



THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 25, 1980

FRIDAY

Put your skis back in the closet. Temperatures in the 50s and rain is expected today.

USPS 520 280

Dem. campaigners converge on Michigan



Democratic presidential candidate Edward M. Kennedy stressed economic problems in the United States as Rep. David Hollister and Attorney General Frank Kelley listen attentively. Kennedy gave a press conference at Capitol City Airport Thursday afternoon before moving on to Grand Rapids.

State News Joseph P. Lippincott

Mrs. Carter campaigns for her husband in Detroit

By SUSIE BENKELMAN and ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writers

DETROIT — First Lady Rosalynn Carter campaigned here for her husband Thursday, saying the president is doing all he can to relieve Michigan of its financial woes.

The Detroit stop was one of four Mrs. Carter made in Michigan to ask state Democrats to support the president in Saturday's Democratic caucuses.

Mrs. Carter also campaigned in Grand Rapids, Traverse City, and Saginaw.

Mrs. Carter told reporters at Metropolitan Airport that inflation and energy are the key problems facing the automobile industry in Michigan.

"WE ARE WORKING very hard with the representatives of the industry to help them through this transition period," she said.

Mrs. Carter added, however, that the Carter administration does not believe that import quotas on foreign automobiles would benefit the United States.

The quotas, she explained, would discourage Americans from buying the imports and encourage them to drive older, less fuel-efficient cars. She also noted Americans would rather keep their older,

larger cars if the smaller cars were not available.

"We understand the situation in Detroit and in Michigan, and we want to help in every way we can," she said.

She said her husband's chances of being re-elected will not be harmed even though Republican John Anderson has announced that he is running as an independent candidate.

THE FIRST LADY praised her husband's urban policies, saying "For the first time we have an urban policy that is working."

"We have a very close working policy with the White House staff and the mayors of cities," she said.

She assured city leaders that cuts in state revenue sharing funds will not severely damage metropolitan areas.

"The administration has \$500 million in the budget to help cities who lose state revenue sharing funds," she said.

Mrs. Carter said, the president was not on the campaign trail himself because he felt the American hostage situation in Iran warranted his full attention.

"HE WORRIES ABOUT the hostages," she said. "He feels personally responsible



First Lady Rosalynn Carter

for their lives." She said the president will probably not leave the White House until the Iranian crisis is over.

She added that the administration is asking families of the American hostages not to go to Iran to visit them.

"The situation in Iran is so volatile," she said. "It is not a stable situation and we don't want more hostages."

Mrs. Carter said another international situation receiving the president's attention (continued on page 18)

Iran threatens blockade of Persian Gulf oil supply

By The Associated Press

Iran threatened on Thursday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to half the supertanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for about 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

THE SOVIETS CONFIRMED they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports, and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to buy Iranian natural gas.

The war in rebellious Kurdistan raged on, meanwhile. A Turkish

newspaper report told of hundreds killed in attacks by the Iranian air force, and a Kurdish group appealed to world organizations for help.

In Tehran, the 50 American hostages spent their 173rd day in captivity.

Carter said last week military action would be the next U.S. option if economic and diplomatic pressure by American and its allies did not lead to the hostages' release. The principal tactic under consideration is a sea blockade, most likely by mining Iranian ports.

Referring specifically to this threat, Ghotbzadeh was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying, "If the decision is made by these gentlemen to mine... then there is no reason why we should allow any more oil to be exported to the rest of the world from the Persian Gulf. In such a case, we shall close the Persian Gulf at any price."

Iran and six Arab nations — Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — ship their oil out through the Persian Gulf, which narrows down to a 20-mile-wide (continued on page 18)

SENATOR BLASTS CARTER'S POLICIES

Mich. in 'depression' — Kennedy

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy blasted the effects of President Carter's economic policies at a press conference in Lansing Thursday, saying Carter has forced Michigan into an economic depression.

The Democratic candidate flew into Michigan after a narrow victory in Pennsylvania for a whistle-stop tour to garner last-minute support for Saturday's Michigan Democratic caucuses.

"I don't believe that there is any place in this country that is experiencing the adverse impact of the disastrous Carter administration economic policies more than the state of Michigan," the Massachusetts senator said. "You don't have a recession in the state of Michigan — you have a depression."

WITH ALMOST 11 PERCENT of Michigan's work force unemployed, Kennedy called Carter's economic policies "inhumane and costly."

Political experts have called the race between Carter and Kennedy in Saturday's caucuses a "dead heat" with the major factor in the contest being voter turnout.

Kennedy said the Michigan contest would be "an uphill battle" for him as the two presidential hopefuls vie for the state's 141 delegates.

"I'm convinced if we had an open primary

here we would have met with success," Kennedy said. "Our campaign has gained strength and meaning over the last few weeks."

Participants in the caucuses this weekend had to register as Democrats by Feb. 26. About 41,000 people are eligible to vote Saturday, but party officials are worried about a low voter turnout.

DEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN OIL must be alleviated by developing alternative domestic energy sources, Kennedy said.

"In my energy program there is no room for nuclear power," he said.

Kennedy proposed more use of coal and solar power, as well as increasing U.S. strategic oil reserves.

Kennedy refused to speculate on what Rep. John Anderson's independent candidacy would do to the presidential election in November.

"It is much too early to speculate on that. History has indicated that we always have supported a two-party system," he said.

ALTHOUGH KENNEDY SAID he is concerned with the Cubans seeking refuge in the United States "as individuals," he said laws that apply to the situation must be enforced.

"If a person is being persecuted and has to pay for freedom, I am concerned for that individual," he said.

Kennedy also said he favored the location of foreign auto plants in the United States because it would provide competition.

Kennedy has the backing of the United Auto Workers, and 10,000 UAW members have registered as Democrats for the caucuses.

Carter, however, has the backing of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and has apparently locked up the vote in two Detroit districts.

MSU Iranian students face further restrictions

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Additional steps have been taken by the University to comply with directives of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, aimed at reducing the number of Iranians in this country, MSU's advisor to foreign students said Thursday.

August Benson said the University received additional orders this week, in a letter from the federal registrar, not to extend stay permits, not to change the status of approved visas and not to grant permanent residency to Iranian students unless a relative is involved.

State universities were originally instructed at an April 10 meeting of the INS and the Michigan Association for Foreign Student Affairs to suspend action on Iranian students wishing to extend or re-validate their visas, seek permission for off-campus or practical employment or transfer from one institution to another, Benson said. Applications for Iranians seeking asylum were also suspended, he added.

Benson said the orders are a gradual and direct attempt by the INS, the attorney general and the administration to reduce the number of Iranians in the United States. "Many of the instructions come right from the White House," he added.

THE ORIGINAL DIRECTIVES did not spark controversy from educators at the April 10 meeting because "at that point it looked like a situation we could work with... that they would be able to stay and finish their degrees," Benson said.

Beginning this summer, Benson said the orders will affect the majority of MSU's 216 Iranian students. Iranians whose visas are expiring will be affected first, followed by those seeking extensions of their student status.

Some Iranian students will be requested to leave before receiving their degrees, he said.

Benson will meet with immigration officials Tuesday in an attempt to assure Iranian students they will be able to receive their degrees. However, he added the

University and INS probably will not have any discretion on cases pertaining to Iranians as they have had in the past.

"We simply have to follow orders... the president's directive," Benson said.

IN THE PAST, the University was required to submit foreign students' applications for visa alterations to the INS with the endorsement they were of good student status.

Although there have been several cases of Iranian students seeking asylum in the United States, Benson said the number will probably rise.

It is not yet clear how Iranian students will receive funds from Iran, he said.

Iranian students managed to receive funds this term to pay tuition, however, summer term will be an indicator of whether they may continue to do so, Benson

said. It is difficult to determine how the banking community will respond to Iranian funds, Benson said. Some banks have been hesitant to cash foreign checks for fear they will not be honored, he added.

At the April 10 meeting it was also announced, all foreign students will soon be required to interview with INS officials.

Benson explained the additional directive pertaining to all foreign students was primarily made in an effort to update state university files. When INS officials interviewed Iranian students in December, the federal agency realized many universities had outdated records.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WILL also be interviewed, in part, to avoid legal problems with the American Civil Liberties Union, which in January suggested the

process of singling out one foreign group was illegal, he said.

INS officials prefer to begin the interviewing process in Detroit this summer and work in alphabetical order of students' names throughout a six-month period, Benson said.

However, educators recommended the practice not begin until October because many students are not enrolled during the summer and September is devoted to registration. The group also suggested interviews be held on campus and in order of graduation dates.

"The interviews will put additional pressure on students, the institution and immigration services," Benson said.

Other than burdening interviewees, the process should not have significant effect on local foreign students because the majority of MSU records are updated, he added.

Kennedy comes to town: a media event for Lansing

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

The local media arrived at the airport first. It's not very often that most of these reporters get to see someone like a Ted Kennedy.

The small carpeted lobby of the General Aviation Building at Capitol City Airport began to fill up quickly. However, 20 or 30 of the 60 people were Secret Service men.

The glass-encased room soon became a maze of lights and wires as television and radio crews readied for the candidate's appearance.

Outside, about 50 Pro-Life activists waited in the spring snow with placards, hoping to shout a phrase or two that might catch Kennedy's attention.

The Secret Service men were now visibly anxious for the press conference to begin as six large cars followed by a Greyhound bus drove to the end of the runway to pick up Kennedy and his constant following of election reporters.

As the local media caught glimpses of Kennedy running through a side door to a lobby entrance, they began to jockey for position in the room.

Lansing-area resident fills position as Director of Women's Programs

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing area woman has been chosen as MSU's Director of Women's Programs, the director of human relations announced Thursday.

Diana Algra, current director of the Lansing Women's Bureau, was chosen out of a field of more than 30 applicants for the position.

Ralph Bonner, human relations director said, "We're very pleased to get someone of her background."

Algra's appointment is the result of a three-month search for a director by the Department of Human Relations. She was chosen by Bonner and a representative group of University women.

Marilyn Frye, faculty coordinator of Women's Studies and member of the search committee, said the committee is pleased with Algra's selection, because she is qualified to do the job that must be done.

"SINCE THAT POSITION has been empty for so long the various job missions have been picked up in a piecemeal way and haven't been done," she said.

Frye said this will require the new director to form a "space for herself."

"It's been very bad that that position hasn't been filled and it makes it harder for somebody to fill it," Frye said.

Frye said Algra's experience is a valuable asset to the position. Algra established the woman's bureau which provides help and referrals for many women in many areas. She has experience organizing women's events for the community, and has a bachelor's in industrial psychology and a master's degree in labor and industrial relations from MSU. She has also been appointed to serve on many committees in Lansing and in Ingham County.

"I think the women are satisfied with their choice, and won't have trouble relating and working with her," Frye said. "She has a lot of energy and experience and she combines initiative with a (continued on page 18)

25 APR 25

focus nation/world

'Mustard ladies' released

(UPI) — A favorable pre-trial report has led to the release on personal recognizance bond of three Lansing-area sisters who police say nabbed a parcel post truck clad only in mustard.

District Judge William Reid agreed to reduce the bond — which originally had been set at \$1,000 each — after receiving the report from the Ingham County Circuit Court Pre-Trial Services organization.

The three women — Doshaline McCuin, Charlene Roper and Sandra Lewis — had been unable to post the \$100 needed to meet the bond.

The women were released on the condition that they report by telephone until their preliminary examination.

Labor dispute sparks violence

WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Firebombings, riot squads, martial law, strange terms to this sleepy southern Indiana city, but a violent labor dispute has suddenly brought their meanings home.

"I hoped it would never happen here, but damn it, it has," Mayor Leo Sullivan said Thursday, hours after a firebomb was hurled through his bedroom window.

No one was injured at the Sullivan home, but three security guards at the strikebound Evans Railcar Co. were injured Wednesday night when a bomb exploded just outside the company's main office. One was hospitalized with a severe cut on the leg, flash burns and a fractured elbow. The others were treated and released.

Police said the violence was the most serious in a strike that has pitted neighbor against neighbor, father against son. The union has denied involvement with the bombings.

Carter OK's VW plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed legislation Thursday clearing the way for Volkswagen of America to build a second U.S. assembly plant at a Michigan site.

The legislation authorizes the government to turn over its U.S. Army missile plant in Sterling Heights for conversion to vehicle assembly by VW.

VWA President James W. McLernon said the new assembly plant "will allow us to move closer to our goal of becoming a complete, full-line auto company in America."

Mich. banks drop interest rates

(UPI) — Michigan National Bank has dropped its interest rate on conventional 20 percent down mortgages from 17 percent to 14.5 percent, following a growing trend.

The Michigan National group of banks is among the state's largest.

Other local financial institutions also dropped their mortgage rates — Guardian Mortgage Corp. from 16.25 percent to 15.25 percent, First Federal Savings of Owosso from 17 percent to 15.5 percent and Clinton Bank and Trust from 16.5 percent to 15.75 percent.

"It's first come, first served," said Bill Walworth of Michigan National.

U.S. looks into migration stance

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The "freedom float" flotilla brought hundreds more refugees from Cuba to the United States Thursday, as the State Department indicated it was reassessing its stern stand against the migration.

State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston said the Coast Guard was under instructions to broadcast warnings that picking up the Cuba immigrants was illegal. Immigration officials have said boat owners could be fined or charged with smuggling.

Reston also said that because of the large number of boats involved, "we will have to attempt to assess it as we go along, taking into account the humanitarian concerns and the law."

United Airlines skips dividend

CHICAGO (AP) — UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, lost \$40.3 million in the first quarter because of worsening economic conditions and rising jet fuel prices and will skip its regular quarterly dividend on common stock, the company said Thursday.

The loss followed 1979's loss of \$72.8 million, which the company attributed to a prolonged strike that shut down United Airlines, among the nation's largest carriers.

UAL's directors declared the regular quarterly dividends on the company's preferred stock, but decided to omit common stock dividends for the first time in six years.

The first-quarter loss, equivalent to \$1.37 a share, came despite a 19 percent increase in revenues to \$1.16 billion from \$973 million in the same period a year ago.



A Cuban refugee tries to kiss his Cuban-American relative (left) through a chain fence as the joyous reunions continued between the groups as they met for the first time in more than 15 years.

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Dem. phone campaigns hit climax

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

There will probably be many sore fingers Saturday as phones across the state ring for the last times in preparation for the Democratic caucus.

In the past weeks, volunteers, many who have been working long, hard hours, have been saturating the phone lines with the promises and aspirations of the two major Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Michigan's caucus begins Saturday morning and, as the starting time draws near, the statewide telephone campaigns have reached their climax.

The Michigan campaigns for Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Carter have lacked their usual frenzy this year, because of the switch from an open primary to a closed Democratic caucus.

The Carter and Kennedy Michigan campaigns have abandoned "media blitzes" and have reverted to a less traditional "telephone blitz."

BECAUSE THE PARTY

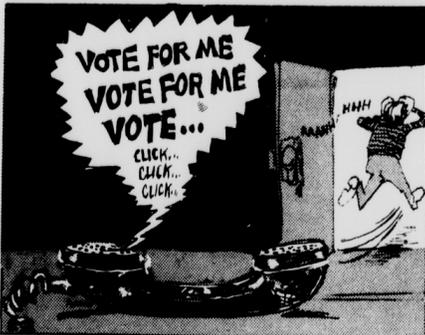
caucus will only be open to the 41,000 registered members of the state Democratic party, media campaigns would be wasted on people who are not eligible to vote, said one Kennedy campaign worker from the candidate's Southfield Headquarters.

He said a direct-targeting approach was the best to use in a closed caucus. "Otherwise you're wasting your time."

The local Kennedy campaign has been contacting the 3,100 Democrats in Ingham County, including about 400 MSU students living in residence halls, said Jess Sobel, Ingham County coordinator for the Kennedy campaign.

Sobel said the 30 Kennedy volunteers from Ingham County have been calling area Democrats to find out which candidate these people support and to form a list of Kennedy supporters. These people will be called a second time and reminded to vote in Saturday's caucus.

HE ADDED THAT the workers are trying to avoid repetition but, with the Kennedy and Carter campaigners calling and independent poll-



sters calling the same people, some people receive more than one call.

Carter campaigner Elliott Jacobson said the 20 or so local workers have received "reasonably good responses" from the people to whom they have spoken.

Using telephones and canvassing door-to-door are "much more intimate ways of doing it," he said.

Jacobson added that he expected the race for Michigan's 141 delegates to be extremely close.

Workers at Kennedy's Southfield headquarters say they have not had any real problems in using telephones during the campaign. But Sobel admitted that it has been "kind of choppy" adjusting to the caucus strategy.

"This is our first time around," he said. "It's a learning experience."

He said most of the campaigning ended last night for the local Kennedy workers when a final mailing was sent out.

EFFECT OF TIGHT BUDGET

Financial aid may be cut

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

MSU students may find it difficult to get financial aids next year as a result of President Carter's proposed budget cuts, MSU's financial aids director said Thursday.

Although nothing is finalized, Henry C. Dykema said proposals have been made to cut financial aid funds as part of Carter's plans to balance the federal budget.

The House of Representatives has passed a Reauthoriza-

tion Bill which Dykema described as "a fairly liberal version."

The Senate is still considering the bill and is looking at possible cuts in aid funding.

Under the current budget, a new formula would probably be developed to determine eligibility for financial aid, and that could leave some students out in the cold.

"It would probably mean many, many students will not be eligible (for aid)," he said.

More than 25,000 MSU stu-

dents receive financial aid. Dykema said it is not possible to determine how much they would be affected if aid funding is cut.

The guaranteed student loan program is the major point of difference between the House and Senate versions of the Reauthorization Bill.

"It looks as though the Senate Appropriations Committee . . . is particularly looking at ways to reduce programs," Dykema said.

Allocations for direct student loans, the basic grant program, and work/study program may

be reduced as part of the budget cut.

If the basic grant program funds are reduced, Dykema said, fewer students will be eligible for grants and less money will be given to students.

Also, there is a proposal to cut the maximum grant from \$1,800 to \$1,700 and to cut the minimum from \$200 to \$150, he said.

Will Congress go through with the cutbacks?

"With the mood of Congress, it could very well happen," Dykema said.

Debate no hinder to Woman's Weekend

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding EveryWoman's Weekend has sparked an interest in the event that has been more of a help than a detriment, said Mary Gilson, co-coordinator of the weekend.

Gilson said since participating groups started withdrawing funding and support from the event, beginning in early April, donations have increased to bring the weekend ahead of the original budget.

"If anything, this controversy has generated a lot of positive interest within the academic and women's community," said Mindy Ruzumna, co-coordinator of the weekend. "Everything has worked out really well. We're really excited about it."

The controversy surrounding EveryWoman's Weekend began when the coordinating committee issued a statement March 28 denying participation to the Stop ERA and Right to Life groups. The committee said the two groups were not consistent with the "pro-woman" goal of the event, and said those groups could not participate in workshops or set up booths.

THE COMMITTEE SAID the women could voice their opinions as individuals during the workshops, but the groups

could not be represented in the event of the weekend.

Following the statement, several sponsors and supporters were angered by the denial of particular interest groups and began to withdraw funding.

To date, University College, Honors College, the Department of Human Relations, the Department of Family Ecology, the Lansing Community College Women's Resource Center, Women in State Government and Womancare of Lansing have rescinded sponsorship or participation.

The National Organization of Women is still participating in the event, but has issued a statement of opposition to the exclusion of the two special interest groups.

Ruzumna said the total withdrawal of funding from these groups was \$550. More than \$900 in donations has been raised since that time, she said. "I'm more excited now than when I first started," she said.

"IT'S AN ILLUSTRATION of how people can really get behind you, Gilson said. (continued on page 18)

Business college beefs up offerings to help ease enrollment crunch

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

The College of Business has instituted new policies to help alleviate the enrollment crunch by increasing course offerings and utilizing additional faculty members.

Provost Clarence L. Winder and Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, have developed the new policies to respond to the continually increasing demand for business courses compounded by a shortage of qualified faculty members.

Lewis said the undergraduate enrollment in the college was up 21 percent last

fall term from the previous year. He expects a similar increase for fall term 1980.

The University has allotted funds for six faculty positions which remain unfilled, Lewis said there is a lack of qualified business faculty throughout the country.

"WE'RE ALMOST POSITIVE we wouldn't be able to fill all our open faculty positions for next year," Lewis said.

He said many qualified business students are going into professional fields instead of going into doctoral programs.

"If an individual is heavily monetarily oriented, we're

going to have a hard time recruiting him for a Ph.D. program," Lewis said.

Instead, under the new plan, the college will have qualified faculty members from other departments teach business courses. Along with faculty from the economics or labor and industrial relations department, some unique members of the University community will be teaching in the college.

MSU President Cecil Mackey is teaching in the economics department and Doug Weaver, MSU's new athletic director, will teach a course in business law next year. Weaver holds a law degree.

were lifted in February. Freshmen and sophomores may declare a major preference in the college and juniors and seniors can have their records reviewed if they wish to declare a business major.

The "freeze" has also been lifted on Economics 200 and 201 courses. Beginning summer term, any qualified student may enroll in either course. The college has also increased other course offerings for summer term. The college's advising office is encouraging students to take advantage of the summer term offerings because there is traditionally a lower demand for summer classes.

THE NEW PROCEDURE allows students with the greatest need to enroll in the business courses. For example, junior level courses will be available to students at that level or above.

The restrictions on College of Business admissions policies

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Correction

The new on-campus zip code was incorrectly printed as 48825 in Thursday's paper. The correct zip code for on-campus housing is 48824.

Thursday's story about the possible ramifications of a strike by AFSCME local 1585 said the supervisors' union and the clerical/technical union might also support the strike. It should have said local 1585 may ask the two unions to support them if it strikes.

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25 APR 25

OPINION

Blind faith voting

By any cynic's standpoint, Michigan's selection of Democratic delegates this weekend to kick off the drive toward the state's May 20 primary will culminate with a ticket that offers candidates that range from poor to even poorer. Having virtually overtaken the presidential race on the Democratic front, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have sights on Michigan, a state of moderately liberal strongholds that could vote in either candidate's favor. But Michigan voters, as the nation nears the August convention, still have no concrete reasons for supporting either candidate. But a choice must, and will, be made.

Michigan should provide some interesting results in a primary process that has become anticlimactic and predictable as of late. Political analysts have yet to peg Michigan's preferences, and their uncertainty is by no means mysterious. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is an ardent Carter supporter, while several key members of the Legislature threw their support to Kennedy even before he formally announced his candidacy. And the youth vote, to which Jimmy Carter owes a great deal of his 1976 campaign success, is much more fragmented than it

had been in years past.

But Michigan voters, as well as MSU students, will judge the candidates more on blind faith than achievement. Neither Kennedy nor Carter have much of a case. If Kennedy's tenure as senator had been marked by several grand and glorious achievements, he might have had the machinery needed to unseat the incumbent. But he does not. And Jimmy Carter, despite his flaws, flip-flopping and failures, has a smattering of achievements for which he can ride the tide to the July convention.

For all of his shortcomings, though, Carter offers the most hope. He has cultivated good relations with Detroit's mayor, supported a Chrysler Corp. aid package and deserves Michigan's vote more than Kennedy. Our endorsement, however, is not unequivocal; Carter's track record throughout the nation. On several domestic and international issues Carter has left much to be desired. But to vote otherwise would be to support a challenger who has merely responded rather than posed solutions to Carter's mis-handlings.



'LASH' LARROWE

Don't be beastly to Mackey

I'm belling up to the bar in the Faculty Club a couple Fridays ago for the pick-me-up I gotta have before I can face my 8 a.m. class, this new bartender barks at me. "Go around to the back, mister, you want to make deliveries?"

"You must be new on the job, sonny, so you don't know me," I says to the creep, real laid back. "You don't put a couple Bloody Marys on the bar pronto, you're out on the street without your shot glass."

"Hey, I recognize you!" a dude down the bar gushes. "You're Lash Larrowe! I remember you from when I was a student up here in the '60s."

"I was hoping I'd run into you before your alumni association meeting tomorrow, Lash. I'm on the executive board now, and I'd sure like your input on what's goin' on between Mackey and Jack Kinney."

"Put whatever Lash is having on my tab," he tells the bartender.

"If you remembered Lash's Law of

History," I scolds, knocking back the Bloody Marys and signaling to the bartender for another double. "You wouldn't have to ask that question."

"I only got a 1.5 in your class," he says. "All I remember is you told us unions are great and all bosses are bastards. I don't recall hearing anything in your lectures about 'Lash's Law.'"

"In my research," I trumpets, "I found if you know enough about presidents of the U.S. of A., you can predict how their counterparts here at State are gonna make out. Historians call it Lash's Law for short."

"I graduated in '69," he reflects. "Somebody named Adams, I think he was an acting president, signed my diploma. What'd your so-called 'Law' tell you about the kind of president he'd be?"

"Didn't amount to much," I says. "Adams was State's 13th prexy, OK? The 13th president of the U.S. was Millard Fillmore, right. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope," he laughs. "And that's a parallel with Adams right there."

"Here's the historians' final word on Fillmore," I chuckles, quoting from memory out of the Dictionary of American Biography: "While such of his letters are preserved make him seem singularly colorless, his contemporaries have left testimony to his impressive presence, kindly blue eyes, and gracious manner."

"Now it's coming back to me," he says. "Adams looked like a university president alright, but he sure didn't do much for the 'U,' did he? Is he still alive?"

"Oh, he's still around," I says. "Only time he gets out in public these days is when he goes to Peoria to give the annual address at the Friends of Millard Fillmore Society."

"Ed Harden was the 'U's 15th president, wasn't he?" he grins. "What'd you predict about him?"

"James Buchanan was the 15th president of the U.S., right? Here's what the

historians say about him: 'His habitual tact, discretion and moderation were generally recognized.'"

"That explains," he butts in, "how Harden was able to talk the Board of Trustees into letting our alumni association go independent, like the other Big Ten schools."

"He even sold 'em on giving us \$80,000 out of the 'U's funds for seed money to get our new corporation off the ground. Your prediction about Harden must've been favorable, Lash."

"You haven't heard the rest of history's verdict on Buchanan," I tells him: "There is nothing in his conduct which indicated political wisdom."

"Big Ed conned the trustees into voting unanimously to let your outfit become an independent corporation, sure," I adds, "but he didn't realize what he was getting 'em into."

"When Mackey took over three months later, he explained to the turkeys they'd made a mistake, they shouldn't have let the alumni association out from under the president's thumb. That's why they pulled a switcheroo, voted to back Mackey against Kinney."

"Why does Mackey want to control us?" he wonders. "Some of us alums think he's just plain power-mad, Lash. You agree with that?"

"Hold it right there!" I snaps, slamming my drink down on the bar. "Sure he's a little power-mad, but if you'd apply Lash's Law, you'd understand why he acts the way he does."

"I still don't get it," he murmurs.

"What're you driving at?"

"Mackey's MSU's 16th prexy, right?" I says. "That makes him the Abraham Lincoln of State. That have any meaning for you?"

"Everybody knows Lincoln freed the slaves, Lash, while holding the country together."

"Affirmative," I says. "But that's only part of the story. Your history textbooks play it down, but hey, Honest Abe was commander-in-chief of the bloodiest war in our nation's history."

"You don't mean," he sputters, "Mackey's spoiling for a civil war with the alumni association, do you?"

"You better believe he is," I tells him. "Mackey knows a university divided against itself cannot stand."

"If a little blood has to flow to let folks know who's calling the shots around here, Mackey's man enough to pay the price."

Stephanie A. Jones
309 Campbell Hall

VIEWPOINT: THE ADMINISTRATION

Mackey's centralization clashes with 'U' tradition

By PHILIP A. KORTH

The scope of President Mackey's plan for a new and dramatically different MSU is awesome and chilling. It has unfolded dramatically with one blow after another. He has placed his confederate in a new position of great power, he has attempted to control the faculty's free access to trustees and legislators, he has proposed a grievance procedure which eliminates the hope of just redress of grievances, he has attempted to force a radical change to a semester system without adequate faculty and student input, he attempted to control the alumni association and he now proposes to alter the academic lives of faculty through "position management," a procedure which subjects every faculty member to administrative review (administrators are exempted, of course). His subordinates have suggested that faculty must work harder, losing the discretionary time they have traditionally used to improve their skills and to generate new knowledge. MSU has fallen into the hands of one who seeks to control the fabric and spirit of the entire enterprise through centralized management. He would control each of us.

Such a plan is alien to the traditions of MSU.

I have spent more than a decade in coming to learn about and to love MSU. Through my efforts to help faculty organize themselves for purposes of collective bargaining I have learned about much of the campus. MSU is a complex organization encompassing a broad diversity of interests, missions and aspirations. Its complexity has, at times, proven frustrating because it has obscured the unity of purpose upon which faculty collegiality depends. That has militated against a faculty union. It has also made possible the execution of President Mackey's centralization plan.

One fact about MSU should never be obscured, however. It works. Its service to the state, the nation and even the world

attests to that fact. The thousands of loyal alumni who honor us with their support provide added testimony. My travels in the state convince me that the people of Michigan recognize our service. To them, MSU is the Michigan university. And what works is its own justification.

What can justify changing it? Certainly not administrative style. Faculty members are willing to change. Indeed, our entire enterprise encourages change. Whether it be focusing new insights onto old problems, or addressing new problems generated by solutions to the old, we live with and create change. The underpinning of our commitment to change is faith in the power of reason. We have seen no reason for any of these changes. An overweening urge to control is alien to this enterprise. As faculty, our task is to help students develop the skills and powers which will prepare them to leave us. We do not seek their dependency. To perform this task, we must be free.

In my organizing work around campus I have encountered both opposition and support. But I have always encountered a free exchange of views based upon reciprocal respect. Unfortunately, there is now fear and uncertainty at MSU. Both are destructive of faculty morale, upon which hinges the effectiveness of this entire enterprise.

Who will defend the faculty? We cannot count on those who would control us. In testimony before the Legislature, Mackey faced accusations that the faculty is lazy, underworked, overpaid, that we spend more time consulting than performing the tasks we were hired to do. Did he object strenuously to this outrageous, public slander? He did not. Rather, he agreed that some faculty members may earn tens of thousands of dollars outside their University work. A weak defense indeed! As faculty members we must defend ourselves and our university. We must organize ourselves to create the effective

faculty voice which makes defense possible. The academic governance system has been shamefully manipulated these past several years. Its "advisory" and "consultative" modes of expression have proved inadequate—primarily because they lack the organized support to make them effective. Now academic governance can be made effective only through the organized support of a faculty union.

The time to organize is now while it is not yet too late. Each department, each program, each college must build its own organization. Those of us who support collective bargaining must now take our stand publicly, reason with our colleagues, alert them to the certain fate which will follow inaction, and band together for mutual defense. Each faculty member must face his or her responsibility. No one will do it for us.

Korth is former president of MSU Faculty Associates and an MSU professor of American Thought and Language.



ARE THEY STILL THERE?

All they want is a place to study

Quiet floors are kosher; all-male and all-female residence halls are fine too. But let some Honors College students attempt to set up their own wing however, and some students start grousing about elitism, separatism and superiority complexes.

Contrary to popular belief, the group of Honors College freshmen who approached the director of the college last year did not want their own floor for the purpose of breeding a master race. They only wanted a place to live where they could also study.

Granted, school is more than term papers and final exams, but Honors College students have set a challenging course through school, one more demanding than the average course load. And many freshman halls are zoos, where students who want to study are made to feel as if there is something wrong with them.

As an option for incoming freshmen, quiet floors do not always work; when quiet hours are finally agreed upon, they are often not adhered to. Studios floors are found in certain residence halls, but unless an incoming freshman declares a James Madison or

Lyman Briggs major, his chances of ending up on a floor where students do not party four nights out of seven are slim at best.

So a committee of Honors College and residence halls representatives was set up, and it was agreed the concept would be set up on a small scale. The two wings tentatively set aside in Case Hall will not even house 10 percent of the students in the Honors College. From the amount of protest following announcement of the decision though, one would think the students were trying to set up an exclusive club.

With the amount of University housing available, Honors College students certainly are not displacing anyone. Fears of isolationism are also unfounded, as Honors College students are hardly a homogenous group; their majors range from English literature to parks and recreation.

The idea of an Honors floor came from Honors College students. The option has been available to Honors students at other schools for many years. At \$1,700 a year for room and board, students who want a floor on which they can study in peace should have available such an option.

THE STATE NEWS

Friday, April 25, 1980

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

I enjoy living in Campbell Hall

This letter is in response to the letter written by Steven Paulsen, printed in the State News April 10.

No infringement

The organizers of EveryWomen's Week-end stand accused of denying freedom of speech to anti-ERA and anti-abortion advocates. Such an accusation is unfounded. The organizers have put together a program that does not provide a forum for the presentation of these views. But they have not maintained that advocates of these views be denied all opportunity to present and discuss their views. Since opportunities to do so are widespread, and are undiminished by the failure to include them in a single program, their freedom of speech is not violated.

In planning any program that is finite in scope, one has to decide what events to include and what events to exclude. Such a decision does not by itself constitute an infringement on the freedom of those who are equally prestigious, equally valid forums available for the presentation of their views. For anti-ERA and anti-abortion advocates, this is clearly the case.

Catherine Z. Elgin

Mixing Politics with investments

Your recent editorial "Investment laws a bad precedent" is a masterpiece of fiction which provides about as much truth as Nixon's 18 minute gap.

Rep. Bullard's bills prohibiting state funds from being invested in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa are designed to restrain Michigan from profiting from apartheid in South Africa. The bills do not prevent American companies or banks from investing in South Africa as you claim.

What is overlooked in your editorial is what U.S. corporations are contributing to in South Africa. The White minority government in South Africa excludes the majority of African residents any direct participation in government as well as any opportunity to migrate freely in their country. Furthermore, South Africa illegally occupies neighboring Namibia and is exporting apartheid policies there.

Many universities and governments have separated themselves from these injustices. Now that Michigan wants to join those opposing apartheid, you have stepped in to protest this mixing of politics with investment. Your trivializing of this issue into one debating whether Michigan has the right to determine how its surplus funds are being allocated is simply ridiculous. The state has always had this right. Bullard is merely attempting to allow public participation in this process. Your opposition to this process is insulting to everything for which this University stands.

Janet Rogers
Southern African Liberation Committee

VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:
Would the ASMSU blimp be a successful advertising tool?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Thursday's question:
Should a Palestinian homeland be established on the West Bank?
YES — 22 NO — 41

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Election '80: Mich. voters get their turn

In 1976, more than 1.5 million people participated in Michigan's presidential primary, returned home and waited to see the results of the contest.

In 1980 possibly, 40,000 people will vote a Democratic ticket and a sparse turnout is expected when voters choose Republican delegates in the May 20 open primary.

Rule changes, legal hassles and a large amount of confusion will keep many people from participating in Michigan's delegate selection process this year, according to party leaders and political analysts.

The change in Michigan's primary rules began when the

National Democratic Party said it would refuse to seat delegates at the national convention who had been selected through an open primary.

An open primary allows people to select any candidate they want regardless of the voter party affiliation. This means Republicans can vote for Democrats and Democrats can vote for Republican candidates.

When the National Democratic Party outlawed the practice, Michigan Democratic Party leaders decided to use closed caucuses to select their delegates.

Republicans, however, choose to remain with the open primary

and will allocate their 82 delegates according to the results. By switching to closed caucuses, the Democrats were forced to register party members by Feb. 26 so paper work could be done before the caucuses were held.

About 41,000 people registered before the deadline and the relatively small number caused opponents of the caucus to claim Michigan Democrats were headed for political bossism.

The constitutionality of the caucuses was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals, however, and the state's 141 delegates will be chosen according to the plan.

This has changed the campaign strategy of Carter and Kennedy

backers as they abandon expensive "hit or miss" television commercials for the pinpoint accuracy of telephone calls and letters to the 41,717 elite members of Michigan's caucuses.

In the meantime, court cases and legislation have plagued the Republicans, with a number of groups attempting to eliminate the open primary because they claim it is an expensive way to select delegates — especially after Carter and Kennedy refused to place their names on a ballot where the results would not be recognized by the national party.

The end result has been a lot of confusion which aggravates the perennial problem of political apathy, said Janet Green, statewide campus coordinator for the Carter/Mondale campaign.

1980 will probably not be remembered as a well-organized year for Michigan's presidential primary.

Jimmy Carter

Supporters of President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential campaign face a disadvantage that other presidential campaigns do not have — a tangible candidate to show off to the public.

Rosalynn Carter, Walter Mondale and other front-line personnel have done their best to promote the incumbent, but as the Iranian crisis wears on, cries have increased for Carter to "come out of the Rose Garden."

Although Carter has been able to occasionally use the situation in Iran to his advantage, "it is hurting him in the sense that he can't get out of the White House," said Janet Green, Carter-Mondale student coordinator for MSU.

Carter supporters at MSU began to

temporary shift away from Carter was apparent after he announced his registration and draft plans.

"After the draft proposals, college demographics were the worst they had ever been for Carter-Mondale," Green said.

Carter will be re-elected regardless, Green predicted, because he has the advantage of being the incumbent and therefore has a record of achievements that he can show.

"I don't think our society wants a Republican in office yet," she said. "I don't think Reagan has shown the American people what he can do or what he would do."

Carter-Mondale backers, although concerned about Rep. John Anderson's bid as an independent candidate, claim Anderson's decision will not affect their strategy.

"If he is running, he cannot run as an independent in '80 without losing his whole base of support that has been gained so far," Green said.

But the largest problem facing local Carter backers is getting the people who have registered to vote in the closed caucuses to come to the polls tomorrow, Green added.

"Our main problem is how to get people out there," she said. "About three-fourths of our original supporters are still for Carter, but a majority of them are not planning on attending the caucuses."

The campus group will be offering bus rides to the Ingham County caucus location at the intersection of Jolly Road and S. Cedar St. in Lansing.

Buses will leave in two separate shifts Saturday morning. Persons going to caucus should meet at the following times and locations for the first shift:

10:45 a.m. — Abbot Hall main entrance.

11 a.m. — Holmes Hall west side entrance.

11:10 a.m. — Shaw Hall east side entrance.

The second bus shift will pick up at:

10:40 a.m. — Campbell Hall south side entrance.

10:55 a.m. — Armstrong Hall main entrance.

11:05 a.m. — North Case Hall main entrance.

Off-campus students who need a ride to the caucus can meet at the Grand River Avenue side of the MSU Union at 10:30 a.m., where a bus will pick them up.

(continued on page 13)



President Carter

organize in January when they solicited students during winter term class registration, Green said.

The group has grown to about 300 members who helped register voters for the closed caucuses being held tomorrow. Their next task was to make phone calls and stuff envelopes in an effort to gain the support of Ingham County's 3,000 registered Democrats who are eligible to vote, Green said.

"When we canvassed the campus to register voters, we found that students for the most part had no understanding of the primary or the caucuses," she said.

However, students did have opinions on Carter's draft proposal, and Green said a

Edward Kennedy

The question of trust has plagued Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy since he began his campaign in November for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Questions about Chappaquiddick have haunted him throughout the primaries. And whether he has captured the trust of Michigan Democrats voting in the April 26 caucuses is a question that will soon be answered.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

Kennedy has repeatedly stressed the importance of his Senate record and experience as an indication of his leadership abilities, which he claims is of primary concern to the country.

But he is also urging Democrats to look at the main issues of the election and compare the differing stands he has with his opponent, President Jimmy Carter.

"I think people are finally starting to wake up to Ted Kennedy," said Denise Campbell, a member of the Kennedy campaign at MSU. Campbell said she thinks his stands on issues are more equitable for the disadvantaged and will do "a lot" for the people of the country.

Of all the issues confronting candidates during the election, perhaps the one which will most effect MSU students is draft registration and the draft itself.

Kennedy opposes registration of the draft, which Carter has proposed.

"He doesn't support a peace time draft or registration," Jess Sobel, MSU coordinator of students for Kennedy said. Only in time

of war would Kennedy consider a draft, and only when it's "absolutely necessary," he added.

Sobel said the United States has never had a peace time draft before, and if the plan is continued it would be a "waste of money" and a waste of time.

Sobel cited a Joint Chief of Staff report which he said concludes that a draft registration would not necessarily make the process more efficient if mobilization is required.

If selected as the Democratic presidential nominee Kennedy claims he would:

- Seek a two-year moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants until safety issues are resolved;
- Develop solar energy, hydroelectric power and gasohol;
- Responsibly develop synthetic fuels at a pace "consistent with technological reality."

- Oppose the decontrol of oil prices and support for tougher controls on oil company profits than what the Carter administration has proposed, and
- Implement a strong coal conversion effort, consistent with environmental protection.

Kennedy has attacked Carter on energy, claiming Carter's "low priority on domestic coal development" has resulted in twice as much coal being imported in 1979 than in 1977.

Kennedy also claims the economy has been mismanaged by President Carter. Kennedy advocates mandatory controls on

(continued on page 13)

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1980 will probably not be remembered as a well-organized year for Michigan's presidential primary.

The election stories were researched and written by State News staff writers Tim Simmons and Russ Humphrey.

Ronald Reagan

When Ronald Reagan announced his presidential candidacy for 1980, the criticism was quick and expected: he is too conservative and too old to be running the country.

Reagan campaigners have tried hard to fight that image and judging by the amount of delegates who have committed themselves to the former California governor, they are succeeding.



Ronald Reagan

The 69-year-old candidate needs less than 400 delegates to wrap up a first ballot nomination at the Republican National Convention this July in Detroit.

With Reagan expected to take California's winner-take-all primary, and the more than 150 delegates that go along with it, his campaign aides are breathing a little easier after an earlier budget tactic that used almost three-fourths of his campaign

money.

Although MSU students supporting Reagan were a bit late in organizing compared to other MSU political groups, Steve Whitaker, Reagan's MSU campus coordinator, said Reagan has a solid base of support among the campus community.

"Even if the students aren't as conservative as Reagan or are put off by his age, they are not satisfied with Carter," Whitaker said.

Reagan has been criticized for changing his stance on certain topics, but he has repeatedly advocated a reduction in government spending and large tax cuts over a period of a few years.

These tax cuts would take the form of lowering property taxes and granting more liberal depreciation allowances for corporations, Whitaker said.

Reagan has also suggested putting the departments of energy and education under the control of state governments.

Although he has criticized President Carter for not taking a hard enough stand with the Iranian government, he has opposed a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow by the U.S. Olympic team.

The Reagan camp sees an independent presidential bid by Rep. John Anderson as "the best thing that could happen to our campaign," Whitaker said.

In a speaking engagement earlier this month, however, Anderson said he would not launch an independent campaign if it would help put Reagan in the White House. "The claim that all young people are cut in the liberal Democratic mold is a myth," said Dan Deen, chairperson of Michigan Youth for Reagan.

"More and more young people are realizing that a more prudent approach toward government is needed and that Ronald Reagan is the candidate who can best make that transition," he said.



John Anderson

Can Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson win the presidency of the United States as an independent candidate?

Anderson and his supporters at MSU say they believe he can win the office from Jimmy Carter.

His official announcement will make the petition drive to have his name entered in the November general election much easier, said Ed Turanchik, coordinator of the petition drive in the 6th congressional district.

The announcement "gives us much more credibility — we always had it — but now it's official and should help," Turanchik said.

Thus far in the 6th congressional district, the Students for Anderson, which is now officially authorized by the National Unity Campaign for Anderson, have gathered 1,350 signatures to put him on the Aug. 24 primary ballot.

But the coalition will still have people running during the Republican caucuses as uncommitted delegates, Turanchik said.



John Anderson

This way an Anderson influence will remain in the Republican party to help in drafting party resolutions during the convention, he said.

The Anderson coalition said the candidate's moderate stand on the issues will offer a viable alternative to the other national candidates in the Democratic and Republican party.

The issue which probably affects MSU

students the most is the Carter administration's call for a peace time military registration for the draft.

Anderson opposes draft registration. "Mr. Anderson supports the all volunteer military," Paul Sieracki, in-house state coordinator for the campaign in Washington, D.C., said.

Anderson is strongly against compulsory service, he said, adding that the Carter registration proposal "will not persuade the USSR to stop its aggression."

The registration will only help divide the United States, he said. It will not save enough time in case of immediate mobilization to be worthwhile.

The Congressman's stand on energy will also effect students as well as all American citizens.

His position on energy, especially his view on curbing the American thirst for gasoline, has received much publicity. He advocates hitting people where it hurts them the most — in their collective pocketbooks.

"Perhaps now is the time to consider a higher gasoline tax," Anderson urges. "A 50-cent 'energy-conservation tax' on all motor fuels could reduce our gasoline consumption by 5 to 10 percent."

This tax would be channeled in ways to reduce social security payroll taxes and to increase social security benefits, Anderson claims.

And as far as nuclear is concerned, Anderson said he would "forge a link" between the safety and future of nuclear energy.

"The first step that must be taken in assuring the safety of nuclear power must be a total restructuring of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Anderson said.

He urges that the commission be replaced with a Nuclear Regulatory Authority which would be headed by a single administrator. This administration head would have "broad discretionary authority" over the agency.

As a member of Congress, Anderson served for 14 years on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and helped develop the nuclear industry in its present form.

"I remain committed to preserving nuclear power as an option in the decade ahead," he says. "In the meantime, we must begin in earnest to reduce our demand for electricity through conservation and enhanced energy efficiency, and to speed the development of renewable energy sources."

George Bush

When George Bush startled many Americans by scoring an early victory in the Iowa caucuses, the presidential campaign seemed to promise a real battle — something the public could finally be excited about.

Bush's campaign trail has hit a few bumps since then and even Bush campaign workers admit it will be an uphill battle for the Texas representative to win enough delegates for a first ballot nomination.

But like Bush, his campaigners refuse to



George Bush

throw in the towel.

"We can still win, it will be tough, but we can do it," said Howard Kaloogian, co-chairperson for the MSU Students for Bush and Michigan Youth Director for the Bush campaign.

Although Bush's early win in Iowa "put

him on a pedestal and gave other people a chance to shoot at him," Kaloogian said he feels "a win is never detrimental."

Bush is the most qualified and best organized candidate for the presidency, according to his campaigners, and they claim the press has often clouded these traits in their coverage of the candidate.

As the former director of the CIA and former U.N. Ambassador and Special Envoy to China, Bush claims his dealings in international policy are unmatched by any other Republican. The claim is one that Reagan supporters would rather not hear.

His past political activities have also led to stands favoring draft registration, defense build-ups, capital punishment and a stronger intelligence network.

He has come out against busing, federally funded abortions, wage and price controls and the extension of the time period to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. He says he supports the ERA movement, but feels the extension was clouded with legal questions.

MSU Students for Bush began forming in February and the campus group has a close relationship with the national directors of the Bush campaign.

Kaloogian said he is in contact with the national directors at least once a week and the campus group has set up a local organizational network that seems to rival the campaigns of other candidates.

"We've still got the money to spend and Reagan doesn't," he said. "I'm not ready to write it off yet. Reagan has said he wants to balance the budget and cure inflation, but he can't even manage the \$17 million for his campaign."

"Organization," Kaloogian said as he leaned forward in his chair. "I would like to see Bush's kind of organization in the White House."

Citizen's Party — Libertarian Party

While Democratic and Republican candidates point to each other's weaknesses and differences on the 1980 presidential campaign trail, some people have come to view the two parties as being very similar.

And for some, the opportunity seems right to form a third party that will stand the test of time on its principles.

Although they do not believe they will win big in 1980, members of the Citizen's Party and the Libertarian Party feel they can become those meaningful third parties in American politics.

"There really isn't much difference between the Republicans and Democrats.

We like to think of them as being just one party — the Republicrats," said Peter Unterweger, member of the Citizen's Party.

Unterweger claims most decisions are made by the "Fortune 500". These decisions greatly affect the American people, but are not made in a democratic way, he added.

The Citizen's Party platform calls for public control of energy and other key industries, acknowledging human rights, guarantee of jobs, reducing military spending, halting nuclear power and stabilizing prices on essential needs.

The Citizen's Party needs 18,400 signa-

tures by May 5 to be placed on the state primary ballot in August. If the signatures are obtained, the ticket of Environmentalist Barry Commoner and Cherokee Indian LaDonna Harris will need 4,000 votes during the state primary to be placed on the national ballot in Michigan.

The Libertarian Party, led by Ed Clark for President and David Koch for Vice President, will find it a bit easier to get on the national election ballot in Michigan.

The party needs 3,000 votes in the August state primary to obtain national ballot status for 1980 in Michigan.

"We'll get it, but it's not going to be a joyride," said Steve O'Keefe, organizer of Students for Clark.

The Libertarian Party will be on the national ballot in at least 45 states and may obtain national ballot status in all 50 states, O'Keefe said.

Alaska Rep. Dick Randolph is currently the only Libertarian holding office in the United States, but the party hopes to capture as many as six seats across the country in the 1980 election, he said.

The Libertarians favor the repeal of all laws dealing with victimless crimes such as

drug possession, prostitution and gambling. The party opposes all military registration, favors abolition of the postal system and wants to repeal all gun control laws.

"We feel a major part of our vote will come from people who are just disgusted with the choices," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said he realizes if the party gains popularity, Democrats or Republicans may steal planks from the Libertarian platform.

"If they do poorly we won't get the blame then. And if they do good, that's all the better because it shows our principles work," he said.

25 APR 25

ENTERTAINMENT

Pilobolus: an act of genius

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Pilobolus Dance Theatre is genius! Its two performances in MSU Auditorium were examples of the inspiring forefront of contemporary dance — that innovative and inventive blend of gymnastics and ballet unique to this recently-formed American troupe.

MONDAY NIGHT: Monday opened with *Ciona* (commissioned by the American Dance Festival in 1974), a work featuring all six of the Pilobolus dancers — four men and two women — in an angular dance of circus and playground themes. Partners would join hands to feet and feet to hands and cartwheel around the stage, dancers were passed through a single-file line "over and under" as in a playground relay race, dancers were flung and tossed in the air between interludes of a very athletic game of leap frog — all to the accompanying electronic music of Jon Appleton, reminiscent of the most bizarre Stockhausen symphonies.

Jamey Hampton then performed the solo *Geode* (1971), a piece without music. (One seriously begins to question the importance of the names of these dances — the dance company might have pulled that one out of the dictionary as it perhaps did the name Pilobolus, which is a fungal phototroph.) Interpretable or not, a geode is a rather dull rock on the outside which has a hidden hollow core of sparkling crystals. One could imagine various creatures trapped inside this rock — insects, crawling animals, flying creatures, human forms — defined and bent within the limits of space, emphasized in this choreography of constraint, alternatingly contrasting tension with moments of ease.

Walklyndon (1971) demonstrated the humor and athleticism combined so well in Pilobolus selections. Walklyndon was an ever-so-timely tribute to jogging, with the runners bumping, piggy-backing, and trampling each other.

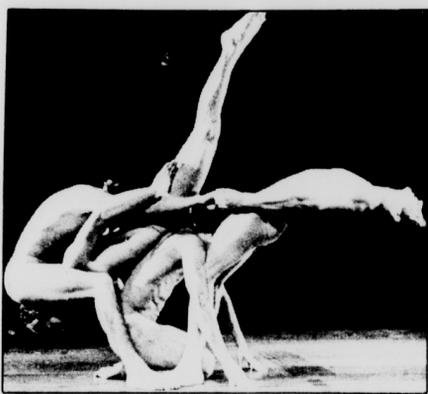
Walklyndon was followed by *Tendrils* (see Wednesday night) and then by *Ocellus* (1971), a dimly lit spectacle of strength suggesting the evolution of

some mysterious biological organism performed semi-nude by the four men in the troupe in such intimate fashion as to evacuate the Puritans in the rows around me. Ah, progressive MSU. Various conjugations and derivations of this "form" set against the blackened stage made for Monday's eeriest moments.

Ocellus, as well as the final *Monkshood's Farewell* (1974), brought to mind the artistic role-objectivity of Pilobolus. Women at times support and lift the men, dancing partners are often of the same sex — a distant cry from ballet at the turn of the century. But these changes transpire in an asexual intimacy of athleticism, far from Bob Fosse's "Air-Erotica", the passion instead transferred to the choreography. The fawning closeness in romantic classical ballet has far more to offend the forementioned Puritans than the incidental nudity of Pilobolus.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Word was out about the Monday night spellbinder, so Wednesday night the MSU Auditorium was nearly full. What this audience saw wasn't a far cry from Monday night, but the experimentation and fascination in the Wednesday night pieces were more involving costumes and props and not so much related to dance. Except for a glorious finale Wednesday evening, the Monday performance contained more dance, more inventive choreography, and more of what the Pilobolus is renowned.

Molly's Not Dead (1978) was similar to Monday's finale *Monkshood's Farewell*, in that both dances integrated themes and laced archetypes and appropriate symbolism throughout the dance. *Molly's Not Dead* takes its cue from the old mountain bluegrass classic, "Molly's not dead, she's only sleepin', patiently waitin' for Jesus to come . . ." and makes use of Appalachian and Western motifs. Three men joined as one exaggerating and amplifying the gestures of one man courting a pretty young girl. Also included was a two-man tumbleweed, bits and pieces of a hoedown, women being stretched in a tug-of-war between two beaus, and numer-



Members of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre search for a lost contact lens during one of its two MSU performances.

ous attempts to resuscitate poor dead Molly.

The Empty Suitor (composed this year) was like a Magritte painting brought to life — nameless Edwardian figures in identical black suits and top hats reading identical papers silhouetted and spotlighted against a barren blue stage. The music went from primitive African to contemporary jazz to something resembling a combination of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and George Crumb — all accompanied by fights over a park bench, a vaudeville log-rolling act, and countless scenes of visual surrealism. In comparison to Monday, this work straddled between gimmickry and legitimate dance. Quite preoccupying, but hopefully not the direction the Pilobolus is going — it hides too many talents.

The third piece was *Tendrils*, also performed Monday night but to different music. This four-minute dance was choreographed and performed by Georgiana Holmes and Michael Tracy, who exhibited a softer less gymnastic side to Pilobolus, drawing from more traditional ballet but still retaining a distinctive angularity and strength.

Untitled (1975) is a Pilobolus trademark and arguably the most ingenious work they performed. Two young women (dressed circa 1880) are dancing

girlishly, in reality on top of the shoulders of nude men under their long skirts — Victoria would never have approved. After a prefatory courtship from two boorish gentlemen who dance and soon exit, the nude men come from beneath the skirts, as the lights and music soften, to become the women's partners in gentle fantasy. This is soon interrupted by the return of the Victorian gentlemen who crudely involve themselves in a fight while the women, sitting in a cameo of their own long skirts, watch patiently. After one plaintive last dance with their ideal suitors, the women

(continued on page 10)

Robert Fripp — producer and artiste

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Robert Fripp is not exactly your average rock 'n' roller. Where some guitarists need three or four semi-trailers to get them from city to city on tour, on his last American venture Fripp would show up with almost no advance notice in neighborhood record stores and put on a one-man show. In interviews he loves to put forth his well-thought-out theories on the present and future state of the music industry (quoting from such sources as Stafford Beer's *Cybernetics and Management*), citing the changes that will be necessitated in the coming age of recession and restricted travel, as well as a general trend toward down-scaling that will eventually return rock 'n' rollers to the role of the modern troubador. Fripp even contributes a regular column to *Musician — Player and Listener*, in which he sets forth these and other products of his fertile mind.

However unlike his contemporaries Fripp might be, the man could return tomorrow and still be assured of a permanent niche in the annals of rock music. The first brush with rock notoriety came in 1968 with the short-lived Giles, Giles and Fripp, but when he surfaced again soon thereafter with King Crimson, his impact on rock music was profound and long-lasting. King Crimson was a major force in the school of British Art Rock that remained potent well into the mid-70s and the band's use of melotrons and skull-splitting guitar lines launched scores of imitators.

After Crimson's breakup, Fripp immersed himself in a wide variety of musical projects, working with other musicians ranging from Linda Ronstadt and Phoebe Snow (for

whom he played guitar on a segment of *Saturday Night Live*) to the Roches (whose debut album he produced), Brian Eno, David Bowie, Talking Heads, Robert Wyatt and Blondie, among others. Also, during the period between late 1977 and early 1979 Fripp completed what he referred to as his MOR Trilogy: Darryl Hall's album *Sacred Songs*, which Fripp produced and contributed to; Peter Gabriel's second solo effort, which Fripp also produced and contributed to; and finally his own album of collaborations and solo pieces, *Exposure*.

Unfortunately, RCA began to suspect that Hall's work with the eccentric Mr. Fripp might scare off his Hall & Oates fans, and plans to release the album were officially scrapped soon after it was recorded. Fripp told State News interviewers last summer that the master tapes for the album had ever been spirited away from RCA's vaults, and termed the whole affair "a very nasty, shabby, disgusting episode." Fortunately for both Hall's and Fripp's fans, however, the album *Sacred Songs* (RCA AFL-3573) has finally made it into local record stores, concurrent with the release of the second Fripp solo effort, *God Save the Queen/Under Heavy Manners*.

Both albums make extensive

use of what Fripp modestly calls Frippertronics — a system whereby an instrument is processed through a pair of tape decks to achieve a multi-layered textured music with gradually building and shifting moods. The process — which Fripp incorporated from Brian Eno's work on *Discrete Music* and the two Fripp/Eno collaborations, *No Pussyfooting* and *Evening Star* — allows the performer to create music with built-in memory, as each new musical idea pushes the constantly regenerating earlier phases further into the background. Fripp has further broken Frippertronics down into three subcategories: the smooth ebbing and flowing of the Muzak-like Ambient Frippertronics; the more aggressive and demanding Imperative Frippertronics; and Discotronics, wherein either of the above styles are paired with a manic bass/drum rhythm track.

Sacred Songs, which was recorded in the fall of 1977, marked Fripp's first use of the technique on record, and the wistful textures it lends to Fripp's guitar work mesh remarkably well with Hall's soulful crooning. Together with a band that includes former Elton John accompanist Caleb Quaye on guitar and Roger Pope on drums, Fripp and Hall have created in *Sacred Songs* a remarkable synthesis of white-



Robert Fripp

boy soul and studio mechanics that is reminiscent of Todd Rundgren's best (i.e. least self-indulgent) material.

Hall's vocal style on his debut solo LP should be familiar enough to those acquainted with Hall & Oates, but it becomes obvious on repeated listenings that his singing is less condescendingly "pop" and more personal on his own, and he is freer here to experiment than before. Of special interest on the LP are the rousing rock of "Don't Leave Me Alone With Her," the ethereal "The Farther Away I Am," the jarring "NYCNY" (with Fripp

(continued on page 7)

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THIS WEEKEND

CONCERT DEPT. There's a benefit this weekend for Pooh's Place — short-term drop-in child care center — to be held in McDonel Kiva at 8 p.m. Saturday including Sally Rogers, Bosom Buddies, Wanda Degen and Dan Giacobassi, and Chris Rietz. A donation of \$3 is requested.

GO SEE THIS DEPT. Kresge Gallery is exhibiting the undergraduate art competition including entries in jewelry, graphic design, sculpture, photography, and painting and drawing. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

THEATRE DEPT. Sizwe Bansi is Dead opens at the

BoarsHead this weekend. The play is a comedy by South Africa's foremost playwright Athol Fugard with John Kani and Winston Ntshona, who won Tonys on Broadway but condemnation and arrest when they returned to South Africa for the anti-apartheid elements in the play. Call 484-7805 or 372-4636 for ticket information.

MOVIES DEPT. There are all sorts of new films in town including: **Folks** starring Roger Moore in some kind of adventure, is opening at the Spartan Triplex; **Foxes** with Scott Baio (ugh) is opening at the Northside Drive-In. **The Changeling** with George C. Scott (in a horror film?) opening

with Robby Benson's (super-ugh) **Die Laughing** at the Meridian 8, in addition to the wealth of drive-in junk like **Fiona on Fire, Gas Pump Girls.**

No I was not making up that movie, there is a **Femmes de Sade** Friday in 109 South Kedzie Hall and Saturday in B-102 Wells at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. and midnight each night.

There's a Hitchcock double feature tonight and Saturday in 111 Olds Hall with **Spellbound** (7:30 and 11:30 p.m.) and **Stage-fright** (9:30 p.m.). And no one told us admission prices, so take some cash or read the ads.

RHA is presenting **Gone With the Wind**, which is all right as great classic films go,

in addition to **Meatballs** with Bill Murray, and the gross **Catch-22**. Call 355-0313 for times.

Frontline Cinema is presenting **A King in New York**, Chaplin's look at life in the '50s never released in the Mc Carthyistic U.S. It's at 7:15 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday at B-106 Wells.

The India Club Student Organization presents **Khatta Meetha**, a comedy subtitled in English. It'll be shown in 100 Engineering Bldg. at 7 tonight.

Co-op Movies is presenting a comedy film festival featuring W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, the Marx Bros. and more at 8

tonight and Saturday in B-105 Wells for \$1 admission.

Classic Films presents **To Have and Have Not** with Bogey and Lauren Bacall at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall) and Lena Wertmueller's almost-good **Sweet Away** (Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in 109 Anthony). Admission is \$1.50 or \$1 with RHA pass.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE DEPT. For some reason, Bill Holdship wants me to mention that next week is Michigan Nurse's Week.

— Compiled by William Barnhardt

Fripp & Daryl Hall's solo LP

(continued from page 6)

on Crimmonish spinal-tap guitar, and "Babs and Babs," a remarkable tale of fading personalities that tackles the same theme as Altman's **Three Women** in a much less heavy fashion.

In the cynical critique of the music world, "Something In 4/4 Time," Hall sings "sooner or later it's a matter of money and then it's just a matter of time..." On **Sacred Songs** it seems as if Robert Fripp has managed to help Hall sidestep this commercial erosion of artistic creativity and produce an excellent album that should earn him the respect of a lot of people who wouldn't be caught dead listening to Hall & Oates. It's only too bad that RCA chose to regard this relatively harmless LP as subversive for so long, but then, that's the music industry for you.

During his interview with The State News last summer, Fripp stated that he intended to follow up **Exposure** with an album of Frippetronics followed by an album of Disco-ronics, and it wouldn't surprise

me if record company pressure was responsible for the release of a single album with each technique allotted one side instead. The **God Save The Queen** side features three unaltered Frippetronics improvisations taken from his 1979 American tour, while the **Under Heavy Manners** side features two more which have been overdubbed with rhythm tracks and, in the case of the title track, some rather strange vocals.

The three tracks on the first side are examples of pure, rather than applied Frippetronics. Because of the tape system used to treat the guitar, all of the improvisations Fripp played on tour were automatically recorded, and the three pieces used here were all taken from a pair of concerts done in Berkeley last July. In concert, Fripp usually reworked the tapes and soloed over them — here the Frippetronics pieces are left as originally played, and their haunting and evocative textures give tribute to the versatility of Fripp's technique. As interesting as these

pieces are, however, the real treat is the album's Disco-ronics side. The vocals on "Under Heavy Manners" are credited to "Absalm el Habib," but in truth the man responsible for the totally psychotic ranting is Talking Heads' David Byrne. Lyrically, the song takes the "bagism, shagism..." of Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance" to absurdity, starting with solipsism and running through to hesychasticism, with a few screams and exhortations to Urziel thrown in for good measure. The driving beat behind both "Under Heavy Manners" and the instrumental following it, meanwhile, add an extra level of interest to the guitar textures, and both tunes would be incredible road songs for late-night highway driving.

So, if you like instrumental virtuosity mixed with a probing intellect and a healthy sense of adventure, pick up either or both of these albums. You won't be disappointed.



The Clash

The Clash, described by many rock 'n' rollers as "the only band that matters," will make its American television debut at 11:30 tonight on ABC-TV's new **Friday's** comedy show. The show is ABC's answer to NBC's **Saturday Night Live**, and since it has no "stars" yet or old routines to fall back on, the show is more refreshing and humorous than NBC's aged offering. Future musical guests will include Tom Petty, DEVO, Rickie Lee Jones and Todd Rundgren.

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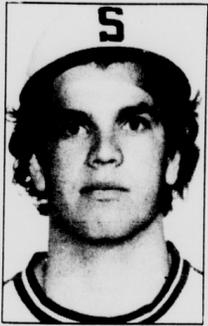
By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

After playing 37 games at third base last year for the MSU baseball team, sophomore Al Dankovich has been returned to a more familiar position.

"I played shortstop in high school," said the former all-stater from Hazel Crest, Ill., Thursday. "So last year it was a transition for me at third base. But I've always been an infielder and I'm getting back into the swing of things at short."

Thus far this season, Dankovich has appeared in 24 contests as the regular shortstop, and although he is hitting a respectable .305, he readily admits he is not all that thrilled with his play.

hitting the ball like I want to," the 20-year-old said. "I'm hitting a lot of dribblers right now, and what I want to do is start



Al Dankovich

hitting the ball harder — that's the main thing."

WITH CANCELLATION of Thursday's double-header with Aquinas College, the Spartans were not afforded the chance to improve their 6-22 overall record. Dankovich said the reason for the MSU record may stem from a lack of enthusiasm.

"Sure, our lack of hits is why we aren't scoring," Dankovich said, "but it doesn't seem like we're as 'up' for games as we were last year when we won the Big Ten. We've got the hitters, but we're just not scoring."

A year ago, Dankovich hit .265 with five doubles and three triples, and was tabbed as the top challenger at second base this season. With freshman Tom Dieters, however, the Spartans found themselves re-

turning Dankovich to shortstop.

The 6-foot, 180-pound right handed hitter said he has a couple of things in the back of his mind he would like to see happen in his final two years at MSU.

"I'd really like to win the conference again, and go to the regionals like last year," Dankovich said. "And maybe make All-Big Ten."

MSUings: Because of the snow, the Spartans' Thursday double-header with Aquinas College was canceled. The games will not be rescheduled.

The Spartan batsmen will be at home Saturday at 1 p.m. for a twinbill with the University of Detroit.

Softball tourney canceled

The question surfaces for MSU's women's softball team: will it ever play a week without rainouts?

Not only have six double-headers, including Thursday's pair of games with Calvin College, been canceled due to rain or snow (as was the case Thursday), but MSU's own invitational tournament, scheduled to start today, has been canceled.

In case you were wondering what you missed, eight teams were to have played in a double-elimination tournament at Old College Field and Ranney Park. Among MSU opponents would have been the University of

Indiana, which defeated the Spartans in the finals of the Big Ten tournament last weekend.

But now coach Gloria Beckford's team, 13-11 in its briefier than-expected campaign, will have to sit out the weekend and wait until Mother Nature gets over her temper tantrum.

The Spartans now proceed to post-season play, with the State of Michigan Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament scheduled May 1 through 3 at Grand Valley State Colleges in Allendale.

Netmen host Notre Dame today

After losing its last five dual meets, the MSU men's tennis team will host the University of Notre Dame at 3 p.m. today at the Racquet Club of Lansing.

The netters, now 2-5 in the dual-meet season, were to have played Central Michigan University on Thursday, but the match was canceled because of the poor weather conditions.

Spartan coach Stan Drobae has changed his lineup slightly for the Irish, pairing Steve

Yorimoto with Scott King for the No. 1 doubles and Matt Sandler with Jeff Wickman for the No. 2 doubles with the hope of strengthening that facet of the MSU game.

"We're going back to the way we had the players paired at the beginning of the season," Drobae said.

"We have been playing well, but we just haven't been winning. Maybe this will change things."

In the singles competition, Yorimoto, Sandler, King, Wickman and Dino Demare remain in their one-through-five seedings, but John LaParl will play No. 6 singles.

Following today's contest, the netters travel for a dual-match with Kalamazoo College on Saturday.

Earlier this week the Spartans lost to the University of Michigan, 9-0. The Wolverines are defending their Big Ten title for the 12th straight season.

Laxers hope for fewer fouls

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team is hoping to be hit with a lot fewer penalties this weekend than they were against the University of Michigan Wednesday night.

The Spartans lost the game 16-6, but the score was not indicative of what really went on under the lights in Ann Arbor where more than 20 penalties were handed out.

The loss drops the laxers record to 6-5 overall, and a pair of important home games are on tap Saturday and Sunday against Ohio State and Northwestern universities.

BOTH GAMES WILL be played on Old College Field, with the OSU contest beginning at 2 p.m. and the Wildcat game started at 3:30 p.m.

The Buckeyes won the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship two years ago and are on top of the conference

again this season. But co-coach Nevin Kanner believes MSU, 3-2 in the M.L.A., will give OSU a tough, close battle.

"Ohio State is very strong at the midfield and defense positions, but I think if we stay with them defensively in our end we can slow them down," Kanner said.

Northwestern, on the other hand, should probably give the laxers a chance to use everyone on the team and give the first-liners a breather. Last year MSU beat the Wildcats, 21-8, and very little improvement has been made for this season's club.

More than 40 penalties were handed out in the Michigan game, whereas the average number of man-down situations is close to seven. Both of the MSU coaches, Kanner and Boku Hendrickson, agree that the official's extensive use of their whistles did not help either team.

"I'M NOT TAKING anything

away from the U-M club, and I'm not making any excuses, but it's impossible to get any momentum going whatsoever when every two minutes you're playing man-up or man-down," Kanner said.

"Sure, we were a little flat at times," Hendrickson said, "but a team just can't get anything going with so many penalty situations."

Senior attacker Kevin Willits was almost the whole MSU offense in the game with four hard-earned goals. Duane Andersen and Brian Gaggin accounted for the Spartans' other two tallies.

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ED BRADLEY

Waters in midst of making transition to major college

Frank "Muddy" Waters gazed out the picture window of his spanking new office and looked straight at Spartan Stadium. "When I get a recruit in here," the new MSU head football coach said, "I'll sit him down on his nice big couch next to the window, let him stare out at the stadium when it's full, and the next thing you know, I've got him right there."

One gets the impression Waters is still a bit awed by the familiar, yet unfamiliar surroundings. Of course, the coach played here over three decades ago, but there was no large-sized football training facility, only 26,000 seats in

Waters. "I'm used to being 'down in the mud' (no pun intended) with the players. But now mostly what I do is walk around and make suggestions here and there. The assistants do a lot of the work."

When he's not walking around and observing his players, who are separated into their various units, Waters is stationed up in a tower.

"It's frustrating not to be out there and doing the 'grass roots' coaching. But I guess a good executive is one that holds things together, and I'm in that position."

While Waters talked, offensive coordinator Joe Pendry walked into the office and gave the head coach a schedule sheet for his unit.

"See what I mean?" smiled Waters. Welcome to major college football, Muddy.

"It's frustrating not to be out there and doing the 'grass-roots' coaching. But I guess a good executive is one that holds things together, and I'm in that position." — MSU head football coach Muddy Waters

Spartan Stadium and no real national football reputation at little Michigan Agricultural College when Waters began his grid career in 1946. Therefore, his adjustment is bigger than expected.

Part of the adjustment has been seen in the running of spring practice. Waters, accustomed to much smaller turnouts at Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State colleges, has had to change his role in the initial week on the practice field.

"That's the toughest, most frustrating switch for me," said

GRID NOTES: MSU footballers will have their names on the back of their uniforms next season, if Waters has his way . . . the Spartans have 27 walk-ons in camp to go with the regular scholarship contingent . . . two players have already sustained knee injuries. Sophomore defensive tackle Pat Mitten is out for the spring, but apparently not for the season, and sophomore defensive back Carl Williams should be out for a week or two . . . Waters is thinking of installing a walkie-talkie system between the coaches' tower and the quarterback calling the plays during practice drills. "We'd get the team manager to stick the walkie-talkie in front of the quarterback while he's calling the plays, so I'd know what to expect," said Waters . . . the Spartans coaching staff has been impressed with the play of returning quarterback Bert Vaughn . . . most of the Spartans' practices have been of the non-contact variety. The Spartans scrimmaged Monday and will do some more hitting today, weather permitting.

Players honored

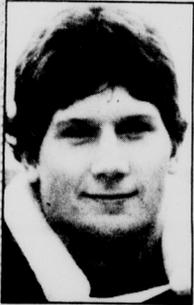
Marv Mantos (left) and Rick Milhizer (right) have been named offensive and defensive players of the week for the first week of spring football practice.

Mantos, a sophomore guard from Bloomingdale, Ohio, started a couple of games last

season after Mike Densmore injured his knee against the University of Oregon.

Milhizer, a senior safety from Farmington, started several games a year ago when Alan Davis was injured.

Spring practice concludes for the Spartans May 17 with the annual Green and White intrasquad game.



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BILL MOONEY

Always fun to be had at Jackson

To get to Jackson Harness Raceway you take Route 127 south into the city of Jackson, turn left on West North Street and go down two traffic lights. The racetrack is on the righthand side of the street. It's a 34-mile trip from East Lansing that, in good weather, takes only about 40 minutes by automobile.

Jackson opened its 33rd season of pari-mutuel harness racing a week ago tonight, and it's still every bit the splendid little small town track that the late Leon Slavin started in 1948. Leon's daughter, Nan Rakieten (who as an MSU T.A. taught English for two terms in 1974), now owns and operates the show with the venerable assistance of her vice president and general manager, James A. "Chick" Young. As usual, Nan's holding two harness meetings at Jackson this year: a Thursday-through-Sunday spring meet from April 18 to June 15, and a Wednesday-through-Sunday summer/fall meet to last from Aug. 20 until Oct. 18. After that, she moves her operation to Northville Downs for the remainder of the year.

There's always some grand fun to be had at Jackson. The place is a far cry from Hazel Park and Wolverine (not to mention the Meadowlands), and one is not likely to see horses with the breeding of Sonsam or Niatross rolling around JHR's half-mile oval. Neither will one see promotions that feature free daily double tickets and jacket giveaways as the major Michigan tracks have been known to do. "We can't afford huge purses and/or pronounced gimmickery," says Nan candidly. "But we do offer a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. And you can't beat the price."

No arguments there. Despite the inroads of inflation and the increased costs of plant supervision, maintenance and personnel, Jackson Harness Raceway hasn't raised its prices in years. Admission is only \$2, and on Friday nights any college student or junior college student in the state of Michigan can get in for \$1 with a valid I.D. Parking right at the track is 50 cents, and there is ample space on the surrounding side streets for folks who wish to

park their cars for free.

The racing is a fine treat. The typical 10-card program this spring will be conducted with a purse structure averaging \$11,500, with the individual contests being worth from a minimum of \$700 to a maximum of \$4,000. The Sunday evening cards — with a post time of 6 p.m. — promise to be the best (Bea Farber shipped in with four of her horses for this season's initial one last weekend). The first post for the other nights of the week comes at 7:30 p.m.

One of the more likable aspects of Jackson is that it's not really a gambler's track. True, the place couldn't exist without its wagering system — the management would go broke overnight. But one rarely finds a life-or-death big bettor there; rather, the gentleman or lady who only casually frequents the \$2 window is much more the order of the day. Lines are not excessively long. And the payoffs can be something else.

Of the 10 races conducted on opening night this year, seven of the winning horses returned \$10 or more for a two-buck wager on the nose and no less than five of them payed \$29.60 or better. Pleasant surprises abounded. The winner of the seventh race, a one-mile conditioned pace, was a mare named Bit Of Gray who was competing in the first non-qualifying race of her life. In the 10th race, a one-mile \$3,500 claiming pace, the 7-5 favorite, Lynn's Adair Boy, moved perfectly throughout the entire contest but was nevertheless overtaken in the final strides by a 13-1 longshot named Ronnie Foster.

The crowd for the opening night totaled 2,865, the second largest spring attendance figure for Jackson Harness Raceway during the past two years. "It's encouraging," says Nan Rakieten. "Particularly when you consider that last year's spring meet was one of our most successful ones ever. Switching to a Thursday-Sunday format was a pioneering venture for us, but, hey, people appreciate those Sunday programs."

"We're drawing a lot more families now. We hope to draw more students, too. It would be great for both groups to come out and enjoy the excitement. We're careful to conduct the programs so that they're over in no more than four hours so people can get home at a reasonable time. On Sundays the last race is off at about 9:45 p.m. — no problems catching the late news. I think it's fair to say that we've got something that not only works, but makes sense."

Seems so.

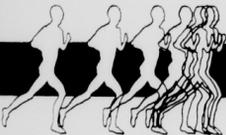
Pilobolus Dance Theatre

(continued from page 6) relegate their fantasies back under their skirts and accept a life with the two gentlemen — a life of unfulfillment and despair, until finally, in the last striking moment before the lights fade, the old women assume their place in their "human" rocking chairs — the complete life cycle, the progress from young dreams to realities of age. This is contemporary dance unsurpassed in relevance, in beauty, and in genius.

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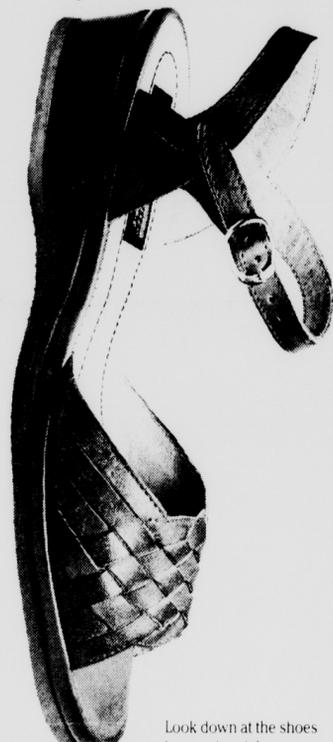
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AUSJ interprets ASMSU rules

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

About the only thing ASMSU Chairperson Bruce Studer and Student Board member Henry Sosa have agreed on lately is that the results of their hearing with the All-University Student Judiciary are to their liking.

AUSJ announced Thursday its interpretation of two cases Sosa brought before the judiciary April 13.

AUSJ said Studer had in fact operated within the provisions of the ASMSU Constitution in dismissing Sosa from the Student Board on Feb. 1. Studer dismissed Sosa from his seat as representative of the College of Arts and Letters for failing to pay his \$3 ASMSU tax.

AUSJ also said the Student Board had violated its Code of Operations and although this was understandable under the given circumstances, it should not be continued.

IN THE ONLY other issue the judiciary was presented with, it ruled Studer had not violated the constitution by not making interim appointments for board members seats that became vacated.

Both Sosa, who had brought the cases before AUSJ, and Studer, who defended ASMSU and his own actions, were

pleased with the outcome of the hearing. Each cited different reasons for their positive reactions to the hearing results.

Studer said the fact that AUSJ found ASMSU in violation of its own code was something it acknowledged. ASMSU failed to make a formal motion to waive the code before voting on bills that were not presented to board members 24 hours before being voted on.

Ruiz claims victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie Ruiz, whose first-place finish in the women's division of the Boston Marathon sparked a controversy over whether she ran the entire race, broke into tears at a news conference today, saying: "I don't have to prove myself innocent."

She said she would compete next July in a 10-kilometer race in the New York area. "This is not going to be my last marathon," she said of the Boston Marathon.

Various individuals have

"We knew we had violated the code in several circumstances but we have taken steps to make sure that does not happen anymore," Studer said.

Studer said he felt the decision on whether he took too much time in making interim appointments for board vacancies was the most important of the three.

claimed Ruiz did not run the 26-mile, 385-yard, marathon in Boston Monday in the record time of 2:31:56.

Asked if she would be willing to take a polygraph test, she said, "I would be willing to submit to anything."

"Running is not a profession for me," said Ruiz, who wore her Boston Marathon medal around her neck. "I just love to run. I didn't go to Boston to win. I'm glad I did, but I went to Boston to see Boston and be in the race."

"IT GIVES THE chairperson the leeway to make responsible decisions. You are not mandated to put someone in a seat for two weeks, a move that would throw the board off balance," Studer said.

Sosa said he felt "great" about AUSJ's decision.

"In my case against Bruce Studer it basically says it all on page three, where it states in plain English that he wasn't constitutionally compelled to take the action he took," Sosa said in regards to his dismissal.

Page three of the case states although AUSJ cannot hear a

case from Sosa because he did not pay his ASMSU tax, there were other avenues for Studer to take.

AUSJ said Studer could have allowed Sosa to pay his tax at a late date and re-establish his membership or allow Sosa to stay on the board but not take any official act until his tax was paid.

Studer said he was not concerned about the suggestions since they were just suggestions. He said he was pleased with AUSJ's ruling on the dismissal issue.

Festivities at 'U' planetarium will highlight Astronomy Day

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

A variety of festivities at Abrams Planetarium will welcome National Astronomy Day to MSU Saturday.

Activities will include short audio-visual presentations, children's programs, a telescope clinic and a lecture, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

An executive declaration by Gov. William G. Milliken named this the first Michigan Astronomy Day, in coordination with astronomical organizations across the country.

Astronomy Day is "a celebration of the excitement of astronomy," said Lee Shapiro, director of Abrams Planetarium.

THE OBSERVANCE OF Astronomy Day at MSU is

being sponsored by Abrams Planetarium, the MSU Astronomy Club and the University's astronomy department.

Mini-planetarium shows will run continuously in the planetarium theater from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Topics will be black holes, the current sky, the Jupiter Voyager and UFO's.

Children's activities, such as skychows and games with prizes, will take place from 10 a.m. to noon in the planetarium.

Telescope observation sessions will be from 1 to 8 p.m. at the planetarium and from 8 to 10 p.m. at the MSU Observatory, located at College and Forest roads.

Observation targets will include sunspots, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and the moon.

THE MSU OBSERVATORY will hold an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

"Cosmic Fireworks" will be presented in the planetarium at 8 and 10 p.m. Regular admission will be charged at this event.

A telescope clinic will be held in the planetarium lobby from 1 to 8 p.m. Visitors are invited to bring telescope, equipment and questions.

Various types of telescopes will be displayed and experienced observers will be on hand to discuss questions and telescope problems.

A popular-level lecture called "Galaxies and Quasars" will be presented by Jack Sulentic, of the MSU astronomy department, at 3 p.m. in the planetarium theater.

Annual Fun Fair slated

A Fun Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Frandor Shopping center in celebration of "the Week of the Young Child."

The annual fair will have exhibits and booths provided by 31 area day care centers and nursery schools.

Exhibits and activities include color mixing, story telling, an obstacle course, toddler activities, finger painting, seed planting, and the making and use of musical instruments.

The event is sponsored by the Office for Young Children, Lansing, and the Central Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children.

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Time 10:00 - 3:00
Place Campus Bookstore
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MERIDIAN MALL COMMUNITY ROOM... STARTS TONIGHT!

25

APR

25



State News/ Richard Marshall

Under the supervision of Lansing Councilmember William Brenke (left) and developer Harry Bomers, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves braves a rare spring snowfall to break the first bit of ground Thursday for the Riverfront Mall at the corner of Cedar Street and West Saginaw Street.

Mayor digs new riverfront mall

Ground was broken for Lansing's Riverfront Mall Thursday, beginning the construction of the \$1 million professional/retail center.

Mayor Gerald Graves dug his shovel into dirt and snow on the southwest corner of Cedar and West Saginaw streets initiating the development of the mall, which will include medical and insurance offices as well as retail space.

Tom VanDeren, vice president of Raplan Management Co., said the mall will be very

small, only 10 establishments in all. He said commitments have been made for 70 percent of the space, while the rest is under negotiation.

Ron Stonehouse, Lansing Redevelopment Director, said the mall should be completed in October and will complement the 278-unit riverfront housing unit adjacent to the mall.

"Riverfront Mall is a natural complement to our downtown renewal efforts and will provide convenient service and access to downtown businesses and to

the residents of the Riverfront housing development," Graves said.

Lansing will undergo a massive reconstruction of its downtown in October with the \$70 million construction of a convention/exhibition center, a hotel, retail space, parking area and a number of other projects.

ONE OF FIVE MSU STUDENTS

Volunteer aids hearing impaired

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Using sign language is not the easiest way to teach numbers to a class, but at the Michigan School for the Deaf sign language comes in very handy.

The classroom aide is Tracy Gilbert, an MSU freshman no-preference major, volunteer at the Flint school.

Gov. William G. Milliken declared the week of April 20 National Volunteer Week in Michigan, and Gilbert is one volunteer who gives about four and one-half hours a week to the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Gilbert is considering studying deaf education or audiology and speech sciences.

said. She said sign language is not imperative, but it does not hurt.

One of the girls in the class taught Gilbert the numbers in sign language.

Gilbert is a classroom aide to four first-grade students on Tuesday afternoons at the 132-year-old school. She said students appreciate her as someone they can talk to and receive help from.

Gilbert began working at the school in January in the recreation program.

"The children live in a dormitory," she said. "I was one of five volunteers, all from MSU, who worked with six children, ages six to nine."

School for the Blind in Lansing, Gilbert said.

"There were cheerleaders and drums," she said. "It was very competitive."

The children, who come from across the state, spent time furnishing a dollhouse, she added.

"I didn't know what to expect the first time I went to the school," she said, "but everyone made me feel at home."

Gilbert transferred to the classroom program this term, and last week was the first week she went to Flint.

This week she helped the students learn their numbers and practice spelling.

To major in deaf education, students must have 60 volunteer hours, Gilbert said.

"The experience gives me a chance to explore the field to see if I really want to do this for a career," she said.

The Michigan School for the Deaf is a residential facility for hearing impaired children whose parents are Michigan residents, she said.

For more information on the program, contact the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg.

ALL OF THE students in the class have hearing aids, Gilbert

ONE OF THE MOST exciting events during the term was a wrestling match between the school and the Michigan

"THE FIRST DAY I was there the children were acting out words," she said. "I got to do that, too."

One word she acted was "find" and she did that by running around the room pretending to look for something.

Volunteer counselors needed

The Council Against Domestic Assault is seeking volunteers to counsel children during a workshop from 6 to 10 p.m. May 7 and 8 at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, and May 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Gier Community Center, 2400 Hall St., Lansing.

Joann Kelley, child care coordinator, said volunteers would discuss problems with the children regarding family violence. Kelley said most of the children come from families with a

history of violence.

Kelley said the goal of the program would be to help preschoolers to teen-agers get in touch with their own feelings.

BONNIE RAITT
MSU
AUDITORIUM
MONDAY NIGHT

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- Operated by concerned professional women who care about you.
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WomanCare is the only clinic in this area licensed by the Michigan Department of Health, and is a member of The National Abortion Federation, Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Women's Health Network.

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Clinic open 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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- Pitcher special 2-6
- 25¢ hotdogs 2-5
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- no cover

TONIGHT:
BAND: SWEET ENERGY

INTRODUCING PIZZA AT POPEYES

Individual 5 inch pizzas:

- One way - cheese 69¢
- Two way - cheese, pepperoni 89¢
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BUY TWO GET ONE FREE
Coupon expires May 1, 1980
Offer good with this coupon only
(East Grand River location only)

LUNCH SPECIAL: Monday - Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2-piece snack (white or dark) only 99¢

POPEYES
FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

SAVE 60¢

Buy 3-piece chicken dinner for the price of 2-piece dinner
Coupon expires May 1, 1980
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MSU Union Grill SPRING TERM

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HOT DOG SPECIAL

Fridays 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

25¢ 25¢

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We need all you can spare.

Campus Blood Drive
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Shaw Hall Senate & Alpha Kappa Psi
Friday, April 25
Shaw Hall - Lower Lounge
11am-4:45pm
call Tim Rowlands
332-7133

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Prof receives award for anthropology

An MSU assistant professor of anthropology has received the second annual Margaret Mead Award of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Brigitte Jordan was honored for her book, "Birth in Four Cultures: A Cross-Cultural Investigation of Childbirth in Yucatan, Holland, Sweden and the United States," published in 1978.

The award recognizes people who have broadened the impact of science with their skills. Jordan's fieldwork for her book suggests the cultural definition of the birth event is

critical for understanding contemporary movements for change in obstetric practices in this society.

Jordan said the introduction of modern obstetrics in developing countries poses a special problem when the modern system confronts established traditional birthing practices.

Once an assistant to a Mayan midwife in Yucatan, Jordan used this description of a birth practice as a counterpoint to the United States, Dutch, and Swedish systems of birth.

Jordan has a long-standing interest in issues surrounding women's health. She also participates in hospital rounds as an attending behavioral scientist, and has acted as a consultant to U.S. and Mexican hospitals.

Carter

(continued from page 5)

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing and East Lansing Mayor Larry Owen will be on the buses to escort students to the caucus.

Refreshments will also be served in an effort to keep people at the caucus site until roll call is taken.

"If 40 percent of the people who vote for Carter are not still there when roll is taken, the vote is not valid," Green said.

"This has been a hard campaign because even the top people are confused because everything is different and new things keep coming up and up," she said.

Kennedy

(continued from page 5)

wages, prices, profits and interest rates "for as long as necessary to break the psychology of inflation."

As a member of the Education Committee during his 17 years in the Senate, Kennedy has pushed for legislation and funding to help students. He claims sponsorship of the original Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Indian education and bilingual education among other programs.

Diana Dinner honors women

Thirteen area women were recognized for outstanding contributions in a variety of fields at the greater Lansing area Diana Dinner, held Wednesday night in Kellogg Center.

More than 550 men and women attended the event, which featured the presentation of the Diana award pendant to outstanding women in business, communications, community service, creative and performing arts, education, government, health services, human rights, industry, labor, politics, professions and athletics.

Clare Mackey, wife of MSU President Cecil Mackey, and Helen Milliken, wife of Gov. William G. Milliken, were

honorary co-chairpersons for the event.

Women winning the awards were Virginia Baird, recently retired MSU information services employee; Doris Welters, nationally recognized leader in family education and assistant director of extension for family living education at MSU; Dorothy Jones, founder of the Pashami dance group; Marie Emery, the first nun to hold a doctorate degree in Highway and traffic safety; Mary Kay Scullion, co-director of House Democratic research staff; Gilda Richardson, outstanding volunteer in the Ingham County area; and Delia Villegas

Vorhauer, key founder of one of the first Hispanic women's groups in the country. Also winning were Anne Stiver, president of UAW local 1995; Joanna Stark of the Ingham County Women's Commission; Lottie Horn Waterman, recently retired health specialist for the Michigan Department of Education; Joan Hosey, vice president and bank investment officer for American Bank and Trust; Joyce Howard Frank, nationally known authority on consumer affairs and a teacher at Haslett Elementary School; and Kathleen Miller, deputy director of the Center for Handicapper Affairs.

RHA
For this week's shows, check the RHA card, located in phone RHA's 24 hour program line.
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The Best Steak House
Open 7 Days - 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Fillet Steak	Roast Chicken	Fried Perch	Chopped
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Baked Potato, Salad and Texas Toast included in above orders.
3020 E. Kalamazoo St. - Ph. 337-2210

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A CASABLANCA RECORD & FILMWORKS PRODUCTION
JODIE FOSTER - FOXES
Produced by DAVID PUTTMAN and GERALD AYRES
Directed by ADRIAN LYNE
Original Music by GEORGIO MORODER

United Artists

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Box office opens 6:30
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JODIE FOSTER in FOXES
Starring SCOTT BAIO • SALLY KELLERMAN • RANDY QUAID

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March 28 to June 1
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Fri. and Sat. at 8 & 10pm
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Starring DESEREE COUSTEAU
BEST ACTRESS 1979 ADULT FILM FESTIVAL

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Daisy May and she will...
HOLLY JOY • Daisy May
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new art
2 for 1 Every Sunday
"Fiona on Fire"
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Exclusively At Red Cinema
Live Shows
At 12-3-6-9-12
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Amateur Night
FANTASTIC XXX MOVIES
#1 Love Notes
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Pardon My Affair
PG

"Pardon Mon Affaire" is about four French buddies who undergo a series of romantic antics in the best French comedic manner. Trying to keep their extramarital affairs undercover, the comrades blunder their way through the streets of Paris, always returning to pull the least fortunate of their number out of the hot water he has gotten himself into. Pardon Mon Affaire is a lighthearted film that leaves us laughing as well as touched by all-too-human nature.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
Fairchild Theatre

Series Tickets: \$5.00 for 5 Admissions
Single Tickets: \$1.50 at the door only

April 25 thru May 4

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Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime and no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

Roger Moore
is "ffolkes"
the man who is about to save the world.
PG

1:45 \$1.75
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Little Darlings
DON'T LET THE TITLE FOOL YOU.
R

1:45 \$1.75
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6:45 \$9.00

No 1:45 show on Sunday

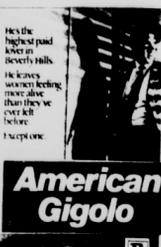
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ADULTS \$10. STUDENTS & JUNIORS WITH AMICARD \$2.50
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ROY SCHEIDER
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Separate Performances At:
5:00 @ \$1.75, 6:00 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15

THE CHANGELING
GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE
5:45 @ \$1.75, 8:15, 10:30

Kramer vs. Kramer
DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP
\$15 @ \$1.75, 7:30, 9:45

Meridian East Across From Woolco

DIE LAUGHING
ROBBY BENSON
5:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 9:55

Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp**
5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:00, 9:00

SERIAL MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD
6:00 @ \$1.75, 8:00, 10:15

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S **the Black Stallion**
4:30 @ \$1.75, 7:15, 9:45

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 DAYS ONLY

Alfred Hitchcock
Double feature 2 great Hitchcock films on one super show



SPELL BOUND
Gregory Peck as an amnesia victim is accused of murder and escapes from a hospital with a psychiatrist Ingrid Bergman at his heels. Dream sequence by Salvo D'Onofrio. (1945)

PLUS STAGE FRIGHT
This backstage comedy-mystery is made up of some of Hitchcock's most colorful scenes and characters. Very much in the Agatha Christie tradition, set with Hitchcock's unmistakable touch. (1950)

See both SPELLBOUND and STAGE FRIGHT together
A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showtimes: Spellbound 7:30 and 11:30
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Showplace: 111 Olds Admissions \$2.00

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Never Released in the U.S.
Chaplin's look at America in the 1950's



A King in New York
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Tonight & Saturday
7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
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WINNER!!!! BEST SADO-MASOCHISTIC PORNOGRAPHIC FILM OF THE YEAR - IT'S BIZARRE!

"A NEW 'STARR' IS BORN!"
Monique Starr has the most exquisite face and body you will ever see. I'm surprised (and thrilled) she's baring all in a porno film. She's certain to become a vogue cover girl. You'll be seeing her a lot more, but never more of her! Monique Starr is a knockout. And Femmes deSade is a mind-blower!

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"ORIENTAL, CAUCASIAN, BLACK... BLONDES, BRUNETTES, REDHEADS... THE MOST EXCITING FOXY LADIES AND THE MOST BIZARRE PORNO ACTION EVER FANTASIED!" - Mel Williams
"If you think you've seen all there is to see, then you must see deRenzy's 'Femmes deSade'. There's a whole lot more going on than you think!" - Jeff Gates

Alex deRenzy's **Femmes deSade**
in color adults only
Porno Tonight And Saturday
Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
Showplace: Fri. 109 S. Kedzie
Sat. 102B Wells

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Theatre Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

Today open 6:45 pm Shows 7-9 pm - Sat. Sun. at 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00 pm

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the man you thought you knew.

Sat. - Sun. Early BIRD - 4:30-5 pm - \$1.75

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From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"
BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS

Fri. Conrad 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

CLASSIC FILMS

HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL



TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

109 Anthony: Friday 7:30 & 9:30
Admission \$1.50/\$1.00 with RHA pass

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Trails of the Mountain West



Filmed in color by the Cooper Brothers and narrated in person by DON COOPER

From Mexico north through the American and Canadian Rockies to the foot of Alaska's Mt. Mc Kinley, "Coop" traces the routes of early day westerners in hilarious fashion. His striking photography includes some spectacular mountain scenery, as well as wildlife closeups of beaver, lynx, ptarmigan, caribou, grizzly bear, moose, elk, antelope, wolves and brother Dennis.

Two showings:
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 25-26
University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50, at the door only, in limited supply. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. Free to MSU students with valid I.D. while seats remain.

Coming May 3: Jens Bjerre
CHINA AFTER MAO

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Theatre East Lansing
111 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

Today Open 7:00 PM Shows At 7:15 - 9:30 Sat. & Sun 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:40

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actor
MELVYN DOUGLAS

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THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE...
There's nothing funnier than Peter Sellers in "Being There."

BEING THERE

United Artists PG

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
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STARRING
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VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
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Fri. Union Ballroom 7:00
108B Wells 8:00
Sat. Wilson 8:00
Brody 7:00

"They are Popeye and Olive Oyl locked in passionate combat."
- Vincent Canby, The New York Times

"Swept Away.."

A film by Lana Wertmuller
plus a Popeye & Olive Oyl Cartoon!

109 Anthony: Saturday 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday 8:00

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Tonight 8:50 Only Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Tonight Open 6:45 Shown 7:00 - 10:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:40 - 6:15 9:50

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY STEVE TESH

BEST ACTRESS SALLY FIELD

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

Norma Rae

BREAKING AWAY PG

Sat. & Sun. Early Bird 4 p.m. - 4:30 \$1.75

"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
- Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALDO ADRIANO

CATCH-22

Fri. Brody 7:00 & 9:15
Wilson 8:00 & 10:15
Sat. Conrad 7:15 & 9:30
Sun. Wilson 7:15 & 9:30

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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SUBLEASE 4-MAN near campus for summer (2 bed-room). \$180/month. 351-9015 8-4-28 (3)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED starting May. 2 bedroom town-house. 394-7076 8-4-28 (3)

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SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option 1 bedroom, furnished, call after 5 p.m. 351-4513. 8-5-5 (3)

SUBLEASES 2 man for summer, 5 minutes to MSU, air, furnished, laundry, \$200. 332-1666. 3-4-28 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

5 blocks to campus • large 2 bedroom apartments • furnished

Now Renting For Summer & Fall Call 332-0052 between 1pm-4pm

2 TO 3 Bedrooms across from campus. Fall and summer leasing. 351-8135 or 351-3038. OR-X-12-4-30 (5)

Beginning 4-7-80 Win A Free Poco Poster

Check the Classifieds for your student number. If you find it bring I.D. card to room. 347 Student Services within 1 week and get a free poster! Starting 4-7-80!!

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Summer sublet \$155 per month 1 block to campus. 915 Liliac. Call 351-8578. 5-5-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency fall option \$145 call 353-1724 or 351-4850. Ask for Zexa. 4-4-30 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED. For 2 bedroom across from campus, fall term \$100 month. Call 353-5727. 5-5-2 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 person apartment. Available now, summer option. Call 337-7232. B-1-4-25 (4)

NEED 2 Girls. Collingwood, start fall \$98/month. Call 353-5762. 8-5-6 (3)

MAGNOLIA 2 Bedroom furnishings, utilities \$250/month 349-5854 after 5. 3-4-29 (4)

Apartment

QUIET FURNISHED one bedroom, next to campus. 332-4458. 8-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 man. Spacious, next to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-7032. 8-5-2 (3)

SUBLET ROOMY 2-bedroom \$240 furnished. Air. Close. Gary 351-1536. 3-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 1-bedroom for 2 or 3 people. Near campus. \$255 total. Pam 351-2545. 3-4-25 (4)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

414 Michigan 332-5420 Sorry, full for fall. Hurry, just a few left for summer. Phone for appointment: between 12-5

EAST LANSING - A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd. Apartment 7. 332-6354. OR-14-4-30 (8)

EVERGREEN APTS.

341 Evergreen Showing M-W-F 4-6pm. Manager Apartment 2G. Call 351-2426 or 351-8135. FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER APARTMENT sublet one block from campus on MAC, furnished, rent negotiable. 351-6308 evenings. X-5-4-25 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to Share 2-bedroom, 2 Bath apartment. Air Conditioning. \$142.50/month. Call 394-0657. 3 Miles to campus. 4-4-28 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED June-June, 3 Blocks from campus. Call after 5. 351-8466. 8-5-2 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer term, \$85 a month. 337-0501 8-5-2 (3)

Sorry, full for FALL Now taking applications for SUMMER

AMERICANA APARTMENTS 332-5322 1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 332-8488 252 River Street

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-5-4-30 (8)

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From \$235. 393-1746. 2-4-25 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED, summer next to MSU, furnished. \$70. 332-1952. 8-5-5 (3)

SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, on busline, available now. \$220 includes heat. Call 332-5930 8 a.m.-noon. 3-4-28 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to share duplex, own room one mile to campus, available June to June. 351-0259. Prefer grad. 6-4-29 (5)

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-30 (3)

SUBLET MAY to August 2-bedroom with dishwasher. Last years rates. Call 339-8956 after 6. 8-4-25 (4)

After you place a classified ad in this newspaper, the calls will start coming in fast! You may find it hard to keep track of interested parties.

Riverside Living and Balconies too!

River's & Water's Edge Apartments Now leasing for summer only. Sorry, Full for Fall 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

Call our classified department with your ad now! We want to help you sell the items you no longer use.

FEMALE TO share 2 bed room apartment immediately. \$138. Okemos, on bus run. 349-3127 after 4. 8-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET. Fur nished 6 bedroom, 2 living rooms. \$95/month. Call 351-9365. 3-4-28 (3)

Houses

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Fall option. Great location, 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, 5 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 full baths. For information call Gary or Mike, 355-9020 or 355-9021. Price negotiable. 4-4-29 (8)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-5-4-30 (8)

3 HOUSES, 3-4 bedrooms, to rent for summer or fall. Walk to campus. Information at 665 Evergreen. OR-2-4-25 (5)

1512 COOLIDGE \$440-Fall four bedrooms April 27, from 1-3 or 332-5622. 1-4-25 (4)

NEED 3 People to sublease a four bedroom duplex. 351-4635 after 5. 10-5-8 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET. New 4 bedroom fully furnished ranch. 351-8561. 8-5-6 (3)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 826667, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. S-1-4-25 (6)

TWO WOMEN for clean house, low utilities, for summer and/or fall. Call 332-2296. B-1-4-25 (4)

NO LEASE. Share house-female. \$115 +. Carolyn. 8-5-356-9272. After 5. 371-2473. 1-4-25 (4)

LARGE HOUSE. Very close to campus. Ideal for organized groups. License for nineteen people. References. 332-3773. 8-5-6 (5)

SUPER CAMPUS location-beautiful large house-stone fireplace. For 7 or 8, \$900 a month. 1 year lease-starting June 15. No pets. references. 349-1620. 2-4-28 (7)

MINI-FARM for rent, seven acres and pond adjacent to Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. 6 bedroom 3 bath and appliances. Call Dave, Tuesday to Saturday 351-3835. Available May 15. 5-4-25 (3)

HOUSES 2-7 bedroom. 12 month lease starting fall. No pets. 2 blocks to 5 miles from campus. Nice houses. Call 332-3700 9:00a.m. to noon or 2-5p.m. Monday-Friday or see list on door of room 6 at 201 1/2 Grand River (Above Hosler's). 2-9-4-30 (10)

SUMMER SUBLET, close, own room, 1-6 women. Fall option, negotiable. 355-1951 or 353-1574. 8-4-25 (4)

MAGNOLIA ST. 3 bedrooms. 12 month lease. Starts September. Garage, fully carpeted. \$380. 372-7206. C-3-4-25 (4)

OWN ROOM - nice house. Close to Mac's bar. \$85/month. Extra's June-August 15. 485-9796. 3-4-25 (3)

HOUSES - 4 bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 8-5-1 (3)

DUPLEXES 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)

ATTENTION GRADUATE students - Newer spacious, 3 bedroom 3 bath, finished rec room, \$525 month plus utilities, available Sept. 1. 669-5513. 4-4-25 (7)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances, available immediately. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213/627-5776. 8-4-30 (4)

CREATIVE AMBITIOUS people, to join me in finding a house for next school year. Want to form an interesting living environment. Business potential. Non-smoking, straight only. 487-0905. S-4-25 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. New duplex, 4.5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. 5-4-25 (4)

LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR 8-4-30 (4)

HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices. Summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780. C-5-4-30 (9)

SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 nice rooms available for summer in great house with sunporch close to campus. One fall option. 351-1132. 3-4-28 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished 6 bedroom, 2 living rooms. \$95/month. Call 351-9365. 3-4-28 (3)

Houses

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Summer sublease, furnished. Call 351-1349. 6-4-29 (3)

LOWER HALF of house, 1-bedroom private entrance, \$150. Negotiable for maintenance. 349-4714. 8-5-1 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE need 3 females to share 5 bedroom duplex. Near campus. Will take singles. 332-1412. X-10-5-2 (4)

4 BEDROOM House for summer 1/2 block from campus, rent negotiable. 332-0259. 3-4-25 (3)

NICE 2 bedroom-appliances, damage deposit, 5 minutes from campus. \$300. 485-2408 or 371-4400. 8-5-2 (4)

4 BEDROOM. Furnished, \$380 plus utilities. 2.2 miles to campus. 351-6824. 3-4-25 (3)

Rooms

VACANCY NOW thru summer. In large house, nice area. Own room, close to MSU. Call 332-5971. 6-5-1 (4)

ROOM 508 Grove St. Quiet 3 blocks from campus, \$23 per week, no smokers, available May 1. 332-1763, after 4:30 p.m. 8-5-1 (4)

ROOM FOR rent. In 2 bedroom apartment, female only, pool, clubhouse, on bus route, available now. 349-1500. 1-4-25 (5)

GORGEOUS 2 Bedroom E. Lansing house. Housemate needed now. 351-5975. p.m. S-5-5-1 (3)

2 MALES to share room for summer, nice house, close. Call 332-4122. 3-4-29 (3)

FEMALE TO share room in house starting in fall. Near MSU. \$90 plus utilities. Call 351-8635. 3-4-29 (4)

OWN ROOM in duplex for summer. Clean, near campus. Good housemates. \$90/month. Jeff 337-1262. 2-4-25 (4)

SUMMER ROOM - MSU/LCC near, bus route near. \$75 per month plus. 337-2141. 3-4-28 (4)

OWN ROOM now through summer nice house quiet. \$110. Laundry. Neal 372-9085. 8-5-2 (3)

2 BEDROOM FOR students for lease. Summer term. \$300/month. Security deposit. Call collect evenings (313) 437-1317. 8-4-30 (6)

SLEEPING ROOMS, downtown Lansing, completely furnished. 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-4-25 (3)

ROOM IN new duplex. Air cable, dishwasher, \$125/month. Mike 332-7977. after 4. 3-4-25 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED 5 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Own room; rent negotiable. 351-1932. 5-4-30 (3)

ROOMS FOR rent, \$115/month, utilities included, next to campus, kitchen, bath and laundry included, deposit required. 337-1098. 8-5-1 (5)

OWN ROOM in country house, washer and dryer, pets ok, \$150 per month, includes all utilities. 694-3250. 5-4-28 (4)

NEEDED EASYGOING non-smoker for own room in nice house, close to campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Grad preferred. Roger 332-5352 evenings. 8-5-1 (7)

ROOM AVAILABLE in house June 8. Female. \$75 per month. Call 371-4182. 8-4-29 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, reasonable must occupy by June 1. Call after 5p.m. 337-0430. 8-4-29 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable. 641-6305 after 5. 10-4-28 (4)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)

SUBLET 2 ROOMS June 15 to September 15, 3 blocks from MSU. Beal entrance. \$85, 998 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms in house, great condition, Site, and extras 351-3689. 3-4-25 (3)

For a successful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars - as you'll soon find out!

FEMALE NEAR Frandor and bus. Own room. \$30/week. Call Pat 372-2011. 8-4-25 (3)

We do not turn some unwed items into cash? Place a classified ad today for quick response.

BASEBALL FANS, official major league baseball jackets, HIGHEST QUALITY, call Jeff 332-5232 or 882-6633. 8-4-25 (4)

Channel your sales message to ready cash buyers; use Classified regularly!

For Sale

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras \$850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. S-6-4-30 (3)

WHAT'S FLAT, "BLACK AND CIRCULAR?" T-Shirts, 4 Sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-4-4-30 (3)

DISCOUNT. NEW-used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-4-28 (4)

OLYMPIA ELECTRIC typewriter must sell \$425. Good condition. Call 393-5123. 3-4-29 (3)

SCHWINN BIKE. Like new, 1-speed, with basket, reflectors, must sell. 332-5131. 2-4-28 (3)

22' BLUE Schwinn Sierra boy's 10 speed, mint condition. \$110. 332-1770. E-5-5-1 (3)

TV-BRAND new 12" black and white Sony \$99. Call 371-5517. E-5-5-1 (3)

LESLIE SOLID State 760 speaker, 200 watt, 2.2 amp. \$500 call 676-4961. 1-4-25 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-22-4-30 (7)

MILK CASES, sturdy plastic, 12" by 12" by 10.5" inside, 75 each. Makes nice storage, book shelf. 676-5460, 676-2047. 9-4-25 (5)

IF YOU AIN'T GOT IT, GET IT! AT DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE! 1701 S. CEDAR ST. LANSING. 487-3886.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. C-5-4-30 (14)

SCHWINN 10-speed Varsity, \$125. Ladies 3-speed \$90. Both excellent condition. 372-3038. 3-4-28 (4)

STEREO - \$200, mattress - \$150, box spring - \$150, coffee table - \$25, dresser - \$25, lamps - \$25. 351-2744 after 5 p.m. E-5-4-30 (4)

ELECTRONIC HAND calculator T.I. Programmable 58 mint conditioned. Call 351-7202. \$70. E-5-4-29 (3)

HANDMADE JEWELRY Box, 5 felt-lined drawers. Walnut colored, 12" high, 18" wide, 9" deep. Never 4. E-5-4-29 (5)

WATER BED- custom frame, Heater - \$115. Call Jake 485-9796. 5-4-29 (4)

SHARP ELECTRIC printing calculator model EL 1166, never been used \$75. 393-0804. 10-5-2 (4)

KENWOOD RECEIVER Model KR-3600, 1 year old, like new, \$140. 351-0772. 5-4-25 (4)

LADIES FULL length rabbit fur coat, \$90 or best offer, size 5-7, call Sandy after 5, 882-9810. 5-4-25 (5)

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU Philco. Good condition. 355-6211. \$75 or best offer. E-5-4-25 (3)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-4-30 (5)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (9)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes, repairs. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-4-30 (8)

BASEBALL FANS, official major league baseball jackets, HIGHEST QUALITY, call Jeff 332-5232 or 882-6633. 8-4-25 (4)

Channel your sales message to ready cash buyers; use Classified regularly!

Animals

FREE PUPPY. Good home wanted. Must get rid of Lab & shepherd puppy, 4 months, housebroken, wormed. Most shots. 351-7311. Don after 5p.m. E-5-5-1 (6)

HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month, includes all feed and care. 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-4-28 (4)

Lost & Found

STOLEN. "Bob Jackson" 10 Speed bike. Blue with black Trim, good looking. \$150 Reward. No questions asked call 372-6528. 4-4-29 (5)

LOST GOLD ROPE chain with emblem. JOEL. \$75 reward. 393-9004. 3-4-28 (3)

LOST-DARK rim glasses. Black case. Near library. 4-21 p.m. Reward. 355-1713 or 351-1055. 3-4-25 (4)

LOST-GOLD digital pocket watch with inscription. SREWARDS. Call 351-2625. 10-5-2 (4)

Mobile Homes

MAYFAIR 1970. 12' x 52'. 2 bedrooms, 3 minutes from campus. \$4200. 351-0732. 8-5-5 (4)

MONARCH 1974 14x70. 2 bedroom, extras. Perry, 625-4424. 10-4-30 (3)

Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Tom Dutch. April 24th is his special day. Thanks for everything. Love The Evans Scholars. S-2-4-25 (5)

SUNTAN

At Staytan FIRST VISIT FREE BY 8:30 AM. 351-1805

DEAR DICK, you ruined my day. Please return my tapes or at least the ones you don't want. You know where you got them. 1-4-25 (5)

Real Estate

PERRY AREA - New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted, 3 acres. \$49,500. 625-4144 Aldrich Associates. S-4-30-6

MSU - ONE MILE Fireplace accents sound three bedroom located at 2232 Forest Road. 9900 down, \$350 per month. Dave Fry Realty. 641-4512. 8-4-25 (6)

Recreation

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	(23) Conversation	(10) Joker's Wild	10:00
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(11) Mormon World Conference	(6) Dallas
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(6) Incredible Hulk	(10) Rockford Files
(10) Mike Douglas	(23) Tele-Revista	(10) Here's Boomer	(6-10-12) News
(23) Sesame Street	3:30	(12) When The Whistle Blows	11:30
10:00	(23) Villa Alegre	8:30	(6) NBA Playoff
(6) Jeffersons	4:00	(10) Facts Of Life	(10) Tonight
(10) Card Sharks	(6) Mandy's Grandmother	(11) MSU Hockey Special	(12) Fridays
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Bugs Bunny	9:00	12:40
(23) Mister Rogers	(12) Match Game	(6) Dukes Of Hazzard	(12) Star Trek
10:30	(23) Sesame Street	(10) Pilot	1:00
(6) Whew!	4:30	(12) Movie	(10) Midnight Special
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Brady Bunch	(23) Auction Continues	1:40
(12) Odd Couple	(10) Gilligan's Island	9:30	(12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Gunsmoke	(11) Beyond Our Control	(10) News
10:55	5:00		
(6) CBS News	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
11:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) People And Places		
(10) High Rollers	(23) Mister Rogers		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30		
(23) Electric Company	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
11:30	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) As We See It	6:00		
12:00	(6-10) News		
(6-10-12) News	(11) Community Anti-Crime Program		
(23) Masterpiece Theatre	(23) Channel 23 Great Auction		
12:20	6:30		
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News		
12:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) Impressions		
(10) Password Plus	(12) ABC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Sanford And Son		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Capitol Area Crime Prevention		
(12) All My Children	(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
2:00	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Doctors			
(12) One Life To Live			
(23) Over Easy			
2:30			
(10) Another World			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
Now, New Pete's in Frondor!
LIMIT ONE
M.S.U. I.D. Required

SPONSORED BY:

NOW, I'VE GOT THIS HOT DATE SATURDAY NIGHT, SEE, AND IF YOU COULD JUST FIND YOUR WAY INTO THE POWER PLANT I'LL SEE THAT YOUR FAMILY'S WELL TAKEN CARE OF...

©1980 GORDON CARLETON

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

Support Music Buy Your 8-A-Day Tickets Today

HELGA - IT'S AUNT SOPHIE AND UNCLE SVEN AND THE KIDS ALL THE WAY FROM OSLO!

HELGA?

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: Spartan Triplex

NOW SHOWING: "Cool Miner's Daughter" "Little Darlings" "Folks"

HERE'S THE WAY I SEE IT... IF YOU TRULY THINK I'M BEAUTIFUL THEN YOU SHOULD TELL ME...

IF YOU DON'T THINK I'M BEAUTIFUL I'D RATHER NOT KNOW... JUST DON'T SAY ANYTHING...

BOY, IT'S QUIET IN HERE!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: Red Cedar Log

Order your yearbook now. 355-8263

IF I TREAT YOU LIKE A HUMAN BEING, BOSWORTH, I'LL HAVE TO TREAT EVERYBODY LIKE A HUMAN BEING.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

I COULD STAND HERE AND WATCH THE TIDES ALL DAY LONG...

ME, TOO.

BUT IT IS POSSIBLE TO OVERDO IT...

YEAH... TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

SO SHALL WE CALL IT A DAY?

CHECK.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: Curious Book Shop

SHOW ME A WOMAN WHOSE FACE HAS LAUNCHED 1000 SHIPS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE LABEL OFF A BOTTLE OF BLUE NUN.

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: Benda's Little Freeway Service Station

HEY FARLEY HOW YOU DOIN' AFTER YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE GRIPS?

A LITTLE SHAKY, BUT OKAY.

LISTEN CHIEF, COULD I TRANSFER TO A DIFFERENT LINE?

CABLE CAR DISPATCH

MAMA... WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING FOR?

WELL, UH, ONE THAT UH, WHISPER WHISPER.

ONE WITHOUT HILLS? THEY ALL HAVE HILLS.

SHHHH

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

MIND IF I WATCH YA SCRAPE THAT BUFFLO HIDE, SWEETS?

NO.

SCRAPE SCRAPE SCRAPE

GESS WHOSE BACK ITCHES?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Clean up
- Filthy place
- Gazelle
- Inspid
- Boilers
- Misfortune
- Shark suckers
- Novice
- Office holders
- Guido's note
- Lusterless
- Palestine plain
- Netherlands commune
- Coats of arms
- Ailments
- Cutting tool; variant
- Ophidian
- Queen of the faeries
- Compass point
- Advocate
- Elia
- Breezier
- Justify
- Progresses
- Reputation
- Way; abbr.
- Step up to mark
- Perceived
- And ten; suffix
- Sweet potatoes
- Verbal nouns
- Eloquence
- Inferior
- Onager
- Until
- Expressing surprise
- Chemical ending
- Adjective suffix
- Musician
- Substance
- Compassion
- King of Judah
- Pronoun
- Formal letter; abbr.
- Void
- Measure
- Work over again
- Earl of
- Allot
- Infusion
- Conflict
- College degree

DOWN

- Proofreader's mark
- Unsteady
- Afghan prince
- 4 Inferior
- Reliquaries
- 6 And ten; suffix
- 7 Sweet potatoes
- 8 Verbal nouns
- 9 Eloquence
- 10 Onager
- 11 Until
- 12 Expressing surprise
- 13 Chemical ending
- 14 Adjective suffix
- 15 Musician
- 16 Substance
- 17 Compassion
- 18 King of Judah
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Formal letter; abbr.
- 21 Void
- 22 Measure
- 23 Work over again
- 24 Earl of
- 25 Allot
- 26 Infusion
- 27 Conflict
- 28 College degree

ZIGGY

SPONSORED BY: Porno Tonight And Saturday

Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

Showplace: Fri. 109, S. Kedzie, Sat. 102B Wells

IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION 50¢

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

OKAY, SEE IF YOU CAN GET THIS ONE - NAME THE SEVEN DWARFS

DOG, SLEEPY, DOPEY, GRUMPY, HAPPY, SNEEZY AND BASHFUL

PRETTY GOOD

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN - TELL ME THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS! THEY AREN'T GOING TO BE EASY!

THAT'S WHAT EVERYONE SAYS.

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

HELMET INSPECTION! EVERYONE TAKE HIS HELMET OFF!

I SAID, HELMETS OFF!!

BOY! I'M SURE GLAD I HAD MY HELMET ON

25 APR 25

Iran threatens blockade

(continued from page 1)
bottleneck at the Strait of Hormuz.

IRAN BORDERS THE strait and controls the strategic islands at its entrance. Iran's relatively well-equipped navy presumably could try to blockade the strait. But, in addition, Western Strategists have said that a few well-placed sunken ships could bring the supertankers to a halt, and Iranian revolutionary leaders have also threatened recently to investigate anti-Western rebellions by oil-field workers in the Arab countries.

"We shall never surrender to pressure or force," Ghotbzadeh declared.

The Moslem militants holding the hostages demand return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has indicated that U.S. concessions short of the shah's extradition might suffice. The Iranians say a decision on the issue must await the convening of the new Iranian Parliament, possibly not until midsummer.

The nine European Common Market nations and Canada are threatening a near-total trade embargo against Iran in mid-May. The Norwegian government joined in that threat Thursday. Portugal has already ordered an embargo, and Australia and Japan have announced some restrictions on Iranian trade.

Moscow Radio announced the Soviet-Iranian natural gas negotiations would resume soon. For years natural gas was shipped by a 690-mile pipeline from Iran's southwestern oil region into the southern Soviet Union, but the pipeline was turned off and negotiations for a new contract were suspended.

Lansing-area woman

(continued from page 1)
sense of what risks not to take."

ALGRA WILL BE the first permanent director since the firing of director Mary Pollack in June 1978. Pollack was criticized for being too vocal in areas such as Title IX and affirmative action.

At the request of former MSU president Edgar L. Harden, Title IX and affirmative action concerns were removed from the jurisdiction of the Director of Women's Programs and an affirmative action officer was appointed as assistant to the president.

After Pollack's firing, Karen Cottledge filled the position of acting director until March 1979 when she resigned.

The duties of the position have been performed by graduate students and University personnel since that time.

Dorothy McDonald, who withdrew from the search committee before the selection, said there is great anxiety to get a director in as soon as possible. The exact date Algra will assume the position is not known at this time.

Woman's Weekend

(continued from page 3)
She said supporters have offered to direct workshops left vacant by groups which have withdrawn support.

"We've got replacements for people who aren't doing workshops," Ruzumna said. "We've also had a lot of additional workshops."

Ruzumna and Gilson said the position of the coordinating committee and the "pro-woman" goal of the weekend has not changed.

"We still feel we are correct in remaining consistent with our goals," Gilson said. "The (controversy) made the goals of EveryWoman's Weekend

clear." The co-coordinators also agreed the controversy has drawn attention to the event that could possibly help attendance.

"Some people might come because of the controversy, some will not come because of the controversy, but at least they know what's going on," Ruzumna said. "People have never heard of EveryWoman's Weekend know what it is."

The weekend will be held May 1 through 4 at MSU. It will include a variety of workshops and presentations on women's issues.

Mrs. Carter campaigns

(continued from page 1)
was the plight of Cuban refugees fleeing the Castro regime. She added that the matter required careful handling.

"We can't take them right off the boat," she said. "I don't know what is going to be done."

"By the law people who come into our country have to be processed," she said.



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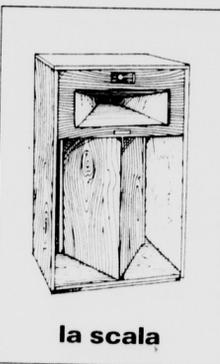
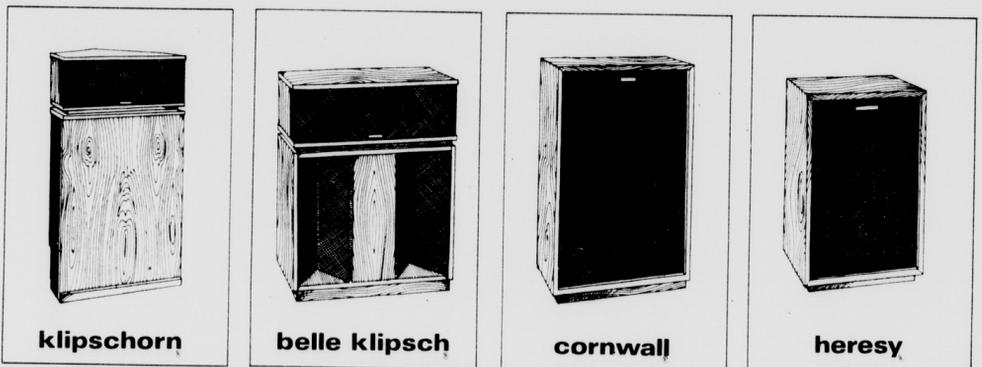
Well, Saturday, April 26th, The Stereo Shoppe will host two informal Klipsch Speaker Seminars conducted by one of Paul's associates, David Amiss, at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary, so feel free to stop by for either session.

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"payment in full" for the speakers of your choice, don't despair. You can put them in layaway with as little as ten percent down. But here's what's critical: you must place your order no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 30th, to save!

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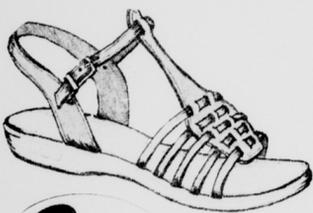
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