

the State News

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California governor Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy talk to actor Jimmy Stewart outside Robert Parks United Methodist Church in Indianapolis Sunday following services. Reagan is campaigning in Indiana for the May 4 primary election. AP wirephoto

Reagan, Carter win in Texas preliminary

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan's extraordinary sweep in Texas foretells a long and increasingly bitter contest with President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Shut out in Texas, Ford resumed his campaign Sunday, suddenly cast as the candidate with something to prove. He needs a victory now.

While Ford and Reagan wage an escalating campaign for GOP support, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is consolidating his command of the Democratic race.

Carter won big in Texas, and while he stopped short of claiming a lock on the nomination, he is not far from it. "His victory in Texas assures him of the Democratic nomination," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said.

Meanwhile, other Democratic presidential candidates were wooing his supporters, but Sen. Henry M. Jackson says he is not yet ready to endorse anyone for the party's nomination.

Jackson withdrew Saturday as an active presidential candidate and said he would begin campaigning for re-election to the Senate — where he has represented the state of Washington since 1952.

He said he was withdrawing because of a shortage of campaign funds and his failure to win last week's Pennsylvania presidential primary.

But Jackson remains unofficially a presidential candidate and said he would be available for a draft at the Democratic National Convention — a posture similar to that of Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

He said he won't release the 200 delegates won so far in his \$4.9 million campaign.

Reagan's was the startling showing in the first-ever Texas primary on Saturday.

He won all 96 Republican delegates, shutting out an incumbent President who had campaigned hard, beating the state Republican establishment led by Sen. John G. Tower, and proving his claim to be a winner in the South and the Southwest.

Ford is still ahead in delegate strength, but Reagan is now close behind him. The President has 283, Reagan 236 and there are 329 formally uncommitted. It takes 1,130 to pick a nominee.

Texas Republicans will choose four more delegates later and they, too, will go to Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Carter gained 93 delegates, while Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, who ran as a favorite son after quitting his own presidential campaign, could gain only five. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, once a powerhouse in Texas, was shut out in the delegate competition, too.

Texas Democrats are picking 32 more delegates in caucuses that precede the June 19 state convention. That process began Saturday night with precinct caucuses just after the polls closed. Carter is virtually certain to gain most of those delegates, too. Briscoe said Texas Democrats had overwhelmingly indicated that they want Carter.

He now has 447 of the 1,505 Democratic

delegates needed for nomination. Jackson has 196, Udall 175, Wallace 113 and 242 are uncommitted.

Everywhere, even in cities like Houston where Ford had hoped to score, the story was Reagan. His delegate candidates gained about two-thirds of the ballots cast.

Reagan, at a news conference in Indianapolis, said of the Texas results, "I'm still a little stunned. We certainly had not anticipated anything like a clean sweep."

He said he believed the victory was a matter of voters beginning to understand what he was talking about — detente, defense, the economy.

Ford was reported disappointed at the shutout in Texas but confident he will nail down the Republican presidential nomination before the August convention.

In other weekend political developments:

• An uncommitted slate headed by Gov. Edwin Edwards won 15 delegates in Louisiana's party-run Democratic primary. But Carter won 10 and Wallace, who carried the state as a third-party candidate in 1972 won 7, keeping Edwards from his avowed goal of controlling a majority of the state's delegation. Another nine delegates will be selected next Saturday, and based on the apportionment of the primary, the uncommitted slate would get 4. Carter 3 and Wallace 2.

• Maine Republicans selected their 20 delegates to the National Convention. All were nominally uncommitted, but 13 said they favored Ford and 4 said they favored Reagan.

• Carter got 13 of the 27 delegates as Kansas Democrats picked their delegation to the Democratic convention. Eleven were uncommitted. Udall received two and Jackson one.

Government intern bill passed by state Senate

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Supporters of a recent Senate bill say that it will act as a magnet to pull together all of the scattered college internship programs for state government to make them one.

Senate Bill 884, sponsored by Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, would establish an internship office in the Michigan Dept. of Civil Service. The office would be a consolidation of various scholarship programs that place college students into nonpaying state governmental jobs for credit.

"Right now we have a variety of programs from various institutions," Kildee said. "This bill would take this haphazard nature away."

The bill was passed out of the Senate last Wednesday and now goes to the House where Kildee expects prompt approval.

If the bill is passed, it would make permanent a similar pilot internship office in Civil Service that is due to expire in May.

The pilot program was made possible through a grant between state agencies.

Julie Andersen, an MSU student employed in the pilot program, said SB 884 would equalize college internships throughout the state—internships that were usually based on friendship.

"Before, the universities had to contact the departments," Andersen said. "Some professor might have had a contact in, let's say, the Dept. of Natural Resources."

Andersen pointed out that the pilot program has placed 66 students in state government since last May. The "vast majority" of the interns, Andersen said, were from MSU.

She added that the pilot program has tried to place students not in the proximity of the state capital into agency outposts closer to their homes.

"What they (interns) usually do is research a special project that wouldn't have been done without the help of an intern," Andersen said. She added that

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Several MSU barns were opened to area children Saturday morning for Small Animals Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and its student senate. "This is an opportunity to see newborn life and how it is cared for in the farm setting," Laura Mang, project coordinator, said.

Council to discuss proposed budget

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Members of East Lansing will have to grapple about the proposed budget at a public hearing next week.

The hearing will be part of the regular public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in City Council chambers. Council members are expected to haggle over more controversial items in the budget, such as the water rate, property taxes and the water rate.

Increases are retained in the Lansing homeownere's will be \$1,000 of assessed property taxes each year. Also, the water rate will be boosted by \$4.20 to start repaying the \$250,000 that was borrowed from the General Fund in 1974.

Councilmembers polled for their views on the proposed budget said they would not raise property taxes, but would look for any specific ways to trim the budget.

"There are perhaps some places where we may be able to hold the line," Mayor George Griffiths said.

Councilmember Larry Owen said money may be trimmed from "lots of little odds and ends" and more revenue money might be found.

As for the water rate increase, Griffiths said people must realize that if the cost of producing and treating the water increases, the cost to the water user must increase. He noted this year's water rate hike is not as high as last year's.

Councilmember John Czarniecki said the large appropriation allotted to a computer reassessment of all property in the city this

summer is justified because it will bring more equity to home valuation.

"Each home will be assessed individually instead of the projected system of increasing the value by 3 per cent on a countywide basis," Czarniecki said.

Czarniecki also said the increased capital outlays for the police and fire departments should remain intact. The proposed budget allows for the purchase of six vehicles, one additional patrol unit, additional radio equipment and a contract with the city of Lansing for helicopter service. Spotting criminals by helicopter had previously been funded by a federal grant.

"In the long run, it will be more profitable

to replace outworn vehicles instead of repairing them," Czarniecki said. "I'm not looking at cutting the police and fire budget as a way of reducing the tax rate."

Another controversial item is the funding of four social service programs that were declared ineligible for subsidies by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The Tenant's Resource Center, the Drug Education Center, the Listening Ear Counseling center and the East Lansing Arts Workshop were deemed ineligible because they were considered by the federal government unnecessary and unrelated to other community development programs.

Czarniecki said the council is still undecided about earmarking city funds to make up for the amount of money lacking from the federal subsidy.

"I am leaning toward support from the General Fund, but the city should get out of supporting county functions," Czarniecki said. "These programs should be maintained at their present level, without any increases."

Griffiths said from revisions made to the budget in workshops the past three weeks, the council has asked for \$2,000 for housing counseling services, which is to be spent on the Tenant's Resource Center. The East Lansing Arts Workshop will receive money under the category of "historic buildings" since it will be located in Marble School.

The budget has allowed \$45,134 for D.E.C., \$25,214 for the Older Persons Program, \$8,450 for Listening Ear and \$3,770 for the Council on Aging.

Owen said the county will be picking up a fair share of the social service funding, but financing will not begin until January when the county fiscal year starts.

"The council is thinking of appropriating money to bridge the gap between July and January," Owen said.

Wayne State students might set precedent

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Students of Monteith College at Wayne State University in Detroit may soon set a legal precedent by trying to bring a legal suit against the Wayne State Board of Governors for its decision to eliminate the college.

Early last December, the board of governors voted to phase out Monteith, a small interdisciplinary general education college within the university, over a three-year period. The board had considered closing Monteith in June 1975 but allowed the college to remain open after widespread protests by students and faculty members. The issue was raised again last September with the establishment of a special committee to study the college and report to the board.

The Wayne State Faculty Council voted in November to dissolve the college and the board of governors concurred in December, suspending new enrollments to Monteith but ruling that students currently enrolled in the college would be allowed to graduate from Monteith.

Martin Herman, acting dean of Monteith College, said the board of governors decided to phase out the college because of budgetary problems and "duplicative effort" of general education courses in Monteith and the rest of the university. But Ted Gadawski, a freshman working with the Monteith College Legal Defense Fund, said the university's budget figures are "fallacious."

"We're questioning whether or not it was budgetary matters," he said. "There was displeasure with Monteith even back when it was set up. There was animosity towards Monteith from (the College of) Liberal Arts."

Monteith College was established in 1959 through a grant from the Ford Foundation. Students in the college must take Monteith core courses for half of their curriculum, leaving the other half for pursuits of their own interests. Concentrations in any liberal arts field are allowed for the Monteith undergraduate degree.

Even with new admissions suspended, there are about 550 students in Monteith

now — and their situation is uncertain. Herman said an important question which has yet to be answered is whether Monteith credits will be transferable to regular Wayne State programs and to those at other universities. Since fall and winter terms, many students have left the college, he said.

"I suspect what may be possible is, if students finish in even eight to nine years from now they'll be allowed to graduate from Monteith," Herman said, "but I would guess there won't be Monteith courses."

Next year the phase-out program will start with fewer freshman courses being offered. But the Monteith Legal Defense Fund hopes to save the college by fighting the board of governor's decision.

Dedey LaRene, a Detroit attorney who graduated from Monteith College, has been retained by the defense fund students to explore the possibilities of legal action against the university. LaRene said the students are actively doing research under his guidance to see if the decision to eliminate Monteith failed to follow due process or if Wayne State has breached a "quasi-contractual agreement" with the students in Monteith College.

Though it has been established in several cases that students have a right to bring suit against a university, there are cases going both in favor of the universities and in favor of the students, he said.

"We're trying to develop a legal and factual basis for a lawsuit," LaRene said.

While Monteith College remains in peril, students and faculty at MSU's Justin Morrill College (JMC) maintain that JMC is alive and well. JMC, a liberal arts residential college established in 1956 on the Monteith College model, has undergone three major changes in the last year: a switch in deans, a new curriculum and partial reinstatement of numerical grades instead of the pass/no credit system the college operated under for more than five years.

Valerie Shebroe, a freshman in JMC, complained that the college's language program has been axed, but she hopes JMC will survive as a liberal arts college.

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Emil's patrons advised to take hepatitis shots

The Ingham County Health Dept. suggests that anyone who patronized Emil's Restaurant, 2012 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, between April 1 and 23 be immunized against hepatitis.

Dr. George Dellaportas, department director, said the chance of contracting the disease is remote and the preventive immunization is harmless and free.

Dr. Dellaportas said a short-order cook became ill with hepatitis and may have exposed some patrons to the disease. But, he said, this is not an indication that anything is wrong with the way Emil's is operated.

Free immunizations may be obtained at the University Health Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free immunizations may also be obtained at the health department, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave., Lansing, between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Monday
inside

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CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt makes an appearance, Page 12.

weather

We have frost warnings for this morning, and the afternoon will be cloudy and dry with a good chance of showers or snow flurries expected high in the 40s.

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United settles back-pay suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines agreed to alter its hiring and promotion practices and to pay some employees more than \$1 million in back pay in settlement of a three-year-old federal job discrimination suit.

The nation's biggest airline also agreed in a federal court order to offer jobs with retroactive seniority to certain black pilot and mechanics applicants who were previously rejected.

The government, in a suit filed in April 1973, accused United of alleged discrimination against minorities and women in hiring, seniority and other job selection considerations.

In signing the agreement, United said it has never considered itself guilty of any pattern or practice of discrimination but signed the decree to resolve the complaint without further litigation.

CAB approves air fare hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board agreed to let airlines raise their domestic fares by 2 per cent and some North Atlantic fares to Europe by up to 10 per cent.

At the same time, the board approved fares proposed by Air France and British Airways for flights between the United States and Europe on the supersonic Concorde passenger jet.

The domestic fare increase applies only to flights within the 48 contiguous states.

Airlines which said they would introduce the fare increases immediately are American, Braniff, Continental, TWA, United, Allegheny, Frontier, Hughes Air West, Ozark and Texas International.

Northwest, North Central and Piedmont plan to raise their fares by 2 per cent Friday and Western plans to implement the hike Saturday.

Delta, Eastern, National and Southern will increase their fares May 15. Air New England was the only airline which did not request the increase.

Asbestos detected in city water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traces of asbestos have been found in the drinking water supply of Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Francisco and Seattle. The water in five other cities included in the same EPA study had no traces of the cancer-causing mineral.

Further tests will be conducted, an assistant EPA administrator said. He said residents of the five cities where the traces were found should have no qualms about drinking the water.

Rumsfeld orders recruit probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he has ordered a review of recruit training practices in all the armed services following the death of a young Marine in close combat drill.



"I've indicated that I personally am interested in this subject with respect to all services," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

Critical attention has been focused on Marine recruit training as a result of the recent death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. McClure suffered fatal head injuries during "motivation" training which used padded wooden sticks.

Marine Corps headquarters has set in motion a series of reforms aimed at ending any maltreatment and hazing of recruits, and at reducing what Marine officers refer to as "excess physical and mental stress."

Experts claim will authentic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A group of handwriting experts believe the purported will of Howard Hughes is genuine, opening the way for the longest probate trial in American legal history.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, representing the designated executor, Noah Dietrich, said the trial could take "generations."

Officials of the Summa Corp., which holds most of Hughes' estimated \$2.5 billion fortune, have indicated they do not accept as authentic the smudged, hand-written document that appeared mysteriously in Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Rhoden said if the will is accepted, Dietrich will assume power over Summa.

District Court Judge Keith Hayes set a May 21 date for the first hearing on the will.



Youths linked to Peking blast

TOKYO (AP) — Five or six Chinese youths caused Thursday's explosion at the Soviet Embassy in Peking when they tried to carry a bomb into the diplomatic compound and struggled with three Chinese soldiers at the gates, a leading Japanese newspaper reported.

A correspondent of the newspaper Asahi reported from Peking that two of the three soldiers and most of the intruders were apparently killed by the blast. He attributed the report to officials of the Soviet Embassy in China.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, also said two Chinese guards were killed but said nothing about intruders. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, however, did not report any deaths. It said two guards were blown into the air and badly injured and a third person also injured.

Tanjung quoted a Chinese official as blaming a "counterrevolutionary" for what he termed the "sabotage." The unidentified official did not expand on the statement. Other reports from Peking said officials were investigating.

Italy will have June election

ROME (AP) — With parliament dissolved and elections set for June, Italy began on Sunday what outgoing Premier Aldo Moro called "an alarming pause" — a seven-week campaign period likely to aggravate economic ills and heighten political and social tension.

Moro's Christian Democratic minority government, the 34th postwar administration, fell Friday night. President Giovanni Leone dissolved Parliament Saturday and ordered new elections a year ahead of schedule.

Cabinet officials, acting as a caretaker government, were to meet today to set a date for elections, which sources say will be June 20.

The interim government is seen as unlikely to take any firm economic measures, despite rapid inflation and high unemployment and the fear of

growing violence, both from the extreme left and the right.

The lira has lost 30 per cent of its value so far this year, and unemployment is put at eight per cent.

The campaign promises to be bitter, with the Marxist coalition of the Communists, Socialists and far-left splinter groups expected to pick up enough votes to give the Communists a formal role in the government for the first time since 1948.

The Christian Democrats have controlled the Italian government for the past 28 years, but the Communists polled 33 per cent of the votes in regional elections last June, just two per cent less than the Christian Democrats.

Because of Italy's membership in NATO, the possibility of a Communist government has brought strong opposition from the United States. The Vatican,

long an overt supporter of the Christian Democrats, also strongly opposes the Communists.

Christian Democrat Secretary General Benigno Zaccagnini warned in a speech Sunday that violence comes from "all sides," and asked for "the solidarity of all democratic parties in this crucial hour, perhaps the most serious since the war."

Over the long May Day weekend, hundreds of workers spent their time off patrolling major industrial plants in "vigilance squads" in the wake of widespread arson against firms such as Fiat, Alfa Romeo and the Pirelli tire firm.

Saturday, extreme leftists clashed with police in downtown Rome and near the Vatican with firebombs. The clashes drew tear gas volleys, left 20 slightly injured and led to 40

arrests.

The government collapsed when the Christian Democrats refused Communist overtures for joint rule or even an agreement giving the Communist party a say in policy decisions without including them formally in the cabinet.

The Socialists, occasional allies of the Christian Democrats, turned on them last week and pressed for open Communist involvement in governing Italy.

The Christian Democrats lost heavily in a referendum to abolish divorce two years ago and in last June's nationwide local elections their vote total slipped to 35 per cent. Since then, the party has been rocked by dissent from within and scandals ranging from charges of extortion from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to admitted pay-offs from oil firms.

Other factors favor the expected shift to the left. Many Italians no longer believe the Communists espouse revolution or are subservient to the Kremlin.

Also, 18-year-olds will vote for the lower house of parliament for the first time. Most of the 2.4 million voters expected to

Lebanon action kills over 200

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist Muslim militia claimed it had taken strategic control of Beirut's port area Sunday as continued heavy fighting and mortar and artillery barrages rocked the divided capital.

Police reported more than 200 persons killed during fighting flared Friday night, after parliament postponed a new president until next Saturday.

The Ambushers, the largest militia in the Muslim alliance, occupied an office and a bank building that gives the strategic control of the port area, a major objective which forced the Christians out of the seaside hotel district last night.

The group said leftist forces were regrouping for a "big attack to complete their control of the area."

The Muslim militia group also said it repulsed an attack on port area by elements of the army loyal to President Franjeh, a Christian. The leftist group said the army used armored vehicles, 10 men were killed and a large number wounded.

No version of the fighting was available from rightist Christian Phalangist forces.

However, Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel threatened to "fold the page of a political solution and seek other ways" if leftist Muslim forces continued their attacks.

Despite the many violations of the Syrian negotiated truce which officially ended Friday, the Phalange said it was extending the cease-fire, the 35th in the year-long cease-fire.

The Moslems, under Kamal Jumblatt, were meeting Sunday night to discuss extending the truce.

The replacement of Franjeh has been a key demand of the Muslim alliance, which is fighting to take political power from Christians who have dominated the country since World War II.

American special envoy L. Dean Brown has returned to Beirut to continue his mediation efforts. The Syrian peace initiative was also being discussed.

The heaviest fighting of the weekend took place Saturday night and continued into the early morning hours, with artillery from both sides bursting overhead. Many frightened residents fled to the capital spent another night in corridors and basements.

OPPOSITION GROUP 'SWEEP AWAY'

Albanian purge revealed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania's Communist party has exposed and "swept away" a faction that sought to sever ties with China and return the tiny Balkan country to the Kremlin fold, Albanian leader Enver Hoxha announced.

Word of what appeared to be a crushed coup plot came after months of reports in East bloc news media of purges and a continuing power struggle in Albania, which broke with Moscow over ideological issues 15 years ago.

Hoxha's speech, in which he said that "internal enemies and traitors" were trying to torpedo Albania's friendship with China, was carried by the Albanian news agency (ATA).

The Albanian leader, earlier reported seriously ill, declared the enemies of his regime "wanted to sabotage the building of socialism and disintegrate the foundations of our Socialist homeland."

Hoxha's language strongly

suggested he took harsh action against the "traitors" and implied the pro-Soviet opposition was wiped out. But in another part of his speech Hoxha said that China and Albania would "crush all revisionist plotters, wherever they might be."

The Albanian Communist party leader denounced the

plotters for having attempted "to deteriorate our friendship with our sister China . . . and link our country with the Soviet revisionists."

The struggle with the pro-Soviet faction in the Albanian leadership coincided with clashes between hardliners around Chinese Chairman Mao

Tse-tung and moderates led by now-deposed Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Hoxha, who said he purged two ministers apparently implicated in the attempted coup, referred to the "class struggle" in Peking and pledged unwavering friendship and loyalty for Mao.

UPS workers go on strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Striking United Parcel Service (UPS) workers from 13 Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states will resume negotiations Tuesday on a multistate contract that centers on health and welfare benefits and pensions.

Negotiations, which began after UPS was struck at midnight Friday, affect about 14,000 UPS drivers, loaders and sorters in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan,

Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In Illinois and Indiana, where negotiations continued on a contract apart from the multistate pact, about 3,000 Teamsters members were to continue working under a contract extension, a union spokesman said.

A UPS source said wages most likely would be modeled after those agreed to in the

National Master Freight Agreement reached a month ago. Current wages average \$7.30 an hour, he said, and would go up \$1.65 an hour over three years if the master agreement were followed.

Although contracts in other geographical areas expire at various dates later this year, a 13-state walkout could force UPS to make layoffs and cut services elsewhere.

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ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

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Radio board argues closing of stations

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Presentations for the future of campus radio continued over the weekend. Several members of the MSU Radio Board and students opposing the board worked on their proposals which they will present at a radio board meeting tonight.

Last Thursday night the board presented its proposal to the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA). A motion was made to close WBRB and WKME by the end of spring term 1976, carry the broadcast of WMCD to Hubbard, Fee and Akers halls and continue all efforts toward production of an FM station.

Gary Lathrop, WKME music director, said he will try to convince the radio board that the proposal to terminate the two affiliates is irreversible and other options must be considered.

The network has been running spots over the weekend soliciting suggestions for other proposals. "We want to let the people know what's going on," Rob David, RHA representa-

On Saturday, Neal Linkon, WEAK station manager, Tony Kern, WBRB general manager and John Nagy, ASMSU representative and WMSN network production director, met to discuss the future of the affiliates. They are also going to present a proposal to the radio board and RHA tonight.

Their suggestion rests on the assumption that two affiliate stations will be closed. The radio board plans to eliminate WKME (Shaw Hall) and WBRB (Brody Complex). Closing another station, WEAK (Wonders Hall) has also been discussed.

The small group is concentrating its efforts on the presentation of physical facts. It is comparing the stations' differences in relation to floor space, visibility, number of residents in each complex, difference in distance between the dorm and the nearest station, difference in distance between the students and the nearest station and the historical return rate of students to their previous residence hall.

"We are devoid of any value judgments regarding the stations," Nagy said, "and are in favor of consolidating the networks."

Though the group is offering this request to the radio board its members said they will support any decision the board makes.

The open meeting will be tonight at 8 in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Correction

In Friday's edition of the State News, a front-page article concerning the East Lansing Rental Market Study incorrectly stated that the lowest vacancy rate was .38. There were three areas in the city with a vacancy rate of 0 during the last two weeks of January 1976. They were:

- the area bounded by Harrison Road, Trowbridge Street and Michigan Avenue.
- a section of 28 apartments along Grand River Avenue between Bailey Street and Kedzie Drive;
- the Pebble Creek apartment project, under the auspices of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.



SN photo Maggie Walker

More than a billion University dollars have passed through this woman's hands. Retiring after 35 years payroll manager, Helen Evans handed out checks to the departments in the Administration Building today for the last time.

Run for married student board

Union, though she still described the voter turnout as "Fair to middling." In the past, people have won board seats by only one vote, but Mallette said the 12 persons who clearly won Spartan Village representative seats all won with more than seven votes.

Since 22 candidates ran for the 14 Spartan Village seats (based on population), there will be a drawing from among the next six highest winners who each received two votes.

In University Village the four seats were filled by the four persons who ran for them, but in Cherry Lane there was a tie for the third of three seats between a husband and wife, so they will decide between themselves who will be the representative and who will be an alternate, Mallette said.

The drawing for the two remaining Spartan Village seats will be held at 8 tonight in the Married Students Union office, 1642 M Spartan Village, by the elections officials with the candidates present.

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Smokestack 65: the unmet responsibility

The complaint lodged against MSU by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission charging it with violations of state clean air standards places the University in a position where it cannot act.

After seven years of attempts by MSU and the commission to bring the coal-burning smokestack at Power Plant 65 up to state clean air standards, the recent decision by the commission comes as a shock to most of us.

The commission's action clearly shows it is willing to dispense with any cooperative measures to deal with the situation, leaving the University to shoulder the entire responsibility of arriving at a solution.

Obviously something must be done. The fly-ash emissions of the smokestack are in gross violation of the state's clean air standards and the commission's failure to enforce its standards against MSU would clearly indicate that the commission practices a double standard of enforcement.

But a comprehensive understanding of the situation can only convince one that the University's hands are tied.

MSU has drawn up plans to install precipitating equipment for

the smokestack but the project will cost an estimated \$8 million, a price that the University can hardly meet when one considers its current financial predicament.

The only alternative source of funding rests with the state itself, which has already promised \$2 million for the project. But repeated appeals to the legislature for more money have been continually turned down.

As a state institution it seems that MSU should by rights be given the proper attention and consideration by our state government, especially if it is unable to finance projects to meet state-imposed regulations.

Certainly we must take into consideration the inability of the state to fund such an expensive project. But the inability of the legislature to appropriate more money and the recent complaint filed against the University by the commission places MSU in a seemingly irreconcilable position that affords little room for alternative action.

Contrary to the belief that the commission's complaint is pressuring MSU and the legislature to act, we believe that instead it has had the opposite effect, rendering the University incapable of taking



any action at all.

Unless the legislature suddenly comes up with the necessary funds or the commission decides to withdraw its complaint and cooperate in reaching a workable solution, we believe that the conflict will remain unresolved.

'U' must handle cheating better

Cheating — academic dishonesty — regrettably exists at this University. A fair and consistent disciplinary system is needed to combat the problem.

But the current judicial process at MSU is a problem in itself.

On the positive side, the present structure is cognizant of the need to deal with the delicate complexities which occur in education, and is an improvement over the days when an instructor's word was final.

Students have a right to an explanation of why they were charged with cheating today and may argue out a defense or denial.

Disputes are initially handled within each particular college, which sets up its own review board to attempt to work out a more personal solution. The harshest

penalty handed out is a failing grade.

Further action can then be taken through the Student-Faculty Judiciary if a student wishes to appeal his school's decision or the professor wishes to press for a harsher penalty such as probation or suspension.

While the present system has its merits, it is lacking in areas which could greatly increase the potential for fairness and greatly reduce some of its self-generating difficulties.

In the interest of uniformity and consistency, a close but detached central review of those cases which arise within the college is called for. At present, internal settlements are rarely reviewed by an outside authority.

Colleges and students frequently lack adequate guidelines for uniformly detecting, prosecuting and appealing cheating, thus causing confusion and unequal treatment throughout the University.

The system is complicated, inconsistent in its treatment and often involves lengthy procedures. Many offenders are getting off too easily because it demands too much time and energy on the part of all involved — especially the professor.

Legalistic, and heavily weighted toward the student, this system proving wrongdoing puts an immense burden on the instructor trying to make his or her case.

So no one knows how many students guilty of plagiarism using cheat sheets or of misrepresentation are simply given failing grades only to escape probation or suspension procedures by the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Cases that reach that level are rare.

While "good faith" toward students is a noble policy for a faculty to follow, there should be an outlet for action — touché — when a teacher or professor covers cheating.

Obviously the involved student has rights, too, and the University must work toward building a judicial program that provides equal treatment for the student whether he or she be in Engineering College or in College of Arts and Letters.

With the Academic Council planning research on the problem, there is hope that improvements on the way.

For now and always the problem demands the highest attention, attention which respects integrity and academic integrity necessarily demanded.

Monday, May 3, 1976

Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Editor-in-chief
 Sherman Garnett..... Managing editor
 Marty Sommers..... News editor
 Carole Leigh Hutton..... Associate editor
 Ira Elliott..... Associate editor
 Frances Brown..... Staff representative
 Robert Ourlan..... Opinion page editor
 Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.



MARY ANN CHICKSHAW

Spring at the State News brings change; here's who we are

Spring seems to always be the time for cleaning. We've just finished cleaning at the State News. Well, it's not actually cleaning, just a matter of changing editors.

Sherman Garnett, 20, a junior in James Madison College, will be the managing editor until next May. An editorial writer since September, he'll now be the one to decide which stories go where in each paper. He will also handle the day-to-day details of getting the paper out on time.

Marty Sommers, 21, a junior in journalism, will be the news editor. He's been a campus reporter and entertainment reviewer since September.

He's the person to call if you have a suggestion for a story that you think should be in the State News.

If you see news happening in campus, call our State News Hotline at 353-3382. It's a direct line to Marty.



Sherman Garnett



Marty Sommers



Ira Elliott



Carole Leigh Hutton



Al Burlingham



Ed Ronders



Tracy Reed



Steve Orr

But if it is not breaking news, call him on our regular line: 355-8252.

Ira Elliott, 19, a sophomore in English, will be an associate editor this year. He will work closely with reporters and will be handling about half of the wire copy that

pours into our office at 60 words per minute over each of two teletypes.

Carole Leigh Hutton, 19, a sophomore in journalism, will also be an associate editor. She handles the other half of the wire copy. She will also work with reporters to make

sure they have told a complete and fair story each time they write.

Both Ira and Carole Leigh have been reporters since September.

Al Burlingham, 21, a senior in journalism,

will be the new photo editor. He will also start laying out the paper in June. As photo editor, he selects the best photographs for each edition of the State News. He also assigns the staff photographers to cover events through their own cameras. He has been a staff photographer since September.

Ed Ronders, a senior in journalism, will be the new sports editor. Ed has been a sports writer since September and has been covering a lot of investigative reporting on the NCAA.

Tracy Reed, 20, a sophomore in journalism, will be the new copy editor. He will double-check every story for accuracy, grammar, spelling and facts. He checks the headlines that have been prepared to make sure they are the best they can

be. Steve Orr, 21, a junior in journalism, will be the new copy editor. He will be the editor of Counterpoint since the issue won't be out for awhile. He and city editor Jeff Merrill will be the reporters and cover all the news up to the Michigan primary May 12. Me, I'm the editor-in-chief until next

VIEWPOINT: SOUTH AFRICA

Apartheid supported by U.S.-sanctioned PR visits

By The Southern Africa Liberation Committee

With its African policy vis-a-vis Angola lying in shambles, the U.S. State Dept. has been recently very loudly disclaiming its support for white minority rule in southern Africa. No longer willing to be caught tangoing with racist South Africa, Henry Kissinger has been stating over and over in the media that the days of white minority rule are numbered. In other words, he seems to be recanting Memorandum 39 and perhaps even wondering where he ever got the gall to write it in the first place.

Yet the U.S. State Dept. and various U.S. institutions (particularly universities) are now furiously arranging educational and political exchange trips to the United States with South African individuals who are apparently acceptable to the apartheid regime.

MSU will host two such visitors during the first week of May. And these are by no means isolated cases. Other U.S. universities such as Old Miss and Grand Valley State Colleges have been participating in these exchanges. Students at Grand Valley, however, staged a protest rally over the visits.

The point is not that these individuals do not have the right to visit with and speak to Americans. For truly, even by mistake, a progressive individual may sneak his name on the travel list and later embarrass both regimes.

No, the central issue is the quiet development of "detente" with apartheid, thereby proclaiming its legitimacy as the true representative of all South African people. By sponsoring a "coloured" woman and

"White Afrikaan" man (two separate visits) the State Dept. and MSU are refusing to honor UN Resolution 2923E of 1973 which calls for a boycott of such exchanges with South Africa. The U.N. Anti-Apartheid Committee, among numerous other international organizations such as the ILO and the World Peace Council, have long determined that people-to-people exchanges as well as economics investments only serve to strengthen apartheid, not soften it up.

Such exchanges create false illusions about South African reality. A tiny few affluent "non-whites" are sent abroad and immediately the world thinks all "non-whites" in South Africa are affluent. Meanwhile, the Afrikaners are allowed a respectable arena in which to release their vile racist theories and have them discussed as legitimate ideas.

There can be no doubt on the part of the U.S. State Dept. as to the impact of such visits and illusions. This is precisely why it denied the late Paul Robeson his passport for eight years. The State Dept. shamelessly stated that because Robeson spoke out about the truth of black life in the U.S.A., he should not be allowed to travel abroad as a private citizen. And all blacks know about James Brown's so-called "Goodwill tours" in Africa where he spread all types of illusions about Afro-American life. Cadillac and hogman galore, but no mention of lynching and jim crow. And black Americans never did appreciate Brown for doing that. Can we imagine black South Africans appreciating their local "James Brown goodwill tourists" in the U.S.A.?

Hardly! The use of innocent or willing

individuals by the South African government to bolster its image at home and abroad must not be supported by the U.S. government or MSU. Such visitors must not be invited precisely because it lends support to apartheid.

Some may argue that the South African individual, not the government, is hurt by such a boycott — that they are denied the opportunity to travel and broaden themselves. Yet if such visits were not important to apartheid's image at home and abroad they wouldn't bother to send people out to places where they know rallies will be organized against them. And it creates internal difficulties for a government that is so hated that its citizens cannot even travel abroad. Even the true believers will now begin to doubt the validity of the system. And those who benefit disproportionately from apartheid will be restricted even.

For the tiny few "non-whites" who are allowed to leave South Africa, it is unfortunately true they will suffer and miss some opportunities. But for the vast majority of black South Africans life is confined to a barren bantustan anyway, or to a "black spot" 10 to 15 miles outside the "white" cities, or to an all-male labor barracks camp 11 months out of every year. So now must the liberation of the masses be sacrificed just to broaden the experiences of a tiny few? And wouldn't life be richer for them all with true political independence in an undivided South Africa?

The absurdity of apartheid reveals itself by sending one visitor to MSU who is the manager of a jim crow hotel, or "non-white" as they dub it. This is a pure insult to the black people of this country who suffered

and died fighting against such degrading social practices. And what's more disgusting is that the State Dept. goes along with this and the South Africans seem proud to announce to us the hotel is segregated, as if they think we'll accept it as a step forward by "non-whites."

Euna Kulp, a "coloured woman" from South Africa, is the manager of a "non-white" hotel in South Africa. And while certainly it must be noted as an achievement for any woman to become a hotel manager, is it progress to be forced by law to run a segregated business? The hotel is owned by the Coloured Development Corp., a politically bankrupt creation of apartheid to aid in the economic development of coloreds. But imagine, if you will, the federal government sponsoring jim crow businesses and calling that economic development. Black-owned business, yes!!! But segregated black-owned business??

And furthermore, one wonders just how much economic development can the coloreds actually achieve without any real democratic political rights? At present, coloreds are "allowed" to vote for two-thirds of the colored advisory council (the rest are appointed by the regime) which "advises" the big white parliament on issues concerning the colored community. Can you imagine the white business world will give up significant concessions and business to the coloreds? The colored people themselves have rejected this political farce with ever increasingly low voter turnovers anyway.

The other South African visitor to MSU is a "white Afrikaan" professor of industrial psychology, at the University of Port Elizabeth. Roux vander Merwe is scheduled to give a lecture on labor and its mental problems — absenteeism and turnovers. His approach to the topic should be interesting since Port Elizabeth is a big auto center in South Africa (Ford, GM, etc.).

A few questions preceding Dr. vander Merwe's lecture may be in order. For example, will he discuss the fact that black workers are barred from the all-white Trade Union Council of South Africa

(TUCSA) and that TUCSA wins high wage concessions and other benefits from employers at the direct expense of black workers? Will he mention how blacks are being forced to become a migratory labor force and thus how this encourages absenteeism and turnover?

One need not continue to raise the question of the guaranteed right to strike for black workers and the right to have their trade unions recognized under law. But we

State Dept. supporting apartheid is free. Zimbabwe is on her way. No, anxious and so surely South Africa follow. So why are we sending our racists rather than freedom fighters? Not the State Dept. sponsor forums across this nation with the support of the SASO 9 and the Wilmington exchange of views on how to do political repression? Why do we segregated hotel managers and



will say, unless Dr. vander Merwe is going to raise these issues, then most likely he does not need to be here in the first place. What will he be saying to students of American labor and industrial relations?

Will his message be that the rule of "divide and conquer" is universal? That racial divisions among workers facilitates exploitation? Will he be advising the UAW to kick all its black members out so white workers can have higher wages? Again the question arises, why is the

professors from all-white universities midst? The time is now for the American people to stand up for freedom in Africa and to force our government to

This viewpoint was submitted by Euna Kulp, Bud Day, Jane Harris, Frank Szedeak of the Peace Education Center on behalf of the Southern Africa Liberation Committee, which is connected with the Peace Center



MARTY SOMMERNESS

Pristine Religiosity: Give me del Fuego

... may make strange bedfellows, makes even stranger politicians.

... because the other day I saw one of the strangest soapbox orators ever giving a small group of people between Cedar River and the Administration Building.

... I've really got to hear this guy," said the end and drinking companion, Buckner Q. Gonzo. "He's the best thing to go to peanuts since George Washington."

... "It's a subtle part of my media-blitz," the politician said. "When I'm in front of Bible-belt Baptists, I give them a strong dose of fundamentalism and when I'm with liberals (he pronounced the word 'liberal'), I tell them to do their own thing."

... "So you're everything to everybody in word, but nothing to nobody in deed," I said.

... "Exactly," he said, showing his famous ear-to-ear grin.

... "He oughta fit in real neat here — this is a real nowhere place," Gonzo said. "Do you give out free beer at your rallies?"

... "So what are you doing here?" I said.

... "I'm here at the pioneer land grant college to get votes, pure and simple. I'm gonna get those votes by buying MSU administrators. I'll make them an offer they can't refuse," he said.

... "Like what, giving them a new face for the campus is for researching the peacetime uses of boll weevils. Tee hee."

... "Wait a minute — that's dishonest," I said. "Our administrators won't fall for that."

... "Sure, sure, and we didn't break any of the NCAA rules either," Gonzo said. "I want a beer."

... "Now boys, I've got to be moving on, you know how it is, politicians don't have a private life," he said. "You know how it is: God and country."

... "I'm gonna offer them an addition to the campus. It'll be a South campus — you might even call it a Deep South campus. We'll locate it somewhere in Georgia near my home so I can have a publicly financed private retreat. We'll tell everybody that the campus is for researching the peacetime use of boll weevils. Tee hee."

Spartan and our one per millenium Rose Bowl berth?" Gonzo said.

"I'm gonna offer them an addition to the campus. It'll be a South campus — you might even call it a Deep South campus. We'll locate it somewhere in Georgia near my home so I can have a publicly financed private retreat. We'll tell everybody that



SO POWER'S Y'R ANGEL
YA MIGHT WANNA JOIN A CHURCH
Y'R HELP SOME LEG-IS-LAT-ER
WITH A SLUSH FUND.

the campus is for researching the peacetime uses of boll weevils. Tee hee."

"Wait a minute — that's dishonest," I said. "Our administrators won't fall for that."

"Sure, sure, and we didn't break any of the NCAA rules either," Gonzo said. "I want a beer."

"Now boys, I've got to be moving on, you know how it is, politicians don't have a private life," he said. "You know how it is: God and country."

VIEWPOINT: WOUNDED KNEE Atrocity reparations: the ultimate obscenity

By PAUL McENROE

I did not know how much was owed. When I look back now from this high hill of my old age, I can still see the butchered women and children lying heaped and scattered all along the crooked gulch and plain as when I saw them with eyes still young. A people's dream died there. It was a beautiful dream . . . the nation's hoop is broken and scattered.

— Black Elk,
Bury My Heart
At Wounded Knee

Did you ever wonder about how your government places monetary value on its citizens? Hell, sports owners put a tag on baseball players. Why shouldn't your sovereign protector put a value on its citizens? Sounds ridiculous, right? Well, if you were an Indian it wouldn't. Yes folks, it is now on the record that the United States is trying to buy off its citizens.

The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee has now begun hearings on a proposal by Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota that would provide payment of \$3,000 to the descendants of Minikonju Sioux people killed by United States Army troops at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, in 1890. It's passage is uncertain.

How someone ever put such a price tag on this issue would be well worth investigating because the author of this piece of legislation has failed to make clear how he arrived at the sum.

Obviously, this kind of reparation opens a Pandora's box that would be hard to close. It is a piece of legislation introduced as an empty act of contrition and penance to be paid by the time-refuted practice of throwing conscience money at tragic memories while leaving present and future realities lacking.

Obviously, this kind of reparation opens a Pandora's box that would be hard to close. It is a piece of legislation introduced as an empty act of contrition and penance to be paid by the time-refuted practice of throwing conscience money at tragic memories while leaving present and future realities lacking.

In order to even try to understand why our government is now trying to placate the Indians with this ridiculous offer, it is necessary to briefly detail the events and moods leading up to that infamous episode on a cold December day.

According to historians, fear and hatred hung in the minds of the white cavalry men and the Indians alike. Gen. Custer, a white hero in those times, had led his men to defeat and death at the Little Big Horn 14 years earlier. The friends of many soldiers at Wounded Knee had been killed in that encounter with the Sioux. Their leader, Chief Sitting Bull, had been killed by Indian

police at Standing Rock only days before. The so-called "Messiah Craze" with the ghost dances were spread by Sioux leaders among the tribe promising impregnability to Army bullets. It created a false sense of protection and immortality. Fear and tension were created, leading their wardens on the reservation at Pine Ridge to become uneasy.

Minikonju Chief Big Foot and a group of his followers traveled south from the Cheyenne River Reservation toward Pine Ridge, reportedly to check up on the truth of the shielding qualities the ghost dances brought.

According to law, his trip was illegal and considered hostile. Reservation officials suspected a major uprising, and the approach of Big Foot's band served to increase those fears to near panic.

Big Foot was halted a short distance from Pine Ridge by Army troops sent out on orders to disarm the warriors and bring them back to their reservation in the north. The two forces met. The search for rifles began. Talks led to fear, fear to anger and anger to blind rage and wanton killing. It was, by any measure, a black day.

If reparations are to be paid, in this instance, what happens to the descendants of the appalling massacre of Indians at Sand Creek? What of today's survivors of African people brought into this country in chains and held in slavery as a matter of government policy? What of the African-Americans ruthlessly uprooted from their west coast homes and shipped to concentration camps at the outset of World War II?

Indeed, there are countless tragedies and inequities throughout American history. Where would a mass reparation settlement ever end? It seems when our government attempts to become a nation

self-righteous we end up looking for help to the people. If it's a Bicentennial anniversary it certainly will not sell.

The tragedy of Wounded Knee, after 85 years some people in our country seem to think the tragedy of this episode can be wiped away with a check. They actually believe that the people are bought off. It is the ultimate obscenity.

If there was ever such a thing as conscience money, then this is it.

The U.S. government says they don't know they want to steal their dignity.

Paul McEnroe is a graduate student in journalism.

the haircutters

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Loudon Wainwright III
SN photo Bill Goodrich

Wainwright concert: you had to be there

**By JOE KIRBY
State News Reviewer**
If Bob Dylan didn't take himself so damn seriously — if he had a sense of humor — he would probably sound a lot like Loudon Wainwright III.

Old Loudon has a habit of making fun of just about everything from the Bicentennial to suicide. He's a man with a constant smirk on his face and a smile in his eyes.

Wainwright cruised into East Lansing Friday night as Mariah kicked off another term of folksy entertainment. The concert-promoting organization had money troubles winter term but, for the time being at least, Mariah is back on its feet.

If Wainwright is any indication of what's to come, then Mariah should have no trouble packing them in for the remainder of the term.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m., with tickets going on sale at the door an hour before showtime. Prices are \$6 to the public, \$3 to MSU students.

The concert program will feature the "Quartet in D, Op. 18, No. 3," "Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95 (Serioso)," "Quartet in B-flat, Op. 18, No. 6" and "Quartet in F, Op. 135."

In a tribute to all mothers, the MSU Chorus and Orchestra

dour started the evening with a little tongue-in-cheek Bicentennial salute, "We're gonna have an anniversary, it's gonna be a Bicentennial... isn't that wonderful."

Now to really appreciate Wainwright and his bizarre sense of humor, you really have to see him perform. Like most good jokes, Wainwright's lyrics are helped by his delivery, which is aided by a whole lot of body motion, a glimmer in the

eye and, occasionally, a sticking out of the tongue.

Wainwright kind of bounces up and down on the stage like a little boy who wants to go to the bathroom real bad only his mommy tells him to stand there

and control himself. He shakes his head and smiles all the time because he's got the inside line on all the jokes.

He spoofed the Bruce Springsteen-type rockers, singing, "Squiggly is in prison and I'm in misery. Patty's in prison but she might get out. Patty's got a daddy and daddy's got a lot of clout."

Then there's the blues, which can always be used for a chuckle or two. "Have you ever been to Pittsburgh? Do you think you want to go? Well, if

you want to go to Pittsburgh GET ON A BUS AND GO!"
When Wainwright is on stage, no subject is taboo — about love and there, a song called "Rufus is a Tin Man." Some people might say that song is in poor taste but just think it's funny.
"When you get the blues want to shoot yourself in the head. It's all right, it's all right... go ahead."
You had to be there.

Musical programs slated for May

MSU will be alive with the sounds of music this spring as five special musical programs are scheduled for the month of May.

The famed Juilliard String Quartet will end a five-performance series with a stop at MSU's Fairchild Theatre to present a program of six of Beethoven's string quartets on Thursday.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m., with tickets going on sale at the door an hour before showtime. Prices are \$6 to the public, \$3 to MSU students.

The concert program will feature the "Quartet in D, Op. 18, No. 3," "Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95 (Serioso)," "Quartet in B-flat, Op. 18, No. 6" and "Quartet in F, Op. 135."

In a tribute to all mothers, the MSU Chorus and Orchestra

will perform Brahms' "German Requiem, Op. 45" on Mother's Day (Sunday) at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Dedicated to Brahms to his mother, the requiem has been called "a requiem for the living rather than the dead."

In addition, WKAR-TV, channel 23, has slated three musical programs to add to the merriment of May.

Leonard Bernstein will be featured conducting his much-acclaimed satirical opera "Trouble in Tahiti" on "Opera Theater" Saturday at 7 p.m.

WKAR will also showcase Seiji Ozawa conducting the Toho String Orchestra and the New Japan Philharmonic Sunday at 10 p.m. in a "UN Day Concert."

The program includes "String Quartet No. 16 in F,

Opus 135" by Beethoven, "Don Quixote" by Richard Strauss and "Three Spaces: Ten, Chi, Jin" by Kei Anjo, Toshi Ichizayanagi and Naozumi Yamamoto.

Rounding out the musical schedule, the Williams-Jones Soul Trio will appear, performing a varied program of gospel and spiritual songs, on WKAR's "Music of America," May 11 at 9 p.m.

'Final Days' tops bestsellers list

BEST SELLERS

(UPI) — Publishers' Weekly Fiction
"1876" — Gore Vidal
"Trinity" — Leon Uris
"The Gemini Contenders" — Robert Ludlum
"The Boys from Brazil" — Ira Levin
"The Choirboys" — Joseph Wambaugh
"Curtain" — Agatha Christie
"The R Document" — Irving Wallace
"Kinflieks" — Lisa Alther
"Saving the Queen" — William F. Buckley Jr.
"A Stranger In The Mirror" — Sidney Sheldon
Nonfiction
"The Final Days" — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
"World of Our Fathers" — Irving Howe
"Doris Day: Her Own Story" — A.E. Hotchner
"Angels" — Billy Graham
"The Russians" — Hedrick Smith
"A Year Of Beauty and Health" — Beverly and Vidal

Sassoon
"Spandau: The Secret Diaries" — Albert Speer
"A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War" — William Steverson
"Bring On The Empty Horses" — David Niven
"The Relaxation Response" — Herbert Benson

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(1939) b&w, 110 minutes with Marcel Dalio Jean Renoir
Tuesday, May 4 at 7:00&9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater
Single admission \$1.50 at the door only. Series tickets \$5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.
French with English subtitles.
Director's Choice Films are presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

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Folk Festival May 4, 5, 6 Starting at 9 p.m.

State students may set precedent it's what's happening

(Continued from page 1)
 A major concern is that JMC doesn't know about JMC. "It has to offer," she said, "I'm afraid it could die of that."
 Barbara Ward, dean of enrollments in the college, said she has been increasing JMC's size recently. Five students are currently in JMC.
 "I'm down in JMC programs every year," she said. "Vocational is on the upswing, but it's a thriving college."

Several JMC students shared the concern that liberal arts colleges are in danger because of tight economies in universities.
 "If cuts are going to be made, this seems to be a good place to start," Shebroe said regretfully. "But the reason I'm at MSU is JMC."
 "JMC is one of the luxury items of the university," said Ruth Seymour, chairperson of the college's student caucus. "It's one of the few human spots on campus — the professors are

interested in learning rather than just chalking up credit hours. It's not fair to say that everything (at JMC) is peaches and cream and roses, but I feel we're coming around the corner and going up."
 Michael Wybo, a sophomore in JMC, transferred here after his freshman year at Monteith College.
 "I feel bad that Wayne lost Monteith," he said. "Wayne has lost everything but being a job mill."

(More IWH on page 10)
 ASMSU Legal Services Dept has an attorney available for consultation from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Business students: Laventhol & Horwath presents Accounting, Marketing, Management and Restaurant Consultation Seminars, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday this week. Teak Room, Epley Center. Everyone welcome.

Free films on Nazi Germany and the Holocaust Monday through Wednesday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., 335 A and B Case Hall. Tonight: "Mein Kampf," Swedish film on rise and fall of the Third Reich.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is holding Little Sister Rush from May 4 to 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m., 522 Abbott Road. Call for info. T.H.E. Rock.

13th Annual Design Show at MSU will feature work created by students in human environment and design. Exhibit runs until Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 334 Union.

Babies are beautiful! In the U.S. one is born every 10 seconds. Last year our population grew by 1.8 million people. Do something! Join ZPG. Call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662 or Stuart Olshansky at 485-0229.

ern bill passes Senate

(Continued from page 1)
 Students have come from departments of Business, College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Ecology, James Madill College, and Dept. of Science.
 Those who opposed the bill said they feared it would create another agency and require money that would be needed for the Dept. of Civil Service.

The Dept. of Civil Service and four from colleges and universities.
 A conference on state internships for college students was held at MSU's Kellogg Center Friday. State legislators, college counselors and students listened to Kildee and other state legislators talk about the need for student internships.

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MASSEUSES WANTED \$10 per hour. Apply in person, 527 East Michigan Avenue. 27-6-4 (12)

MODELS WANTED, \$10 per hour. Escorts wanted, \$3 per hour. Call 489-2278. 27-6-4 (12)

THEATRE TICKET taker. Part-time hours. Some light lifting. Apply Manager, MICHIGAN THEATRE, Lansing. 4-5-4 (14)

Apartment

TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 10-5-13 (23)

SUBLEASE SUMMER Birchfield Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioning, pool, \$190/month. 393-7371. 6-5-5 (15)

Apartment

TRYING TO rent or lease your apartment for spring and summer terms? Call Terry, 355-8255, STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED.

CAMPUS TWO blocks. Free heat, one bedroom unfurnished. Shag carpet, dishwasher, central air, no pets. Lease till September \$175, \$185. 129 Highland. 332-6033. 10-5-13 (23)

SUBLEASE SUMMER Birchfield Apartments, two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air-conditioning, pool, \$190/month. 393-7371. 6-5-5 (15)

Apartment

MILFORD STREET 126, two blocks from campus, furnished, deluxe, air conditioned. Two man \$195. Three man \$210. Fall leasing. 332-5921, 487-9384. X-30-5-20 (20)

225 DIVISION, 129 GUNSON. Now leasing for summer and fall. Efficiency, 1, 2, and 4 bedroom apartments, furnished. We pay heat and water. No pets. Call 332-3746. 8-5-3 (27)

ATTRACTIVE ONE and two bedrooms. Air conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Friendly small apartment building, laundry facilities and parking. \$150-\$170. Apply now. 482-2855. 6-5-7 (22)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Sublease summer, option for fall, air conditioning. Two blocks from Williams Hall. \$180. 351-4289. 3-5-5 (18)

EFFICIENCY, WALK to campus, furnished, refrigerator, private bath-entrance, available 6-1-76. 337-9359. 5-5-7 (12)

TWO MAN one bedroom furnished apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing, \$182. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days, 8-5; 882-2316 evenings, 6-9 p.m. 0-19-4-28 (31)

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Sublet until end of term. \$67/month, includes utilities, except electric and phone. 351-7013. 2-5-3 (21)

EVERGREEN 458, one bedroom, furnished, air, close to Union, immediate and summer occupancy. 351-8058. 6-5-10 (14)

SUBLEASE SUMMER: one, two, or three females, 1/2 block from campus, price negotiable. 332-3723. B-1-5-3 (14)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS, 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. Now leasing! One bedroom \$155 plus utilities. Quiet complex, 10 minutes to MSU. Couples preferred. One year lease. Call 339-8192 after 3 p.m. 349-9600 9-5 p.m. daily. 5-5-7 (33)

Apartment

SUMMER ONE woman needed for two bedroom apartment. Own room, close. 351-0341. 3-5-3 (12)

MSU/LCC two, 2 bedroom apartments, \$120, \$90. No lease required. 349-0518. 5-5-5 (12)

SUBLEASING FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. Call anytime, 351-2177. 5-5-7 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET, large 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, behind MSU Bookstore, furnished. 405 Albert. 351-9039. 6-5-7 (15)

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, most utilities. 332-8010. 3-5-5 (12)

Apartment

SUBLET SUMMER 2 bedroom. Block from campus. Furnished, air, REDUCED RENT. 337-0153. 5-5-4 (12)

SUBLEASE 3 man, two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Twyckingham. Pool, air. 332-1220 after 3 p.m. 6-5-10 (15)

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Reduced rent, close to campus. 332-3370. 3-5-5 (12)

ONE FOR four man. Own room. Close to campus. Call 332-3746. 2-5-4 (12)

TOWNHOUSE. SUBLET immediately. Need one female. Own bedroom. \$90/month plus utilities. 339-9360. 5-5-4 (13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-summer, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus. Negotiable. 337-9658. X-6-5-3 (12)

EAST LANSING efficiency, furnished, utilities paid, female, no pets. \$95. 646-9789 after 5 p.m. 5-5-4 (12)

SUBLET SUMMER. Sublet furnished studio, air conditioned, separate kitchen, 1 or 2 bedrooms. 351-3631 after 7:30 p.m. 6-5-5 (16)

ONE BEDROOM sublet. Furnished, carpeted. Two blocks from campus. \$200/month. 351-2431. 5-5-4 (12)

SUMMER SPECIAL

ALL APARTMENTS

1 bdrm from \$130

2 bdrm from \$145

FREE POOL

PASSES

FOR Inn America's heated pool

351-7910

or resident managers HALSTEAD MGT.

YES...two johns per apartment!

AND BALCONIES, TOO

Water's & River's Edge

(next to Cedar Village)

Roommate Service

332-4432

SUMMER SUBLET (female) for own room in two bedroom \$88.50. Call 349-2707 after 6 p.m. 5-5-6 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for own room in two bedroom \$70 including utilities. 482-5772 Terry. 5-5-6 (14)

LCC-CAPITAL area. One bedroom efficiency. \$105 month. Referrals. Call after 6 p.m. 487-9430. 7-5-4 (15)

SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom. Beautiful view. Excellent location. Walk to campus. 332-6373. 6-5-7 (12)

SUMMER LARGE 2 bedroom, pool, balcony, air, carpet, bus stop, Abbott. 1 mile campus. \$205 heat water included. 337-0173. 6-5-7 (18)

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

*Across from Williams Hall

*2 & 3 bedrooms

*1 & 2 baths

*furnished

*air conditioned

New leasing for fall

9 & 12 month leases

324 Michigan

332-6246 394-2462

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS

MARIGOLD & HARRISON

Opposite Show Lane

Large 1 Bedroom Apts

Air Condition & Appliances

Completely Furnished

Shag carpeting

We pay heat & water

For Appointment Call

337-7328

Summer leases \$135

731 APARTMENTS

Close to Campus

*Air Conditioned

*All Appliances including dishwasher

*Luxurious Furnishings

*Shag Carpeting

*On-Site Management

*Private Balconies

*SWIMMING POOL

Now leasing for Summer & Fall

Summer \$3 per person

Fall \$7 per person

Discount for 12 months

351-7212

731 Bushong Dr. • East Lansing • 16 Men • Set Other times by appointment

Apartment Now Leasing Summer, Fall

Haslett-135 Collingwood 332-2851

University Terrace - 444 Mich. 332-5420

Della - 235 Delta 351-6437

University Villa - 635 Abbott 332-3312

Beechwood - 1130 Beech 351-9247

Inn America - 2376 E. Gr. River 337-1621

No Price Increases (Some reduced)

Special Discount for early leases

Summer rates

2 Bdrm from \$145

1 Bdrm from \$130

FREE POOL PASSES with ALL SUMMER LEASES

Phone resident manager for showing

Halstead Management Co.

351-7910

Call us for free brochure!

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

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Volkswagen complete repair services. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's

485-2047 485-9229

8-6 Monday - Friday

9-2 Saturday

FREE BUS SERVICE?? THAT'S RIGHT!!

Live at **CAMPUS HILL** and leave the driving to us... Two Bedroom furnished Apartments available for Summer & Fall... Call 349-3530 for information & roommate service.

Model Apartment Open 9-9 7 days a week

MANAGEMENT BY: **ALLSTATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**

Apartments

LARGE APARTMENT, summer lease with fall option. Two person, fully carpeted, large living room, full kitchen and bath. Private backyard, \$210/month plus deposit, utilities included. Two blocks from campus. 337-0074 after 5 p.m., days 351-2695, ask for Lisa. 11-5-13 (38)

MERIDIAN APARTMENT near mall. Carpeted, deluxe, one bedroom, air, \$150. Phone 655-3843. 5-5-5 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Take over lease. Includes all utilities except electricity. 332-3275. 6-5-6 (12)

EAST LANSING efficiency \$90/month plus deposit. Available May 15th. 333-6170. 3-5-3 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 bedroom apts.
LEASING FOR SUMMER

351-5180

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Americans, 1 bedroom, 1-2 females preferred. Call 337-7657. X-3-5-4 (12)

MSU AREA Okemos. One and two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern, \$160-\$195, heat included. Short term lease. 349-2580. 3-10-5-10 (22)

OKEMOS SUBLEASE one bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances and balcony. Days 349-1340; evenings 349-4237. 6-5-7 (15)

348 BAKHILL furnished one, two, three bedrooms. Summer \$120-\$150-\$180. Fall from \$130. 351-9255. Preferably 5-7 p.m. 6-5-7 (18)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Lansing duplex, fully furnished, beautiful location. 2728 Stoneleigh. Call 332-8211. 6-5-4 (12)

34 PERSON duplex, summer and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

ROOM IN co-ed house near Frandor \$60 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 482-5403 evenings 4-5-3 (13)

TWO MALES to share four bedroom duplex, \$68.75 month for summer plus utilities. Call 337-4812. 1-5-3 (15)

ONE YEAR lease. Will handle 8-10 students, close to campus. Available June 16. 655-2555. 1-5-3 (14)

ONE OR two women to sublease small furnished house, 6/12-9/1. 5 miles from campus in Lansing, \$120 month. 487-3385. 3-5-5 (20)

SUMMER TWO bedrooms in nice four bedroom house. Close. 353-6141 after 5 p.m. 3-5-5 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED immediately. Rent negotiable. Very close to campus. 332-4512. 3-5-5 (12)

NEED THREE grad students to share 1 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra quiet surroundings. Close to campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 6-20-5-28 (24)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. One to seven bedrooms. Most include laundry, dishwashers. Days 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)

NORTH OF campus, 18 miles, large country home. Yard, garden, \$180. 351-7497. 0-1-4-30

SUMMER FOUR rooms in house, one block campus. Parking. Pets, clean. 332-4450. 3-5-3 (12)

EAST LANSING, three bedroom duplex. Very nice, family preferred. \$275 month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy to September 1. Perhaps longer. 489-2575. 4-5-4 (21)

Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727. 0-19-5-28 (36)

FOUR BEDROOMS plus den. Garage, carpeting. Immediate occupancy only. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (17)

AVAILABLE SUMMER 3 and 4 bedrooms systems. Walking distance to MSU, from \$325. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (21)

SUMMER, FIVE bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (22)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, option fall. New spacious six bedrooms. Excellent condition, furnished, two baths, paved parking. Close to campus. 332-8743. 3-5-5 (19)

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Available June 15th with fall option. Call 337-7335. 3-5-5 (12)

SIX BEDROOM house, \$540 plus utilities. 220 Collingwood. B-1-5-3 (12)

4 BEDROOM furnished house. One year leases starting summer and fall. Phone 482-9672. 482-0278. 3-5-3 (14)

SUBLET SUMMER 5 bedrooms, furnished. 2 blocks from Berkeley. Rent negotiable. 332-2934. 5-5-5 (12)

FREE FURNISHINGS, summer sublet, overlooking park, 5 bedrooms, campus close. 332-3372. 3-5-3 (12)

SUMMER 1/2 duplex, furnished, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen and bath. Good location, ample parking. 351-7473. 5-5-5 (15)

SINGLES DOUBLES, furnished near campus. Reasonable rates, spring and/or summer terms. 332-2501. 2-10-5-4 (13)

NORTH OF campus, 18 miles, large country home. Yard, garden, \$180. 351-7497. 0-1-4-30

SUBLEASE FOR summer, duplex house, 1649 Greencrest, East Lansing. 351-7818 for information. 15-5-20 (12)

SUMMER SUBLET. One year option, 3-4 bedrooms carpeted. \$225. Quiet neighborhood. 484-9769 5-7 p.m. 3-5-4 (14)

EAST LANSING. Large older home, close to campus, available for summer and fall term. Fireplace, etc. Can accommodate 8 girls. Phone 332-5989 after 6 p.m. 7-5-10 (24)

FOUR AND two bedroom, two blocks from Grand River. Call 337-1846. 3-5-4 (12)

Rooms

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Nice house adjacent to campus. \$55 negotiable. 332-2959. 5-5-5 (12)

FARM FURNISHED room, and summer, bicycle distance, dark room, shop, private lake. 351-8231. 3-5-7 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished rooms. Walking distance to MSU. Singles, \$70, doubles, \$120. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (20)

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-20-5-28 (22)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, two person apartment. Close, air conditioning, comfortable. \$75/month. 351-5419. C-5-4

428 GROVE. Furnished room now thru summer. \$65. Kitchen and laundry access. 337-9927. 10-5-14 (13)

Rooms

STUDENT FOR large co-ed house spring and/or summer. Dishwasher, parking. 351-2695. 7-5-10 (12)

LARGE CO-ED house. Close to campus. \$90 month. Available summer and fall. 337-0269. 3-5-4 (13)

LARGE CO-ED room, \$90/month, summer lease with reduction, furnished, 171 Gunson. 351-4924. 6-5-7 (13)

SUMMER ROOM in co-ed house, 2 blocks to campus. Male preferred. 351-4324. 3-5-4 (12)

ONE PERSON for own room in house, available now. 1 block from campus. 337-9262. 6-5-5 (14)

ROOM \$45/month. On farm in Williamston, car needed. Call 655-3656. 5-5-4 (12)

ROOM IN large co-ed house, downtown Lansing, \$50/month plus utilities. 485-2450. 6-5-5 (12)

SUMMER RATE now. Neat, 2 room efficiency, near tennis courts! References needed. 663-8418. 5-5-5 (13)

ROOMS FOR summer, 3 blocks from campus. 534 Sunset. 351-2695. 10-5-7 (12)

COOL ROOM in furnished house, for summer sublet. 5 minute bike from campus. \$60/month. 485-2388. 3-5-5 (16)

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-20-5-31 (13)

ONE PERSON needed to share large 4 bedroom house. Close to LCC. \$41.25/month. June's rent paid. Call 489-3505. 5-5-4 (19)

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter only 20 hours use. \$165. 353-6329. 6-5-1 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95-\$59.95 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-5-28 (36)

GUITARS LARGEST selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-5-3 (19)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-5-7 (14)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-29-5-28 (24)

TRYING TO sell your pet? Be smart! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

IRISH WOLFDOUNDS A.K.C. 13 weeks. Excellent companions. Imperial bloodlines, \$200. 1-647-7377 collect. 2-5-5-6 (12)

LHASA APSO nine months old. AKC super personality. \$150. All shots. 351-5105. 1-5-3 (12)

TECHNICS SL-1200 turntable. Dyna 120 power amp and Pat-4 pre amp. Ohm B speaker system. Philips 212 turntable. Playback dolby cassette deck. Nikko 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Guaranteed color and black and white TV sets. Excellent selection of portable cassette players. Many portable and clock radios. SALE 500 used eight-track tapes \$1 each. Many used 8-track and cassette car players. Now Robyn, Cobra and Pace C.B. sets. Check out our used album trading post. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4331. C-20-5-28 (87)

10 x 55 LIBERTY CLOSE to MSU. Shed, new refrigerator, partially furnished, reasonable. 337-2768. 8-5-11 (12)

Have a Classified Ad party... Gather up all those no-longer-needed items now and sell them with a low-cost Ad.

SELL YOUR Mobile Home fast! Call Elaine, State News Classified, 355-8255.

RITZ CRAFT 1965. Good condition, convenient to downtown. \$2200. 489-2041. 3-5-5 (12)

1968 RICHMOND 50 x 12, good condition, fully carpeted. \$2800. Ken Haworth, 351-8276 (evenings or weekends). 7-5-3 (14)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Call 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 8-5-10 (12)

For Sale

CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11-week fall or winter trip. Also 15-day Wilderness Camping Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures contact Dr. Clifford Borbas, Pine River Canoe Camp, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing. Or call 484-9158. 25-6-2 (42)

ANTIQUE BRASS beds \$200, \$350. Oak desk, \$150. 1/2 bed, \$100. Rocker, \$45. Evenings, 694-1579. 6-5-5 (15)

HIGH TIMES sold here. Quadraphonic stereo system, Sylvania RQ3748, 4 channel receiver, 200 watts rms, Pioneer SX535, Teac 3300S 10 1/2 inch reel-reel, Sony TC277-4 Quadraphonic reel-reel Teac 350 Dolby cassette, Sony TA1150 integrated amplifier, Akai CS330 Dolby cassette PE3060 turntable, Gerrard Zero 100, Pioneer CS901 and 99A stereo speakers, EPI, OHM and Realistic speakers. Complete stereo systems under \$100. Police scanners, car stereos, cameras, musical equipment, furniture, camping gear, sporting good, lawn-mowers. Complete stereo repair. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-20-5-28 (87)

SONY STEREO Quad (TC-277-4) tape deck, open reel, like new. Two microphones. \$200. 484-6365. 6-5-6 (14)

REALISTIC/BSR automatic turntable, \$40. Calculator with memory, \$25. Guitar, \$35. 355-8102. E-5-4 (12)

TWO PIECE suit, brown, young men's size. Also, jacket same size. Like new! 337-0519. 1-5-3 (14)

NEW WATER beds at student affordable prices. Call John at 332-3025 after 3 p.m. 3-5-5 (13)

DYNACO STEREO, 120 watt amplifier and Pat4 pre-amplifiers. \$225 or best offer, 351-8523. 3-5-5 (13)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-5-28 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-5-28 (12)

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, floors and parking lots - retaining walls, concrete removal. 393-4072. 5-5-5 (12)

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

DELTA GAMMA rummage sale, May 6, 7, noon to six. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 1054 West Grand River, East Lansing. 1-5-3 (19)

PURR-FECT type. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-15-5-21 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-5-28 (12)

PROPERTY OWNERS - We have investors with cash for income producing properties or single family homes in East Lansing, or east side of Lansing. Call Jim Minakos, EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472. Evenings, 393-4550. 0-3-5-5 (32)

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Lost & Found

LOST: GREEN plastic bag containing keys. Reward. Call 482-4395. 3-5-4 (12)

RAINCOATS MIXED up! I have London Fog, 42R. Who has my 38L? 332-2376, after 5 p.m. 3-5-4 (15)

Personal

HOUSE SITTER available June 20 - July 28, or will exchange my home in the Netherlands with yours. Contact Dr. Brad West, 355-1713, 332-8815. 6-5-3 (23)

JOIN BIBLE study group! Meet once/week, one hour. Decide time/place later. 685-1779 evenings. 5-5-7 (15)

SENIORS - Will you give me your commencement tickets? CALL NOW! Donna, IV 5-0433. 3-5-5 (14)

Peanuts Personal

THE D.G.s would like to welcome our 6 super pledges. We love you Loell, Ann, Peggy, Betsy, Colleen and Marilyn! Your Delta Gamma sisters. 1-5-3 (24)

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR sale by owner four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos, large family room, fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. \$38,500. Shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 3-5-3 (35)

LANSING TOWNSHIP Lot. Apartment zone. 4 acres. Near shopping center and 436. 482-1069 or 489-8711. 5-5-3 (15)

DUPLEX EAST Lansing. Price reduced. Veterans no money down. Like new. Excellent rental, low maintenance FHA-VA terms. Call Don or Eileen Smith 646-0748 or GAY GARDNER REALTY, 372-6750. #490. B-1-5-3 (30)

PROPERTY OWNERS - We have investors with cash for income producing properties or single family homes in East Lansing, or east side of Lansing. Call Jim Minakos, EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472. Evenings, 393-4550. 0-3-5-5 (32)

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-5-28 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-5-28 (12)

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, floors and parking lots - retaining walls, concrete removal. 393-4072. 5-5-5 (12)

Service

FREE ... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-5-28 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-5-28 (12)

CONCRETE WORK. Drives, floors and parking lots - retaining walls, concrete removal. 393-4072. 5-5-5 (12)

Instructions

WRITING CONSULTANT - 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 3-5-5 (12)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-5-28 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-20-5-28 (31)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-5-28 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018; after 6 p.m., 482-7487. C-21-5-31 (16)

it's what's happening

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

Bicycle with the Campus Hostel Club every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Slow pace, 10 miles through the MSU's. Meet at the Shaw Hall bus lot. Questions? Call John Stein.

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison. Road. Everyone is welcome.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student



CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt shades his eyes from television lights, ponders and fields questions during a speech to a capacity crowd at Waverly High School in Lansing Tuesday night. Kuralt stopped in Lansing on his way to New York from Hawaii, where he has been filming a report for the "On the Road to '76" series, broadcast on the CBS Evening News. Kuralt plans to visit and report unique tidbits from the



history of each of the 50 states by July 4, 1976. He claims to be looking forward to the point when he can get off the "Bicentennial-flavored" stories and get back to the stories he has been doing with the "On the Road" series since 1967. His favorite story was on a 92-year-old brickmaker from North Carolina, not far from Kuralt's home town. The man made bricks from mud by hand, an art that is no doubt dying. After seeing the piece Kuralt did, the State Dept. arranged



for the brickmaker to be an American emissary to a lesser developed country, where he taught the natives the brick-making art. The man, now 96 years old, is still going strong. When asked if he would ever consider changing jobs, and do some other form of reporting, Kuralt replied with a grin, "Not me. If I ever stopped... I'd have to go back to work."

Suspect charged in bank robbery

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
A 35-year-old Lansing man was arraigned in East Lansing District Court Saturday on charges of robbing the First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., of about \$485 dollars in cash Friday afternoon. Bond for the suspect, Thomas R. Hartford of 1215 N. Grand River Ave., was set in the amount of \$50,000 by Judge Daniel Tschirhart. Hartford was arrested about three minutes after the robbery occurred after leading some 10 policemen and 50 bystanders on a chase through East Lansing and MSU streets. The chase ended when J. Loren Jones, associate professor of music at MSU, tackled Hartford on the campus side of Grand River Avenue near the University Health Center. Jones was immediately assisted by Ken Ouellette, an off-duty East Lansing police officer, who was driving by the area at the time of the robbery and held Hartford at gunpoint after he had been tackled. Police officers from East Lansing and the MSU Dept of Public Safety who had also

joined the chase, arrived only after the arrest. Hartford, the suspect, is believed to have been unarmed. The bank guard, who was also chasing the suspect, covered the stolen money in some bushes where it was thrown during the chase. Hartford will face arraignment on federal charges Monday. Investigation of the robbery is being conducted by the FBI and East Lansing Police. Friday's robbery marks the fourth time in nine months that the First National Bank has been robbed. Police are investigating possibility that Friday's robbery may be connected with other East Lansing bank robberies in which an unidentified man repeatedly disappeared into the MSU crowd on the night after robbing the banks.

East Lansing Police said chaos started when the bank was robbed at about 4:30 p.m. Friday and the robber fled with the bank manager and guard in pursuit after the teller screamed. Larry Byam of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the chase was made more difficult by the heavy traffic during rush hour. "The chase only took three minutes," he said, "but seemed like hours. We don't know at the time if the guy was armed or not." Byam said it is hard to put together a clear picture of exactly what went on because there were so many people involved. "There were about twenty people chasing him," he said. "A lot of chasers were curious and a lot of them were trying to catch the guy, so they seemed to be unsure of what he or they should do when they had the chance." Jones, the professor who tackled Hartford, had just stepped out of the health center when he was unloading his bike when Hartford ran by. Ouellette, the off-duty police officer, was driving by and saw the chase and joined in just in time to assist Jones and others who were attempting to hold Hartford down.

Senate candidate discusses campaign

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
Lewis Engman, former Federal Trade Commission chairperson who is now seeking the Republican nomination for Michigan's upcoming U.S. Senate race, discussed the issues that will probably play a role in what already appears to be a fierce contest for retiring Sen. Philip Hart's seat. Engman was on campus Thursday evening as part of the Communication Week activities to discuss advertising and the First Amendment. Termed by many a "Teddy Roosevelt Republican" for his trust-busting policies with the FTC, Engman advocates strong regulation of anti-trust laws and regulatory reform to insure a highly competitive economy.

"My kind of republicanism is pushing for an open economy," Engman said. A healthy economy is one where competition is present to insure the maximum efficiency of goods production, so that "the consumers will be the beneficiary," Engman said. He did not think his rather unconventional views for a Republican would stop many members of his party from voting for him. "I don't know whether the assumption that Republicans are all big businessmen with huge interests is true," he said. "I think you will find the majority of Republicans are average individuals running small businesses."

On another economic issue — tax reform — Engman said he was for a "simplified system" with everyone "paying their fare share." Addressing the problem of tax loopholes, he said the tax system must be made equitable "because of the very nature of our system to encourage investments." When asked if a tax system favoring big business, Engman said, "I don't buy the fact that the big guy will necessarily get bigger (if encouragements are made for investment)." Engman said he was for a stronger national defense system, but said the United States should move cautiously before actual military intervention. In an apparent allusion to detente,

he said a dialogue between nations is essential, but in certain cases discussions should be "taken with grains of salt." If Engman does make it to the Senate the question of a Congressional oversight committee to monitor the intelligence community will have to be answered during his term. He said he supported "some Congressional participation in an oversight committee," but at the same time he did not like to see CIA operatives endangered by security disclosures. In reply to a question on the PBB contamination incident which led to the destruction of 30,000 cattle in the state, Engman said he had not studied the issue enough to form an opinion and that it was a state-level problem. The U.S. House Agricultural Committee, the Food and Drug Administration and other federal agencies are currently reviewing the PBB incident. When asked his choice for president, Engman replied, "Well suffice it to say, I'm from Grand Rapids."

Engman's opponents for the Republican nomination are Marvin Esch, U.S. Representative from Ann Arbor; Robert Huber, former U.S. Representative from Troy; Thomas Brennan, former state Supreme Court Justice and Deane Baker, U.M. regent. The winner of the Republican nomination will face one of the five Democrats vying for their party's nomination. The Democratic contenders are Richard Austin, secretary of state; James O'Hara, U.S. Representative from Utica; Donald Riegle, U.S. Representative from Flint; John Otterbacher, state senator from Grand Rapids; and James Elsmar, Southfield attorney.



Lewis Engman SN photo: Bernie Coakley

COMMENT APPALLS LEADERS

Demo. head's ouster urged

By MICKI MAYNARD
The dean of the MSU College of Urban Development and the National Black Democratic Caucus have asked for the removal of Rhode Island's Gov. Phillip W. Noel as chairperson of the platform committee of the Democratic National Committee. The call for Noel's resignation stemmed from a remark he made 10 days ago in an interview with the Rhode Island Associated Press. In discussing busing, Noel said, "Take a kid from a black ghetto, bus him across town to a white school, he's there for four hours under classroom instruction. Then he's back in the ghetto for the other 18 hours...he's back in that sweat hole, or whatever he comes from, with a drunken father and a mother that's out peddling her ass..."

Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, demanded in a letter sent to black leaders that Noel make a full apology to "responsible people throughout the nation" for his remarks. Michael Stanton, Noel's press secretary, told the State News that the Rhode Island governor had already apologized twice for his remarks. Stanton said Noel had apologized both in a statement and in a meeting with black leaders in the Ocean State.

In referring to Noel's comments, Green said, "I am appalled that a person holding the highest office in his state and chairing the Democratic National Platform Committee would think or make such an unfair and biased statement." Though Noel later said he made his remark in a casual conversation, Green said he believes the statement's implications are much more serious. The dean added that Noel's remark "is particularly repugnant to me as a psychologist with a sensitivity to its impact on all black families, and as a social scientist with a respect for accuracy."

In its action, the democratic black caucus voted unanimously in a voice vote to remove Noel as the platform chairperson. The group also voted to censor National Democratic Party chairperson Robert Strauss for coming to Noel's defense. The governor's press secretary said he did not know if Noel would resign since the governor was attending a convention in Denver over the weekend and was unavailable for comment.

Jones, the professor who tackled Hartford, had just stepped out of the health center when he was unloading his bike when Hartford ran by. Ouellette, the off-duty police officer, was driving by and saw the chase and joined in just in time to assist Jones and others who were attempting to hold Hartford down.

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