

th name
CHA slo

guidance from,"
noted. "But, now
decisions can be made
Smith doesn't expect
former affiliation
MSU to be a conflict
new job. "I've really
been involved with
athletics since last
ber. True, for the first
I'll remain in East Lansing
but I can't see any
flict."

The U-M grad
spoke of what he intended
to do to lend more profes-
sionalism to the circuit.
thing we need to do is
professionalism and
tenacity in our officiating
will hold a clinic later
year, to go over all the
things with the officials.
It's much easier to do
them on the ice than on
and discuss it. Plus, we
try to pair off the referees
and hopefully gain some
tenacity in that regard,"
explained.

Touching on expan-
sion for the 10-team
league, Smith declared, "I
think we have a good
pansion has been consid-
ered. But it won't come
least a year."

Charles "Lefty" Smith,
head mentor at the
Dame, expressed his
enthusiasm over the selection
of Burt Smith.

"We here at Notre
are extremely excited
feel with Burt's
ground and his knowl-
edge of the game makes him
what coaches go through
this game makes him
qualified for the job,"
commented.

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ate hike will increase
phone call to 20 cents

MSU (UPI) — The 10-cent phone
rate has gone the way of the dime cup
of candy bar and newspaper in Mich-
igan.

Michigan Public Service Commission
Tuesday, in granting Michigan Bell
Co. a \$52.2 million rate increase, in-
creased the utility to hike its pay phone
from 10 cents to 20 cents — the first
increase since 1952. Twenty-cent
booth calls will be effective as soon as
company can gear up for the change.

PSC also axed free basic service for
board of directors, but allowed the
pay to continue giving a 50 per cent
cut to employees and retirees.

telephone giant's proposed rate
increase fared considerably better than
requests from Detroit Edison and
Detroit Power Co., but company offi-
cials were still unhappy.

President David K. Easlick said the
increase was not enough to pull the
company out of its current financial
troubles, and pledged to ask for yet
another price hike.

In the meantime, however, the company
is forced to make further service
cuts "in order to live within our
means," he said.

Chairman Daniel Demlow said the

rate order was designed to keep the costs of
basic service as low as possible to give Bell's
three million customers "the opportunity to
choose less service and receive that service
at less cost."

The increase in the basic monthly charge,
therefore, was only 1.5 per cent while the
overall rate increase was 6.2 per cent.

Monthly charge increases varied from 5
cents to 20 cents, with Detroit area
customers receiving smaller increases than
outstates — a move by the commission to
equalize rates.

Increases of from one to four cents per
minute were approved for long distance
calls.

PSC member William Ralls, the lone
Democrat on the three-member panel,
dissented from the rate ruling and called
instead for an increase of only \$39.2 million.
Ralls took issue with Demlow and Com-
missioner Lenton G. Sculthorpe over whether to
allow Bell \$12.9 million to compensate the
company for an alleged erosion in its
earnings.

The two Republicans argued that the
company has suffered, through no fault of
its own, an erosion in its earnings which has
limited its ability to receive what is
considered to be a fair return on invest-
ment.

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and
warmer, with a chance of showers during the
afternoon. The high will be in the lower 70s.
Tonight, showers are likely and it will be cooler,
with a low around 40.

SPPOINT
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n. thru Sat. 10-4

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 124 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ford stalls in Indy: Reagan rolls ahead

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Republican Ronald Reagan held a
steady lead over President Ford
in the crucial Indiana presidential
election Tuesday night and
campaign manager conceded the
state had been defeated. Reagan won
by a wide margin in the state's
territory, next door to his Michigan home.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace held
the lead in a slow count of his home state
primary. Reagan led in the first, scattered
Republican returns there.

Ford's strategists were braced for
Southern defeats, but the President had
said he expected to do well in Indiana. He
needed to, particularly after Reagan's
sweep of the entire Texas delegation to
the Republican National Convention in a
primary on Saturday.

Ford's campaign manager said in
Washington that the Indiana primary
proved crossover Democrats were a
mounting problem for the President in the

support from Democratic voters who
crossed over to cast Republican ballots.
Georgia went as expected, a walkaway
for Carter, native son and former
governor, and a big win for the con-
servative Reagan.

There, the former California governor
again displayed his power on the Southern
flank. But it was Indiana that put Ford in
peril, for that was a test in the President's
territory, next door to his Michigan home.

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Ford's campaign manager said in
Washington that the Indiana primary
proved crossover Democrats were a
mounting problem for the President in the

contest with Reagan. It was crossover
voting that built the big Reagan showing in
Texas, and there were signs of the same
thing in Indiana.

Roberts C. D. Morton said Ford
strategists would take a hard look at the
problem in six later primaries that permit
voters to choose the ballots of either party.

In Indiana, Reagan was winning Marion
County, the GOP stronghold, by about
7,000 votes. He led, too, in the Gary area,
strong Wallace country in the past.

Partial returns in Tuesday's three
Republican primaries put Reagan in the
lead for GOP delegates that would swell
his count past Ford's list of commitments.

While the figures could change in final
counts, the partial returns put Reagan's
national delegate commitment total at 344,
to Ford's 299. It will take 1,130 to pick a
nominee.

However, those committed delegate
figures do not include the 254 nominally
uncommitted Republicans from Penn-
sylvania and New York who are allied with
Ford.



SN photo Robert Kozloff

"If elected, I promise to lower tuition to \$2 a
credit hour. And remember, I am not a crook."
Students walking to classes Tuesday morning may
have been a little startled to see this former
president in front of Bessey Hall. Actually, the

man with the big nose was not Bob Woodward or
Carl Bernstein. He was advertising the Vietnam
documentary, "Hearts and Minds," which ASMSU
Great Issues is showing in Anthony Hall tonight.

NCAA rules Hunt out; 6 others penalized

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The NCAA took another shot at MSU
Tuesday, declaring defensive back Joe
Hunt ineligible for the entire 1976 season
and penalizing six other players for their
alleged roles in the football recruiting
scandal.

Tight end Mike Cobb was ruled ineligible
for the first five games of the season while

defensive back Ted Bell, middle guard
Melvin Land, defensive tackle Larry
Betha, defensive end Jim Epolito and
quarterback Ed Smith must all sit out the
first game of the season.

The seven players had been named in the
NCAA findings of infractions against
MSU's football program which were an-
nounced in January. Following NCAA
rules, the University conducted hearings
for the players, declared them ineligible to
the NCAA and immediately appealed for
their reinstatement.

John Fuzak, chairman of the MSU
Athletic Council and the University faculty

representative to the NCAA, said there is
no further appeal that MSU can make but
individual players would be free to pursue
further legal action on their own.

Two Ohio attorneys representing Hunt
said they were considering legal action but
would make no concrete decision until they
have had a chance to review the case.

For Hunt, a senior who was a defensive
starter last season, the decision may mark
the end of his football career at MSU. Hunt
was named by the NCAA as having
benefited from the use of a credit card
owned by a "representative of the Univer-
sity's athletic interests" and loaned to an

assistant coach.

The card belonged to T. Michael Doyle, a
local attorney, and was loaned to MSU asst.
coach Howard Weyers. Hunt and Cobb
admitted that they had used the card
illegally but had agreed to make restitution
to Doyle.

Fuzak said the penalties for Hunt and
Cobb were different because one of the
infractions involved "a single incident while
in the other it involved a series of
violations."

The series of violations apparently in-
volved the use of an assistant coach's car.

Fuzak said that though Hunt would not
play this season, the University would do
everything possible to see that he retains
his scholarship and completes his education.
Bell and Land will miss one game because
they accepted a ride from East Lansing to
Cleveland with an assistant coach during
the 1974 Thanksgiving holiday.

In its appeal for reinstatement, MSU had
contended that the players should not be
penalized for their inadvertent participa-
tion in a rules infraction that the coach
should not have permitted to occur.

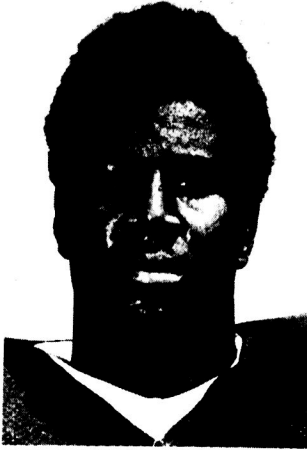
"How would they know they would be
placing their eligibility in jeopardy?" Fuzak
said. "They looked at it like it was
hitchhiking."

Bell, Betha, Epolito and Smith were all
cited for their involvement in what the
NCAA termed "special credit accounts" at a
local travel agency.

In its response to the original NCAA
findings on this allegation, the University
had noted that the travel agency had flatly
denied any special accounts for coaches or
players.

Fuzak said the University had made
every effort to protect the rights of the
players throughout the investigation and
during the automatic ineligibility period
while the NCAA considered MSU's rein-
statement appeal.

The players were allowed to have legal
counsel present in their hearing with MSU
and were allowed to take part in a
conference call when the University pre-
sented its defense to the NCAA eligibility
(continued on page 14)



Joe Hunt



Larry Betha



Mike Cobb

OFFICIALS SAY ACTION AGAINST POLICY

MSU credit earned for sales work

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Despite the fact MSU does not give credit
to students who earn money at their
summer jobs, at least one MSU senior
received five credits for selling books
door-to-door in Alabama last summer.

Al Burrell, a senior majoring in business,
said he earned 4.5 credits in marketing and
transportation administration and .5 credits

in general credit after working for South-
western Co. of Nashville, Tenn., last
summer.

Southwestern Co. has recently been
recruiting students to sell Bibles and other
educational materials at the University Inn,
because MSU Placement Services has
banned the firm from recruiting on campus.
Complaints from students who actually lost
money working for the company have
caused the Student Employment Office and
the Office of Residence Halls Programs
(RHP) to warn students not to sign a
contract with Southwestern until students
"carefully consider all aspects of the job,"
Gary North, RHP director said.

Burrell said he originally received the
credit for his summer job at Columbia
College in Columbia, Mo. He received a 3.0
for a class called Introduction to Sales
Management, even though he never talked
to anyone from Columbia College, he said.
"All I did was fill out a form at the
training session (in Nashville) requesting
the credit, and then they sent a transcript
to me and a copy to MSU," Burrell said. He

But Dick Hensen, associate director of
MSU admissions, said that MSU has had a
policy of not accepting credit for internships
of practical work experience for many
years.

"We do not accept credit for internships,
or working in a cooperative, or field work or
occupational work or under any other
name," Hensen said. "This also includes
when the work was done outside the
classroom or where the students get
benefits other than the credit — especially
financial."

The above does not include classes where
field work is part of the class requirements,
he said.

"We probably will not take back the
credits we already gave out," Hensen said.
"If we accepted them in good faith, we
won't go back on that. We just won't accept
any more like this in the future."

Hensen said he doubted that MSU would
take any action against Columbia College,
because Burrell appears to be an isolated
incident.

"It usually takes more than one case," he
said. "It takes a really messy affair for
academia to take up the sword."

Jack Batterson, dean of faculty at
Columbia College, said that a letter of
explanation accompanies every transcript
that they send out, explaining the nature of
the work completed for the credits.

"We leave it up to the university
registrar to decide whether or not to accept
the credit," he said.

But Hensen said his office could not have
received Batterson's letter, because he
would not have given credit for "selling
books door-to-door."

Vaughn Woods, company representative
for Southwestern, said the program of
giving credit was originally started because
employers have started looking for stu-
dents with practical experience when they
graduate.

"The practice of giving college credit
evolved because of the attitude that
students get the most knowledge out of
practical work experience," he said. "There
are many schools that do accept this work

for credit."

Batterson said a grate for the class is
determined by students "going through the
one-week instruction (at a training session
in Nashville) in an acceptable manner, and
on their effectiveness in selling the
product."

He said he personally attends the
training sessions, but that he does not talk
to students who wish to receive credit.
(continued on page 14)

Udall speaking in IM Building at rally tonight

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, will bring
his presidential campaign to the sports
arena in the Men's IM Building Thursday
night at 8:15.

The event is cosponsored by ASMSU
Great Issues and the Udall for President
campaign organization in Michigan and will
feature live music before the Democratic
presidential candidate's scheduled 8:30
appearance.

Udall will arrive in Lansing at 4 p.m. to
meet with area media, and possibly state
legislators, before speaking at MSU. Ap-
pearances are also scheduled for Udall in
Flint and Saginaw on Friday.

Udall's Lansing visit comes less than two
weeks away from Michigan's May 18
primary.

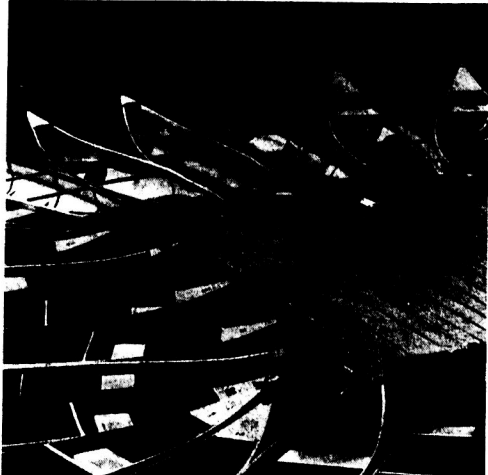
wednesday

inside

Lake Lansing may be restored. Page 3.
One man's battle with the Michigan Dept. of
Corrections. Page 5.
A report on the University's progress in
rectifying the problem of fire hazards in several
campus buildings. Page 16.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and
warmer, with a chance of showers during the
afternoon. The high will be in the lower 70s.
Tonight, showers are likely and it will be cooler,
with a low around 40.





Harris seek press restraint

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William and Emily Harris lost another legal battle provoking a protest from a defense lawyer that state and federal court judges have declared open season on the Harris.

U.S. District Court Judge Jesse Curtis has refused to grant a gag order in response to the Harris' complaint that government prosecutors deliberately leaked prejudicial information to reporters, making it impossible for them to get a fair trial.

The Harris are scheduled to go on trial June 1 on charges of kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from an alleged SLA crime spree.

Meanwhile, Wendy Yoshimura, companion of the Harris, has been ordered to stand trial June 14 on charges of possessing explosives in connection with an alleged plot to bomb a University of California building in 1972.

Yoshimura, 32, was captured last September along with fugitive Patricia Hearst.

Use of leftover funds criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funds intended for Indochina are being transferred without congressional consent to the Dept. of Defense and as aid to the Middle East, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said. Hamilton said such money-handling creates a danger of slush funds.

He said a General Accounting Office report showed some funds appropriated by Congress prior to April 1975 for economic and food aid to Indochina had not been spent before termination of American programs there.

Hamilton said the report showed some of an estimated \$29 million in leftover money had since been earmarked for the Dept. of Defense and the Middle East.

Senate rejects Ford nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday rejected President Ford's nomination of S. John Byington to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Consumer forces who had opposed Byington's nomination hailed the vote as a rare victory in the Senate's confirmation process and said it should indicate to the President some of the problems he will be facing in the November election.

The committee voted to suspend indefinitely the nomination of Byington for a seven-year term as chairman of the agency, but at the same time it said it would ask Ford to resubmit Byington's name for another vacancy of 2½ years on the commission.

Mitchell request considered

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's top court is considering a request from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that he be allowed to practice law at least until appeals from his Watergate conviction are decided.

Mitchell, convicted in Washington in January 1975, was disbarred in New York last July 3. Disbarment is almost automatic under New York law for lawyers convicted of felonies.

Judge Hugh Jones noted that state law contains specific provisions for reinstating a lawyer whose original conviction is thrown out.

Peter Fleming Jr., Mitchell's lawyer, argued that disbarment should await an appeal ruling.

Two of the four federal crimes of which Mitchell was convicted are felonies in New York State: perjury and making a false statement to a court or grand jury. He was sentenced to 20 months to five years in jail.



Vietnam changes exit policy

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese authorities may allow the dozens of Americans trapped in Saigon during last year's evacuation to begin leaving the country this week, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The reason for the apparent reversal of policy in allowing U.S. citizens and their Vietnamese dependents to leave Vietnam is not known, the sources said.

The South Vietnamese government halted the exit of almost all Americans last August after the United States vetoed U.N. membership for both North and South Vietnam.

Terrorists kill Fiat executive

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Terrorists assassinated an Italian executive of the Fiat automobile company as he drove away from his suburban home Tuesday, company officials said.

The victim was identified as Pedro J. Rotta, 41, manager of the Palomar plant.

Officials of the Italian-owned company said that Rotta was machine-gunned by terrorists believed to be left-wing guerrillas.

Fiat executives said Rotta was the fourth company official murdered in terrorist action since Oberdan Sallustro was killed as a kidnap victim in 1972.

The assassination was the latest in a series of terrorist incidents which have continued despite heavy crackdowns since a military junta deposed President Isabel Peron on March 24.

Train crash kills 20, injures 5

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — The international Rhine Express and a Dutch commuter train collided head-on near Rotterdam Tuesday, killing at least 20 persons and seriously injuring five others, spokesman for the Dutch railroad system said.

Police said most of the victims were in the front coach of the Dutch train. A number of other persons received nonserious injuries, and rescue workers said four persons were believed still trapped inside the tangled trains.

C. ... not explain why the two trains were on the same track between the port area called The Hook of Holland and Rotterdam.

Subsidies bill goes to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford on Tuesday a bill that would open the way for a resumption of federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates.

The vote was 62-29, two more than the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override a veto.

A key part of the bill is a restructuring of the Federal

Election Commission (FEC) in compliance with a Supreme Court decision so that the federal money spigot for presidential contenders, cut off since March 22, can be turned on again.

But the bill also makes many other changes in campaign finance law that opponents contend would undermine the independence of the FEC, add to the political muscle of labor

unions and increase the advantages of incumbent officeholders.

Ford has said he will carefully review the legislation, a compromise of separate bills previously passed by the Senate and House, before deciding whether to sign or veto it.

He repeatedly urged Congress just to pass a bill reconstituting the FEC to comply with the Supreme Court's Jan. 30 decision that all six of the agency's members be appointed by the President.

The 1974 campaign finance law creating the FEC provided for appointment of four of the members by Congress. The court ruled this was unconstitutional because the commission performs executive functions.

Ford has received conflicting advice from Republican congressional leaders on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he thought the bill was the best the Republican minority could hope for and advised the President to sign it.

But the Senate Republican whip, Robert P. Griffin, said he

avored a veto and so did Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House GOP leader.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, also has urged a veto.

Meanwhile, the FEC announced Tuesday that candidates have filed new requests seeking \$1.36 million in funds that would become available if the bill becomes law.

One candidate, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced he was dropping plans to campaign in the Connecticut primary, primarily because of the logjam over campaign funds.

Another controversial election year issue, the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, won approval Tuesday from the House Educational Labor Committee by a 25-10 vote. The bill establishes the right of every American to obtain employment and sets an unemployment target of 3 per cent within four years.

All major Democratic presidential candidates have endorsed the measure, sponsored by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The bill authorizes \$50 million for startup costs in establishing the economic planning provisions of the bill for the upcoming fiscal year. The sponsors have estimated that, if all sections of the bill were fully funded, the annual cost could be \$20 billion, a figure they said includes the costs of programs that are already authorized and

funded, such as public works. Hawkins said the costs would be fully offset by reductions in government jobless benefits and new taxes from previously unemployed persons.

Hawkins said that, if the bill should get through Congress this session, he expects it to be vetoed.

In other Congressional action Tuesday, the House voted 301-101 to override President

Ford's veto of a bill to meet new federal standards for child day-care centers.

The measure now pending in the Senate, where a veto is expected today.

Ford urged Congress to act on his own program which states would enact and enforce their own standards.

Milliken against oil well drilling

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken, breaking a long silence on the issue, has said through a top aide that he opposes all further oil drilling in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

"The governor views the Pigeon River Country as an environmental sanctuary that should not be violated by further drilling," Milliken's administrative aide, George Weeks, said in a letter to Dept. of Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner.

Weeks said the governor is not ready to state his "final, definitive views" on the controversy because he is still discussing it with the attorney general and the oil companies and because of a pending court decision in the case.

But Milliken, who recently visited the forest, "believes the overriding obligation and public interest — irrespective of any mistakes that might have been made in the past — is to seek a means of preserving the environmental integrity of the Pigeon River Country as a whole," the letter said.

The question, it said, is "what is the best way to meet this objective, assuming it can be legally met" and "If it cannot, what is the best way to minimize — in fact, sharply restrict and confine — any further drilling?"

Pigeon River Country State Forest is a 145-square-mile tract of streams and hills in Cheboygan, Montmorency and Otsego counties in northern lower Michigan.

The state Natural Resources Commission is due to rule this month on a DNR recommendation.

Griffin to address news broadcasters

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., is scheduled to speak May 8 at a joint meeting of the Michigan News Broadcasters Assn. and state members of the Radio Television News Directors Assn.

Griffin will speak at a dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Michigan Union on the University of Michigan campus.

Registration for the day-long event will begin at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 for persons attending both workshops and the dinner, and \$7.50 for those attending just the dinner.

Workshop topics will include: libel law and invasion of privacy; access to the news; and American Press Freedom Foundation. In addition, participants will consider a proposal to form an official Michigan chapter of the Radio Television News Directors Assn.

Hart backs Austin

DETROIT (UPI) — Jane Hart announced Tuesday her personal endorsement of Secretary of State Richard Austin for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by her husband, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

"The great need in our country is for leadership in which the people can have full and complete confidence," Hart said at a news conference at the Detroit Press Club.

"Richard Austin is the candidate for Senate who will best fulfill this need."

Hart said she would "speak out on behalf of Dick Austin and help his election any way I can."

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

LOCAL MONEY TO BE USED FOR CLEANUP

County commissioners grant lake funds

NANCY ROBERTS
News Staff Writer

The measure now pending in the Michigan State Senate, where a vote is expected today, would allow the county to grant the project \$800,000 from local funds. The county will match an \$800,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). A \$1.6 million was estimated by the Snell Environmental Group, Inc. for the cleanup and restoration of the lake. The restoration project has been planned for the past several years. Lake Lansing County Representative Veenstra said.

"The EPA was going to throw our proposal in the wastebasket," he said. "We finally got the grant through the personal intervention of Carr (Rep. Bob Carr D-East Lansing)."

Now that the local grant has been passed, the question is where the \$800,000 will be found. The sources of the money and the exact amount have changed from week to week.

The current plan is to obtain \$400,000 from the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, \$160,000 from Meridian Township and \$240,000 from a special assessment district. The special assessment district will be the property owners living on and around Lake Lansing.

Veenstra said the property owners will be assessed according to a sliding scale. Property owners living directly on the lake front will be assessed more than the owners living in the general lake area. Veenstra estimated that a typical lake-front home would be assessed \$200.

Property owners, Veenstra said, will have the option of paying through bonds. Instead of paying in one lump sum,

bonds may be purchased and paid off over a 10-year period. But bonds require that money be borrowed, so bond purchasers would have to pay interest.

The size and boundaries of the special assessment district

have not yet been determined, but finance committee members seem to agree they will assess only those owners who will directly benefit from a cleaner lake.

Veenstra added that East Lansing Mayor George Grif-

fiths is advocating \$25,000 from the city toward the local fund. Contributions are also expected from People United for Lake Lansing.

These contributions will then be subtracted from the special assessment district's \$240,000.

Veenstra said Sen. Earl Nelson (D-Lansing) was pushing for \$200,000 in the state funds a year ago but that the proposal was vetoed by the Senate.

"We still feel it is appropriate and fair that the state contribute something," he said.

MSU student files civil rights suit against Mich. Dept. of Corrections

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student in the School of Criminal Justice is filing a civil rights suit against the Michigan Dept. of Corrections for discrimination which he said he encountered while working as a guard at Jackson State Prison.

Arthur Alvarado, a part-time student, claims that in the three years he has worked at the Jackson State Prison he has been constantly abused for his Mexican-American descent, his union activities and his outspoken nature.

"I have gone through so much mental anguish and torment in my work there (Jackson Prison) that I can't put up with it any longer," Alvarado said.

Alvarado was spurred to file the civil rights suit after he felt he was "thrown up against a brick wall." He said that he had been working as a security attendant in the prison's Visiting Center on the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift when he was transferred to block duty on the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. He said the prison management had transferred him because of two

accusations which he termed "totally false."

The first accusation was made by the wife of an inmate who claimed he had made "advances" toward her. The second accusation was that he had attempted to cultivate dissension among his fellow workers.

"The allegations are crap," he said. "They're harassing me because of my ethnic background and because I make waves."

The accusation made by the wife of the inmate could not be verified because prison policy dictates that her identity not be disclosed.

Joe McCallary, the Jackson prison official who said that he has received a number of complaints against Alvarado for creating dissension, would not comment on the case.

Alvarado, who serves as an American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union steward for his fellow workers, said that in his three years with the prison he has been "unjustly persecuted for his strong-minded ways."

Alvarado said there is no justification whatsoever for his job transfer. On April 28, the day he was notified of the transfer, he filed a grievance petition to the prison management, but it was returned because he had not followed proper procedure and contacted the supervisor involved. Since then he has called in sick to protest the transfer. His sick pay will run out this week.

"The grievance petition is ridiculous," he said. "I've had two (grievance) hearings in the past and what has it done?"

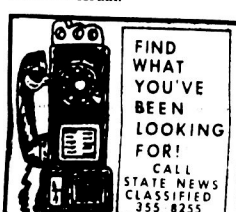
Alvarado said the entire transfer was unjust in that no one had bothered to investigate the two charges before he was transferred.

Harold Marsh, Alvarado's AFSCME union representative, said the transfer was an "arbitrary action" and that in not thoroughly investigating the charges against Alvarado before the transfer, the prison management was violating proper procedures.

Warden Charles Egeler would not comment on the case since a suit is pending, but he did say that a fact-finding investigation was usually conducted before a job transfer was made for disciplinary actions. He would not say if Alvarado's transfer was a disciplinary action.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the State News a photograph in the Police Briefs column carried an incorrect identification. The man in the photograph was Bernard Kraai.



Complaint procedure reviewed at meeting of Academic Council

The revised procedures for student complaints regarding alleged violations of the Code of Teaching Responsibility were discussed, but not approved at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

A provision was added to the code that would enable instructors to be notified if a student

has taken a complaint to a chief administrator and the complaint is unresolved. It will be the responsibility of the chief administrator to inform instructors.

A section of the code was eliminated which dealt with departmental and college committees being the sole agencies for hearing complaints as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report.

Discussion will resume on the code at the June meeting of the Academic Council.

The Curriculum Report, which includes the new program that allows nursing students to earn a Masters

Degree, was accepted.

President Wharton also discussed the correction needed to comply with the recent ordinance against the smokestack. He said that it will cost \$8 million to \$9 million to alleviate the problem. He said neither the state nor the University have the funds to alleviate pollution emissions from the MSU smokestack.

"Once we're found in violation there is a \$10,000 initial fine and then \$1,000 a day," Wharton said. "Then I go to jail."

Election results

Following persons were to the Married Students Board, with 34 voters out in Spartan Village voters each for University and Cherry Lane

- ments:
- Village
- Klemppow, 25 votes
- Westmaas, 13
- Griffin, 12
- Gates, 12
- Young, 11
- Pentony, 11
- Pentony, 11
- Westmaas, 11
- Goodwin, 10
- Hall, 8
- Middlekauff, 7
- Burton, 7
- Russell, 2
- Andrews, 2
- Village
- Berkey, 6
- Beattie, 4
- Marshall, 3
- Marshall, 3
- Lane
- Delin, 3
- Wesneson, 3
- Allman, 2
- Celeste Allman, 2

arm safety specialist: warning harms hearing

LANSING (UPI) — A Michigan State University hearing check on 370 has linked farm opera-

tion hearing loss. The full-time far-checked displayed the dertz notch, which is an sign of substantial noise-hearing loss," said farm safety specialist J. Doss.

of those checked may

not be aware of the amount of damage noisy machinery does to hearing ability," Doss said.

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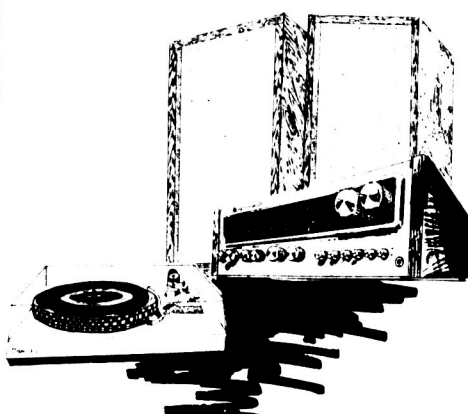
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opinion

To pass or not to pass

The fate of the freon bill may be decided today unless legislators in support of the bill are able to muster the necessary votes to delay the final house verdict.

Ever since the bill was introduced into the house, strong oppositional lobbying efforts by industrial concerns have succeeded in swaying legislators to oppose the bill, at least until more research has been done identifying the effects of freon on the ozone layer of the atmosphere.

Proponents of the bill were at one time hopeful that the results of a freon research study, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS), would be available before final action was taken on the bill. However, the NAS's report will not be released for at least a couple of months.

The cloak of uncertainty that has continued to envelop the freon issue has been used by legislators as an argument in favor of their support for business and economic interests.

We believe that this is a weak argument, an excuse for legislators to avoid what is really at stake while currying the support of big business.



The original freon bill has already been revised a number of times, considerably diluting the purpose for which it was created. We suggest that legislators become aware of the severe consequences that may follow from the continued use of freon propellants if action isn't taken now.

Uncertainty is no excuse for inaction, especially where the human stakes far exceed any economic concerns.

Kent State: why it simply can't be forgotten

In this, the era of apathy and self-interest, it seems trite to talk about, build or attend a moratorium which once again brings into view one of those dreary phantoms from the past which has at best only a residue of significance left to it.

Kent State is just such an instance.

One must admit that there is a good and appealing case to be made in favor of forgetting Kent State, letting the tragedy drop from omnipresence in our minds, allowing ourselves to grow past and beyond the terror and get into the present, the future.

The question has been posed: Why must we be hung up on the '60s campus mood; why do we have to keep reminding ourselves of the dark and the dread; why must we toss the past a metaphysical



anchor, the other end of which is bound to our own inner - selves?

The challenge deserves an answer.

Kent State represented the suppression by the state of free expression. It epitomized the state's bald-faced hostility to those who dared to challenge the existing form of its institutions. Yet, it was more than that.

Kent State showed the state's ability to commit murder and get away with it. It showed that those entrusted with the public safety can't be trusted; yet it was more than that.

Kent State taught us that we

must be willing to pay in the most fundamental sense for our ideals if we are at all to have them; that we must take this risk and apply those ideals if we are to claim to have them; and that in actualizing our ideals, we must necessarily anticipate and count on what happened at Kent State to happen to us.

These are valuable lessons, and ones which we should remember. Remember for what? Remember because they are merely the fringe of the essence of Kent State.

Kent State was an accident, on the face of it. But its essence is to be found not in the circumstances nor the "facts" — so called — of the

actual event.

Kent State today seems like a world away; and if world is analyzed from a standpoint of attitude, lifestyle, world view, dreams, then we must hold it to be the case. It symbolizes a part of many throughout the history of history — when there is nearly an equal balance of individual and collective consciousness, one of history's days when bravery and audacity of individuals crystallized into a collective courage which dare hold dreams; worse, to say. And yet, it was still more.

For there is a part of each of us which was there, which tasted it, felt it, knew it. That part of our beings which shuddered and cried. That part of us which recognizes Kent State is within us, has been within us, just as it has within all people at all times. It emerges on different levels, different intensities in various historical epochs, and yet a fact omnipresent.

Yet it is still more.

To forget Kent State we first have to renounce our humanity, for it is our humanity which will keep the memory alive, keep the vigil, the anger and tears.

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

Monday, May 3, 1976

Own sweet way

Your editorial of April 26 about ticketing the crosswalk cruisers, though laudable, is misdirected.

First, the police decide for themselves which traffic laws they wish to enforce, with only minor regard for safety. Specifically, a car slowing down to walking speed instead of coming to a complete stop at a stop sign before a vacant road with full visibility is likely to be ticketed. But a driver who fails to signal before making a turn gets off scot free — though the law against this hazardous and rude practice is quite explicit.

On several occasions I have queried officers on this point. One reply was, "Well, I wouldn't like to be ticketed for failing to signal." So much for the police viewpoint.

Second, even drivers who don't wish to mow down pedestrians at crosswalks have to be psychic to know that stripes are coming up. Everyplace else in the world traffic signs are put up either above the appropriate lane, or at the very least overhead to the side of the road, to give the motorist a chance to know what is expected of him.

Therefore, my suggestion is to forget about the police officers, who will go their own sweet way regardless of what you or I think, and instead work for the erection of warning signs, so that those of us drivers who want to keep the student population up have some chance.

D.J. Montgomery
Professor of Physics

letters

Senate bill one

To Sen. Philip Hart:

Many Americans may have believed that, with the exposure of the Watergate scandal and the subsequent discrediting of the Nixon Presidency, the philosophy of repression and authoritarian government which characterized that administration would have left Washington along with Nixon. I am saddened to see that a major effort of that administration, in the form of Senate Bill One (S-1), is still very much alive and threatening the basic freedoms supposedly guaranteed in our Constitution.

In the guise of streamlining the Federal criminal code (which is certainly necessary), S-1 contains some of the most repressive provisions that I have heard of since the McCarthy era. Among the more repugnant are the following:

- It would authorize the banning of labor strikes in any industry that might be considered vital to "national security." Isn't Taft-Hartley enough?
- It would, for the first time in our

history, create what amounts to an Official Secrets Act, in outright violation of the First Amendment. Could the Pentagon Papers have been made public under such an act? Could the My Lai massacre have been discovered? Could the Watergate story even have been found out or the gross violations by the FBI and CIA? All of these were objects of strenuous attempts to hide the truth behind a stamp of "secret" or the cloak of "national security." There is no doubt in my mind that we could expect no new revelations of wrongdoing if S-1 is enacted.

- The bill broadens the definition of conspiracy, a shady legal concept to begin with, and an especially useful one for attorney generals who wish to prosecute political "offenders." It increases wiretapping prerogatives, opening the way for further abuses of the kind that have been recently revealed.

- Perhaps worst of all (though it is hard to say what is worst about a thoroughly onerous bill), S-1 would effectively reinstate the Smith Act, making mere membership in suspect organizations a crime in itself.

Has the Senate forgotten the Bill of

Rights? It must have, if S-1 could be given serious consideration by any senator sworn to uphold the Constitution. I imagine a more subversive act than for such a bill and yet it appears that will. I cannot urge strongly enough that you can to convince your colleagues do the same.

If S-1 passes, we may remember sadness that Benjamin Franklin, the new American government, republic, if you can keep it. How amid all of the celebration of a freedom two hundred years ago, he answer him, "We cannot." I hope won't have to say that.

Michael J.
1176

Notice

A letter in Tuesday's State News by Clinton Harrington titled "This was a fraud. Harrington did not write the letter and does not support its expressed in it."

In the future, the State News policy will remain the same, with the exception that no letter will be considered for publication unless the author's name, address and number. This is to prevent situations as Tuesday's from arising again. The News regrets any embarrassment.

The lady reporter protested she's going to do is present it in an interesting way."

"You tell me," someone said, "make Sen. Henry Jackson intervene television and I'll pay you a million year."

The correspondent who stopped drinking our coffee said, "Look, if Watergate scandal or a war or some maybe the news would be worth the money ABC is willing to shell out. But us know the country is in a news and there isn't one story that any man could announce tonight that knock any one of us out of this chair you noticed how apologetic Walter is these nights when he says, 'Am the way it is.'"

"I wonder how Barbara would someone said."

"Probably 'Good night, Harry.' And how will Reasoner sign off?"

"Probably 'Good night, Barbara.' you you look like a million dollars!"

Los Angeles Times



William F. Buckley

Eliminating sexism vs. literate English

What do Mary McCarthy, Joyce Carol Oates, Muriel Spark and Joan Didion have in common?

Answer: they are first-class writers. If you like, you can say they are "first-class women writers." But it must be somewhere along the line communicated that by that you mean they are first-class writers who are women. Otherwise there is a patronizing residue, as in "he is a first-class junior skier." Ironically, one of the reasons these ladies (patronizing?) All right, these women) are first-class writers is that they would shun like the plague such exhortations as are being urged on all writers by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) in the name of eliminating sexism.

As a rather agreeable surprise, the latest bulletin from the Anti-Sexist League is itself fairly literate. We are told that "The man who can cry and the woman who cannot command are equally victims of their socialization." The trouble is that by the time they are through with their recommendations, they make everybody cry, who cares for the mother tongue.

Unhappily, there is no way in the English of Shakespeare, Milton, Pope and Faulkner, to get rid of the synecdoche "man" which, as in "mankind," means man and woman. Clifton Fadiman wrote years ago that the English language is wonderfully resourceful, but that "there are some things you just can't do with it." One of them is to replace "man" in some of the situations in which it is indispensable. Consider some of the efforts of the NCTE.

"The common man" becomes "the average person" or "ordinary people." Try it out.... "The century of the average person." No. Why? If you don't know, I can't tell you. Dittor for "The century of ordinary people." Here, at least, you can point out that ordinary has several meanings and that whereas common does too, the conjunction of "common man" instantly excludes all but the Henry Wallace use of the word common; whereas as the conjunction of "ordinary man" does not exclude such a snuffy remark as, say, Lucius Beebe might have made about vulgar people. Clarity is one of the objectives of good writers, which is why Mary McCarthy would never write about "the century of ordinary people."

The bulletin offers you a typical sexist slur: "The average student is worried about his grades." Suggested substitute: "The average student is worried about grades." There again, you will note a difficulty. The

two sentences do not mean exactly the same thing. In the first, the student is worried about his (or her) grades. In the second, the student is worried about grades as a generic concern. Perhaps he is worried about, say, the role that grades play or do not play in getting into graduate school. Anyway, there is a residual indistinction, and English teachers shouldn't be teaching people how to write imprecisely.

The bulletin notes that English does not have a generic singular common-sex pronoun, the convention being to use the male. This will be proscribed.... "If the student was satisfied with his performance on the pretest, he took the posttest." This becomes, "A student who was satisfied with her or his performance on the pretest took the posttest." That is called killing two birds with one stone. You eliminate the generic male singular, and you substitute the conventional priorities (her and his). The distortions ring in the ear.

At one point, the NCTE wants us to validate the improper usage. Now improper usage often does get validated, by incessant misusage; but a degree of resistance is always in order. Here we are asked to rewrite "Anyone who wants to go to the game should bring his money tomorrow," to "Anyone who wants to go to the game should bring their money tomorrow;" and I say anyone who does that kind of thing at this point should not be hired as a professional writer.

So mobilized are these folk that they do not stop at a war far from the cosmopolitan centers, designed to wipe out little pockets of vernacular resistance. "Gal Friday" has to become "assistant." A "libber" must become a "feminist" (here I think they have dealt from the bottom of the deck: what's inherently sexist about libber?). A "man-sized job" becomes a "big or enormous job." Question: How do you describe a job that requires physical exertion beyond the biological powers of wopersons?

It is comforting to know that this effort to correct the language will not succeed precisely because the genuine artists among women writers are more concerned for their craft than for fashionable sociological skirmishes. Nothing more persuades the general public of women's inferiority (which doctrine is of course preposterous) than efforts at equality achieved by indicting good pros.

Washington Star

News ain't worth a million bucks, Barbara

WASHINGTON — The big news last week was not the news, but the people who report it. Barbara Walters announced she was leaving NBC and the "Today" show to go to ABC as co-anchorperson on what was formerly known as "The Harry Reasoner Show." What made this all so important is that it was announced she would receive \$1 million a year, which is the highest price ever paid in the history of newsdom.

In city rooms and television studios all over the country work stopped while fierce arguments ensued as to whether or not paying a new person \$1 million was good or bad for the news business.

Opinions in the news bureau where I drink my coffee were mixed. A lady reporter said, "You guys are all mad because the first new person to get a million dollars a year happens to be a woman."

"She's not a new person," a male correspondent objected. "She's a TV personality. A new person is someone who gathers news. A TV personality is someone who

reads it to you at 6:30 or 7 o'clock at night."

The lady reporter said, "But Barbara says she hopes to go out and interview people and do stories on her own."

"Even if she wanted to," the correspondent said, "ABC's insurance company won't let her. Her legs are too valuable to do leg work."

A third person said, "I think we're all missing the point. I certainly believe Barbara Walters is worth \$1 million if ABC wants to pay her that. The big question is whether the news for the next year is worth a million dollars."

We all stopped drinking our coffee, waiting for him to continue.

"Look," he said, "the entire country knows Barbara is being paid a million dollars to give us the news. So they all tune in and say, 'Okay, Barbara-baby, lay a million dollars' worth of news on us.' She comes on the air and says, 'President Ford said in Dayton, Ohio, today that he is for a strong economy, a tight budget, a responsible Congress and a defense second to

none.' Everyone groans — right?"

"Then Harry Reasoner says something about the elections in Portugal, but no one cares because he's only getting \$200,000. Back to Barbara. She says, 'A group of doctors testified before a House committee that swine flu serum could cause swine flu if taken through the nose.' Everybody says, 'Come on, Barbara-baby, give us a million-dollar story.'"

"Okay, so Reasoner comes back and says the British pound hit a new low in Geneva. Then Barbara comes on the air, and we're waiting for a blockbuster. She says, 'Jimmy Carter flew to California yesterday and told a group of students at UCLA that if he was elected President he would never knowingly lie to them.'"

"Pretty soon," our friend continued, "people are going to start switching back to CBS and NBC because they know the anchormen don't make more than \$400,000 a year and, therefore, won't hype up the news."

"Barbara isn't going to hype up the



Art Buchwald

MICKI MAYNARD

Just where does Jimmy Carter stand?

Now halfway through the primary and with about six weeks to go, the dwindled down to a solo front-runner, Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

What does he stand for? And what would the United States be like if he took the White House? Sure, there are plenty of jokes like, "I'd put a chicken in every garage and peanut butter on every table," but what do we really know about the man?

Government" to "Friends of Senator Thomas Eagleton". I put it away, thinking that Jimmy Carter would bite the dust like those other fly-by-night candidates, Shriver and Shapp. (Remember them?)

But lo and behold, old J.C. (hmmm) has won almost every primary and a ton of delegates besides.

Even if President Ford stumbles down airplane stairs and tried to impeach Justice William O. Douglas (right, Dr. Spaceth?) at least we know he is a lifelong conservative. And Henry Jackson and "Ronnie Baby" Reagan have made no bones about what they would do with our defense budget.

But Carter has managed to cloud the issues more than in the moon scene in "Brigadoon." (Remember Gene Kelly and Van Johnson running through the fog?) Except for his now infamous ethnic purity remark, which he later apologized for, no one can remember what he stands for.

But Carter's popularity must mean that people don't care about issues — that is, after they've had a taste of the Carter "good ol' boy" charm. It seems more and more like the qualifications we place on a candidate are a Pepsodent smile, a friendship with Mr. Peanut and the "status" of never having gotten his hands dirty in Washington.

The crowning blow in the Carter obscurity issue came when I heard Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh come out in favor of the former Georgia governor a few days ago. Bayh — the man who cosponsored the Equal Rights Amendment — backing Carter, who probably thinks NOW is a new detergent.

Bayh said he hadn't backed Carter until this time because he "misunderstood" Carter's stands. Well, Senator, I wish you'd write and tell me what cleared up your mind. I've tried and tried but I can't find it. Maybe I'll wait until the clouds around the issues on Carter's horizon have cleared up. But it will probably be a long storm.



letters

Not debris

The material recently delivered to Sanford Natural Area is neither "compost" nor "debris" from the spring cleanup," as alleged by Scott Syverud in his April 30 letter to the State News. Rather, it is shredded bark purchased by the University and being spread by shovel and wheelbarrow to define the main trails as well as make them passable during periods of saturated soil.

In these applications, the bark does not "smother any ground vegetation and make new growth impossible for several years." Quite the contrary, it largely eliminates the uncontrolled trampling and resulting production of earth crete (extremely compacted topsoil) so inimical to the delicate native flora and fauna of the forest floor. Without the continuing vigor of these elements the teaching and research values of the area would soon be largely dissipated.

ed. The possibility of such loss is so appalling that there are those who argue with compelling logic that Sanford should be ringed with cyclone fence. Obviously, such an extreme measure would banish from Sanford Natural Area all but a tiny privileged minority of the University community. This does not seem fair.

There is a contrasting view that if our modern society is to successfully broaden its focus to embrace qualitative improvement of environment, the scientific and humanistic communities must join hands in a common effort. The great and convenient outdoor laboratory and relaxation area that is Sanford can contribute meaningfully to this integration if those of whatever academic bent who draw from it knowledge, inspiration and inner peace will observe a few simple rules of ecological etiquette. Foremost of these is confining one's foot steps to the newly bark paved trails.

George Parmelee, Curator
Campus Woody Plants

WPOINT: U-M RESEARCH

Beware of genetic engineering

By MIKE MACKSOOD

In May, U-M regents will make the decision on whether or not they should allow scientists to open Pandora's Box, by recombinant DNA experiments, exposing the possibility of some very serious results.

Scientists who would like to have to put human genes into bacteria what happens will, of course, follow the Institute of Health (NIH) safety rules.

er words, they will be careful; but do U-M scientists want to do this? Fully because they believe society ultimately benefit from their work.

problem the scientists are up against here are thousands of genes of the molecule. Conceivably, it's going to be awhile to find the genes that the production of the specific they want.

ing this time they will be producing unknown organisms and perfecting

the technique. I, like many others, am concerned about the safety of possibly producing disease-causing organisms which do not occur in nature and against which there is no protection.

But this argument obviously carries little weight. Those involved have been hit over the head with this complaint; they must believe their safety precautions are sufficient. I have no choice but to agree with them; I just hope they're right.

My prime concern is that, while doing these experiments, scientists will be perfecting and expanding the techniques used for genetic engineering.

As one NIH scientist has said: "Although the technique requires a moderate degree of sophistication at present, it will be a high school project within a few years." (Science, July 26, 1974, page 332.)

In 1963, scientists were just finding out about DNA; in 1976 they can transfer DNA; in 1986 scientists may have the power to almost totally engineer the nature and function of living things.

Scientists could develop new living forms of plants and animals for our purpose. Scientists could even control our evolution. And talk about military power, genetic

engineering would be a more powerful weapon than even nuclear bombs.

Because we humans are not yet ready to assume the basic responsibility for life on this planet, there should be a total ban on research of this kind.

If we assume science and scientists work for the betterment of society (and hopefully we can assume this), then problems arise.

Scientists wanting to help raise the quality of human life, and become famous in the process, will exploit genetic engineering to serve immediate human needs.

Considering that nobody knows the details of the interactions among all living things, we have no business messing around in this area.

Though a vast majority may disagree, this is one area where ignorance would benefit us a lot more than knowledge.

Not only U-M regents, but all scientists, should stop, look at what they are doing, and realize that while there are possibly benefits in this area there are also many possible — and terrible — disadvantages.

The U-M regents should decide not to allow this research; take the \$300,000 and finance water or air pollution research.

Mike Macksood is a senior majoring in biology.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS PRESENT WORK

Visual art forms on display at Kresge

By ARTHA BENEDETTI
News Staff Writer

not or not to paint, that decision.

ade of visual art forms displayed in the 1976 Exhibition in the Kresge Gallery. The exhibit is ed of works done by graduate students over ol year.

an exhibit allows one what their fellow stu doing in the art world the same time be

exposed to a cross section of today's art work," Joseph Ishikawa, gallery director, said.

Twenty-two students were awarded prizes in nine areas, including drawing, painting, print-making, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, graphics, industrial design and photography.

The exhibition, which began April 24, will run through May 16 and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday evening from 7 to 9

p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by faculty coordinator Charles Steele and is coordinated by three students.

"Students in the show are given the opportunity to present their work in the same capacity as professional artists," Steele said.

Coordinators seemed enthusiastic about the work and time they put into the show.

"It gave me a chance to see

how art authorities critique student art objects," Sharon Kitch, 272 Williams Hall, said.

Keith Downie won \$75 for winning the best of show award in addition to first prize for a drawing entitled "Peak Shift."

Prize money was provided by Ren Plastics, Sunshine Art Supply, MSU Bookstore, Cruse Communications Co., Capitol City Lumber and Marks Photo Shops, Inc.

The show is made up of mostly objective art, Ishikawa said. Process art, which could consist of two mounted index

cards, is not represented in this exhibit though it is a form of today's art.

The show was judged by

High costs could hamper study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising costs and fewer students may stifle high quality university research in coming years, the deputy director of the National Science Foundation warned.

Dr. Richard C. Atkinson said the big concern is that faculties at the nation's colleges and

Stewart Hodge, director of the Flint Institute of Arts and John Stevenson, professor of art at the University of Michigan.

universities are becoming increasingly middle-aged, with no room for talented young scientists who often are the ones who make discoveries.

Atkinson said the median age of faculty members has now risen to 44 and the outlook is for increasingly older professors.



Untitled sculpture by Debi Matteson

RA selection almost wrapped up

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

The final phase of residence hall adviser (RA) selection is in the process of being wrapped up this week with the announcement of the names of the students chosen to fill the positions.

The need for resident advisers is currently under consideration by several groups on campus, including the new ASMSU president-elect. But graduate and head advisers feel the necessity of these positions still strongly exists.

"If you think that a dorm is just a place to hang your hat, then RAs are not necessary, but if you think a dorm is a place for more personal-type learning, then RAs are essential," Peter Weinbaul, head adviser in Butterfield Hall, said.

The selection process, which began in early March and has continued until this week, is conducted in every dormitory on campus under the coordination of the Office of Residence Halls Programs.

"Selection procedures are rather involved, as the job of resident adviser is very important," Gary North, director of Residence Halls Programs, said. "There are basic guidelines set up for each dorm to follow, but generally the process varies from dorm to dorm."

In both Hubbard and Wilson halls, there are 24 RA positions open. In Hubbard Hall, 120 people initially applied for positions. Of this number, seven

men and ten women were selected. "Twenty per cent of the RAs are minority students; four new and two returning," Mary Neil, head adviser in Hubbard Hall, said.

In Wilson Hall, approximately 20 per cent of the 1976-77 resident advisers are minority students, according to Fielder.

"There is no quota system for choosing RAs. The only requirement there is to place a male adviser on an all-male floor and a female adviser on an all-female floor," North said. "The best qualified candidates are the ones who are selected."

"I don't think there is any discrimination in the selection process of resident advisers. But I have received complaints against racial discrimination on the part of some of the grad advisers," Art Webb, director of the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs, said. "The RA selection process is just a reflection of the practices and policies of MSU."

The campus is set up in five geographic locations: Brody Complex, South Complex, West Circle, Red Cedar and East Cedar Woods. The residence halls are divided into these five locations, with an area director who oversees the selection processes within each residence hall.

For example, the selection process in Hubbard Hall is divided into two phases. "The applicants are assigned to a substaff, comprised of RAs and one graduate adviser. They (the applicants) are asked to bring in recommendations from

their own RA and then attend an orientation meeting," Ann Johns, a third-year resident adviser in Hubbard Hall, said.

"Then the interviews begin. By the end of phase one, the applicant has met with the grad adviser, his or her own RA and two additional RAs. In phase one we try to make it as relaxed and easy as possible," she said.

"During the interviews, we have an evaluation list of criterion we want to get at. The way the questions are presented is left to the individual RA. Usually I try to put them in a subjective situation," Tom Good, Hubbard Hall RA, said.

The second phase of the selection process is more intense, with more interviews with the staff including an individual hour long interview with one of the two head advisers in the dorm. Phase two also includes group day, where the applicants meet with all the substaffs to discuss and ask questions on topics such as responsibility, self-awareness and knowledge and communication skills.

After this the selections are made.

In Wilson Hall the process is divided into three phases. The first two phases involve the

RAs and grad advisers. "By the end of the third phase, which is a group phase, the applicant has been interviewed by every staff member," Jim Fielder, head adviser in Wilson Hall, said.

In Yakeley Hall there are six RAs, four of which are minority students. In Butterfield Hall, another smaller dormitory, there are seven resident advisers, one of which is a minority student.

"RA selection is a learning process and I believe everyone has an equal chance," J.R. Cunningham, newly selected RA said.

State police troopers to battle for collective bargaining rights

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Police Troopers Assn. will take its battle for collective bargaining to federal court today.

"Other local police departments in Michigan have collective bargaining," Doil Brown, executive secretary of the Troopers Assn., said. "The only group excluded are classified state employees, enabling local patrolmen to earn \$1,000 a year more than state troopers."

The troopers are also fighting in the legislature for the support of two resolutions

which would grant bargaining rights and put the issue on the November ballot for public vote.

Troopers argue that their inability to bargain is a violation of their constitutional rights by the state Civil Service Commission.

State employees within the jurisdiction of the commission are not covered by the provisions of the Public Employment Relations Act, under whose jurisdiction most public employees fall.

"If the Civil Service Commission does not have the

power to grant collective bargaining, then who does?" Brown questioned. "As we view it, the constitution is discriminating against a select group of employees."

The U.S. District Court in Grant Rapids will make the decision on the suit as to whether the state constitution gives the commission authority to grant bargaining rights.

"Violation of the spirit of the constitution would take place if the commission were to grant the bargaining rights," Jim (continued on page 14)



Moslems curtail offensive, PLA moves to port area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, after meeting with U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown, agreed Tuesday night to scale down an offensive by his forces against Christian militiamen in the Beirut port area.

Security sources reported the heavy exchange of fire died down in Beirut before midnight and Syrian-based Palestinian Liberation Army units were moving into the harbor area to try to establish a buffer zone.

Leftist gunmen backed by

artillery had pressed their attack on the Beirut port earlier Tuesday in a new outbreak of what Premier Rashid Karami — who seeks a firm cease-fire — called "mad fighting that threatens to leave us with nothing at all."

Jumblatt also told reporters after the meeting with Brown that he now did not believe the United States was pressing for the election of either of two frontrunners for president. A parliamentary election is scheduled Saturday to replace Christian hard-liner Suleiman Frangieh and it could provide a start toward ending Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war, that has taken nearly 18,000 lives.

Jumblatt said he told Brown his Moslem-leftist alliance had

accepted a proposal by the Higher Military Committee to stop mortar and artillery shelling on areas beyond the port battle zone.

Jumblatt called again for the election of a president acceptable to both sides. He also repeated his proposal for a roundtable conference in France to discuss reforms in Lebanon's political and economic systems dominated by the 40 per cent Christian minority.

Brown was asked by a Lebanese newspaper if he thought the crisis would be resolved in the near future, and he replied in Arabic, "inshallah" — God willing.

A Syrian newspaper, Al-Baath, charged that America's peace efforts were "aiming at

the partition of Lebanon and foiling the Syrian peace initiative." Al-Baath is the paper of the ruling Baath party.

The Ford Administration and Brown have declared their support of Syrian efforts to end the war. Government officials in Washington said Brown is in Lebanon to help, if the parties want him to, and U.S. policy is one of total opposition to the partition of Lebanon into Christian-Moslem zones.

Earlier, leaders of the Moslem "Ambushers" militia in Beirut said they were trying to wrest control of the port area from right-wing Christian forces before any political accord could set up a truce and buffer zone manned by Palestinian troops.

Daily pollution of Lake Superior costs mining company \$800,000

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Edward Devitt Tuesday fined Reserve Mining Co. \$2,500 a day — or more than \$800,000 — for daily polluting Lake Superior with 67,000 long tons of taconite tailings during parts of 1973 and 1974.

Devitt imposed fines and court costs totaling \$1.7 million in his first ruling since taking over the controversial environmental lawsuit from Judge Miles Lord who was taken off the case by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Devitt also said Reserve was aware that the company was

"liable for the costs, expected to be about \$6 million, of supplying clean water to the affected communities" along the north shore of Lake Superior.

Before he was removed from the case, Lord had consistently ruled against the company, calling the tailings discharges a threat to the health of north shore residents. The appellate court said the health threat feared from potentially cancer-producing asbestos fibers contained in the tailings had not been proven.

Though agreeing with many of Lord's prior rulings, Devitt

rejected the \$40 million in fines requested by the state of Minnesota. The state, along with the states of Wisconsin and Michigan and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, brought the lawsuit which has been in the courts for several years.

Minnesota state officials are now working with Reserve officials in an effort to find a suitable on-land disposal sites for the tailings. The court could force Reserve to close the plant if it does not stop dumping the

tailings into the lake.

Accepting much of Lord's findings of misconduct, Reserve, Devitt also ordered the company to pay \$721,428 in litigation expenses "as a sanction for Reserve's misconduct."

Devitt also allowed the of Duluth \$22,920 for expenses incurred in providing students with clean drinking water, "free from the contamination caused by the serve's discharge."

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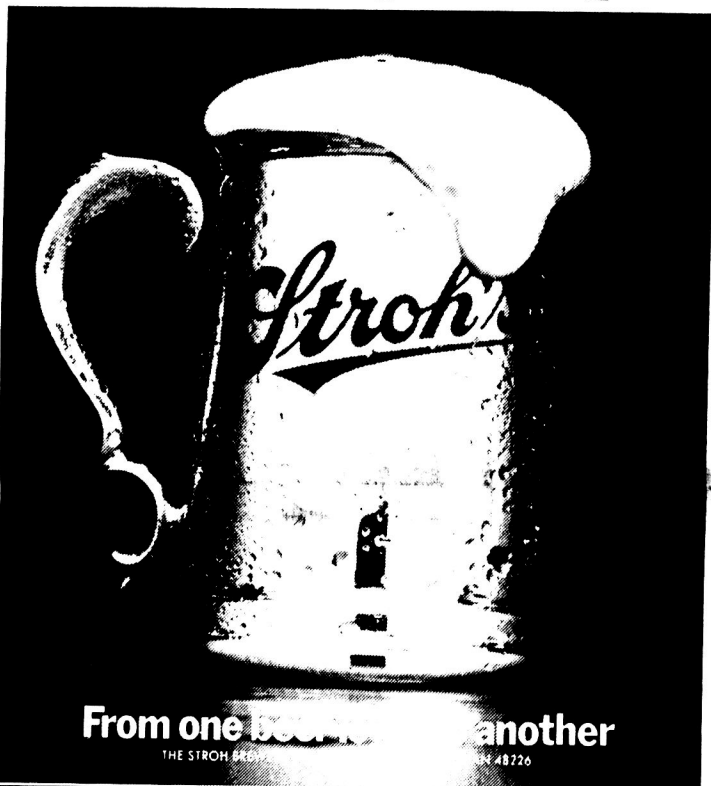
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PLACING MINORITIES 'MORE DIFFICULTY'

Rise in women managers seen

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The next decade it will be difficult to place minorities in corporate management positions than women, an MSU professor in management pre-misconduct.

Devitt also allowed the findings of misconduct against Reserve, Devitt also allowed the company to pay plaintiffs \$721,428 in litigation expenses as a sanction for Reserve's misconduct.

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high management jobs more than minorities.

Saltzman said attitudes about male-female roles have already begun to change, apparently at a greater speed than racial attitudes.

He attributed this to the constant interaction between males and females even in their younger years, while most whites have grown up with little contact with blacks and other minorities.

Saltzman said it may seem that a black woman has many odds against her, but her chances for success are good if she is competent and has developed speech and dress patterns that are appropriate to the business world.

minority women have not achieved speech and dress patterns that are appropriate to big business.

"It would be very difficult for me to accept that I would have to be a carbon copy of a male or a white female to be accepted in a corporate position," she said.

Club parties to celebrate Israeli Independence Day

Israeli Independence Day will be celebrated around the world today in recognition of the 28th anniversary of Israeli independence from the British in 1948.

The Israel Student Club will celebrate the day with a party to be held Monday, May 10, according to Amnon Ben David, a member of the group.

David said the party will be free of charge and is open to everyone in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include a Kibbutnik singer and an Israeli student dance group that will perform and lead public dances. Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served Israeli-style.

College of Business initiates new project

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

The College of Business is kicking off a new program this week "Executives in the Classroom."

The School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management within the College of Business is the first to conduct a program for the hospitality firm of Laventhol and Horwath.

The purpose of the program is to bring business leaders to campus to share their expertise with the students," Robert Blomstrom, director of HRI, said.

This week's program is designed to reach the students in the rooms and through daily lecture-discussion seminars which concentrate on different areas of hotel and restaurant management.

The seminars are being held every day this week in the room of Eppley Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and are open to the students.

Topics of the seminars for the rest of the week include today, emerging trends in the hospitality industry on Monday and marketing on Friday.

This is the first time we have ever conducted a program of this kind. Traditionally, we have hosted occasional speakers for dual classes," Blomstrom said.

In addition to the daily seminars which Burley will conduct, he will lecture in several of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management classrooms throughout the week.

The firm of Laventhol and Horwath, which Mr. Burley works for, is a major consulting firm in the hospitality industry. They do hotel auditing and offer help and suggestions for many big hotel firms in the country," said Kathy Kaufman, president of the student organization, the Hospitality Assn. of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management school.

Other projects within the program are currently scheduled. "I have been doing work with the dean of the College of Business to make this into a routine," Leo Erickson, professor of marketing, said.

Thieves steal rare fish

TOKYO (AP) — Thieves stole 55 rare goldfish, some valued as high as \$1,800 each, from a goldfish breeding farm in northern Tokyo, police said.

The Katsushika goldfish breeding farm of Toyko Metropolitan Fishery Research Laboratory said 11 varieties of goldfish were taken including some imported from China 15 years ago for breeding purposes.

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'Martians' coming to Abrams Planetarium

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer
"The Martians Are Coming" to Abrams Planetarium in a new show beginning Friday.

The multimedia presentation in the planetarium's Sky Theater is a look at earthlings' changing ideas about life on the red planet from the days when cave men described the planet

as "the light that moves" to the days of Mariner 9 space exploration.

"The program will focus on the intrigue surrounding the planet Mars, especially the idea of martians," said David Batch, the planetarium specialist who wrote the script for the show.

The show commemorates the

proposed July 4 landing of two complex Viking spacecraft on Mars, during which a mechanical arm will scoop up soil samples to be analyzed for simple organisms.

"Scientists' predictions range from no change of life at all on Mars up to a 50-50 chance," Batch said. "And if nothing is

found in July, it could simply mean that the Viking landed in the wrong place."

From there the program relates the surge of interest popular novelists take in the mysterious planet. The Abrams show details some science fiction views of Martians held by authors Ray Bradbury, Isaac

Asimov and Robert Heinlein.

"Fascination with Mars continues today with rebroadcasts every Halloween of the Orson Wells spine-tingler 'War of the Worlds,'" Batch said.

Heinlein's book, "Stranger in a Strange Land," tells of a Martian who comes to earth. In a new story incorporated into

the program, "World of the Wars," Martians are believed to be mere reflections of mankind and have been here all along — "in every prejudiced individual and every riotous demonstration."

The show then progresses from science fiction to science fact with a presentation of past

explorations to future advancements in space.

Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m. After each 8 p.m. show a talk

will follow on what can be seen in the current sky. More light show will follow p.m. programs.

The program is scheduled to run through June 20.

Boarshead's "Hot'L" a masterpiece

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

A wonderfully zany collection of people are given a sympathetic and humorous examination in the Boarshead Players' production of Lanford Wilson's "Hot 'L Baltimore." Wilson, one of America's most talented and perceptive playwrights, has produced a wonderful tapestry of quirky but lovable characters.

The action takes place on Memorial Day in the seedy and run-down Hotel Baltimore, Md. Some of the people in the play are the three prostitutes: April, Suzy and The Girl (so named because of her many name changes); the hypochondriac Mr. Morse; the volatile Jackie

and the lovable and nutty Millie.

Wilson's play, however, is more than just a humorous look at human oddities. It is an intelligent and marvelously glib treatment of the burden of life, with all its trials and tribulations and shattered dreams.

The Boarshead production is a masterpiece of theatrical insight and flair. Well paced, superbly acted and finely directed with a confident hand by Phil Heald, it proves to be a thoroughly satisfying experience. Unfortunately, the opening night audience was sparse. However, it loved every great moment of the show.

The cast is exceptional, with the company regulars turning

in their best portrayals. Rich Rheile was appropriately crusty as the much-put-upon Bill Lewis, giving the professional and humorous performance that audiences have come to expect from him. Karen Woodruff displayed a great deal of skill as The Girl.

Carmen Decker as the "not quite there" Millie is stellar in her performance. Nuance, grace and precision allow Decker to have the audience

eating out of the palm of her hand.

Nancie Kammer is perfectly delightful with the insight she shows as the hilarious April Green. There is little in her performance that doesn't bring the house down with gales of laughter.

Bob Miller shines as the hypochondriac, Mr. Morse, giving much substance to a small role. Kristie Thatcher

succeeds once again with verve and talent as the health food addict Jackie. Mark Begeman is comfortable and sensitive to the role of Jackie's boyfriend, Jamie. Richard Thomsen is great, as always, as the hotel manager, Mr. Katz.

"Hot 'L Baltimore" will continue its run this weekend through May 23. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

Country singer to appear at MSU

Watch out, world, Wade Mainer is coming back!

Mainer, a country-gospel singer, will perform in Old College Hall at the MSU Union Grill Friday night after being a recluse for almost ten years.

The campus appearance, sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society, will be one of the first public appearances that Mainer has made after devoting the majority of his time to church-related activities.

"He's been out of circulation for a long time, due to his devotion to his church in his home in Flint, Mich.," Sally Rogers, concert organizer, said.

Mainer first performed with the group "Mainer's Mountaineers," which consisted of Wade, his brother J.E. Mainer, Zeke Morris and Daddy John Love in 1922.

In contrast to J.E.'s old mountain fiddle sound, Wade developed a more mellow approach which puts emphasis on a transitional style between the old fiddle band and bluegrass sound.

Wade Mainer is generally given credit for keeping alive interest in the banjo, which was later to become a key instrument in bluegrass music. His distinctive two-finger banjo style is especially prominent in the songs "Old Ruben" and "Wild Bill Jones."

His unique ability to take folk traditions and past happenings and apply them to the words of a song is only recently beginning to be recognized. The text for "Beyond this Veil of Tears" originally comes from a poem that was written for Dwight Eisenhower.

Mainer will be appearing with his wife Julia, his guitar and vocal accompanists.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50 for Folksong Society members and \$2 for nonmembers.



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Racial protest becomes debate

By KAT BROWN

News Staff Writer
A demonstration planned to protest the U.S. State Dept. holding of a white African speaker on campus Tuesday, turned into a debate on the apartheid government's policy when protesters in the audience wouldn't let the speaker complete a labor turnover.

Peace Education Center, supporting the South Africa Liberation Committee, conducted the protest on the porch and outside 100 S. Hall before entering the building to hear the speech by van der Merwe, a professor of the Dept. of Industrial Psychology at the University of Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

About 40 students and faculty members protested the speech by the School of Labor Industrial Relations and more than two-thirds of them protesting.

Monday, members of PEC protested the appearance of a South African woman of descent who spoke at a session in the International House. Euna Kulp is the manager of a segregated hotel in South Africa that is reserved

only for blacks.

John M. Hunter, director of the African Studies Center, disagreed with the protest of Kulp's speech.

"My feeling is that we are being asked to boycott black Africans and turn our backs on them," he said. "I don't think that is the right thing to do."

Hunter said the premise of the African Studies Center is self-determination.

It is the opinion of some members in the African Studies Center that the question of a white South African visitor is a different matter than van der Merwe's speech.

Carol B. Thompson, a graduate student in political science who works for PEC, said the center was not protesting Kulp's color but they were protesting the view she represents.

"She's (Kulp) an apologist for the regime," Thompson said. "It's extremely inappropriate to be sponsoring these visits now."

Thompson said this is the first demonstration Kulp has encountered since she has been visiting institutions around the country and seemed to change her mind about her stand on South Africa's policies.

Van der Merwe's speech was scheduled to last about a half hour but because of repeated interruptions it went on for

almost two hours. The first interruption came about 20 minutes after the speech began when a student stood up and started yelling that van der Merwe's place is not in Africa and he should go back to Europe.

Van der Merwe said he would not continue the speech unless political questions were saved until he was finished. Students continued the interruptions, saying that labor turnover wasn't relevant and he should address the group on the issue

of South Africa's white minority-ruled government.

After saying he did not condone the system, van der Merwe was asked if he condemned the governmental set-up and laws that require blacks to carry a pass to travel through areas all over the country.

"I am not condemning the system," he said. "I am stating a fact that black workers are free to move within one urban area."

One member of the audience

asked him if he would condemn black rule in South Africa that would require whites to live in segregated areas.


"I am not going to answer that question," was his reply.

Thomas Patten, associate director and professor of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said van der Merwe had a difficult time presenting his views on labor and turnover.

"At the same time, I think students have the right to peacefully picket," Patten said.

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THE YOUNG NURSES

Cows trample corn, but bananas? Radio board to halt operation

Corn has slipped on strategically-placed banana peels as a new mixture of cattle feed is under experimentation at MSU.

Banana meal may be a potential source of feed for livestock,

according to Robert M. Cook, associate professor of dairy science.

Cook, assisted by Michelle Wiegart, a senior in dairy science, has been conducting extensive experiments with

banana meal concentrate and dairy cattle since January.

The main objective of the experiment, Cook said, was to evaluate milk production levels among cattle fed banana meal concentrate and cattle fed corn concentrate.

Thirsty lactating Holstein cows were observed, with measurements taken in milk production, milk composition and nitrogen balance. Any changes in blood chemistry, body weight and stomach digestion products were also noted.

Concentrated mixes containing 40 per cent corn meal were included in the cattle's diet.

"Enough results are in so some conclusions can be made," Cook said. "Banana meal can replace corn concentrate for dairy cattle." There were not any differences between milk production or any other measured areas among the control

animals and the animals fed banana meal, Cook said.

But why use banana meal, if corn has always been used?

One and one-half metric tons of bananas rot in Ecuador every year as rich, importing countries are very selective in their purchases. This is the same in all the major banana-producing countries, Cook said. Using these bananas as a feed source for cattle allows constructive practices to be applied to the crops that would otherwise

decompose.

Bananas are high in energy and in starch content as is corn. If banana meal is used in cattle feed, corn could be used for other uses, such as human consumption, Cook said.

Any adverse effects of banana meal on dairy cattle remains to be seen. However, in the future, if banana trees replace cornstalks, the farmer won't have to worry about the cows in the cornfield. But if they learn to climb trees...

Newspaperman surrenders title

MIAMI (AP) — John S. Knight, who took a depression-starved Ohio newspaper and built it into the Knight-Ridder chain, says it's time to retire.

"I'm a bleeder," Knight, 81,

told one of his newspapers, The Miami Herald. "I used to sit here and struggle with the typewriter, smoking cigarettes and drinking soft drinks and ruining my gut. I'd go home from the office drained. Hell, this was work."

By JOHN BRZOZOWSKI
The MSU Radio Board passed a motion Monday night to stop the operation of radio station WKME (Shaw Hall) by the end of spring term 1977. But a WKME spokesperson is planning to appeal the decision to the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

Last Thursday night the board made a motion to the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) to close WBRS (Brody Complex) and WKME by the end of spring term 1976. The board also plans to expand the broadcast of WMCD to Hubbard, Fee and Akers halls by fall term 1977 and to continue efforts for an FM station.

After weekend discussions about the motion, the board met Monday night and decided to leave the names of the closing stations out of the motion and moved the date for closing the stations to spring term 1977.

The board made changes in the motion so it will have more time to gather information from RHA, student polls and the radio stations before designating which stations to close.

The board wants to consolidate the five affiliate stations on campus to improve the stations' management, broadcasting facilities and budgets. At the meeting the board was presented with arguments both for and against their proposal.

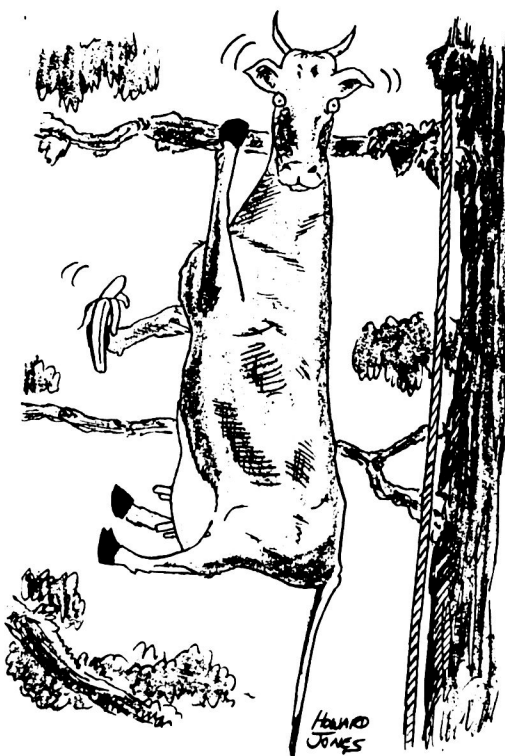
Gary Lathrop, WKME music director, told the board that the radio stations were started for the local accessibility they provided for dorm occupants, not the quality of the broadcasting. Irene Doyle, a disc jockey at WITL, an off-campus radio station, said that the network is spreading itself too thin. "A centralized station would be more listenable, provide more talent and better quality,"

Doyle said.

Jeff Watzman, president of Brody Complex Council, sent the board with a petition of 1,500 signatures in support of keeping WBRS in operation.

Students in opposition to the board proposal say that the closing of the stations will ruin student interest in radio and student participation. Doug Willoughby, a spokesman for WKME, told the board that its decision to close WKME will be appealed to the AUSJ and the Student Judiciary.

Willoughby said that AUSJ attorney informed that a court injunction to stop the closing of WKME appeals are ruled upon could take six months. The next meeting of the board will be May 10, he said.



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operation sports

Doyle said.
Jeff Watzman, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the board with a proposal of 1,500 signatures in favor of keeping WBBS in operation. "Students need a radio station," Watzman said. "The budget for the five affiliate stations for another year." Students in opposition to the board proposal say that centralization of the stations will ruin student interest in radio and student participation. Doug Willoughby, a member of WKME, told the board that its decision to keep WKME will be appealed to the AUSJ and the Student Judiciary. Willoughby said the AUSJ attorney informed that a court injunction to stop the closing of WKME appeals are ruled upon, could take six months. The next meeting of the board will be May 10, to discuss the budget.

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SN photo/Morna Moore

Get that ball!

Junior Tom Gudelsky returns a strong backhand in a match he won over Purdue's Fritz Ballantine. Gudelsky's strong play at No. 1 singles has been influential in the netters' recent hot streak.

Modest Gudelsky plays intense No. 1 for MSU

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Outside of Southern and West Coast states, tennis is a low-keyed sport in intercollegiate athletics. And the man who personifies that air in the game for MSU is junior Tom Gudelsky.

Gudelsky started out the year playing No. 5 singles but has since jumped to the team's No. 1 spot. But it hasn't changed his attitude on or off the court. The Muskegon native still has a quiet personality and poised style of play, even though he occupies the MSU tennis spotlight.

Since Gudelsky became MSU's No. 1 player, the team has been able to win seven of its last eight matches, including Monday's 6-3 win over Western Michigan. The win boosted MSU's overall record to 7 wins and 5 losses.

But Gudelsky is wary of taking credit for the team's recent play. "I'm not convinced I'm doing it all," he said, "it has been a team effort." Gudelsky further played himself down and pointed to the team's balance. "There's no one on our team who is exceptional or a standout," Gudelsky added that the team is so even any person could beat any one of the others on the team.

But coach Stan Droba disagrees with Gudelsky. Droba says that a No. 1 player is very important because he is an example for others at the

bottom of the line-up. "When the others look up court at the No. 1 player's scores and see him winning, they know they should be winning, too," Droba said. "I'm really pleased with Tom; he looks better every time out there," he continued.

Gudelsky said that he couldn't pick out one thing that has improved the team and feels it is due more to the progression of the season.

"The team's getting more confidence, and we lost some close matches," he said. "We lost the first two matches 5-4, and we were playing better teams then, also," he added.

Gudelsky even went so far to blame himself for one of the 5-4 losses, saying that he lost a match that he should have won.

College tennis is a game where the fans are in a position to hear the player's slightest comments while competing. And it is MSU's opponents who are usually the most vocal and visible. This is partly due to coach Droba's insistence that his team refrain from putting on any shows of anger or loss of composure.

While opponents can be seen swearing or banging their rackets after a bad shot, the loudest comment Gudelsky gives is a soft, "Aw, come on." His face appears expressionless, but also intensely involved with the next shot.

Gudelsky comes from a tennis family. His brother played at Kalamazoo College and says

his poised play comes from the way he was brought up playing tennis.

"I've always played that way," he said. "If I get upset, I start losing and you can't play the point over. I try to block bad shots out of my mind because I can't concentrate otherwise," Gudelsky added.

Gudelsky first showed Droba some promise against Texas Christian on the team's southern trip. Texas Christian was preparing for a match with Houston the next day and its

coach had shifted the line-up. Gudelsky was playing No. 6 then and that put him against the No. 1 man.

"Tom gave him a real match and almost beat him. If I hadn't seen it myself, I wouldn't have believed it," Droba said.

Another match that Gudelsky was impressive in was during last Saturday's Purdue match. The singles match was a form of revenge for Gudelsky when he was able to top Fritz Ballantine 6-7, 7-6 and 6-3. It was a satisfying win because

Gudelsky had just lost at No. 1 singles for the first time to Notre Dame's Lee Stalek earlier in the week. And Stalek's only loss of the year had been to Ballantine.

The team is now preparing for what coach Droba calls the "home stretch," with this being the last weekend of dual competition before the Big Ten meet May 14 to 16. With Gudelsky playing well he should be ready to lead MSU to a good showing, but don't tell him that; he'll just talk about him teammates.

PERHAPS GREATEST PLAYER

Football's Nevers dies

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Pop Warner called him the greatest football player of all time and he may have been right.

In an age when to be a football player you had to go all 60 minutes on both offense and defense, Ernie Nevers stood at the top of his class, even ahead of the legendary Jim Thorpe.

Warner, who coached both players, said flatly Nevers was better.

"Ernie could do everything Thorpe could do," said Warner, "and Ernie tried harder. He gave 60 minutes of himself

every game."

Nevers, 72, who was active in sports all his life, died Monday from a heart condition. Funeral services will be private and his family, wife Margery and daughter Tina Gallison, ask that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in his memory to

the Football Hall of Fame.

His greatest day as a pro came during the 1929 season when, playing for the Chicago Cardinals, he scored a record 40 points against the Chicago Bears on a frozen field. His harvest included six touchdowns and four conversions.



EDWARD L. RONDERS

What remains to cheer about?

Spartan fans have had little to cheer about for who knows how long.

Amo's Army enjoyed a voyage at the top of the national rankings for a few weeks and won the Big Ten championship while finishing second in the WCHA.

Then it struggled through a dramatic three-overtime contest against eventual NCAA champ Minnesota.

But that's been about it, folks.

Basketball? That had to be one of the best kept secrets in MSU annals. The only publicity the cagers received was when the squad decided to take a walk.

Football? Well, let's see. Those guys have beaten Woody's Wonders a few times and they upset Notre Dame last year.

But they're working on a losing streak to Bo's Boys plus they had the NCAA cleaning crew come through and sanitize their offices.

So, what in the hell is there to cheer about around here until Amo starts grunting orders next October?

Well, there's a lot to do. But it may not involve cheering.

First, let's take a critical look at how the Administration has handled athletic affairs.

Has anyone taken a close look at Clifton lately? I doubt it. I find it hard to comprehend that the highest office on this campus should be free of scrutiny.

Sorry Clifton, you've fumbled the ball more times than a Denny Stolz-coached team.

It seems utterly incomprehensible that Clifton could have taken over the reins here without at least having some knowledge of the tremendous impact of athletics at MSU.

And please don't give me that garbage that Clifton comes from the East where athletics aren't that important.

Like it or not, athletics, especially football, are stressed here at MSU. That's a \$2 million fact.

Clifton should have made it his job to know what was going on. He's accountable, if not more so, as are (were) the others.

If Clifton would care to get out with the little people of the world — like the fans, students and even the blue collars of the area — I guarantee he wouldn't like the vibrations he'd get.

Ever wonder why Duffy Daugherty vacated the premises? One of the main reasons, which he cites in his book, "Duffy," is that after Clifton

took over, the MSU budget for assistant football coaches fell from second in the Big Ten to ninth.

Color that lack of support, folks.

The handling of Gus Ganakas' dismissal proves the Administration's lack of sports comprehension.

After the ill-timed ax fell on Gus, the powers give Jud Heathcote a four year contract. Nice.

Gus' main complaint was that he never received a contract for longer than one year. He had a point. He didn't need it for financial security because he has tenure.

The reason is discipline. The players knew Gus might not be back and they took advantage of it. When a player tells his coach to "go to hell," the matter of strength comes in. He can either take it, like Gus did, or kick the player off the team.

But, take heart, sports fans. There's a change already here.

We'll have to give Clifton and the boys an early B+ in their choice of Dr. Joe Kearney as athletic director.

Dr. Joe Kearney is a mover and a doer.

Dr. Joe talked about a forgotten element recently.

"I believe it's important to have student input into our athletic program. I can't tell you what the average student is. I don't think anyone knows," he commented.

Then, without blinking, Dr. Joe explained how he wants to put the student back in MSU athletics.

"I want an exchange of ideas with the students here. I don't have a formal plan yet, but I've been to several student-oriented functions and I intend to go to more in the future," he declared.

"Maybe we can initiate the position of student adviser to the athletic department. I really want to see and know what the students think here," he commented.

Boy, I thought I was dreaming after hearing those words. Apathy can't possibly have closed the opinions of 43,000 people on this campus.

So, let's help Dr. Joe.

Let's use the written word, YOUR written word, to express the feelings of the student body. Dr. Joe will probably not flinch from any criticism nor gloat over any praise.

And he can always read them while he's waiting to visit Clifton and explain the impact of collegiate athletics on the MSU family.

Eastern beats MSU in doubleheader

By GREG SCHREINER
News Sports Writer

Eastern was blowing out in field Tuesday. Just ask anyone or maybe Al or even Jerry Weller or Willingham, if you like.

The four Spartan outwatched as five base- and their way over the Eastern Michigan as sons swept a long double from MSU. Eastern led the first game 12-7.

Four roundtrippers and the Spartans in nine in the nightcap by a 7-6.

In the first game, the Hurons starting MSU pitcher

son out of the box in

and in the final Eastern

came on a solo homer by

Jerry Keller.

came on two home runs. The first was a three-run shot in the first inning by Glenn Gulliver, the second a two-run blast by Brian Petroff. Eastern added three runs later to take a 9-0 lead into the bottom half of the third inning.

In the end of the third, MSU came up with six tallies. Tyrone Willingham contributed a double and Terry Hop, Rick Seid and Randy Pruitt added singles in the big MSU inning.

The Hurons put the game out of reach in the next frame, though, on a two-run single by Bob Vizthum. Vizthum had picked up two other RBIs earlier when he homered in the third. The final Eastern run came on a solo homer by Jerry Keller.

The second game became almost a one-man show for the Spartans as Jerry Weller got his chance to start a game in center field, and came through with a perfect three-for-three day at the plate that included two home runs, a single and three runs batted in.

MSU jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in their half of the third on a solo shot by Weller and a run scoring double by Bakunas. The Hurons countered with three runs in their fifth on a homer by Keller over the 377-foot mark in left center field. Weller tied things up in

the Spartan fifth with a shot that cleared the 410-foot mark in a straightaway center.

The score stayed tied at three until the seventh when Keller singled Eastern into the lead. MSU tied the game in their half and could have won it, save for the sparkling defensive

play of Mike Lauerman, who hauled down a fly ball off the bat of Hop with a diving catch in center field.

The Hurons picked up three in the top of the ninth and held the Spartans to two runs in the bottom of the inning to preserve the win.



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Spartan Al Weston takes a healthy cut during MSU's contest yesterday. The Hazel Park native went into the doubledip against EMU leading the

Spartans in hitting. Weston was also rated fourth among the leaders in hitting in the Big Ten.

I.M. Notes

Department will start 18 entries for three meets May 10, 11 and 19. There will be no entry fees for these.

Residence hall meet will be 10, a fraternity meet and an independent meet May 19. Entries must be in by 201 Men's IM Bldg.

the day of each meet. Entry events begin at 6 p.m. each meet with the following.

will also be a residence

fraternity golf tourna-

ment May 15 and

May 16. It is a team

event with entry fees of

for man for students and

faculty and staff. The

will be held at Forest

hill Course.

will begin accepting

entries for the golf meet at 8 a.m. May 10 and the deadline is noon May 12. There will be a limit of 40 teams.

An "All Nighter" will be sponsored by the IM department from Friday, May 21 at 9 p.m. to May 22 at 9 a.m.

A variety of sporting activities will be offered for anyone associated with the University. Admission is \$1 and anyone interested can sign up in 201 Men's IM Bldg. through 8 p.m. May 14.

In conjunction with the "All Nighter," a 16-hour, single-elimination softball tournament will be held. An entry fee of \$5 is due by 8 p.m., May 14, in the Men's IM Building. The tournament will run from May 21 at 5 p.m. to May 22 at 9 p.m.

Club Sports

Water Polo Club team won and tied a third game Sunday in the Jeni-house pool.

Three games gave the team an unbeaten record of six games for the MSU topped Windsor 8-0 and London 10-9. A second

game with London ended in a tie 6-6. The London squad declined to play an overtime to decide the second game after MSU had erased an early 4-0 London lead.

The team's coach, Ervins Rosenberg, led the team in scoring with 10 goals.

Spartan club takes second out of 25 in the MSU Judo Open Invitational

The annual MSU Judo Open Invitational held last weekend, found host MSU placing second in a 25 team field, with the Jackson YMCA winning the tournament with a total of 74 team points.

The Spartan club, coached by Jay Kim, totaled 64 points.

First place individual performances for MSU came from three women. The senior women's division, 110 pounds and under, was won by Nancy Wood. Sharon Quon won the 120 pounds and under division for women and Ann Fuller won the Women's 142 pounds and

under division.

Spartans Jim Casey and Rich Matis captured second and third in the senior men 176 pounds and under group, while Tom Lott was third in the 205 pounds and under division.

The Men's Grand Champion

prize, the "Biggie Munn award" was received by Tony White of Mudokwan, in Hamilton, Ohio.

Men's lightweight Wing Wah Lum and Fuller in the women's heavyweight were both given the Outstanding Judo Player Awards from MSU's bimonthly tournaments.

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FOUND, DARK blue windbreaker jacket. Left by MSU undergraduate in camper near Charlottesville Va., March 28. Attended Maple Sugar Festival in Monterey Va. To claim jacket, contact Mrs. E.L. Ludeke, Route 1, Box 517 Sanderson, Va., 23150. 2-5-5 (37)

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FOUR FAMILY garage sales: furniture, antiques, lawn equipment, bike, typewriter, miscellaneous goodies. 2119 Sunnyside, off Mount Hope. May 7-8. 3-5-7 (20)

LARGE GARAGE sale. 1000 Cleveland, Lansing, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Something for everyone! 1-5-5 (13)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former president Richard M. Nixon has taken his case for the return of his papers and tapes to the Supreme Court. He said a law that permitted seizure of the materials was "an unprecedented invasion" by Congress of presidential independence.

Nixon, while still president, had fought before the Supreme Court to keep his tapes private. He lost that fight and this is his first return to the high court.

The new battle is a challenge to the constitutionality of a law, passed after Nixon resigned, by which control and custody of the 42 million documents and 5,000 hours of tape of the Nixon presidency went to the government.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more intrusive form of control by one branch of government than dominance of the confidential, internal communications and files of a co-equal branch," Nixon said in asking the court to take jurisdiction.

The former president is contesting an order of a special three-judge court that said Nixon would suffer only minimal intrusion of his rights to privacy by having archivists decide which papers can be made public and which cannot.

The law, named the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act, never went fully into effect because of legal actions initiated by Nixon and others. Congress has rejected two sets of proposed regulations for access to the materials and will await the decision of the Supreme Court.

Nixon's appeal argues mainly for those materials "most intimately connected with Nixon's personal and political activities while in office - including tape recordings of his conversations and some 200,000 other items personally prepared or reviewed" by him.

No one except representatives of the special Watergate prosecutor has had access to the voluminous file, recently moved to federal storage facility near Washington.

In asking the high court to take jurisdiction of the drawn-out fight, Nixon's lawyers posed this question:

"Would the Constitution permit the Congress to enact a 'Judicial Materials Preservation Act' that would subject to complete possession and control of the government every memorandum and document kept by federal judges, in-

cluding the justices of the court?"

Nixon's lawyers said Congress chose not to ask for specific disclosures of information from the executive branch "but... employed not a delicate scalpel but a cleaver."

They argue Congress departed from an unbroken tradition of allowing former presidents to do as they wished with their papers "in order to deprive one particular former president of that right."

In the 1974 battle over the 64

tapes Nixon wished to keep private, the Supreme Court ruled that Nixon's claim of presidential privilege had to yield where they bore on criminal cases - in that case, the upcoming Watergate cover-up trials.

Nixon's lawyers argue in the current case that public disclosures of thousands of conversations "simply cannot be challenged and litigated individually."

The three-judge court had found Nixon's claim that his

privacy would be invaded to be "the most troublesome." His lawyers argue to the Supreme Court that:

"We know of no law ever enacted by Congress authorizing government seizure of a man's life covering a 5 1/2 year period."

They also say the lower court belittled Nixon's claim that his right to free speech and association would be violated by release of the documents and said Nixon would be denied

equal protection under the law. "If Congress believed the kind of control and custody by this law... it could enact a statute generally with the presidential documents."

The case will not be considered by the court until a new term beginning in October. The government and private parties have 30 days to respond before the case goes to oral argument.

TOLD TO PERSUADE JAPAN'S AUTOMAKERS

Milliken requested to visit Tokyo

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) - House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, says Gov. Milliken should go to Tokyo to convince Japanese automakers to locate new plants in Michigan.

Crim, meeting with reporters Tuesday, released copies of a letter he sent to Milliken and other legislative leaders urging that officials "learn from our

mistakes" in losing a recent bid for a Volkswagen plant and begin competing vigorously for a Japanese factory.

After considering a number of U.S. sites, Volkswagen has reportedly decided to locate in Ohio or Pennsylvania.

On another question, Crim said the total value of taxable property in the state will result in an unexpected \$70 million drain on the budget next year, which could mean more bad news for the financially-strapped state government.

Noting that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes already has met in Japan with Toyota officials, Crim said other states have been "much more aggressive than Michigan" in working to attract new industry.

He said despite Michigan's alleged reputation for a "bad business climate" the state does have some selling points including "an educated, skilled work force," good transportation and tax breaks for new companies.

What is needed, he said, is a "combined legislative and executive office, Democratic and Republican type of strategy" for attracting industry.

Crim said the governor should travel to Japan, but said emphasis also should be on getting Japanese auto officials to come here where state officials can show them what is available and discuss details of financial help available.

The speaker declined to assign blame for the state's past

failures in attracting foreign car plants, but Michigan's trade embargo with Japan and Europe were good jobs.

Crim predicted the state's taxable property value would be some \$2 billion below expectations, triggering an additional \$65 million in state school aid in the next fiscal year.

He was highly critical of Budget Director Gerald R. Ford, who he said should have about the problem. "Miller's track record has been 'terrible,' bad, but terrible."

Final figures on the wide property value available May 10.

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.

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

Bike ride, this evening at 6:30 commuter lot, Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. 9 to 11 m.p.h. pace, 10 miles. Campus Hostel Club and Tri-County Bike.

Women interested in producing feminist radio show, "Women's Voice," WKAR 870 AM, come to Women's Media Collective meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union lounge.

13th Annual Design Show, now through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 334 Union.

Business Students: Lavanthol and Horwath present Accounting, Marketing, Management and Restaurant Consultation Seminars. Epley Center Teakroom through Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Food and fiber production industry: Mrs. Walter Heuser, board director of the Agriculture Council of America, discusses issues, 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg.

The original Okinawa Karate Club meets Mondays at 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 and 6 p.m., 218 Women's IM Bldg.

Birds, birds, MSU Ornithology Club meeting tonight at 7:30, 223 Natural Resources Bldg. Program on warblers by Doug McWhirter.

MSU's Business Women's Club holds its 21st Annual Bosses luncheon in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center, May 11 at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, contact Judith Hackett.

"Problems of Becoming and Living as a Single" will be discussed by Imogene Bowers, MSU Counseling Center, at this week's Brown Bag lunch for all women, today noon to 1 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Traffic Appeals Board. Forms are available in 307 Student Services Bldg.

DEC's Free Pediatric clinic meets from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by appointment only. Immunizations, physicals, well-baby care. Up to 12 years old, 398 Park Lane. Call for appointment.

MSU College Republicans will hold election officers for '76-'77 school year at 8:30 tonight, 340 Union. Dues-paying members only.

Soaring Club Business meeting 7:30 in 203 Men's IM Bldg. tonight. Information on soaring and the club for all interested persons.

"The Knack" by Ann Jellicoe will be performed by The Company May 6 to 9 at 8:15 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in McDonell Hall kiva. Everyone is encouraged to attend our play.

The Palestinians - a mini-course in the Free U of Judea Studies tonight 7:30 to 9:30 at the Hill House. No charge. All welcome. Continues May 12, 19.

Everyone invited to the Committee for Justice in Chile meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 342 Union.

The MSU Butterick Fashion Board's two spring shows: tonight 7:30, 300 Human Ecology Bldg.; 10 p.m. in west lounge, McDonell Hall.

MSU Cycling Club meets tonight, 7:30, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Bike race will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

The Creative Women's Cooperative will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Oak Room. New members welcome. For more information call Jan Zerfas.

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

Trade-away is the new contest on the Michigan State Network. Over \$3,000 worth of prizes! Details on 640 AM.

Co-op hostel guides are in! Get yours today in the co-op office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Unitarian? Use of reason in religious freedom of belief, a united world community, open and caring. Sundays 10:30 a.m. The Unitarian - Universalist Church.

MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets tonight at 7, 231 Natural Resources. Guest Speaker: Dr. Karl Lagler from U-M.

What do you want from your bus system? CATA public will get together at 7:30 p.m. May 12, Peoples Church, East Lansing.

Wounded Knee Support Committee meeting 6:30 p.m. Student offices, Union, Thursday.

The Wizard of Oz organization will meet tonight at 8:30, Union Oak Room. Advertising for the movie will be discussed.

The Psychology Club will elect new officers tonight, 7, in 207 Olds Hall. Field experience programs for '76-'77 also to be announced.

Information on fall internships in law, museums, social service, government and consumer education. Visit CA/HED, 113 Linton Hall. Monday-Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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4	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.60	12.00	13.50				
5	2.88	5.76	7.68	10.24	12.80	14.40				
6	3.06	6.12	8.16	10.80	13.60	15.30				
7	3.24	6.48	8.64	11.52	14.40	16.20				
8	3.42	6.84	9.12	12.16	15.20	17.10				
9	3.60	7.20	9.60	12.80	16.00	18.00				

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Please Specify _____

Something to sell for \$50 or less? Try Econolines only \$4.99 - 12 words for 5 days.

Please Specify _____

Auto manufacturers experience pinch of rubber workers' strike

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The auto industry is beginning to feel the pinch of the rubber strike but it has refused to ask tire manufacturers who were not struck to increase production.

"We are still getting tires from those producers who were not struck," said one source Tuesday. "But we have not asked them to step up their production."

General Motors Corp. has

started to change spare tires on some models because of the strike by 70,000 members of the United Rubber Workers union against the Big Four of the tire industry.

"In view of the work stoppage in the tire industry and to insure that passenger car production may continue uninterrupted," said General Motors Corp. in a statement, "it may become necessary to ship new

vehicles with first size tires of a different size or slightly different design from the tires running wheels of the vehicle."

"What this means is eliminating one of these the one in the trunk, you supply for other vehicles coming down the line," GM spokesman.

The URW struck Goodyear and Rubber Corp. stone Tire and Rubber Co. Goodrich and Uniroyal last night April 20 and immediately closed down 47 plants across the nation.

The URW has made stone the prime target of contract negotiations, taking place here.

Talks with B.F. Goodrich continuing in Columbus, Ohio, and in Cincinnati and New York City.

Deer hunters fined for killing bald eagle

GRAIND RAPIDS (UPI) - In one of the first cases of its kind in Michigan, two men have been fined for shooting a rare bald eagle protected by federal statute.

U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles imposed the fines late Monday against Alfred D. Krage, 34, of Burton, and William R. Goodall, also 34, of Midland. Both men were deer hunting near Lake City in Missaukee County last November when the incident was reported.

Krage pleaded guilty to shooting the eagle and was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to six months in jail. Judge Miles suspended the jail sentence and all but \$1,500 of the fine.

Goodall pleaded guilty as accessory and was fined \$100. State conservation officials were informed of the eagle shooting last Nov. 19 by Rudolph Vanderwall, a Lake City farmer who said he heard shots and found the fully-grown, male eagle dead.

He provided authorities with the license number of a car that left the scene and Krage and Goodall were subsequently arrested. Vanderwall's action entitles him for a reward of up to \$1,800.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act was passed by Congress in 1972. Conservation officials estimate there are about 2,000 of the birds in the United States and only about 52 left in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Football players penalized

(continued from page 1)

committee. "It is unfortunate that several student-athletes will be penalized for what appears to be their totally inadvertent involvement in the infractions," Fuzak said. "However, I am sure they can put this behind them and go on to a successful playing season and continuation of their education."

New head football coach Darrell Rogers said he had made no plans for the suspensions of key

players and was unsure what the effect on the team would be. "I really don't know all the implications, but I hate to lose any football player at any time for any reason," he said. "I just hope they (MSU officials) have some other recourse they haven't looked at. I will certainly find out."

MSU is still awaiting a ruling from the Big Ten which is conducting its own separate investigation of the Spartan football program.

Police to battle for rights

(continued from page 5)

Shrier, a spokesman for the commission, said. "The decision lies in the hands of the public."

"The only way state civil employees will get bargaining rights is through an amendment to the constitution," Shrier said.

"The power of collective bargaining has been granted to 28 other states. Michigan is behind the times," Brown said. "Our troopers' salaries are falling behind those of other officers in the state."

If the House passes the resolutions and the public supports the troopers' right to bargain, about 55,000 other civil service employees in the state will benefit.

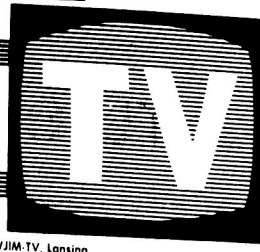
"I would really like that company investigating them (the attorney general's office)," she said. "If I'm ripping off students, I like to see it stopped. Maybe they (Southwestern) will be a little less than their fancy promises."

Pope added that any one who is worried about signed a contract should respond before the case goes to oral argument.

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5:45 AM
M. Presents
6:10
6:15
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5:45 AM
M. Presents
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7:00

11:55
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Fun Factory
(23) Gold Match & A Park Bench
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2-25) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Fun Factory
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Erica
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Food For Life
2:00
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-13-41) Break The Bank
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Modern Techniques
3:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) Antiques
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tatletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Jeannie
(6) Confetti!
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) It's Your Choice
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(23) Mister Rogers
(25-50) Three Stooges
(41) Speed Racer
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(5-7) Movies
(6-8) Partridge Family
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Cable Closeup
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(25-50) Monkees
(41) Mod Squad
5:30
(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55
(41) News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Schools Without Walls
(50) Brady Bunch

6:30
(3-4-5-6-8-10-12-25) News
(13) Adam-12
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5-10) Adam-12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Food For Life
(25) F.B.I.
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Bobby Vinton
(3) Wild World Of Animals
(4) Candid Camera
(5) Wild Kingdom
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(7) Award Special
(8-10) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Room 222
(12) Price Is Right
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn
(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie
(7-12-13-41) Bionic Woman
(9) Musical World
(23) Images Of Aging
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(9) Celebration
(14) News
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Cannon
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(7-12-13-41) Baretta
(9) Movie
(14) Classified Ads
(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight
(4-5-8-10) Hawk
(7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2) Mary Hartman
(3-6-7-12-13-25-41-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(23) MacNeil Report
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(2-9) Movies
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-13) News
1:07
(12) News
1:30
(7-50) Religious Message
2:00
(2) Movie
(4-10) News

MOVIE

- 1:00 PM
(9) "Blue Skies" Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby. Comedy.
- 5:00
(50) "Test Pilot" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. Story of men who risk their lives testing aircraft.
- 4:30
(5) "Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" Desi Arnaz Jr. Story of a young married couple.
- 7:00
(7) "The Slender Thread" Anne Bancroft, Sidney Poitier. Man tries to stop a woman from committing suicide.
- 6:30
(41) "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" Shirley Temple. Little girl is sought by two men for her singing.
- 9:00
(9) "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow" Peter Dinklage, Claudine Longet. Two men are ordered to recover a stolen plane.
- 11:30
(3-6-25) "A Cry In The Wilderness" George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet. Man is bitten by a rabid skunk.
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
(2) "A Cry In The Wilderness" George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet. Man is bitten by a rabid skunk.
- 9:00
(9) "Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun" Roy Thinnes. Science fiction tale.

Appearing at
274 Academy
East Lansing

WED. - SAT.
Mojo Boogie Band
PITCHER NIGHT
TONIGHT!

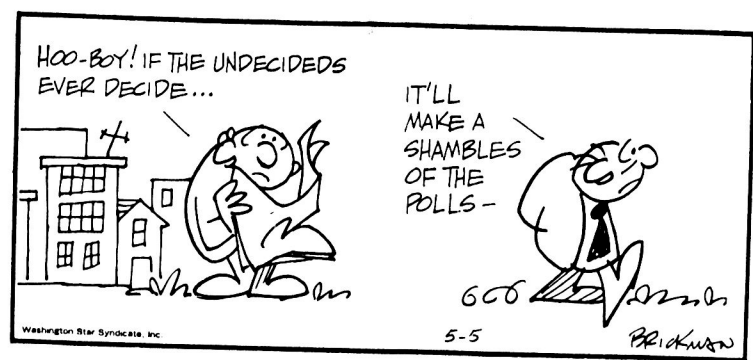
WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 PM**
(NBC) Little House On The Prairie
"Haunted House" (R) Laura refuses to believe that the twin hermit is a dangerous maniac.
9:30
(NBC) Chico & The Man
"The Misfortune Teller" (R) An inept Gypsy introduces Ed and Chico to the bartering system.
10:00
(CBS) Blue Knight
(R) Bumper Morgan's beat becomes a powder keg of murder and theft.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week
"Outrage" (R) Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason. A man is terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers.
- 9:00**
(CBS) Cannon
(R) Cannon investigates the possible frame of a newspaper editor.
(NBC) Sanford & Son
"Happy Birthday, Pop" (R) Lamont tries to give his father a night on the town for his 65th birthday.
- (ABC) Baretta**
"The Fire Man" (R) Tony investigates several explosive fires.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

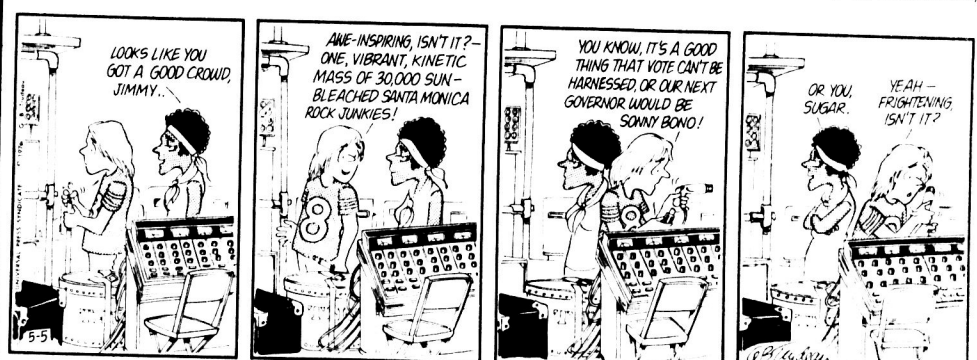
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



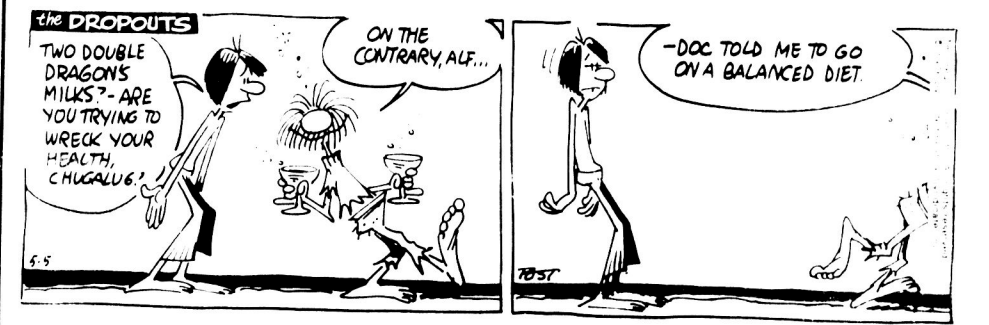
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



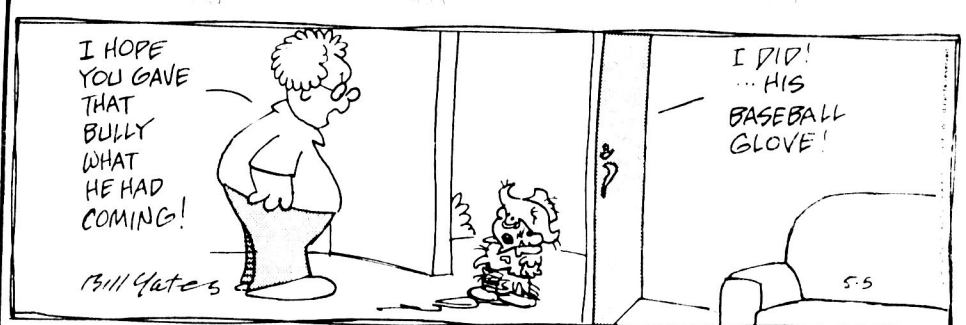
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



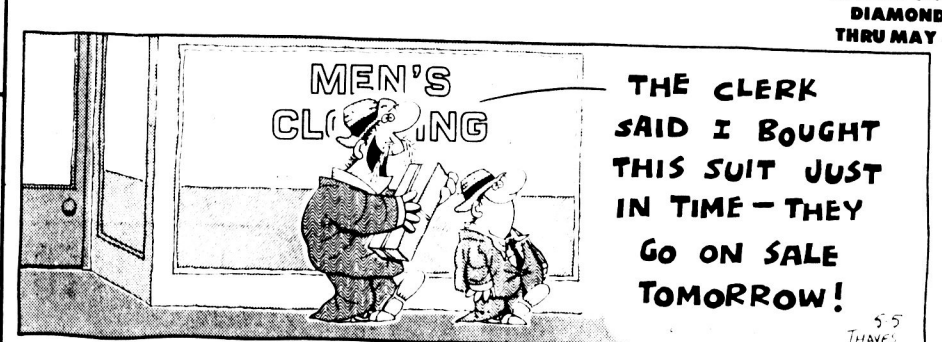
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

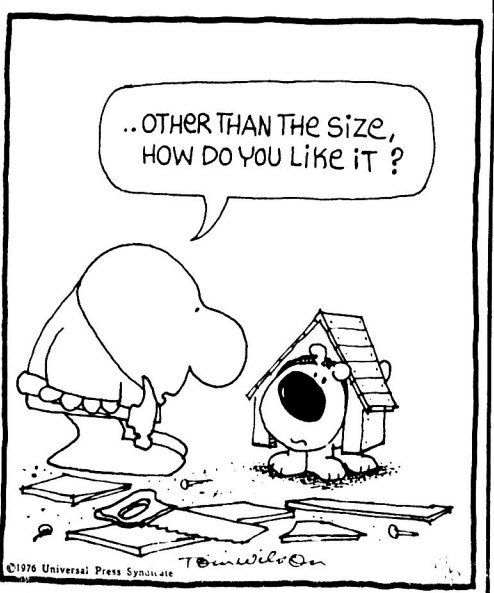


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Emu apple
2. Aunty
3. Reckoning table
4. Hadden
5. Bizarre
6. Paleolithic
7. Flaxseed
8. Clutch
9. East Indian coin
10. Grape
11. More positive
12. Educative
13. Downward

DOWN

1. Hadda
2. Aunty
3. Reckoning table
4. Hadden
5. Bizarre
6. Paleolithic
7. Flaxseed
8. Clutch
9. East Indian coin
10. Grape
11. More positive
12. Educative
13. Downward

ANUTS



