

Special  
Edition

# the State News

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## Ford takes state ; Democratic race tight

own victor  
Maryland,  
ps Carter;  
ord on top



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and France's Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues (left) join French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and President Ford Tuesday afternoon in the White House rose garden prior to the President's sweeping victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries.

## Ford chalks up sweeping victory; recounts stall Udall-Carter question

The Democratic presidential primary was too close to call as of 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, as frontrunner Jimmy Carter and contender Morris Udall were locked in a near-tie for the crucial vote.

President Ford, on the other hand, rolled over Ronald Reagan, as state voters responded to Ford's presidential plea for homestate support and sent Ford away with a two-to-one margin of victory.

On the Democratic side, with 96 per cent of the vote in as 4 a.m. neared, Carter held a 2,500 vote lead. Udall, however, had closed the gap just previously with returns from the Detroit area. Foulups in the vote-counting process had added to the confusion.

Early this morning the News Election Service (NES) reported that the total of the Michigan Democratic primary were in question. As a result, NES decided to recount the vote totals. At press time Jimmy Carter held a one per cent lead over Morris Udall, with the readdition of the Michigan totals in progress.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who won Michigan's first Democratic primary in 1972 with 52 per cent of the vote, finished

this year with only seven per cent.

Carter badly needed a win in Michigan to maintain his headlong momentum toward a first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention in July. He was defeated last week by newcomer Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. In addition, Carter lost the other Tuesday primary in Maryland to Gov. Jerry Brown.

Carter was stung by many of those voters who reacted to Ford's appeal by ignoring their traditional voting tendencies to vote for the President. Carter campaign workers estimated the crossover of normally Democratic voters to the Republican primary as high as 15 per cent in some districts. Reagan workers, though, claimed the crossover vote was split between their candidate and Ford.

For Ford, the Michigan victory spared his ultimate embarrassment of losing in his home state. Only a panicked appeal by Ford for homestate loyalty saved him here.

The Reagan people still were not publicly discouraged about Reagan's 32 per cent in Michigan. Up until a week or so ago, his campaign staff had anticipated a heavy loss. Only Reagan's surprise string of primary victories in Texas, Indiana and Nebraska gave them an idea they might do better in Michigan. They had said then anything over 25 per cent would be a good showing.

In Michigan, where the number of delegates given a candidate is proportional to votes won, Reagan still took 29 delegates, 524 to 455. There are 337 delegates officially committed to "no preference," 1,130 delegates at the national convention in August are needed for nomination.

Carter won 67 of Michigan's 133 Democratic delegates, Udall won 60. Wallace won 2 and there were 4 "uncommitted" delegates selected.

Carter now has 715, Udall 271. Both claim that some of the officially uncommitted delegates elected in other

states are in truth committed to their respective campaigns. Carter said Tuesday he now has some 900 delegates, with 1,505 needed for nomination.

Udall, who has not yet won a primary, still retained hope Tuesday evening for his candidacy.

"We're like Avis," he told a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters in Detroit. "We're going to try a little harder."

"The voters of Maryland and Michigan have said something," Udall said. "They've said they want to hear about issues and they've said we're going to have an open convention in July."

Udall based his extensive Michigan campaign partly on the argument that Carter has refused to address issues and that he spent little time politicking in the state.

The Carter for President push would have lost some of its punch had Udall managed a win in Michigan and made the assault on Carter three-sided.

Carter said Tuesday night, "I'm running in 15 states in May, and that means I have to go all over." He and campaign officials consistently have cited Carter's entry in nearly all of the nation's primaries as the reason he spent only 16 hours in the state in the past several weeks. He said earlier that Udall had "directed a negative media effort devoted almost entirely toward attacking me."

"It is apparent that we are swinging back and I think developing the kind of momentum that will see us through the days ahead," said Ford from Washington. Ford spent the evening watching returns with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Udall and Carter were in Detroit campaign headquarters and Reagan was in Oklahoma, Wallace in Arkansas.

## Campaign headquarters tense

## Supporters await results

The clock on the wall of Morris Udall's election night headquarters remained stuck at 12 midnight throughout Tuesday evening. It was almost as if the clock, guided by the Udall spirit, feared that if it moved the Arizona's campaign would turn into the proverbial pumpkin.

It perhaps is indicative that the Udall campaign heavies disappeared as soon as their man Mo put in a showing before the 500 or so fervent fans gathered in his Detroit hotel headquarters. It was almost as if they didn't want to be around if the word came down they'd lost another close one.

Down a deserted Detroit street, the Carter supporters were still whooping it up in their headquarters. Their clock was running smooth, oiled with the confidence they've gleaned from a long, almost unbroken string of Jimmy Carter upset victories. About 300 crowded into Carter's hotel ballroom.

A bartender, between whiskey sours, looked out over the crowd. "It's a good cross section," he said. "Stay and watch. You'll see the little guy and the big guy — they're all here."

The Carter supporters wandered about the large ballroom, which was nearly as big as a football field, sipping drinks or gathering in front of the television sets as

the election returns rolled in.

The mood was optimistic but far from jubilant as the crowd waited for Carter to make an appearance. The former Georgia governor had scheduled a 10 p.m. press conference but that was delayed until 11:30 p.m., and when he appeared the Carter smile had lost some of its glimmer.

"He (Udall) ran a good campaign and he had a negative media effort devoted almost entirely toward attacking me," Carter said.

After the speech the crowd began to thin out and by 12:30 a.m. only about 10 Carter staff members remained. They sat in a small room watching a frantic female soprano singer show her stuff on the Tonight Show.

Meanwhile, at President Ford's Lansing headquarters 300 well-groomed and neatly-dressed people milled about the ballroom of the Lansing Hilton Hotel.

The room was filled with Ford posters and the two bars at the south end of the ballroom were serving mixed drinks, beer and soft drinks. The crowd was calm and relaxed but when returns were announced the people came alive with a burst of applause and cheers.

Finally the big moment arrived, at 11:40 p.m. the telephone rang and the President was on the line. Everyone moved toward

the front of the room and stood quietly while the President spoke over an intercom system. After he thanked his supporters, the crowd clapped and the celebration continued.

Ronald Reagan's state headquarters at the Hilton Inn near Detroit Metropolitan Airport was quiet throughout the night; no music, no excitement and only about 100 people, most of them members of the press.

By a quirk of fate, the George Wallace people were in a hotel across the street from the Reagan loyalists.

But the Wallace supporters were not nearly as calm. In fact, the mood could be described as angry — they were bitter because the people of Michigan had deserted Wallace.

"George Wallace is a fighting governor, he won't give up," one supporter said. But somehow the fight appeared to be over. It was a far cry from 1972 when Wallace won the Michigan Democratic primary.

Back at the Udall headquarters, the clock was still stopped at midnight. Mo was nowhere to be found and most of the crowd had disappeared into the night. At Carter headquarters, waiters moved through the ballroom, picking up beer bottles and sweeping away the peanut shells. Nothing was certain.

## How East Lansing voted

There was no question of how East Lansing and MSU voters felt in Tuesday's presidential primary — it was Gerald Ford and Morris Udall all the way.

Ford collected 80 per cent of the vote and Ronald Reagan 19 per cent. On the Democratic side, Udall swept 80 per cent himself — and campaign leader Jimmy Carter garnered 15 per cent.

More amazing than those large winning margins was the fact that support for the various candidates was consistent across homeowner-student lines. In fact, several of the homeowner precincts far north of Grand River Avenue supported Udall more strongly than did some of the solid student precincts clustered around the campus.

Turnout was said to be 49 per cent.

In Lansing, Udall won with 47 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for Carter and five per cent for George Wallace. Ford thumped Reagan, 69 per cent to 30 per cent.

## Lenz, Counterforce slate disqualified by commission

By MICKIMAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

The election of Michael Lenz, to the office of ASMSU president, was invalidated Tuesday by the All-University Elections Commission (AUEC).

Lenz' invalidation came as part of a ruling by the AUEC that disqualified members of the Counterforce slate of candidates, which Lenz was a part of during the spring registration elections.

Phil Elliott, second-place winner in the April presidential race, is next in line for the post, pending appeals of the AUEC. The Counterforce slate has until 5 p.m. Thursday to appeal the decisions to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

Lenz said he planned to appeal the ruling and would act as his own counsel before the judiciary.

The case for the AUEC decision stemmed from an appeal by Elliott Nadel, candidate for the College of Business seat in the spring elections. Nadel had challenged the Counterforce slate on what he said was a violation of an ASMSU elections regulation.

The regulation refers to MSU ordinance 31.00, which states in part, "... It shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sign or poster to any property other than a bulletin board."

In his challenge of the Counterforce slate, Nadel contended that he had seen 50 campaign posters that were posted on University property other than bulletin boards.

In their original decision, the AUEC said that Nadel did not have sufficient proof of the violations. However, the AUSJ last week remanded the decision after Nadel appealed, saying that it did not think Nadel had to provide a "preponderance of available evidence."

In its 3-1 decision, the AUEC said Tuesday that it had decided to use the AUSJ's judgment as a standard. Commissioner Mike Tiscornia, the lone dissenter, said he felt the "burden of proof that was required then is still necessary."

"The students voted and decided I should be the next president," Lenz said. "I think this ruling is grossly unfair and against the will of the students."

Two persons who would have taken ASMSU board seats were also affected by the Counterforce invalidations. The election of Mary Cloud, who was in line for the College of Education seat, was invalidated along with that of Neil Ruggles, the winner in the College of Natural Science.

The Cloud disqualification poses a problem for ASMSU, because with her disqualification there is no elected representative for education. Top vote-getter Kathy Wright was disqualified by the AUSJ earlier this week, and Kathy Leonard was also disqualified a month ago because she turned in a statement of election expenses after the deadline.

It is not certain whether there will be a new election for the education seat. Brad Theodoroff, who finished second in the natural science race, would take Ruggles' seat pending appeal.

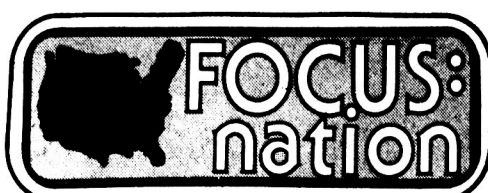


Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter relaxes in his Romulus, Mich. hotel room Tuesday after a charter flight from Lexington, Ky. Despite being edged out of the Maryland

primary by California Gov. Jerry Brown, Carter's momentum was stalled as he and Arizona's Morris Udall battled for the Michigan lead in the early morning hours.

Wednesday  
inside  
knitting, needles, yarn,  
and politics combine  
the polling places. Page 5.  
weather  
Today's weather will be a bit  
warmer than yesterday's. The  
forecast calls for a high in the  
lows with sunny skies.





## Soviets test U.S. defenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bombers periodically breach a U.S. defense perimeter off the Alaskan coast to test American defenses and are routinely intercepted by U.S. warplanes, an Air Force spokesman says.

That disclosure was made Monday when the Air Force denied a report that two Soviet MIG fighter planes flew over the Alaska pipeline and Army maneuvers in November-December 1975.

The Air Force said the latest incident of Soviet bombers intruding into the U.S. defense perimeter was a Jan. 16 flight of two TU-16 Badgers, medium-range bombers, which were intercepted.

## Senate group OKs treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved a five-year treaty with Spain providing continued U.S. use of military bases on Spanish soil.

The treaty and its related supplemental agreements call for U.S. loans and grants totaling \$1.5 billion over five years for military, economic and technical assistance to Spain.

The committee voted 11 to 2 to recommend Senate ratification of the treaty, which requires a two-thirds favorable vote.

## Senate debates new committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate remained locked in debate Tuesday on a proposal to create a new committee to monitor U.S. intelligence activities and on how much power the panel should have.

On Monday, the Senate deleted a provision that would have required the new committee to publish unclassified versions of annual reports from the various intelligence agencies.

A number of other modifications are pending and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he saw little chance of final action Tuesday on the resolution creating the new committee.

## Court review of busing feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders supporting school busing in Boston described themselves as "damn angry" Tuesday after attempting to persuade Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi not to ask the Supreme Court to review Boston's busing case.

After the private meeting, the head of the civil rights division of the Justice Dept. agreed with the civil rights leaders that Levi should submit nothing to the Supreme Court on whether it should review and overturn court orders imposing the busing plan.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, said he fears that if Levi asks the Supreme Court to review the matter, it would be a step backward into the segregation of the 19th century.

## Officials blamed for damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious damage to packages in the mail has been ignored by high postal officials, former managers of two large postal facilities said Tuesday.

Earl Aussenberg, who managed the Washington Bulk Mail Center told a House Post Office subcommittee he does not include Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailor in this group, but does include senior Asst. Postmaster Gen. E.V. Dorsey.

Testifying with him under oath was Richard Coffman, who was removed as manager of the Atlanta Bulk Mail Center. The bulk mail system is a highly-automated network of 21 facilities for sorting packages and some other mail.

Aussenberg and Coffman pictured themselves as scapegoats of top postal management. Both said they notified their superiors of damage problems caused by mail handling machines but were denied enough manpower to eliminate the problems.

## Five FEC members confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday confirmed five of the six members of the reconstituted Federal Election Commission, and officials at the FEC said federal campaign funds will be disbursed as soon as the five are sworn in.

"Once they are sworn in, the plan is they would immediately come back here and certify \$2.2 million in matching funds," an FEC spokesperson said.

A hearing and swift confirmation for the sixth were expected later this week.



## Oil slick hits Spanish coast

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — More than 60 beaches in the La Coruna area were reported blackened by oil Tuesday from the wrecked tanker Urquiola, a 120,000-ton Spanish ship, which ran aground and exploded at the entrance to La Coruna's harbor last Wednesday.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said the density of the crude rolling ashore around La Coruna and over 60 miles of coastline increased overnight. The oil spill has stopped all sea and shell fishing in the area.

A government tourism official said last week only 5,000 tons were believed to have escaped from the tanker.

## South African talks possible

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster said Tuesday he is willing to hold talks with President Ford on southern Africa's racial problems whenever the American leader issues an invitation.

Ford was asked by a Michigan television correspondent last weekend if he would consider meeting with Vorster and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. He replied that it was "a possibility as we move ahead." However, White House spokesperson Ron Nessen indicated Monday that Ford has no plans for such a meeting now and that the comment only meant "somewhere down the road."

Vorster, who has been trying to mediate between the white minority government in Rhodesia and the country's black majority, said he considers talks "very necessary" for the interests of southern Africa and the free world.

The Vorster statement was viewed by observers here as an attempt to break South Africa's political isolation and spur efforts toward detente with black African states.

# Israeli police kill Arab rioter

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli police gunfire on Tuesday killed another Arab rioter in occupied East Jerusalem. Defiant Arabs marked the bloodstained spot where he fell, only steps from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, with a ring of stones.

Mahmoud al Qurd, 21, was the 10th Arab killed in a wave of anti-Israeli unrest that has gripped the occupied West Bank of the Jordan since early this year. Three have died in the last three days.

Earlier Tuesday, black smoke rose over the city from burning tires used by Arabs to block streets. Israel radio said troop reinforcements were rushed to the West Bank area and riot police in white helmets took positions along sections of the Jerusalem's medieval walls.

Police said Qurd was in a group of Arabs that attacked a small police patrol with stones and bottles in a narrow bazaar street just outside the church traditionally considered the burial place of Christ. The patrol opened fire and the Arab was hit in the head.

He died at an East Jerusalem

hospital. At his funeral, some Arabs shouted: "The Jews are killing us and we will kill the Jews."

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

• Meetings today between the prime ministers of Syria and Egypt were set up by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to remove a major obstacle from efforts to resolve the Lebanese civil war and the smoldering Arab-Israeli dispute. Egypt and Syria, allies in the 1973 October war against Israel, fell out after Sadat signed a separate Sinai agreement with Israel last fall.

• In Lebanon, Libya's Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud concluded a one-day visit to Beirut with a promise to give Lebanon's leftist Moslems "unlimited support... in whatever war or peace steps they agree on."

• Libya's radical government is reported to be giving generous financial and arms support to several Palestinian and leftist groups that play a leading role in the fighting on the Moslem side.

• Moslem and Christian armies fought another dusk-to-

dawn duel in the Lebanese capital with rockets and artillery, leaving at least 239 dead and bringing the death toll in the 13 1/2-month-old civil war near 20,000.

• Middle East Economic Survey reported from Beirut that the Syrians were lured to the conference table with Egypt, at least in part, by Saudi Arabia's offer to replace Iraq as Syria's

supplier of crude oil.

Syria normally supplies its refineries by tapping Iraqi oil pipelines that go through Syria to Lebanese ports. The Syrians buy the Iraqi crude at one-third world prices and in addition get some \$170 million a year in transit fees.

But negotiations for a new transit agreement broke down last month, partially because of

a side dispute over sharing the waters of the Euphrates, and Iraq turned off oil flow through Syria.

The Survey said the pro-Western Saudis then offered to replace the pro-Soviet Iraqis as Syria's oil suppliers. It is believed Saudi Arabia would supply the oil at well below market prices. Saudi Arabia already gives Syria millions of dollars to

finance weapons purchases and economic development.

• In Amman, Jordan, Soviet air force commander Pavel Kutachov conferred with Jordanian military officials. Kutachov was here Monday at the Soviet delegation to discuss possible supply of Soviet aircraft missiles to Jordan.

## WOODCOCK WANTS PARTY UNITY

# Democrats face criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic congressional leaders were accused Tuesday of disregarding their party's platform and stalling on the reforms it suggested.

Witnesses in the second day of the platform committee's final hearings said Democrats in public office should be made to follow the principles of the

party's platform.

"Your Democratic leadership in Congress has cynically ignored major planks in your 1972 platform," David Cohen, president of Common Cause, told the committee.

Cohen said the 1972 platform had called for stringent controls against conflict of interest among congressmen and executive branch officials.

"The House of Representatives has dragged its feet on such legislation and continues to allow congressmen to serve on committees where they can advance their personal financial interests, a practice the platform specifically singled out as an abuse that should be eliminated," Cohen said.

"The Democratic party should hold its leaders in Congress to account," he said.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, submitted written testimony along the same line and

asked the party to find ways to make the platform stick.

Woodcock and several other witnesses failed to appear in person at a morning session because of the picket line set up by NBC technicians protesting the network's news coverage of the meeting. Woodcock appeared later, however, when the hearings were moved.

About 1,700 members of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians have been on strike since April 1.

The party moved its afternoon hearings from a hotel to the Senate Office Building, where no pickets are allowed. The committee chairperson, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, said he did not consider it an anti-labor move.

"We just had a problem over here and we think we've solved it," Anderson said.

In his prepared testimony, Woodcock said, "While we recognize the diversity of the

Democratic party, the committee should determine, explicitly, that the national form is supreme and active with respect to principles and broad issues."

He said that Democrats "must commit the entire platform."

The committee also four volumes of written testimony from a task force by House Speaker Carl Albert.

Though the weighty document included a 107-page appendix, "incompetent, corrupt wasteful administration" last two Republican presidents did not mention the led cleanups alleged by mon Cause.

The task force called establishment of new goals for full employment, balanced growth.

# French president defends values of detente concept

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing defended on Tuesday the concept of detente with Communist countries, calling it an approach which does not imply a surrender of Western values.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Giscard d'Estaing suggested the United States continue efforts to seek an accommodation with the Soviet Union despite renewed tensions between the two countries.

"Detente is an open and sincere approach," Giscard d'Estaing said on the second day of his Bicentennial visit. "It requires perseverance, it means we must keep our eyes open. It must be based on reciprocity."

The speech came at a time of unusually good relations between France and the United States and Giscard d'Estaing was accorded a 90-second standing ovation when he entered the House chamber. The Cabinet, led into the

chamber by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, attended as did some 75 representatives of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Giscard d'Estaing broke little new ground in his speech and most of his themes were not controversial.

The French president met for 90 minutes with Ford at the White House before the speech to Congress, discussing nuclear safeguards and nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

A White House spokesperson said "the two presidents agreed that they enjoyed a parallelism of views throughout their discussions."

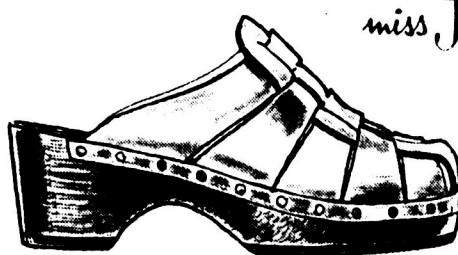
The spokesperson said they also discussed international economic issues, the problems of Lebanon and the Middle East and reviewed U.S.-French relations.

Striking a receptive chord with his listeners, Giscard d'Estaing dwelled at length in his Bicentennial visit on the virtue of freedom.

"Nothing is more essential to the world today, nothing is more worthy of the aspirations of a statesman, then to illustrate, through actions, that a free society is the best of progressive societies."



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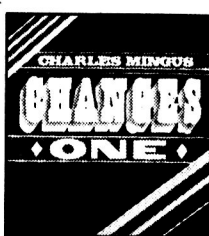


Jacobson's

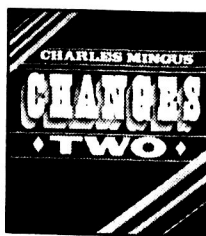
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# Academic Senate will meet to discuss revision of code

By MICHAEL SAVEL  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will meet today at 3 p.m. in 109 Old Main Hall and the main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and vote on the controversial Code of Teaching and Learning.

The code, which is composed of all MSU faculty members, meets once each fall and term. It plays an important role in the decision-making process concerning all major academic affairs.

The Revised Code of Teaching and Learning has already been approved by the Faculty Council and the Academic Senate and it is expected to be adopted by a 10 per cent quorum of 3,333 faculty members is necessary for the senate to pass it.

If enough faculty members do not attend, the code will be automatically rejected.

The revised code has seven provisions that concern the nature of classes and responsibilities professors have toward students.

Instructors are responsible for ensuring that the content of the course is consistent with the course description and each professor must state the instructional objectives of the course.

Instructors must inform students as to how they determine final grades and of any special attendance requirements that differ from the University attendance policy.

Exams and other graded assignments must be returned with sufficient promptness to enhance the learning experience. Exams are the property of the professor and retention of them is up to his discretion. However, term papers prepared by students are the student's property and must be returned upon request. Unclaimed exams and papers must be retained at least one term to give the student adequate time to pick them up.

Instructors are expected to hold class regularly and must take appropriate action if they are to be absent.

Instructors must also notify their graduate assistants of the provisions of the code, and it is the instructor's responsibility to see that the codes are followed by his assistants.

Instructors who are responsible for academic advising must have an adequate number of office hours during pre-enrollment, enrollment and registration periods.

The new code of teaching responsibility has few changes. Beatrice Lin, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council Steering Committee, is not satisfied with the code.

"This code is merely a pat on the head," she said. "It is not as strict and strongly worded as I wanted it to be. I am not pleased with it at all, but it is the best we could do."

A motion may also be brought up at the senate meeting to change the voting procedure. Some faculty members favor a mail-in vote instead of having to attend meetings. This motion has been the source of controversy among student committees and some faculty members.

"They (the faculty) cannot possibly make a rational and intelligent vote if they haven't attended meetings to discuss and debate the issues," Lin said. "If this motion is passed it will vastly undermine the effectiveness of the Academic Council."

## AID SLATED TO GO TO AREA AGED, POOR Community starts food task force

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the increase in local weight-watcher clubs and slimming salons, hunger and starvation prevail in the greater Lansing area and the Abrahamamic Community is attempting to help.

The Abrahamamic Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave., is in the process of setting up a task force within the community to distribute food that would be wasted by school cafeterias, restaurants and food distributors, both wholesalers and retailers.

"We hope to raise the consciousness of Lansing and East Lansing citizens concerning the need for food," Tom Schneider, member of the Abrahamamic Community, said. "There is a lot of invisible

hunger in the area."

The Abrahamamic Community, which consists of four people who share their dwelling with the homeless of the community, is a religiously-based, nonviolent group. They offer peace education programs and work with issues concerning peace and justice.

Schneider said many senior citizens are not aware of the food programs available to them when they are not granted food stamps. The community would make the public aware of such programs.

Statistics on the amount of hunger-stricken or nutritionally deficient individuals in the Greater Lansing area are not kept, Marilyn Schorin, Ingham County nutritionist, said.

"The worse off people are not reached by food programs,"

Schorin said. "The greatest need is among senior citizens who feel too proud to accept charity. These people are hard to reach because they lack money for medical care and thus have no medical records."

On Food Day, the community obtained information that indicated MSU was wasting food in its dormitory cafeterias, Schneider said. This is only one of many sources that waste food.

Food Stores, MSU dormitory food supply unit, throws away a good deal of food that is still useable. Blemished fruit and stale baked goods are often tossed by Food Stores because they don't meet the quality requirements.

The Abrahamamic Community is trying to pull together information and statistics on the

amount of food that is wasted. The members are still in the process of gathering facts before implementation of food distribution begins.

There are 15 to 18 places that could use distributed food to serve hot meals to the needy or distribute the food where needed, Schneider said. Food banks at several Lutheran churches in the area and senior citizen feeding programs attempt to help the hungry.

Organized food programs include the Dept. of Social Services food stamp outreach workers, Cristo Rey food bank and free soup kitchen, WIC (Women, Infants and Children), serving income and medically limited mothers and nutritional services provided by Ingham County.

The committee also has four volumes of written testimony from a task force by House Speaker Carl Johnson. Though the weighty volume includes a 107-page appendix on "Incompetent, corrupt, wasteful administration" by two Republican legislators, it did not mention the alleged cleanup of the non Cause.

The task force called for establishment of new goals for full employment and balanced growth.

Friday nights till

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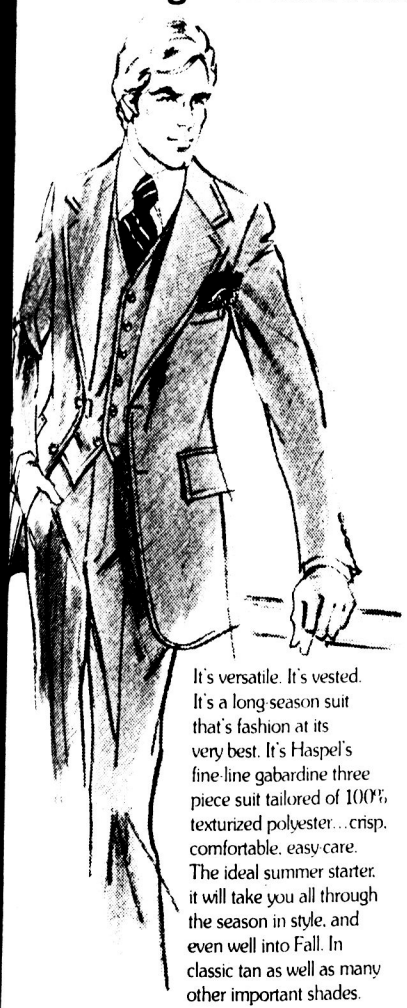
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# opinion

## The State News

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

State News editorials are determined by the opinion board, composed of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, the associate editors, opinion page editor and staff representative. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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## Grant extension: a needed relief

It is welcome news, in these times of sliding higher education priorities and University fee hikes, that more money in the form of government grants will be available to help students finance their education — more money for more students than in previous years.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved an amendment that will enable the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program to be fully funded for the 1976-77 academic year. The amendment also expands the eligibility requirements for students applying for the grant.

In the past only freshmen, sophomores and juniors were allowed to apply for the BEOG. Next year all undergraduates who meet BEOG qualifications may submit an application. An undergraduate interested in securing a BEOG grant must prove his financial need, be enrolled in a university at least as a part-time student and be a U.S. citizen.

This makes the sort of sense which has been sadly lacking in years past. The move will serve to regularize and equalize an area of higher education financing that has often been capriciously and neglectfully administered in the past.

The funds which will be released shall be awarded on the entitlement basis, a meritorious concept which allows funds to go directly to the student and be used at the university of the student's choice.

Because of recent developments at MSU, students here may feel they are getting shortchanged, since many may face possible elimination from the work study program. Some of the work study money, however, may well end up in the BEOG program, and due to the increase in dollars available under the BEOG, more students can be incorporated into the grant program.

Aside from Congress, the National Student Lobby (NSL) and other student organizations deserve the credit and gratitude from university students across the country for their involvement in lobbying for the amendment.

Of course, hard times continue for universities and will no doubt continue for some time. It will take extensive and exhaustive efforts to keep higher education priorities from slipping even further; the work awaiting us is not a pleasant proposition.

But occasional tokens, such as the BEOG fund extension, remind us from time to time what we are fighting for and serve as tacit promises for a more gratifying educational experience in the future.

## Councils crying out for students

There is a political and academic reality at MSU which is easy to ignore or overlook, simply because it is not one which is visible in a spectacular sort of way.

This reality entails little recognition and less glory. It is the routine, the tedium, the brass tacks.

This political reality is academic governance.

Presently there is an unfortunate dearth of students to fill governance positions. These are positions on University committees such as Academic Policy, Curriculum, Faculty Tenure and Academic Environment.

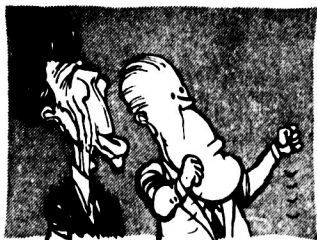
There has been word circulating about the positions, and now there has been ample publicity.

Yet somehow, we don't expect a surge of students to apply for those governance positions. Granted, they are not attractive and may well be so frustrating as to repel rather than attract the breed of student at MSU.

But we would like little better than to be proven wrong.

Academic governance at MSU is a chimera of bureaucracy and red tape. Yet it is an area that cries out for student involvement, for — slow though it may be — it has a distinct impact on the formulation of policy that inevitably affects students — often for years to come.

Can students effect immediate change? Perhaps not. But the refusal to participate and try to steer the University in its identity crisis-ridden course is to communicate acceptance of the results — however unacceptable the results may truly be.



REAGAN SAYS, 'FISTS UP!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'HIT THE COMMIES!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'SOCK THE PANAMANIAN!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'WALLOP DETENTE!'



'DUCK!'



'WANNA TRY IT AGAIN?'

## letters

### Unified board

In presenting this statement of Great Unification Church, the suggestion that the church should be a part of the unified board of MSU is a commendable one.

The church's philosophy, which is based on the teachings of Christ, is a philosophy which appears to be inclusive of all religions and humanistic movements. Any such teaching which fails to acknowledge the consummated being and work of Christ, (see John 19:28-30; 1st John 4:15 and John 7:9) indeed, which is to disavow the need for and arrival of a "second Messiah," is altogether contrary to and incompatible with biblical Christianity.

Having, therefore, no generic basis in legitimate Christianity it is rather interesting to note that scriptural resources are by no means oblivious to the hierarchical enterprises of the Rev. Moon and company. Perhaps most striking of the numerous examples available is Jesus' own description of the end of the age (found in the book of Matthew, 24th chapter) which states clearly that "... For many will come in my name, saying, 'I am the Christ,' and they will lead many astray." Whether or not one has empirically assented to the Christian standpoint, it is a gross distortion to relate it, by implication, as progenitor of Moon's Unification Church.

But, in short order, we found we were paying twice as much money for chrome brought up from the mines of the Soviet Union, mostly by slave labor, than others were getting it for from Rhodesia. The final irony came when we caught Russia buying chrome in Rhodesia for the sake of selling it to us at twice the price. That was when Sen. Byrd moved in with the so-called Byrd Amendment, which ordered that, boycott or no boycott, American businessmen could order chrome from Rhodesia.

For several years, in response to pressure from the African states, the State Dept. asked Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment. Congress gave the request a fairly low priority, and the Amendment is still on the books.

Goes now Kissinger to Africa, and we discover that the end of

### Rev. Moon

The State News has twice identified the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon as being an "offshoot of Christianity" (May 7 and 13), the misleading implications of which distinctly require correction.

Examination of the Christian proposition as stated in Messianic scripture reveals an abundance of documentation for the unilateral exclusiveness of Christ's Messiahship.

To compromise this uniquely vital point of Christianity is an axiomatic negation of the Christian hypothesis in its entirety.

Though the Rev. Moon purports to a philosophy which appears to be inclusive of all religions and humanistic movements, any such teaching which fails to acknowledge the consummated being and work of Christ, (see John 19:28-30; 1st John 4:15 and John 7:9) indeed, which is to disavow the need for and arrival of a "second Messiah," is altogether contrary to and incompatible with biblical Christianity.

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Bonnie Voltz  
131 Bogue St.

### Fair share tax

Concerning the State News' stand on the Fair Share Tax Proposal, I wish to make certain comments. Though not a "monied" opponent of this proposal, I certainly am an opponent and equally certainly aspire to be "monied."

I will not, however, attempt to defeat the issue by complicating it or covering it up, but rather by rationality, a tool enjoying very limited use in the fields of modern politics and economics.

Assuming that I do not make money by infringing on others' rights to life and property, the amount of money I make represents my ability to produce.

Why, therefore, should I be penalized (which is what you will be doing to me if your "fair" share plan becomes fact) for

having superior abilities.

Does the word fair really apply to your proposal? I think not.

For some time now the motivating factor in economics and politics has been some vague quantity we call the common good. In the interest of this quantity we have been steadily giving up more and more of our rights and freedoms. Now we are being asked to voluntarily penalize ourselves for being able to produce very successfully.

Is this the right to property we believe in? I, once again, think not.

I urge the residents of Michigan not to endorse the Fair Share Tax Proposal and to vote against it should it appear on the ballot in November.

Do not support a government which has gone far beyond protecting the rights of individuals (its constitutional *raison d'être*) and that is continually asking individuals to give up more and more of their freedom.

The group is no more than the sum of the individuals. We created the group; we must now control it rather than allowing it to control us.

Mark Denome  
323 Village Dr.  
#532

### Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

## Bleeding-heart approach to the Black baggers

WASHINGTON — The revelations that the FBI has been committing all sorts of crimes, including break-ins, forgery, bugging, violating civil liberties and worse, raises an important question. Should the people responsible for breaking the law be tried and sent to jail?

Roderick Wilcomb, of the "Society to Rehabilitate Way-G-Men," says it would be wrong to send FBI agents to prison for crimes committed in the name of national security.

"Society will not be served by putting these people away," said Wilcomb. "Many of them came from broken homes and never breaks you or I had. If I thought punishment was the answer, I would be for it. But there has to be a better way to solve the crime problem than locking the agents up."

"What do you suggest?" I asked.

"We have to teach them a trade so they can become responsible citizens again and learn that there is no future in crime."

"What kind of a trade?"

"We could teach them how to catch criminals — car thieves, kidnapers, hijackers and members of the mob. We could teach them in law enforcement methods without breaking the themselves. Once they learned the trade, they could go out and jobs and not have to resort to housebreaking, spying and



Art Buchwald

tricks."

"That sounds like the bleeding-heart approach to crime," accused Wilcomb. "Do you realize that many of these men commit one crime, but went back and back again?"

Wilcomb replied, "That's because society never gave them a chance. A lot of them started hanging around with guys like Edgar Hoover when they were young, and they never had opportunity to learn right from wrong. Most of them played the leader." If Hoover said, "Let's break into a house," he followed him. If he said, "Let's stick a bug in Martin Luther hotel room," nobody questioned it. If he said, "How about for letter?" everyone immediately sat down and started writing on unmarked paper. Maybe they were mischievous, but as

Zimbabwe once said, "There is no such thing as a bad G-man."

"Wilcomb," I said, "I'm for rehabilitation providing the has learned his lesson. But how can we be sure these black operators and break-in artists won't go back to their old once you put them on the street again?"

"They won't if we teach them skills such as fingerprinting and typing up reports. You don't just give up on a person because he once violated the law. I know many of these people, and say they would like to make good if society would only give them a chance. But people in this country don't seem to want to rehabilitate FBI agents who went wrong; they want to throw them in prison. Do you know what it would cost the taxpayer if every FBI agent who committed a crime to prison? Millions of dollars. Why can't we use the same money to train them in honest law enforcement officers?"

"I don't know," I said. "You're taking an awful chance." Wilcomb admitted, "Sure, we'll have one or two back who would rather commit crime than do an honest day's work, but not saying the program will be 100 per cent successful. But we can save even 60 per cent of these people, all of us will profit."

"I still think we should be tougher on people who commit crime. But I'll say this for you, Wilcomb, your approach is a novel one while I can't support you financially I hope it works."

"Don't worry about the finances," he told me. "I'm hoping a grant from the Ford Foundation for a pilot program. We're to have a halfway house where the courts will send us FBI who committed crimes. If we can succeed with rehabilitation group, we may be able to persuade the Justice Dept. to charges against all the other G-men who went wrong."

Los Angeles Times

## Rhodesian briefing: suddenly a top priority

We now have Kissinger's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in which he explained our discovery of Rhodesia on his recent trip abroad.

Here, briefly, is an account of what went before. When the Rhodesians declared their independence of Great Britain in 1965, Great Britain was greatly miffed, and asked her fellow members on the Security Council of the United Nations to help in declaring an embargo on Rhodesia. That boycott, by the way, was not endorsed by the Conservative shadow government of Great Britain, foreign spokesman Sir Alec Hume taking the position that boycotts don't tend to work. Anyway, the United States, in part because Great Britain was being obliging in the matter of the Vietnam War, went along.

But, in short order, we found we were paying twice as much money for chrome brought up from the mines of the Soviet Union, mostly by slave labor, than others were getting it for from Rhodesia. The final irony came when we caught Russia buying chrome in Rhodesia for the sake of selling it to us at twice the price. That was when Sen. Byrd moved in with the so-called Byrd Amendment, which ordered that, boycott or no boycott, American businessmen could order chrome from Rhodesia.

For several years, in response to pressure from the African states, the State Dept. asked Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment. Congress gave the request a fairly low priority, and the Amendment is still on the books.

Goes now Kissinger to Africa, and we discover that the end of

the white government of Rhodesia has suddenly achieved a high priority in American policy. The most exalted assessment of this new policy, said to have hurt President Ford at the primaries, was Senator Jacob Javits: "There are some things more important than being elected President of the United States and this policy is one of them."

It isn't obvious why Sen. Javits thinks it is more important to boycott Rhodesia because there is minority rule there, or any of the 45 other African states because there is minority rule there. If what makes the difference is that there is a Cuban presence on African soil, then one wonders whether Cuba was emboldened to send a Panzer division into Africa by the unctuous treatment of Castro a few months earlier by a couple of American congressmen, including Jacob Javits.

Anyway, as it stands, the world's perception is that suddenly the United States discovered the great threat to world peace and self-esteem of — Rhodesia. There may be a lot of dumb people in the world, but hardly enough to buy the proposition that the United States only just now discovered the horrors of minority rule in Rhodesia as distinguished from minority rule in the rest of Africa (four states excluded).

The rest of the world will reason, quite plausibly, that what burns us is the Cuba factor. And the rest of the world is sure to reason that the Cubans, by their intervention, prompted the

American colossus finally to take an interventionist stance in Rhodesia. Even assuming the best, namely that the countries surrounding Rhodesia reject Cuban help in assassinating the Rhodesian white rule, the rule that will replace Ian Smith's will mean a better life for African blacks, or a tolerable life for Rhodesian whites. Kenya is one of the few rulers who stuck by his word to the minority rights of white men. In order to accomplish this, he acquired full, despotic powers for himself. So that it might be paradoxically, that in order to maintain the freedom of white took away the freedom of blacks.

Now it would appear to be plain, after the fall of Mozambique and Angola, that the days of Rhodesian white rule are numbered. It appears equally plain that there is no assurance whatever that the rule that will replace Ian Smith's will mean a better life for African blacks, or a tolerable life for Rhodesian whites. Kenya is one of the few rulers who stuck by his word to the minority rights of white men. In order to accomplish this, he acquired full, despotic powers for himself. So that it might be paradoxically, that in order to maintain the freedom of white took away the freedom of blacks.

In Rhodesia, it is not likely that a successor government notwithstanding the moderate nature of the men with whom Smith has dealt, is likely to follow the path of Kenya's preference to the path of Mozambique-Angola. When the preference to the path of Mozambique-Angola, like a modern day of gold, glistening target of African diplomacy, Soviet American confusion.

Washington Star



William F. Buckley



## VIEWPOINT: HOMOSEXUALITY

# Biblical argument can't apply

By THE MSU GAY LIBERATION COUNCIL

The May 7 issue of the State News, Greenwald challenged anyone to "consider" the Viewpoint on homosexuality which appeared in the State News on April 20 and which was written by Kersten.

had not deemed Kersten's content worthy of serious consideration, but obliged to reply to his arguments. Kersten has put words into the mouth of the Court. He writes, "The Court cited that gayness might be a threat to traditional marriage. This is entirely untrue. The court only a one-sentence statement on the decision of a panel of three judges in Virginia. This panel ruled that Virginia's 1792 sodomy law was not unconstitutional and do not an individual's constitutional rights of expression and privacy.

over, we cannot accept Kersten's that homosexuality is in opposition to Christian marriage. He falsely imputing to being gay. What is more, he says the fact that homosexuality has existed contemporaneously with, than in opposition to, heterosexuality.

sten himself admits the ultimate flaw in his argument by conceding that the constitution provides for the separation of church and state. Since this is so, religious should have no role in the legislative process. In a country where the right of religious belief is a basic right, should anyone be required (by law in effect) to follow the tenets of one particular dogma?

must argue from a religious point of view, however, the following should be noted:

The book of Genesis (19:1-10), Moses

makes an account of the events preceding the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. Many people believe that these cities were destroyed because the people in them were homosexuals. In fact, the word "sodomy" is derived from the name "Sodom."

The key line in the Genesis passage is the fifth verse: "Bring them out unto us, that we might know them." Does the word "know" have homosexual connotations here? Believing that every man in the city was sexually aroused by the two men is absurdly unrealistic.

The word "know" has many denotative meanings, including "to have an understanding," which is by far the most used, even in the Bible's original Hebrew text. Ezekiel 16:49-50 reveals that Sodom and Gomorrah were not destroyed because of the inhabitants' sexuality, but because of their pride, complacency, sloth, idolatry and lack of charity.

Leviticus is often used as the basis for anti-homosexual arguments. However, Leviticus 11:12 says, "Whatever has no fins nor scales in the waters, that shall be an abomination unto you." The Lord, according to Moses, made it an abomination to eat shrimp, oysters, clams or lobsters.

Leviticus 25:45 says, "Moreover of the children of the strangers that do sojourn among you, of them shall ye buy, and of their families that are with you, which they begat in your land: and they shall be your possession."

This passage allows for slavery. Would Kersten consider that Americans sin when they disobey these ridiculous and abhorrent injunctions? Further, how does he distinguish between those passages which are to be taken seriously and those which are not? Since people don't obey the aforementioned passages, why do they expect the anti-homosexual passages to be binding?

In the New Testament, Paul is often cited as the basis for modern Christianity's

anti-homosexual slant. However, Paul has other beliefs which are both offensive and degrading.

In 1 Timothy 2:11-12 he writes, "Women should learn in silence and all humility. I do not allow women to teach or to have authority over men; they must keep quiet." This passage relegates women to a secondary position of importance in society, thereby denying them the chance to realize their full potential as human beings.

Paul writes in Ephesians 6:5, "Slaves, obey your masters, with fear and trembling; and do it with a sincere heart, as though you were serving Christ."

How many people who accept Paul's views on homosexuality would also be willing to accept a Supreme Court decision upholding, as constitutional, a statute promoting slavery or barring women from teaching and supervisory positions?

In the face of these Biblical ambiguities and people's misunderstandings of them, we think it better to argue in legal terms. Kersten asserts that "marriage is sacred to the Judeo-Christian mind." He also says that "civil laws are indeed based on the Judeo-Christian ethic." Civil law however, sanctions divorce. This fact refutes Kersten's assertions because divorce is the antithesis of marriage. In as much as the law deviates from the Judeo-Christian ethic in its treatment of divorce, it seems entirely plausible that it should ignore scriptural taboos against homosexuality.

Finally, heterosexuals should consider that the sodomy law in question, and Michigan has a comparable law, applies not only to homosexuals, but to anyone who has ever engaged in masturbation, pre-marital sex, fellatio, cunnilingus and any form of intercourse other than the "missionary position." And that, we would imagine, makes felonious criminals of most of you.

This viewpoint was submitted by David Forbes on behalf of the Gay Liberation Council.

## VIEWPOINT: SCIENCE AND RELIGION

# Christianity: it has everything

What is truth? Perhaps, no thought other than this is so near to the college student who daily is called upon to read, recite, review and write truth. But what, in its essence, is truth?

Probably one of the most popular answers to that question is that truth means different things to different people. Some people equate science with truth, others equate religion with truth.

Einstein and Darwin are probably the most important scientists of the last two centuries. Both were agnostic. Indeed, it seems that there is some general consensus that the scientific mind necessarily excludes a spiritual understanding of life.

Likewise, in a book, "Where the Wasteland Ends," T. Roszak notes that the objective and logical knowledge of the Western world has left a gap in man's search for truth. In fact, is it not the case that in the West, where there is an obsession for technological knowledge, man is alienated to the point that suicides and mental illness are rapidly increasing?

Many people propose a cure for the West's technological myopia, saying that we should seek the Eastern religions for their spiritual value. Actually, what they propose is that we live a double life (a schizoid life by: 1) accepting the technological comforts of the West, but 2) setting aside our scientific truth during our Oriental religious moments.

The fact is, the Oriental religions hardly acknowledge the reality of the physical world. For this very reason, Dr. H. Jackson (professor of religious studies) notes that until recently the Oriental nations have lagged far behind the West in the applied sciences. In fact, according to Jackson, most educated Indians today would be embarrassed to be identified with the Hindu religion (Hinduism says that the physical world is an illusion).

There is an alternative to this schizo-

phrenic "dualistic" truth of Western logic and Eastern religion — Christian "triune" truth. Pythagoras said, "In the same manner that there are three divine notions and three intelligible regions, there is also a triple verb... the verb that expresses, the verb that hides and the verb that signifies." I am not sure what Pythagoras meant, but I define "three divine notions" as the Father, Son and Holy Spirit and "three intelligible regions" as objective, subjective and spiritual truths based on physical, personal and supernatural realities (In Greek the word for "reality" also means "truth").

A unique aspect of the Christian triune epistemology (knowledge system) is that it combines all three categories of truth and yet remains logical in regards to all three categories. The renowned psychologist Gordon Allport puts it like this: Christianity... "has everything. For the theoretical mind, it can accommodate all that science can discover and still challenge science to dig deeper and deeper. For the social mind it contains the highroad to all successful and just social relations, even a solution to the problems of war. For the aesthetic mind it gives an absolutely satisfying conception of harmony and beauty."

A wonderful aspect of the Christian epistemology is its vast spiritual truth. It contains more than every type of spiritual truth than does, for example, "Don Juan Castaneda" (visions, dreams, spiritual trips, prophecy, etc.). In addition, Christianity offers joy, love, purpose and comfort. 1) Empirical psychologist William James writes in "Varieties of Religious Experience" that Christians have a great, historically unique joy; 2) All types of meaningful love are in the Christian faith: service, community, covenant, unconditional loves, friendship, marriage, brotherly and Fatherly loves; 3) Purpose — "...The summon bonum — the vision of God in His

beauty and glory" — Frederick Kates; 4) Comfort — "...the sufficiency of God, here and now, for each stage of life" — David Roberts.

A great aspect of the Christian epistemology is that it contains subjective truth — that particular truth which comes from human personality: each individual's different way of seeing things. The basis for this is that mankind is created in God's image. Therefore, each person is precious, unique and real.

On the other hand, there is no such thing as personality or individual ego in the Oriental religions. And, to repeat, science does not satisfy the personal elements of man's experience.

It has been noted that both great scientists Darwin and Einstein rejected a belief in a personal God. What is remarkable is that they did so for opposite and contradictory reasons. Darwin gave up his belief in God because he could not reconcile an all-knowing, designing God with the haphazard, free manner in which he saw natural selection evolution occur. Einstein said, "The more a man is imbued with the ordered regularity of all events, the firmer becomes his conviction that there is no room left by the side of this ordered regularity for causes of a different nature" (i.e. freedom and a personal, free God).

The fact is that a true understanding of the Triune God would not have allowed either Darwin or Einstein to give up their faith: God is both supremely intelligent and free, and as such has created the universe. Yes, in fact, an established paradigm of modern science is the basic "freedom" or unpredictability of subatomic particles. Of course, another paradigm is that the universe is subject to intelligent understanding. Christianity "has everything."

Don Kersten is a Justin Morrill senior majoring in Spanish, planning to teach and eventually be a missionary.

# Bells ring, the polls open and... the gears of the republic grind

By PATRICIA LACROIX and SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writers

"Hear ye, hear ye, the polls are open" was the cry at 7 a.m. Tuesday but it seems that they were more of a craft show than a place to mark your ballot.

Amid the confusion of knitting needles, yarn, macramé, needlepoint and embroidery thread, politics hit the fan once again in East Lansing and throughout Michigan as the 1976 Michigan primary enticed voters to go to the polls.

Before the polls were opened in the morning, a poll worker in each precinct was selected to march up and down dormitory halls and announce "Hear ye, hear ye, the polls are open" while ringing a golden bell. At night, when the polls close, the same procedure is reversed.

Though turnout appeared to be relatively sparse, poll workers seemed pleased at the amount of voters.

Marty Fox, poll worker for two years and stationed in

Precinct 13, said a turnout of 20 per cent is generally considered good.

"Right now (mid-afternoon), we have 132 voters out of 774 registered," he said. "We only need 150 to achieve 20 per cent."

Jody Puckett, working along with Fox, added that classes were not yet out for the day, and they were expecting more people near dinnertime.

Ruby Krieg, poll chairperson for the past two years and stationed in Wilson Hall, said that the turnout in Wilson was "unusually high."

Krieg attributed this turnout — 238 out of approximately 600 registered voters by mid-afternoon — to the fact that the polls were located right in the dorm.

"It's very convenient for the students," she said.

Nancy Phillips, poll worker for five years, stationed in Precinct 17, said that she often brings her needlework while working, "or else you just go nuts."

"In school elections, we sometimes only get two or three voters," she said, and added that unoccupied time such as that irritates her.

Ann Moyer, working in Precinct 11, said that she finished reading a play during the relatively slow morning hours but was having difficulty getting much knitting accomplish-

ed in the afternoon.

"It's been constant, but never really busy," she said.

For many new voters a demonstration vote was given beforehand on a sample ballot. Many students remarked that they were more impressed with the sample candidates than the real thing. George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jef-

erson were the presidential candidates and Geronimo was running for Secretary of Defense.

Special problems were created for the residents of McDonell Hall who often are not sure in which precinct they are registered to vote, since the dorm spans two precincts.



Sigma Alpha Mu member Mike Stern takes Paula Berry's blood pressure during the fraternity's high blood pressure clinic being held in conjunction with "Bounce for Beats" project. The free clinic will continue in front of Bessey Hall all day today and Thursday, then will move to Grand River Avenue on Friday. Besides taking blood pressure, demonstrations are given on a dummy cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Also recognizing the problem of high blood pressure are the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, who have proclaimed it to be High Blood Pressure Month as part of an effort to make people aware available help in detection and treatment of this disease and killer.

# Aerosmith may appear at MSU

By CHARLENE GRAY  
State News Staff Writer

The State News has learned the rock group Aerosmith scheduled to appear at Spartan Stadium July 3 in the first concert ever produced in MSU football stadium.

R. Frumkin, asst. dir. of student activities, there is no commitment to any specific act as far as concert is concerned. He said the Rolling Stones, Elton John, the Eagles or anyone else could play at the concert.

are exploring the possibility of bringing Aerosmith to MSU, but it is all indefinite Frumkin said.

explained that if a rock group was brought to MSU, another promotion besides Pop Entertainment would have to be created because the magnitude of the whole event will be great.

also said a meeting was held at the end of the week with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) to iron out details.

Raymond, president of MSU, said no group has been confirmed to appear at the stadium and no candidates were in mind.

ever, Columbia Records contacted and a company representative said Aerosmith scheduled to appear at MSU.

The group records on the Columbia label. The record company, which also handles the group's promotions, said it is definitely scheduled to appear in July.

When first contacted, Gene Kenney, asst. director of facilities, said there has been no

date set for the concert. He said there is a probable date when a concert will be held.

But when later contacted and asked what preparations will be made to ready the field for the concert, he offered that the entire football field will have to be covered with fireproof

tarpaulin. He also said concessions will be handled by the International Center.

Kenney said, however, there will be no camping in or around the fields.

"We are expecting around 80,000 people and there are still a lot of technical problems to be ironed out."

Sgt. Theodore Glynn of the DPS said he had not been notified of the July concert. "Perhaps because I was out of town, but I don't know of any particular plans for a concert of that size."

Glynn also asked a coworker,

Maj. Adam Zutauf, if the DPS had been contacted while he was out of town and Zutauf concurred with Glynn.

Aerosmith, a five-member hard-hitting rock group, has had three hits on the Top 100 charts at one time. They are most known for their hit "Dream On."

The Boston-based group has made four albums, all of which are golden with two platinum. Their most popular album, "Toys in the Attic," brought the group to fame and fortune but their "Get Your Wings" album has equally pleased their fans.



# Lawyer eliminates kids' sticky situation

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Robert H. Kay doesn't see himself as the neighborhood grouch. It's just that he saw enough dogs use his yard as a "resting place" last summer. So this year, Kay took no chances.

Kay, a lawyer, researched the city code and prepared a form letter which a newspaper carrier delivered at every door in the plush South Hills section of Charleston.

"I own three acres and I like

to watch the kids play there," he said. "I get a real kick out of it. And I don't want a bunch of dogs up there. I have seen these children rolling in the yard and roll on some dog's offal and it is not a pleasing sight."

Kay already has claimed positive results.

"Now they let their dogs out early in the morning before the children come over to play in my yard," he said.

# FTC assails cigaret ads; fights to switch warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would a death warning give you more pause about smoking than just a danger warning?

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) thinks so, and asked Congress on Monday to make that change a matter of law.

Moreover, the commission served notice that it has launched an industry-wide investigation of the tobacco companies to see whether their advertising uses deceptive techniques to encourage smokers to ignore "the grave consequences" of smoking.

In its annual report to Congress on cigaret labeling and advertising, the commission once again assailed as inadequate the currently re-

quired warning that "The Surgeon General has determined that cigaret smoking is dangerous to your health."

This time, it recommended the strong language favored by the American Cancer Society: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is a major health hazard and may result in your death."

An alternative would be: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health, and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

The report said, "The commission believes that either of these warning statements would constitute a desirable improvement in the warning

being given to consumers."

At the same time, the commission renewed its previous recommendation that each cigaret brand be required to list its tar and nicotine rating on both packaging and advertisements.

The recommendation also calls for mandatory listing of any other component that is shown dangerous in further medical studies. One such ingredient now under study is carbon monoxide.

Aside from the proposals to Congress, the FTC expressed concern "that certain advertising may tend to encourage consumers to ignore the grave health consequences of smoking."



Decision, decisions - especially when it's time to check that little box. Ford, Reagan, Carter or Udall? Or what about writing in Brown or Humphrey? That's what voters decided yesterday as Michiganders went to the polls to pick the candidate of their choice for the Michigan presidential primary.



# Student seeks Mr. Olympia title

By KARLA VALLANCE  
State News Staff Writer

There is a potential Mr. Olympia right here on campus. That's right. Just imagine a Charles Atlas living in Wonders Hall.

Despite the stereotype of body-builders as well-oiled, arrogant egomaniacs constantly gazing at themselves in the

mirror, this Charles Atlas is a rather average-looking college freshman with a better-than-average build.

Rod Rowser, 248 Wonders Hall, a 19-year-old political science major from Buffalo, N.Y., is a muscle man in the era of the lean, linear look. He was found posing in Wonders Hall kiva recently, practicing for the

Mr. Olympia and Mr. America contests he will be entering in the next few months.

Stacks of "Muscle" magazines line the shelves of his dormitory room. But then, so do books like "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," and "Breach of Faith."

Body-building is Rod's sport. Why does he do it?

"Physical perfection," Rod said. He compares building his body to a perfectly timed wristwatch and tries to achieve perfect proportions.

Body-building is not a cheap sport, according to Rod. He takes a number of vitamin pills and other supplements so that his vitamin intake is 1,000 per cent of the daily minimum adult

requirement, with costs running about \$50 a month.

"I'm not trying for gigantic size," Rod said, "but I would like to be perfectly balanced. I drink pop, but I don't smoke or drink beer or anything. If your body is in sound condition, your mind will be in sound condition."

Rod, who started lifting weights when he was 12 years old, expresses quiet pride in his body and his sport, but doesn't seem like he would be at all embarrassed to pose, well-oiled in Vaseline petroleum jelly or olive oil.

"My body-building routine is focused around a guy named Frank Zane," Rod said. "He has the muscle without the bulk."

Rod usually does about a half hour of posing before a mirror after lifting weights each day. But the only time he has posed in public to date was the short time in the kiva recently.

Rod will be entering both the Mr. America contest on June 20 in Pittsburgh, Pa., then the Mr. Olympia contest in Columbus, Ohio, this September in the amateur, under 200-pounds

division.

"I'm better built than some of those guys," said Rod about the other contestants. The contests consist of posing for 10 minutes.

Rod said women are frequently attracted to him and other men often admire his body.

"When a guy says it (his body) looks good, you know you're doing something right," he said.

But his girlfriend back in Buffalo isn't too thrilled with his body-building.

She doesn't want me to get too big," he said. He already has to buy his shirts too big and his clothes in odd sizes.

Rod would eventually like to go to law school and get into politics, but he may become a professional body-builder if he wins either of the competitions this summer.

He says there are a lot of men on the campus who are interested in body-building, but who for various reasons don't want to enter competitions. Rod would like to start a body-building club at MSU someday.



Rod Rowser SN photo Leo Sato

## Registry for deaf proposed

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

A few concerned students are forming an organization to try and establish an MSU registry of interpreters for the deaf.

John Hogg, a senior majoring in child development, said there are national and state registries of interpreters set up for the deaf and he feels a local registry would be helpful for deaf and hearing-impaired students.

Hogg said the organization would help train people in sign language and communication so they could interpret class lectures for the students.

"Our interest is not only in training interpreters," he said. "We're also interested in people

becoming aware of sign language and especially trying to get the audiology and speech lab involved."

Hogg said there are misconceptions about people who are said to be deaf and about the use of hearing aids. He said it is confusing because there is no legal definition of deafness, but the accepted definition is one who cannot discriminate speech with or without hearing aids.

Classifications of speech range are made by a decibel count. A person who cannot distinguish sound below 25 to 40 decibels is considered to have slightly impaired hearing. This means one cannot hear faint or distant sounds. Inability to distinguish sounds below 40 to 55 decibels is

considered mild to moderately impaired, below 55 to 70 is moderately severe, below 70 to 90 is severe and below 90 is considered a profound hearing loss.

Hogg, who is in the moderately severe range and uses a hearing aid, said his hearing aid does not totally compensate for his hearing loss. In situations that are noisy, he uses oralism (lip reading) to aid his comprehension.

Hogg said if a person loses his hearing after three years of age, he loses access to quick information gained through overhearing people. If the hearing loss occurs at birth or before the age of three, a special form of education is

necessary to teach the child language. Hogg said that total communication includes oralism, sign language and visual aids, all of which are helpful in furthering a child's education.

"I believe, unequivocally, that total communication is by far the best way of education," he said.

Hogg said the University is not accessible as far as language is concerned and the registry is intended to increase people's skills in communication.

The organizational meeting to set up the registry will be held in C110 Wells Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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# Postal damage blamed on staffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The managers of two bulk mail centers pictured themselves as scapegoats Tuesday in blaming small staffs and postal officials for the damage to parcels.

Aussenberg of Washington said a House postal committee that higher postal officials are responsible for the damage to parcels. "We were not over-relied on by the huge volume of mail that we had not had far too many employees, there would have been no problems," Coffman said.

The Postal Service accused both men of failing to safeguard the mail. Aussenberg was fired after the Postal Service accused him of ordering mail to be thrown away. Coffman was removed as manager and given a job that "just requires me to sit at an empty desk," he said. Coffman said he still is paid a salary of \$34,000 a year.

Both protested their innocence in sworn testimony. Aussenberg and Coffman were in charge of bulk mail centers, giant plants that use highly mechanized facilities for sorting packages and some other mail. The subcommittee is holding hearings on the damage rate of packages sent through the mechanized system. Chairperson Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., has called the 21 bulk mail centers "a management blunder of the first order."

"The day we started up we were supposed to get 41 truckloads of mail," Coffman said. "Instead, we got 195 truckloads. That's the way it went." Aussenberg said "we were grossly undermanned to handle the volume of mail that we had."

They said that in the rush salvageable items were not properly separated from mail that had been destroyed in the machines. Both said their superiors ignored their requests for more employees. "The majority of the management of the Postal Service would rather cover up their failures than admit them," Aussenberg said. He said he did not include Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar in this group but did include Senior Assistant Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey. "Ben Bailar has been carefully isolated from the truth about the bulk mail system," Aussenberg said.

The Postal Service has acknowledged an unacceptable rate of damage to packages in the bulk mail system. But the agency attributes the difficulty to "start-up problems" in the plants which it says it will correct.

## Tremors hit towns in Soviet Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — New earth tremors struck Soviet Central Tuesday in the wake of Monday's powerful earthquake and reports indicated the original tremor had caused extensive damage as well as heavy damages. The Soviet Tass news agency said the new tremors struck while teams rushed aid to remote towns hit by Monday's severe quake that struck a broad region of Soviet Uzbekistan with a force rated at 9 on the 12-point Soviet scale. Tass still released no specific casualty or damage estimates, but medical supplies had been rushed to one town most severely affected, suggesting extensive injuries. The Soviet agency said the seismological institute in the capital of Tashkent reported earth tremors today at between three and four on the Soviet scale. Tass said some buildings in the city of Bukhara were destroyed by the force of the quake, mostly in old sections of the town. The official news agency said the heaviest damage was concentrated in Gazli, a town about 30 miles from Bukhara and not from the Afghanistan border. Tass said relief crews rushed to Gazli from neighboring towns to construction material, food and medical relief. Tass said the communications were cut off in the earthquake and were restored until Tuesday. An earlier Tass report said the quake caused material damage in the places, adding: "Prompt measures are being taken to minimize the aftermath of the quake and give relief to its victims."

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## Talks focus on Seafarer

Project Seafarer, the Navy's proposed underground communications grid which may be constructed in the Upper Peninsula, will be the topic of a Great Issues symposium tonight at 8 in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Featured as speakers will be William Cooper, head of the Michigan Environmental Review Board; Kevin Gottlieb, professor of social science; Gerald Park, professor of electrical engineering; William Taylor, professor of civil and sanitary engineering and Virginia Prentice, representative of the environmentally-minded Sierra Club.

Seafarer has been the subject of an intense controversy, pitting environmentalists throughout the state against the Navy.

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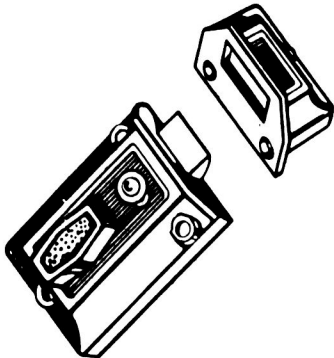


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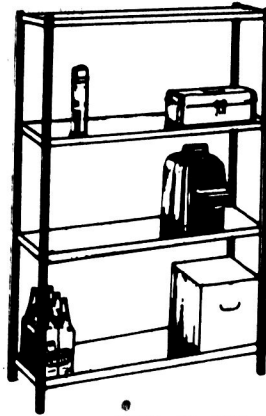


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# entertainment



Tammy Wynette

## Tammy Wynette scheduled for Lansing area appearance

The fair-haired first lady of country music will hit the Lansing area in June.

Tammy Wynette, who has had such hits as "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man," will appear at Long's Banquet and Convention Center June 25.

The country music queen is a three-time Grammy winner and has won the top female singer award from the Country Music Assn. of America four times for her Nashville-flavored songs.

Wynette's current release, "Till I Can Make It on My Own," has been at the top of country charts for the last two months.

Since her first hit single, "Apartment Number Nine," the vocalist has skyrocketed to fame with such hits as "He Loves Me All the Way," "Reach Out Your Hand," "The Wonders You Perform," "Good Loving," "I Don't Want to Play

House" and "Send Me No Roses."

Wynette has also done sound tracks for the movies "Run Angel Run" and "Five Easy Pieces."

Wynette's popularity has brought her many guest spots on television shows such as "Midnight Special," "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "The Dean Martin Show," "Mike Douglas," "Hollywood Squares" and, of course, "Hee-Haw."

Greg Delin, advertising and marketing manager of Long's, said Wynette's appearance will

be the only one in the Michigan area.

Delin said that because of low ticket prices, he expects to find students attending the concert.

"With the kind of following

country music has been receiving, I expect a large number of students in the audience," he said.

Appearing with Wynette will be the Young Country and

Tennessee Gentlemen. Shows are scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50, with a limited number of dinner-and-show tickets for \$30 per couple.

## Rock 'n' roll returns to area civic center

Rock 'n' roll is coming back to the area. The show will headline the show returns to the Lansing Center Tuesday. Larry and the Eleventh House and Angel are also on the

show is being put together by station WILS and a Detroit-based promoter who got his start in concert business while at the student director of Pop Entertainment until the middle of

they currently books concerts for the Royal Oak Center. He would like to bring the acts he hires in into the Lansing area in a rock concert format. Fox, a Stanley assistant, said the R.E.O. concert would be the first in a series of shows that Stanley is bringing to the civic

concerts were discontinued at the civic center a few years ago after the audiences were rowdy at some of the shows but now local fans are getting a second chance.

It will be great if it works, Fox said, "because Stanley is bringing in bands that he's seen elsewhere in the area and give Lansing some entertainment."

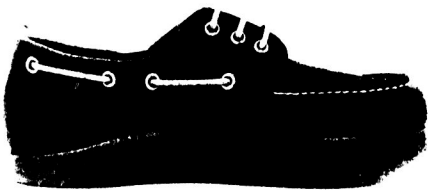
Stanley makes a point to avoid any unnecessary hassles at his concerts to make sure that the

audience enjoys the show.

"He's going to do everything he can to make sure there's no hassles," Fox said, "but a lot of responsibility will rest with the audience. They can help make sure there is no trouble."

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Marshall Music (Downtown and East Lansing) and Knapp's (Lansing and Meridian Mall). Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 and all seats are reserved.

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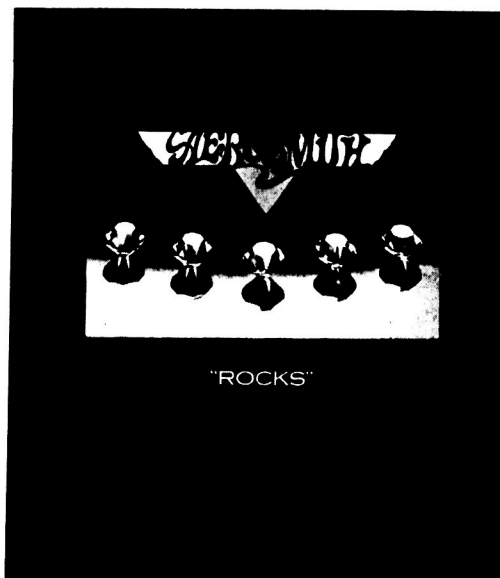
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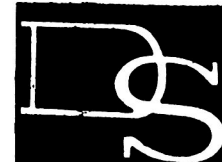
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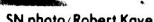
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they don't seem concerned about anything as trivial as two-way traffic, parking or turning right.

**LANSING (UPI)** — The Michigan Consumers Council does not have the authority to mediate consumer complaints, but its other functions are constitutional, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled today.

Kelley's opinion was issued at the request of state Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall.

Consumers Council Executive Director Linda Joy said she was pleased that Kelley has upheld "the most significant

this section that the council established a consumer complaint bureau which Joy said handles an average of one to two problems per day.

Angel said he requested Kelley's opinion on the council some time ago because of controversy over the actions of then-director Lorraine Beebe.

The section gave the consumers council the power "to direct a program for the protection of individual consumers from harmful products and merchandise, false advertising and deceptive sales practices."

Kelley found the section implies "some vague form of enforcement activities by the council."

A spokesperson for said the attorney ruling means the coun cease active involve mediating consumer complaints, though it can to receive them and them to other agencies.

One of the leading political geographers will speak in an IDC African politics class tonight. Harm DeBlij, chairperson of geography at the University of Miami, will speak on "Geo-Politics of Liberation in South Africa." A former professor at MSU, DeBlij has written extended works on geography. Following DeBlij will be a speaker discussing a relatively new field of research. Chris Vanderpool, associate chairperson of sociology at MSU, will speak on "Ocean Development in African States." Vanderpool is interested in international environment and oceans around the world.

Both men will speak in B102 Wells Hall at 7 p.m.

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8:10 p.m.

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THE LECTURE · CONCERT SERIES OF MSU AND THE STUDENT MEDIA APPROPRIATION BOARD. A UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD/STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT  
PRODUCTION SHOWCASE JAZZ SUPPORTS A UNITED PROGRAMMING BOARD. VOTE YES ON A



## VOTE ON BOARD PROPOSAL CALLED ILLEGAL

### AUSJ nixes request to halt election

A request by former ASMSU president Tim Cain and former member Curtis Stranathan to stop Thursday's election on the ASMSU programming board proposal was rejected Tuesday by the Student Assembly (AUSJ), the State University of Michigan's student body.

The suit also contended that the referendum is "obliquely and ambiguously worded," and that the board did not set up the dates, times and location of the polling places as prescribed in the constitution.

Jan Barnes, AUSJ chief justice, said the request for halting the election came too late to stop it.

The chief justice added that the rejection of the request to stop the election did not mean that the suit was thrown out. Usual procedure following elections calls for a two-day period after the ballot for challenges to be heard.

## CHINA ENLISTS THOUSANDS OF AMATEURS

### Zookeepers to predict earthquakes

TOKYO (AP) — China has enlisted zookeepers and farm animal breeders to take part with thousands of other amateurs in China's earthquake prediction system because unusual animal behavior is an important indicator, Hsinhua news agency said Tuesday.

The official Chinese news agency said China has 10,000 professionals at well-equipped seismological stations and more than 100,000 amateurs at work in predicting earthquakes in order to prevent casualties.

The amateurs include workers, peasants, teachers, students, telephone operators, radio announcers and weathermen, it added.

Every day over the last decade, it said, Yuan Kuei-so, a peasant in Hopei Province, has recorded level and water quality changes in local wells.

"Together with the seismological research group of the

production brigade, he has many times correctly forecast earth tremors occurring in the locality," Hsinhua said.

Its broadcast mentioned the already widely publicized accurate forecast of a strong earthquake in Liaoning Province on Feb. 4, 1975. The Chinese have said that forecast saved many lives.

Another strong earthquake was accurately forecast on Sept. 4, 1975, in Yunnan Pro-

vince in the southwest, Hsinhua said.

After various reports of unusual animal behavior and measurements by seismological instruments, it added, two people's communes in the area took precautionary measures.

"Though the earthquake demolished a number of houses in these communes, there was no loss of human or animal life," it reported.

Students can forget their mid-term test results and enjoy a weekend of concerts and picnics as three dorm complexes plan a weekend of entertainment.

Brody, East and South complexes will host numerous concerts, indoors and out.

The Brody Springfest starts Friday night with an outdoor concert by Straightlight. Loth-

lorien follows for an indoor concert in the Brody multipurpose rooms. The group will also be performing Saturday afternoon.

The Brody picnic dinner will be Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by another indoor concert by Lightning.

All outdoor concerts are free, while \$1 admission will be charged for the indoor concerts.

South Complex residents will start the weekend off with the

music of Woodrose on Friday night. Saturday brings the outdoor picnic with tugofwar contests, a balloon toss, a Frisbee contest and a pie-eating contest. A final concert is scheduled for the evening.

East complex dwellers plan an outdoor coffeehouse and an all-complex dinner for Saturday. Students from Holmes, Akers, McDonel and Hubbard halls will provide the musical entertainment.

This Evening . . .

A Great Issues Symposium

## PROJECT SEAFARER

Noted authorities will discuss this important issue

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 19th.

100 Engineering

## University Theatre

### 1976 SPRING THEATRE FESTIVAL



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Michigan State University

## Professors honored in area of literature

MSU professors have gained fame in the area of literature.

W. Wagner, MSU professor of English, was elected president of the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature.

Nancy Fogel, MSU professor of American Thought and Literature (ATL), was elected to the executive council of the Society.

Wagner is the author and editor of a number of books on William Williams, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and T.S. Eliot. She is on a Guggenheim Fellowship-sponsored leave for studies in the literature of John Dos Passos.

Richard Thomas, MSU asst. professor of ATL, is the editor of *Living II*, a volume of poetry from a varied group of writers. The writers include Jeanice Dagher, a master's degree graduate in English at MSU and three other poets: Calvin Forbes, Janice and Donald Cummings, who shared a writers' workshop with Thomas during his Fulbright Fellowship in Copenhagen, Denmark.

David D. Anderson, MSU professor of ATL, and Paul Ferlazzo, state professor of ATL, continue as executive secretary-treasurer and secretary of the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature.

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2. Fantastic Voyage
3. First Time I Ever

ONE DOLLAR OFF WITH STUDENT I.D.  
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED  
OPENS 9:45 STARTS 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
\$1 OFF AFTER 11 P.M.

**RED** 9:30 11:50

**THE EXORCIST**

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN  
TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER

**MVS** BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK

9:30 11:55

**MARLON BRANDO** **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

**JACK NICHOLSON** **"LITTLE BIG MAN"**

**THE MISSOURI** **PG "BREAKS"**

**BLUE**

**Northside** DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2nd at 10:45

**Student Body**

"See the student body that every body wants to get into!"

**LOVE UNDER 17**

3rd 12:15

**BOX OPENS 8 P.M.**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
FIRST FEATURE  
REPEATS FRI. & SAT.

"A secret campus experiment... from inmates to classmates... to playmates..."

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Lecture-Concert Series announces:

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Series tickets are available for:

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- 1976-77 World Travel Series (15 events)
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Act now for good seats and prices much lower than you will have to pay for equivalent single tickets.

Go to Union Building Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 today, Phone 355-3361.

**WILS-Rock Stereo 101 & Paul Stanley**  
Present

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with special guests  
**LARRY CORVELL & THE ELEVENTH HOUSE + ANGEL**

**Tuesday, May 25 8pm**  
**AT THE LANSING CIVIC CENTER**

**Tickets 6<sup>50</sup>, 5<sup>50</sup>, 4<sup>50</sup> Reserved**

Tickets on sale Wednesday at 3:00  
at Marshall Music (Downtown, E. Lansing)  
& Thursday at Knapp's Lansing, Meridian Mall.



## sports



The IM softball fields have been getting a lot of late night action recently because there are 700 teams signed up this term. Because the IM has only 10

lighted fields, they have been forced to schedule games as late as 1:15 a.m.

SN Photo/Leo Salinas



GREG SCHREINER

Two perish in term interlude

Bureau of Missing Sports Dept.:

The second week of March brought out the best in everyone: final exams in the waning moments of winter term. As the term closed, two men were on their way to representing MSU at two different NCAA national tournaments.

One of these men was Pat Milkovich, senior member of the Spartan wrestling team. The other was Jon Moss, senior member and captain of the MSU fencing team.

The State News ran lengthy previews of what the two would face in their respective tournaments.

Then winter term ended.

As spring term began, spring sports were already into full swing and nothing was heard again from the pair, due to summaries, previews and features devoted to spring sports. What ever happened to Pat Milkovich? Where did Jon Moss disappear to?

Pat? Well, Pat found his way to Tucson, Arizona, for the NCAA wrestling championships and came home with another second place. This year's Big Ten champion at 134-pounds wrapped up his career with his fourth national tournament, having taken two NCAA championships and two second-place finishes.

Milkovich became one of the few wrestlers in collegiate history to ever make it to the finals in four NCAA tournaments. MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger says, to his recollection, no one in the Big Ten has ever made it to the finals four times and that there might have been only a very few across the country that have done it in the last 30 years.

What happened to the story about Pat? Lost to the dreaded 'tween-term terror: the time lag that made the story "old news." Even the Wide World of Sports' delayed broadcast of the meet would have beaten the SN to the eyes of the public.

And Jon Moss. Jon went to the NCAA tournament in Philadelphia in March. The two-time Big Ten epee champ came home after bowing out in the quarter-finals and earning MSU 15 team points. Not a mediocre performance, by any standard.

Speaking of fencing, there are very few on campus who could honestly relate the fencers record upon request. Few can remember that the fencing team, was in fact, one of the most successful teams during the year.

The team set a new 15-5 win record this year, but, due to the 'tween-term terror, nary a word was said.

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said at last week's fencing banquet: "Although fencing and minor sports like lacrosse and gymnastics may not receive the amount of funds and publicity that a major sport does, they are still an integral part of the University."

Maybe that should be amended to "only when they are timely."

Meanwhile, at the banquet, coach Charles Schmitter handed out accolades at the dinner by presenting four awards. Jon Moss was named the most valuable player and received the James E. Feurig award.

Mike Bradley received the Charles Schmitter award, namely a gold watch that Schmitter annually awards to the fencer that collects the most wins.

Mark Krusac was presented with the Robert A. Brooks award for the most improved fencer and Bill Peterson was named captain for next year's team.

At the beginning of winter term, Schmitter told me about how the SN rarely offers coverage to the minor sports, especially fencing. There were apologies made and coverage promised, but when it came to Moss' and Milkovich's performances... Well, we'll keep trying.

### MSU SUPERVISOR'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

MAY 20, 1976  
7:00 P.M.

PHYSICAL PLANT  
LUNCH ROOM  
ELECTION OF OFFICERS  
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

## Fall football tickets available Monday

The great ticket spree begins Monday.

MSU students, staff and faculty will get a head start on the general public as tickets for the 1976 football season go on sale in Jenison Fieldhouse Monday.

Full price individual game

ticket applications can be made by applying in person at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jenison Fieldhouse through May 28. Ticket office hours next week only will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale June 1.

Special limitations to ticket purchases have been set. Applications for tickets to the OSU and U-M away games and the Notre Dame home game must be limited to only two per person. Also, due to anticipation of a large drawing for the OSU game, a separate check or money order should be used to purchase tickets for the game.

Only a small amount of tickets have been allocated to MSU for the game in Columbus, Ohio, against the Buckeyes.

The same situation exists for the U-M game in Ann Arbor, as MSU has 11,000 tickets reserved.

There will be no limitations on purchases for other games.

## Amo signs fourth icer

Hockey coaches Amo Besone and asst. Alex Terpay have added one more member to their ranks with the signing of Daryl DiPage, a centerman from St. Clair Shores.

The 19-year-old DiPage led his league in scoring while playing for the Detroit Junior Red Wings last winter. The 5-foot-9 and 165-pound center is the fourth of eight recruits MSU expects to sign this year.

## TOO MANY INTRAMURAL TEAMS Base hits by moonlight

By JOE KIRBY

State News Sports Writer  
Midnight at the baseball diamond — base hits by starlight in a dreamland softball struggle.

Only it's not a dream, it's the real thing. There they are, it's after midnight and all these people are running around the field playing softball when most decent folk would be safely tucked away in bed.

The MSU intramural department has a little problem this term in that there are over 700 softball teams playing in the different IM leagues. The problem is further complicated

by the fact that there are only 16 softball fields and only 10 of those are lighted.

Ernie Berkeen, IM graduate asst. who had the pleasure of helping schedule the softball teams, said that in the early part of the season some games began as late as 1:15 a.m. but now the latest games get underway at 12:15 a.m.

Berkeen said last season there were only 591 teams and the intramural department was caught by surprise when 700 teams registered this term. Because of the limited facilities available, the department had no choice but to schedule the

games late at night.

"If we had more facilities, we wouldn't have to play late night games," Berkeen said. He explained that while enrollment has increased over the last few years, the intramural facilities have remained about the same.

Berkeen said there have been a few complaints about the late hours but, unfortunately, there isn't anything he can do about it.

"We've had people complain about how ridiculous and absurd it is," Berkeen said, "but most people understand our situation, even though they don't like it."

Berkeen added that the intramural department has been getting a few complaints about the reduced schedule at the IM building.

The hour reduction caused by state budget cuts, Berkeen said fewer people are now using the facilities because the buildings close so early.

Next year, the department will make an effort to limit the number of teams which an individual can play on a team in both the A and B leagues, but next year it will not be allowed to participate in both leagues.

Berkeen said that this reduces the problem somewhat, the best solution would get more facilities and money for the intramural department.

"Maybe if people write letters to the Administration we could get new facilities," Berkeen said.

But for the time being, base hits by starlight late night softball games.

## IM 'ALL Nighter' offers something for everyone

The MSU intramural department is sponsoring an "All Nighter," from Friday at 9 p.m. through Saturday at 9 a.m., for something for everyone.

Included in a variety of activities will be sports tournaments, special and informal activities, demonstrations by MSU sports clubs, movies, music by radio station WILS

and swimming.

All MSU students, faculty, staff, spouses and families are welcome, in addition to one guest each, at the event to be held in the Men's IM Building.

Tournaments for men's and women's leagues will be held in three on three basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, co-rec innertube water polo, paddleball (men and co-rec), racquetball (women) and squash.

The entry deadline for these tournaments has been extended to Thursday at 8 p.m., in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

The softball tournament will be single elimination, and will last all night. A \$5 team entry fee must accompany the softball entries, but no fee is in effect for any of the other tournaments. The softball tournament will begin at 5 p.m. Friday with all other tournaments beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday, except co-rec innertube water polo, which will begin at midnight.

At this point, nine MSU club sports have planned exhibitions to continue through the "All Nighter." At 9 p.m. the water

polo club will play an exhibition match in the indoor pool.

The karate club will put on a demonstration at 10 p.m. in the turf arena and at 10:30 the synchronized swim club will hold a demonstration in the indoor pool.

Other demonstrations will be made by the cycling club, at 11 p.m. in the turf arena; the outing club at midnight; the Tai Chi Club at 1 a.m. in the turf arena; the Society for Creative Anachronism club at 2 a.m. and the hatha yoga club at 3 a.m. in the turf arena.

'Beat the record' contests will be sponsored by various sports clubs. Some contests already planned are a free throw contest, a small gridley contest and a Frisbee accuracy contest.

The outdoor pool will be open all night and WILS will be broadcasting from poolside. Also, one gym will be kept open all night for drop in volleyball and basketball games. Some paddleball courts will also be available.

Anyone is welcome to drop in at any time during the night.

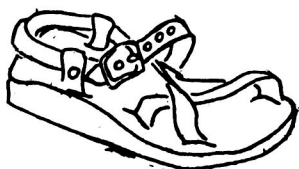
## Club Sports

The Winged Spartans, MSU's airplane enthusiast club, will be accepting new members this week.

New member information can be obtained by attending the next Winged Spartans club meeting or at the club's display at the Capital City Airport airshow this Saturday and Sunday. Their next meeting will be held at the Union on May 25 at 8:30 p.m.

At the airshow the club will be displaying the three new aircraft they have purchased. The new planes are two Piper Cherokee Cruisers and one instrument-equipped Piper Cherokee Warrior. Information can also be obtained by calling 339-3415.

## Sandal Trade In



BRING US YOUR OLD SANDALS

AND GET **\$2.00 OFF**  
ON A NEW PAIR  
(NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS)

## MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River  
Open Wed. and Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

## WHO'S THE BIGGEST ROCK STAR IN THE WORLD?

Elton John? David Bowie? Robert Plant?

NOPE - IT'S PROBABLY A TOSSUP BETWEEN LESLIE WEST AND JUNIOR SAMPLE, DEPENDING ON WHO ATE DINNER LAST.

IF YOU KNEW THE ANSWER, YOU'VE PROBABLY GOT THE MUSICAL SMARTS TO WIN IN THE MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK'S "MUSIC MAKERS" MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST. STARTING NEXT MONDAY, EVERY RIGHT ANSWER ENTERS YOU IN THE "MUSIC MAKERS" GRAND PRIZE DRAWING, FOR A \$1,000.00 STEREO SYSTEM FROM TECH HI - FI.

- \* CAMBRIDGE AUDIO RECEIVER
- \* SHERWOOD EVOLUTION SIX SPEAKERS
- \* BSR TRANSCRIPTION TURNTABLE

TUNE INTO THE MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK, 640 AM, FOR DETAILS. SO START READING YOUR ALBUM COVERS, THE CONTEST STARTS MONDAY.

"Music Makers" Contest  
THE MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK - 640A



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## BRING RESULTS

355-8255

355-8255

AMS  
nlight

Berkeon added that the  
ramural department has  
been getting a few com-  
plaints about the reduced  
schedule at the IM build-  
ing. The hour reduction  
caused by state budget  
Berkeon said fewer people  
now using the facilities be-  
cause buildings close so  
early.  
Next year, the depart-  
ment will make an effort to  
reduce the number of build-  
ings. The number of build-  
ings which an individual can  
use in both leagues.  
Currently, a person can  
use a team in both the A  
league, but next year a  
person will not be allowed to  
use a team in both leagues.  
Berkeon said that this  
will reduce the problem some-  
what. A best solution would  
be to have more facilities and  
money for the intramural  
program.  
"Maybe if people write  
letters to the Administration  
they could get new facili-  
ties," Berkeon said.  
But for the time being,  
base hits by starliners  
in the night softball games.

ENTRIES are now being  
received in 201 Men's IM  
a faculty, staff and stu-  
dent whole medal golf tourna-  
ment to be held this Sunday. Oc-  
tober 16 entries will be as-  
signed. \$25 entry fee while  
members must pay \$4.

WORLD?

MUSICAL SMARTS  
ENTERS YOU IN  
STEREO SYSTEM

AND JUNIOR SAM

TAILS.

ARTS MONDAY.

ORK - 640A

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## Apartments

**SUBLET SUMMER.** Spacious, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. Close to campus. Pay electric only. 351-3048. 5-5-19 (15)

**SUMMER TERM 6 - week leases** at \$225. University Villa, 635 Abbott Road. 351-7910 or 332-3312. 15-6-4 (15)

**CEDAR VILLAGE**

2 bedroom apts.  
LEASING FOR  
SUMMER

**351-5180**

**LAST PERSON** needed for lease at Riverside Apartment. Next to campus. Call 353-5863, 351-6342. 3-5-20 (14)

**NICE TWO bedroom furnished**, air conditioning, balcony, clean, nice campus. \$150/month. 337-1507. 5-5-24 (13)

**JUNE 15th - September 15th.** Sublet 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, opposite campus. 351-8103. 6-5-25 (13)

**SUMMER ONE bedroom, 3 blocks - to campus.** \$150/month, furnished, air conditioning. 337-2812. 6-5-25 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLET - fall option, 2 person apartment.** \$175/month, furnished, opposite campus. 351-8103. 6-5-25 (13)

**SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM 2 bedroom** furnished, air, pool, available June 15. Call Don, 332-0948 or Jon, 393-0864 evenings. 5-5-24 (16)

**NEEDED ONE female** for four person Capitol Villa apartment. Starting fall. \$80/month. 353-7533. 5-5-24 (14)

**TWO MAN one bedroom furnished** apartments. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing. \$182. 129 Burcham Drive. \$152. Year lease required starting June or September. Heat included. Damage deposit required. Call 351-2402 days. 8-5, 882-2316 evenings. 6-9 p.m. 0-9-5-28 (35)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st.** Modern 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment. Three blocks from MSU, no pets. Preference married couple. Call 332-4933 after 5 p.m. 3-5-20 (22)

**OWN ROOM.** 3 person apartment. Reduced. \$40 including utilities. Lakewood. Summer. 349-1145. 3-5-20 (12)

**MERIDIAN, NEAR mall, carpeted,** deluxe one bedroom, air. Campus close. \$150. 655-3843. 6-5-25 (12)

**SUBLET SUMMER.** Whitehall (near efficiency). Furnished, club and pool. Option for fall, \$127. After 6 p.m. 351-7875. 4-5-21 (16)

**SUMMER ONE girl** for 3 girl apartment. Two bedrooms, share room. \$60. age, over 21. 351-1240. 3-5-20 (16)

**CEDAR 196 - attractive, furnished** one bedroom. \$135, \$145 plus utilities. No pets. References vital. 663-8418. 332-6206. 5-5-24 (16)

**EAST LANSING close in.** Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single women only. Utilities \$175/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (22)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED, female.** \$80/month beginning June 1. Evenings 349-3272. 10-5-24 (12)

**SUBLET FOR 2 man.** Close to Grand River. June 15th - September 15th. Price negotiable. Dave. 332-5039. 6-5-19 (16)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** starting June. Excellent condition, own room. Joan 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 349-1026. 3-5-20 (12)

**SUMMER COMFORTABLE** one bedroom upstairs, furnished \$160, 1013 Lila. Two bedroom downstairs, \$170. 401 Grove. Walk to MSU. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-24 (20)

**VALLEY FORGE - Walden Woods** apartments, new 1 bedroom. Carpeting, latest appliances, drapes, \$169.50, some completely furnished. On bus line. Fall occupancy. 2345 North Harrison-manager, apartment #16. 351-1943, 332-1334. 5-5-21 (29)

**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south,** furnished one bedroom, utilities paid, \$150/month plus deposit, available June 15th. 627-5454. 5-5-21 (16)

**TWO BEDROOM, carpet, dishwasher.** Available June 15. Rent negotiable. 339-3697. 3-5-19 (12)

**SUBLEASE SUMMER** Burcham Woods, close, furnished, utilities paid, free cable T.V. 337-0806. 3-5-19 (12)

**SPACIOUS STUDIOS 240 West** Michigan, East Lansing. Furnished kitchen in separate room. Compare our sound proofing, privacy, closeness to campus. Summer and fall vacancies. Phone 351-8103. A-2 from 3-6 p.m. or call PRATT REALTY, 351-8103. 5-5-21 (35)

## Apartments

**ONE BEDROOM, furnished, luxury** apartment, near Sparrow and bus. Available early June. 484-9158. 5-5-19 (13)

**ON CAMPUS apartment.** Summer sublet, two females needed. Air, parking, low rent. 355-7158. 8-5-21 (13)

**AIR CONDITIONED apartment,** one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, stone's throw from campus. \$144. 351-1725. 3-5-21 (13)

**FEMALE SUBLEASE summer.** Chalet apartments. Near campus, furnished, air, spacious/comfortable. \$45/month. Karen, 332-4769. 3-5-21 (14)

**WILLOW WEST, small furnished** apartment. Utilities paid, \$125/month, plus deposit. 372-0548 after 1 p.m. 2-5-20 (14)

**CAMPUS 2 blocks.** Fall leasing. Studio, 1, and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, no pets. 332-3746. B-1-5-19 (15)

**SUBLET ONE large bedroom** apartment, summer with fall option. Good location. 351-2688. 6-5-26 (12)

**OWN ROOM.** Male. Summer sublet. Large Okemos apartment. Air, pool, \$70. 351-8190 after 6 p.m. 1-5-19 (14)

**513 HILLCREST - Town's largest** apartment. 1-2 bedrooms, brightly furnished. Dishwasher, air, security doors. Nice building, neighborhood. \$160-\$185 summer; from \$200 fall. 351-3157 before 7, after 10. 3-5-21 (27)

**GARDEN COTTAGES.** Cute 1-bedroom newly-furnished bungalows close in MSU. Sun and play on wide lawns. Summer \$170. Also fall. 337-7111 after 4 p.m. 3-5-21 (23)

**RESIDENT MANAGERS.** Couple for nice 12-unit near MSU. Monthly allowance plus wages. Write Box 42, East Lansing. 3-5-21 (17)

**SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom** furnished, available June 12th. Pool, bus, Call Sandy 349-4739. 1-5-19 (13)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE.** Own bedroom, bathroom, pool. Pets. Summer, fall option. \$100. 393-5257. 3-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLET - large one** bedroom, furnished, air, close to campus. 351-5229. 3-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - 1 bedroom** - \$140, 2 bedroom - \$195. Very close. 427 Grove Street. 332-8465, 332-4488. 5-5-25 (15)

**SUMMER SUBLET - close to** campus. Furnished basement apartment. \$130/month. Call 337-2713. 3-5-21 (12)

**KINGSPOINT - EAST**  
Quiet 2 bedroom Apts.  
We pay Water & Heat  
Air Cond. • Pool • Balcony  
Located in E. Lansing  
1 block N. of M-78  
on Abbott Rd.  
2 Bedrooms from \$195  
Call 332-8215 for Appt.

**3 BEDROOM duplex, partly** furnished, near campus, parking facilities. 351-7026 after 7:30 p.m. 3-5-19 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** Need one woman in three woman apartment on Linden Street. Call pm 351-1115. 3-5-19 (15)

**SUBLET SUMMER.** Close, 4-person apartment. Air, two full baths, furnished. 337-0158. 5-5-21 (12)

**SUBLET ONE bedroom** apartment, furnished, air, \$150/month. 332-2831. 5-5-21 (12)

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

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

**SPACIOUS HOUSE for the summer?** Four bedrooms, close to campus. Two baths, kitchen, large living and dining area. Call 337-9661. 3-5-20 (20)

**NEED THREE roommates** to share new four man house starting summer and/or fall. Includes utilities, central air, extra quiet surroundings. Close. Phone Mike 351-6858. 0-14-5-28 (25)

**SIX BEDROOM duplex, dishwasher,** air, bus, close, available June 15, lease. 332-2352. 8-5-25 (12)

**NEEDED: 2 people, summer sublet.** Beautiful house on Gunson, 337-0856. 5-5-20 (12)

**HOUSE FOR six, furnished.** Available June 15, fireplace, suburban near campus. Call 482-9531 after 5 p.m. 6-5-21 (15)

## Houses

**EAST SIDE - large 4 bedrooms.** 9 month lease \$250, 12 month lease \$220. 376-1557. 10-5-24 (14)

**ROOM, FURNISHED, large house,** available June 12, one block from campus. 351-2476. 8-5-21 (12)

**MODERN HOUSES and duplexes.** Three - seven bedrooms. Most carpeted, laundries, dishwashers. Evenings. 332-1095. 0-20-5-31 (13)

**2 BEDROOMS in house** to sublet for summer. 606 Spartan Avenue. 332-4146. 6-5-25 (12)

**BAILEY STREET, large room,** double occupancy, \$79 plus utilities, starting fall. 337-2401. 3-5-21 (12)

**FOUR BEDROOM furnished** house. Available summer only. Phone 482-0278, 482-9672. 4-5-24 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE.** One to four bedrooms available. Very close. Furnished, parking. 332-1843. 2-5-20 (12)

**FIVE BEDROOM, attractive, close,** nicely furnished, June-June lease. 355-3236, 372-8533. 2-5-20 (12)

**OWN ROOM available in large** furnished house, two blocks from campus. 332-0984. 3-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Furnished 2 1/2 bedroom house; close to campus with garden. Rent \$150/month plus utilities. Couples or graduate students preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2074. 3-5-21 (25)

**FURNISHED FOUR bedroom** house. 2 baths, near Frandor, bus. Call 337-1846, 5/19/76. 3-5-21 (12)

**OKEMOS: LARGE house** fully carpeted. Next to park. Needs 2 more roommates. Own bedroom \$75/month plus utilities plus \$75 deposit. Call Mike at 349-2824. 3-5-21 (25)

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED** home. Convenient access to all immediate areas East Lansing. Room available summer and fall. Professionals preferred-students accepted. 351-3957, 1-800-482-8400. 3-5-21 (23)

**ONE GIRL to share house.** \$140 monthly, plus gas. Call after 5 p.m. 351-1291. 3-5-21 (13)

**5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, \$250/** month plus security deposit. Frank Martin, (616) 963-2326 after 5 p.m. 4-5-24 (15)

**SUMMER HALF term.** Own room, furnished, female, non-smoker. \$50/month includes utilities. 332-6106. 1-5-19 (13)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED, male, own** room. \$67.50/month plus utilities. No lease. 351-9574. 6-5-26 (12)

**9-10 PERSON HOUSES on** M.A.C. available starting summer at reduced rates at \$50 and \$55/person per month. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT, 489-2431. 10-6-1 (23)

**APARTMENTS and duplexes** for spring or fall. 1-5 bedrooms within walking distance to MSU. Call CLAUGHTERY REALTY, 351-5301 or John at 332-0444. 3-5-20 (22)

**1-5 PERSON HOUSES and** duplexes. Available summer at reduced rates. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT 489-2431. 10-6-1 (15)

**SUMMER ONLY.** Two bedrooms, recreation room/billiards, ping-pong. Large yard, garage. Nice neighborhood, close. References. Leave message at 351-3373. 5-5-24 (19)

**NORTHEAST of campus - 16** miles. 4 bedroom house, large yard, garden. Available now, \$200. 351-7497. 0-5-5-24 (15)

**EAST LANSING duplex.** Two bedrooms deluxe appliances, full basement, central air, fenced yard, garage. One year lease. Call 351-1897 between 6-8 p.m. 4-5-21 (21)

**EAST LANSING large older home.** Available for summer term, close to campus, can accommodate eight girls. \$500. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-5-26 (21)

**SUMMER/FALL outstanding** bi-level home, three bedroom, fenced yard, fireplace. \$275 summer. \$350 yearly. Phone 484-4014. 5-5-24 (16)

**THREE BEDROOM, full basement,** garage, \$175 plus deposit. 646 North Hagadorn. Phone 694-2476. 3-5-21 (13)

**NEW FOUR bedroom bath and** a half, full basement, \$200. 1520 Mt. Vernon and 632 North Hagadorn. Vacant now. Phone 694-2476. 3-5-21 (21)

**FOUR FURNISHED rooms** for summer. Must see. Close. 2 baths. \$70. 351-3852. 3-5-21 (12)

**SPECIAL SUMMER rates** reduced for students looking for a house or room in East Lansing. Call Dave at 482-5426 evenings. 0-8-5-28 (20)

**CALL EQUITY VEST for 2 to 6** bedroom homes. Now leasing for summer and fall. 484-9472. 0-8-5-28 (16)

**WANT TO live in a fine place** this summer? Check out 120 Center. 332-3026 Keith, persistently. B-1-5-19 (16)

**3-4 PERSON duplex, summer** and fall, furnished. Call 669-9939. X-30-6-1 (12)

## Houses

**SUMMER ROOM for 2, excellent** duplex, 323 Elizabeth, \$55/month person. Kitchen, parking, other extras. 353-2417. 5-5-21 (18)

**ONE OR TWO women needed.** Summer or fall. East side of Lansing, near bus. \$75 including utilities. 484-1992 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19 (20)

**TWO PERSONS needed** for summer/fall. Occupancy in 4 room euphoric domicile behind Gables. Female preferred. 351-0313. 6-5-24 (17)

**THREE, FOUR, five bedroom** houses available June 15th, special summer rates. Phone EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472 or evenings, 482-5426. 0-18-5-28 (19)

**NICE 4, 5, or 6 bedroom houses,** available June 15. Either a 3 or 12 month lease available. Call after 6 p.m. 371-4183. 10-5-27 (22)

**ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SUB-**LET. Close to campus, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, completely furnished and carpeted. Individual or group 351-3718, 355-2045. 5-5-20 (22)

**STUDENTS SPECIAL** summer rates. 12 month lease. 4 and 5 bedroom houses. Phone 351-3305. 6-5-21 (14)

**TWO BLOCKS from campus, 4 to** 6 bedroom houses for summer or fall. Call 627-9773 and leave a message. 12-5-24 (19)

**COUNTRY HOME available,** fall, in Mason. Terms negotiable. 676-4850. 20-6-4 (12)

**EAST LANSING duplex.** Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room. Summer, \$300.00. 372-1585. 8-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Three bedrooms of four bedroom house. Partly furnished. Sunporch. 485-5066. 6-5-19 (12)

**FEMALE, OWN room** needed summer, fall. Quiet, pleasant neighborhood. Available June 15th. 332-5254. 5-5-20 (13)

**FOUR BEDROOM house, Frandor** area, partially furnished. Available June 15. 337-9626. 6-5-25 (12)

**ATTENTION GRAD students** minutes from campus, country setting, large 3 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room, ample parking. Available summer and fall. 669-5513. 2-5-19 (8)

**OWN ROOM in 2 person house,** immediate. Washer, dryer, \$90/month. 487-2248. 3-5-20 (12)

**SEVEN ROOMS summer sublet,** new, furnished, close, individuals or groups. \$75. 351-5764. 8-5-24 (12)

**FEMALE FALL.** Own room. Spacious house very close. Call after 3. 351-0665. 2-5-20 (12)

**FEMALE ROOM in house** available June 12th. \$75 plus deposit. Close. 351-9556. 3-5-21 (12)

**THREE LARGE rooms in house,** close to campus. Summer. \$80 - \$90. 332-3141. 3-5-21 (12)

**VEGETARIANS: 4 rooms in co-ed** house. Partly furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 332-8432. 3-5-21 (12)

**LARGE ROOM in house** for summer. Female. Close to campus. 332-6994. 3-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER SINGLES for females.** Beautiful furnished house. 238 Bailey Street. 332-8267. 3-5-21 (12)

**ROOM FOR rent.** Summer, kitchen facilities, block from campus, utilities paid. Call 332-8159. 3-5-21 (17)

**SUMMER SUBLET, friendly** house, two rooms available, women preferred, call 337-0455, 351-3241. 4-5-24 (12)

**TWO ROOMS for rent, Park Lane.** \$75, couple or singles. 332-4102. 5-5-21 (12)

**SUMMER - FURNISHED double** rooms, \$40. Includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, more. Elsworth Co-op. 332-3574. 4-5-19 (13)

**LARGE ROOM in coed.** \$70 from now till June 15, with reduced summer lease. 332-4260. 3-5-19 (15)

**HASLETT AREA - girl wanted,** to share expenses. Pool, lake, parking. 339-2254. 5-5-21 (12)

## Houses

**EAST SIDE (Lansing). 2 bed-**rooms, unfurnished. Available now, for \$100. 676-1557. 10-5-26 (12)

**EAST LANSING 3 bedroom** unfurnished home. 4 girls, fireplace, close to campus. \$365 plus utilities. 351-6369 or 332-2495. 5-5-20 (18)

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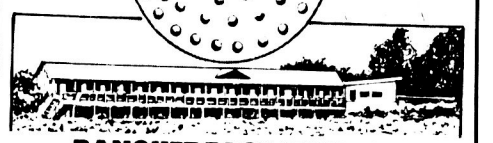
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Jimbo and Mickey hope that all their friends will make it to New Jersey on that special day, September 11th.

Announcing the wedding plans of Joset Huisgen, from Haslett, and Joseph Jackson, from Livonia. For a September 11th wedding.

Bryan Ruft will marry his little angel, Luann Kinnison. The wedding will be held on August 14, 1976.

Bruce Windedahl, Senior, Lansing, will be wed to Brenda Oney, Somerset, Ky. on June 26. The wedding will be at the First Baptist Church in Somerset.

Becky Breyer and Russ Schmidt will be married June 26th, at Zion Lutheran, Kalamazoo. They both are receptionist in Butterfield Hall.

Ford Hoskins of East Grand Rapids and Carol Tyson of Grand Rapids wish to announce their engagement to be married in July.

OVERWHELMED WITH Joy, Warm Fuzzy Patterson and Silly Goose Rafter announce their date of marriage: August 7, 1976. 1-5-19 (18)

Terri Wickman, secretary - State Senate, became the bride of Dennis Warren, Junior majoring in Tourism, on Saturday, May 15. Congratulations.

Alumnus Peter Waldo Walsh of Grand Rapids, proudly announces his engagement to Nancy Bird Haggart of Troy, a June graduate.

Gretchen Bell (1976) of Royal Oak is engaged to Dennis Outtinger (1975) of Lansing. A September 18th wedding is planned.

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Linda C. Brunette, a 1972 graduate in Special Education and James B. MacLean, a 1973 graduate in Veterinary Medicine plan to be married at the M.S.U. Chapel July 24. They will make their home in Huntsville, Arkansas.

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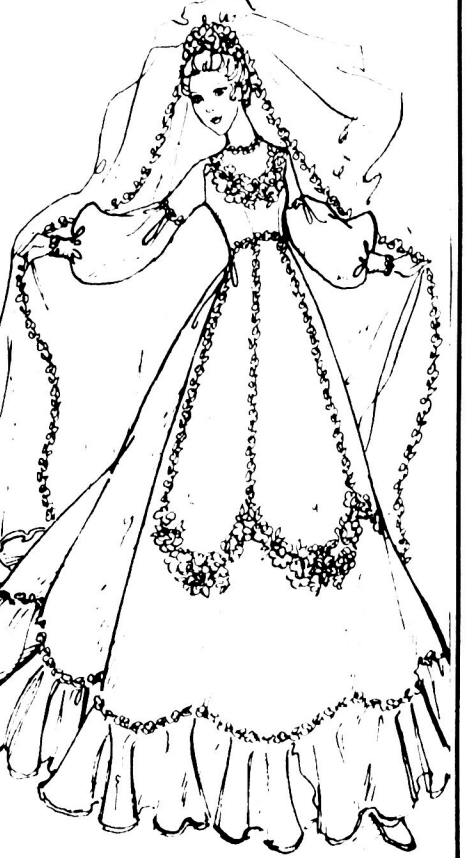
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## Local police artist 'quick on the draw'

By JOE SCALES  
State News Staff Writer

If someone said that a policeman was quick on the draw, most people would naturally assume that the statement was referring to the officer's ability to pull his gun out of its holster. If that someone were talking about Lt. Robert W. Brown of the East Lansing Police Dept., though, he's better think twice about what he is talking about.

Lt. Brown, besides being a gun-toting police officer, is one of the few police artists in the state of Michigan. A police artist is someone who makes up composite drawings of criminal suspects from witnesses' descriptions when no actual picture of the suspect is available. The drawings are then distributed to police officials to help them locate a specific suspect.

According to Brown, there are only three or four police artists in the state, which makes him a very valuable person and very much in demand.

Brown said that in his 20 years as a police artist he has done work for every type of police agency in the area.



Composite sketch

including the FBI and some out-of-state police agencies.

Though Brown has been an artist since high school and said he even worked part time as an artist for a while, he was not

hired as a police artist when he joined the East Lansing Police Dept. 25 years ago.

The 49-year-old lieutenant said the way he got his start as a police artist was not really planned. It just happened one day when he was working on a case when he was a detective in 1960.

"One time, as a detective, I had a case interviewing a bank teller who had been involved in a crime," he said. "She was very good in describing the person so I went home that night and drew up a picture."

"I brought it in and showed it to the teller and she said that it was OK, but it needed a few changes here and there so I started making the changes."

He may not have realized it at the time, but that incident was to mark the beginning of Brown's career as a composite artist.

The work that Brown does as an artist, though, is not much like the easy-going life most people would associate with an artist's work. In fact it is a deadly serious business.

Police artist work is limited to major serious crimes and usually involves suspects that may have committed murder, serious sexual crimes or armed robbery.

"A composite drawing is not something you can just whip off in 10 minutes," Brown said. "You can't do one on every nickel and dime larceny there is."

He said the time it takes him to do a single drawing varies depending on the type of case and the number of witnesses to interview, but an average composite takes about two hours.

Composite work is more than just sitting down and drawing pictures of people, Brown said. It takes the full skills of 25 years as a policeman and detective.

"In one case I worked on I had to try and get a composite from an interview with a 10-year-old girl who had been raped," Brown said. "Another time, back in 1966, I had to interview a 10-year-old girl and her younger sister who were the only witnesses to the murdering of their mother by an unknown individual in Grand Ledge."

The time and effort put into a good composite often pays off, though.

Brown cited one example of when, in the above-mentioned Grand Ledge murder case, the Lansing State Journal printed the composite drawing of the suspect and several citizens recognized the picture. The suspect was apprehended shortly after.

"The man was arrested as a direct result of the drawing," Brown said, "so composites are helpful."

One way a composite is helpful is that it can be used to eliminate people that do not closely resemble the suspect. Brown explained by saying that a written or verbal description is often vague and could fit



Lt. Robert W. Brown

almost anyone, but a drawing gives an officer something more realistic to go by.

Composites are also helpful because they can be released to the public for possible leads and identification without any legal problems.

Brown said there are no legal problems because the composite is only an investigative tool to help locate a suspect.

"The picture does not name anyone," he said. "It is only a picture of a suspect. By showing the picture to someone you are not saying that so and so is the person who committed the crime."

"Once a suspect is located you don't need the picture any more because you can use the actual suspect for identification or a line-up or whatever instead of the picture. You have to remember, though," he said, "you cannot convict someone just because he resembles a picture you drew."

There was one time when Brown had to go to court to testify in a case where a suspect was using one of Brown's composites as his defense. The composite suspect had heavy acne on his face, but the defendant was saying that he could not be the suspect because he did not have a severe acne problem.

Brown had to testify that he had made the acne very visible on purpose to make police aware that the man had acne. It was also later discovered that by the time the man was apprehended much of his acne had disappeared. The man was found guilty.

That was the only time that Brown ever had to go to court over a drawing, even though his work as a police artist has kept him turning out hundreds of drawings. Brown said he has done over 20 composites so far this year - most of them for armed robbery.

Composite work, however, differs greatly from portrait work because the artist must rely on the perceptions of others. According to Brown, that is not always very simple

— especially since the being interviewed are under great stress.

"Often in stress the will fixate on one spot and not see anything else," he said. "People sometimes when giving a description he said, 'a big nose becomes a huge nose.'"

Another problem Brown runs into is the person's memory. This someone fully sees a but does not remember looks like because, at the memory of the person does not register.

Some of the things to eliminate these problems try and simulate the lighting conditions at the time of the crime and also of the victim look at the until he is done.

"I get a verbal description first," he said, "then description using visual and then I draw the person were consistent. I sketching to the person to see if it looks familiar from there start changes until I have a product."

"If you can just get a of what the suspect look you can go from there, can never expect to portrait. Sometimes I get a partial face."

The visual aids Brown are various kits and from the FBI and other agencies that break the face into different categories subcategories. They include numerous types of a kind of eye shape or nose shape.

Brown can use. While most police have to rely on such identification aids, like the "ident" hire commercial artists their drawings, the East Lansing Police Dept. can do the real thing.

Brown, who also do trait work in his spare said he has never been specifically for his work police artist, though it part of his job as a police artist, he said.

## 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.

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

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

Lectures by Harm DeBlij, University of Miami, on geography of Southern Africa and Chris Vanderpool on ocean development and African states 7 tonight 102B Wells Hall.

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

MSU Spartan Marching Band will have its spring meeting 4:30 p.m., May 26, 120 Music Bldg.

Michigan Florist Assn. president Dick Northrop will speak on "The Association and The Industry" 7:30 tonight, 204 Horticulture Bldg.

Parks and Recreation Resources Club softball game at 5:45 p.m. today. Meet at Polar Bear, Natural Resources Building. Bring all available equipment.

Attention precinct delegates: important meeting 8:30 tonight in Union Sunporch. Strategy for county convention.

Brown bag lunch. "The experience of rape on the individual" by Renee Lubowich, Open Door. Noon to 1 p.m. today, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi: spring initiation is 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Gold Room.

The Creative Women's Cooperative meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Oak Room. For information call Jan Zerfas or Virginia Bemis.

MSU Retailing Club Beauty Clinic with hair cutting demonstrations by Village Hair Shoppe. 7:30 p.m. May 27, 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

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## Church schools receive praise

By UNITED PRESS  
INTERNATIONAL

Social scientists who probed Roman Catholic education a while back say the church schools tend to turn out hopeful persons.

This report from the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago may surprise some who spent 10 or more of their wild years under the iron discipline of the nuns.

Sisters of a generation ago were rumored to have eyes in the backs of their heads. They missed nothing. This tended to keep students on edge. Even when one made an A, an oldtime nun expected the student to do better next time.

Church schools did tend to turn out persons who could be described as hopeful adults, according to Andrew M. Greeley, a sociologist and Roman Catholic priest in the archdiocese of Chicago.

Greeley and his associates, William C. McCready and Kathleen McCready, report on hopefulness and Catholic education in one chapter of the newest of their once-every-decade reports on Catholic schools.

The controversy springs from the sociologists' observations that Catholic schools in America today would be in a growth period — if it were not for the moratorium on building new schools — a moratorium they say comes from the American bishops.

Hopefulness — found in adults who had attended Roman Catholic schools for at least 10 years — is the topic in the chapter titled "Parochial Schools and Value Orientation."

There is a substantial relationship between attending Catholic schools for ten years or more and being a hopeful person," the social scientists report.

So, the analysts ran the finding through complicated tests that only social scientists understand. The subsequent

testing of the link between hopefulness and Catholic attendance for at least 10 years held up.

"It could be," Greeley and his associates said, "that who are hopeful came from very religious families. It is why they espouse the view they do."

So the social scientists analyzed. They parental religiosity has influence but "not as much as the parochial school experience."

As hopeful "those who have some understanding of the situation in a way ultimately positive influenced by a personal reality."

If the Catholic church to "husband its hopefulness" it must recognize the importance of the parochial school system," Greeley and his colleagues said.



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# Anderson to leave post July 1

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

With the threat of a student workers union resoundingly crushed and a victory in his hip pocket, the man in charge of student employment on campus has decided to call it quits.

After four years at the reins of an office that was "literally built around me," Jim Anderson will bow out of his position as an assistant director of the Placement Bureau in charge of student employment July 1.

Anderson's resignation comes on the heels of an overwhelming rejection of the Student Workers Union (SWU) by MSU student employees this past April — a defeat that made Anderson the happiest man on campus for at least a week.

"The Student Workers Union defeat was a direct result of this office's effort to provide a fine employment program to the students in the past several years," Anderson said.

Anderson's position as administrator over the approximately 7,000 part-time student employees on campus became more prominent as the unionization issue heated up earlier this year.

In the clashes with SWU representatives, the 29-year-old administrator defended the student employment situation on campus as healthy and

termed the \$2.25 minimum wage a fair shake.

"Hopeful," however is all that Anderson can be about a possible raise in student rates next year.

"It all depends on the amount of University appropriations from the legislature," he said. But he ruled out any chance of a cut in hourly wages — a cut SWU organizers claimed would be made if the Union was defeated.

The assistant director admitted he would not be surprised if there were another attempt to unionize students within two years.

"It won't be the same people, however, since the credibility of those people has been established."

Anderson said that the victory, one he will obviously savor, will not eclipse his pride over the development of the student employment office into the "best one in the country."

Anderson took over the position as his boss, Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services, coordinated a centralization of student employment management. Anderson oversees a staff of 10 part- and full-time employees, while acting as ultimate peacemaker in stu-

dent grievances. About 10 grievances per year require his intervention.

For his efforts, Anderson received \$17,750.00 annually and what he felt was good reason to have an unlisted phone number.

Anderson doubts he'll plunge into another position as student employment director at another university if unionization is at hand.

"I would not have resigned until this issue was resolved one way or the other. It's over now."

Anderson will leave the office with a lot of personnel experience and one very important memory — "the opportunity to work with Jack Shingleton — the most rewarding experience I could have gotten."

The 14,900 students that worked at MSU in the course of 1975-76 who worked for the University at \$1.70 in 1972 when he began have now become 16,000 students working at \$2.25. Anderson is proud of that.

And they are apparently happy student workers. He is proudest of that.

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