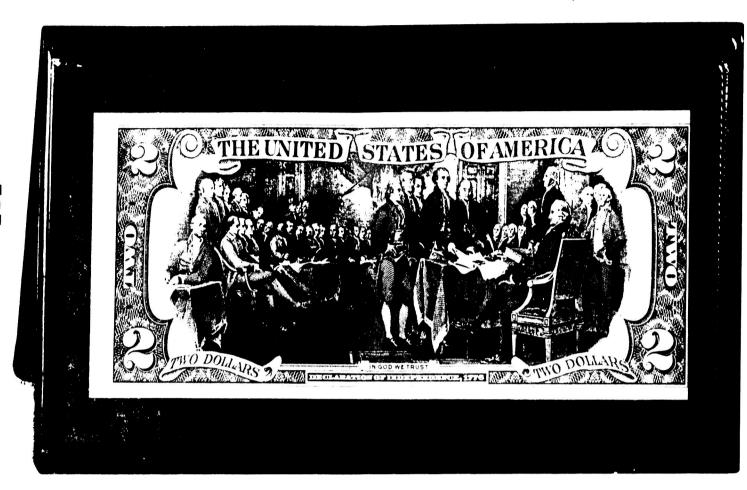






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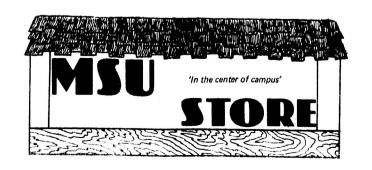
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