

the State News

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Questionnaire will test fidelity to Title IX

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Administrators and committees are to complete a 65-page questionnaire which seeks to determine the university's compliance with the Title IX regulations of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX, passed in 1975, states, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial aid."

Title IX requires that all public institutions complete a self-evaluation of compliance with the sex discrimination regulations by July 21 and must keep the report for three years.

Before assessing Title IX compliance at MSU, the Office of Women's Programs in the Department of Human Relations has devised a questionnaire, to be filled out by all departments and academic units.

Although the self-evaluation has been a requirement since Title IX was passed, it was known that MSU would be required to file a report by July 21, the date chairpersons and directors of the units did not receive their questionnaires until May 21. The Office of

Institutional Research, which will be reviewing the results of the questionnaires, sent a memo to the departments Friday asking that the questionnaires be returned by June 4.

Title IX requires all academic activities, except sororities and fraternities, to be open equally to both males and females. This includes housing, employment, admissions, financial assistance, health care, athletics, counseling and all educational programs.

Christine Wilson, director of women's programs, said there is no provision for a continuing self-evaluation in the Title IX regulations. The Office of Women's Programs and the vice president for University and federal relations will review the preliminary results of the questionnaires and a final report will be on file for three years. Wilson said she did not know whether the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would require MSU to submit a copy of the report.

The three advisory committees of the Office of Women's Programs, one each for students, faculty and staff, are giving feedback to administrators regarding the University's compliance with the sex discrimination regulations. Members of the Student Advisory Committee will be meet-

ing with the directors of the MSU Health Center, the Office of Financial Aids, the provost and other administrators, who must complete forms for the Office of Institutional Research by June 11.

The Title IX regulations allow periods of adjustment for activities and programs not in full compliance with the sex discrimination regulations. For instance, athletic programs must comply within three years. But what disciplinary action, if any,

HEW might take if programs are not rid of sex discrimination by the deadlines is unknown.

Title IX mandates that grievance procedures must be set up by institutions to hear complaints regarding sex discrimination.

"To my knowledge," Wilson said, "nothing has been newly developed at MSU that just pertains to Title IX."

Students may complain about dis-

crimination to the ombudsman or through an appeal to the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. Faculty members may file grievances with the Faculty Grievance Officer for a hearing through the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure. University staff employees are protected through their unions.

Representatives of various women's groups on campus indicate that sex discrimination at MSU is lessening but still

needs improvement. A dozen women spoke before the MSU Board of Trustees at the Thursday night informal briefing session, including Wilson; Joanne Horn Retke, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center; Nell Jackson, director of women's athletics; Mary Tomkins of the MSU Faculty Associates and Patricia D'Itri for the American Assn. of University Professors.

(continued on page 12)

Student criticizes inequity in sports

A formal board of trustees meeting last Thursday found MSU student Leana Bordner's statement on the quality of women's athletics at MSU. Opening her statement, Bordner said, "In my eyes there exists a gross inequality between the men's and women's programs, and steps to equalize this aspect of education are materializing too slowly."

Following day, the board of trustees decided to give special recognition to the Spartan softball team, after the team won the Softball World Series on May 16. Bordner said, "This aspect of education moving too slowly?"

In Bordner's presentation, the award system for athletes is very different in men's programs. Men are given watches, rings, varsity jackets, blankets, letters and other items. The women's awards have progressed from a pen three years ago, to a nylon jacket last year for seniors, and now to nylon jackets for athletes who meet standards.

Bordner put the difference in men and women coaches' salaries high on the list as an inequality. Bordner made a list comparing men's and women's salaries. Most of the pay was as much as double the women's in related fields.

For example, coach of the women's softball team, Diane Ulibarri, receives an annual salary of \$10,500—\$5,250 for health, physical education and recreation (HPR) and \$5,250 for collegiate athletics.

The men's baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, receives \$26,199 a year—\$2,610 of that from HPR duties. Litwhiler also has two assistant coaches under him. Frank has a salary of \$16,025 and the other assistant coach receives \$14,375.

Bordner has no paid assistants and also coaches the field hockey team at no additional cost.

Coach Marino, coach of the women's basketball team, receives \$3,000 for his services. The basketball program receives approximately \$40,000 for coach and assistants, each coach receiving additional pay for HPR services.

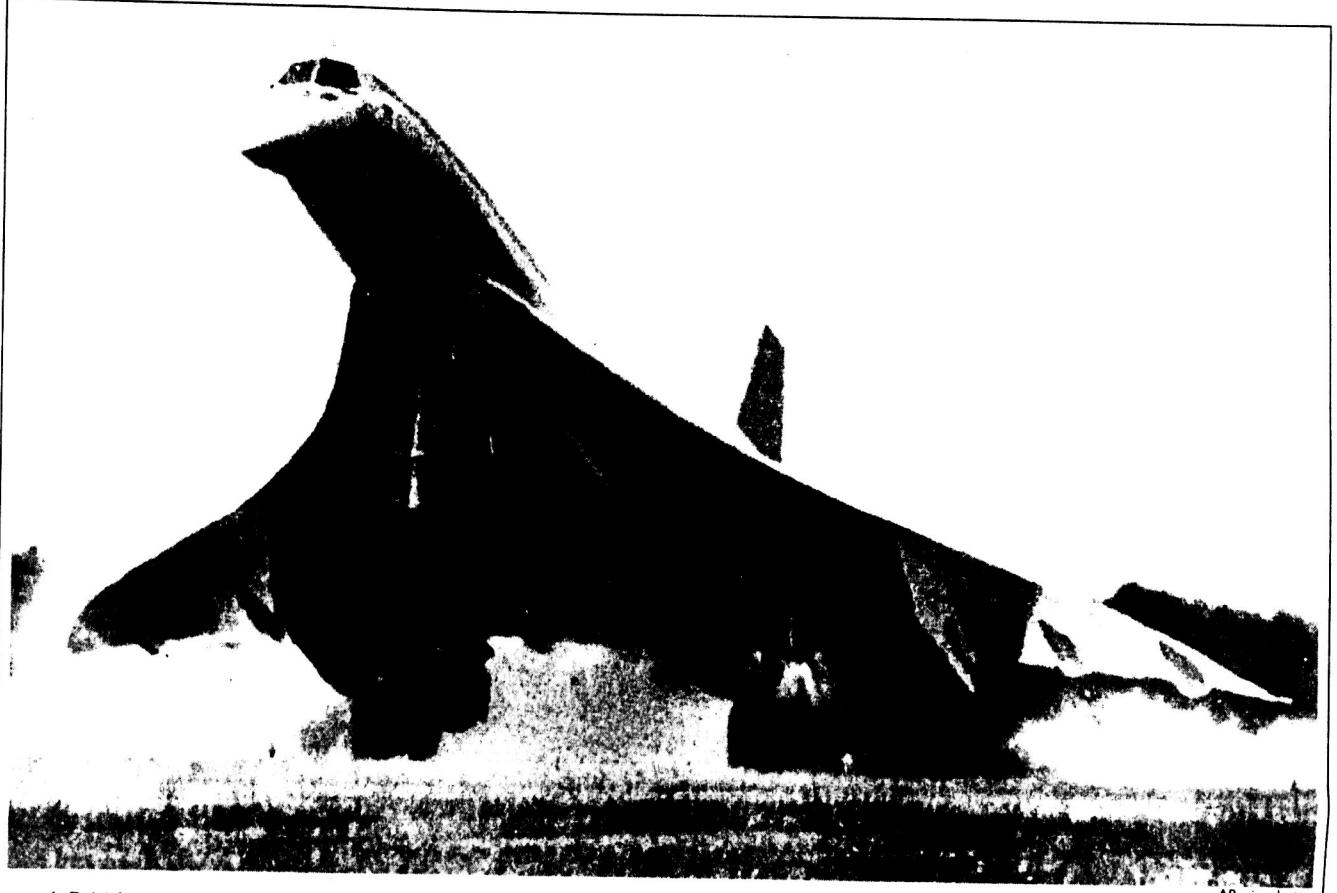
The athletic budget is 2 1/2 million per year. According to facts stated in Bordner's presentation, women's athletics receives \$165,000 of that budget.

Bordner's budget alone is probably less than or equal to the total money spent each year on men's athletic tenures," Bordner said.

Bordner's scholarship program, or lack of one, was also mentioned, with Bordner stating that each year this problem is set off.

Bordner said, "Bordner, facilities are something that 'women will never have enough of' and are always given top priority on practice and game facilities. Bordner also cites transportation as a definite problem for women athletes. She mentioned long bus rides and station wagon rides as a cause for women to miss classes, while the men simply ride to airports.

Bordner did not offer any solutions to these problems, she felt that she made some problems and spoke out on topics that most faculty members cannot or will not do on.



A British Airways Concorde SST lands at the Dulles International Airport near Chantilly, Virginia, Monday to inaugurate commercial SST passenger service between London and Washington. The supersonic jetliner landed just one minute before an Air France SST from Paris. Because the planes crossed four time zones, they actually landed before they took off in local time measurements. Between four and five thousand people were on hand at Dulles Airport to watch them land. See story page 2.

BOOST PUTS PRESIDENT AHEAD OF REAGAN

Ford wins 119 New York delegates

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even from sunny California, New York looked mighty bright to President Ford on Monday, the eve of six more primary elections. New York's uncommitted Republican delegation gave Ford another 119 delegates to the national convention.

The boost put the President even farther ahead of challenger Ronald Reagan for the party's presidential nomination. Ford now has 697 delegates and Reagan 541. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination.

Of New York's 154 GOP delegates, 119

decided Monday to follow the urgings of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and the party's state chairperson and switched to Ford. Nineteen reaffirmed who had previously announced for Reagan, 15 remained uncommitted and two didn't show up.

Ford, while campaigning in Las Vegas briefly before returning to California, was asked if he owed Rockefeller any political favor because of the switch by New York delegates.

"I don't expect to repay anyone for any delegates," Ford said. "They made that move because they believe in my program."

Reagan said Sunday in Eugene, Ore., that he was unconcerned about the shift of delegates. "Those are delegates we had always counted as in his corner. We'd never counted on them."

Reagan has done well in the South, however and three of Tuesday's primaries are in that region. The former California governor ran ahead of Ford in an Idaho poll released Sunday and is also regarded as a challenge in Nevada.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, far ahead of his rivals in committed delegates, faced challenges in at least three of the six primaries but again predicted he would pick up 100 more delegates Tuesday.

There are 191 delegates at stake for the Democrats in the six states with primaries and in Alabama runoff elections for eight delegates not decided in the April 6 primary.

The elections are in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho looked like a strong opponent in his own state and Oregon, and in Nevada it looked like the dice might turn hot again for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Church, pushing for votes Monday in Springfield, Ore., challenged opponents Carter, Brown and Rep. Morris Udall to a series of televised debates, saying that "the issues are not being addressed directly."

The other races looked like secure ground for Carter, despite Udall's attempts to shake him loose in Kentucky and Arkansas. Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who might have been a challenge in the three southern states in earlier years, was no longer regarded as a strong draw.

The Democratic candidates concentrated

their fight in Oregon on Monday — Carter, Church and Brown were in the state — while both Ford and Reagan were in California, whose June 8 primary will be the biggest prize of the long primary season. Udall was in Ohio, which will also vote June 8.

Oregon is considered the main event today — no candidate since 1924 has won the presidency without winning the Oregon primary.

Carter faced not only Church in the Northwest state but Brown who, though not on the ballot, was running a strong write-in campaign. Church and Brown have both put a crimp in Carter's candidacy, the Californian by besting him in Maryland's primary and Church by winning in Nebraska's.

Carter still has 741 of the 1,505 delegates needed to nominate, far ahead of second-place Udall's 292.5. Church has only 19. Brown did not run delegate slates in Maryland and — though he legally has zero committed delegates — is assured 6.5 votes toward the nomination.

Otterbacher drops out of race

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Haven, withdrew Monday from the Michigan Senate race for the seat of retiring Sen. Philip Hart.

Otterbacher, who was first to announce his candidacy for the race almost a year ago, was the first to drop out of the race because of financial problems as his major

It was Otterbacher's lack of recognition throughout the state, particularly in the Detroit area, that put him at a disadvantage with other more well-known candidates for the Democratic nomination.

The Democratic field now includes Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, U.S. Congressman Donald Riegle Jr. of Flint, James O'Hara of Utica and Birmingham attorney James Elsmar.

Austin, who entered the race a few weeks ago, is considered to have Detroit union support as well as the largest treasury of the candidates. Austin has served as secretary of state since 1970.

The 38-year-old Otterbacher, who still has two years remaining in his first term in the state Senate, denied that his candidacy had been intended to get him exposure for some future political race. It had been rumored that he wanted to run for governor in 1978.

The lawmaker added that he does not intend to endorse any of the other four Democrats in the race until after the August primary.

During his term in the Michigan Senate, Otterbacher had been compared to California Gov. Jerry Brown. Like Brown, Otterbacher planned several years ago to enter the priesthood.

Otterbacher was one of seven members of the legislature in the 1975 session to receive a 100 per cent voting record from Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) on political reforms, consumer protection and environmental issues.

Panel recommends state enact stricter PBB levels

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Warning against harmful long-run effects, Gov. Milliken's PBB panel recommended that permissible amounts of the toxic chemical be reduced to the lowest traceable content in the state's meat and milk.

Michigan cattle and poultry were accidentally contaminated in 1973 when amounts of PBB (a fire retardant called polybrominated biphenyls) were mixed with cattle feed by the Michigan Chemical Company, which was subsequently distributed throughout the state by the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The panel, made up of six scientists, recommended that permissible PBB levels be reduced to 5 parts per billion for meat and 1 part per billion for milk. These standards are more stringent than the Federal Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) level of 300 parts per billion for each. Currently, the state Dept. of Agriculture uses the FDA levels.

The panel also assured the Michigan consumer that immediate effects from the drug were remote, but negative long-term effects were possible.

"It (PBB poisoning) is not something I would worry about on a day-to-day basis," said U-M's Dr. Isadore Bernstein. He added that "We will not know for many, many years the effect on people who took in

tuesday

inside

What the Navy is saying now about its Seafarer project. Page 3.

A stroll through Detroit's Eastern Market — sights and smells galore. Page 10.

weather

The ants may not spoil your picnic today but the weather might. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cool weather today and tonight with the high expected to reach the low 60s.

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Government helps Detroit bank

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government has stepped in again to save the shaky Bank of the Commonwealth from going out of business. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. tentatively agreed Saturday to extend for five years the repayment deadline for a \$35.5 million loan granted in 1972 to keep the bank afloat. Commonwealth has piled up heavy losses in four of the last five years and in the first quarter of this year. In last month's annual report, the bank's outside auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, warned that the bank's ability to stay in business depended on additional financing. Merlyn Trued, Commonwealth's chairman, said the FDIC package should assure the bank's viability. "We're getting more help than we asked for," he said. "It means the bank's going to survive and prosper." Commonwealth is the smallest of the Detroit area's six major banks.

Advertising rights granted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, ruling that purely commercial speech enjoys First Amendment protection Monday struck down a Virginia law barring advertising of prescription drug prices. In a major free speech ruling by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said while commercial speech can, like other forms of speech, sometimes be regulated as to its time and place, it still receives basic First Amendment protection. Blackmun said the rights of Virginia consumers to know competitive price information through advertising outweighed the state's claim that advertising would encourage cheap and unprofessional pharmaceutical operations. While specifically giving commercial speech broad First Amendment protection, however, Blackmun noted that the court was not saying advertising by the medical, legal and other professions will be wholly unfettered by state regulation.



Arabs may raise oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new increase in the cost of foreign oil is inevitable unless industrial nations stop exporting inflation to the producing countries, Arab sources say. One source said costs of goods imported by the Arabs have risen between 20 and 40 per cent each year since 1973. He suggested such price hikes frequently have been unjustified, adding that prices are rising faster for Middle East consumers than for the producers' own consumers at home. One source said Saudi Arabia imports virtually all its consumer goods, including even mineral "drinking water." He said imports are vital to the economies of most Arab nations.

Irish police shot in ambush

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) — Two gunmen ambushed and shot a 19-year-old reserve policewoman and a policeman on foot patrol in Londonderry Sunday night, authorities reported. They said the unarmed policewoman was in critical condition with gunshot wounds in the head but the other officer was less seriously hurt. According to a police spokesperson, the two gunmen waited in a dark doorway until the patrol passed by and then stepped out and opened fire at point-blank range. The incident happened in the Waterside district, a mixed area of Roman Catholics and Protestants. Earlier, Britain's cabinet minister for Northern Ireland said British troops will remain in the province but the primary responsibility for security will be returned to the police. Merlyn Rees said in a television interview that a troop withdrawal would be "catastrophic." Six policemen have been slain in the past eight days.

Pope accused of law violation

ROME (AP) — Italy's small Radical party accused Pope Paul VI and the country's Roman Catholic bishops on Sunday of violating election laws with their opposition to Communist candidates. The left-wing party, which did not gain enough votes in last year's elections to win a single seat in parliament, issued a statement charging that the bishops had tried illegally to influence voters to back the Christian Democrats in next month's election. The party has lodged a formal complaint. The statement said the Pope, though not subject to prosecution, should be regarded as guilty of the same offense because of his statement backing the bishops. The Pope, who heads the Vatican City-state, is not a legal resident of Italy. At a meeting last week in Rome, the bishops reaffirmed the principle that atheistic communism and Christianity are irreconcilable.

Hostages unhappy with officials

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — Hostages who survived the explosion and gunbattle that killed 13 persons in a hijacked Philippine Air Lines jetliner at Zamboanga airport said Monday they were unhappy with the way military authorities handled the situation. A group of 21 survivors flew out to Manila aboard a special flight from Zamboanga, 500 miles from Zamboanga. Seven of them were admitted to hospitals with injuries suffered in the battle Sunday. Government "anti-hijacking troops" stormed the jetliner after the hijackers exploded a grenade inside the aircraft and more than 50 passengers scrambled to the ground. Thirteen persons died and at least 22 other hostages were injured after being shrapnel or during the shootout

Swedish demonstrators protest Kissinger's visit

By Wire Services

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Olof Palme met for three hours Monday in an effort to restore the friendly relations between the Swedish and American governments that went sour over the Indochina war. The secretary of state's arrival from West Germany Sunday was preceded by one of the biggest demonstrations in Swedish history against a foreign visitor. About 12,000 people marched to the gates of the U.S. Embassy shouting "Kissinger is a war criminal" and "Crush imperialism." Stockholm police enforced strict security to protect Kissinger. He flew here for a two-day visit from Bonn, West Germany, where he had met with German leaders after attending a North Atlantic alliance (NATO) conference in Oslo, Norway.

Guerilla attacks pierce Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Five more deaths from guerilla warfare were reported Sunday and the Rhodesian government ordered armed escorts to protect traffic on a 175-mile main highway to South Africa. Police said all road and railway links between Rhodesia and South Africa are now vulnerable to guerilla attack. Intelligence sources said more than 1,000 guerillas are now operating inside the country seeking to topple the white minority government. They said the guerillas have penetrated up to 200 miles into Rhodesia from bases in Mozambique. War in Rhodesia "is absolutely inevitable," President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, Rhodesia's northern neighbor, said in an interview published in Time magazine. It quoted him as opposing Soviet-Cuban intervention in Rhodesia, saying, "I really don't think the Russians and Cubans intend to repeat their Angola experience in other places in Africa. It would be a terrible error on their part. Africa is mature enough to resolve its own problems." Time said the president added, "As far as justice is concerned, Africa cannot stay with its arms crossed. It has got to do something to get rid of Ian Smith," the Rhodesian prime minister. Mobutu had been active in unsuccessful attempts to negotiate black rule in Rhodesia.

Floods submerge towns in Philippine rice bowl

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Destructive floods spawned by Typhoon Olga swept through the Philippines' rice bowl today, submerging several towns and prompting President Ferdinand E. Marcos to proclaim a state of calamity on the entire main island of Luzon. Olga killed 47 persons last week and left more than 25,000 homeless. Eight hospitals in the capital suspended admissions because their ground-floor emergency and admitting sections were under water. Almost the entire province of Nueva Ecija, 90 miles northeast of Manila, was under water, Marcos said. South of Manila, heavy rains disrupted rail links and caused extensive damage to crops and property.

"The talks have been very useful and conducted in a very friendly atmosphere," Kissinger said. "There were many areas of convergence." But he acknowledged that some differences of opinion exist, particularly concerning East-West relations. Kissinger said he and Palme discussed Africa, Latin America and "the globe" in their meeting in the 200-year-old chancellery next to the Royal Palace. After a decade of diplomatic warfare based on Swedish criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam, Palme rendered Kissinger the attentions usually lavished only on a visiting president or prime minister. Palme hosted a welcoming dinner for the secretary at the suburban Haga Palace Sunday and today scheduled private political talks, lunch with King Carl Gustaf, a nationally televised news conference and an evening banquet at the Foreign Ministry. One thing was missing—Sweden was not showcasing Kissinger in public. Police helicopters hovered above Kissinger's limousine, whirring like nervous angels, while about 1,000 police formed his personal bodyguard. But the secretary, his sense of humor intact, moved his hosts to laughter when he referred to the demonstration. "I am glad to note that my visit has not been received with total indifference by the Swedish public," he said. The Swedish prime minister stressed to reporters that the important thing is that despite differences of opinion the United States understands the basic Swedish foreign policy of neutrality. Palme said the reason he invited Kissinger to visit Sweden was that "it is in the best interests of Sweden to have contacts with both superpowers."

Cadet gains security guard after receiving threats on life

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — After an alleged death threat, a security guard has been assigned to Cadet Steven Verr at the request of Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann, West Point officials said Sunday. Verr said Sunday in an interview that the captain of the Cadet Honor Committee, William N. Anderson, threatened his life and that the threat was overheard by a janitor. Anderson denied making threats Sunday, saying: "That is false. He is in another regiment, and I have no opportunity to see him." Anderson said, "I can't remember the last time I talked with him. I am completely denying any threats or any direct or indirect harassment of Mr. Verr." Cadet Verr's father said Sunday his son has had recent phone threats and shouted threats of "I'll get you" or "I'll kill you" from within small groups of cadets. The Verr family has requested an investigation of West Point, saying Steven Verr has been mistreated after being cleared by the academy superintendent. Verr says he was kept in modified detention for five months while the case was being heard and was subjected to three months of harassment after being cleared.

Concorde jets arrive in U.S.

By WIRE SERVICES WASHINGTON — Two British-French Concorde jets arrived in the United States on Monday but their debut was marred when a private plane came within 400 feet of one of the big jets during the landing. Racing — and beating — the sun in their journey across the Atlantic, the first of the two sleek jets landed at Dulles International Airport at 11:54 a.m. The second aircraft was only one minute behind. The British Airways plane, the first to land, made the journey from London in three hours and 53 minutes or slightly more than half the time it takes a conventional jet. Because they crossed four time zones during their flight, the planes actually landed before they took off in local time measurements. A crowd estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 crammed the observation towers and platforms at the airport to see the delta-winged jets land in their characteristic nose fashion. But as the British jet circled the airport to land on the runway, an unaffiliated private plane crossed its path. A controller at Dulles warned the British plane to clear the runway. The controller acknowledged the warning. About a half minute later, Capt. Brian Calvert reported the second Concorde to the tower. Capt. Norman radioed the Dulles tower, "I'm in the air, we just missed each other by about 400 feet." The Concorde was about 230 miles per hour time. It continued on its way and the small plane made out further incident. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said it did not know who was flying the small plane but a spokesman said the aircraft might have been a photo plane trying to take pictures of the Concorde. The FAA, which measures noise produced by Concorde during the demonstration period, said the British plane produced perceived noise decibels passed over the end of the runway. The plane produced 112.7 noise decibels. In contrast, the FAA Boeing 727 that passed measurement points during landing produced a 113.2 decibels and a Boeing 747 produced 118 decibels.

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Quakes tremble through world

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer
 It seems that the planet is crumbling. Within the three weeks seven major quakes have jolted people of the globe. A series of tremors started May 7 in Italy, killing an estimated 1,000 people and leaving 80,000 homeless. Fifty tremors jolted the area about last week and some expected the tremors to last for months. Pravda news reported on Saturday an earthquake leveled the town of Gazil in Soviet Central Asia. Two more potentially jolting earthquakes were reported Sunday. One quake struck the Australian island of New Britain and another jolted Peru in an area west of Lima.

Every day it seems that an earthquake makes the news and if the current trend continues one might predict that the planet earth could soon resemble the artwork on a "Yes" album record jacket. Not so, says Hugh Bennett, professor and seismologist of the Geology Dept. "On the basis of past history, about 100 major earthquakes occur throughout the world a year, but only receive publicity when they strike regions of high population. There is no more activity today than there was 30 years ago and since about 1,000 years ago earthquake activity has been pretty constant," Bennett said.

Most of the world's earthquakes are believed to be the result of relentless continental drift. Bennett said that according to the theory of continental drift all of the earth's continents were once part of a single "super continent." Since then, the continents have drifted apart and are continually in motion. Where they brush together, pressures build up until they produce the sudden movements that are earthquakes.

"The recent earthquake in Russia measured 7.8 on the Richter scale and it was ten times greater than the Los Angeles earthquake of 1971. If it had hit a heavily populated area we would be reading about the effects for months," Bennett said. The Richter scale is a measure from one to ten of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the

ground motion is ten times greater. "Ten pounds of dynamite exploding at the capital gets a lot more publicity than 100 pounds exploding at the quarry. Earthquakes only make the news when they strike a populated area," Bennett said. In populated areas, an earthquake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage, 6 can be severe. A reading of 7 is a major earthquake capable of

widespread damage, 8 is a great earthquake capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3 on the Richter scale. "Everybody remembers the (1971) Los Angeles earthquake as a horrendous disaster because it happened in an area of high population, but everyday earthquakes of the same magnitude occur throughout the world and you never read about

them in the news," Bennett said. The California coast, where the westward-drifting North American continent meets the Pacific plate, has the most potential in the United States for earthquakes. The Carolina coast, the St. Louis, Mo., area and upstate New York are also likely candidates for tremors. Bennett claims that even Michigan has experienced tremors in the past, but ordinarily is

"quiet as a bird." Along the California coast built-up pressure is resulting in a continuing series of earthquakes that are being relieved south of Los Angeles but not in northern parts of California. "There are two options — relief through many small quakes or one big one. On the basis of the 1906 quake in San Francisco, it is reasonable to predict a similar disaster every 100 years," Bennett said.

Project Seafarer needs additional land

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
 The Navy made it known last week that an additional area of 1,000 square miles will be needed to build its proposed underground communication grid, Project Seafarer, in the Upper Peninsula.

The Navy originally had said it would need an area of 2,500 square miles in the U.P. in which to lay the necessary antenna of buried cable grid, but recently it said that new scientific findings indicate that a 3,500 square-mile region will be needed.

The new findings, obtained by a Navy contracted site-survey team, were not officially announced to either Gov. Milliken or William Cooper, the chairperson of the Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB), a committee which will recommend to Milliken whether Seafarer should be built in Michigan.

The new findings were reportedly disclosed to a reporter in an informal discussion with Capt. Charles Pollack, the Navy's assistant manager for the project.

Seafarer has been the subject of an enormous controversy between environmentalists and those favoring increased military spending as to whether or not the communication system, which would send a special type of radio wave that can be received by submerged submarines, is really necessary. Presently the Navy claims that it cannot maintain radio communication with submerged

submarines. Lt. Commander Norman Karns, a spokesperson for the Navy, said the original figure projecting that Seafarer would only need 2,500 square miles was "simply a preliminary estimate, which we expected to be revised as we got more information."

Karns said that the Navy is currently conducting an environmental impact study on the four-county region in the western U.P. which would be affected by the system that new information obtained by its site-survey team indicated that the rock layer under that region is not as low in conductivity as originally thought. Scientists say that the lower the conductivity of the rock where Seafarer is located, the smaller the antenna can be since rock with low conductivity will better facilitate the system's operation.

The new estimates obtained by the Navy indicate that it will need 2,000 miles of cable rather than the 1,250 miles originally planned to lay out the grid-like underground Seafarer antenna. The Navy also said it will have to run a 12-megawatt current through the antenna to produce the Seafarer radio waves rather than the six megawatts originally planned.

Cooper, who was first notified of the Navy's findings, when called by the State News, said that as far as he knew increasing the size of the antenna and the wattage of the current would not change the nature of the electromagnetic

field produced by the system. There has been some question as to whether the electromagnetic field produced by Seafarer would have harmful effects on the surrounding wildlife.

"As far as I can tell, the increase in the antenna's size

will not increase the danger of biological effects," he said, "but this will sure raise more emotion about the project and more protest from environmentalists about the added land needed by the Navy."

A spokesperson for Gov. Milliken said the governor had

not received official word on the new findings and that they "will be one more factor thrown into the equation" that the governor will use to decide Seafarer's fate.

He also said, in view of the significance of the new findings, the Navy "should have really

formally notified us." Milliken has been given final veto power over Seafarer's fate in Michigan. He is scheduled to make his decision sometime next May, using the studies conducted by the Navy, the recommendation of MERB and a public opinion poll.

New certificates effective July 1

The Permanent Teaching Certificate that has been issued to Michigan teachers for the past 33 years is officially being replaced by the Continuing Teaching Certificate July 1 upon completion of a six-year phase-out program.

When a student graduates in education a provisional teaching certificate is issued. Under the permanent system, a teacher had five years to complete 15 quarter hours of classes. Upon completion, a Permanent Teaching Certificate was issued. This system has been in effect since 1943 and over 100,000 Michigan teachers hold the certificate.

In June 1970, the State Board of Education passed the Continuing Teaching Certificate, which requires the teacher complete 27 hours of classes in a structured program within a year period.

The continuing certificate program is going into effect July 1 because people who graduated in education prior to 1970 are still under the Permanent Teaching Certificate and they are given five years and a one-year grace period to complete the program. Anyone who graduated after that time was required to complete the Continuing Teacher Certificate program.

The changeover does not have a direct effect on education majors graduating this term.

The State Dept. of Education finally realized that nothing permanent and decided to call it continuing instead. The difference is that under the new code the teachers must complete 27 hours of classes instead of the 15 under the old program," said Kenneth Harding, coordinator of student affairs in the College of Education.

Students who graduated before June 1970 and have not yet completed the requirements for the Permanent Teaching Certificate must do so by July 1, because after that time only the Continuing Teaching Certificate will be issued. Since the program was implemented June 30, 1970, anyone who graduated after that time automatically had to qualify for the Continuing Teaching Certificate.

Future of counseling center cloudy

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
 The future of the Tenants Resource Center (TRC) on Grove Street is cloudy because the source of its funding for the fiscal year 1976-77 is still up in the air.

The TRC, which provides counseling services to over 150 East Lansing tenants per month, is in "serious jeopardy" if a supplemental grant of \$2,000 is not received from somewhere, said Jack McCullough, one of the volunteer TRC workers.

The city of East Lansing applied to the Detroit office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the \$2,000 under the city's Community Development program. However, the TRC, applying under the category of social service agencies, was declared ineligible for being unnecessary and unrelated to other Community Development programs.

McCullough said the TRC reapplied to HUD, this time as a support agency for code

enforcement. The TRC was to provide counseling on maintenance complaints as a means of helping the city enforce the housing code.

Without explanation, HUD denied this second request and the appropriation went back to the city's contingency fund.

McCullough appeared before the city council May 4 to ask for a guarantee for funding from the city, but the council did not take any action on the request. A formal application for money from the budget contingency fund will be filed at the next city council meeting scheduled for June 1.

The \$2,000 asked for represents about two-thirds of the TRC's budget, McCullough said, and is used primarily for office expenses since all the employees are volunteers. Additional revenue is obtained from donations and the sale of booklets.

McCullough said he did not think the TRC will close down immediately if funds are not appropriated since the center has enough money to continue

operating for another four or five months, can reduce its office space and hold fundraisers in an attempt to keep its head above water.

"However, the energy spent on fundraising is time not spent counseling tenants," McCullough said.

"Two months ago we doubled the office space and added one

more phone, and we can cut that out."

City hall administrative assistant Mary Padillo said HUD has also unexpectedly required the city to appropriate \$1,500 to help pay for the relocation of the occupants of 343 Stoddard Ave. The property is to be used as a park.

2 women report assault by unidentified assailant

Two women students reported being attacked Monday night by an unidentified man who attempted to drag one of them into nearby bushes, police said.

According to the women, they were taking a stroll along the Red Cedar River between Eppley Center and Shaw Hall at about 10:30 p.m. when they were contacted from behind by a lone man.

The man reportedly grabbed one of the women by the throat when she turned around, shook her and tried to drag her into some bushes. The other woman apparently started screaming and joined the first woman, who was struggling with the man.

The women told police that the man let go of the woman at this point and fled from the area.

The man was described as a black male in his early 20s, about 5 feet 4 inches tall and 145 pounds, wearing a brown V-necked sweater and gold-rimmed glasses.

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Wait for the facts

The East Lansing City Council has backed down from a proper stand on the issue of development in the Remy-Chandler drainage district.

At the May 4 council meeting, building permits granted since April 1 were rescinded and a 30-day building halt was implemented. After last Wednesday's meeting, it appears councilmembers have changed their minds on the issue and will permit building without knowing the results of studies that will determine if the area can support development.

Flooding after every major storm, damage to homes and poor living conditions may only get worse with further building. We feel that East Lansing should be concerned about protecting those people already living in the district without perpetuating further hazards to health and safety.

Establishing a moratorium on further building in the northern area until the city-commissioned study is released in July is the only sensible action to be taken, instead of simply imposing stricter building regulations that only exceed the boundaries of caution.

The amendment stipulates that all water that would increase runoff into the drain must be retained on-site in retention ponds, which must be designed to hold a 10-year storm. But is it safe



to have ponds in backyards or in the neighborhood?

Aside from the possible dangers for younger children, the retention area must be constantly inspected if health problems are to be avoided, using up valuable time and money that could otherwise be directed into improving the drain system immediately.

We are concerned about the future of the city's growth and support opportunities for making possible the \$29 million assessed property value of the area a workable and prosperous development. But we cannot support the methods of the city council until the facts are in as to whether development is attractive and expansion can be undertaken without harmful effects.

The wisdom of this latest move by the council must be questioned. Current development should be halted until the relevant information is available from the Capitol Consultants, Inc. of Lansing.

We'll watch PB actions

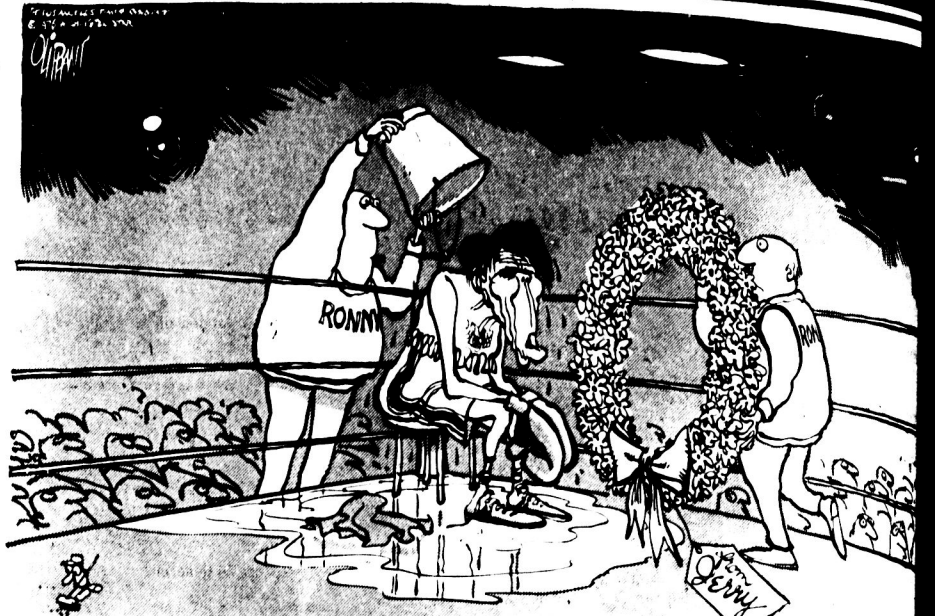
Students voters approved the programming board referendum last week, which combines such programming services as Great Issues, Showcase Jazz and others.

We have advised voters and continue to do so, that while appearing to bring about the amalgamation of the various groups, the board in its current setup fails to achieve the independence from outside interests that would further improve the past situation.

We suspect that this new group will become further enmeshed in the political activities of ASMSU bureaucracy. We will closely watch what happens with the resulting combination of taxes and subsequent distribution of funds.

Hopefully this combination of all the programming groups will bring about the promised higher quality and coordination of efforts, despite drawbacks alluded to earlier by the State News. But we have our doubts.

Most importantly, the students of MSU must watch carefully to see that only positive change results from this restructuring. The State News will do its best to sharpen the perspectives of all concerned.



'FLOWERS? HOW VERY THOUGHTFUL — WHO ARE THEY FROM?'

The State News

Tuesday, May 25, 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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LETTERS To the Editor

Bicyclists

Last Wednesday a friend got a six-dollar ticket for not stopping at a stop sign on his bicycle! Every day I take my life in my hands crossing Shaw Lane to go to South Complex at the painted crosswalk near Wells Hall where cars are supposed to stop for pedestrians. Ha! We always have to stop for them, if we value our legs, that is. Where do the priorities lie around here? Do the police support people speeding through campus or the students saving energy by riding bicycles to get around?

I guess I'm being idealistic expecting them to protect the students. Watch out, bicyclists, for those stop signs.

Mary Orlicki
206 W. Holden Hall

Porno

Porno movies on campus have drawn positive and negative comments from many people. Still, I fail to see how viewing porno can be demeaning to our characters. Any ill

feelings toward porno can never be totally justified. Today's society is pregnant with ideals and norms that not all are willing to accept. I am willing to admit that porno has little if any social value. Yet, people continue to pay to see porno. Whether it is for relaxation, sexual fulfillment or just out of plain boredom, money keeps pouring out of the "losers' " pockets into the winners'."

Neither justification nor social degradation should occur just because one chooses to view porno. No one is hurt, money is made, and life goes on as usual with only the views of the uneducated affected.

P. Aaron Kowarsky
426 E. Holden Hall

Police

Dear Maj. Adam Zutaut,
You stated in last Tuesday's State News in an article on vandalism in the parking lots that "When you are limited to the manpower we have, you can't be everywhere at the same time. We do patrol the lots regularly and routinely, but we can't be everywhere at the exact right moment." We would like you to tell this to the many students who have received tickets on their cars during the night by your short-handed crew.

May we offer you a friendly suggestion? Granted you have limited manpower, but why not put it to good use? Instead of hiring students to give tickets, why not hire them to patrol the lots at night? Your motto is to protect and to serve, but as to this time the

protection of our vehicles has been negligible and the only serving you have given us has been parking tickets on our cars in the morning. What should your first priority be? It's about time students received the protection of their cars that they have paid for in the form of parking permits and tickets.

Donald Swanson Jr.
113 E. Akers Hall
with 13 others

Amusing

Being a computer science major, I was recently amused by an article appearing on the editorial page written by Pat LaCroix. That is, until I realized that she was completely serious. Usually, I just humor people with attitudes similar to hers, as they are essentially harmless, but since she voiced them in a public forum, I feel compelled to respond.

Obviously, LaCroix does not know the first thing about computers, and instead of trying to find out about them, she looks down upon and makes fun of people who possess the intellectual capabilities to understand them. LaCroix assumes the ostrich position, with her head in the sand, oblivious to what is going on around her.

Finally, I want to state that my eyes are not permanently crossed, I do not have a nervous twitch, I have never vomited in the Computer Center and have never slept through a humanities class. Furthermore, I have never consumed any Ex Lax, though, I do not hesitate to recommend it to LaCroix as a solution to her problem.

Andrew McGee
563 E. McDonell Hall

VIEWPOINT: TUNA INDUSTRY

Enforce mammal protection act

By JIM CORVEN

Very recent developments in the struggle to preserve the marine mammals (great whales, porpoises and seals) again makes citizen action critical.

Since the technological development of fishing tuna "on porpoise" with massive purse seine nets the annual accidental killings of porpoises swimming in association with tuna has exceeded 400,000 with recent estimates ranging near 100,000 deaths every year. Not only is this a hideous waste of life, it is clearly against the Marine Mammal Protection Act — a fact finally upheld by a federal judge, four years after passage of the act.

In 1972 the tuna industry requested and received a "temporary" two-year exemption from the law in order to implement improved gear and methods which could reduce the porpoise kill to approximately zero. The improvements have been developed, but for reasons of expanded profits, are seldom used. A single setting of a seine net can result in the "incidental death" of over 1,000 porpoises. This has continued without restriction in spite of the law and contrary to a fundamental principle of conservation, we must know the size and nature of any population before their harvest can proceed wisely.

Last week a federal judge decided it was time to uphold the law and ordered a halt to this method of tuna fishing. Almost immediately there is a maneuver by the large tuna lobby to skirt the issue by weakening the law. Not only would this allow tuna fishermen to needlessly kill additional

hundred of thousands of porpoise, it would certainly open the door to other special interests to further weaken the protection now afforded the whales and seals.

If you do not feel this legal manipulation is acceptable, your help is urgently needed. Write immediately to Sen. Phil Hart (Washington, D.C. 20515) and Hon. Robert L. Leggett and John D. Dingell (House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515).



Insist that the Marine Mammal Protection Act be enforced and upheld by the industry influence. Your letters are on this issue, otherwise the only message Congress will come from the tuna associations.

Additional information is available from the Save the Whales of 337 Natural Science Bldg., MSU.

Jim Corven is an MSU graduate student.

No predictions until Republican opinion solidifies

Concerning Ford's victory in Michigan, a few observations:

1) The victory by Ford, though anticipated, was on a grand scale. At 65 per cent, it is second only to Vermont, whose 84 per cent for Ford suggests reciprocal vibrations between Ford and Vermont better left to romancers, than to analysts, to describe. It was a smashing victory, the more so since, though Ford was expected to win, there lurked the possibility of another upset, which would have been the terminal upset for Ford.

2) What did it? Going in favor of Ford was of course the fact of his incumbency and, more important, his droit de seigneur as a home-town boy. One can never know how great that drag is, mostly because people tend to refuse to confess to a pollster that it has any significance at all — it is assumed to be parochial to vote for the local boy, unlike for the local sports team. Goldwater carried Arizona, and a very few other states. But when the fever is really running, you can lose even your own home state, as George McGovern discovered. And some thought that such a fever was running for Reagan.

And, of course, Ford had the disadvantage that Michigan in 1972 had come out for Wallace. A state that heavily exercised,

that recently, over fundamental matters would in the normal course have been attracted to Reagan, whose objections to the drift of U.S. policy are more fundamentally stated than Ford's. Under the circumstances, the victory of Ford was particularly striking.

3) Both Ford and Reagan tried out new techniques. Ford guessed right, Reagan wrong. Ford put it on the line: if you turn me down in Michigan, you are throwing me out of the White House. He did this without, however, disparaging Reagan. And his well publicized train trip was a return to the kind of frontier-politics Ford is best at. When you make whistle-stop appearances, perforce you give short speeches. The shorter Ford's speeches, the more alluring. Reagan, by contrast, stayed away and hoped his momentum would carry him in. His leisurely weekend schedule was designed on the one hand to permit him to give away the state of Michigan as naturally belonging to Ford if he lost; while also allowing him, if by chance he won, to suggest how easy it has now become for him to win.

4) How does it now stand? It would appear obvious that Reagan will win the balance of the rim states, plus the all-important vote in California. While Ford



William F. Buckley

will win in New Jersey, and Ohio.

Now it is not yet established which of the two men is the "most popular" candidate. The point was nervously, and ineffectively, made by the backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1972 that though Sen. McGovern had got away with the majority of the delegates, Humphrey had actually beaten McGovern in terms of total votes cast for him.

The State of California threw this into dramatic focus, the rule there being (it has since been changed) that the winner of the primary contest takes 100% of the delegates.

As things now stand, in the primary which voters declare their preference for an individual candidate, Reagan has 2,118,179 votes, and Ford 2,886,354. Ford is ahead by a ratio of 35.9% to Reagan's 44.1%. But Reagan has pledged delegates, Ford only 432. This would appear to be democratic fanaticism, it can't be readily established if it is any such thing. Because in states in which Reagan won big delegations, the votes for Reagan delegates as opposed to votes for Ford delegates were not tabulated. It isn't at this point whether it is possible to know what the count is.

That being the case, it is premature to say anything. Probably we shall wait until there is a crystallized Republican opinion. The establishmentarians will urge not so much powers of Ford, as the security of Ford conservatives will continue to urge proposition that anyone who can challenge sitting president as effectively as he has done could, released from the incumbent, make huge inroads into popular sentiment. The latter argument, I think, is not conclusive, at least apparently.

Washington Star



Mary McGroary

Oh, those haughty Frenchmen

WASHINGTON — The best description I heard of the French character came from an Englishwoman, polite to the point of being in the way of her compatriots. She was sitting in the principal square of Paris, across from the fabled City Hall, on a "coaching party" — a bus tour, — through Europe and I inquired if she had enjoyed France.

A shadow crossed her long, pale English face, and then she brightened, coming on a means of expressing her opinion without being rude.

"The French," she chirped, "aren't very nice, are they?"

Her indifference to the opinions of others was notorious, but lately, in preparation for the U.S. visit of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, they began to wonder if Americans really regard them and a poll was commissioned. Alas, the verdict of the Englishwoman's verdict.

When the pollsters discovered — to the surprise of no one but the French — do the French "sympathique."

Who could have explained it to them? The Englishwoman said she was quite sure the French don't like Americans as prepared for the high life in Paris. What does them in is the French. The French are highly intelligent, they lack patience. They have slanting eyes which they draw up to a little bit of irritability when asked foolish questions like the way to the Louvre. They do not take kindly to alien handling and precise and delicate language. I never tried to order breakfast one

morning in my lamentable high-school French and having the operator reply with a withering, "What is it you wish, Madame?"

More and more Americans are slinking off to amiable Italy, where, if they assay so much as good morning in the native tongue, they are inundated in floods of marveling approval.

Most Americans cannot understand that the French scorn is not personal, in the national sense. Frenchmen don't really like anybody but Frenchmen, and not too much at that. When Gen. Charles de Gaulle kicked NATO out of France, he was simply acting out on a grand scale every Frenchman's conviction that France is too good for anybody but the French.

Perversely, while they don't think you should come to France, they don't think you should leave it for another country, either. In 1973, I stayed at a small inn in the Loire Valley. The patronne merely turned out the lights just as we started to ascend the rickety, winding staircase. She discovered we were en route to Italy.

"Italy," she sniffed, "where there is the cholera."

She herself never traveled. Why should she? She was in France. She had heard of New York, but had no desire to see it — "C'est dangereux, n'est-ce pas?"

But Valéry Giscard d'Estaing had no choice. He had business and affairs of state to discuss here, far from his foyer. He chose a rather grating mode of travel: the Concorde, the huge, noisy plane which is as welcome as swine flu in some quarters and not due to start its bitterly contested regular runs until next week.

For a miracle, the crisis passed. The

Concorde landed on cat feet and hackles subsided.

His next big test was an address to a joint session of Congress, and Giscard did something that suggested that when it comes to flair, the French are nonpareil. He spoke in English.

The chamber was quite overthrown by the daring, the humility of it. Here was a Frenchman at last trying to be "a good mixer" — speaking the language of another country, risking the ridicule his countrymen dispense so generously to those who try to speak his.

It was an absolute tour de force. He spoke haltingly, laboriously, his accent occasionally falling on the wrong syllable — as in "appar-ENT-ly." But he plodded on and the whole chamber was pulling with and for him.

He arrived at a welcome French word — "detente" — and it has never been so perfectly pronounced in this country. Henry Kissinger, sitting in the front row, turned aside and sighed heavily. "Detente" is forbidden to him. Giscard was talking about liberty, which Kissinger knows less about than Ronald Reagan pursues him. Giscard told the Congress something he might not have been able to get away with in French: to mind its own business in Europe. He was applauded to the echo, so moved was the assemblage by his effort to please.

It was most disarming. Giscard was forgiven everything, the Concorde, the haughty desk clerks of Paris.

The success of his visit was sealed. Americans may not learn to love the French, but they have to admire their touch, and acknowledge that if they feel they are unique, they may have reason.

VIEWPOINT: CAMPUS RADIO

Consolidated MSN needed

By JOHN M. NAGY

Intrigued by the May 18 editorial position of the State News regarding the MSN campus radio operations, I suggest a few changes in the State News operations which must be made in order for them to remain consistent with their stated values.

The State News advocates more outlets for involvement in Campus Radio for the reasons of training in radio, TV, promotions, and a host of other areas. If this is truly their feeling, why is there only one edition of the State News? Would not local editions, say, an East Area edition, a South Campus edition, a Brody edition, and a Central Campus edition, be called for? The increase in available positions in the resulting "Campus News Network" would represent the opportunity for more students to get involved with the print medium. Furthermore, each edition would open possibilities for artistic creativity, practical experience in such areas as management, promotion, secretarial functions, news reporting, and, more importantly, learning how to work with and deal with people. This is wholly aside from the issue of services gained by opening other editions. And, rather than fund an on-campus project with all-campus area funds, there could be separate editions for East Lansing and Lansing, maybe Okemos and Holt, too.

The truth, of course, is that I don't advocate such action on the part of the State News. Despite the fact that the SN pays its staff members, they admit that there are not enough qualified writers. With multiple editions spreading the qualified staff thinly, the writing and layout quality would likely suffer. The large increases in printing and distribution costs are prohibitive. And finally, there is not a large degree of difference in the news of each area that might be served individually. I would much rather read a high quality single edition of the State News than a local edition that is small and cheaply produced, poorly prepared, and largely like those of other areas.

These same arguments strongly support the consolidation of the Michigan State Radio Network. Each of the five current Station Managers is searching in vain for more individuals who wish to spend more than two or three hours a week working for the all volunteer network. Fewer positions

available will not penalize the dedicated workers. Consolidation provides more efficient money spending (and despite certain interpretations of the Network budget, each station is currently directly delivered over \$6,000 in goods and services yearly). And, other than being more or less spotty in the quality of presentation, all of the affiliates operate from a virtually identical selection of music on a per-week basis, and provide little in the way of "localized" programming.

Another issue involves equity in service. The State News could conceivably justify itself in providing a separate service for a single dormitory that it does not offer to another by the fact that only ten percent of its revenues come from the student body. The fact of the advertising paying for 90% of the cost incurred in publishing a newspaper and occupying only 80% of the paper allows some degree of non-responsibility to the students. But the Radio Board is totally funded in its non-commercial efforts by the on-campus students, and may not in clear conscience offer favoritism to particular campus areas. The proposed consolidation provides a move towards a more equitable and efficient operation as well as making greater the chances for quality management and staffing at each location.

Finally, we are witnessing the end of the viability of AM transmission for all but specialty services. The wide frequency response, static-free reception, and capability for stereo dramatically advantage the FM broadcaster. And campus radio serves no one but the individual broadcaster if no one is listening.

If Campus Radio at Michigan State University is to become simply a trade school for a tiny minority of those paying for its operations (even with all affiliates operating), it deserves total discontinuation.

The Radio Board has made and is making large and long postponed steps toward insuring quality and quantity of service for its prospective listeners. It will continue making campus radio at MSU what radio can and should be — unless stopped by the short sighted and uninformed.

John M. Nagy is an ASMSU appointed representative to the Radio Board and has worked for the MSN network for the past 4 years.



investigations as to enlarging its constituency to the entire student body for exactly this reason. It is precisely this same attitude of non-interest and non-reporting on the part of the State News that has brought various charges of "secrecy" on the Radio Board despite its open meetings. Perhaps the recent decision to report on the result of years of work and investigation of the Network structure is far more sudden and rash than the recent Board actions.

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- Grand Rapids
 - FW 404/802 (4) WORKSHOP IN ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION EDUCATION
 - MW 8:30-9:30 a.m. June 12-23, 1976
 - FW 486 (4) FIELD TECHNIQUES IN ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION EDUCATION
 - MTWTF 8 a.m.-12 noon June 12-23, 1976
 - ART 423 (3) ART IN SPECIAL EDUCATION
 - TTh 9 a.m.-12 noon June 22-July 22, 1976
 - ENG 403 (3) THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN ENGLISH
 - MW 9-10 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976
 - ENG 441 (3) AMERICAN LITERATURE: COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD
 - TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976
 - HST 450 (4) STUDIES IN NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICA: HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR
 - MW 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 23-July 23, 1976
 - MUS 403 (3) MUSIC LITERATURE
 - MW 7:5 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976
 - THR 421 (4) CREATIVE DRAMATICS
 - MW 9 a.m.-12 noon June 21-July 21, 1976
 - ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I
 - MW 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976
 - ED 413 (3) MENTAL HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
 - TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976
 - ED 464 (3) STANDARDIZED TESTS AND TESTING PROGRAMS
 - MW 7:5 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976
 - PSY 425 (3) ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
 - MW 9 a.m.-12 noon June 21-July 21, 1976
 - PSY 427 (3) PERSONALITY: DYNAMIC THEORIES
 - MW 9:30-10:30 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976
 - PSY 428 (3) PSYCHOLOGY OF PHYSICAL DISABILITY
 - TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976
 - PSY 490 (3) SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN PSYCHOLOGY: ADOLESCENCE
 - TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976
 - SOC 428 (4) CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES
 - TTh 9 a.m.-12 noon June 2-July 22, 1976
 - BS 400 (3) BIOLOGY OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR

BS 420 (3) SEMINAR IN RECENT ADVANCES IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

MW 9 a.m.-12 noon June 21-July 21, 1976

ATL 492 (3) WRITING FOR PUBLICATIONS

TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976

Holland

ED 465 (3) TESTING AND GRADING

MW 9 a.m.-12 noon June 21-July 21, 1976

Muskegon

ED 484 (3) LAB AND FIELD EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION: INTER-PERSONAL RECALL

T 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 20-May 26, 1976

ED 484 (3) LAB AND FIELD EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION: HUMAN BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

TTh 2:00-4:30 p.m. June 15-July 15, 1976 and Hrs. arr.

FCS 444 (3) INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS IN THE FAMILY

TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976

SOUTH-CENTRAL 20 Kellogg Center, East Lansing, MI 48824; 517/353-9277

Jackson

STA 421 (3) ART FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS

TTh 9 a.m.-12 noon June 29-July 29, 1976

SOC 401 (3) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION

MW 9 a.m.-12 noon June 28-July 28, 1976

Pontiac

JRN 409/499 (6) SUPERVISING HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

MTWTF 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 21-July 2, 1976

Port Huron

ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I

MTWTF 2-5 p.m. June 21-July 2, 1976

Oak Park

BS 400 (3) BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE FOR TEACHERS

MW 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 21-July 21, 1976

Troy

ROM 401 (4) INTRODUCTION TO BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL EDUCATION

TTh 1-4 p.m. June 22 and 23, July 22, 1976

STA 421 (3) ART FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER

TTh 9 a.m.-12 noon June 22 and 23, July 20 and 21, 1976

ED 411 (3) SCHOOL LEARNING I

MW 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 21 and 23, July 19 and 21, 1976

ED 475 (3) PRACTICUM IN DEVELOPMENTAL AND CORRECTIVE READING

MTWTF 1-4 p.m. June 21-July 23, 1976

PSY 425 (4) ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

TTh 1-5 p.m. June 22 and 24, July 20 and 22, 1976

PSY 427 (3) PERSONALITY: DYNAMIC THEORIES

MWF 8:10 p.m. June 28-July 30, 1976

SOC 471 (3) MODERN AMERICAN SOCIETY

TTh 7-10 p.m. June 29-July 29, 1976

SOUTHWEST 777 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor, MI 49022; 616/925-0692

FW 404 (3) SPECIAL TOPICS IN FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE: WILDERNESS ECOLOGY EXPEDITION

MTWTFSS August 16-28, 1976

FW 404 (4) FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE PROBLEMS CONSERVATION EDUCATION

MTWTF 6-10 p.m. July 26-August 6, 1976

STA 422 (3) ART FOR CLASSROOM TEACHERS

MTWTF 1-5 p.m. July 26-August 6, 1976

ED 413 (3) MENTAL HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

TTh 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976

SOC 471 (4) MODERN AMERICAN SOCIETY

TTh 6:30-10 p.m. June 22-July 22, 1976

Berrien Springs

ENG 400H (1-2) HONORS WORK

W 6:30-9:30 p.m. June 23-August 25, 1976

NORTHEAST 2250 Pierce Rd., University Center, MI 48710; 517/799-3191

1401 E. Court St., Flint, MI 48503; 313/235-7541, Ext. 429/278

Flint

ED 464 (3) STANDARDIZED TESTS AND TESTING PROGRAMS

MTWTF 2-5 p.m. June 21-July 2, 1976

Saginaw

STA 421 (3) ART FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHERS

TTh 8 a.m.-12 noon June 2-July 15, 1976

NE 490 (3) SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN NURSING: LEGAL ASPECTS OF NURSING

W 9 a.m.-12 noon June 23-August 11, 1976

SOC/ED 401 (3) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION

MTWTF 1-3:40 p.m. June 21-July 2, 1976

Trustee's bid may meet staunch opposition

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Warren Huff's bid for his third term as an MSU trustee may meet with some staunch opposition from within the Democratic party which has supported his candidacy for 16 years.

Huff, who has already begun talking to party leaders to rally their support, may meet his stiffest opposition from Ingham County Democrats who follow MSU trustee politics closer than any other Democrat group.

The reasons for the intra-party dissent are simple enough — Huff's politics are not the kind of politics Democrats look favorably upon. The white-haired Democrat from Plymouth has a trustee voting record that many term "erratic" and without question, has alienated many of the statewide unions that are the strength of the Democratic party.

Analysis

Morley Winograd, Democratic state chairperson, said Monday he would not be surprised if Huff's nomination met with opposition at the August nominating convention.

"Such opposition wouldn't surprise me because of some of the stands he might have taken during his tenure," Winograd said.

Another Democratic leader who requested to be nameless predicted a very rough run for Huff.

"I wouldn't think Huff's chances of being nominated are very damn good," he said. "If last year's precinct delegates are re-elected or people similar to them are there (the Michigan Democratic Convention) in August, Warren Huff will have a very hard time getting nominated."

Huff, along with Democratic trustee Raymond Krolikowski, initially failed to toe the party line last year on the trustee boycott of non-United Farm Workers' lettuce. Though he eventually supported the lettuce boycott after a student referendum, Huff was criticized sharply by the United Auto Workers for his foot-dragging.

"Huff has always represented a relatively conservative element of the party," the Democratic leader said. "I hear

a lot of criticism from the students on campus."

One Democratic party loyalist on campus, Jesse Sobel, who is running for an Ingham County commissioner seat, corroborated the spokesperson's claim.

By almost all accounts, Huff is considered a lone star on the board, bucking the Democratic line on social issues, playing up to audiences at board meetings and sometimes successfully alienating the entire board — Democrats and Republicans.

He has also been branded the most "political" trustee by board-watchers, who claim he bends with the wind on issues and votes in a "purely political" way on every issue.

Democratic insiders also say

Huff could be the "sacrificial lamb" if the party decides it needs a woman to balance its male-dominated slate of candidates in the November election.

Despite this sentiment, Huff says his calls to leaders to drum up support have been responded to "very favorably."

"I don't expect any trouble in getting the nomination," Huff said, "but you have to expect that most anything could happen."

During his tenure as a trustee, Huff said he has voted very closely along the party line and has, in fact, helped formulate it.

"I have been involved very closely in the Democratic party platform process so that my platform and the party's are almost synonymous," he said.

Huff defended his voting record, claiming it did not alienate students.

"On what issues?" he asked.

"I supported the lettuce boycott last year, but I didn't until I had heard what the students thought."

The trustees imposed a boycott after students voted in favor of it in a referendum election.

Oscar Brand tops summer concert bill

An Emmy-winning composer and a series of travel films make up the MSU Lecture-Concert series offerings for the Bicentennial summer.

Folk singer Oscar Brand, who is also a composer, recording artist and winner of television's top award, will perform at 8:15 p.m. July 20 and will present a special children's concert at 10:30 a.m. July 21. Both offerings will be in Fairchild Theater.

Brand, who is currently working on three films about the American Revolution, has written scores of TV commercials. He is also composer and lyricist for Broadway musicals, and his songs have been recorded by Doris Day, Joan Baez, Ella Fitzgerald and Harry Belafonte.

In keeping with the Bicentennial, Brand, a member of the that created the award-winning children's television series "Sesame Street," is the author of "Songs of '76," a musical of the United States.

Tickets to the Brand concerts went on sale May 24 in the Union ticket office. Prices for the July 20 concert are \$4.50 public and \$3.50 for MSU students. Children's concert tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and all students.

Five narrated world travel films will begin June 24. Filmmaker Jim Metcalf's "America's Secret Places" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Individual tickets will be \$2 at the door.

it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 9)

MSU and Mid-Michigan Sports Car Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Union. Watch for signs! Check us out.

MSU Outing Club meets at 7 tonight, 116 Natural Science Bldg. Y'all come now, hear!

"What can we do this summer?" with Dr. Martha Alden-Brand. Welcome! Brown Bag lunch noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Student Services Bldg.

The Rev. Ronald Ruskier will be back at 7 p.m. Wednesday to speak on vegetarianism. Nutrition Club meets 341 Union. Welcome!

Charles Colson, ex-Nixon aid, will autograph his bestseller "Born Again" at 5 p.m. today, Logos Bookstore.

College of Social Science Student Advisory Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 118 Baker Hall. Interested students urged to attend.

MSU Cycling Club gets together 7 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Men's IM Bldg, to discuss race results and upcoming events.

JMCers! Come get your petition for student caucus now in the Advising Center. Eleven Snyder elections at pre-enrollment June 1 through 4.

Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

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Wednesday May 26


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9:00 - panel discussion on educational services
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Position Sports

"I supported the letter... until I had heard what students thought."

The trustees imposed a boycott after students voted in favor of it in a residential election.

concert bill

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ICE

LVANIA



MSU's Athletic Director Joe Kearney takes time Saturday morning to nail down the finishing touches to a raft. Kearney acted as honorary skipper for the second annual Okemos and Haslett canoe and raft regatta which was concluded Sunday at Monty's bar.

Get high in a Skyhawk with Winged Spartans

By SARA WOLZ

At 6:20 p.m. N35711 lifted off from Capital City Airport for a quick trip to Mason. Russell Glover, an MSU freshman, was the pilot of the Skyhawk which flew us to the small airstrip in Mason in 15 minutes.

Glover is a member of the Winged Spartans, the flying club of MSU. The Winged Spartans currently have about 70 people on their membership roll and four planes which they use to get away from the rest of the world.

"Our home base is in Mason," Glover said. "This is where we keep all of our planes except the Skyhawk."

Glover explained that the Skyhawk is a leased plane and the club keeps it parked at Capital City Airport when it is not in use.

"We recently traded in several of our older cruisers in on two Cherokee Cruisers and one PC Warrior," said Glover, who joined the flying club when he came to MSU last fall.

The new planes were flown by club members from Vero Beach, Fla., to Mason and the Cherokee cruisers are in use now. The new Warrior is presently in Adrian, Mich., being outfitted with new radio equipment.

Nancy Hulett, a junior at MSU, said the Winged Spartans welcome all MSU students, faculty, alumni and their families to join the club.

"We have several qualified flying instructors in our membership so that anyone interested in obtaining their pilot's license may

join our group," Hulett said.

Hulett commented that the amount of time it took an individual to qualify for a license depended on how much time he wanted to spend.

"Some people have enough time to pass their qualifications within a month while others would rather stretch their lessons out over a year or more," Hulett said.

Hulett said that the cost of learning to fly with the MSU Winged Spartans is under \$1,000. A groundwork course costs an additional \$55 if the individual decides to take the course from the club.

The Winged Spartans was begun in 1946 by two female students who were learning to fly. The original charter listed 24 members. Members must pay monthly dues from which a part of the costs of flying are subtracted. A member who has his license and has been checked out in the cruisers may reserve a plane for trips or short periods of flying time.

Members of the club represented MSU at the "Aviation Days" Saturday and Sunday with displays and information about their club.

Also at the "Aviation Days" were the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team. The Thunderbirds is a group of eight pilots, two support officers and 65 noncommissioned officers, while the Golden Knights are made up of 62 men and women in two demonstration teams.

First 'All Nighter' deemed success

After a long day's rest, officials at the Men's IM Building have had a chance to sit back and look at what happened over the past weekend following their first "All Nighter." And, according to Ernie Burkeen, intramural graduate coordinator, "everyone was really pleased."

"We weren't really sure of how many people we were going to draw for the event," Burkeen continued. "Then, when we went to open the doors, we saw people standing in line waiting to get in. We just didn't believe it."

Over 1,000 people took part in the event, which Burkeen says should become an annual happening. "We're definitely going to do it again next year," he said.

A charge of \$1 was assessed at the door, but Burkeen stated that the intramural department was not out to make a profit from the event. "All we were trying to do was get enough money to take care of our costs," he commented. "We made just enough to break even, and everybody is extremely happy about that."

The "All Nighter" featured a variety of activities that included swimming in the outdoor pool, demonstrations of various sports by clubs and numerous tournaments. Three-on-three basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, co-recre water polo, paddleball, racquetball and squash were the men and women's tournaments.

A special award for the largest participation by a club went to the MSU Weightlifting Club by a vote of intramural officials. The weightlifters were involved in the finals of the water polo and paddleball, and reached the semifinals in softball, volleyball and basketball.

Donators give money for MD

Combined efforts of the Varsity Club, the Okemos Haslett Jaycees and Monty's Bar resulted in nearly \$500 being raised for Muscular Dystrophy last weekend.

The Saturday car wash, sponsored by the Varsity Club, netted \$225 for the charity.

The event was held at Duke's Saturday after being postponed May 15 because of rain.



Two entries in the Okemos and Haslett canoe and raft regatta experience rough seas Saturday. Nearly \$500 was raised during the two-day event.

Women netters place third; Hatton looks to next season

The women's tennis team finished its 1976 season this weekend, but coach Elaine Hatton already has her sights set on next year.

MSU had a young team this spring, with five of the six starting singles players being freshmen. Hatton commented after her team's third place finish in the Sectional Regionals last weekend at Columbus, Ohio, that "the team has really improved this season and we are really looking forward to a good season next year."

The Spartans finished behind OSU who won the regional meet with 53 points, and U-M and Wisconsin, who tied for

second. MSU was next with 30 points and Purdue came out in fourth place with 21.

Each school in the 32-team field entered two of its top players in the singles rounds, and one doubles team.

Hatton felt that this setup may have hurt her team's chances, as the singles players who were entered could not play in doubles.

Though the MSU doubles team lost in quarterfinals play, it went on to win the consolation rounds. Mary Hicks and Mike Kruger beat Wisconsin in the final round of consolation play 6-0, 7-5.

The OSU team that beat Hicks and Kruger in quarterfinals action went on to win the doubles title, but Hatton said that MSU gave the OSU pair its toughest match in the weekend's tournament.

"Our doubles team played really well, but I was disappointed that the girls couldn't play singles and doubles," Hatton said.

Freshmen Debbie Mascarin and Diane Selke were entered for MSU in singles competition. Mascarin lost to Barb Solda of U-M in the semifinals round 6-2, 6-2, while Selke lost in the second round of play, but went on to win two rounds in the consolation.

Included in the items sold to the highest bidder were hockey sticks, autographed by the MSU hockey squad, a Detroit Lions wall plaque and clown from the MSU drama department.

Bill Gnodtke paid \$80 to become the MSU hockey coach for the Spartans' Oct. 22 clash with OSU.

The finale was marked by the race between pet rocks. MSU hockey mentor Amo Bessone judged the event and ruled former SN sportswriter Mike Jenkins as the winner in the "roller" division. Paul Ashley took top honors in the "sliders" category. Bessone's entry was ruled out of the race when his 14 ounce roller stumbled off the track.

Tickets selling for intrasquad football contest

Tickets are now on sale for Saturday's annual Green and White (football) Game in Spartan Stadium. Adult tickets are \$2, students with ID are \$1 and press box tickets are \$5.

Club Sports

MSU men's volleyball practices Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the men's IM Building sports. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.

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BOASTS FRIENDLY SELLERS, FRESH PRODUCE

Lansing market offers family touch

Debbie Baldwin, an MSU horticulture marketing major, busily watered plants and assisted a customer while anticipating a midterm later that afternoon.

Baldwin, along with her mother, "Barney" Yeager, maintains the family vegetable stand started by her grandfather in the 1930s. Both mother and daughter have been around the family stall since they were children.

Jimmy Atinka rearranged the eggs that he brought from his farm earlier that morning. As with every day in his 52 years at the market, he sold until his daily supply ran out and then went home.

These are some of the sellers at the Lansing Municipal Market, 333 N. Cedar St. The market, which has been located there since 1938, boasts fresh produce and a friendly touch to all who walk through its doors.

"The sellers here are all pretty friendly," Dalton Morce, asst. market master, said. "It takes all kinds in this world and the market is no exception, but as a whole, everyone here likes people."

The Lansing market originated in 1908 as a farmer's co-op, much like other markets around the state. The original market was located on Turner Street, where a fire station is today.

A year later, the city purchased the land on Cedar Street, where the market now stands. Twenty-nine years later, the present building was built under a grant by the Public Works Administration, one of the divisions of Roosevelt's New Deal.

Atinka, who started selling at the market in 1923, said that during the 1930s and the Great Depression his job was vital for the existence of his family. After the hard

times, his age kept him from getting another job, so he has been at the market ever since.

"It has been a lot of hard work; I'll never be a millionaire," he said. "Just this morning I planted corn before I came to work and I sure didn't feel like coming in today, but I did."

The market, remodeled last spring, contains 99 stalls for sellers. The stalls include 216 square feet and are rented for \$650 per year, a \$200 increase over the 1974 rates. The increase was due mostly to the renovation of the market by the city in 1975. On the average, 30 stalls are rented throughout the year.

The breakdown of rent prices includes seasonal rates from May 1 to December 31, and costs the seller \$480. Usually 40 more stalls are rented in this capacity. For a month the rent is \$65, and rent is \$10 a day.

Wesley D. Dunham, market master, said the rent cost includes heat, lights, water and janitorial service.

"Even secretarial service," Dunham added, as he reached to answer the phone near his desk.

From time to time, controversy stirs up at the market. Many of the sellers were not pleased over the manner in which the city remodeled last spring. Others did not like new regulations initiated by the market master. One seller said the rules were probably for the best.

"If we had no rules, pretty soon it would be one seller taking over another. That would be no good," one seller said.

The market master's chief task is to inspect all the produce and meat that is sold at the market. State regulations are adhered to strongly.

"We had a man that sold potatoes and passed inspection at first," Morce said. "Later I walked by and smelled a certain odor that only a rotten 'something' could have, namely a potato. I made the man open his bag and throw out the three rotten ones in the ten pound bag. He had to sell the rest as singles and in small quantities."

Roland Wehr, who owns and operates a 360-acre farm near Charlotte, runs a meat counter in the market. Wehr has been at the market since 1945 and used to butcher his own meat until state regulations prohibited anyone but licensed butchers to ready meat.

"This meat is still better than average," Wehr said as he pulled out some old-fashioned ring bologna for a customer's inspection.

"Wanna try a bite before you buy it?" Wehr said to the customer.

"Sure, I haven't had breakfast, anyway," he said.

After the taste, the customer bought the whole ring of bologna, an obvious testimony that the meat was a treat.

Packaging is almost nonexistent at the market. There was no cellophane or Bicentennial wrapping on any of the goods.

"You can buy one vegetable or up to twenty pounds if you want to," Morce said. "I think this is where the market can please its customers more than a chain food store."

In the early days, the market was composed of all farmers. Today, the municipal market has a majority of retailers who drive on off-market days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to purchase their produce. With Michigan's short growing season, most markets around the state have adopted the same practice.

"To stay open all year and be a successful market, retailers have to come in," Morce said. "Besides, most of the goods we have are never more than a week old."

Morce, a farmer wholesaler to chain stores, said some of the produce in the larger stores is up to five weeks old.

Yeager said that on the nonmarket days she and her husband, Gordon, drive to Cleveland to pick up produce.

"We're the only ones in the area that have tomatoes all year that aren't in a cooler," she said.

Customers at the market are generally older and very loyal, according to a study done by Eastern Michigan University. Dunham said he would like to see more people of different ages come to the market. He mentioned ideas for an expansion to craft work, including leather tooling.

"Most people come here looking first for produce, then flowers, then cheeses, eggs and meat," Dunham said. "It would take a while for a leather worker to build up a trade under these circumstances, but I'd like to try."

The market, which operates without taxpayer's money, is a social institution that adds a touch of farming to an otherwise urban setting. The prices equal or are lower than chain store prices. The atmosphere is reminiscent of the way it was, when customers were dealt with on a one-to-one basis.

"A fresh vegetable makes all the difference in the world," Morce said. The market is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Text by Bill Drudge
Photographs by Laura Lynn Fistler



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"Ancients," "Sungods" and "Windgods" by Doug DeLind



"Departure II" by James Marsh

MSU grads display art at Kresge

By **MARTHA G. BENEDETTI**
State News Staff Writer
MSU graduate students completing a master of fine arts degree (MFA) are displaying the fruits of their labor in the Kresge Art Gallery after two years of developing their skills.

The exhibition was set up as a group of one-person shows under the direction of Karl Wolters, MSU associate professor of art. Each MFA candidate was responsible for arranging and exhibiting his work in partial fulfillment of the degree. There were no prizes issued to participants due to the intense competition at the graduate level. Many of the art pieces are for sale.

Talks to focus on migrations of professionals

"Professional Migration: The Braindrain from the West Indies and Africa" is the topic for a conference being held today in the MSU Union Ballroom.

Norma Niles, coordinator of the conference, said the program had been changed from a previous schedule of events that had been passed out.

Sponsored by the West Indian Student Organization, experts from MSU and other universities will speak during the morning and afternoon sessions.

A panel discussion concentrating on solutions to the problems of professional migration will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Walter Adams, professor of economics, will be moderator for the program.

Niles said registration and coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m.

entirely deflated on the floor. "Ancients," "Sungods" and "Windgods" are three large pieces of sculpture done by Doug DeLind. The theme of ancient gods prevails in most of his ceramics.

James Marsh has a large selection of oil paintings displayed, many portraying nude women. In addition, he has three long narrow oils depicting different musical sounds. These are entitled, "Tom Ferguson Jazz," "Bob Weil Jazz" and "Early Elton John." Another group of paintings represents the feelings of people in places at certain times in their lives.

"My paintings, are acts, my choices, and they are objects of confrontation and they culminate out of my genes, my roots, my ancestral and cultural heritage, my shared human sensibility," Marsh said on a sheet of paper explaining his philosophy.

Tom Ferguson is the only artist who uses conceptual art

along with his oil paintings. On display are three bags filled with material taken out of the Curious Bookstore gutter on Grand River Avenue at different dates and various times of the day.

Ferguson said, "There is a surface emptied of its accumulation. It accumulates, is emptied, accumulates once again and is emptied a third time."

There is a variety of graphic designers in the exhibit, many of whom have displays in other medias as well.

Susan Yenofsky, one such artist, has a carnival art display which consists of a wooden stock depicting a male and female torso. One can insert his head, arms and legs and see his image in a large mirror hanging on the wall.

"The quality and originality of the art is high," Joe Ishikawa, gallery director, said. "Each artist is exhibiting competent and professional work."

PAC's 'Peter Pan' lacks talent, technical expertise

By **DARRYL GRANT**
State News Reviewer
Tacky is the word that describes the PAC (Performing Arts Company) production of "Peter Pan." It is a mawkish, hackneyed and untalented effort that wastes the audience's time and the valuable space allotted to its presence on the Fairchild Theatre stage.

There isn't a good performance to be had from any of the cast members in this end-of-season "treat" bestowed upon us by the MSU Theatre Dept. The acting is innocuous, the voices mediocre, the technical aspects shoddy and the impact is that of a melted Popsicle on a hot day.

It is a show produced for the attention of children—but even children should be given the best.

"Peter Pan" should never have been part of a college season. As part of a children's festival, perhaps—but only in the best possible form.

Joan Sittenfield's choreography and direction are both examples of bleak and unimaginative efforts. The choreography—an important part of this show—is one dimensional and shallow. Peter Pan simply stretches his arms, Tiger Lily has a few bumps and grinds, the Indians jump and turn and the pirates swagger.

Sittenfield's direction fails to take in the scope of musical theater and/or fairy tales. The blocking is bland and the pace is that of a snail. The technical aspects under the direction of Gvozden Kopani are shabby and can't even manage to convey the illusion of flight. Everyone who flies in the show precedes their flight by walking around stage with what appears to be kite string taped to their backs.

Nancy Baumgartel wastes her fine talent as an actress in this role of eternal youth. She merely walks through her positions and delivers her lines. Perhaps she too is tired of this assault on eyes and ears.

Betsy Baker is painfully wooden and prissy as Wendy. A Barbie doll would have done a better job.

Lisa Hoopingartner as Tiger Lily is just awful, taking up precious space on stage. Nan Burling gives a brief but merely adequate appearance as Mrs. Darling.

John Beem as Mr. Darling and Captain Hook is silly, stereotypically villainous, and saccharine. Charles Beal, Greg

Pratt and Janet Kohler are equally forgettable as John, Michael and Jane.

The music provided by a small orchestra directed by Carl Saalga is wretched. From the first to last notes, the ability to be consistently off key is glaringly apparent.

The only thing going for this

production of "Peter Pan" the marvelously intricate tassy sets designed by Dan Arnik.

"Peter Pan" continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Fairchild Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and available at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Questionnaire will test loyalty to Title

(continued from page 1)

Mary Zaner, president of the Faculty Women's Assn., presented Trustee Warren Huff (D-Plymouth) with an honorary membership Thursday in appreciation of his commitment to professional women on campus and she announced that the association would henceforth be open to male faculty members.

Most of the women speaking

Thursday to the board of trustees echoed the words of Tomkins, who said, "We don't want to take the traditional back seat assigned to women."

D'Itri presented to the trustees 1975 data compiled by the Office of Institutional Research on MSU faculty which showed that 87 per cent of the tenured faculty were men, while 12.7 per cent were women. Of temporary faculty with rank,

307 were men and 106 were women. Zaner pointed out this year no women or men will be receiving distinguished faculty awards.

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said women studies at MSU, a three-year program new this school year is struggling to get off the ground as a viable program. Though enrollment in women's studies are good, both men and women students there are still administrative problems for the program.

"Following an initial meeting developing a list of courses," Thorne said, "the teaching in each thematic area have been given no official nature—in administering programs."

Women's studies has suffered from financial problems, Thorne said. Thorne said the Development Fund refused a request to include women's studies in grounds that it is not an official University program.

"Obstacles that strike as unnecessary have been in our path," Thorne said. Anyone who has found stances of possible compliance by the University the Title IX regulations in contact Wilson in the Office of Women's Programs or the president for University federal relations. Copies of the regulations are available at the Dept. of Human Relations, 380 Administration Bldg., the MSU Library.

Palestinians object to Israelis at rally

A successful International Solidarity Day was celebrated at MSU Monday in front of Beaumont Tower with a small interruption between the Palestine students and the Israelis.

Twenty-five student groups were represented in the program with tables set up and a five-minute solidarity message was given by each group.

The Palestinian students felt the presence of the Israeli table was contradictory to the purpose of International Solidarity Day, according to Ali Sultan, president of the Organization of Arab students (OAS).

The Israeli representatives were not allowed to give their message as the other groups had and a few people from the Arab table stood in front of the Israelis, protesting their presence.

Sultan said OAS was against the Israeli participation in the

program because Zionist Israel is a racist state.

"We see them as part of the oppressors," he said.

Sultan said South African blacks also have their right to solidarity regardless if they are Jews, Arabs or Christians.

Alan Herbach, a junior in James Madison College who was representing the Israelis said he felt they had a right to participate because they are a national liberation group.

"We're sorry the Arabs couldn't let us participate," Herbach said. "But we weren't going to give up our right to be involved."

Herbach said he did not know why they were not allowed to speak and were not aware of Solidarity Day until a few days ago. He said they were told about the program but the head of the Israeli organization had not heard about it.

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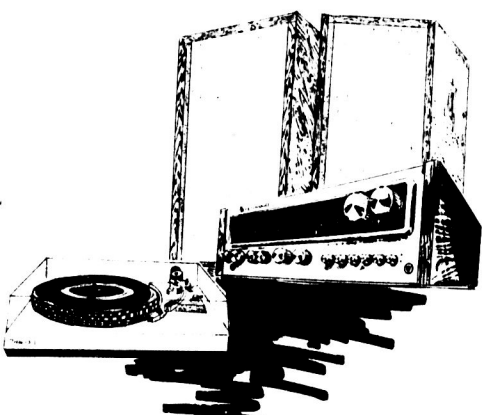
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"Following an initial year developing a list of courses," Thorne said, "the faculty teaching in each thematic area have been given no official status — not even of an administrative nature — in administering programs."

Women's studies has suffered from financial problems, Thorne said.

Thorne said the Development Fund refused a request to include women's studies in official fundraising on grounds that it is not an official university program.

"Obstacles that strike at unnecessary have been there in our path," Thorne said.

Anyone who has found instances of possible non-compliance by the University with the Title IX regulations should contact Wilson in the Office of Women's Programs or the president for University-federal relations. Copies of the regulations are available at the Dept. of Human Relations, 380 Administration Bldg., the MSU Library.



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Course 'sampling' encouraged

By MICHAEL ROUSE
 State News Staff Writer

The overall opportunities are not good. Students searching for jobs to step into upon graduation with a liberal arts degree have heard that statement many times before and its repetition by a Placement Services counselor probably comes as no surprise.

CREDITS

This section of the State News was produced by the following staff members:

ADVERTISING — Gary Satron.

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interests and skills."

However, students should take certain courses for exposure to the business world since many of them are not aware of the kinds of jobs available, she said.

Duncan said she does not stress the changing of majors by college students, but would rather encourage incoming students and undergrads to plan early and possible have a cognate or minor in management or retailing.

"By taking different kinds of

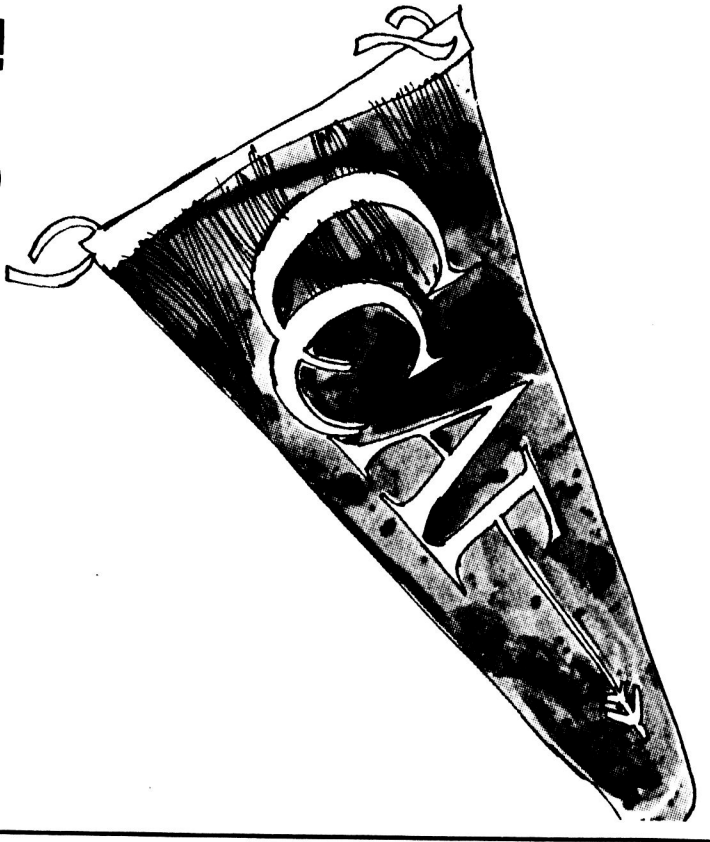
courses, the liberal arts major will get an early awareness of the job market and determine what he wants to do," Duncan said.

Some of the blame for discontentment with a student's courses or chosen major rests on poor advising in high school and not enough referral between advisors, she said. Doing well in certain high school courses does not guarantee that the person will perform equally as well at the college level, she said.

"Many people will not take a particular major because they don't know anything about it," Duncan said.

To remedy the problem, she recommended a systematic sampling of courses. Economics and mathematics are good sampling courses because they fulfill the prerequisites in many areas, she said.

"By sampling, you should be trying to find out something—not stalling," Duncan said.



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Resume-writing: a smart move

With graduation day drawing near, students should consider writing that all-important resume before they are swept into the outside world with no job prospects in sight.

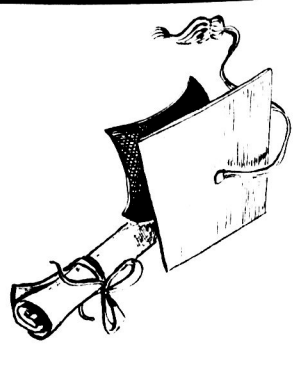
For those feeling disenchant-ed by the dreary outlook of spending the summer unemployed, a resume may pave the road toward a fulfilling vacation.

"There are many different approaches to writing a resume," Gail Braverman, asst. director of MSU Placement Services, said. "Traditional thinking says that one resume will cover all situations — this is not necessarily true."

Writing more than one resume works to your advantage by allowing you to emphasize different points in two related but distinctly different jobs, Braverman said.

"A functional resume is a more flexible approach to resume-writing that only lists relevant information about you in an easy-to-follow sequence," Braverman said.

Beginning with name, address and telephone number, information should be organized according to employment objective, qualifications, related experience, education, other



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Job options cited for summer

By PAULA MOER
State News Staff Writer

There is still hope for those who fear another penniless summer, endless beach escapades and second-cutting hay.

Summer jobs are still available.

"I believe anybody can find a job," James G. Anderson, asst. director of the Student Employment Office, said. "Despite the lateness in the job-hunting season and the limited numbers of job openings, there are jobs available to any student. It just takes time and a persistent, optimistic attitude to find one."

"First, figure out the situation you're in," Anderson said. "Can you work part time or full time? What type of work do you want? How much money do you want to earn?"

Next, he said, get out to different employers in the area and let them know you're available.

"Follow through and keep in touch," he said. "And don't feel funny about using your friends and family as contacts for employment. This is a basic, inherent element of civilization."

"Never apply if you can't do a job well," Anderson said. "Make sure you are capable of handling the work and know something about what you are doing."

One important aspect of the employment hunt that he stressed, dealt with one revealing human characteristic: attitude.

"This is the single most important factor on my mind," Anderson said. "Your employment chances depend on your attitude."

Preferably, the best time to start job-hunting is in January and February, when most companies, businesses, camps and positions, first announce open student jobs are posted in the Student Employment Office, he said.

Last summer, 11,000 jobs were listed through the office. The number remains roughly the same this year, Anderson said.

But despite the number of available employment positions, the number of students seeking employment is even greater.

"There is a lot of competition for summer jobs," Anderson said.

The Placement Services calls the employer and requests more recruiters or another date for interviews. If the employer cannot make any other dates, students who were not able to get an appointment can have their credentials given to the employer.

Fitzpatrick said there are handouts available in the office and a vocational library of employer literature and occupational materials for the employer.

Rogalski said that every time an employer's schedule fills up, the interview," he said.

Tony Rogalski, asst. director in technical business and industry for the Placement Services, said in the past academic year 1,692 employer schedules were set up that resulted in 18,290 interviews. Each of the 878 employers represented set up an average of two schedules, he said.

Rogalski said that every time an employer's schedule fills up, the interview," he said.

program with 535 people and 66 different companies participating. The area most marketable seems to be chemical engineering, he said.

Anderson called the program very successful and points out various positive aspects.

"It supplements the education process since it applies theoretical usage to practical marketable upon graduation."

Experience was always the best teacher.

"Besides, you can make a lot of money in the summer," he said.

Last year 400 students were placed on jobs in Lansing and throughout the state through the work study program. This year, 750 students are expected to take advantage of the program.

Services assist job hunters

(continued from page 3)

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By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

What is every student at MSU worried about? Jobs, jobs, jobs.

MSU's Placement Services is designed to try to alleviate some of these worries by assisting students in the placement process.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director in nontechnical business and industry for the Placement Services, said the office offers a very convenient method of placing students in jobs following graduation.

He said the Placement Services is designed to try to alleviate some of these worries by assisting students in the placement process.

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services were set up in the early 1940s by then-President John A. Hannah to centralize the day of the following week. If there are any appointments still available in the afternoon, students can sign up for as many interviews as they wish.

Prior to this academic year, students were allowed to sign up for a maximum of two interviews on Mondays of each week. Because of the many complaints from students who had to wait in lines that often began forming up to 20 hours in advance, this system was revised last fall term.

"If a student had classes Monday from 8 a.m. to noon, they couldn't come down," Fitzpatrick said. "Most students are in favor of it (the new system)."

John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Services, said the new system has decreased the lines forming outside the office at all hours of the morning. He said that when the most desirable employers or those who are not represented often visit, more lines are created.

"If they're asking for Communication Arts (majors) for example, there aren't that many (employers) that come in for that job, so students are very concerned with getting (continued on page 10)

Fitzpatrick listed the steps involved in using the office's services. First, a student declares when he will graduate. This declaration is usually made at the end of the junior year. The student fills out a credential form which is placed in the files for future employers' interviews.

Fitzpatrick said that each week 2,500 bulletins are distributed around campus for students to see which employers will be visiting MSU. Students are able to sign up for one

appointment between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday for an interview that day of the following week. If there are any appointments still available in the afternoon, students can sign up for as many interviews as they wish.

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Long lines await seniors signing up for interviews with employers. SN photo/Alan Burdell

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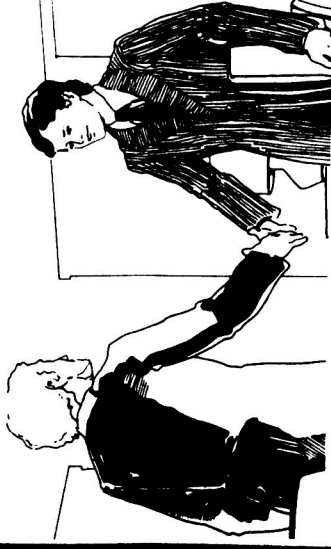
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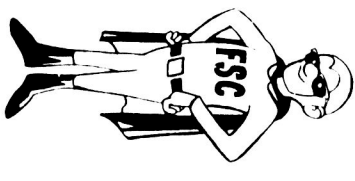
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Teaching is still the most popular profession — hundreds of students graduate from MSU with teaching degrees in elementary or secondary education every year. The job market for teachers is tight, however, and teachers are expected to face still mid-1990's.

Photo by Kurt Schindler

Volunteers give assist to needy

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

If the job crunch is too tight and the employers just aren't hiring, there is an alternative: joining the Peace Corps or VISTA.

The Peace Corps provides an opportunity to travel abroad and work at the same time. VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) gives skilled individuals a chance to work in impoverished sections of this country, teaching and aiding needy people.

Both the Peace Corps and VISTA operate on a volunteer basis and it costs nothing but "About an hour of time to fill out the application," Mike Costa, MSU Peace Corps and VISTA representative, said.

In order to be eligible to be a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer and serve in a developing nation, it is essential to be a U.S. citizen, to be at least 18 years old, to possess a skill or college degree and to be medically qualified.

"Although volunteers are allowed to be as young as 18, most are 20, 21 or older, because it is essential to have the necessary skills," Costa said. "Younger people are accepted with practical experience — such as living on a farm."

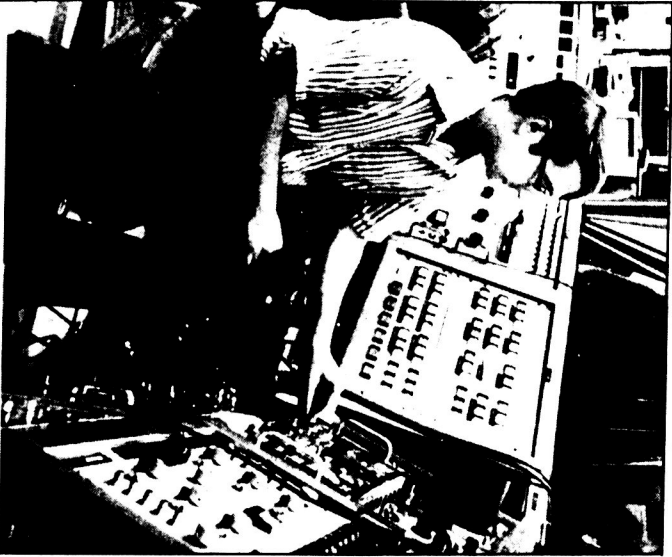
The Peace Corps and VISTA prefer unmarried volunteers, but both programs accept married volunteers. In the Peace Corps, married volunteers are required to serve with their spouses and can have no more than two dependents with them. VISTA volunteers need completion of service.

It costs volunteers from both Peace Corps and VISTA nothing to serve. The programs provide transportation, living expenses, a monthly allowance for food, medical and dental care, and career counseling upon completion of service.

"VISTA also needs people with the same kinds of backgrounds as the Peace Corps, but they are also looking for teachers and business people to help needy people readjust," he continued.

The process of becoming a Peace Corps volunteer involves a 12- to 14-week training program plus a two-year service period in the foreign country. The training session takes place in the host country and it provides study in the history, language, customs, culture and social and political systems of the country.

The VISTA program also has a mandatory training session. The preservice session is three to five weeks long and takes place in one of the 10 regional training centers across the country.



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SN photo Bill Goodrich

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