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Jaworski seeks subpoena for more tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked federal court Tuesday to issue a subpoena for tape recordings of 63 presidential conversations, saying the White House has ignored his repeated requests.

He told the court the tapes and written material about the conversations are needed in the coming Watergate coverup trial.

Jaworski filed a motion with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica saying he has received no definitive response to his requests and "I feel obligated to seek these materials by subpoena."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., a White House spokesman said there would be no

comment until the legal paper had been reviewed.

Many, but not all, of the conversations already have been subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena is returnable on April 25. The White House said it will let the committee know what it will supply soon after Congress' Easter recess ends on April 22.

Most of the conversations were face-to-face or by telephone either with H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, two of Nixon's principal assistants charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate coverup.

Some also were with Charles W. Colson,

another top White House aide who is among those indicted.

The trial of the three men, and co-defendants John N. Mitchell, Gordon Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, is scheduled Sept. 9 before Sirica.

"Information now available to the government indicates that each of these materials contains, or is likely to contain, evidence that will be relevant and material to the trial of this case," Jaworski's motion said.

Jaworski said he asked the President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, for the tapes and related documents on Jan. 9 and March 12.

On April 11, Jaworski informed St. Clair he would seek a subpoena in five days "to secure a prompt and fair trial for the government and the defendants."

He noted St. Clair had told him the prosecutor's office would receive all material turned over to the impeachment inquiry but "I have emphasized repeatedly that our request is in no way tied to the requests of the House Judiciary Committee. The requests are distinguishable both factually and legally."

Jaworski's subpoena request begins with a meeting Nixon had June 20, 1972, with Colson. It was three days after the break-in at Democratic party headquarters by agents of Nixon's re-election committee.

It asks for tapes of meetings June 23 with Haldeman, at which press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was present part of the time, and a meeting of Nov. 15, 1972, at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman, Ehrlichman and former counsel John W. Dean III.

There is a request for the tape of an unspecified day in late January 1973 when Nixon and Colson discussed E. Howard Hunt, Jr., who, having pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in, by that time was demanding hush money payments.

The subpoena would also ask for a conversation Nixon had with Haldeman on Feb. 20, 1973, when they discussed Jeb Stuart Magruder, the re-election committee

official who later pleaded guilty to coverup charges.

Also requested were conversations Nixon had with Dean on Feb. 27 and March 17, about the time the former presidential lawyer said he told Nixon about White House involvement in the cover-up.

The prosecutor also asked for conversations Nixon had in mid and late April with Ehrlichman and Haldeman—a time when he said he had heard Dean's allegations and when Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen told him what prosecutors had found.



Either

J. Bob Traxler, Democrat candidate, leaves the voting booth Tuesday in Bay City where a special election was held to fill the seat vacated by James Harvey.

AP Wirephoto



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James Sparling, Republican candidate, leaves the voting booth Tuesday in Saginaw. He invited the President to the 8th district. Regardless of the outcome, the district gained national attention as a proving grounds for Nixon's politics.

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Police think bank robbed to flaunt Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO — A violent bank robbery may have been staged to show off kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst as a "converted" member of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a police investigator said Tuesday.

"We are discussing the possibility very thoroughly that this was a staged job to show off Patty Hearst as a member of their ranks," said Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney.

A federal warrant issued Monday night identified Hearst, 20, as a carbine-carrying member of a heavily armed gang that robbed \$10,960 from the Hibernia Bank's Sunset District branch Monday.

The warrant seeks her arrest as a material witness and set \$500,000 bail. Warrants on robbery charges were issued for three other women who burst into the bank. Police said the robbery involved about nine persons in all, including others in a getaway car.

A robbery warrant issued Tuesday named Donald D. DeFreeze, an escaped convict and alleged leader of the SLA, as the man who wounded two passers-by as the gang left the bank.

DeFreeze, called "Cinque" in SLA communiques, was identified from bank photographs taken during the hold up.

Randolph Hearst said Tuesday his daughter's appearance in the robbery "is one of the most vicious things I've ever seen or had happen to me."

"Sixty days ago, she was a lovely child; 60 days later, a picture of her in a bank robbery," the distraught publisher said.

Hearst said he had "no idea" whether or not his daughter was coerced into joining the hold up.

"We're more or less in shock over this thing," Hearst said. "Until we know more about it, we don't have anything more to say."

"We are not ruling out the possibility that she (Hearst) was a willing participant," said Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge here. "On the other hand, there is evidence she was not."

Bates said an automatic camera in the bank, which pictured Hearst holding a sawed-off semiautomatic carbine, also showed that "there was a gun held by another person on her."

Bates said that the identification of Hearst was positive. "I've been convinced all along that Patricia Hearst was alive," he said.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said he thinks this is "the first time in the annals of legal history that a kidnap victim has shown up in the middle of a bank robbery."

In the SLA's last communique, on April 3, Hearst renounced her family and announced that she was joining her kidnappers as an armed comrade.

One witness told investigators the woman identified as Hearst declared during the holdup: "My name is Tania."

In the April 3 communique, Hearst announced she had taken the name "Tania" in memory of a revolutionary shot to death in Bolivia in 1967 while fighting with Che Guevara.

McInerney said another piece of evidence that the holdup might have been arranged to show off Hearst was the fact that the robbers didn't shoot out the bank cameras.

Bates said the cameras took 1,200 pictures during the five-minute robbery. Police and FBI agents returned Tuesday to the area where two getaway cars were abandoned in hopes of finding witnesses who saw the fleeing bandits.

Hearst, three other women and DeFreeze entered the bank, disarmed a guard and ordered 20 customers and employees to lie on the floor, police said. Two women scooped money from cash drawers and the five fled.

As the robbers headed for a getaway car, McInerney said DeFreeze shot two bystanders. Both were hit in the stomach and were reported in "serious but stable" condition at San Francisco General Hospital Tuesday.

Traxler appears victor; vote heavy

SAGINAW (AP) — Riding a strong urban tide, Democrat Bob Traxler appeared headed for a narrow victory Tuesday night in the special congressional election where President Nixon campaigned for the Republican candidate.

Late returns from the city of Saginaw increased Traxler's lead over Republican James Sparling Jr. in the hard-fought 8th district race.

With 246 of the district's 296 precincts counted, Traxler had 48,656 votes and Sparling had 42,538. Most of the remaining votes to be counted were in the Saginaw suburbs, where Sparling lives.

A state representative who called the election a "referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," Traxler scored heavily in his home of Bay City, while Sparling led in normally Republican rural areas.

But Sparling's margin in the Thumb, the region of small towns and farms

where Nixon campaigned for him last Wednesday, ran behind that polled in 1972 by former GOP Rep. James Harvey, whose resignation forced the year's fifth special House election.

In the earlier contests, Democrats won longtime GOP seats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, the latter the Grand Rapids seat held for 25 years by Vice President Gerald R. Ford. The GOP victory was in California.

Though Republicans have held the seat for 40 years, a close contest was forecast between Sparling, 45, who was top aide to former 8th District Rep. James Harvey, and Democratic state Rep. Traxler, 42.

Both candidates voted early in the day, Sparling near his home just outside Saginaw, Traxler in the Democratic stronghold of Bay City.

Election officials reported a heavy vote in both Bay City and Saginaw, while in some of the rural areas visited by Nixon, earlier vote forecasts were increased on the

basis of a large early turnout.

The district has 213,000 registered voters, but county clerks said in advance that they expected no more than 85,000 persons to go to the polls. By late Tuesday afternoon those estimates were discarded.

"We think the vote will exceed 100,000," an aide to Sparling said.

"It's a heavy, heavy turnout," a Traxler aide agreed.

In some precincts, where only a 30 to 35 per cent turnout was expected, 40 per cent had voted by 4:30 p.m. Election workers said there would be a rush from 5 to 7 p.m.

Traxler, who led in polls taken before and after a March 19 primary, predicted he would get 53 per cent of the vote. Sparling made no forecasts.

The vacancy was created when Harvey, who had held the seat since 1960, was named a federal judge. Two years ago the GOP lawmaker won 59 per cent of the district's votes. Nixon carried the district

with 64 per cent.

In other special elections this year similar GOP majorities have vanished, as many Republicans and independents voted Democratic to show their disapproval of the President's handling of the Watergate scandal and other issues.

Traxler, a Bay City attorney before his election to the Michigan House, has been campaigning for the seat since Harvey said last September he would accept a judgeship.

He called the election "a referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership," describing Nixon as "the real, the only issue." He cited Sparling's 10 weeks as a White House liaison man as evidence he is "Nixon's candidate."

Sparling, a political writer for the Saginaw News before he became Harvey's top aide, said the issue is who will make the best congressman. He attacked Traxler for missing 1,313 roll calls in the Michigan House and contended that his Democratic

rival favored school busing and abortion, which Traxler denied.

The day after Nixon's visit, Sparling sent out a letter urging the district's voters against venting their "disappointments and frustrations" at the polls.

That same day, Sparling said that

Nixon may have mentioned his name too many times. Before Nixon came, Sparling had said it would not be a trip to campaign, which it turned out to be as Nixon vigorously encouraged voters to accept Sparling as their new congressman.

Two White House aides told the State News last week that the President will not be any worse off if Sparling loses than he would have been had he opted not to make the trip.

"I think the interpretation by Congress and political observers will be the same," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said during the President's visit to Bad Axe.

Concert prices may rise; Mariah may die

By MIKE LA NOUE

State News Staff Writer

Due to unforeseen problems and costs imposed on Pop Entertainment, the organization may be forced to dissolve the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse and will raise the price of concert tickets by 50 cents a head.

The following problems have arisen within recent weeks:

* George Catton, chief of the fire marshal division of the state police, ruled that the capacity of Jenison Fieldhouse with present egress—the means to leave the building—is only 7,060, well under the past fieldhouse capacities for all events.

* Subsequently, Pop Entertainment will have three new Jenison exits built to house a crowd of 9,200 which is necessary to meet the costs of J. Geils concert according to Paul Stanley, chairman of Pop Entertainment.

* The new exits—only temporary—will cost Pop Entertainment approximately \$4,000, which must be assumed by the organization in order to have the April 29 concert.

* Production costs for concerts are so steep that Pop Entertainment cannot realize the profit margin anticipated for large concerts that was to be used to

financially support the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, which is a money-losing effort.

* Stanley said he did not want to raise the \$4 and \$5 ticket prices, but will raise them 50 cents for a Beach Boys concert to be held in May.

Catton, who said he has been chief of the state police fire marshal division for three years, was first made aware that the Jenison Fieldhouse was in fire violation when he attended the MSU-University of Michigan basketball game March 9.

He said groups holding events in the fieldhouse recently have had to comply to many contingencies, such as wider aislesways and limited audiences since he and fellow fire marshals discovered the legal capacity was only 7,060.

He said state fire regulations required 20 inches of door space to house every 100 people in a public place.

Catton said Tuesday there was no intentional negligence on the part of state fire officials in allowing the fieldhouse to have more audience than its capacity in past years. He added that there are only 40 officials in the state to inspect fire regulations in all state public institutions, terming this an inadequate number to do the job.

Catton said he was in no way trying to kill concerts at MSU and that the three new exits being built in Jenison by Pop Entertainment were being constructed simply to meet fire regulations.

Before the fire regulations were enforced at Jenison Fieldhouse, Stanley had signed a contract with the J. Geils Band without anticipating in his costs, \$4,000 for exits.

The added costs will allow Pop Entertainment no profit margin and Stanley thinks his organization will lose a lot of money unless they sell out J. Geils.

"Even if we sell out J. Geils, we still may not break even," Stanley said. "Everybody is trying to cut our throats."

Normal expenses for a show in Jenison Fieldhouse, based on figures from the last five concerts held there, is about \$11,000. The costs include public safety at about \$1,900 and physical plant or custodial costs at about \$2,200 a show.

Stanley complained that many members of the Public Safety Dept., who are security for concerts, do not do the security job.

"Some of these guys should pay the price of admission because all they do is stand around and watch the show," Stanley said.

He also complained that his group had to use Public Safety Dept. personnel for concert security, which costs his organization \$14 an hour.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Public Safety Dept., said Tuesday all activities not scheduled within the regular University budget for security, which includes Pop Entertainment concerts,

must be paid for on an overtime rate.

Stanley said the number of campus police that officiate concerts varies from concert to concert without explanation.

Sergeant George Groll of the department said security numbers are based strictly on the size of the concert which is determined by the building in which it is held.

Council defeats proposal to hold Gay Pride Week

There'll be no "Gay Pride Week" for East Lansing this year, anyway.

City council, objecting to a citizen request, voted 3-1 against the idea at Tuesday night's meeting, saying it would be unfair to single out gays for any special honor unless other organizations were similarly cited.

The negative vote, with only Councilman George Griffiths dissenting, came early in a long meeting that was scheduled to include action on rezoning the Oakhill neighborhood and reconsideration of the city's antiwar

purchasing policy.

Councilman Thelma Evans and Mary Sharp objected to the Gay Pride Week idea, suggested for May 26-June 2 by Theodore Kuyendall, freshman, B115 Armstrong Hall, because, they said, gays have asked to be treated equally and it would be unfair to other community groups if the gays were accorded special honors.

Councilman John Polomsky joined Sharp and Evans. Because the action was not a roll call vote, Mayor Wilbur Brookover did not express a preference.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Calley's prison term lightened

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway Tuesday suspended half of Lt. William Calley's 20-year prison sentence for murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre.

The action will make Calley eligible for parole within six months because he has been in confinement for more than three years, almost one third of his remaining sentence of 10 years, an Army spokesman said.

The Army said that Callaway acted because "sufficient mitigating circumstances exist to warrant clemency."

Technically, Callaway upheld Calley's 20-year sentence, but remitted 10 years of it.

Calley has been free on \$1,000 bond since late February after nearly three years under house arrest at Ft. Benning following his court-martial conviction on March 29, 1971 of premeditated murder.

Calley originally was sentenced to life in prison at hard labor, but the commander of the U.S. 3rd Army reduced that sentence to 20 years on Aug. 20, 1971.

Syrian-Israeli fighting continues

Artillery fire raged along the entire Syrian-Israeli front Tuesday for the 36th straight day, and Israel said one Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded.

Reports from Damascus said the Syrians have set up a forward command headquarters on a section of Mt. Hermon in their control. Observers said this could mean new attempts to recapture the peak.

Israel said that Syrian forces have tried three times to storm one of the Israeli posts near Mt. Hermon.

In another development, well-informed sources in Jerusalem said that the appointment of Mordechai Gur as Israel's military chief of staff was meeting an unusual measure of opposition in top government circles.

No one was questioning Gur's military prowess, the sources said, but some senior Cabinet ministers felt he was too inexperienced for the job and preferred that a retired general be recalled.

Gur was named to replace David Elazar, who resigned after being formally blamed for Israel's unreadiness for the October war.

Mitchell denies Dean's testimony

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell denied Tuesday that he ever asked White House aide John W. Dean III to try to delay subpoenas that might have exposed a secret cash donation from financier Robert L. Vesco.

Dean, former counsel to the President, had testified in March that Mitchell asked him in the fall of 1972 to call Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William J. Casey to try to postpone testimony by four Vesco associates who knew about the cash used for that contribution.

Mitchell denied that he ever talked with Dean about those subpoenas or about the call to Casey.

Mitchell and former Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans are on trial for conspiracy and obstruction of justice in a SEC fraud probe of Vesco after his secret \$200,000 donation to the Nixon re-election race.

Saigon suspends political talks

The Saigon government announced Tuesday that it was suspending the political talks that its delegates have been holding near Paris with representatives of the Vietcong. The government also revived its predictions of an imminent Communist offensive.

Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac announced the government's decision at a news conference.

He cited as a reason what he contended was a stepped-up pattern of Communist attacks throughout the country — and in particular the seizure of an outpost called Tong Le Chan on Friday.

Strategic goods passed illegally

Despite the big increase in its trade with the United States, the Soviet Union is still receiving some U.S. strategic goods through illegal channels, a Commerce Dept. official said Tuesday.

Hugh Dolan, chairman of the Commerce Dept. Appeals Board, said the number of violations has dropped sharply in recent years but he added that there are still 12 to 15 cases that come up each year involving strategic goods shipped illegally into Communist countries.

McGovern to run for re-election

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., returned to his hometown, Mitchell, S.D., Tuesday to announce his bid for a third term.

McGovern, who was overwhelmingly defeated in his bid for the presidency in 1972, said the 1972 race will not be a factor in his re-election bid. He said he would stand on his record as a senator, and he rejected claims that he no longer represents the majority of South Dakota residents.

McGovern, 51, has no Democratic opposition so far, but potential challengers have until April 19 to file nomination bids.

Public input sought for legislative meet

Panel discussions and workshops on current political issues including energy, political reform, housing and women's rights will be part of the 59th District Legislative Conference being held Saturday in East Lansing.

The conference, which is aimed at gaining public input and action in the governmental process, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

The noon keynote speaker will be Esther K. Shapiro, president of the Consumer Federation of America and the Consumer Alliance of Michigan.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, sponsor of the conference, will also be participating in a panel discussion on public interest legislation.

Other participants in the conference will include: Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics; state Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing; William Ralls, member of the

Public Service Commission; Zoltan Ferency, professor of criminal justice and former candidate for governor; state Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison; House majority floor leader; state Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing and Lee Halstead of Halstead Management Co.

Other panel and workshop topics will include: rights for youth, land use, higher education, child care, tax reform, health care, primary

and secondary education, human services and the Michigan economy.

Though only a few such conferences have been held in the state, Jondahl said he hopes to make it an annual event in his district.

"If there is interest in pursuing the issues discussed at the conference, we will try to follow it up — perhaps through drafting legislation or whatever is necessary," he said.

Housing reps hold help session tonight

These are times to try tenants' souls.

The MSU Off-Campus Housing Office, the East Lansing Housing Commission and the Tenants Resource Center (TRC) are trying to help.

Representatives from these three groups will be holding question sessions for prospective tenants in residence halls for the next few weeks.

These experienced people are prepared to explain anything from lease signing to retrieving a security deposit.

East Lansing Housing Commission member Jim Jones, Off-Campus Housing Office Director Jeff Frumkin,

and TRC worker Mark Charles will be available to talk to students at 7:30 tonight in Abbott Hall cafeteria.

A guide to lease signing compiled by the housing commission will be available at the question sessions. The TRC "Handy Booklet" on security deposits will also be available for printing costs of 25 cents.

Housing discussions are planned for Brody Complex April 22, McDonell Hall April 25, and Yakeley Hall April 30.

Over 20 people attended an East Complex session last week in Akers Hall. A South Complex session was canceled due to poor publicity last week. It will be rescheduled if enough people are interested.

Correction

A headline on a news summary article Tuesday incorrectly identified the location of a government coup in Africa as taking place in Nigeria.

As stated in the text of the article, the Niger government was the correct site of the military overthrow.

The State News regrets the error.

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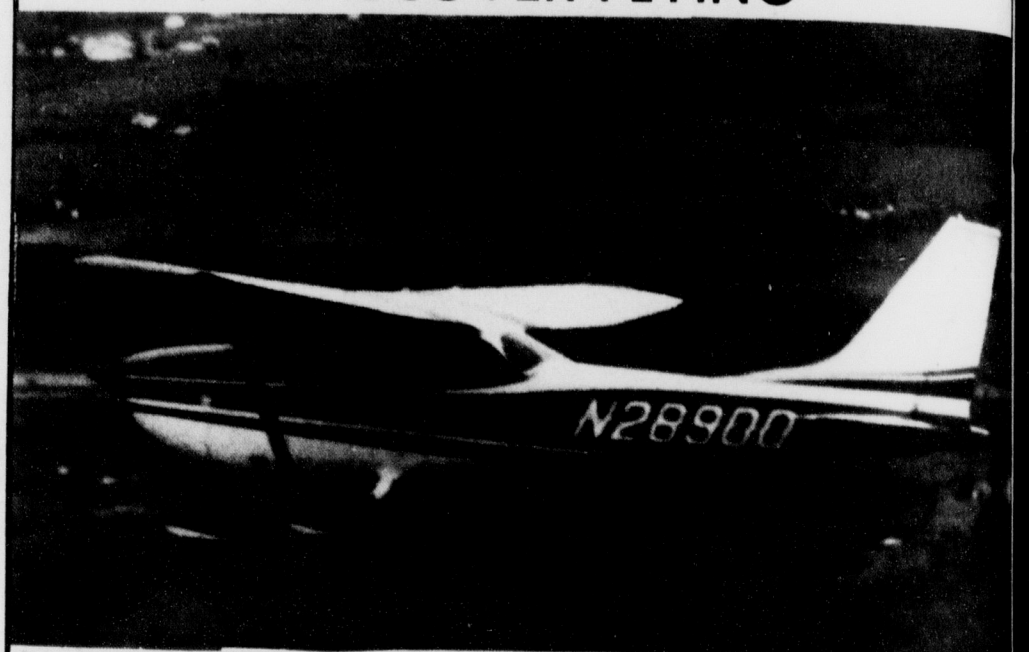
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Ex-head of union files suit over dismissal

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The former director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Michigan Council 7, filed suit against the union Monday for \$270,000.

Harold Schmidt, who was fired from his position early

this year, filed a \$20,000 suit for wages and benefits against the Michigan Council in Ingham County Circuit Court and a suit for \$250,000 against AFSCME International President Jerry Wurf.

He also filed a complaint with the Civil Rights Commission charging he was fired because of his refusal to

discharge a black employee, former international Representative William Smith. Smith was hired by Schmidt as staff representative in November 1973, two weeks after his resignation from the International post of the AFSCME.

On Dec. 3, 1973, Schmidt said, he received a call from a

representative of Wurf ordering him to fire "the black bastard." Schmidt said he was placed on a two-week suspension for not following the instructions and on Jan. 18 received word that he would be fired on the 22nd. Smith, who has also filed complaint, was fired four days later.

Schmidt, who said that his

termination broke his employment contract by not allowing him a hearing, was involved in AFSCME's negotiations last year to act as the legal bargaining agent for MSU's clerical, technical workers. In the latter part of March, however, the MSU - Employee Assn. (MSU - EA) was certified as the bargaining

agent for the C-Ts.

Relaying that no charges or complaints were made against him by Wurf, Schmidt said, "I tried to call him up and resolve it."

According to Schmidt, a stand he had taken in favor of the proposed state super agency, that would combine Michigan's departments of Mental Health, Public Health and Social Services in order to aid clients (generally the poor), was used by Wurf as a reference that Schmidt did not follow instructions.

"I had the approval of the Michigan council but I didn't have the approval of the international. But the approval of the international is not necessary, so I thought," Schmidt said.

Following his dismissal, Schmidt said he attempted to discuss the problem with Wurf, but claims Wurf refused to listen.

"The only way he will talk to me now is through legal action," he said. "He refused to talk to me while I was an employee, now he will talk to me through the courts."

Schmidt said that he was aware Smith had resigned from the international because he

did not want to be stationed in Atlanta, but was not aware of the international president's negative feelings about hiring Smith.

"I didn't know they were opposed to hiring until two weeks after he was hired," Schmidt said.

"I would not fire a man who would not be used because he was black, as I would not misuse anyone," he said.

Unit asks court action on foundry

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The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission Tuesday asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to take court action to shut down the Hillsdale Foundry Co. after Oct. 1.

The foundry, which covers surrounding areas with a fine gray dust, was ordered by the air pollution board to discontinue and cease all

operations" by Dec. 31, 1973, but has continued to operate in defiance of that order.

State air pollution officials say the Hillsdale Foundry is one of the most flagrant violators of Michigan air pollution laws.

In referring the matter to Kelley, however, the commission voted to ask Kelley to give the foundry until Oct. 1 to cease

operations, thus apparently granting an extension sought by the company. The 11-member commission also asked Kelley to seek a court order forcing the foundry to clean up all smokestacks as soon as "technically feasible."

The commission heard a presentation by State Rep. John P. Smeekens, R-Coldwater, who has been accused in recent newspaper

accounts of having asked the commission last year to go easy on the foundry while he was secretly a part-owner of the foundry.

Smeekens defended a previous appearance before the commission and denied that he used his legislator's status to

influence the air pollution board in favor of the Hillsdale Foundry.

Kelley's office is investigating to determine whether Smeekens did violate state law by appearing before the commission while a legislator.

Hayward Brown yields to magistrate authorities

DETROIT (UPI) — Hayward Brown, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit in the 1973 firebombing of a Planned Parenthood clinic, walked into the Federal Building downtown Tuesday and turned himself into authorities at the Federal Magistrate's Office.

Brown, 20, who was the subject of the most active police manhunt in Detroit history in the 1972 following the shootings of five policemen in two December incidents, had

been sought by authorities outside of Michigan. The charges, which include arson, stem from the Jan. 12, 1973 firebombing of the clinic near Wayne State University.

The fires were extinguished after the men left the building. Two persons were injured. Brown was captured a short time later following a shootout with Wayne State campus security police.

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EDITORIALS

Laws needed to stop closed-door meetings

There is an urgent need for the Michigan Legislature to make it clear, once and for all, that public government bodies have an obligation to conduct public business out in the open.

Legislators who are now considering an open meeting bill in the House of Representatives should latch onto this opportunity to strengthen Michigan's flabby statutes in this area and make a clear commitment to a skeptical citizenry that they have nothing to hide.

All too often, government agencies and boards tend to take on a purpose to themselves and lose sight of the fact that they are serving the people of the State of Michigan. The record is replete with examples of the overzealous — those jealous of their unique station and free access to information not usually given the public.

From the trustees of Meridian Township to the MSU Board of Trustees to the most powerful leaders of national government, the aura of authority has sometimes stultified our democratic processes and hid the facts from the public.

The board of trustees is notorious for its casual disregard of the public's right to know. In the past it has exercised a very loose interpretation of the open meetings requirements and has traditionally opened its decision-making processes to public scrutiny only under extreme pressure.

In 1971, it took a ruling from the Michigan attorney general to discontinue a practice of conducting board votes by phone. The trustees make extensive use of breakfast sessions and so-called "finance committee" meetings to debate controversial topics behind closed doors and avoid the public appearance of dispute. Their public sessions have often been little more than rubber stamp meetings for the purpose of recording votes.

The most recent example of this blatant attempt to subvert public input was the debate involving coed by suite housing options. That proposal was nearly buried following discussions and debates at

closed-door meetings, without any open discussion or public disclosure that the proposal had been recommended by a standing committee on housing options.

Only after State News disclosure did the proposal finally go before the trustees for public debate and vote — where it was passed by a 5-3 margin.

Similar maneuvers have been used in passing tuition increases, discussing a proposed publications fee and very likely a whole host of "sensitive" topics considered too indelicate for digestion by the general public.

The trustees further subvert the ability of the media to inform the public of their activities by failing to allow access to agenda material slated for the public sessions. In this way, they and members of the administration, seek to minimize public knowledge and debate of issues to come before the trustees by, in effect, imposing a blackout on many significant matters.

Though the board passed its version of open meeting guidelines in 1973, it has failed to live up to the spirit of open discussion of public issues. It is apparent that something more is needed.

The current bill before the legislature is comprehensive and clear. Its provisions stipulate that meeting in secret or closed sessions to conduct public business is a crime — pure and simple.

Closed sessions would be conducted only for the specific purposes of discussing personnel matters, legal actions, collective bargaining and emergencies. Though the bill contains enforcement clout, there are amendments proposed for even more stringent penalties which should be given consideration.

In their zeal to protect the public good, some in positions of authority have taken advantage of the public's good will and loopholes in the law. It is time the legislature moved to close these loopholes and bring the decision-making processes out of the backrooms and into the limelight.

U.S. fails to save lakes

Monday marked the second anniversary of the truce on pollution of the Great Lakes. During a pompous ceremony in Ottawa, President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau signed an agreement calling for an end to Great Lakes pollution by 1977.

Since the signing, Canada has met most of its \$250 million pledge for the cleanup — 16 new municipal sewage treatment plants have been constructed already. However, due to bureaucratic wrangling and President Nixon's misplaced sense of priorities, not one American pollution abatement project has been completed.

While the American pledge of \$3 billion is dammed up in Washington, the world's largest fresh water reservoir is dying daily. The City of Niagara Falls pumps 85 million gallons of raw sewage into Lake Ontario every day, with Cleveland and Detroit still contributing the lion's share of Lake Erie's lethal pollution dose.

Meanwhile, nationalistic Canadian politicians are taking note of the American inaction and calling for an end to further Canadian pollution abatement programs.

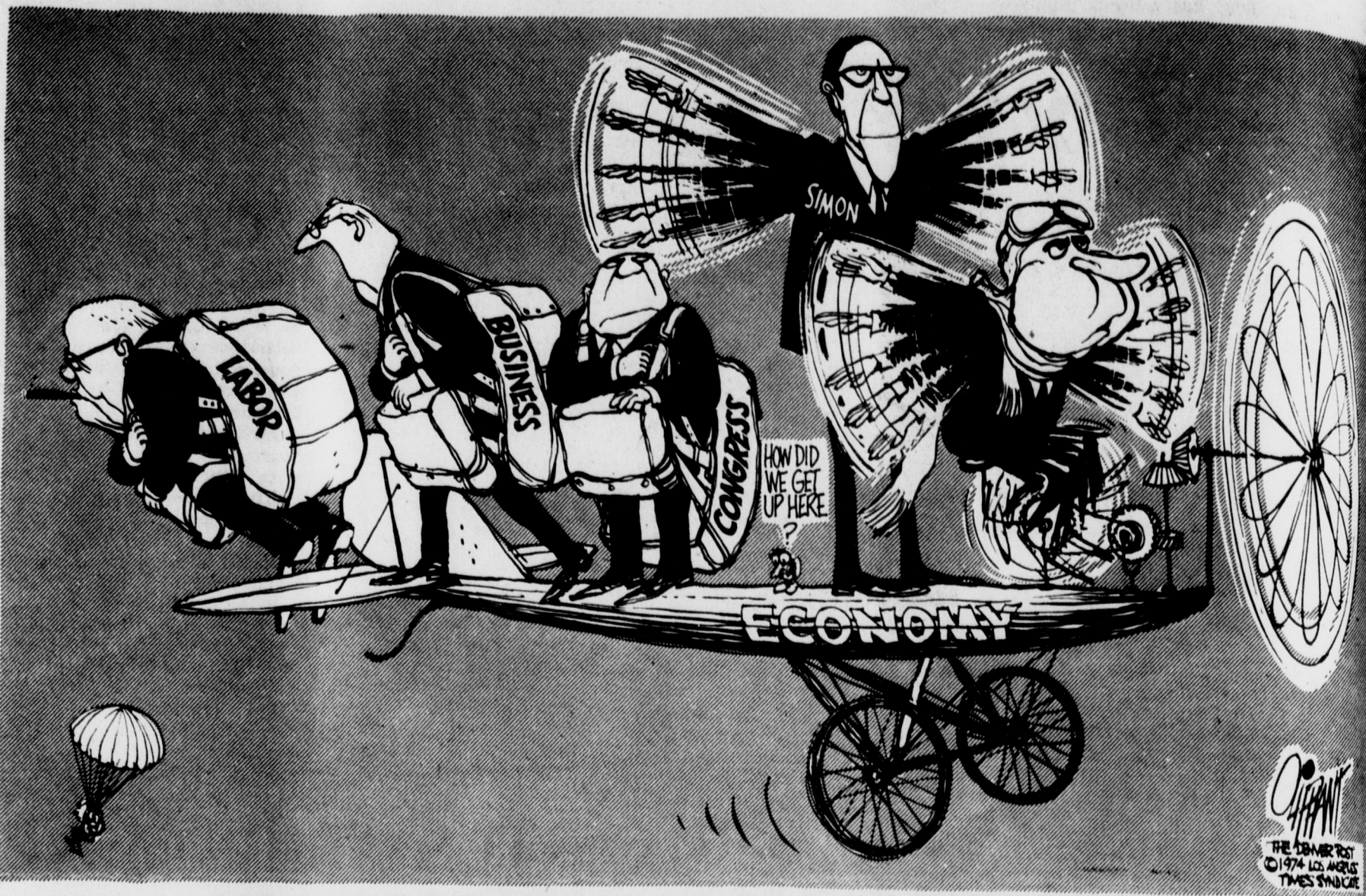
Since ongoing effort is required to maintain the quality of the Great Lakes, the development of a pollution parity policy on the part of Canada would be tragic.

Yet the President has budgeted billions of dollars to maintain a handful of fascist regimes in Southeast Asia during the last two years while withholding half of the Congressional appropriations for water pollution abatement programs.

Nixon apparently believes that American prestige will be better served by subsidizing armies in faraway jungles than in preventing the Great Lakes from becoming the world's largest cesspools.

Congress, meanwhile, has retaliated for the President's funding impoundment by adding stipulations to the Water Quality Act of 1972 that make the Great Lakes cleanup program all but unworkable.

Foot-dragging on the part of the Environmental Protection Agency and lack of support from industry and local governments, which were slated to share the cleanup bill, have compounded the administration's apathy. The war on pollution must be waged while it can still be won.



'KEEP FLAPPING, EVERYONE — IT'S ALL UNDER CONTROL!'



By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Brain depletion rebate urged

Dear Editor:
There will be no column in this space today. I am just as sorry about this shortfall as the oil people were when the "out of gas" signs went up at the filling stations, and just as helpless to do anything about it. But I cannot resist adding that had the government been half as kind to me as it has been to them I might have done a better job of delivering the goods.

This morning I went to the typewriter as usual and began pumping the brain for the regular flow of material. Nothing came after the first two hours, despite the well having been primed with a pot of coffee, three closely read newspapers and a dozen trips to the water cooler.

This was not especially worrisome. High volume production over the years had left the brain noticeably depleted recently, and the flow had become so meager over the past few years that it was common to have to wait two hours before the merest trickle of an idea began to surface.

Now, however, having pumped for another three hours, I believe the fact must be faced. My brain is utterly

depleted.

The House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the White House and the Internal Revenue Service have had ample warning that this day was coming, yet they have done nothing to stave it off.

I have submitted repeated proposals for a brain depletion allowance in the tax code, pointing out that brains deplete just as surely as oil wells and with even more disastrous consequence. A man who depends on oil wells for his existence can always open another in Arabia when his Texas well goes dry, but opening a new brain on the other side of the world when your old one becomes depleted is not such an easy matter.

A brain-depletion allowance granting as big a tax kickback as oil men get for depletion would lighten the daily drain on the brain's diminishing resources in many obvious ways. The demand for ingenious ideas for paying school bills, buying the beefsteak and coming up with still more tax money—all such demands would be eased and the brain would luxuriate in a surplus of untapped energy with which to produce ever more interesting ideas.

It would also leave sufficient funds to support travel to such places as Arabia, where it might conceivably even find new brains to tap.

Government has always treated this proposal with contempt. Oil, it says, is more important than brains.

I have finally conceded this point. Oil, after all, is what makes America go, whereas brains might very well start America asking whether it is worth going at all if the national destination is to become a burger carry-out dispensary. And if America stopped going for the pure joy of going, it would probably end up sitting home watching television, which would elevate the divorce, insanity and murder statistics.

As an alternative, therefore, I have proposed a human depreciation allowance. The theory here is completely sound. If office buildings depreciate at such a rate that barrels of tax money are returned to people who own them, surely the human body, which depreciates just as inexorably as office space, is entitled to equal indulgence from the tax law.

I know people who cruise the Caribbean every February on money the government

grants them for owning large, ugly buildings that do nothing more interesting than get a year older every year.

Not all of us can own an office building, but all of us can and do depreciate, and any government that cared as much about people as it did about office buildings would acknowledge this reality by granting decent tax allowances for human depreciation.

The result would be conducive to the nation's health, for it is well known that people who cruise the Caribbean every February depreciate much less rapidly than people compelled to spend February assisting in the wearing out of dreary office buildings.

I have no doubt, for example, that there would have been a column for this space today had I spent a recent month down among the trade winds and the Calypso, for few things stay brain depletion or human deterioration so well as listening to steel drums through the sunny shimmer of rum.

I am sorry about this shortfall today, but that's tax policy for you. If something isn't done soon, it could drive the price of ideas to 70 cents a gallon.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I find myself bothered by premature ejaculation frequently, leaving my woman not quite satisfied and myself concentrating too much on performance to fully enjoy myself.

I have occasionally seen ads for male desensitizing creams. Are these of any use?

A speedy answer in your column would be most appreciated though I suppose a slow and easy one would be more appropriate.

Of the problems of sexual dysfunction I receive from men, premature ejaculation is far and away the most common difficulty. Rapid ejaculation is the norm in the animal world and even elephants who have few predators to fear do it quickly. Only

among humans, where enjoyment of sexual activity has been elevated to a level of great importance, is premature ejaculation a "problem." Among younger men, premature ejaculation is often a reflection of the generally more sensitive and heightened sexual response seen in this age group. Also, having intercourse on a relatively infrequent basis tends to increase excitability and causes rapid ejaculation.

Treatment really consists of learning new ways of responding as well as compensating for the normal quickness. Before resorting to anesthetic creams, there are a number of other things worth trying. If one is engaging in sexual intercourse on a regular basis with an understanding partner, her help can be elicited. Starting with simple things, if you ejaculate quickly, then you should try and

have intercourse a second time as soon as possible after an adequate erection returns. The second time around, the physiology works more slowly and this often relieves the pressure to "perform." This is beneficial in eventually helping the man last longer. If this sounds too awkward to explain to a partner, some men find it is helpful to masturbate a few hours before they anticipate having sexual intercourse, thereby decreasing somewhat the overexcitement.

A very successful means of getting the man to last longer involves the direct cooperation of the sexual partner. Too lengthy to explain in detail in this column, the technique involves the woman squeezing the penis in a particular fashion a few moments before the man is about to ejaculate. Suppression of an ejaculation results in allowing the man to continue

intercourse a while longer. The technique can be repeated several times. After a while, the need for artificially stopping ejaculation disappears and the man is able to remain inserted for a long period of time without difficulty. The method is called the "squeeze technique" and is described in detail in Masters and Johnson's book "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

An excellent summary of the technique can be found in the Bantam paperback, "Sexual Expression in Marriage," by Donald Hastings, MD. Everything Hastings says applies to sexual expression outside of marriage as well, so don't let the title throw you. Another good one is "Understanding Human Sexual Inadequacy," by F. Belliveau and L. Richter, New York, Bantam Books, 1970. © 1974

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Marijuana drive only seeks to place issue on ballot

To the Editor:

This is in response to a State News letter Thursday condemning the actions of Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and others involved in the drive to legalize the growth, transportation and possession of marijuana for private use among people 18 years or older.

First, the drive seeks only to put the question of marijuana use on the Michigan ballot for a majority of Michiganders to decide. This always has been and always will be the democratic way. A person refusing to sign the petition is simply denying my right, as a Michigander, to vote on this issue and abide by the majority decision.

Arguing on the premise that we agree with the drive's goals to legalize marijuana for persons 18 years or older, a number of points in his letter can be refuted. The new law, if passed, would still make it illegal for minors to smoke, thereby keeping intact society's mores against a minor's use.

Secondly, we agree it would be in more abundance than it is today, but this abundance would not necessarily increase its usage. You are only fooling yourself if you think that today's younger kids cannot get what they want in terms of marijuana. Those who want it can get it, and those that don't want it are not forced to use it.

In fact, we believe this new law would benefit society. Marijuana would be declassified from its present narcotics status down to a legal status, much the same as alcohol, as the President's Commission on Marijuana has strongly recommended.

Those children who decide to smoke marijuana, a relatively harmless drug (according to the President's report) feel they have entered the dark halls of hard drugs and are probably more apt to experiment with them.

How many commercials have we seen with the words marijuana and heroin uttered in the same breath? This is a small psychological advantage, but one that may

keep that one person from "frying his head."

Finally, he failed to mention the hundreds of people who have had to go to jail, paid outrageous fines and been discriminated against by society, because they gained what you call a "pleasant experience."

In closing, we do agree on one point

you made. You seem to be suffering from some type of "mental aftereffects" from an overuse of drugs, as you yourself admit. But because you have abused them, don't assume everyone else will.

Roderick Thomson,
416 E. Holden Hall
Rene Archambault
127 E. Holden Hall

Apathy or conservatism?

To the Editor:

The analysis by Linda Sandel of the East Lansing city council (Apr. 11) provoked some interesting thoughts. In her opinion, the basic trend in council action within the past year reflects student apathy. She seems to make an assumption which may not necessarily be true.

The fact that two "highly liberal student-oriented candidates" were defeated in the last city council election

does not necessarily imply a lack of student interest. On the contrary, there may have been tremendous student interest in the more conservative candidates.

Granted, many students are politically apathetic. But don't forget, there are politically active conservative students who favor less liberal-minded candidates. Richard L. Catlin III
B 422 Armstrong

Flyers advertising Bingo for school called unlawful

By DIANA DeWITT
State News Staff Writer

Unknown to most people, those yellow flyers around town that advertise Bingo and lunch at the Alle' Ey on Saturday afternoons are illegal.

According to Charles Dean, deputy commissioner of Bingo for the Bureau of State Lottery, no posters are allowed in public places because they cause congestion, saturate the market and because many people who are not interested in Bingo do not want to see buildings and poles plastered with the signs.

In addition, it is illegal to advertise profit-making ventures, such as the Alle' Ey's "come early and have lunch" promotion, along with Bingo, which only nonprofit organizations can sponsor.

Dean said that both the Alle' Ey and the Goodman School, 1322 Whyte St., Lansing, to which the Bingo proceeds have gone, have been notified of the illegality of their actions. They promised that all advertising would cease in a letter dated Feb. 7, — right after the Bingo started — from Dale Maynard of the Goodman School. The school also agreed to take down all the remaining posters, Dean said.

However, upon questioning after a yellow flyer was discovered on the Alle' Ey building last week, a spokesman for the Goodman School, Gary Bennet, claims it only promised to cease circulation of the flyers.

Goodman School, which is having financial troubles, had originally contacted its lawyers, who said flyer advertising was not illegal for Bingo. Bennet said that even if he had been ordered to take down the flyers in February, he would not have done so. He said it would have been a waste of time and that it would have defeated

the purpose, especially since the school had made the flyers thinking they were legal.

A spokesman for the Alle' Ey said the Alle' Ey had thought the Bingo license was for Goodman School leaving the nightclub to advertise whatever it liked about the bingo games.

This, the Alle' operated under the belief that it was the responsibility of Goodman School to remove the flyers, except for

those on its own building.

Dean said there is a possibility that the flyer was recently put on the Alle' Ey building at 220 MAC Ave., by another organization holding Bingo games for the sole purpose of getting the Alle' Ey and Goodman School in trouble.

There is still the problem of educating organizations holding Bingo, which was legalized last June, concerning the lawful means of advertising, he added.

Council seeks to explore county housing unit plan

Federally funded public housing in Ingham County has moved a small step closer.

East Lansing Councilmen George Griffiths, Thelma Evans and Mary Sharp have told the Ingham Commissions' County Affairs and Policy Committee that they are interested in exploring the possibilities of a countywide housing commission.

The committee has been slowly gathering support for formation of the commission which would apply to the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for money to lease buildings and rent living units to people in need for about 25 per cent of their income.

"The city is inclined to cooperate with this program," Griffiths said.

Though East Lansing already has its own housing commission, it mainly monitors enforcement of city housing rules.

County Commissioner Mary Schoemehl,

D-Lansing, said the Policy Committee received favorable support for the concept from East Lansing and the townships it has talked with.

"They all know we have a need," she said.

The county is seeking this support because the local governments could lose some property taxes on public housing units.

Citing East Lansing's former approval of a housing plan for the elderly which was never constructed, Griffiths said, "Council has already indicated its willingness to take a property tax loss."

Ingham County does need public housing, said Larry Schneider, housing planner for the Tri - County Regional Planning Commission.

He said the City of Lansing cannot absorb any more low - income housing.

The 900 units already in Lansing have a waiting list of 300 families and 300 elderly people, Schneider said.



Bingo at the Alle' Ey was discontinued recently for lack of interest.

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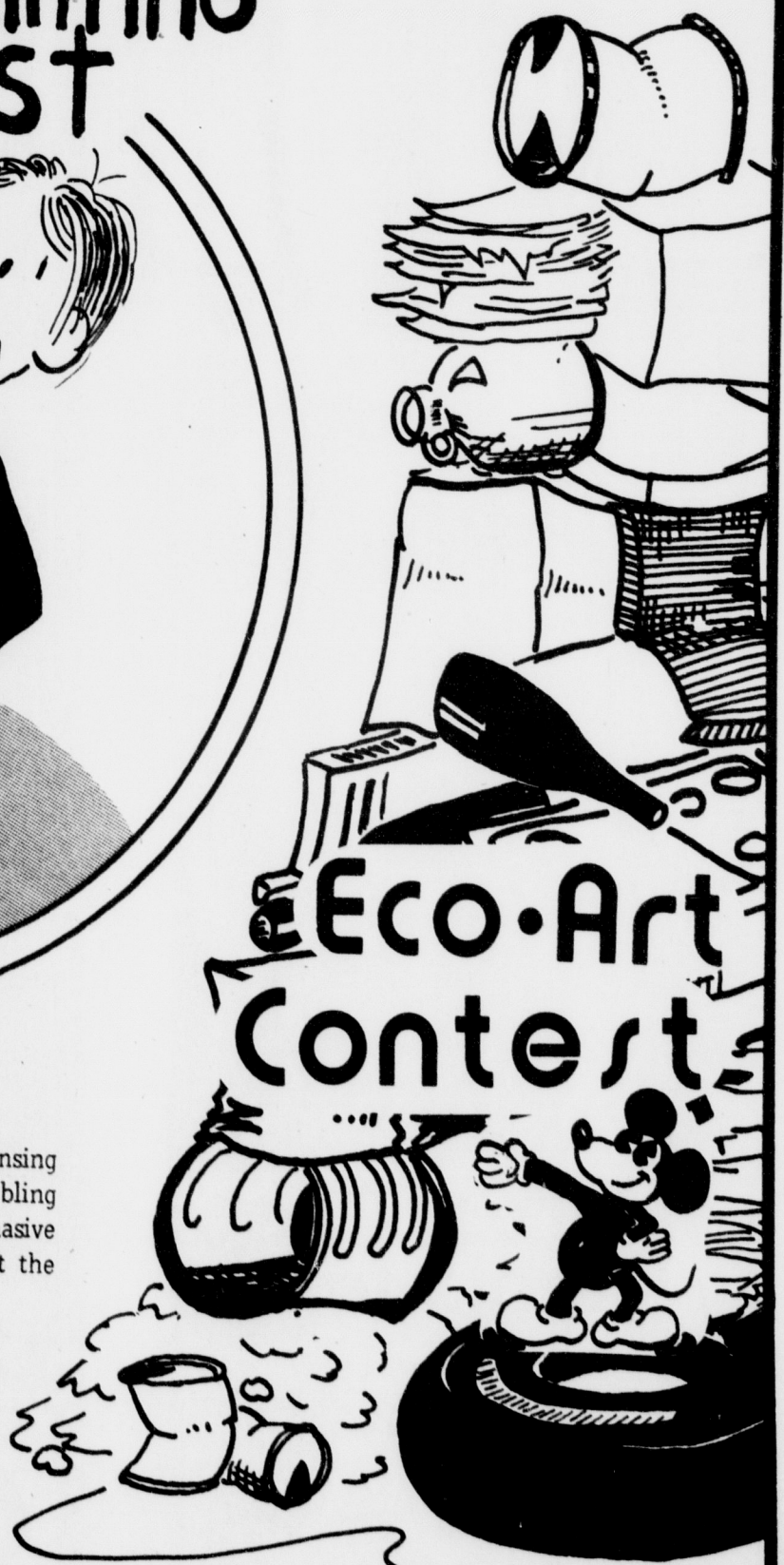
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Eco-Art Contest



Film festival presents annual competition

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Spring is just around the corner, and so is the Third Annual Midwest Film Festival. This national-international film competition will begin today and conclude Saturday.

The Midwest Film Festival is a nonprofit festival, totally organized and coordinated by students at MSU.

Under the direction of Colleen Hennessy, senior, 1806 Hamilton St., the festival will consist of 18 hours of films over the four-day period.

Films will be judged in three categories: student, independent and professionally produced products.

A panel of five judges, each of whom is recognized by the film industry as an expert in their particular field, will be on hand to select the finest films of the festival. In addition to the panel of judges, each person attending the screenings

will also be able to rate the film.

Prestigious reviewers

This year the judges for the 1974 Midwest Film Festival include John Simon, drama critic for New York magazine and Hudson Review, film critic for Esquire and cultural critic for The New Leader; Buster Crabbe, best known to film audiences as Flash Gordon but also the leading man in such films as "King of the Jungle," "Buck Rogers," "Billy the Kid," and "Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion;" Tony Jannetti, an independent film maker from New York; Standish Lawder, an experimental film maker and associate professor from Yale University; and John Boundy, the U.S. general manager of the National Film Board of Canada, an organization of the Canadian government created to promote the production and distribution of films depicting Canada to other countries.

Boundy was also a judge at last year's festival.

In addition to judging the films, Simon will speak on "The State of American Film Criticism—The Sorrow and The Pity" in the McDonel Hall kiva today at 7 p.m. and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Also, Boundy will preview a three-part series of films from the National Board of Canada at 4 p.m. Saturday in the McDonel kiva.

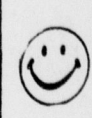
Festival goals
The purpose of the Third Annual Film Festival is to offer support, encouragement and

criticism to all categories of film makers and to promote film as an art form at MSU and throughout the Midwest.

Hennessy has expressed feelings that the festival is drawing more of a following and securing better film entries. She also stated that the festival's goal is to develop into one of the largest and most respected annual film events in the world.

Organization
In order to get the festival organized, the staff of the Midwest Film Festival,

consisting entirely of students, began soliciting financial aid last November. Since the festival is strictly a nonprofit venture, it depends entirely upon contributions from departments on campus and other individuals interested in promoting the competition.



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Films will be shown all over campus in the four-day period. Festival passes are \$5 for the series of six programs—or \$7 for the six programs and the speeches by the judges. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office but check the posters and newspaper ads for the exact time and location of the programs since they are spread out over four days.

Everyone the least bit interested in film should get out and see what the Midwest Film Festival has to offer. At the present time they are the only source of information to what is actually being done in film today outside of the big commercial products appearing in local theaters. For this reason, the Midwest Film Festival is a must.

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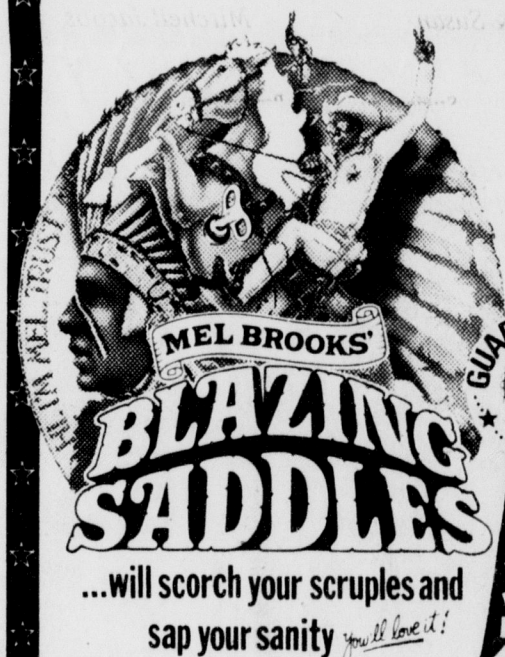


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All-woman rock group offers innovative show

By DAVE DiMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Four women demonstrated at the Brewery Monday night that rock 'n' roll is not always the divine right of the male. Fanny, the original all-woman rock 'n' roll band, put on one of the freshest, most innovative shows that this area has seen in quite a while.

The show began in total darkness, as the group assembled onstage and tuned instruments. Having drawn a fairly large crowd, the band members received scattered applause as they prepared to play.

Soon, from the darkness, harmonies were sung; as the lights slowly brightened, the music gradually got louder until Fanny was clearly visible. Once visible, it was plain to see that the group was not your average rock 'n' roll band, not by a long shot. To add to the "visuals" in their show, each of the band members was dressed in a long, concealing black robe, and, with the exception of the blue-faced drummer, each wore a mask.

Whatever Fanny's motives for the "sleek, baggy and black" look, things eventually changed as the band continued playing. Soon, during a moment of rest, the band members ritually dropped their gowns to reveal stunning rock 'n' roll apparel in the finest tradition.

With the gimmicky out of the way, it became much easier to enjoy the music.

It was plain to see that the group had undergone a few changes in the brief years of its existence. Since the release of its most recent album, the band has lost its old drummer and guitarist and picked up two fine replacements.

Thus, along with Fanny's Jean Millington on bass guitar and Nicki Barclay on keyboards, appeared newcomers Bree Brandt on drums and — a special surprise — Patti Quatro on lead guitar. Guitarist Patti Quatro, as most Motor City hipsters should know, is sister to famed rock 'n' roller Mike Quatro of Detroit and, of course, Suzi Quatro — who, at this moment,

is about the most popular vocalist in Great Britain after several incredibly successful singles. It is plain to see that Fanny's new guitarist comes from good stock.

The band performed entirely new material, all of which is in the process of being studio-recorded for eventual album release on Casablanca records.

The new material is bizarre. The theme of the set was introduced as "Rock 'n' roll Survivors" around which each of the group's compositions was loosely based, in sub-rock - operatic form. The compositions are certainly rock, but there are a few twists and turns along the way that are not quite so easy to pin down. The group members rarely stopped between songs, but when they did they allowed narration to insure continuity before continuing their performance. Thus, at times all members of the band were talking to the audience slightly melodramatically.

Several of the compositions, written by all members of the

band, occasionally ventured near "West Side Story" musically and thematically, which was perhaps unintentional, but well done just the same.

The group managed to put together a fine show. Their new material is as good, if not better, than the older stuff, and new musicians Quatro and Brandt are definite improvements over their predecessors.

Audience reaction was particularly strong for Fanny. A very demanding crowd insisted that the group come back for an encore. Eventually, the group returned, with guitarist Quatro admittedly "half-dressed," and did a fine job on "Let's Spend the Night Together," to which half the audience was particularly enthusiastic.

Fanny is a fine band and, by most standards, a fairly unique act. The group lived up to its name Monday night by providing a very entertaining, well-planned rock 'n' roll show.



Not just for boys

Fanny, an all female rock group, put on a tremendous display of talent which was widely applauded by the enthusiastic Brewery audience Monday night. Shown here is Nicki Barclay on keyboards, Patti Quatro on guitar and

Jean Millington on the bass. Both Quatro and Barclay are new members of the group.

State News photo by John Harrington

Taiwan troupe to show dances, costumes tonight

The highly praised Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, a troupe of 10 university students from the Republic of China (Taiwan) will entertain at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Hall kiva.

The performance will include Taiwan folk songs, selections from Chinese opera, folk dances, kung-fu demonstrations and a parade of Chinese clothing from different historical periods. There will also be a display of Chinese art.

The evening, coordinated by the Asian Studies Center and the Chinese Student Assn. of

MSU, is open to the public without charge. The Chinese students are in this country on a 50-day goodwill tour sponsored by their government.

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Independent students could face fund loss

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

In the future, a needy student who has been forsaken by his affluent parents may not be able to find financial aid by declaring financial independence.

Last week, a conference in Dallas, attended by representatives and students from over 100 universities, concluded that "financial information from all parents of aid applicants should be expected and consideration given to the ability, not the willingness, of the family to assist the student."

Currently, a student who is declared financially independent of his parents is considered needy no matter how high his parents income is. Independent students usually receive large amounts of aid.

"It was not the intention of the statement to keep students from gaining independent status," said James Nelson, vice president of the College Entrance - Examination Board, the group that sponsored the conference.

"The idea of a student moving, overnight, from dependence in an affluent family to independence and competition with other students who do not have even the potential of family support was the conference's real item of concern," he said.

The conference concluded that the real question facing aid officers is: What resources should be considered as available for the student who is not able to support himself while paying educational costs?

"When parents refuse to supply the requested information regarding their ability to assist the aid applicant, the student will still be considered eligible for loan and employment aid (like work-study programs) according to the availability of the aids," the conference statement said.

Nelson added that the "precious grant dollars which are so meager ought to be limited to those independent students who have been clearly established for some period away from their families."

Though the conference concluded that the emphasis in determining financial need should be placed on the parent's income, they listed three requirements for determining independence, Nelson said.

Financial information on a student's family should not be considered when it is clearly not possible to obtain that information, when the student is over 25 years of age and when the student has been living separately from his or her parents for a period of years, Nelson said.

Nelson said he felt the suggested criteria reflected the criteria used in most institutions across the country and was less rigid than the current federal criteria.

"I don't think this will have that much of an impact on students," Ronald Roderick, associate director of MSU's financial aid office, said.

However, the impact of such criteria is impossible to judge,

Roderick said. They are so vague that both a strict and liberal interpretation could be applied. For example, the requirement that a student live away from home for a period of years could be interpreted to mean any number of years from one to 15.

Currently, an estimated 11,000 MSU students receive financial aid. About 2,200 are classified as independent, while the remaining 8,800 receive aid as dependent students.

The conference conclusions will be transmitted to the House's special subcommittee on education chaired by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Utica. The committee will soon start hearings on possible changes to the financial aid section of the higher education law which is coming up for renewal in 1975.

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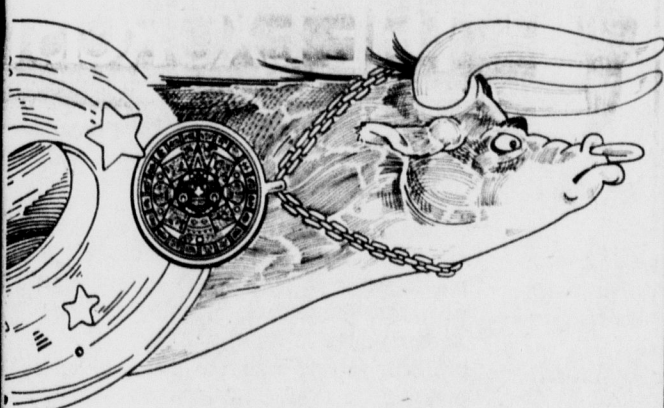
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Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the State News in the article dealing with job markets, it was incorrectly stated that there had been 1,900 student interviews in the Placement Services offices this year. There have actually been over 22,000 student interviews and 1,900 visits by prospective employers.

Also in Tuesday's article on the Office of Black Affairs it was incorrectly printed that the benefit for Project Save will be on Friday night in Wilson Hall. The event will take place on Saturday night.

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

THE AGING PROFESSOR

The problem of job protection for the aged and aging in American industry has recently received extended coverage in the media amid increasing reports of older men and women being callously ousted in the interests of removing managerial deadwood and otherwise renovating the organization. Job protection for the aged and aging in academia fortunately has not reached this pass: however, problems needing resolution are recurring with increasing frequency. One is who finances the early retirement of the professor if he, his employers, and his students see that as a desirable course. Another is who finances and provides the opportunities for continuing education to update the skills of the professor if such updating is called for or if he decides to alter the direction of his career goals.

Let these eventualities be thought too remote for consideration, the fact is that a significant trend in American higher education is the "rapid aging" . . . of the aggregate of American college and university faculty. In 1972 - 73 the median faculty age was over 43, with proportionately few faculty near retirement age (less than 8% are over 60). More and more, early retirement - rather than updating or revising the professor's skills - is being pushed as an answer to current problems of "too many professors, too much tenure, and too little money." But some professors are unwilling to retire early. How will the interests of these men and women be looked after? How will the costs of updating or revising a teacher's skills be handled? And how can a professor who takes early retirement be assured of more than token severance pay? Or how can one who takes a reduced work load several years before regular retirement not have the equity of his pension severely reduced? The answers to these questions lie in contractual agreements worked out between a united faculty and the institution that employs them. MSU/FA, once collective bargaining becomes a reality at Michigan State University, will work to insure that the faculty's human rights, as well as civil rights, are protected in these highly sensitive areas.

-data taken from "Chronicle of Higher Education" February 11, 1974, p. 9, and "Change, March, 1974, p. 49.

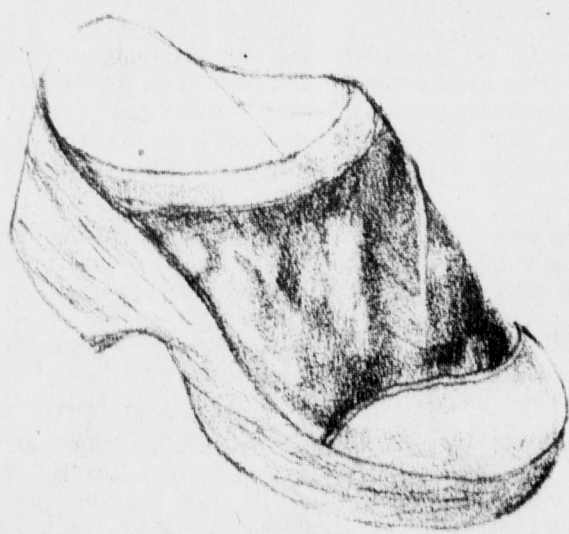
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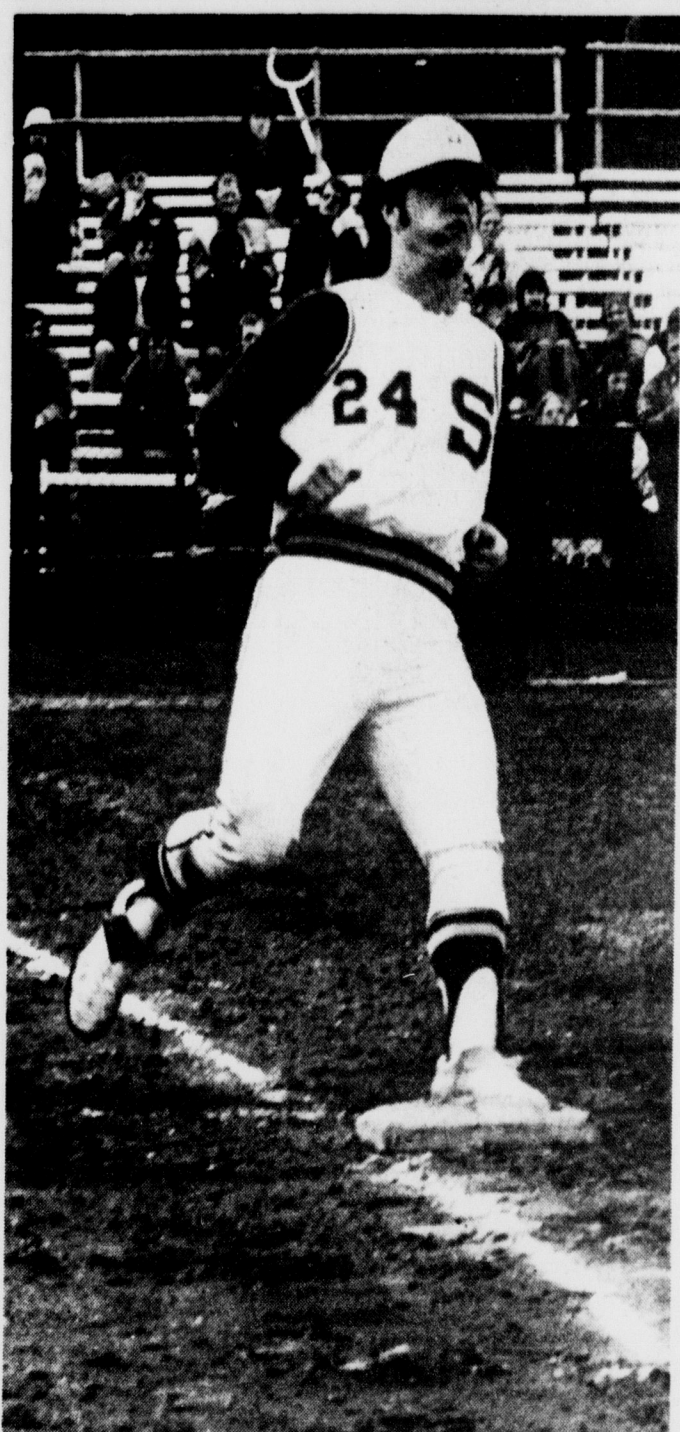


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On a streak

Catcher Dale Frietch rounds first base after collecting a single in Friday's doubleheader against Purdue. The hit gave Frietch a streak of 11 straight plate appearances in which he had reached base safely. The streak ended at 11.

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Wolverine team defeats winless Spartan netters

The University of Michigan Wolverines showed MSU why they are the defending Big Ten tennis champions as the Spartans dropped a dual meet, 9-0, Monday afternoon.

The loss is the third for the MSU netters in as many matches.

Co-rec softball clinic Thursday

An organizational meeting and clinic for all persons playing or officiating co-recreational one-pitch softball will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Late entries will be accepted at the meeting if they can be fit into the schedule.

"That Michigan team is the best tennis team I've seen in the Big Ten since I started coaching," Stan Drobac, MSU tennis coach, said. "They are really tough."

There were not many bright spots for the Spartan team, but sophomore Larry Stark, No. 1 singles, provided some measure of excitement as he lost 4-6 in two of his sets before going down fighting in his match.

There were some changes in the Spartan line-up as Drobac installed Tom Gudelsky in the No. 3 doubles team with Rick Zabor replacing Bob Glickman. The new change failed to produce a Spartan win but Drobac plans to keep the new combination for a few more matches to see what happens. The next meet for the Spartans is Friday, when they will take on the Wisconsin Badgers at Wisconsin.

Batsmen battle Minnesota jinx

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Minnesota is the land of cold winters, scenic lakes and a jinx to MSU athletic teams.

The Spartan football team hasn't won in Minnesota since 1953. The basketball team has won just once since 1963, while the baseball team has gone winless since 1954 in the "land of a thousand lakes."

Friday the MSU batsmen will try to break the jinx. The Spartans travel to Minnesota for a doubleheader and any hopes of a Big Ten championship hinge on gaining at least a split in the twin bill.

The Spartans will enter the doubleheader with a 3-1 league record, good for a first place tie in the Big Ten, and an 11-7-1 overall mark.

MSU coach Danny Litwhiler believes this is the year in which the jinx will end.

"Only pitcher Duane Bickel has been to Minnesota so most of the ball club doesn't know about the so-called jinx," Litwhiler said. "They don't care about it either because they know they can do the job."

"There's been 20 years of it so it's time to change," he added. "Also it's a must weekend for both Minnesota and us. If either of us are going anyplace, we're going to have to win this weekend."

Litwhiler says there are several reasons for the lack of Spartan wins in Minnesota.

"A home team has a definite advantage with the fan, the field and in some cases, the umpires," he said. "The umpires know the home players, especially the pitchers, a lot better than the visitors."

"Two years ago we won all 16 of our home games. Year in and year out, the home team will win many more than they lose."

The home field advantage isn't the only reason for the 20-year string. Strange on-the-field happenings have also been a factor.

"One year we had the bases loaded with one out and had a left-handed hitter, Gary Boyce, at bat," Litwhiler explained. "For some reason right before Boyce batted Minnesota moved its second baseman right in back of second base. This is usually where a second baseman will play for a pull right-handed batter, not left-handed."

"Anyway, Boyce hit a line drive up the middle right to the second baseman, and he stepped on second for a double play."

"Another time we had the bases loaded with no one out," he continued, "and our No. 4 hitter, the man you would want up in this situation, was the batter. He hit the ball off the end of the bat right back to the pitcher. The pitcher threw the ball to the catcher for the force and the catcher fired to first for a double play."

"The next batter hit a flyball to rightfield to end the inning."

"We lost 1-0 in 11 innings a few years back and Steve Garvey hit two balls in that game that normally would've been out of the ballpark. The wind was blowing in, though, and both balls were caught right up next to the fence."

Bickel, a junior with a 3-1 record and a 0.64 earned run average, and freshman Rick Moore (3-0, 2.82 ERA) will pitch the two games against the Gophers. If the drought is to be ended these two will have to continue with consistent pitching.

As Litwhiler said, however, "This ball club has never been beaten at Minnesota."

Hopefully after Friday he can say the same.

Softballers take third straight, defeat Grand Rapids JC, 6-2

A strong defense and a four-run rally in the sixth inning gave the women's softball team its third consecutive win as it defeated Grand Rapids Junior College 6-2, Tuesday afternoon in the field in front of Demonstration Hall.

The Spartans improved their record to 3-1.

The winning pitcher was Sue Lawson, who also hit two

singles and brought in one Spartan run.

"Sue did a real good job pitching," coach Anne Irwin said. "This was the first time she went all the way through the game. She walked quite a few but she got them out when it counted."

Right fielder Laurie Gray led the almost flawless Spartan defense with two important



Perfect synchronization

Synchronized swimming team to give 'tour' of United States

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Green Splash, MSU's synchronized swimming team, will present its annual show, "To Sea the USA," from Thursday to Sunday at the women's intramural pool.

The performance times for this year's show are 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

The hour-long show will feature a series of aquatic numbers which will take the audience on a coast-to-coast excursion from New York to San Francisco.

Green Splash, which has been in existence for almost 30 years, is composed of female swimmers from the MSU student body and is recognized as one of the first synchronized teams in the nation. According to Jennifer Parks, faculty adviser to the team, the squad is also one of the best.

"These girls really work hard at what they do, and their performance shows it," Parks said. "Since the fall, all of the team members have probably practiced on an average of two

hours a day, four or five days a week."

"What makes the job these girls do so remarkable is that they're entirely self-supportive. The funds that we get from the annual water show serves to support the group throughout the entire year."

Though the primary

function of the group is theatrical, it also performs competitively. Last year the team took fourth place among 18 schools in the Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Meet.

"There are two reasons why a girl would want to join this team," Parks said. "First, it gives her an opportunity to

perform in a show, which is the theatrical end of our purpose. And secondly, a girl can compete competitively, similar to the way figure skating is treated."

The team holds annual tryouts for women, though occasionally men are incorporated in the group for performances.

Two veteran NFL stars sign with fledgling WFL

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The Southern California Sun of the fledgling World Football League (WFL) Tuesday announced the signing of two National Football League veterans — quarterback Daryle Lamonica, 33, and linebacker Marlin McKeever, 34.

Lamonica will play out his option year this season with the Oakland Raiders and report to the Sun for the 1975 season.

The club said both players were signed to multiyear contracts and did not announce any money figures.

Lamonica, according to northern California sources, signed for a package deal including deferred payments and incentives with the total in the \$1 million range over a period of three or four years. His annual stipend with the Raiders is believed to be about \$90,000.

McKeever, a free agent, played last year with the Philadelphia Eagles after prior service with the Los Angeles Rams, the Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings.

Lamonica was a 24th draft choice by Buffalo

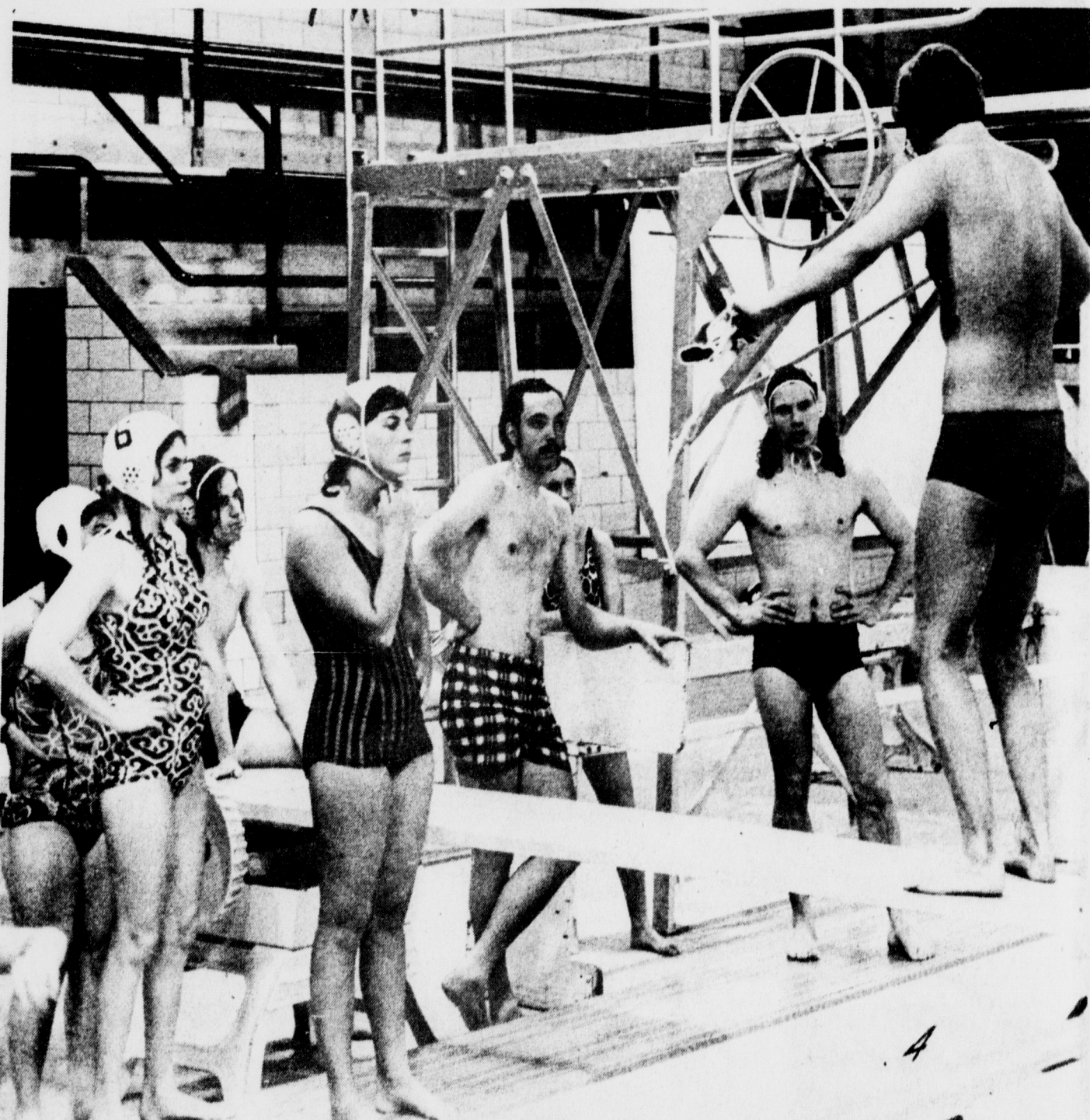
when he got out of Notre Dame in 1962. He was second string last season to Ken Stabler who has also signed with WFL team — Birmingham.

Lamonica has a career record of 163 touchdown passes, a 49 per cent completion average and 19,119 yards gained in the air.

He was asked about his status last year with the Raiders and said at first it was "political," then added, "It could better be described as a misunderstanding...I don't want to go into it."

"This is one of my biggest opportunities as a pro," he said. "I'm excited about the WFL. It's very much impressed with their organization." McKeever will report to training camp June 3 for immediate duty. He leaves a job as Director of Player Relations for the WFL.

"I decided to return to playing because I'm excited about the WFL," he said. "I'll be playing near my home and it should help my political ambitions to become a state assemblyman. I feel real good. There's no problem getting ready to play. I'm just a year older."



Water polo drills

Class members in MSU's coeducational water polo class, above, are learning fundamentals such as how to throw and catch the ball in the water. Scrimmaging started this week

and the class will split into teams later in the term.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

catches in the fifth and seventh

innings. "Laurie played good defensive ball," Irwin remarked.

Coeducational water polo course 'absolutely' only one offered in U.S.

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

If you still have your spring term class schedule book, take a look at the top of page 66.

The first class listed there is entitled "beginning water polo," or officially Aquatics 109, Section 21, offered by the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Near the section number, however, is the small notation "C," indicating the class was offered on a coeducational basis. An intermediate class was offered for men only.

That makes the coeducational class, according to its instructor, Dave Porteous, the only one of its kind in the country.

"Absolutely, without a doubt," Porteous said. The water polo played in this class is not the inner-tube type. Players must tread water, and physical contact is a part of the game.

The class meets every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:20 p.m. at the Jenison Fieldhouse pool. Porteous said 30 people, 15 men and 15 women, are in the class.

"I'm real glad the HPR Dept. offered this course and I was amazed and pleased when I saw the size of the class," Porteous said. "And, we have some excellent women polo players."

Each day the students swim between 600 and 1,000 yards. They have worked on fundamentals such as throwing, catching, treading and swimming with the ball and this week began scrimmaging. Later the class will split into teams and have a round-robin competition.

A random survey of class members taken Sunday indicated that the students are enjoying the class, and even though they had scrimmaged very little, they did not think play would get excessively rough when competition began.

"There are no differences in this class," Porteous said. "Everyone might get bruises or sore noses."

"I love to swim and I like the way the class is run," Jeanne LeClair, 33 Landon Hall freshman, said. "It's a pretty rough game but we're learning skills and not killing each other."

"I think that the class is keeping up with the times," Paul Johnson, 136 E. Wilson Hall, freshman, said. "And it really keeps you in shape."

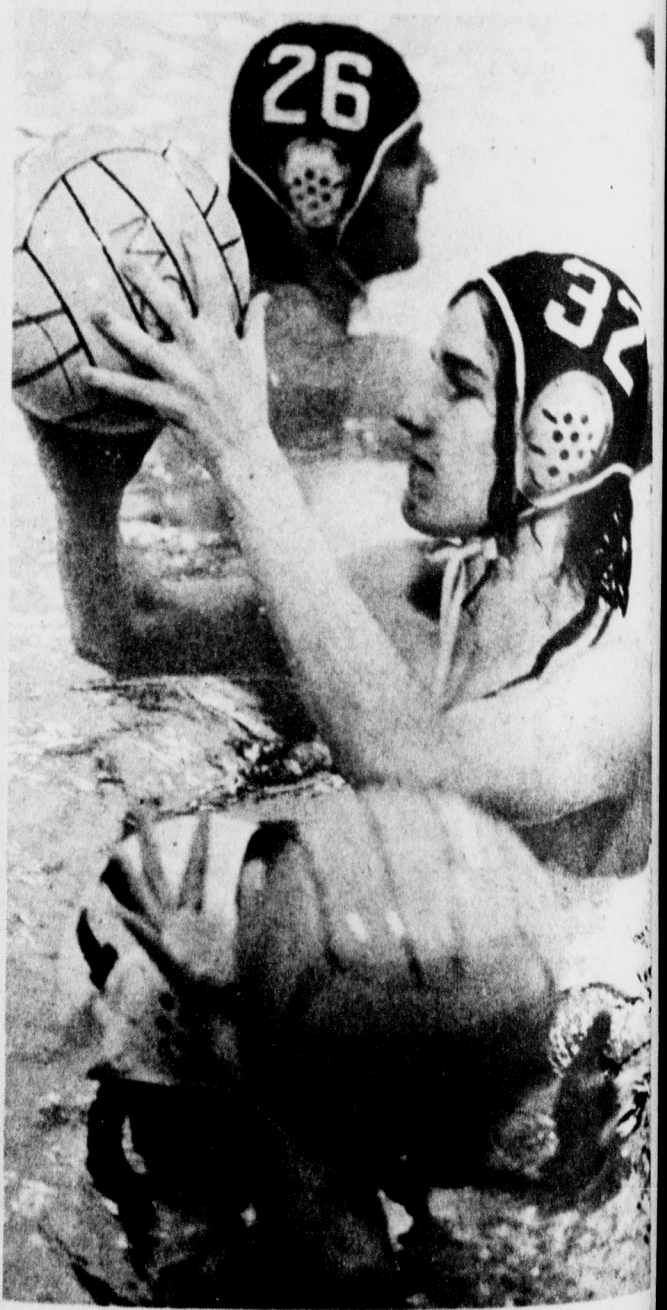
"There're a couple of girls who are pretty good, better than most of the guys," he added.

"I'm taking it for the exercise more than anything else," another woman, who wished to remain nameless, said. "We're all getting better at it, it's coming easier now."

Mark Giffels, 401 N. Case Hall, sophomore, who expected to play with inner-tubes, said he didn't realize the game was that rough. He said one of the reasons he signed up was because the class was coed.

"We've been doing a lot of swimming to get us in shape," he added. "And some of the women are just as rough as the guys."

Giffels said he had no experience at all playing the game.



Instructor Dave Porteous, above, tells part of his coeducational water polo class the fundamentals of treading water, obviously an important part of playing water polo. Class members also have to learn such skills as throwing and catching the ball in the water and swimming with the ball. Porteous believes this class is the only one of its kind offered in the country. State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Guild practices old writing arts

By GARY HOFFMAN

While many MSU students are learning statistics and computer language, a small group is trying to recapture the ancient arts of calligraphy and illumination practiced by medieval monks and scribes.

Calligraphy is the art of the beautiful, decorative writing of the Middle Ages. Members of MSU's North Woods Guild of Calligraphers and Illuminators

met Saturday evening at the Union to practice their craft. Emerald Clark, who was elected dean of the guild Saturday by majority vote, instead of the more traditional trial by combat, said the group uses the same style and techniques used in medieval works such as the old Irish Book of Kells.

"We practice the kind of writing that was used in the

clerical works during the Dark Ages and the romances that began to be written during the 13th century," said Clark, who is known to other members of the group as Merowald of Sylveston.

Clark said it is hard to obtain the original materials used by monks and scribes.

"The best vellum and parchment was made from the skin of unborn calves, and

aren't exactly common commodities today," he said. "Pens were often made from the quills of geese and crows, and inks were made from beeswax."

"Illuminated manuscripts, were written in gold lettering or on a gold surface," Clark said. "But our members seldom illuminate their work because of the high price of gold."

Medieval writing differs from modern writing in more than just the style and shape of the letters.

Dave Filpus, called Geoffrey Genour by members, surreptitiously marks the initials of his medieval name on each page of his work in the manner of the lowly scribes of the middle ages who sought immortality in the pages of the Bibles they were copying.

"It's entirely correct to misspell in much of the work," Filpus said. "There was simply no standardized spelling in this period."

Members concentrate on mastering the different types of medieval lettering, such as

the Gothic block script or the uncial scripts of the Anglo-Saxons. Several members study the evolution of the different kinds of lettering from the basic Roman alphabet.

"Prospective members, called aspirants, study under a more skilled member in order to become an apprentice," Clark said.

He said members are simply satisfying their desire to learn about another period of history by practicing the skills of that era.

All of the members of the guild are also members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, whose members re-create the customs and clothing of the Middle Ages.

Clark is not bothered by the fact that many historians see this era as a time of ignorance.

"The age had its strong points," he said. "Profit making was frowned upon, and the people had strong faith."



Illuminated

The Illuminators and Calligraphers Guild, a branch of the Creative Anachronism Society, creates such examples of medieval script.

Pot initiative discusses petition drive, bake sale

A brownie giveaway was cooked up Monday night at B106 Wells Hall during a meeting of local members of the Michigan Marijuana Initiative. The group is part of a state-wide petition drive aimed at putting the decriminalization of marijuana on the ballot for Michigan's November election.

Dan Page, 414 Michigan Ave., the local head of the initiative, said donations would be asked for the brownies, to be distributed Friday at 10

a.m. on campus and in East Lansing.

Page said plans were also laid at the meeting to continue a petition circulation drive on Saturday for the East Lansing and Lansing area. The drive will begin at 10 a.m.

Page was disappointed with the small turnout—about 30 people—at the meeting, blaming lack of publicity and disorganization. He said another meeting is scheduled

for 106B Wells next Monday at 8 p.m.

All interested people are welcome to attend, and persons wanting to help in the petition drive Saturday morning can meet on the second floor checkroom in the Union at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Michigan Marijuana Initiative needs 265,617 signatures, in addition to the 1,000 already collected, before the July 1 deadline for the petition. A similar drive failed in 1972.

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Student comes in second, wins photo equipment

Stephanie Rennpage, MSU student, has won a second-place award in the first annual Nikon / Nutshell Student Photo contest.

Rennpage will receive \$500 in Nikon Photographic equipment as a second-place winner in the national photo contest's black and white category.

In all, 156 prizes totaling \$7,600 were awarded in the contest sponsored jointly on 165 campuses this past fall and winter by Nikon Inc. and Nutshell magazine. Nutshell was distributed on the MSU campus by the Alumni Assn.

Rennpage, Southgate senior, is majoring in art with an emphasis on photography. She has worked as a photographer for the State News and received a certificate of merit in previous art / photography competition on campus.

First place in the contest's color division was won by Philip J.F. Hopkins, a freshman at San Diego State University. Barbara A. Kelly, a senior at the University of Kansas, won top honors in the black and white competition.

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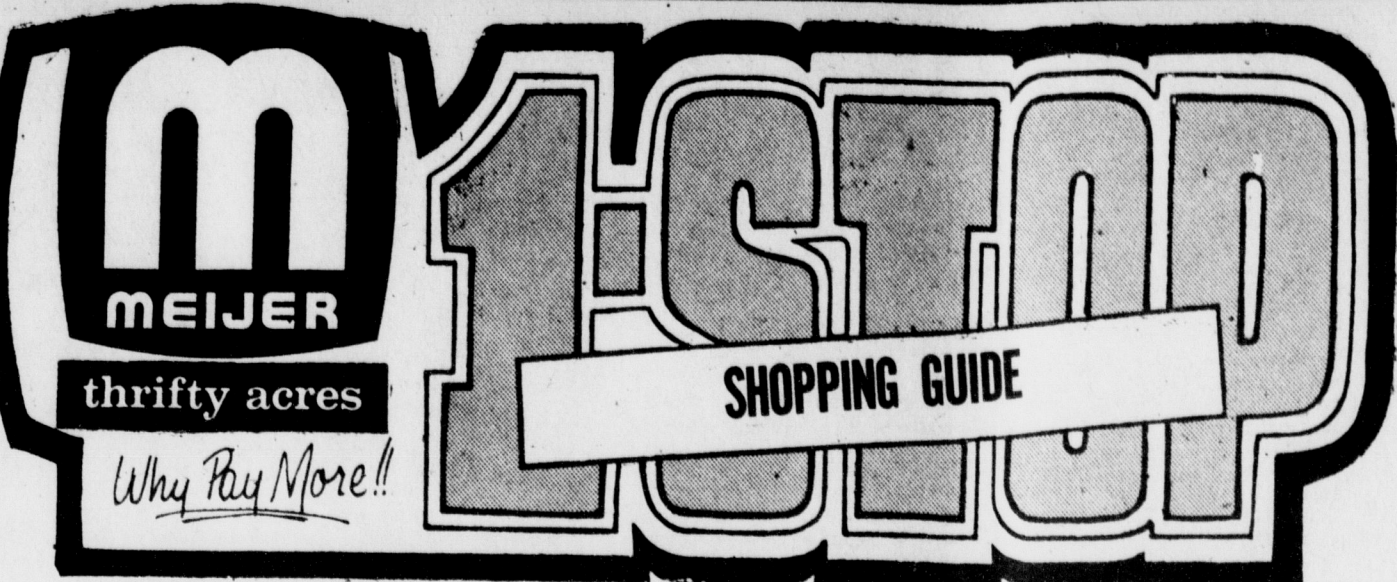
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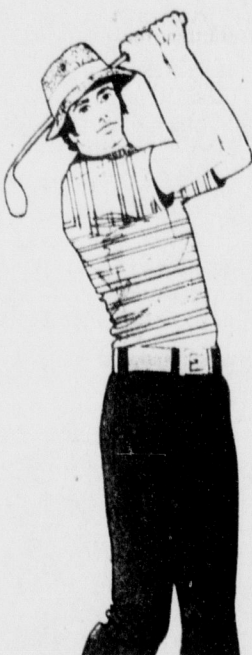
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Ralph Nader wants you! Come to a projects meeting and get involved in social action with Nader at 7 tonight in 39 Union. All welcome.

Interested in dreams? Please come to the Jungian Psychology Club meeting and talk with a couple of Jungian analysts. 7:30 tonight in 8 Morrill Hall. Jung's "Memories, Dreams and Reflections" is discussed.

The Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is sponsoring an information table at the Union. The 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnamese prisons; come and adopt a political prisoner at 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Union.

A House - Church is meeting for dinner at 5:30 p.m. today at 1227 Lilac St. Come and join us for worship and Bible study. Call United Ministries for more information.

John Saliba, S. J., will speak on "The Exorcist, Satanism and the Occult" at 7 p.m. tonight at St. John's Church, 327 MAC Avenue. All are invited to attend.

Women's Resource Center - Brown Bag Lunch for women students age 25 - plus meet at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. to share resources.

Transcendental Meditation will be explained by Jeff Urdanger, special regional lecturer, at 3 p.m. today in 216 Bessey Hall and 8 tonight in 118 Berkey Hall. Sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society of MSU. Free and public.

The Women's Spring Festival is Friday through Sunday in the Union. Registration in the women's lounge. Events include: West East Bag, national organization for women artists, Granny's Fun Band, a kazoo band formed by a group of women aged 60 to 82. Street Corner Society will perform "The Woman Play." Auto mechanics, the equal rights amendment, are some of the 40 workshops to be held. Coffeehouses to be held Friday and Saturday evenings at the Women's Center. Internationally known author of "The Woman's Estate," Juliet Mitchell, will be a speaker. For more information on the festival, contact the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave.

The Shotgun Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. The construction of a trap field will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

Feel like a pea crammed in a pod? Feast on info at Population Conference from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 4 at the Union.

The Socialist Labor Party Club invites you to a critique of evolutionary self - management at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

Jewish Students: Let's get together again for spring term. Organization of Jewish Students meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 337 Case Hall. Join us.

MSU Soaring Club meets at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. A free ground school topic will be in the program. The public is encouraged to attend or call Carl Wagle or Ron Smith after 5 p.m. anytime for info on sailplane flying.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting tonight at the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

How about working closely and sharing yourself with a group of neglected kids? Think about Circle K, an international service organization for people. Come find out what Circle K is all about, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 309 Bessey Hall.

The Pre - Vet Club will hold a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A trip to the Detroit Zoological Park will be discussed.

The Resource Development Club will hold a short business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Following will be a slide presentation on land use. The speaker will be Dr. Chappelle of the Dept. of Resource Development. All interested are invited.

MSU Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Guest speaker will be announced.

Iranian Student Assn. and Organization of Arab Students are sponsoring a seminar on the revolution in Dhofar and southern Arabia from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday in 38 and 39 Union. Speakers and a film.

MSU Packaging Society will hold its final April meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center. Final plans for New York trip and upcoming annual banquet will be discussed. Guest speaker to be announced.

Searching for truth? So are we. Join South Collegiate Fellowship at 9:15 tonight in 33 Union as we study James, chapter 2.

Robert Folk, from the University of Texas, will address the Geology Club colloquium at 5 p.m. Thursday in 204 Natural Science Bldg. Topic will be "Sand Grains and Stars: A theoretical Tale of Two Vortices."

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

FREE U: Tai Chi begins at 5 p.m. today. Call and sign up before coming. Zazen is still accepting serious sitters. Call Deb or Ron before coming - meets at 7 tonight in 301 Agriculture Hall; Bicycle workshop at 7:30 tonight at Vedicup.

Lesbian, counselors are now available to talk to any women with questions or concerns from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Women's Center, 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave.

American Youth Hostels will present speakers and a slide show "The Hostelling Story" at 8 tonight in 458 College of Arts and Sciences Bldg., Lansing Community College, North Washington Avenue, Lansing. An organizational meeting will be held afterwards.

The MSU Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Allan Saff will speak on black holes and quasars.

There will be a general meeting of the MSU Employees' Assn. at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Hall. It is important that all C-T staff attend.

The Spartan Pistol Club will be taking nominations for officers and firing at 7 tonight at the range under Demonstration Hall. Everyone welcome.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WISN - 640 AM campus radio.

If you want to take action against the fear of rape, then join with Women Against Rape at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Women's Center. All women welcome.

Nancy Roman, NASA, will speak on "An Astronomer's Dream: A Three-Meter Telescope in Space" at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

Pre-Meds: The Preprofessional Club will tour Wayne State's Medical Building on Saturday. We will leave MSU at 8 a.m. Sign up in the dean's office, 103 Natural Science Bldg. We need drivers.

College Republicans will meet at 7 today in 35 Union. Elections will be held.

Stop by the Consumer Information and Complaint Referral Office, activities office, second floor Union. Volunteers are also needed to help in the office.

MENSA New Idea SIG is for people who are believers in a True Faith or who just like to argue about anything at 7:30 tonight at Lois Dyer's, 1000 Hein Ave.

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Long distance runners

Jim Carter, left, and Doug Kurtis, both of Montie House, 548 MAC Ave., both ran in the Boston Marathon Monday. Carter finished the 26 miles, 385 yards in 62nd place, and Kurtis finished 278th.

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5 from MSU finish Boston race

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

He didn't win the Boston Marathon, but Jim Carter, as MSU graduate student, was the top finisher from Michigan, finishing 62nd from among the about 1,500 runners who completed the race.

The 78-year-old marathon, which was run Monday, was won by Neil Cusack, a student from East Tennessee State University and from Limerick, Ireland, in the time of 2:13.39.

This was the seventh time Carter has run in the Boston Marathon and he completed the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2:30.56.

Carter, who lives in Montie House co-op, 548 MAC Ave., first ran in the marathon in 1968, finishing 150th and since then has steadily improved his finishing position.

"My goal is to finish in the top 50," Carter said Tuesday.

Carter, 25, said he enters two or three marathons each year but the Boston Marathon, in which there were 1,705 entrants this year, is the biggest race for him.

"Each year the quality and

the number of people entered in the race improves," Carter said.

Carter said the worst parts of the race are the first five miles, when you try to set your pace, and around the 17-mile point, when you come to the hills.

"Once you get past Heartbreak Hill, though, you've got it made," Carter, who is studying mechanical engineering, said.

The thing that makes the Boston race unique is the number of people who line the course, since in most other

marathon races there are very few spectators.

"The crowd is really great, they hand you water, sponges and oranges. A lot of times they keep you going," Carter said.

Two other residents of Montie House ran the race with

Carter; Gary Santti, a junior, finished 276th and Doug Kurtis, a senior, finished 278th.

Kurtis also had the distinction of being the runner who finished just ahead of the top female finisher.

"The crowd really started

yelling when she got near the finish; it was great just being near her," Kurtis said.

Two other marathon finishers from MSU were: Gerald Crane 2674 Fontaine Trail, Lansing, a senior, and Walter Gantz, 1330 Westview Ave., a graduate student.

Report finds tax service errors

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) tax assistance staff may be courteous and friendly, but they do not know much about taxes, a PIRGIM survey conducted during March shows.

In a report released Monday, "Income Tax Day," PIRGIM claimed that the IRS's tax help service computed as much as \$300 discrepancies for four PIRGIM volunteers who used the service, and that the errors were usually in favor of the government.

The volunteers, including Sue Richardson of MSU, were provided with identical sets of forms and data prepared by

Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group. They then went to IRS offices in Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, Lansing and Ann Arbor to take advantage of the free help.

The IRS employees explained the more complicated items to the "taxpayer," made some entries and left the volunteer to complete the rest of the forms following the IRS instructions.

Though all the volunteers were entitled to refunds, they varied drastically from one office to another. The Mount Clemens office computed a \$529.24 refund; Grand Rapids, \$501.35; Lansing, \$191.14 and Ann Arbor, \$185.12. Even the Mount

Clemens' office, which computed the highest refund, overlooked a \$75 deduction and missed two errors by the volunteer totaling \$44.

"Most of the errors are caused by ignorance or haste," said Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM. "Some of the IRS employees don't know the tax laws and give incorrect advice; some even entered clearly incorrect information on the taxpayer's form."

Good tax assistance requires diligence and patience on the part of the IRS aide, and few of the IRS staff seemed to have

enough time for such concern, Tuchinsky added.

Harold Price of the Lansing IRS office agreed with Tuchinsky in an earlier press report, saying that "pressure is a great factor, the kind of pressure that builds up when you have 15 or 20 people waiting to be served."

Other IRS officials were not available for comment.

Following the instructions given by IRS employees, the PIRGIM report said, the volunteer taxpayers overlooked automobile expenses related to employment and costs of a home office necessary for business, deducted more than

the permitted \$100 per couple for political contributions and overlooked the advantage of taking a \$25 tax credit instead of the deduction if the taxpayer's maximum tax rate is under 25 per cent. In one case, the taxpayer took a deduction for gas tax on mileage already deducted as a business expense.

An accountant on the PIRGIM staff found that none of the returns were correctly made out, the report said. Three of the four errors in interpreting and applying basic tax law had been made on each return, with most of the errors in the government's favor, the accountant discovered.

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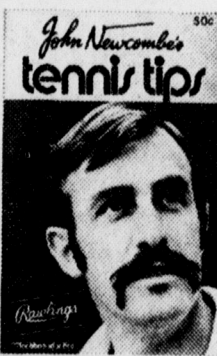
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