botball staff altered, coaches terminated

By IRA ELLIOTT

State News Staff Writer leaning for the MSU football staff been completed late last week iring of four more coaches and the three others.

head coach Darryl Rogers notified Butler, Jimmy Raye, Bill Davis and angs Thursday that they would not ined for the 1976 season. The action oved Friday morning by the MSU

in their places were assistant Bob Padillo, Marv Braden and Leon , all from Rogers' San Jose State

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esolution stemmed from discussion sday night's informal public briefing when admissions officials from the

MSU medical schools presented their

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jobs and assemble his new staff on campus

Padillo, a veteran of seven years as an assistant to Rogers at San Jose State and Fresno State, will be the new defensive coordinator. Mary Braden, who had just a short stint at San Jose State after coaching at Southern Methodist and Iowa State, will be the new offensive coordinator. The new linebackers coach, Leon Burtnett, has worked at Washington State, Wyoming, Colorado State and Montana State.

Youngs, who played football here in the early '60s and coached under both Duffy Daugherty and Denny Stolz, said there was something wrong with a system which returns 12 years of hard work and sacrifice with nothing. But, he said, it was not

Butler had nothing to say about the system but said he was "very disappointed" and would start looking for another job.

"I have no ill-feelings, none at all. I hope they (MSU) win all eleven games next year. I've been very impressed with coach Rogers and have faith in his new people," Butler said Sunday.

The ousted coaches join head coach Stolz and assistant Howard Weyers, both of whom were removed earlier in the year by the board of trustees.

dmissions policy adopted

Stack expressed great concern over the possibility of what Judith Krupks, asst. dean of admissions for the College of

Human Medicine, referred to as "dean's

Krupka said there have been times in the

"It's rare, but it does happen," Krupka

said. "We have stood against it so far but

we don't get much protection on this."

The MSU College of Human Medicine is currently involved in a lawsuit for alleged

reverse discrimination in admissions poli-

cies, but Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said the trustees review of

medical school admissions "have nothing to

do with that. This is simply a review for the

The trustees also approved the appoint-

ment of seven new coaches to the MSU football and basketball staffs, including new

head football coach Darryl Rogers and new head basketball coach Jud Heathcote.

trustees information," Ballard said.

past when political pressure of some sort had influenced the admissions officials in

favor of an individual student.

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Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, commended new athletic director Jack Kearney and President Wharton at Friday's board "putting together such a commendable package in such a short

The recent shake-up in the athletic department comes as a result of an intensive NCAA investigation of the MSU football program. The NCAA placed the Spartans on three-years probation for alleged recruiting violations and illegal fundraising by certain members of the athletic department.



PROPOSALS FOR RESTRUCTURING PRESENTED

Trustees agree to study SN board

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

State News Staff Writer
The MSU Board of Trustees has agreed to try to set up a meeting with the State News Board of Directors over the alleged lack of accountability of the directors to the

staff appeared before the trustees during

The staff representatives presented the trustees with a brief history of the conflict between the staff and directors, which led student body.

Members of the State News editorial to the recent walkout of many members of the editorial staff.

The walkout came after the State News Board of Directors failed to appoint the unanimous staff choice for editor-in-chief.

Members of the editorial staff also

Thursday night to ask for a study of the paper by the trustees.

presented President Wharton and the trustees with several proposals for the restructuring of the board of directors that would make the board more responsive and

accountable to the student body.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond, who earlier had written a letter to the directors urging more student input, supported the

State News staff members in their request for restructuring the board. Raymond said the student body was

their informal public briefing session last help in making our student newspaper more accountable." "Right now," Raymond said, "we have a

self-perpetuating board of directors that answers to no one, is responsive to no one and pretty much listens to no one. The director of the Office of Black Affairs, Art Webb, also spoke to the

trustees concerning the State News Board of Directors. He urged the trustees to aid the students in restructuring the board.

Two other major student groups on campus, the Union Activities Board and the Residence Hall Assn., lent the editorial staff

members their support through letters to the directors and trustees. Raymond also presented the results of the recent referendum on the State News refundable \$1 subscription price. The students voted in favor of holding a formal

referendum on whether to keep paying the \$1 each term at registration. The trustees did not act on either of the

Friday morning meeting, but did discuss the issues during a closed executive session

Elliot Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said Friday that the trustees have decided to meet informally with the State News Board of Directors to "encourage the directors to attempt to develop some accomodation.

The chairperson of the State News Board of Directors, Michael Orr, was present at the Thursday night meeting and said that he felt the directors would be "more than receptive to any suggestions of the trus-

Another major issue awaiting action by the trustees is the proposed smoking ban in all areas of organized academic activity on campus.

Raymond presented the vote totals of the spring student referendum, which showed students were significantly in favor of the smoking ban, and offered some suggestions on how to effect a ban that had been discussed by ASMSU and other student government bodies.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said the problem of an instructor who decides to ignore the ordinance could hinder students enforcing it themselves.

Trustee Jack Stack R-Alma, spoke in support of some kind of smoking ban because "two years ago the turnover of air was cut down in those rooms during the energy crunch."

official action was taken on the smoking ban, but Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs and services, said the trustees will have a proposal drafted by the May meeting.

asked new MSF Athletic Director Joe Kearney about the salary level of the new M's Board of Regents ecrees tuition increase

iversity of Michigan students will have to dig deeper into their pockets next fall to pay Oper cent tuition increase that was bestowed upon them last Friday by the U-M

state freshmen and sophomores face an \$80 yearly increase which will raise tuition \$48 to \$928. For in-state juniors and seniors the increase is \$92 a year, up from \$960 052. Out-of-state freshmen and sophomores will pay \$260 more a year, up from the nt \$2,756 to \$3,016, while out-of-state juniors and seniors will pay an additional \$284 ear, raising their tuition from \$2,968 to \$3,252.

en bigger tuition hikes are in sight for law school students and out-of-state students led in the public health school, U-M President Robben W. Fleming said.

on hikes of between \$62 and \$100 a year were approved for the university's students ing the Dearborn and Flint campuses. The tuition increase will be the second in two for U-M students. Rates were increased last year by six per cent.

ng that there are no increased funds, and we don't believe there will be, we just give the regents what we have and that means tuition hikes," Fleming said. present, there has been no official word of a tuition increase for MSU students, one may be decided upon this summer.

ming said that U-M will have to reduce its work force to maintain a balanced budget, e hopes this can be achieved without laying off any employes. Even with the work decrease, U-M faculty will still receive a 5 per cent increase in salary and fringe assistant coaches as compared to those still under contract with the University.

"From looking at this (the salary listing) it would seem that we've been underpaying our assistant coaches. The market must be



long search

For some reason this little fellow seems to think it is still Easter as he continues on his Easter egg

Volunteer army found inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal commission said Sunday an all-volunteer military force still is "far from a reality." It urged revival of standby draft machinery and annual registration to avoid serious manpower shortages in a sudden war.

Capping a two-year study, the Defense

Manpower Commission told President Ford and Congress that prospects for sustaining a peacetime all-volunteer force over the next 10 years "will be determined basically by the economic situation."

If a booming economy develops, it said, the supply of recruits will probably not be large enough to support needs of the services under current policies and pro-

However, the commission said, "a major recruiting shortfall" could be averted by such actions as pay raises, more enlistment bonuses and increased enrollment of women. It said military pay and benefits must be kept competitive with those in the civilian sector.

The seven-member commission was created by Congress to study the entire complex defense manpower structure and propose necessary changes. It called its 518 page report "a road map to follow over the

While saying the regular armed services have been generally successful in preparing for their post-Vietnam missions, the commission stressed that a key remaining

weakness is lack of readiness in the Army National Guard and Reserve and the Naval Reserve for quick depleyment.

"Recognizing that the all-volunteer force was defined as a smaller ...active force supported by strengthened reserve compo nents, one must question whether the total force policy is a truly viable concept," the commission said.

Commission Chairman Curtis W. Tarr said in an interview "the total force is not a reality yet, mainly because we can't rely on the National Guard and Reserve to fulfill their responsibilities under the contingency plans.

Tarr blamed problems in reserve recruiting, training and equipment for this

The commission showed that its concern about Ford's moves dismantling the draft machinery stems from belief that the pool of trained individual reservists will dry up and that many Guard and Reserve units could not be ready for deployment overseas 30 to 90 days after call-up.

Defense planners believe a U.S. buildup (continued on page 5)

Bailey man grabs title: Top Turkey

At about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, MSU's Top Turkey" was chosen following week of campaigning which ended at the Alle-Ev.

Dave "Maynard" Erickson, sponsore by 4B Bailey Hall, won the coveted title with 14,673 votes. Erickson will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Recordiand and his sponsoring floor will be treated to \$50 worth of pizza from Mr. Mike's.

Anyone could vote for the "Top Turkey" with write-in ballots that cost a penny apiece.

Ken Westlake, president of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity which sponsored the contest, said Erickson handed over a \$100 bill just before closing time at the Alle-Ey which gave him "Top Turkey" status.

Westlake said about \$1,000 was raised in the contest. The money will be given to the burn ward at Sparrow Hospital.

Selling kisses and dances as well as posters proclaiming the different candidates were some of the antics going on at the Alle-Ey to raise money. Westlake

"People were really into the spirit.of things," he said.

Ken Rosenbaum, the flamboyant head of the computer dating service held fall term, placed about \$21 behind Erickson Rosenbaum lives in Cedar Village and residents there will share the second place prize — \$50 of pizzas.

Westlake said he was pleased with the amount of money raised for the burn ward by all the turkeys on campus who



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inside

While the strikers continued to walk their picket lines in San Francisco, other workers in the rubber industrymay hit the pavement. On page

Leonard Woodcock takes a oke at Michigan health care.

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Energy use drops in 1975

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's use of energy dropped in 1975 for the second straight year, mainly because of a reported substantial dip in industrial consumption, the Commerce Clearing House said Saturday.

The survey research firm, using data from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said demand for heat, light and power in all forms last year fell to 71,078 trillion British thermal units (BTU) — 2.5 per cent less than the 1974 total and 4.9 per cent below

Higher fuel prices, energy conservation efforts, reduced economic activity and a relatively mild winter contributed to the reduction, Commerce Clearing House said. It was the first two-year downturn in overall energy use since

Detector rejects CIA hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — A CIA report shows that 60 per cent of the agency's job applicants rejected for security reasons between 1963 and 1974 were turned away because they failed lie detector tests.

CIA Director George Bush disclosed the material, covering job applicants from 1963 through mid-1974, in response to a query by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairperson of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on individual rights.

The papers disclosed that the rejected applicants "had already completed all other security screening and been provisionally approved "

Abzug asked leaders of government departments, agencies and bureaus how extensively they used the lie detector, or polygraph, and whether they believed the results were reliable. She announced she would introduce legislation making it a criminal offense to use a polygraph in connection with employment.

Chemicals cause birth defects?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1 million women of child-bearing age work in jobs which could expose them to chemicals that might cause birth defects and miscarriages, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) said Friday.

Some of the estimated 20 identified chemical agents are anesthetic gases, lead, benzene and methyl mercury, NIOSH said in material prepared for a Congressional hearing on 1977 health appropriations.

Chemicals are regulated, "but not with this protection of women of child-bearing ages in mind," said Dr. John F. Finklea, NIOSH director.

Salt causes damages, hazards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Salt spread on roads to melt snow causes nearly \$3 billion in damage each winter, and the total would be higher if the potential health hazards were included, researchers say.

A study shows the destruction caused by salt is almost 15 times greater than the cost of applying it to the roads — and six times the entire national budget for snow and ice removal, the researchers said.

"The cost of actual damage to vehicles, highways, utilities and vegetation is immense," they added.

The study estimates for the first time the total cost in the

United States of road salt damage.

Uniform envelopes requested

 ${\bf WASHINGTON} \, ({\bf UPI}) \, - \, {\bf The} \, {\bf Postal} \, {\bf Rate} \, {\bf Commission} \, \, {\bf wants} \,$ standardized letter envelopes so they can be sorted and routed by machine to save money. If the regulations are adopted, mailers would have to pay

a surcharge for oversize envelopes, and undersize envelopes would be banned. The Postal Service has sought standardized letter sizes

since 1973 because letters cost more to handle if they are too big or too small for the processing equipment.



U.S. will still leave Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The next prime minister of Thailand said Sunday he will go ahead with the outgoing government's plan for the withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces in Thailand by July 20, but he indicated Thai-U.S. relations would remain close.

The total withdrawal of the American forces from Thailand will be the right thing, a good thing for the peace in Southeast Asia. It seems to suit the trend of the times and I don't expect other powers to fill in the power vacuum created by this withdrawal," Seni Pramoj told The Associated Press in an interview.

Soviets give free labor to state

 $\operatorname{MOSCOW}\left(\operatorname{AP}\right)$ — Millions of Soviet citizens gave a free day of labor to the state this weekend on "Communist Saturday," an annual event sponsored by the Communist party to show the solidarity of Soviet workers and give the economy a boost.

Workers did a full factory shift and farmhands toiled in fields for no pay. Office workers, professors, students and bureaucrats took to the streets with rakes, brooms and shovels to give the cities a spring cleaning

Indian early marriages banned

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government announced a new plan Friday that would attempt to halt the nation's rampaging population explosion by banning early marriage and allowing states to go ahead with the world's first compulsory sterilization laws

The plan's key provision would raise the minimum marriage age from 15 to 18 for women and from 18 to 21 for

The new plan also provides increased financial incentives for those being sterilized voluntarily, penalizes states with poor family planning performance and ends increased representation in parliament for growing population

Labor leaders face decision

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -San Francisco's striking labor leaders, torn between city de-mands for de-escalation and a call by bus drivers for a crippling general walkout, were meeting Easter Sunday to discuss the situation.

More than 700 members of the 2,000-member Transport Workers Union Local 250-A voted behind closed doors Saturday to continue their support for the 19-day-old strike.

But drivers warned that if the striking unions failed to implement a general strike within 72 hours, they would meet for an unprecedented fourth time to reconsider their support.

"My membership is asking the labor council to put the general strike it called for into operation," said Larry Martin, president of the transport union local

Board of Supervisors Presi-

dent Quentin Kopp called Friday for at least a partial resumption of bus and trolley service before mediation could resume. Kopp warned that if the conditions were not accepted by 12:01 a.m. today, he would consider the city's offer

of mediation withdrawn. "They are in the process of dealing with a de-escalation of the strike as a condition of mediation," Mayor George Mosone said. "I think it imposes an even greater burden on the striking leaders to immediately come to terms on the guidelines that will give us mediation."

Moscone said he did not believe a general strike would be implemented." Therefore, the reverse is de-escalation to the point of getting mediation and an eventual settlement."
Support of Municipal Rail-

way drivers is vital to the strike. The lack of public transportation, the strike's most

visible aspect, means 250,000 daily riders must find other means of getting around the hilly city.

The drivers now have voted three times to honor picket lines which went up March 31 when 1.800 crafts union members walked off their jobs in a dispute over \$5.7 million in pay cuts approved by the Board of Supervisors and signed by the

The strike also has closed city swimming pools, the zoo and other recreational facilities and left many city buildings, including housing projects, city hall and San Francisco Interna tional Airport, without heat and hot water.

Meanwhile, striking Golden Gate Transit bus drivers, who bring an estimated 9,000 commuters to San Francisco from north of the city daily, voted Saturday to remove pickets from bus yards and the Sausali-

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In political developments,

President Suleiman Franjieh, a

a Christian, signed a constitu-

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Meanwhile, in Cleveland, federal mediators have entered contract talks between the United Rubber Workers and the Big Four of the rubber and tire industry as a midnight Tuesday strike deadline approaches

Despite five weeks of negotiations, URW President Peter Bommarito said the 60,000 member union and the industry were "far from agreement."

He added, however, that he was hopeful a "legitimate settlement" could be reached before the strike deadline. Wages and a cost-of-living clause remain major stumbling blocks.

The union's 15-member advisory committee has authorized Bommarito to call a strike against one or more of the Big Four companies if necessary and also approved an interna-

and economic reforms as a

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Marches held in West Bank

BETHEL, Occupied Jordan (AP) — An estimated 40.700 nationalists marched into the occupied West Bank of is Sunday, demanding that Israel annex the zone while Anha a nearby counter-march in protest.

The Israeli march was organized by the rights.

Emunim—Loyalist Bloc—movement, which claims the Ru Emunim—Loyana Bioc mised the Jews. The state rida many as 40,000 Jews participated, walking through the farmland arm-in-arm singing Hebrew folk songs.

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reported quiet.

The funeral was for a Ramallah man shot Friday by a log politician, and a 6-year-old boy killed by Israeli gu politician, and a o-year-old boy killed by later gr subsequent demonstrations over the political shooting. The march and the counter-demonstration, carried ou

rainy weather, reflected a growing polarization of lsn Palestinian nationalism. Large contingents of armed Israeli riot troops in Ramallah, but kept away from the Arab protest. No violen

Gush Emunim, an organization led by young rabbinical wants Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to annex the West Israel and its spectacular demonstrations have caused aspir

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West Bank municipal elections. Gush Emunine s march was an open challenge to Rabbit of offering parts of the West Bank to Jordan in exchange for Nonetheless, Emunim received army permission for the after promising to stay out of Arab villages along the 24 mb and to vacate the West Bank at the end of the two-day be

40 PEDESTRIANS KILLED BY SNIPERS

Fighting mars Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Vicious fighting raged between Moslem and Christian private Easter despite a Syrian-Palestinian call to adhere to the 35th cease-fire in the year-old civil

Police said 105 persons were killed and 147 wounded in intermittent mortar, rocket and machine gun firing in the capital and mountainous enclaves. About 40 were victims of snipers who shot at pedestrians at random, police said.

Representatives of both waring sides announced acceptance new truce Saturday night, but their militiamen stepped up mortar and machine gun fighting in Beirut and nearby mountain towns.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of one of the Christian militias, said Sunday he rejected the Syrian-Palestinian efforts to reach a settlement in Lebanon but did not say he was rejecting the cease-fire

itself. Chamoun criticized Syria for denving Lebanon the right other help, especially from the United States.

Two Syrian officers were expected in Beirut shortly to join a three-power truce supervision committee. The projected committee is to include representatives of Lebanon's Liberation Organization, It is to implement the cease-fire accord arranged by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Arafat.

"The proposed cease-fire has snarled over how and who is to implement it," a security official said. "The warring sides are awaiting some volunteer to





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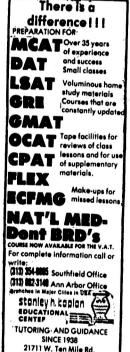
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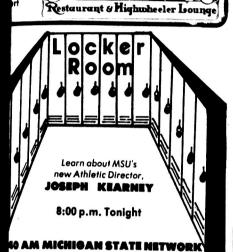
sary "to facilitate caring for the larger patients the Vet Clinic serves."

Board prohibits sale of candy

CHARLESTON, (UPI) — Sale of candy, soft drinks, gum and flavored ice bars is prohibited in the state's public schools, by recent action of the state's Board of Education. A board official said parents were happy about the ban, but some school principals expressed disappointment. The principals said pupils would only buy the prohibited foods away from school, and deprive the school of revenue.

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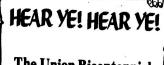


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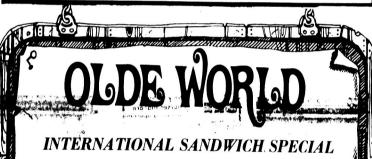


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Ban Taser once and for all

The state legislature has given its final approval to legislation banning the sale, use or possession of the Taser Public Defender. The decision as to whether or not the weapon's ban will go into effect now rests with the governor.

The Taser, an electronic dart gun which immobilizes its victims with a 50,000 volt charge, was originally designed as a weapon for law enforcement officials. Police, however, found it to be quite impractical and, consequently, the deceptively innocuous weapon was sold to the public as a defense against muggers and other criminals.

Advertised as the alternative to the gun, the Taser was known to be used as many times by criminals committing crimes as it was by citizens attempting to defend themselves.

We commend the legislature for taking swift and determined steps toward the banishment of this potentially lethal weapon.

Indeed it is a shuddering thought, knowing that such a dangerous weapon was allowed to be sold on the market, much to the ignorance of government officials. Even more disturbing is that the Taser was brought to the disposal of the public free from all gun restrictions and could be purchased without the usual registration and licensing procedures that accompany the normal gun purchase.

We suggest that the legislature take further action in this matter by preventing the possibility that such a weapon could ever fall into the hands of the public without its examination and approval

The safety and protection of the public depends on the wisdom of our representatives. Acting quickly and judiciously when it is forced to act is only one measure of this wisdom; acting with foresight is the

true measure of the practical wisdom we demand of our government leaders.

We urge Gov. Milliken to sign the bill so that the Taser ban can go into effect immediately. With that burden removed from the shoulders of our legislature, it can then begin to act on future-oriented legislation that will prevent such a situation from ever arising again.

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Monday, April 19, 1976



Easter brings hope in Leban

The year-old Lebanese civil war has to The year-old Levanese civil war has be grievous toll in innocent lives, destroprosperous economy and pitted citizen a citizen, Christian against Moslem, left against the civil war is a distribution of the civil war is a distribution.

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All sides agree that the civil war is a disare 34 previous cease-fire agreements have on into renewed bloodshed.

Today in Lebanon, another agreement has proposed and there is a feeling that this may last one. What this particular agreement which none of its predecessors contained Christian president Franjieh's agreement the will step down and permit new elections to be choose his successor.

Franjieh's resignation was a long-term dem the Palestinians and the Moslem left, but me even supporters of the president have been him to sign the constitutional amendment would authorize the early resignation and elections. It appears that, finally, France agreed and signed the bill into law.

Franjieh's action was the right action bloodshed in Lebanon has been too great, and w the event of an immediate agreement to fighting, the road to recovery will be a long, at

But the desire to see Lebanon at peace and beyond the borders of Lebanon itself to an the whole world. A continued civil war threate precarious peace in the Middle East and a worldwide implications.

This newest proposal — so close to the h season — should be greeted with cautious opt and the hope that this is finally the end of Letu trials and suffering.

William F. Buckley

Unlimited snooping invades privacy

I don't know when perspective is going to set in, but until it does, read me, pray, out of that fraternity of self-adulators who surround Woodward and Bernstein as the exemplars of a new journalism fired by ethical concern. I haven't seen the movie, but it is an ironic masterstroke that it should star Robert Redford. The last time out on the boards, Redford was a CIA agent who was finally revolted by his profession. Now he is born again, unburdened of doubts: I Was A Spy For Woodward & Bernstein, And Found Out All About Pat

Attempt, for a moment, to recapture perspective. A gang of over-zealous Republican pols decide they should find out what is going on in Democratic headquart-ers, and to that end organize a team to burglarize those offices and bring out information that might be politically useful.

The end result of that attempted invasion of the professional privacy of Lawrence O' Brien was a dozen people in jail and the resignation of a President of the United States, the first in history.

The reputation, meanwhile, of the only prominent surviving Cabinet member of that Administration has been under constant attack because he had a hand - how direct, we do not know — in expediting a dozen telephone taps that sought to isolate the sources of leaks of national security information. It is ceaselessly pointed out by the critics that one or two of the people whose telephones were tapped were in no visible way connected with national security matters, giving rise to the possibility that a Republican Administration had a prurient interest in the private affairs of these men. Notwithstanding these events, about which the contention continues, one

fact does stand out. It is that not a single personal detail about the lives of the tappees has ever seen public print. Morton Halperin is engaged in an extensive civil lawsuit against Henry Kissinger, the abstract merits of which are here extraneous. It remains a fact that the public knows not a single thing about Halperin's sex life, his religious habits, his alcoholic intake or even whether, at night, he is given to fantasizing

conversations with Thomas Jefferson. It is with this background that one judges the activities of the identical bunch of people identified with the investigation that brought down a President - featuring their invasions of privacy. The difference between Richard Nixon and Mrs. Graham is that he was an unsuccessful snoop with a finite curiosity about human weaknesses; while she, as employer and now as purveyor, is sponsor of successful snoops,

whose curiosity is entirely unlimited. Perhaps their imagination is as unlimited as

We cannot know how much of the current garbage about Richard Nixon has been fabricated. It hardly matters. It matters very much that Nixon has to skulk out the rest of his life in San Clemente, while those who receive the Pulitzer Prizes and the Woman of the Century Awards take out advertising space telling you how, by merely buying their product, you can learn everything about the private lives of Richard and Patricia Nixon.

It is alleged that, on that final evening, after he had reported to the American people that on the very next day, at noon, he would resign the Presidency of the United States, Richard Nixon called Henry Kissinger to the White House. Kissinger

it is said — saw a broken man. It is what else he might have been emesee. And that Richard Nixon to Kissinger and expressed himself imperfect Christian, even as Kissin an imperfect Jew, and suggested the go down on their knees and pray in

One gathers that this is the me which one is encouraged to delay Nixon was really bonkers. Prusa your knees! I mean, it's not we British call PLU (People Like Usl profiteers of this last go around Nixon had better get down on their and pray that the Lord is infinitely because if He is anything less that they are in trouble.

the Soviet Union

LETTIERS To the Editor



Bicentennial

Plans for the Fourth of July in East

Lansing are proceeding apace for what

promises to be a very exciting holiday for

everyone. Activities will include Bike Day

festivities, the Fourth of July parade,

games, theater and music for youngsters

and adults in Alton Park over the afternoon

and evening, and there is still a possibility

of fireworks to cap a thoroughly enjoyable

The Fourth of July parade will take place

wide variety of participants including color

guards, music, horses, old cars and antique

vehicles, floats, marchers, old-fashioned

a clown), unicycles, high wheelers, baton

twirlers and naturally a contingent of

If you can contribute to the parade in any

of these areas — if you own an antique car

or vehicle and would like to drive it in the

parade; if you own a 19th or 18th century

or riding in the parade; if you ride a

unicycle, high wheeler or horse or elephant,

twirl a baton, play an instrument and would

like to join the parade; if your group would

like to march; and especially if your group

would like to build a float - please contact

our parade marshal Ray Krider at 332-2432

or at 332-2596.

decorated bicycles at the end.

Meanwhile, watch this paper for more details on what should be a very exciting nd memorable Fourth of July for East

> Thank you, East Lansing Bicentennial Office ailey School, 300 Bailey Street

Question

se to Steve Kasper's letter in the April 9 State News, I would like to ask a question. Since when is it "unnatural" to embrace your friends, hold their hands or otherwise show your appreciation of them?

> Terry Newson 1431 Old Mill Road

Special case

I have just checked my illegally parked motorcycle which is sitting in front of East Holmes Hall. It has a ticket. This comes as no surprise, but since I have received so many I feel compelled to comment.

A motorcycle is not a car. A bike has only in the early afternoon, and will contain a two wheels and occupies very little space. There were 5 bikes in one parking space where we were ticketed. A motorcycle is also expensive and vulnerable. I have over costumes, clowns (we hope to have a \$1,000 in my bike and I don't appreciate workshop for all who would like to march as having it vandalized. Agreed, I should park it in X-lot. However, fall term there and during the course of the term it was vandalized three times, for a total (financial) cost of \$13. However, the first and third times both proved dangerous for me-one caused brake failure and the other damaged my engine. Both were discovered on the highway. When my brakes failed, I gown or uniform and would wear it walking wrecked, though at low speed with no

damage to myself or my bike. It looks to me like the University is giving me three choices: take it home, get it ticketed or have it vandalized. This is a lousy choice. I recognize the University position on motor vehicles and I understand the necessity of the same. But I maintain that a motorcycle is a special case because

of its increased vulnerability and decreased

I know that I am not the only person with this sort of problem (did I say vandalized? There is a motorcycle sitting in X lot that has been completely stripped!), and I would like to hear from the rest of the on-campus bikers. Bikes are not cars and our machines' vital parts are not protected by walls of

Jim Locker 206 E. Holmes Hall

Love

In reference to Steve Kasper's letter which appeared April 9:

I, too, have recently seen two men emotionally hugging each other. I overheard many passers-by commenting on this behavior. They felt it was "disgusting"

deviant, sinful, unnatural and repulsive. In a society where so much hate is seen between people, groups, etc., I like to support love and happiness in hopes of creating better surroundings in which to live. So when I hear people making such remarks, it hurts me that they, too, cannot let love fill their hearts. Love should be love, with no restrictions or standards

placed upon it. To "deviant" I say: if two people are happy together and are courageous enough to go against the unrealistic standards society has placed on people, then these people aren't deviants.

What makes this behavior Certainly not the fact that two people have found love when society makes it so much harder for homosexuals to find love. Remember the Golden Rule...

To unnatural — why is it unnatural, if two people are happy? To them (the people that really count) it is completely natural. I don't think anyone is in a position to judge others' behavior but if they feel they are, I think they, too, should be prepared to be

But, if after all this, some selfish people still find this repulsive, why don't they just

turn their heads and keep their judgements to themselves, until the day arrives when God hands them the right to judge?

Daniel P. Jones 359 N. Hubbard Hall

Easter gift

The young man with the red hair and red beard who presented himself in a rage at the Dean's office and several other offices in the International Center may have been misinformed. The gentlemen with the Gideon Bibles in the lobby were not doing any harm. With Easter only four days off, they were presenting them to anyone who would like one and perhaps get some good out of it. All anyone had to say was "no thank you." In the front cover of the Bible were the words, "This book not to be sold." They were not asking for donations, nor were any given while they were there. The 'red-haired man" said they were being sold, but they definitely were not.

We have had demonstrations, riots. painting and art objects for sale, and other tables with various articles for sale or free distribution in our lobby, but this new 'outrage," as he called it, was only Love with a capital "L."

"I rest my case." Karen R. Bowers

International Studies & Programs International Center

Sparty

I'm writing this letter in concern over the article written by Carol Klose (April 9), "Instead of close shave, Sparty will get the

I totally disagree with Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, on his allegations that the current Sparty fails to properly represent the official symbol of MSU, and that he looks like a cretin and a thug.

I feel Perrin views Sparty in this

negative manner and only wants to change the face of Sparty in view of the current athletic issues.

Perrin's thoughts seem directed totally toward the football program's current probation situation, and now he wants to ess Sparty in a tuxedo, hat and cane. Perrin mustn't cry over spilled milk. The cow will produce more if it's given time. Athletics and academics all over the

world are tough physically and mentally. Our nickname represents the original Spartans of yesteryear. They were strongly ciplined and very athletic. They engaged in battle with Athens. During this battle,

I'm sure they grew beards and had a rather awesome look after the battle was over. I view athletics and academics totally as a battle with both mind and body. Sparty's face represents the toughness it takes to handle academic loads and the competition of sports here at MSU.

Other Big Ten institutions have wild animals representing them, such as the University of Wisconsin (Badgers), Univer-sity of Michigan (Wolverines) and, to top it off, Ohio State University has a nut (not Woody Hayes, but a buckeye).

Finally, to make a long issue short, I direct this question to Perrin and all those who agree with him.

Why now, after years of Sparty (if not officially, but unofficially) representing MSU, should this be changed, when back in the glory years of the '50s and '60s when was a football powerhouse and received national attention, Sparty wasn't

In conclusion, there are 44,000-plus students attending MSU from many states of the United States and nations around the world, and the face of Sparty hasn't seemed to affect their decision in seeking an education here at MSU while the face of the current Sparty does exist in nations all over the world. Therefore, I feel these students have a right to an all-University election on whether to accept or reject the current Sparty as the official symbol of MSU.

Maurice V. Barnes, Jr. B-211 Armstrong Hall

'Scoop'

Sen. Henry M. ("Scoop") Jackson stands out as the best of the candidates campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president. He has a long, consistent and impressive record of authoring and supporting major legislative proposals in the interests of the common people. Examples include public programs to put thousands of unemployed to work on conservation projects, extension of unemployment benefits, improvement of the minimum wage laws, extension of federal day care programs, comprehensive program for dealing with the energy crisis and all of the major civil

On the basis of his record we believe him to be the best hope for turning the faltering economy around and putting Americans back to work. His long and distinguished service in the Senate has brought him recognition as an authority and leader in eign and defense policy. He has taken effective initiatives to promote a stable strategic balance and a peaceful world.

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William

Love II

Your arguments, Keith Smith, omosexuality (State News, April 8 best ignorant and so ridiculous a laughable. To compare human reproductive to that of animals and plants borden inane, or do you forget your basic First of all, plants should be conthrown out of the argument. Many 4 have both male and female organi same individual. Is this comparate way humans reproduce? You seem so. Discard also the millions organisms that reproduce asexual

therefore have no bearing on our su In animals that do reproduce similar humans (most mammals for emating is nothing more than the resinstinctive and automatic drive for gating the species. Personally, lamb by the correlation you make be human reproduction and that of and would like to think that I am not a m an unthinking, animal act but a symbol of the love that my parents in

still feel for each other. And that, Smith, is the central here- love. You have reduced human love to mere mechanics, saying because certain organs fit into others that's the way it must be. that one gay person feels for another same as that shared by straights opposite sex and, as with heteros sex naturally follows. That emotion separates the human species about others is something that should not and and will not be restricted to per

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Volunteer army called failure major hostilities, our volunteer forces would be weakened by casualties without adequate loss replacements, in time would be unable to conduct sustained operations, and could be annihilated."

Tarr, a former selective service director, estimated it would take about four months to start inductions if the government waits until an emergency to revive the draft ma-

With one dissent, the commission recommended that "the standby draft system should be reconstituted with adequate

tions within 30 days" after a mobilization order. It also called for resumption of annual registration and initial draft classification of young men.

The commission accepted the present level of about 2.1 million regulars and 890,000 selected reservists as being about right for the coming

To curb rising costs and stabilize the military force, the commission recommended reform of military retirement. pay, promotion and other personnel systems.

Tarr calculated that the vari-

yield about \$3 billion to \$4 services continue, as always to billion a year in savings from draw their principal strength defense spending, which is going over \$100 billion annually. from the middle class.

prevent it from happening.

Demanded that top Pentagon

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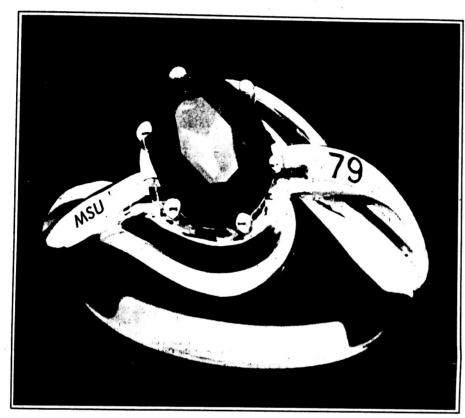
·According to Pentagon fig-On other matters, the comures, the overall percentage of blacks in uniform is slightly higher than the 11 per cent black slice of the total U.S. unionization of the armed forces and asked Congress to

military age population. However, Tarr said. black percentage is much higher in combat units - up to 50 per cent in some paratroop outfits. According to Tarr, this is largely because blacks have been attracted by bonus payments to volunteer for the combat arms

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State health care cost knocked

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock was prepared today to charge that Michigan's health care cost problems are

THE BAD NEWS

GREENWICH VILLAGE

Mon. - Thurs. 8:00

Woodcock also planned to health care problems. shout at Michigan Blue The hearing is being Cross-Blue Shield for not changing the situation in testimony prepared for a hearing in Detroit today on Michigan's

The hearing is being conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

At the same time, Blue Cross-Blue Shield President John C. McCabe plans to zero in on the state Insurance Bureau for "heavy-handed regulation" in refusing to grant full rate-

Woodcock said in prepared testimony the 28.6 per cent rate increase recently granted to the Michigan Blues was "shock-

"The situation has become disastrous for those who must pay for their own health care and for the thousands of unem ployed workers, whose health protection is tied to their jobs, so that they can no longer afford the high cost of health care premiums," he said.

Noting that more than \$780 million is spent annually for health care premiums of the UAW's two million Michigan members and families, Wood-

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cock said the Blues have been "lax in implementing their cur-rent cost containment pro-"On the initiative of our

union and with the cooperation of the major employers, we have been urging the Michigan Blues to implement at an early date a second opinion program for non-emergency surgery," he said. "There is considerable evidence to indicate this would result in significant cost savings and improve quality of

"Yet, after long months of discussions, the Blues have been unable to get it under

Woodcock plans to again call for a national health insurance

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program, saying that union studies revealed "that health care problems are national problems which can only be

national level."

In the meantime, McCabe plans to say the state Insurance

Ingham circuit judge resigns from court

LANSING (UPI) - Ingham County Circuit Judge Donald L. Reisig announced Friday he is resigning from the bench to enter private practice.

circuit judge for eight years. He was county prosecutor from 1965 to 1968 and Lansing city

Reisig, 42, has served as a

attorney before that. His resignation is effective May 31. He is joining the lawfirm of Sinas, Vramis,



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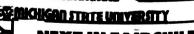
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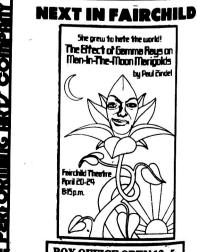
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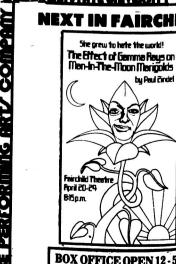
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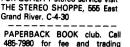
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Come play rugby! Any interest-ed women, come to Old College Field, Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and learn to play the great game of rugbyl

Monday bike rides, 6:30 p.m. meet at corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes, 10-mile loop. About 9 to 11 miles per hour. Everyone welcom ampus Hostel Club. Contact John Stein.

There will be a literature table in the Internation! Center lobby this week with information on U.S. Senate candidate John Otterbach er. Look it over and be informed.

Help start the East Lansing Food Co-op! Membership meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Howland Co-op House 323 Ann St. You can it he Co-op and help set it up. Vis 211 Evergreen St. — new location!

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

MSU Filmmakers will hold a meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg. All stu-dents interested in film production and criticism are welcome.

Don't miss the Wizard of Oz Organization meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 331 Union. Financing of the upcoming film will be the special topic this week

Clap your hands, all ve people shout unto God with a voice of gladness! Praise the Lord with Campus Action tonight, 7:30 p.m.. 428 Division St. It's pure love

The Public Relations Club is meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union. New members welcome.

Residents of Akers Hall: Akursed is sponsoring a doubles tennis tournament, open to any Akers resident. If you're interest-ed, call either David Keenan or Dan Schipper. Deadline is May 23.

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A foreign affairs forum, Legacy of Indochina: One Year Later," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, East Lansing Peace Education Center lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road 1118 S. Harrison Road. Yoshinkai Aikido, the Japanese

martial art encouraging harmony, is meeting at 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 1 n.m. Sundays, Men's Intramural Bldg. Judo Room. There will be an important neeting for all people interested in

helping to organize the Belle Isle Marathon effort, 7:30 tonight, 111 sey Hall or more information, call John Stein. Legal Services Student Defend ers office will be interviewing for student defender positions begin

MSU Go Club meets 8:30 to 11:00 Monday, 331 Union.

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SMAB-deadline for summer and/or Fall term applications is April 26.

Nuclear Development and Environmental Issues" presentation by PIRGIM lobbyist and director o Energy Policy Project, Richard Conlin, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 335 A. and B Case Hall.

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The Women's Studies Colloquia presents Lee Chambers-Schiller of the History Department, U-M. Topic: "The Unitarian Connection: Topic: "The Unitarian Community 19th Century Feminism in Britain," at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 332 Union. ryone is welco

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The Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club is holding its biweekly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Guest speaker representing Michigan Environmental Education Association. Westside Crisis Center needs

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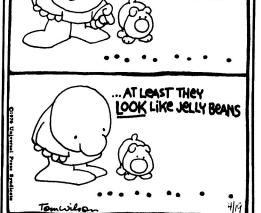


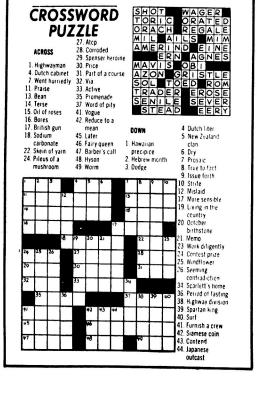
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would score a goal for him

against Tech, no easy task. But

in the first 1:30 of the game the

MSU senior did just that.

"There were times when we

would sit in his room and it

seemed as if he were sleeping

soundly. But we had the radio

on and when MSU would score

a goal Billy's arm would shoot

up in the air. He was listening,

While Sturg was singled out

for recognition, both Mrs. Gro-

ty and John tempered the

accolades. "It wasn't just me

who cared about Billy. The

whole team was willing to go

see him, but that would have

Mrs. Groty concurred. "Ever-

ybody was helpful. They sent

autographed pictures, sticks and letters. And even though

we had never met coach Bes-

sone his autograph was always

The entire banquet, season

and sports scene's perspective

was adjusted by a saying on the

The inscription read: "Thanks John. May the kind-

ness you shared with Billy and

with us remain central to who

To which may be humbly

added: Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Groty, Billy and John and

his teammates, for putting a

perspective back on sports, on life and on death.

you are.

mug the Grotys gave John.

been physically impossible,

Sturges said.

his mother explained.

Sturg promised Billy he

So sports is the toy department of life, heh?

After the recent hockey banquet honoring MSU's icers, that toy department has been transferred to the reality section.

Of course, the past year has done nothing but dampen enthusiasm for true sports fans on this campus. With the NCAA investigation, the rapid-fire elimination of coaches and the speculation surrounding the "slush fund," even the heartiest of true sports fans could become discouraged.

If one were a sadist, masochist or any other form of negative deviate, he had only to look around at MSU sports to

But then the hockey banquet seemed to place a perspective on sports, and even on life and

The presentation of awards to Tom Ross, Daryl Rice and that group migrated slowly to a conclusion. The end of the program was nearly in sight when Mary and Keith Groty were called to the podium.

The Grotys had no official award to present. Just a human award.

Their son. Billy, had become, as so many other Lansing youngsters, a devoted MSU hockey fan.

Last fall, Billy complained of feeling ill, but his mother, after considering the symptoms, considered it no more than a virus which might violate any nineyear-old's body.

But when Billy didn't regain his pep and stamina, tests were

Billy entered Sparrow Hospital for those exams. While there, he maintained his devo-While

tion to MSU hockey. As kids that age are wont to do, Billy had his favorite hockey player. John Sturges.

At the request of Billy's parents, Sturges began visiting his top hockey fan. Billy had a dream realized when he attended a Spartan game. What is to top a youngster's unleashed enthusiasm?

Eventually, the diagnosis was announced: Bill had terminal cancer. He died Jan. 20.

But Billy, like his favorite hockey team, faced adversity like a person much more mature than nine.

"He was the strongest person I've ever met," Sturges declar-ed. "He was taking morphine shots for the pain, but when he heard I was coming to visit him, he refused his shot so he wouldn't seem like he was weak. He wanted to show he was tough," Sturges added.

Billy's toughness was evident in other ways. Mary Groty digressed, "When Bill first entered the hospital and we didn't know for sure how sick he was. he asked us if he might have leukemia. When we received the diagnosis, his reaction was 'Does that mean I won't make it to the fifth grade?' '

"Then he wondered," she continued, "if he was being punished and why it was him. We tried to explain things as best we could. He accepted it better than a lot of adults

MSU ends "start"

Rv EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Staff Writer

The beginning is not neces sarily the end for the MSU baseball team. The Spartage completed

their initial weekend of Big Ten competition by losing a double-header to Iowa Friday, 5-1 and 12-11, and then splitting with Minnesota Saturday, The Spartans won the opener 1-0 while the Gophers rebounded for a 5-0 triumph in the nightcap.

"When you can beat a good Minnesota team one out of two games on their field. I think you've done a good job," MSU mentor Danny Litwhiler commented.

He explained that the opening weekend's action left Michigan on top of the circuit with a 3-1 slate, while Iowa and Minnesota now sport 2-2 records.

"If we would have lost two games to Minnesota we would be two behind them. And we don't play either Minnesota or Iowa again. So, theoretically, we can't catch them," Litwhiler

"But Michigan is the leader and they're two games ahead of us. We still have to play them so we can still catch them," he added.

The four weekend games, though, pointed out the need for Litwhiler to discover a stopper for his pitching staff.

Sherman Johnson opened the Iowa series and surrendered a second-inning grand slam to the Hawks' Bob Steinmetz. "Sherm was a victim of circumstance, Litwhiler said in defense of his hurler. "There was a strong wind blowing to left field and the ball got caught up in that and just made it over the fence. Ordinarily that would have

The lone MSU run came on a solo home run by Rodger Bastien.

been an out."

The nightcap at Iowa City may have cost MSU hurler Jim Kniivila his spot in the starting rotation. The Holt High product

was rocked for nine runs on five hits in only 1 and 1/3 innings, prompting Litwhiler to "I can't understand it. He hasn't been effective at all this season. Don't be surprised if we can find someone else to take

his place.

One hurler who has picked up the slack for Litwhiler's crew is Chuck Baker, who registered his second consecutive victory in the opener at Minnesota. Baker authored a four-hit shutout of the Gophers and MSU scored an eight-inning 1-0 win. Mike Fricke led off the eighth when Minnesota shortstop Paul Molitor mishandled his grounder for an error. Fricke stole second and raced home on leftfielder Al Weston's fourth

hit of the game, a double The Gophers' Jerry Ujdur twirled a one-hit shutout in the nightcap, allowing only Fricke's fourth inning triple to stymie his no-hit hid

John Boland kept the Spartans in the game, allowing only one run in four innings. But, the Spartan freshman surrendered a fifth inning grand slam to Minnesota's Bobby Bolf to put the game out of hand.

Long lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' General Accounting Office says federal employes' long lunches may be costing in the range of \$1.2 billion a year in lost production time. The federal workers get half

an hour for lunch but most agencies report they take 45 minutes to an hour, the GAO The federal civilian payroll is

\$40 billion a year so an extra 15 minutes lunch time for every employe would cost \$1.2 billion in production time, GAO audit ors calculated. Even if only half the workers

took extra time every other day the cost would be \$300 million, the auditors said.

1-3 in the Big Ten and 6-15-1 overall. The Spartans entertain Detroit Tuesday in a doubleheader at Kobs Field. The first

McCaffree selected to swim "hall"

Former MSU swimming coach Charles "Mac" McCaffree has been elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

McCaffree, who coached at MSU from 1941 through 1969, posted a dual meet record of 191-58-2, while the Spartan had a winning record every year after 1945 McCaffree-coached

mers captured 34 Big Ten and 22 NCAA titles. Among his products were U.S. Olympians Howard Patterson, George Hoogerhyde, Clark Scholes, Gary Dilley, Ken Walsh and Pete Williams. He has also served as head

coach of the 1959 U.S. Pan American team, and was elected president of the College Swimming Coaches Assn. of America in 1960 and of the American Swimming Coaches Assn. in 1961.

In retirement, McCaffree has served as executive secretary of the varsity alumni club o







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WOMEN'S TRACK: The MSU women's track team stifled the University of Tennessee 73-61 in a dual meet Saturday. Lil Warnes, who won two events, paced the Spartans, who swept the mile run. Warnes registered a time of 5:04.5 in that event and

MEN'S TENNIS: The Spartan netters split their two weekend matches. On Friday, Stan Drobac's charges fell to Wisconsin by a 6-3 margin. MSU rebounded, however, to whip Northwestern Saturday, capturing their first match of the season. Dick Callow, Larry Stark, Rick Zabor and Kevin McNulty each won their singles matches. Zabor and Stark combined to win a doubles match. The Spartans entertain Wayne State University Tuesday. LACROSSE: MSU's lacrosse team kept its winless season intact when it fell to powerhouse Kenyon, 8-4, Saturday.

The defeat dropped the Spartan season record to 0-6 while

MSU was down 4-2 at the half and closed to within 4-3 before

Kenyon tallied four unanswered goals.

Dave Surdam paced MSU with two goals. Kevin Willitts and

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Fendley Collins dies

Former MSU wrestling coach Fendley Collins died Friday morning at a Lansing hospital.

Collins, who coached the Spartan grapplers for 31 years until his retirement in 1962, apparently suffered a seizure while riding his bicycle Thursday morning near Williamston.

During his tenure at MSU, Collins tutored 20 wrestlers to national titles in NCAA and AAU meets. His teams finished as runners-up in the 1941, 1943 and 1948 national championships. Collins' squad won MSU's first Big Ten crown in 1961.
Collins was born in Headrick, Okla., on Aug. 27, 1903. He was

graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1928 and came to MSU in 1929. During his 31 years at MSU, Collins led the Spartans to 158 dual wins with only 84 losses and 11 ties.

He is survived by three daughters and several grandchildren. CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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Mariah makes mean music

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer
Mariah is back.
After weathering a winter
term financial storm, the concert-promoting organization
has booked what Mariah student director Tom Campion
called "the biggest star-studded
show we've done."

Ry Cooder, a bottleneck style guitarist who has earned the title of "slideplayer supreme," will perform the first Mariah concert of the term Saturday in Fricker VI.

An electric and acoustic guitar player, Cooder has worked as a studio musician on several artists' albums besides recording his own dises.

The man who made "Dead control of the studies of the studies

Skunk in the Middle of the Road" a hit song, Loudon Wainright, will hold forth in McLonel Hall kiva April 30. Considered by many an eclectic and eccentric musician, Wainright will be making his second Marish annearment.

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ich consists of a drummer, ssist, pianist and steel guitar-

nine-piece band to McDonel Hall kiva May 19. Among the many songs that Axton has authored are the hits "Greenback Dollar," "Joy to the World," "Never Been to Spain" and "No No Song." Prolific songwriter Hoyt Axton will conclude the term's
concerts when he brings his
nine-piece band to McDonel

niably," Campion said.
Part of the reason for Mariah's renaissance was the success of the Styx/Pretty
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Entertainment.

Another reason for Mariah's survival was the successful Leo Kothe concert the organization produced to raise money.

"For a lot of the core people of Mariah, this is the last term, that's why we fought like hell to get it back," Campion

"It was a real nice coup for us to pull off that Kotke show when we did. Kotke enjoyed the show — he was blown by the p.a.," Campion said. "He told me he wanted to come back

their mark on the organization.

Newspaper advertising budgets and poster sizes have been spite of Mariah's recent back, the winter term

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concerts, presented by Mar-iah's parent organization Pop

reduced Mariah's long-distance outs," Campion said. "To see ed, so the organization must so long distance lines. Ticket in prices for concerts have been increased from an average to pay less for opening acts.

The concert Mariah will also have to pay less for opening acts.

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Perhaps it's the myth that mostly 'jocks' hang out at the Michigan Avenue watering hole. But that's not the exact case. Ivah, who's served a

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Monday nights. Ivah Logan, night manager of Mac's, stopped her visual

Granny.' I might not rem the name but in tin remember their face."

Returning from fulfilling a customer's refreshment request, Ivah reminisced, "In the past when East Lansing was dry, we would get a log of east siders in here early in the evening. The college people would be out on dates. The girls had to be back in their dorms by one. Then the guys would come to Mac's and drink until closing time," she recalled.

Some of those late-night imbibers often return to the scene when they visit the area. Doris ("call me Granny") Root, the day manager, said, "Homecoming weekend you can't hardly get in the door. A lot of former college students make it a point to stop by Mac's. Some will come in and say 'Hi

Rising from her seat, Granny walked to the far wall and pointed out Harley's "living

ume I

while the juke box and the customers both increase in volume. "The best thing about working here are the people. I've met an awful lot of friends in my 20 years here," she says

spot

and was in here frequently."

Taking a drag of the fastburning tobacco, she continued,

juit," she said, sipping the beer

Frequenters of Mac's from the distant and not so distant past add to the lore that embellishes Mac's.

Granny Root sipped her off-duty beer, lit another cigaret and noted, "Harley Randall is dead, yet he's a living character here. He lived to be about 70 and market the standard of the same and the same

"Harley was like a little banty rooster. He would get into a discussion with the students and to make a point he would fly right up out of his seat and trump his fingers on the bar. "The kids loved Harley though. They loved to chide him, but they knew when to

Following her visual tour of the wall, the eyes stop at a pair of legs dangling from the false ceiling. Granny explains their presence in this way, "Mike was in here one day when an electrician was installing some wiring. Mike saw this guy's legs hanging below the ceiling and that's how he remembered him so that's how he painted him." Granny returns to the table character."

That's Harley's picture on the wall," she explained. "A former MSU student, Mike Price, painted all these people's portraits on the wall. That one is me. See the guy leering? Well, he's not eyeing the beer I'm carrying, if you know what I mean."

Ivah returned to the table king if we needed another ser. Granny offered to serve e customers while Ivah had a serve to tell.

Ivan's eyes continuously searched the crowd. I can't explain the attraction of Mac's bar. It's not a place strictly for either girls or guys; it's a sitting opposite, es continuously

combination."
With that, Ivah rose from her chair, excused herself and disappeared in the crowd.

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old friends, which is a pastime we really enjoy," Jondahl said. State Sen. Earl, Nelson, D. East Lansing, defines his job as shis hobby. "I spend a lot of my free time lobbying with my nu colleagues," he said. Entertainment. What does the 13-letter word mean to you? To most university students it may mean anything from eating, drinking and dancing to attending movies, plays or getting high. Any activity that provides amusement or diversification for the individual is

Nelson, who is a jazz buff, in likes to catch as many concerts sas possible. He also is a conductor of a folk singing group. For intotal relaxation Nelson is a spectator at sporting events. entertamment.
One Michigan public official considers sleeping his primary entertaining activity. When Austin was asked what he does for entertainment, he answered entertaining activity. When Secretary of State Richard

"What's entertainment?"
Austin asked. "When I'm not working I read and sleep."
When Austin is at home and not sleeping he is doing his homework, which consists of outrage.

mework, which consists of Lynn Jondahl, D-East

Lansing. also enjoys reading but prefers books unrelated to daily reports. There are only about thee or four nights a month that he is not scheduled at a meeting in the community. Jondah also likes to spend time visitng with friends. "My wife and I have to schedule in advance to talk with

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is invited to daily.

Back in Lansing, Mayor Robert Graves also finds he has a scarcity of free time. When he isn't working, he is either gardening or swimming, which

said.

Our Democratic Congressman in Washington, Bob Carr,
takes pleasure in skiing, play-

"I spend a moderate amount of time juicing, and I almost never go to restaurants or bars as I prepare my own modest meals."

"I love to watch all kinds of sports, tennis, track, football, baseball and basketball," he

isn't working, he is either gardening or swimming, which are family affairs, his wife said. Another athlete in his spare time is MSU Executive Vice President Jack Bresilin. 'I jog everyday to keep me sane and on weekends I'm a golfer," he said.

When Charles "Lash" Larrowe, MSU professor of economics, isn't on campus he is at home leading a quiet life watching television. His favorite shows include "Cannon" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." ing tennis, reading and flying, since he is a registered pilot.
Carr doesn't do much partying after his 12-hour work day
as he doesn't drink. Still there
are a least two social affairs he

- Lash Larrowe

"I spend a moderate amount of time juicing," Larrowe said, "And I almost never go to restaurants or bars as I prepare

"I either attend a meeting, give a talk or go to bed early with a Sunday New York Times

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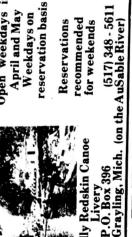
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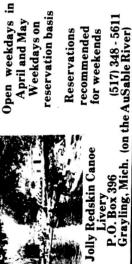
Walter Adams, professor of conomics, declares that he is a feeble old man" who doesn't do much for entertainment.

crossword puzzle," he said.
Adams seldom goes to movies and claims that most

Lansing restaurants aren't worth going to. "But I do know some great hostesses in the area who are kind enough to invite me to dinner," he said.

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of "War of the Worlds" or "I Was A Green-Eyed Teen-age Space Monster." The wiry, insect-like condials, switches, push-buttons, lights, poles, mirrors, doohickeys, veeblefeltzers, wid-gets, thingamabobs a long-lost relic from the motion picture set of "War of the paraphernalia, is spider is the with all o wonder of modern brightens up the domed interior of the Abrams Planetarium patterns of light into the Sky Theatre durecting models of con ceiling, the machine has also been used to metal machinery tha Besides weird onto special sorts of w wonderful

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By MICHAEL ROUSE State News Staff Writer Where does one go in East Lansing to be energized or to be enveloped in a cosmic synthesis of visual and auditory Abrams Planetarium.

lege classes, evening college and private groups, and the shows are all produced especially for the domed medium.

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The planetarium has begun experimenting with lasers to display three-dimensional images. Also, an electron beam can be sent to each axis of an oscilloscope screen and the sun, Hare said.

In addition to the planetarium projector, such things as kaleidoscopes, baby food jars and Pepsi bottles provide other

resulting circles, figure-eights and other patterns are then read by an optical scanner and projected on the dome's invisual effects.

"Gerber baby food jars are painted black and rotated around a light bulb," Hare said." A number of different patterns can be cut into the paint to give a spiral effect emanating from the front of the room. A tinted Pepsi bottle rotating around a lamp produces the image of fire."

music, whereas a sky-observing session is held after the 8 p.m.

"Understanding the effects

There is a vast amount of material on space exploration, astronomical history and science fiction to generate stores, Hare said, but the most innova-tion and creativity are shown at of abstract patterns and designs marked on blank film are

possible and the environment, the person operating the lights, selects music he is familiar with." Hare said. At the A.R.C. concert, the light sequencing is prearranged and is more tight. It coordinated with the music, he said. the music and light shows.
"Our own light show, called
Cosmic Radiance, is composed of two or three people who are experienced in the use of the equipment and can improvise spontaneous light effect," Hare equipment and

The light composition occurs after the 10 p.m. Saturday show to accompany recorded

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By DONNA BAKUN

"He ain't got no distructions, can't hear those buzzers and bells..."
Under the dim, yellow glow of JOYCE LASKOWSKI State News Staff Writers

the flipper. With a finger on the button he steadies the ball on this crucial edge for the millionth time this evening. Bending slightly over the glass, he squeezes his finger against the button and sends the pinball spinning wickedly into a vast

flirts with the 1000-Point Bonus

"Always has the replay, never tilts at all"

Someone has changed the radio station to crooning country music, but he doesn't notice. Thousands and thousands of Lights die, points fizzle and mechanical nirvana crumbles as the "tilt" sign, the price of frenzy, glares stupidly in his face. He blinks to clear any leftover "pinball wizard" visions that haze his eyes.

"Maybe I'll go see "Tommy," he muses, feeling the insides of his polytor for the product of the price of the

le grasps the knob and pulls k as far as it will go and ses it to an imaginary

"Pinball wizard. Huh.". He knows he'll return t knows he'll return tomor-night, with a fresh roll of

Where does the addict go to tisfy his urge to "play the

is pockets for another quarter. machines are 25 cents.

The Union also provides pinball machines for those who wish to remain on campus. It offers approximately 20 machines all at the cost of 25 cents per game. In addition to the pinball machines, the Union has air hockey, foosball, gunfight and submarine arcades. The submarine arcades. The on arcade is open until 11

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"A pinball vicard's got such a

artillery of mushroom-shaped bumpers' that rise ominously above an oasis of gadgetry. Contact with the "bumper"

sends the pinball into shock as it bounces brutally from "bumper" His eyes widen as the pinball

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cutting/styling hair Sure, our job is points gleam above his head.
Another replay can't be far
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machine with his palms, letting
the ball hit a few more "bumpers." "Don't tilt... be careful
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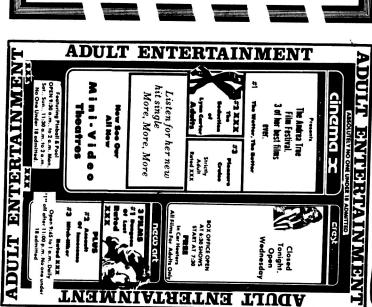
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the ball as it nears the edge of His eyes watch only the ball.
Voices whisper in his brain
get the replay". "send that
ball through the slot". "pay
attention "He slams his
palms alongside the worn metal
edges of the machine to coordinate his wandering mind with
his francair, finears his frenetic fingers. "He's got crazy flipper fingers .

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didn't see the beer!"
"Maybe he didn't say anything because he was too embarrassed."

machine in the grill area of most dorms. The Brody Complex for instance, has 16 pinball machines lining its walls. All

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unexpectedly come in when he or she had said that he or she would some in lat-Of course, having a conven-nt place is not always fool-oof. One's roommate could answer the call. make sure th

opped me off early."
"Why don't you knock next

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State News Staff Writer
Where is MSU's lover's lane?
Well, it seems to depend on
whether or not one's roommate
is in his or her room, or
whether or not one's boy-

What happened to the good ole high school days of cruising to Jones Road out in the Boonies with a 12-pack of Bud or a bottle of Mad Dog (Mogan-David 20-20 grape wine) with your favorite honey?

Those days are gone. (Unless e happens to still be in the ngeon of high school). Mom

and Dad are a long way off and a residence hall room or an apartment are more inviting and convenient than going parking ever was.

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particular night, or whether or
not one's lover happens to be in
town, or whether or not one
happens to be with one's lover
in a secluded place, or.
So, where is MSU's lover's
lane? In the words of the winter
water wonderland's motto: "If
you seek a pleasant peninsula,
our around you."

worry about some drunk driver smashing into the back of the car just because one doesn't want to turn the parking lights on. Also is gone the once on. Also is gone the once ever-present county sheriff who might stop and stick his flashlight into one's window and tell one that one had better turn on one's parking lights so nobody rams the back of the unlighted vehicle. Whew! That was close. He (Continued on page 9)



are high school students.

The Backroom is now in the process of being renovated for the spring increase in cus-

Grayling MI 49738 Jack & Aggie Trudgeon - Owners

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week until 2 a.m. Fireball has a peak crowd around—1 a.m.
A quarter will buy three games on any pinball machine, but the electronic arcades are Kids of all ages — teenyboppers and little old ladies in
tennis shoes come into the Mall
Recreation Center in Meridian
Mall to try their hand at pinball.
The Recreation Center fea tomers. Lievense would like to enlarge the arcade to accom-modate the tastes of his cuscould put in some ole-time games like ski-ball," he said as he gazed at workmen installing new Tiffany lamps. (Continued from page 4)
passed an ordinance that restricted the operation of pinball arcades, forcing them to close at m. and putting a minimum limit of 14 years on pinball

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played away their hunch money.

A few elementary school kids
were also present.

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a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and is open
until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Though it gets few MSU patrons, business has increased

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approximately 40 per cent in the last few years.
The manager, clad in a bring orange vest, stood at the door giving change to high schoolers and observing businessmen who

of arcades. It is open week nights until 9:30 p.m., Saturday until 10 p.m. and Sunday until 6

P.m.
Aladdin's Castle at Lansing g
Mall is a large, modern opera- a
tion that was built approximate- p
ly four years ago. It has 14 A
pinball machines and 15 ar- w

Backroom Arcade adjoining Bresler's at 545 E. Grand River e., said roughly 50 per cent o customers are from the MSI

tures realistic arcades and mo dern pinball machines — one with digital scoring.

The Backroom is open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Currently a special held Sunday through Thursday enables patrons to play 50 cents of free pinball with the purchase of a malt ar shake from Bresler's between the hours of 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Customers homesick for the Motor City can listen to the sounds of cable radio playing WWWW from Detroit while playing pinball at the Back-

monster that requires nerver of steel and the coordination of-hands, feet, eyes and ears, is one of the newest machines produced. It is solid-state, transistorized and has digital scoring. Prices of the games vary with the elaborateness of the machine. The Recreation Center has 12 pinball machines and a variety The Fireball Arcade, 227 Ann St., is another local establishment geared for the pinball wizard. Open seven nights a

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In the world of radio it is known as the graveyard shift, or the pits.

The all-night disc jockey rambles into the station about an hour before he is due on the air. He then gathers his music and pulls himself together for the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at righting to the long and lonely hours ahead because at the long and lonely hours alone and lonely hours are the long and lonely hours alone at lone and lonely hours alone and lonely hou es into his broadcast booth he step for an announcer," Westerman said. It's like anything else, like a guy starting in the mailroom of a corporation and eventually working his way up to be corporate president."

The biggest complaint The biggest complaint against the all-night shift is the time adjustment, especially if the announcer works the graveyard only two or three times a week. A full-time night

there are people out in the front office hearing my broadcast," said Scott Westerman, MSU student and all-night announcer for WVIC. During the day I am aware least subconscious?

emptiness beingthe dead of night with no one around," he said. night there is a feeling of less being in the studio in

A disc jockey usually works the graveyard shift because he has to. It is the bottom rung of the broadcast hierarchy. The graveyard is the first

Scott Westerman, an MSU student, works as an all-night disc jockey for radio station WVIC.

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Some students seeking radio experience consider the grave-yard the only alternative.

Amy Ryan, an MSU student and WILS all-nighter, said that

shift allows the jockey to adjust his time schedule on a regular basis, while a part-time all-nighter must make the time transition several times each



THE GRAV 'EYARD SHIFT DISC JOCKEY

n the air to a precious few

(Centinued from page 6)
the night shift fits conveniently
into her schedule.
"Being a student, going on at
night is really my only free
time," she said. "Besides, if I
didn't go on the air I would just
party anyway. The night shift
hasn't changed my routine at
all"

"I enjoy it because of the nger sets," Westerman said. can talk a lot more and be

At WILS and daytime shifts run on a strategistre and the jockey is constantly pumping out the hits and punching in commercials.

From midnight to 6 a.m. commercials of the first and th supercreative."
At WILS and WVIC, the what is played way of life totally different to daytime."
Westerman said the night person looks to the disc jockey "Radio is a personal medium.
I feel close to the audience," he

with affection by most. Being a night disc jockey has its benefits. The format allows the jockey to relax and there is time to talk on the phone with night listones.

'People are more relaxed,' said. "There is a nighttime

all night jockey usually receives calls from people who just want to talk, or are seeking really together. with each other, and the t person — jocke**y, wa**it-

advice, Westerman said.
The radio jockey is their friend in the night. The lone gas station attendant or all-night

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employe depend on his voice. For some it is their only communication with the outside world during those long early morning hours.

Jeff Smith, a WILS jockey who formerly worked the night with early worked the night with early wears.

who formerly worked the night shift, said though night people are a bit eccentric, they are a special group of people.

"All-night people are like a club," he said. "They have a

Smith said he had several smith said he had several regulars calling him every week and also a few groupies, while on midnights.

"Every now and then a girl would call and the first thing she would say is 'are you married?" he said.

"I feel like I am a companion."

handle a potential suicide. Calls to night jockeys are ually just casual conversation

as a personal freind, a type of guiding light through the dark-

said. "We are considered to be an all-knowing voice in the dark, especially in times of

good than I ever thought it would," he said.

"Though working the all-night shift may not be the most exciting job in the world, I am glad that so far no one has played 'misty' on me," Westerman said.

"You never know if these people calling are serious," he said. "With that suicide I had to assume she was for real. Some fast thinking and reverse psychology pulled her out of it.
"I guess my background in psychology has done me more

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