



# STATE NEWS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Insurgents shell Phnom Penh, airfield



AP wirephoto

Remains of a rocket attack on Phnom Penh are evacuated Sunday. The Cambodian capital is cut off from the sea and is under daily attack by Khmer Rouge.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, (AP) — Communist-led insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of Phnom Penh and its nearby airfield Monday, killing at least 19 persons and wounding about 20.

It was the heaviest toll of casualties in the Khmer Rouge's two-month shelling campaign against the isolated Cambodian capital. The city is cut off from the outside world by road and river, surviving on a U.S.-financed airlift of ammunition, fuel and rice.

A single rocket struck outside the Monorom Hotel shortly before dusk. Witnesses said at least 11 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded. Most of the casualties were hotel employees, pedicab drivers and passers-by.

The hotel, which houses the news teams of two American television networks, had most of its windows blown in by the blast, the second time in the past week a rocket round has struck near the building.

Newsmen of the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) and the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) had returned to the hotel only minutes earlier after covering another blast, which took no casualties. One of the crew members, Jean-Claude Malet, suffered a slight arm wound.

NBC newsmen Jack Reynolds said he ran downstairs from his room about 10 seconds after the blast and found the entrance to the hotel and street outside strewn with the dead and wounded. A hotel guard who had just stepped out from his sandbagged bunker by the entrance was struck in the chest and died a few minutes later as another newsmen tried to save him Reynolds said.

A motorcycle was burning outside the hotel, with its rider lying dead beneath it, his legs shredded by the blast, Reynolds said. A number of the lightly wounded ran into the hotel lobby where employees and newsmen tried to help them.

At midday, seven persons were killed and four wounded when a rocket wrecked a

*A hotel guard who just stepped out from his sandbagged bunker by the entrance was struck in the chest and died a few minutes later as another newsmen tried to save him.*

fruit market. Another eight rockets struck at Pochentong market adjacent to the airfield outside Phnom Penh, killing one person and wounding four.

None of the aircraft flying into the Pochentong with supplies was hit by the rockets. Diplomatic sources revealed that a record number of flights was made Sunday, with 30 flights by C130 U.S. Air Force cargo planes on lease to a civilian company and 12 DC8 cargo jets.

The United States is spending \$10.1 million on the airlift while Cambodian troops try — so far without success — to clear rebel forces at key points along the

Mekong River and reopen it to supply convoys.

In South Vietnam, 27 opposition lawmakers said any new U.S. aid "should not be given to the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu but to a peace-oriented government supported by the majority of people through genuinely democratic and honest elections."

The lawmakers issued a statement saying U.S. aid should be devoted to establishing peace and to reconstruction and development under provisions of the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

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## Fact-finders divided on aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment for some sort of continued U.S. aid to Cambodia emerged Monday among members of the congressional fact-finding mission just back from Indochina — but they were split on whether it should include ammunition.

"It's just a question of how do we get the fewest Cambodians killed and get out of there as quickly as we can," said Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, R-Calif.

McCloskey said there would be a blood-bath in Phnom Penh if U.S. ammunition were cut off now, with "hundreds of thousands of people going to be killed."

"I'm not prepared to just abandon that perimeter (around Phnom Penh) and those people without food or medicine or ammunition," McCloskey said. "I think we owe them that much as a result of what we've done to them."

But McCloskey said the U.S. aid should continue only until the rainy season begins about June 1 and that America should then pull out all aid and personnel.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., agreed the United States should send in food and medicine for the refugees she said are starving inside Phnom Penh — but should cut off ammunition for the fighting.

Rep. Abzug said she believes that the only reprisals if the insurgents overrun Phnom Penh will be against officials of the Lon Nol government, and said she favors airlifting them out.

She said the real problem is the refugees who, she said, number about half a million. "Those people are overrun right now," she said. "Thousands and thousands are dying. I can't think of anything that could be worse as an aftermath."

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., leader of the eight-member congressional fact-finding mission, reportedly told the House Appropriations Committee in a closed briefing that he favors continuation of at least of U.S. food and medicine.

Outside the meeting room, Flynt refused to state any opinion saying he wanted to meet first with the delegation and determine if agreement can be reached for a report to Congress.

"I doubt if we will have unanimity," Flynt said, "but we want to see how close we can come to unanimity."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the congressmen plan to meet with President Ford later in the week on their findings.

McCloskey said the army and insurgents are taking no prisoners in the fighting on the perimeter around Phnom Penh and that it is clear to him that there will be wholesale killing of civilians if the insurgents overrun the city.

## Board to get petitions for UFW support

The MSU Student Boycott Committee will present over 5,000 student signatures to the MSU Board of Trustees on Thursday, March 20, supporting a Universitywide boycott of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine.

The trustee's hearing, which falls during spring break, will be held at 3 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The MSU boycott is part of a nationwide cooperative to force California lettuce growers to hold supervised elections in fields. The Teamsters and UFW are currently involved in a dispute over who should represent the farm workers.

MSU buys only union lettuce but does not make a distinction between Teamsters and UFW produce.

At the board meeting on Feb. 21, President Wharton announced the date of the board's hearing and noted that the board will decide on the controversy in the near future. Since then, the boycott committee has held petition drives in residence halls.

"We want to inform the board of farm workers' rights and the lettuce growers' refusal to recognize these rights," Ed Youman, committee representative said.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, said the hearing will be a fact-gathering discussion.

"The hearing will be an exchange of views between the trustees and promoters of the boycott," he said. "When we hear all the facts we will make a decision at a later date." "There will be a table in the Union on Sunday for students interested in signing the petition.

## Disputes hurt Cain's term

By MARY ANN CHICK and PAUL PARKER

State News Staff Writers

Fighting between board members over political battles in Tim Cain's term not only drew unparalleled attention but also led to factions and communication gaps that stifled its ability

### Analysis

Over the last year, I've been continually frustrated and disappointed by what I can't see as board opposition," said Cain, the board president who is currently facing re-election.

During the year, Cain promised to pursue concerns both inside and outside the campus on committee appointments, legislative, lobbying and legal action and issues for ASMSU involvement in a campaign statement in the State

amount of time and energy spent during the year between Cain and the board in the room for action on student

consists of 10 voting representatives elected by students within each

college; a board president elected by the student body at large each spring registration, and the presidents of Interfraternity Council, Intercoperative Council, Residence Hall Assn. and Panhellenic Council, who each have a vote.

ASMSU coordinates most of its services through eight cabinets: Great Issues, Labor Relations, Legal Aid, Legislative Relations, Office of Black Affairs, Pop Entertainment, Travel and Recovery Resources.

The president appoints a director for each cabinet after reviewing candidates who have applied for the post.

The question of who controls the cabinets, the directors, the board president or the board, has been a subject of debate this year.

Cain and the board did accomplish several things this year, including: helping to prevent the deportation of about 20 foreign students over winter break; support of the Student Workers Union; support of a boycott of non-United Farm Workers lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines on campus, and a march for jobs in Lansing.

Cain also said he was instrumental in getting the University to waive the on-campus living requirement for sopho-

mores and approve an eight per cent increase in student worker's wages, instead of a flat 15 cents raise across the board, earning the student worker anywhere from 1.6 cents to 2.7 cents more per hour.

University officials said that they felt the change in the living requirement was promoted more by the overcrowding of residence halls.

But Cain and the board have not been able to accomplish as much as they had hoped including: revamping of the various campus judicial systems, appointments to all the All-University committees, strong cabinets and changing the internal workings of the business office.

"When they did pass support for something like the farm workers, they did so only after a long, hard fight," said Marcia Garrison, College of Arts and Letters representative. "The action came very late and was only lip service — no aid as far as money was concerned, no call to action."

Garrison is also running for ASMSU president this year.

A conflict between the board and Cain developed during fall term. Though board members talked about impeaching Cain several times, they only started the formal procedures once.

On November 25, the board listed four reasons why they felt Cain should be impeached, but most members agreed that Cain's involvement with the Student Workers Union (SWU) was the underlying reason for impeachment action.

The motion for Cain's recall was sparked by his decision to open the Union doors Nov. 11 for students waiting in the rain and cold for tickets to a Pop Entertainment concert. Earlier the same night, the board had decided that only the Pop Entertainment director could open the Union doors.

The four reasons given were:

- Failure to maintain a working rapport with the business office, including the office manager and comptroller.
- Failure to maintain a working rapport with the ASMSU board. Members said there was little or no communication between Cain and themselves. They have accused him of manipulating parliamentary procedure.
- Failure to organize a productive cabinet program. The board was angry that some of the ASMSU cabinets still had interim cabinet directors six months after Cain's election.
- Failure to get along with the University administration. Cain still maintains that President Wharton is inaccessible to him and "operates a closed and somewhat

manipulative bureaucracy."

After a long night of debate, the board dropped the impeachment resolution.

But while the impeachment attempt alerted students to the purpose and actions of ASMSU, it split the board into two

(continued on page 14)



SN photo/Dale Atkins

Curiosity. A thin blanket between mystery and fact, and the feeling that one need only penetrate the shadows to know the answer.

## Board, Dems pursue energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Ford Administration officials and Democrats who are House Ways and Means Committee members are searching through their rival proposals Monday seeking an energy com-

prehensive plan assembled by the Democrats is a "definite move in the right direction." Treasury Secretary William E. Brock told committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who agreed it is a "real compromise."

At the White House, President Ford's energy plan and a Democratic proposal for the second and third dollars of the energy plan and a Republican proposal for the second and third dollars of the energy plan scheduled \$3-per-barrel oil price. The first dollar went into

an announcement Tuesday in a Democratic proposal that he would raise higher tariffs while compromise proposals are under way, a White House

spokesman said. The President has promised to veto the bill Congress sent him blocking all the tariff hikes for 90 days.

House Speaker Carl Albert said there is no question but that the House will vote to override the veto, but he could not speak for the Senate, where the vote is too close to call at this time.

The President "is in the process of looking at all the alternatives right now and he has not reached a decision" on the matter of whether to defer the second and third dollars of the tariff hike, Simon told reporters.

White House spokesmen also insisted after the session with the GOP leadership that Ford had not come to a decision. But Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said of the tariff deferral idea: "It is certainly possible, given a spirit of compromise, that something may happen there."

(continued on page 14)

# focus: NATION

## Coleman gets cabinet post

William T. Coleman was confirmed Monday by the Senate as secretary of transportation. He is the second black in U.S. history to hold a cabinet post.

A Philadelphia attorney, Coleman succeeds Claude S. Brinegar in the transportation post. Brinegar has resigned. Coleman was confirmed by voice vote, without debate.

Coleman is a former president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education fund and has served as a part-time official or consultant in four previous administrations.

## Perjury charges dismissed

A perjury charge against former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, who is currently appealing a 2 1/2 to 8-year sentence for his role in the Watergate coverup, was dismissed Monday.

A prosecutor said further proceedings against Ehrlichman would be "an extensive and time-consuming act of vengeance."

Ehrlichman also is appealing a sentence of 20 months to five years on a federal conviction in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

## Armed Indians surrender

Armed Indians who occupied an electronics plant on the Shiprock, N.M., Navajo reservation community for one week were leaving the building Monday and surrendering their arms to police roadblocks, tribal police said.

Earlier Monday, Navajo nation leaders in Window Rock, Ariz., the Navajo capital, said they had worked out a settlement that could end the week-long takeover of the Shiprock plant.

## Railroad union defers wages

Union and management representatives of the Rock Island Line agreed Monday in Chicago to a 10 per cent deferred payment of salaries and wages in an attempt to keep the railroad in operation.

The plan amounts to an interest free loan that could bring the financially strapped carrier about \$1.5 million a month, President John W. Ingram said.

The 10 per cent would be withheld from the paychecks of all 10,000 union member employees who agree. The plan was drawn up by Ingram and officials of the 17 unions who represent employees of the railroad.

## Conservatives ready for '76

Conservative politicians and businessmen banding together with the 1976 Republican presidential ticket in mind will not automatically back President Ford and are generally opposed to Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. James L. Buckley said Monday.

The New York conservative said the 28 conservatives who met at a Maryland resort over the weekend, as well as others, will be mustering forces in order not to be left out of either the presidential or congressional elections next time.

"This group wants to keep its options open," Buckley told reporters.

## AIM leader arrested

American Indian Movement leader Russell Means has been charged with shooting with intent to kill in connection with a weekend incident, Pennington County, S.D., authorities said Monday.

Means was a key figure in the takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., by militant AIM members in 1973. Federal charges against him in connection with the takeover were dismissed by a federal judge last year, though the government is appealing.

# focus: WORLD

## Anarchists seek asylum

A West German jetliner landed in the South Yemen capital of Aden on Monday night seeking asylum for five anarchists freed in a bid to save the life of Peter Lorenz, Berlin's kidnapped, Christian Democratic leader, the German airline Lufthansa said.

A spokesman for the airline said, however, it was not immediately clear whether the anarchists wished to remain in South Yemen, a leftist state on the southern part of the Arabian peninsula, or whether the plane was only granted permission for a refueling stop.

German police said they had no word on the fate of Lorenz, 52, who was last reported held in a West Berlin hideout.

The jet took off from Frankfurt airport Monday morning with the three male and two female anarchists, a four-man crew and 60-year-old Lutheran Pastor Heinrich Albertz aboard as a guarantee of the anarchists' safety.

## Russian oil production rises

Russia, the world's largest oil producer, should have an even larger output this year, the Oil and Gas Journal forecast Monday.

The trade magazine reported final official figures showed the Soviets produced 9,176,000 barrels of crude oil a day in 1974, an increase of 590,000 barrels daily over 1973.

Russian production is expected to be up another 612,000 barrels per day this year, the magazine said, with most of the increase coming from western Siberian fields.

"This year's output should be more than enough to meet the nation's domestic needs and allow higher oil exports, most of which probably will go to Communist-bloc countries," the Journal said.

# Court approves rape victim IDs

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Newspapers and broadcasting stations have a constitutionally protected right to identify rape victims who are named in court or in public records, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court struck down by an 8 to 1 vote a Georgia law which made it a misdemeanor to publicize the identity of women who had been raped. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented on procedural grounds.

In other actions, the court:   
• Ruled eight to one that federal prosecutors may appeal a trial judge's order dismissing criminal charges when the dismissal takes place before an actual trial.

• Upheld the constitutionality of a New Hampshire law requiring a person to have lived in the state seven years before running for the state senate.

• Declined to hear an appeal from a decision denying damages for deaths and injuries suffered by students during a 1970 disturbance at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

• Put off until its 1975-76 term government appeals from lower court decisions which struck down a ban on hiring alien residents for government jobs and restrictions on the eligibility of such aliens for medicare.

The rape victim case arose after WSB-TV in Atlanta, Ga., broadcast the name of a 17-year-old rape murder victim in a story about court proceedings for six high school boys charged with the crime.

The station was not prosecuted for violating the state law but the girl's father, Martin Cohn, used it as the basis for a damage suit charging the family's right to privacy had been violated.

It was the first time the court had considered a head-on confrontation between the right to privacy and the right of the news media to report information accurately. In earlier cases, the plaintiffs contended the reports were incorrect.

The court declined, however, to answer the question of whether right of privacy suits may ever be permitted on the basis of truthful information.

In the Jackson State case, the justices refused, without comment, to consider reinstating a claim for damage payments for deaths and injuries of youths during a shootout there in 1970.

The shooting, resulting in the death of two youths, one of them a Jackson State student, and the wounding of 12 other students, came after a large contingent of city and state police went to the campus to quell a student riot.

In a lawsuit filed by families of the two dead youths and by three of the wounded students, a jury concluded that no single officer could be blamed for the deaths and injuries, and federal courts refused to order damages.

A special federal grand jury investigated the shootings, but decided against issuing indictments.

In another civil rights case, the court turned down a request by the Justice Dept. for an order requiring three school districts in St. Louis County, Mo. to go ahead with preliminary steps toward merging into one district as a means of ending heavy racial segregation in one of the districts.



## Artifacts jail cell still shir

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of gold and jewelry and historical artifacts contrasted with jail cell showcase Monday as part of a \$6 million sunken ship treasure on public display.

Treasure hunter-tique dealers and others filed past the artifacts placed in a Leon County Jail cell specially arranged for maximum security display.

The 1,500 sand-encased items recovered from the remains of a Spanish galleon which sank 350 years ago were by Secretary of Bruce Smathers "the most historically significant find we have had in the Florida coast."

Of the items shown most spectacular small golden chains appeared to be neck tiny gold coins and a necklace with a gold stretched out on a cloth.

But three dullish bars of silver weighed about 65 pounds each potentially the most valuable.

Mel Fisher, head of recovery firm, Armada Search Inc., said he sure there were 898 silver bars scattered half a mile of ocean west of Key West covered by up to 20 feet of sand.

His firm is working under state contract to recover the artifacts in exchange for state portion of its find.

# Egypt seeks guarantees in settlement

By Associated Press

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram indicated on Monday that Egypt is so sure of reaching agreement on a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai that it is trying to obtain international guarantees for an over-all Middle East settlement.

Egypt initiated the move because it believes the next step after the expected success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's next round of Middle East talks beginning Friday will deal with a final settlement of the Middle East crisis, Al-Ahram said.

It said such an over-all settlement would achieve a complete Israeli evacuation from all occupied Arab territories, a reference to the west bank of Jordan and the Syrian Golan Heights.

The consultations on guarantees aim at defining whether they should be political or military, meaning the presence of U.N. forces, the paper said.

It said other questions under discussion include whether these guarantees should be made by the UN Security Council or by a group of its members, what effect would they have on the sovereignty of the nations in the area and whether they will be written or oral.

Al-Ahram said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had raised these questions during his recent Paris talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and that Kissinger raised them with a number of other West European leaders in other Middle East developments.

Official sources in Amman said Sultan Bin Saud of Oman will visit Jordan soon to discuss closer military and economic cooperation with King Hussein. News of the visit followed an announcement that Jordan had given the sultanate 31 Hawker Hunter jets to help in the 10-year-old Communist-led rebellion in Dhofar Province. The announcement said the aircraft had already arrived, together with a Jordanian combat battalion that will be sent to Dhofar.

In Beirut, Lebanon, five Palestinians from Israel claimed their Israeli captors tied them with electric shocks, rubber hoses and other of their genitals. One claimed his captors threatened to rape his wife and kill her in front of him.

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## Unit to hear SIRS proposals

Battle will be resumed today on two fronts in the Academic Council as two controversial issues once again come before the council.

The fight by students to gain access to the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms they use to rate instructors will go one more round as the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) submits two proposals to the council. One of these alternatives revises the SIRS system without giving students access while the other provides limited student access.

The limited access would be given to the students by a special form the student members of the EPC would draw up. Instructors would be required to fill out the form. Questions on the proposed form have not yet been worked out.

The council will vote on which proposal, the one with or without student access, they want to send on to the Academic Senate for approval. A SIRS proposal containing student access was sent to the Senate fall term but was defeated and sent back to the council.

Another old issue will be discussed as the members attempt to unweave the tangled mess they found themselves in last month when they discussed proposals for providing an advisory council to the MSU Board of Trustees. The council would consist of students, faculty and alumni.

A report from the University Curriculum Committee on proposed course changes is also on the agenda.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center Con Con Room.

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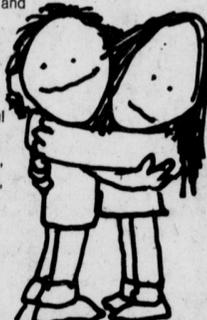
The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center Con Con Room.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975

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

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SUE WILLOUGHBY

Empty prisons for Mitchell

John D. Ehrlichman has gallantly offered his services as legal adviser to the New Mexican Pueblo Indians as an alternative to serving time in prison for his 30 month to eight-year sentence of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Judge Sirica turned down Ehrlichman's request, and to add insult to injury, so did the Pueblo Indians.

But I think Ehrlichman has an excellent idea. Just think of the legal precedents such a decision would have set. This variation of Ford's amnesty program could have far-reaching implications in the sentencing and parole of prisoners.

For example, take the two-time loser serving five to 10 years for armed robbery. That person could be rehabilitated by promising to serve his or her sentence as an economic adviser to some worthwhile group in need of directions, like the Ladies Alternate Wednesday Afternoon and Thursday Evening Sewing Circle, Book Review and Legion of Decency of Oconomowoc, Wis. Think of the contributions to society such an individual could make.

Certainly an inmate serving four to six years for assault with a deadly weapon and cruelty to animals could find a little niche in life to call his or her own. Perhaps teaching Transcendental Meditation to the Eskimos in the Yukon, or even leading a self-awareness sensitivity group. Surely he could somehow contribute to the well-being of others.

Consider the plight of the criminally

insane. Why condemn a man to life in an institution, when certainly there are numerous little projects or tasks he could perform for society to make his days worthwhile. Filing and cross-indexing Marvel comic books from issue one to the present would keep this man busy the rest of his life. Perhaps he could even find the true meaning of life through the adventures of Flash Gordon, Spiderman and the Green Hornet, all while providing a desperately needed service to the community.

In addition to improving society and the situation of prisoners, this program can also provide another service to the community by clearing all these men out of our already seriously overcrowded jails. Such actions would leave plenty of room in San Quentin for real offenders — the so-called "white collar" criminals and, more specifically, the Watergate Four.

Watergate ex-con John Dean has predicted that the life of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell could be endangered by the wrath of other prisoners if he ever enters jail. Removing all of these offenders and placing them in meaningful and worthwhile positions in the community will make prison life safe for Mitchell.

After a year or so — who knows? With time off for good behavior, I'm certain the courts could even find an appropriate spot for someone like Mitchell. Maybe a position on some committee like the Pittsburgh Pigeon Population Control Authority. If he plays his cards right, he could even end up as executive vice president in charge of birth control and parent planning. After all,

isn't America the land of opportunity? As for the prison buildings themselves, I'm sure they could find a useful purpose for these attractive and versatile buildings. With success, the amnesty program could totally evacuate the buildings within a few years, leaving them available for any interested group.

As for Ehrlichman, I'm not sure that easy to palm off on society. I didn't want him, and Lord knows it's hard enough to get rid of hand politicians. But I've been around, and with a little luck, I should be able to convince my next-door neighbor to let Ehrlichman take over his place.



EDITORIALS

ASMSU needs Raymond

ASMSU needs a strong, effective leader to salvage student government from its present state of chaotic impotence. J. Brian Raymond is the candidate for president who would best meet this challenge.

ASMSU needs a president who would focus his or her attention on those problems which most directly affect students at MSU. The University is not isolated in an "ivory tower" and cannot ignore the real world, but problems within the University have a much greater effect on the well-being of students than problems outside.

Raymond would devote ASMSU's time and money to national issues such as racism in Boston only after sufficient energy is devoted to students' more immediate concerns. First on his list of priorities is improvement of student housing, including permanent elimination of the sophomore residency requirement and revision of the role of RAs.

ASMSU also needs a president who can deal effectively with University administrators in the interests of the student body. After a period of confrontation and antagonism between ASMSU and the administration, the need for open channels of communication has become obvious. Confrontation will at times be inevitable and necessary, but it is useful only when backed by massive student support. Recent experience has shown that such mass backing no longer materializes on a regular basis as it did during the Vietnam war era.

Raymond has developed good relations with University admin-



istrators through his activities in the Academic Council. Despite his strong opposition to many administration policies and actions, he has maintained open channels of communication based upon mutual respect.

Raymond has a three-year record of hard work and effectiveness in student government. As a leader in the Academic Council and Elected Student Council, he has been the dynamo behind the campaign to allow student access to SIRS forms. Stymied by an obstinate Academic Senate, he has worked on alternatives to SIRS while continuing his efforts to gain full access to the faculty evaluations. He also originated the proposal for a Student Academic Governance Assn. (SAGA), which would consolidate academic government, and has worked to make the Academic Council a more effective, issue-oriented organization.

Raymond has been a strong, effective leader in academic government, and he could be effective in ASMSU. The student body would be very fortunate to have him working as ASMSU president.

Failure disables Cain

The State News strongly endorses the recent rise of student interest in ASMSU, but we cannot endorse Tim Cain for re-election as president.

We endorse Cain's energy and enthusiasm in office, but we cannot endorse his activities.

We cannot endorse his flagrant manipulation of parliamentary procedure for his own purposes.

We cannot endorse the total lack of leadership ability which he has displayed in presiding over the ASMSU board.

We cannot endorse the petty bickering and personality clashes which dominated board meetings under his gavel, largely due to his failure to communicate with the board members.

We cannot endorse the ridiculously minuscule list of minor accomplishments Cain cites in his campaign literature — "We have begun the Student Workers Union (SWU), stopped the racist deportations of foreign students, worked to halt University purchase of non UFW lettuce and grapes and let students waiting for concert tickets inside — out of the

rain and cold." And we cannot accept Cain's contention that the board's inaction was the fault of its laziness.

We certainly cannot endorse a set of priorities by which an ASMSU president devotes his time, energy and student dollars to the creation of a Student Workers Union at the exclusion of practically everything else.

For while his organizational efforts are commendable, and a union may make employment more equitable and pleasant for some students, they can still expect to live in triples this fall, sophomores still can be required to live on campus, University health care for students is still incredible, 100 per cent course fee refunds are nonexistent, students are still unable to speak to or vote with the board of trustees and they still have no access to faculty evaluations.

Clearly, our problems remain, and we cannot endorse an incumbent like Cain who has not demonstrated during his term that he seriously intends to tackle those giants.

VIEWPOINT: ANIMAL ABUSE

Demented fans finance rodeo torture

By KAREN KIRKPATRICK

In response to Nancy Bryan's letter defending the rodeo with the implication that it is an art form, of all things, I can only state that she has a perverted notion of what is beautiful and ethical in equine circles. I have owned, trained and ridden horses for a good many years, and have formal training in the profession to my credit. Therefore, I consider myself qualified to criticize the rodeo using a psychological approach.

The skills of classical horsemanship rely on a reciprocal functioning of horse and rider that is based on mutual trust. Horses place a truly pathetic trust in their riders; for instance, as a horse approaches a jump, the obstacle disappears from its sight approximately four feet before takeoff, due to the peculiar visual capacities of the horse. The unfortunate animals who belong

to bucking strings have never known the meaning of "trust." Imagine what it must take to transform an innocent foal into a bronc! The final product is 1,200 pounds of hatred created by years of provocation. Nature never intended for horses and men to vie for superiority in this fashion. Horses once plowed the land this noble institution rests upon; do they deserve to be tortured inside the buildings now here?

Ms. Bryan claims we are "saving" broncs from the slaughterhouse by "using" them — destructively, one can only assume. This, however, makes an important statement about all of us as members of the human species; contrary to popular belief, we are not rational animals — we are rationalizing animals!

I can accept death, but I will not tolerate suffering. Broncs do endure gruesome physical tortures; the humane society is

nothing more than an ostentatiously charitable, actually political, bureaucratic organization. In addition, the horses suffer mentally, from what I term equine paranoia; fear of men, of confinement, of arenas with crowds, of applause, of music — signs of two-legged barbarians having a fine old time.

As for Ms. Bryan's assertion that these equine "athletes" are well-cared for and respected, I say, "Bullshit!" I know better. Perhaps she doesn't, though, and for ignorance one may be excused, but her equation of a high market value with high value is absolutely ludicrous. All this proves is that there are enough demented spectators in this country to make such a "sport" profitable. And yes, I believe someone would pay \$2,500 to abuse an animal. After reading Ms. Bryan's letter, I can believe just about anything!

letters

Israel threatened

For the past four years I have been active in the struggle for Jewish rights. This is my final statement at MSU:

I wonder who died in Europe, years before I was born a Jew in America. To kill 6 million Jews from 1939 to 1945, the Germans had to be killing two people a minute, night and day, seven days a week, for six bloody years. History has shown that mankind who can be supremely cruel, is crueler against the minority. The blacks and Puerto Ricans became minorities when they immigrated to these shores, having left a majority status in their homelands. Only the Jew has been a perpetual minority.

Arafat has called for the establishment of a secular democratic state of Palestine, yet in such a state whom would guard the right of the minority, the Jew? Milton Friedman, a noted economist, states that a government which must legislate and protect the rights of the minority, also has the power to curtail those same rights, and even eliminate them. The same man who has engineered the murder and rape of Jewish children and their mothers, the torturing of soldiers (their throats slit, and their hands bound by their own prayer shawls and tefillin), now promises the Jew his rights if he will only lay down his arms and join a state promised by a people who have never believed in secular government or democracy.

According to the Bible which all Christians, as well as Jews believe, God told Abraham, "And I will give thee and thy seed after thee all the land of Canaan for an everlasting heritage." Yet despite this biblical claim, Christian leaders fail to emphatically support the state of Israel and in some cases, run arms to Arab terrorists hidden under their holy garments.

The Arabs try to create an image of a Palestinian nation, yet all they really wish for is one all encompassing Arab country, just as Hitler wanted one greater Germany.

Neither a Palestinian state nor people ever existed (check your history books.)

The rising black support for Arabs disturbs me, due to the continuing Arab slave trade. It is a historical fact that for centuries it was Arabs who rounded up the African Blacks and sold them all over the world. Blacks should rise up due to what is happening to their people in the Sudan, something which must be properly called genocide.

The world that today would let Israel die is really a world that has shown over the ages no real desire for justice, no compassion for the individual and no regard for the minority. The Jews who spoke up for justice and human equality, the Einsteins, Marx, Trotsky and Martin Buber, were swallowed up in the self seeking bloodshed to follow 'their brave words. A world that would turn on the remnants of a whole history of holocausts is a world that would turn on other minorities, the blacks, the Catholics, on individual countries and even on the Arabs themselves. Like wolves ravenous with hunger, a world without morals, in the midst of economic pressures, would lust after its own flesh.

Harry Hamburger  
576 W. Holmes Hall

Editorial praised by accused man

I am writing in regard to your editorial of Feb. 12, censuring the State Journal's way of reporting the tragedies at 1023 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing on Jan. 30.

In Ingham County Jail at Mason, we are not allowed any newspapers at all, and it was just an accident I saw that particular one.

Anyway, I really want to thank you for a really fine piece of journalism, which I feel was sincerely written on your part.

I'm only sorry your paper does not have the range of circulation that the State Journal has, but that doesn't mean that it's not as good, if not better, than the Journal. Again, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Leo McGill  
Box 70, Mason

Editor's Note: McGill is awaiting trial in the East Lansing triple murder case.

VIEWPOINT: MSUEA CONSTITUTION

Vote on amendments called for

By BEATRICE R. LIN and PAUL J. KUIPERS

In a masterful, grand slam ploy of "exhaust and conquer," Harold Schmidt, chief negotiator of the MSU Employes Assn. (MSUEA), and the MSUEA Executive

Board railroaded their constitution through the membership. A meeting was held Feb. 25 in 111 Olds Hall, for the purpose of ratifying the MSUEA constitution. Only 51 members were present at the start. Mr. Schmidt effectively outtalked, outmaneuvered all opposition and resistance to what he expressed as "a vehicle" that had provisions for all the issues that were being raised because of its levity of interpretation. For an organization comprised mainly of women, many of which have family responsibilities, it was totally impossible to even attend a 5:15 p.m. meeting much less sit through 4½ hours of debate. Thus by the time the voting came more than half had left, leaving not only a scant number of exhausted people but also a higher percentage of men. So just 22 people voted and the constitution was passed (16 to 6).

However, in order to continue in the spirit of "good" labor relations Mr. Schmidt and the MSUEA president, John Hawkins, allowed a straw vote to be taken on the proposed articles to be amended. Furthermore, to show their good intentions, they expressed the fact that a provision under the newly adopted constitution provided for amendments to be made. Under this newly adopted constitution a quorum of 100 is imposed on such amendment procedures. However, for the next six months only passage of amendments by simple majority of the quorum instead of the regular 2/3's stipulation will be available.

While it is not the intention that this viewpoint should convey a harsh criticism of the association in its totality, because we recognize and respect the agreement that was negotiated in our behalf and certainly the long, tedious and laborious hours that were devoted to this cause, we do wish to express our concern over the fact that a constitution that makes provision for the concentration of power to rest on a mere 11 board members smacks of elitism.

The new constitution makes no provision for "recall of officers," or "creation of vacancies" due to absenteeism. It allows current board members to run for other offices and, if not elected, retain their current position. It also allows the board to staff the most important committees of the association "from among its members."

The new constitution makes no provision for establishing channels of communication or input from its membership, makes provision for the executive board to appoint and select association representatives, and makes no provision for the executive board to answer to any part of its constituency. There appears to be no system of checks and balances.

Mr. Schmidt contradicted himself and the executive board by stating that democracy was not possible, that theoretically and ideally it worked, but not in practice.

Yet the purpose of the MSUEA constitution states that "the MSUEA is to represent members... and to provide a process by which..." Perhaps as a purpose for amendments we should start with amendments.

The impression conveyed was that the members proposed contrary to Schmidt's views was procedural decision-making unless this unit is to be a representative election. Whose is this — Mr. Schmidt's or ours?

We want to state that we will file a future petition for a special election (requiring the written request of 10% of the membership, 190 signatures) forth in the new constitution and vote on time present amendments to this constitution, but we cannot hope to accomplish the clerical-technical unit unless the clerical-technical unit, in the direction of its own future, effectively argue for equal participation in decision-making unless this unit show some interest. Mr. "bargaining" arguments rested ground, especially when he stated member participation and involvement of an ideal than a reality.

Beatrice R. Lin is a senior department secretary in the Honors College and Paul J. Kuipers is a technician in the Biochemistry.



Lip service

As members of the Student Union Organizational Committee, we were compelled to comment on ASMSU candidate Phil Elliott's letter of Feb. 24.

Mr. Elliott claims to support Workers Union (SWU). In fact, presidential candidates except Raymond have voiced their support for SWU, but only the Progressive candidates are actively participating in the SWU.

Mr. Elliott also said that Students for Better Government, union should be open to all students employed by the University, cafeteria and maintenance workers, they think the SWU agree. If Mr. Elliott or members were actually involved in building instead of paying only lip service, they would have known that in fact open to all 7,152 students no matter what their job.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Elliott necessary to campaign on an issue so little about. Vote Progressive Action.

March 159 Will  
Jeffrey G  
8320 Elm

Green & white

Perhaps you should check out for an editorial before you print entire premise on which you base editorial about parking tickets on campus (Feb. 27) is that city parking tickets on the MSU campus. In fact, not all of the parking tickets, but student ordinance tickets (white) and ordinance tickets (green) are issued campus police.

MSU and the City of East Lansing cooperated in their computer program and collection efforts; hence, the green tickets to City Hall.

Julius  
Parking Violation  
City of East Lansing

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JUNE DELANO

# Support Marcia Garrison

This column represents the views of an editorial writer and two reporters on the ASMSU beat and involved in the election process. The decision to support Raymond for ASMSU president was unanimous. This column expresses the views of the dissenters.

ASMSU is potentially the voice of the student body and the vehicle for their concerns. To fulfill this role, student government needs an activist, issue-oriented president and in this election, Marcia Garrison is the only candidate who fits the role.

Last year, ASMSU has finally emerged from under its bureaucracy. The fighting and controversy, because of it, student government has raised issues which are a viable part of the University. The greatest mistake which students have made is to elect an ASMSU president who turns the emphasis of government back into itself. In the past decade has offered student government which were primarily con-

cerned with internal affairs, with restructuring their own bureaucracy and with promoting the interests of the organization over the interests of students. Students face more than enough bureaucracy concerned with promoting itself in the MSU administration. It is imperative that their own government look outward, to the real world and real problems.

board, representing the College of Arts and Letters, Garrison has seen first hand the problems of the current ASMSU administration. One of her major concerns is that the body is elitist, ignoring and excluding the majority of students.

She proposes taking ASMSU meetings into the residence halls and airing personal-

for University Health Center and pushing for an effective affirmative action program. Garrison is the only candidate who has expressed any interest in women's rights.

She is not afraid to commit ASMSU funds and energies to off-campus projects which could drastically affect the lives of students. Her rationale is that if enough students are interested in a national or international issue, ASMSU should respond to that interest.

Garrison is also concerned about improving housing conditions for students — specifically, solving the tripling problem and continuing ASMSU's support of the fledgling Student Workers Union.

In essence, Garrison seems to feel that student apathy exists because of an absence of leadership. She is determined to mobilize student interests and mold ASMSU in the students' image.

She can provide that desperately needed leadership.

This year has marked a drastic shift in the direction of ASMSU toward taking stands and making itself heard outside its own bureaucracy.

Students must elect an ASMSU president who can build on the progress and the mistakes of this year and meet student's needs for next year.

Garrison is the only candidate who offers hope for ASMSU. She deserves the chance to make it a viable organization.

*Garrison is an activist who is concerned both about issues in the University and issues outside the University . . .*

Garrison is an activist who is concerned both about issues in the University and issues outside the University which can profoundly affect students and the quality of their lives.

As a two-year veteran of the ASMSU

ity conflicts within the board so students understand why disputes occur.

Her first priorities are to work to give students a formal voice on the board of trustees and insuring women's rights on campus, specifically hiring a gynecologist

free, supervised elections in the fields.

MSU is now one of the largest consumers of nonunion head lettuce in the state. The board of trustees has called a hearing to decide whether or not the University should continue this practice. It is important that the board understand the substantive issue and realize that MSU students demand an end to University consumption of nonunion produce. Sign the petitions at the Union and let the board of trustees know that you support justice and dignity for all working Americans.

Edward G. Youmans  
2017 Jerome St.

We write in response to David Getz's letter of March 3, in which he complained of the "continuing nuisance that is caused by the slovenly picketers in front of East Lansing's stores."

Mr. Getz: First, we do not picket a particular store simply because it has refused to honor previous agreements as in the case of the KP store. We picket because it is a non-violent, politically acceptable, highly visible and inexpensive form of protest. We do not have the money, as Gallo does, to hire Peter Ustinov to tell Americans on national television how Gallo has denied basic civil rights to its employees. However, we can hope that Americans will respond (as they once did) to a grass roots campaign designed to increase awareness about the plight of Gallo workers.

Finally, it is unfortunate that you cannot direct your anger towards the strikebreakers and goons who have beaten workers for attempting to gain the rights you would so vehemently defend.

Diane Carpenter Emling  
1790 Woodside Drive  
And two others



## STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Tuesday, March 4, 1975

ART BUCHWALD

# Disaster fills Tidal Basin



By now everyone must know about the Bermuda Triangle, a vast body of water extending from Bermuda in the north to southern Florida and then east to a point in the Bahamas past Puerto Rico.

Charles Berlitz, who has written a best-seller about it, claims 100 ships and planes have vanished in the area without a trace, and more than 1,000 lives have been lost since 1945.

There are many theories concerning the mystery. Some people believe that UFOs are responsible. Others feel the disasters may have been tied in with the lost colony of Atlantis. In any case, the Bermuda Triangle has caused quite a stir.

What has not been published is that there is a similar phenomenon right here in Washington, D.C. It is called the Washington Triangle, and it also has been a great source of mystery and unexplained disappearances.

The triangle area is located between the White House, the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial. Most of the accidents have taken place in the Tidal Basin, a rough, treacherous sea, 5 feet deep, which twists and turns as it empties into the Potomac River.

Jonathan Stone, who discovered the Washington Triangle, said, "The triangle is a frightening place. In a period of 10 years

we've lost 3,400 trial balloons, 200 congressional reforms, 453 executive mandates, 230 tax cuts and one ship of state. They seem to have disappeared without a trace."

"But there must be some explanation," I said.

"The biggest disaster was the sinking of the SS Watergate with all hands aboard, including the President of the United States. A search of the area produced nothing but an empty lifeboat with the pathetic message 'I am not a crook' scrawled on the side."

"What do you think happened to the crew?" I asked Stone.

"They lost their moral compass. Something happens to people's sense of direction when they enter the triangle. The best political navigators forget which end is up and which end is down."

"What other disasters have taken place in the basin?"

"One day a Judge Carswell sailed out of the White House toward the Capitol to be confirmed as Supreme Court justice. Then a mysterious storm came up and Carswell disappeared, never to be heard from again," Stone said.

"That's terrible," I said.

"Recently, President Ford sent up an energy message to The Hill and it sunk

without a trace.

"At least a half-dozen bills that Congress has sent down to the President to sign have drowned in the black, murky waters of the triangle. Budgets have been smashed on the rocks; campaign promises have vanished into thin air. Even a cargo of prayer breakfasts was lost without a trace or explanation."

"Do you suppose there is some supernatural power at work in the triangle that is responsible for so many disasters?" I asked.

"I'm sure of it," Stone said. "There is one theory that sophisticated beings from another planet live on the bottom of the basin and magnetically attract all the traffic between the White House and The Hill."

"I believe it," I said.

"Some say that there is a prehistoric monster in the water that eats nothing but budgets, presidential messages, government servants and an occasional vice president of the United States."

"That could make sense, too," I agreed.

"There is also the possibility that the bottom of the Tidal Basin could be the lost colony of Atlantis," he said.

"You mean Fanne Foxe could be from another world?"

"There are many people, including respected scientists, who believe it."

(C)1975 Los Angeles Times

# NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

## 1975 SUMMER OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

(July 7-August 15, unless otherwise indicated)

### FASHION AND TEXTILE DESIGN CENTERS

\*HED 405C "Exploration of the Textile and Apparel Industries" 4 credits  
\*HED 405B "Special Problems in Retailing Fieldwork" Variable credit (1-4 credits)  
\*HED 490 "Problems in Human Environment and Design" Variable credit (1-6 credits)  
TOTAL: 8 credits

### HUMANITIES

\*HUM 202 "Humanities in the Western World" 4 credits  
\*HUM 203 "Humanities in the Western World" 4 credits  
\*HUM 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits  
TOTAL: 8 credits

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

\*PLS 356 "Western European Political Institutions and Behavior" 4 credits  
\*PLS 454 "Special Topics in Comparative Politics" 5 credits  
\*PLS 469 "Special Topics in International Politics" 5 credits  
\*PLS 490 "Honors Study" 3-6 credits  
TOTAL: 12-16 credits

### SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" 4 credits  
\*SS 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" 4 credits  
\*SS 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" 4 credits  
\*SS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits  
\*UC 492 "Integrative Studies" 3-5 credits  
This course content is pending revision and approval  
TOTAL: 8-12 credits

### NATURAL SCIENCE

\*NS 111,112,113 "The Nature of Science I, II, III" 4 credits each  
\*NS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits  
TOTAL: 8 credits

### THEATRE

(July 7-August 1)  
\*THR 101 "Theatre Appreciation: Foundations" 3 credits  
\*THR 223 "Introduction to Acting" 4 credits (non-majors only)  
\*THR 411 "Acting Practicum I" 4 credits  
\*THR 421 "Creative Dramatics" 4 credits  
\*THR 476 "Contemporary Theatre Movements Since 1945" 3 credits  
\*THR 499A "Readings in Special Theatre Problems" Variable credit  
\*THR 990 "Special Problems - Theatre" 1-6 credits  
TOTAL: 7-10 credits

### STOCKHOLM-SWEDEN

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE

(July 28-September 4)  
\*SS 241 "Modernization: Political and Social" 4 credits  
\*SS 242 "Modern Ideologies: Justifications of Political and Economic Power" 4 credits  
\*SS 243 "Revolutionary Change and International Conflict" 4 credits  
\*SS 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits  
\*SS or \*UC 492 "Integrative Studies: Swedish and American Public Policy" 3-5 credits  
\*SOC 475 "Individual Research Projects" Variable credit  
\*SOC 880 "Individual Readings" Variable credit  
TOTAL: 8-12 credits

### MAYEN, GERMANY

#### GERMAN

(June 18-August 8)

\*GRM 321, 322, 323 "German Composition and Conversation" (Two years of College German required) Total 9 credits  
\*GRM 421, 422, 423 "Advanced German Composition and Conversation" (Three years of College German required) Total 9 credits  
\*G R 499 "Special Projects" Variable credit  
TOTAL: 12 credits

### EUROPE INCLUDING THE SOVIET UNION

#### COMMITTEE FOR INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION - INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE

(June 15-July 26)

\*AG or NR 475 "International Studies in Agriculture and Natural Resources" Variable credit  
TOTAL: 3-9 credits

### MEXICO CITY

#### COMMITTEE FOR INSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION - PROGRAM IN MEXICO

(June 16-August 8)

12 credits may be earned in third and fourth year level Spanish courses.

### LONDON ENGLAND

#### AMERICAN THOUGHT

#### AND LANGUAGE

\*AM 300 "American Expression" 3 credits  
\*AM 300 "Supervised Individual Study" 2-4 credits  
\*AM 300 "Writing the Research Report" 4 credits  
TOTAL: 7-11 credits

#### ART

\*ART 404 "Greek Art" 4 credits  
\*ART 405 "Roman Art" 4 credits  
\*ART 406 "Special Problems" Variable credit  
\*ART 407 "Honors Work" 1-6 credits  
\*ART 408 "Studio Problems" 1-6 credits  
TOTAL: 8-12 credits

### COMPARATIVE EDUCATION

(June 20-July 30)

\*CE 304 "Education in the Western World" 3 credits  
\*CE 305 "Seminars in Education" Variable credit  
\*CE 306 "Readings and Independent Study in Education" Variable credit  
\*CE 307 "Graduate students and teachers" 9 graduate credits

### DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

\*DA 300 "History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo" 3 credits  
\*DA 301 "History of Interior Design: Modern" 3 credits  
\*DA 302 "Problems in Human Environment and Design" Variable credit  
\*DA 303 "Field Study" Variable credit  
TOTAL: 8 credits may be earned in the above combination

### ENGLISH LITERATURE

\*EL 300 "Perspectives on Literature" 4 credits  
\*EL 301 "Tutorial" 1-5 credits  
\*EL 302 "Honors Work" Variable credit  
\*EL 303 "Shakespeare" 4 credits  
\*EL 304 "Contemporary Literature" 4 credits  
\*EL 305 "Senior Honors Essay" 4-10 credits  
\*EL 306 "Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates" 3 credits  
\*EL 307 "Graduate Reading Course" 1-5 credits  
\*EL 308 "Research" Variable credit  
TOTAL: 8 credits

Financial Assistance to students is available under the usual MSU arrangements.

\*Because of space limitations, exact requirements for courses should be checked in the Descriptions of Courses section of the 1975 MSU Catalog.

Deadline: April 30

Applications and further information may be obtained from:

**OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY**

Rm. 108 Center for International Programs

Phone: 353-8920 or 353-8921

Regarding London Programs

Air Fare is \$348

Round trip from

Detroit-Metro

There are oodles of candidates for the highly coveted ASMSU board presidency, and whatever your political inclinations may be there is sure to be one who is just for you.

Take your pick from the cast of candidates that includes two freshmen, a woman, an unsuccessful Michigan senatorial candidate, a former union steward, two Democratic precinct delegates, a socialist, and an insurance salesman, not to mention a former campaign worker for Nixon in '72 (we won't mention any names.)

These are the candidates, their issues and outlooks. The race is on!

Richard Armstrong, 21, is a junior majoring in economics with a high school background in student government.

Armstrong does not oppose a University boycott of lettuce and grapes or support of integration in Boston, but is more concerned about issues that affect students directly.

A "super concert" this spring sponsored by Pop Entertainment would be one immediate constructive action that ASMSU could use to provide a direct benefit to students. A student survey would help determine long-range objectives and concerns for ASMSU.

The role of the ASMSU board president should be that of a mediator between board factions and one of a spokesperson for the collective student body.

Address: 468 N. Hubbard  
Phone: 353-8241



ARMSTRONG

J. Brian Raymond, 21, a junior majoring in multi-disciplinary social science pre law, is currently chairperson of the College Student Advisory Committee, a representative to Academic Council/Elected Student Council and a Democratic precinct delegate.

His primary concern, one he has been working on in Academic Council, is student housing. Raymond intends to work with the administration to permanently break down triples, drop the on-campus living requirement and reduce the resident assistants' policing role in the halls.

A University boycott of lettuce and grapes and support of integration of Boston schools are secondary concerns to ASMSU, he says, but since "we do not live in a shell, isolated from the rest of the world," ASMSU must address such issues and support them, at least in publicity ventures to inform the campus population. He would not have funded a bus trip to Boston for MSU students, as did this year's board.

Cabinet directors should be autonomous after receiving initial direction and criteria from the ASMSU board early in the year.

Confidence in ASMSU will increase as a result of responsible and fair action on the part of the board and its cabinets. The major portion of the board's time and money should be directed toward the improvement of MSU.

Address: 129 Gunson #7  
Phone: 332-3767

Eric Leins, 20, is a sophomore who is majoring in business-pre-law.

Leins was steward of Illinois Local 450, Hotel and Restaurant Employees in 1973-74, and feels that a Student Workers Union should be organized to protect employe rights and allow grievances to be aired. As president he would advocate distribution of funds necessary for the union's recognition but would not support a strike by workers.

Priority items would be strengthening relations with students, the administration and the State News. Such issues as a University boycott of grapes and lettuce and support of integration in Boston are concerns that ASMSU has no right to support unless it is certain the majority of the student body is behind the issue, Leins says.

The purpose of ASMSU is to be the voice of the students, not of the board members. ASMSU should become more conservative—more of a voice and less of a bullhorn.

Address: 626 Cowley Avenue  
Phone: 332-3568



LEINS

Philip L. Elliott, 19, is a sophomore majoring in James Madison College, with a diverse background in high school and collegiate student government as well as partisan political campaigns.

He feels that a lot of the problems of this past year's ASMSU board would be alleviated by increased responsiveness to student concerns and more student involvement in ASMSU.

He said that Tim Cain, ASMSU board president, should have dissociated himself from the Student Workers Union because it was seen as his personal tool to gain power, but does support the idea of a union whose major concern would be dealing with unfair labor practices.

Elliott opposes supporting integration in Boston through ASMSU because the board does not have a right to take a stand on issues that do not affect the campus population.

Address: 416 North Case Hall  
Phone: 355-5059



ELLIOTT



CAIN

Tim Cain, 21, a senior majoring in economics and journalism, is the current ASMSU board president, a Democratic precinct delegate and a member of the Ingham County Executive Board of the Democratic Party.

He was a founding member of the Kellogg Center Student Employees Association and is a co-chairperson of the Student Workers Union. One of Cain's goals is to continue to support the Student Workers Union through ASMSU Labor Relations until the Union is recognized by the University through an election and begins negotiations with the University.

If re-elected, his priority item would be getting students seated on the Board of Trustees. These students would have a full voice in board policymaking and have access to everything that concerns the University. Ideal relations with the University would place ASMSU in an "effective adversary" position. He says President Wharton's job performance is "lousy" because "he operates a closed and somewhat manipulative bureaucracy."

Cain wages that there will be more students voting in this election than in any other student election ever held because of the interest and controversy stirred up by the present board. He said that an activist ASMSU will best restore and increase student confidence in ASMSU.

Address: 374 Williams Hall  
Phone: 355-3599

Tom Bustillos, 18, is a freshman with experience in high school student government.

He feels that ASMSU has a credibility gap caused by ASMSU board members working for themselves rather than for student concerns. He would support the Student Workers Union drive to get authorization cards signed so that an election can be held.

Bustillos said that any student assigned to a triple should be automatically released from his/her housing contract if the University is unable to reassign the student within two weeks and will take legal action on the University if it does not adopt such a policy. ASMSU should help establish an East Lansing Tenants Union, he says.

He said that Tim Cain, current ASMSU board president, views problems in strict black and white terms and relies on input from close associates, not the student body. Effective leaders set examples and follow through on their problems, he says.

Address: B317 Bryan  
Phone: 355-0675



BUSTILLOS

John Baird, 18, is a freshman with a no preference major and has no previous political experience.

His main concern and priority is better communication with the University, with the students and within ASMSU. Students do not have too much of an idea of what is going on within other areas of the University. At the same time, better communication would lead to a more representative ASMSU and reduce the chances of particular political interests being served instead of student interests.

Baird suggests that ASMSU be used as a tool to develop the educational aspects of MSU.

Address: 203 Phillips  
Phone: 355-4862



BAIRD

Thomas G. Somers, 20, is majoring in urban planning. Somers was a member of the ASMSU board as a representative of the College of Social Science currently serving as president of Tau Delta. Somers insists that he will work for the concerns of students.

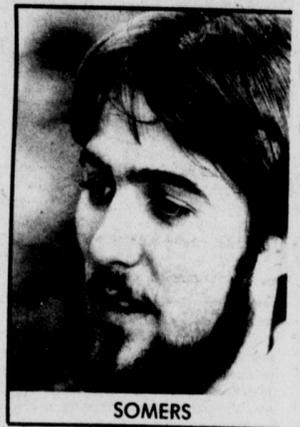
His priority items are the reformation of ASMSU, demanding accountability of cabinet directors, the improvement of relations with students, administration and the State News. The Student Workers Union is a low priority item.

Somers would hold a clinic the year for new ASMSU members. He would require directors to get board approval projects before beginning them.

Somers believes ASMSU turned a year to financial support of groups because "it can't just call and verbally endorse so because its word isn't worth a barrel." He would spend dollars upgrading and broadening existing cabinet services.

He would support the Student Workers Union strongly only if it proved that it was non-partisan and non-racist. He is concerned for the worker jobs that might be lost if an increase is achieved at the expense of student employe positions.

Address: 330 N. Harrison  
Phone: 337-1721



SOMERS

Marcia Garrison, 21, is a senior majoring in philosophy, and currently serves as ASMSU representative for the College of Arts and Letters.

She supports the Student Workers Union and is involved with the National Student Coalition Against Racism, but her priorities are putting a student full vote on the Board of Trustees, hiring a woman gynecologist at the University Health Center, and increasing the effectiveness of the University's affirmative action program (for the hiring of women and minorities.)

One of the tasks of ASMSU should be to function as a forum for action on student concerns both inside and outside the University. Garrison believes that Mass student power has been a powerful force in changing things, as shown by the results of student anti-war movements.

She feels it is critical that ASMSU support national issues like integration in Boston and the struggle of the United Farm Workers, with financial support.

ASMSU has been too conciliatory in regards to proposals for a student full vote to the board of trustees, she says. The MSU Administration is banking on student apathy, which ASMSU must avoid by stirring mass student support issues.

The president of ASMSU should provide leadership for the board and ASMSU honestly and openly to ensure the smooth operation of ASMSU programs.

Address: 120 Marshall, Lansing, Mi. 48912  
Phone: 485-6632



GARRISON

VOTE next week at registration



AHO

Aho regards the Student Workers Union as a secondary issue even though he has done some canvassing for it. A union would protect the interests of those people who can afford to secure greater student participation in decision-making and policy-making at the University.

Address: 15626 Turner Road, Lansing, Mi. 48906  
Phone: 372-4683

# ASMSU, Council candidates speak

Statements have been solicited from candidates for ASMSU board and at-large seats on the Academic Council. Undergraduate students will vote at early registration next week and registration spring term, for an ASMSU representative from their college. They must also vote for four female representatives to Council, one Chicano representative, three black representatives (one male, one female and one of either sex) and two other representatives.

## College of Business

**HARRY DAVIS, 353-0251.** It is time for ASMSU to become a representative body. The interests seem to dominate. The major issue presently might be the SWU. I feel that the SWU is victorious the SWU business could prove to be synonymous with ASMSU business. Unless the SWU is your only campus concern, this is certainly not a problem. On a campus of this magnitude there are many problems and needed changes. Your vote at registration make ASMSU be concerned with student thought and let's move forward with our tasks.

**STEVEN SKOWRON, freshman, economics major, 351-6638.** ASMSU has to concern itself with the welfare of all MSU students, instead of catering to special interest groups. ASMSU should concern itself with University problems rather than becoming involved in University issues. Instead of politically-motivated disharmony and ineffective ASMSU should offer MSU students an active, responsive and dedicated student government. I would work towards that goal by improving health services, communications with the Administration and communications with all MSU students.

**WYN TURNER, senior, 355-8018.** The average student does not exist here at MSU. The average students, for the part, are not even aware of ASMSU and its many functions as the student government. We still are aware that ASMSU, as a representative body, deliberates many issues which directly affect their campus environment. The input of students such as these, is more important, the understanding of student politics on campus, has been reduced to a mere minimum. I feel that the ASMSU should concern itself with accountability to their constituency between elections. The primary concern must be that their ASMSU issue is as representative as possible.

**LAWRENCE PIERCE.** It is through the student government that the students are able to express their opinions and how this University could be run efficiently. This could only happen if representatives are elected who will represent the students. I feel I can do this. I would like to see "equality for all" but not at the expense of others. I would like to see student involvement in the decision-making process, through committees. I chose not to run on a slate as to myself to be objective on all issues not influenced by party members.

**WILLIE O'CONNOR, sophomore, economics major, 355-3599,** running on Progressive Action slate. The candidates on the Progressive Action slate have already acted. The members of the slate are going to the board of trustees to fight the racist and sexist firing of Lois Gray and Georgia Johnson. I've since December to help foreign students protect themselves from attack by immigration police. I and the other members of Progressive Action are the ASMSU candidates working to build the Student Workers Union. I run on the Progressive Action slate.

## College of Communication Arts

**BROOKS, journalism major, sophomore, 355-6792.** I am running on the Progressive Action slate and am opposed to racism in on-campus jobs, hiring practices and in admissions and in the classroom. I strongly support the SWU's fight to win decent working conditions for the 7,000 student workers. I support the United Farm Workers and the fight to halt University purchases of grapes and head lettuce. With the SWU's support, I will help everyone in the SWU must stop ripping off students by holding down tuition increases by budgetary fat, starting with high-paid officials' salaries.

## College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

**F. CUMPATA, junior, 337-1721.** The idea of bringing ASMSU back into the active where it belongs, "service to the students of MSU," relevant to problems and needs while enrolled here, can best be accomplished in three areas: internal efficiency, a working system between ASMSU and MHESA, NSL, PIRGIM, Waste MSU volunteers. Off campus council, now defunct, should be removed from the ASMSU in its place maybe something more relevant. A minority seat should be added to student goals and programs: housing; automatic release of tripling of East Lansing Tenants Association to aid in counseling for student campus housing and to help with grievance procedures for current tenants.

**BARBARA CHEN, 337-7042.** My main reason for entering the election is to allow student non-group oriented students a voice in ASMSU decisions. It seems that you belong to a political group (INCAR) or a frat (Delta Tau Delta) to have a voice in ASMSU. This is causing divisiveness that is accomplishing nothing. I will work for all students, not just a select few. Economic and environmental issues will be my main focus. Are governmental institutions doing the best jobs for MSU students, and if not, how can we know about it. I hope all students will vote. It is by your silence that the ASMSU board has done nothing.

## University College

**LINDA TLUSTY, no pref, 355-6711.** If I win, my main concern would be the interests of my constituents. Right now, I feel that the board members are not interested in their constituents. Also, I think that there is not enough student interest in ASMSU. The new board should attempt to diminish this apathy. Such problems as the triple situations and the Student Workers Union are important, but should be secondary to reviving student interest.

**LYNN FLYGAR, sophomore, no pref, 353-1243.** My basic concern is that students have more access to input in ASMSU. Specifically, I feel ASMSU should move to limit the power of the board president, take action to eliminate tripling, and guarantee student accessibility to teacher evaluation forms. I would also like to see support of the United Farm Workers movement as well as more stringent student control of ASMSU spending. My main qualification is not my experience, though I have served in leadership capacities since high school, but instead my willingness to work for the student interest.

**MARCESSA SILVERI, sophomore, 355-3550,** Progressive Action slate. If elected to the ASMSU board, I could continue to fight

racist/sexist practices within the University, continue to build the SWU, work to stop cutbacks in education and financial aid, work to open up channels so that students, faculty, and staff can publicly voice their concerns during ASMSU and Board of Trustees meetings, and fight to give equal financial support to the co-ops, as is given to the fraternities and sororities. I am a member of the SWU organizational committee, and International Committee Against Racism. I am running for ASMSU because I

## College of Natural Sciences

**RICHARD W. ESPLEN, senior, medical technology, 332-8642.** Experience: participated in high school government, president of Monti House Co-op and other offices, volunteer for MSU's family planning program. If elected, plans to be a full participant by attending all meetings and being informed on issues. Will attempt to consolidate the issues before ASMSU and only those concerns pertinent to MSU and its activities, thereby leaving national political issues, labor union (grape and lettuce debates) and racial issues (Boston bus) up to the individual to decide one's

own position. To vote on issues as a representative of only the College of Natural Science. Independent.

**MIKE SPITZER, majoring in Zoology and Interdisciplinary Biology, Progressive Action slate, 393-7247.** Qualifications: House president, Akers Hall for one year, currently Natural Science representative of ASMSU, member of local and national honorary science fraternities and societies, member of Honors College. As a member of the Progressive Action slate, I entirely support its platform. If elected I will also immediately re-initiate a "fair housing" committee (designed to relieve poor off-campus housing facilities) and a committee to make ASMSU more responsive to student needs by distributing questionnaires through State News to facilitate better

communications between students and their representatives. I also plan to see student evaluations of their instructors made available to students, as is the practice at other top-rated universities across the country. I am now working to engage Angela Davis to speak at MSU next term. In short, I will work on any project my constituency voices to me.

**REGINALD STEWART, chemistry major, freshman, 353-7409.** I have, since the beginning of my high school years, been actively involved in student government, and feel more comfortable taking positive action than sitting back and just letting things come as they may. I plan to pay especially close attention to the primary function of ASMSU to represent my constituents and keep in constant close contact with them — their opinions, problems and wishes — through referenda, questionnaires, etc. Where my own decisions are concerned, I plan to give each my full consideration, without favoritism or commitments toward any one political group, and to follow that decision through.



## College of Arts and Letters

**ARTHUR D. LOWE, no statement.**  
**ENRIQUE BUSTILLOS, no statement.**  
**IRA ELLIOTT, 355-5354,** appears on the Baird-Elliott slate. I am not a politician, but you do not need one. I will represent students, not politicians. You will be my boss, not I yours. I will be responsible to you; I will carry out your wishes. My time will be balanced between listening to you and acting for you. I know how to listen as well act. I have not a long record, and limited government experience. But I have spent my life listening and acting. It is little for you to go on, I know, but when I say I will bring order to a confused board, stand up for student rights and make MSU a more cultural community, I mean it. I trust you will trust me.

## College of Engineering

**SCOTT IGNATOWSKI, 207 N. Case, 355-7006,** sophomore, Students for Better Government slate. I am not a politician. My previous political experience is practically nil. The reason I am here is to be a student, not a politician. Regrettably, I feel the present ASMSU board has a tendency to play politics, frequently accomplishing little or nothing. ASMSU does not need politicians. It needs students dedicated to students and not themselves. I would like to work to get things done for the students. Probable goals are SWU, prevention of further Ron Ziegler incidents and greater student awareness of ASMSU. I would like to work for the students, not become a great debator.

## College of Human Ecology

**SUSAN CIALEK, 329 Landon, 355-7411,** freshman, Progressive Action slate. If elected, there are a number of issues I'd like to work on: a 100% refund on fees, remove texts discriminating against racism and sexism, no increase in fees, better housing (eliminate triples), build Student Workers Union, US out of Asia and the Mideast, etc. I have a genuine interest relating to these issues. I'd like to work to see them passed; however I have no previous experience in student government. I feel this should not, however, limit me from doing a substantial job with ASMSU.

## College of Social Science

**TOM GRIFFOR, 355-7016,** running on the Students for Better Government slate. Restoring the students' confidence in ASMSU would be my paramount duty as representative. Without the students' support, all issues such as tripling, SWU, SIRS and the UFW boycott become mere political rhetoric. Unfortunately, many such issues are but discussion topics to ASMSU. Constant feuding between board members has resulted in a lack of action. I would strive to unify the board and work towards goals beneficial to my constituents. It's time the board recognized its constituents are more than mere numbers. I would seek the consensus of my constituents on all matters brought before me. I will replace negative rhetoric with positive action.

## College of Human Ecology

**BARBARA ERCOLI, 323 Village Dr., #526, 351-9480,** Young Socialist Alliance slate. I have been an activist in several movements in the past, specifically the National Student Coalition Against Racism which is focusing on desegregation of Boston Schools. I am also a coordinator of International Women's Day. This has given me experience in coordination and leadership. If I am elected, I will help build struggles for social change on campus, such as support for the boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo Wines. I would also organize students to demand access to SIRS forms, and help build student pressure to get a woman gynecologist at Olin.

**MARILYN SMITH, sophomore, mechanical engineering, 355-2114.** Running as the College of Engineering representative, I would like to see every engineering group and society here at MSU allow a few minutes at each of their meetings for a report from the College Engineering representative on what ASMSU is presently doing. This would also be the ideal time for the representative to get the constituents' views on subjects that the ASMSU board will be voting on.

accomplished by giving consideration to the student's ideas because at the present time we are not being fully heard. I want also to help end the careless spending of students' money on matters which they feel are not benefiting them. In the near future, I want to see the next ASMSU board members help solve the overcrowdedness in the residence halls and provide a better student input with the ASMSU authorities. I believe all these things can be accomplished with my assistance.

**MARILYN SMITH, sophomore, mechanical engineering, 355-2114.** Running as the College of Engineering representative, I would like to see every engineering group and society here at MSU allow a few minutes at each of their meetings for a report from the College Engineering representative on what ASMSU is presently doing. This would also be the ideal time for the representative to get the constituents' views on subjects that the ASMSU board will be voting on.

**NEIL HIRSHBERG, pre-vet major, sophomore, 353-2787.** The Associated Students of MSU spring election of 1974 received only 6,022 total votes. This was due in part, I believe, to the board's major interest in national issues rather than in students and their relation to the University, which is the board's chartered purpose. I believe ASMSU's first duty is to familiarize students with its powers and major functions by better advertised and more open committee meetings. Secondly I would like to see a better absenteeism and quorum policy which have previously plagued the board's operation. With these improvements I think ASMSU would be in a healthier position to tackle issues like the Student Workers Union and campus parking.

**FRANK LESSA, math major, sophomore, 355-6821.** While serving on the present ASMSU board, I have strived to stay out of the political arguments that ASMSU has so often engaged in. Rather, I have tried to get things done; I have introduced the most bills and have the highest attendance of all elected representatives. Some issues I have supported include student access to SIRS forms and elimination of the sophomore housing requirement, while I have opposed the political bickering that has often taken place, because ASMSU should be run by the students and not by political interest groups.

**DAVID K. OAKS, 332-5709.** Brief criticism of ASMSU: Unresponsiveness — when was the last time you heard from your ASMSU rep? Do you even know who he or she is? The lack of communication has hurt ASMSU. Special interest and abuse of power — Tim Cain and others have used their ASMSU title and power for their own political self interest and gain. The impeachment attempts of Cain certainly do not lack criteria and should not be overlooked. Political bias — decision to withdraw Zeigler funds. MSU has problems which must receive attention (tripling etc.). Students: First eliminate ASMSU's problems, make ASMSU responsive, get your money's worth. You're paying for it!

**CLAYTON C. COOK, political science major, 332-5137.** I would like to add some stability and rational decision-making to the new ASMSU board. Only by doing this, combined with the ability to compromise, and to maintain (or establish) a sense of ethics, can credibility be restored to the ASMSU executive board. I have a background of exposure to different cultures (I have lived overseas) combined with my choice of career studies (political science), plus a year's experience as an Interfraternity Council representative and as chairperson of the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Council. I feel that this background will enable me to accomplish the objectives stated above. Thank you for your attention and vote!

**RANDY LINNARD, junior, social science major, 355-0629.** I have been active in the National Student Coalition against Racism. ASMSU, in representing students on campus, should take a lead in giving active support in the struggle to desegregate the schools in Boston to achieve equal education. The student government should call for a woman gynecologist at Olin. I support student workers' rights to organize. I would also work to organize massive student support for the boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes and Gallo wines. Student government should work to organize mass support for student access to SIRS forms, student faculty control of University policies and preventing tuition hikes.

**Section One:  
BLACK STUDENT  
(vote for three: one male,  
one female and  
one of either sex)**

•ROSS D. HOLLAND (m), freshman, pre-med biochemistry major, 353-8337. As a member of the Educational Policies Committee (an Academic Council standing committee), I find that student participation in academic governance plays a crucial role in establishing academic policies and bringing about changes relative to student needs. In order to achieve an adequate level of education in a large university like MSU, it is imperative that students speak out so that both administration and faculty become aware of these problems. It is these values to which I am dedicated.

•ARTER L. JACKSON (m), junior, journalism major, 332-8344. Originally a native of West Virginia, Jackson entered MSU in 1971 after graduating from high school with honors. In high school, Jackson was elected to the student council for two years. He enjoys chess and listening to music. He is a capable public speaker, and is adept in political affairs.

•KAROLYN KAY HAWKINS (f).

•GAIL M. OUBRE (f), junior, accounting major, 337-1514.

•SHERYL ARLETTE JOHNSON (f).

•FRED HEADEN (m), freshman, James Madison College, 355-6905.

•MAURITA K. COLEY (f).

**Section Two:  
CHICANO STUDENT  
(vote for one)**

•ADOLFO MATA, 355-6784. Hey RAZA. I will represent you in the Academic Council. Vote for me, your fellow Chicano student at MSU. I will not only serve you in representing your goals and ideals, but also those of our fellow Latino students. My slogan is "Siempre Trabajando por La Raza" (Always working for the people). I'll take actions which will secure justice and peace of mind for all MSU students.

•MARIA ENEDINE GONZALES, sophomore, no preference, 353-1145. No statement.

**Section Three:  
OTHER NONWHITE  
STUDENT  
(vote for two)**

•DONALD HAYNIE, 355-5447. There are lots of issues, so whoever you elect should be someone who understands those issues and has ideas of how to deal with them. I don't have a master plan. However, I

really care and I have an ideal of what is going on. So with your vote I would like to get those ideals going for you.

•VICTOR D. HESTER, sophomore, majoring in classical studies, 355-7070. There must be student representation and input in this University's academic policies. The student viewpoint must be intimate to the University's, for student rights must be protected.

reside throughout campus.

•JUSTINE Y. AUSTIN, junior, majoring in Hotel, Restaurant Institutions, 355-3624.

•PAMELA RENEE JONES, 332-6658.

•TONI MOORE, junior, business-prelaw major, 351-6526.

**Section Four:  
FEMALE STUDENT  
(vote for four)**

•CAROL GERTSCH, junior,

vitaly interested in issues affecting women as well as issues affecting all students.

•MICHELLE WEIGHART, junior, dairy science major, 353-6155. I have the patience, time and interest essential for being an effective student representative on the Academic Council. Although I am running for a seat reserved for women students I will listen to and speak for the general

tary of RHA, and an active individual involved in other University organizations, I feel that I have gained an insight into the problems and concerns of my fellow students. I see the importance for a knowledgeable voice on Academic Council and know I can competently handle this position.

•JEAN LAWRENCE, junior, political science major, 355-7133. As a candidate for

as policy is determined. As this is my sixth year at MSU, I am very familiar with the workings of the University. I would try to reach the female students through the Women's Center, MSU Women and the State News as much as possible. My major objective, if elected, would be to help the University provide the best possible education for everyone.

•BETH CONOVER, Lyman Briggs College, junior, 353-6085. For several years I have complained about the problems of MSU but done little to remedy them. It often seems like the students' interests are forgotten — but after all, this University exists to serve us, and not the other way around! In attempting to complete both an English and a LBC major I have taken a variety of classes, faced a multitude of frustrations and become acquainted with MSU from many angles.

•TOMILEA GRAFTON, tourism major, freshman, 337-1721. When was the last time

you tried to get an insight into the Placement Bureau were confronted by and few prospects? I tried lately to get insight and counseling on graduate professional programs institutions? Ever try an accurate evaluation professor, only to find information is not available? As a member of the Council, I would address to these problems in creating a better environment for MSU students.

•SUSAN ANNE CUTT, junior, journalism, 353-3407.

•DAWNELLE LARD, junior, Spanish, 351-2724.

•MERRY ANN BERG, sophomore, science-MDP major, 355-4545.

•PATRICE A. MURPHY, junior, psychology major, 5710.

•MARY EMILY GARDNER, sophomore, German major, 6739.

•JANE MENEELY, 353-3458.

# Council candidates' comments

•MARIA GRACIELA ALFARO, 353-2469. It is in my opinion that student apathy has been caused by the lack of representatives acting in the best interests of their constituents. Since students' opinions are ignored and their best interests are not represented, participation in these political activities begin to decrease and slowly dies down. I have been involved in various political activities and organizations at this University and I would like to represent you in the only way I can, and that will be what I believe is in the best interest of all.

•MICHAEL ENGOIAN, freshman, business major, 355-6335, also called Haig. Everyone is a minority in one respect or another. Special attention must be given to less predominant minority groups. My intentions are to preserve and maintain academic opportunity and excellence for all MSU students. Not only will I represent the large and predominant minority groups, but I will adequately insure the equality of the smaller minority groups of all native origins that

crop science major, 353-6085. For a long time I have criticized this University, but haven't done anything to try to improve it. I'd like to change that now and work for the students of MSU through the Academic Council. I will use my experiences in going to school here, and the opinions of other students, to try to consider issues fairly and decide them in the best interests of the students and of the University as an institution for education — not as a diploma mill, not as a place for idealists in ivory towers, but as a University with many facets.

•JEAN FELDKAMP, junior, packaging major, 353-3553. I am a candidate for Adademic Council because of my concern for a quality education. I am able and willing to represent my own person. Having represented students on other governing organizations, I feel these experiences will enable me to effectively express and support student concerns on the Academic Council. I am

student population. At the present I am a member of the University Student Affairs Committee and the University Curriculum Committee, so I would bring with me to the council experience in serving on a University committee.

•MERRILL E. FARHAT, sophomore, communication major, 353-7390. As college costs continually rise, it is essential that students at MSU have input into the decision-making process. Through experience on the Romance Language Curriculum Committee, I have learned to weigh the issues under discussion and provide that input. Each issue needs adequate consideration, and student opinion is an integral aspect. Therefore, on Academic Council, I will continue to express actively the student view rather than passively vote a decision into policy.

•KAROL KLOPP, junior, retailing major, 332-8528. As past president of an MSU residence hall, current secre-

women's representative on Academic Council, I see my job as twofold: voicing the opinions of my fellow students and representing the attitudes and feelings of women. I think the most important task I can accomplish is to ensure quality women's courses, though I look forward to integrating the material in these courses with "regular" courses. The time has come for MSU students to get the highly representative government they deserve, one which cultivates student opinion instead of ignoring it.

•DENISE GORDON, special student, Justin Morrill College, 351-9108. I would like to represent the female students on the Academic Council to ensure that our needs are met

## College of Education

•WILLIAM PELTES, senior, agriculture and natural resources, 337-1721. Experience, reason and the ability to work on student interests and not your own self-interests is important to being a candidate for the ASMSU representative for the College of Education. I will 1) improve conditions at the Placement Bureau, 2) improve credibility between ASMSU and the student body and 3) improve communications between ASMSU and the student body.

•NILDA CACERES, sophomore, education, 351-6636, Progressive Action slate. ASMSU

should first of all be a voice of the students. People should not be turned off by a group that is supposed to be there for their benefit. Every student on this campus is affected by the action or lack of action of ASMSU, whether they are aware of it or not. I'm running with Progressive Action because I believe we have a together group of people who will work for the students. One good person on a board may be able to do a little, but a good board is what is needed to get a lot done.

## The Company Presents a musical comedy COMPANY

March 6, 7, 8  
McDonel Kiva  
8:15 p.m.  
\$2.00

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"MADDER, FUNNIER, MORE INSPIRED THAN ANYTHING BEING DONE IN MOVIES TODAY" — Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

PG

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

1. Tonite at 5:30 8:30  
Twi. Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25

**Freebie and the Bean**

2. Tonite at 6:00 8:15  
Twi. Hr. 5:30 - 6:00 Adults 1.25

"May be the funniest movie of the year." — Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

**THE GROOVE TUBE**

3. Tonite at 5:30 7:00 8:30  
Twi. Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 1.25

**Rafferty the Gold Dust Twins**

4. Tonite at 6:15 8:15  
Twi. Hr. 5:45 - 6:15 Adults 1.25

ALAN ARKIN  
SALLY KELLERMAN  
MACKENZIE PHILLIPS

**"Little Sisters"**  
Tonight  
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# 'Radio Reader' cult nationwide

By FRANK FOX  
State News Reviewer  
From East Lansing to Kalamazoo, from San Francisco to Seattle, from Houghton to Kotzebue, Alaska, radio audiences listen in rapt attention to the dulcet tones and soothing narrative voice of Dick Estell, WKAR's "Radio Reader."

At 9 a.m. on WKAR-AM and FM and again at 10:30 p.m. on WKAR-FM Monday through Friday, Estell reads biographies and best-sellers, humorous and historical chronicles in half-hour-long taped segments.

His program, "The Radio Reader," is one of the oldest programs on WKAR radio and is now broadcast on other public radio stations across the country.

"I find it probably the most listened to program we have on our radio station today," explained Estell, WKAR's gen-

eral manager. In his book-lined office in the Auditorium, which doubles as his recording studio, Estell prepares his taped programs which have won him listeners from all walks of life.

"One of the better letters I received was from a state legislator who said, 'I try to be at work at 9 o'clock every morning but . . . I find myself listening to your program at 9 o'clock or 9:05 by the time I get to the Capitol. Then I find that I can't get out of the car. I have to wait until 9:30 in order to get to work,'" Estell recalled.

Estell receives numerous letters about "The Radio Reader" every month. He said one common misconception people have about his program is that he prereads the books before taping them.

He does not. "When I tell people I don't read the books beforehand, they are aghast. They can't believe it," he explained. "I lose all spontaneity when I read the book first."

Estell said taping his first reading of a book allows him to "discover" the book along with his audience.

"It gives me an opportunity to become more human," he said. "Because if something is uproariously funny in the book, it breaks me up, too, and I let it go on the tape. It goes on the air because I want the listeners to feel I'm reading it for the first time and they're hearing it for the first time. I think it makes for a little better rapport."

He said "The Radio Reader" has been a regular feature on WKAR for 35 to 40 years. Estell has been the radio reader since 1964 and has broadcast over 130 of the 570 books that the program has handled through the years.

His latest book is "Strictly Speaking" by Edwin Newman. He said it usually takes from 20 to 25 half-hour programs to complete an average book. A

recent book, "Centennial," by James Michener, took 96 segments to complete.

Such a lengthy book is a rarity.

"I can't expect the listeners to stick around for three months waiting for the ending of any one book," he explained.

Among the books Estell has broadcast in the past few years are "Working," by Studs Terkel; "Stay of Execution," by Stewart Alsop; "I Never Had It Made," by Jackie Robinson and "The Hindenburg," by Michael M. Mooney.

Some books, especially books about politics, bring Estell negative response from his listeners.

"When I select anything that has any bearing on politics I have to be extremely careful," he said. "I'm not here to editorialize and for that reason I will not select a book by

anyone who is on a soapbox."

Estell explained he usually did not have problems with scenes of excessive violence in his books because he tended to choose nonviolent books.

"I find over the years that I have chosen true stories — biographies, autobiographies, historical adventure stories that are true — rather than the novel," he said.

"And, truth is always stranger than fiction anyway, as they say," he added. "If there is any violence in the true story, it is read. The only things that are not read are those things that would violate the law, the rules and regulations that dictate to a radio broadcast station what it can and cannot do."

Estell said "The Radio Reader" was an example of the type of "alternative" service offered by public broadcasting.

"This is absolutely an alternative service because copyright restrictions preclude commercial stations from doing it," he said.

For help in his never-ending search for new books, Estell subscribes to the Book of the Month Club and The Literary Guild. He also keeps abreast of the new titles by referring to Saturday Review/World, The New York Times Review of Books and similar publications.

His listeners also recommend books to him, he said.

After years of broadcasting books, Estell is relaxed in his reading. He has no particularly systematic method of dividing his books into segments.

"I just go," he explained. "I have my stopwatch, and when I see the time is coming up to 29 minutes I figure it is time to start saying bye-bye."

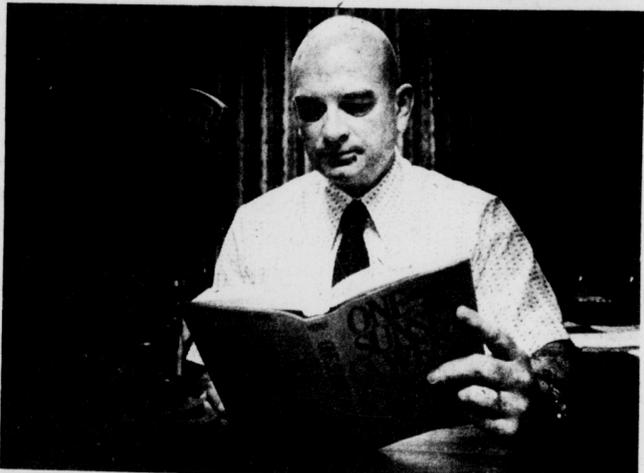


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and will have reviews after  
the release of his  
new album, "John  
Dawson Winter III."

## MSU symphony guest conductor allows leeway with good results

By ED ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer  
Italian conductor Francesco Mander has a unique style of conducting. Though precise as a metronome in tempo, he lets the orchestra do its own thing and he rarely does more than indicate tempo and style of playing. He does not conduct instrumental solos, a technique favored by the late George Szell. The Sunday night concert at Fairchild Theater resulted in an interpretation by the MSU Symphony Orchestra as by guest conductor Mander. The concert began with Barber's "Essay for Orchestra," a romantically romantic work with impressive brass chorales. Mander played a surprisingly high volume from the string section which continued throughout the concert. The tuba was spine-tinglingly belting out overpowering bass notes. At the end of the Barber piece, Mander turned to the audience to

watch those people who had been waiting outside get seated. This took a while, but finally Mander made a gigantic gesture indicating gratitude and stepped back to the podium. The next piece was Martucci's "Nocturno for Orchestra," a quiet romantic piece in a style somewhere between Puccini and Mahler. Mander allowed the orchestra some leeway in interpretation and the orchestra handled it sensibly and tastefully. Apparently he had worked out what he wanted during rehearsals. Mozart's "Violin Concerto in G" followed, despite the fact that it was listed in the program as the "A Major Concerto." Soloist Aladar Mozi, the Czech violinist who appeared here in January, also conducted the piece. This is a technique used in the 18th century. The orchestra is led by either the harpsichordist or the first chair violinist. The art of conducting was not refined until well into the 19th century so the technique involves the orchestra cueing off the violinist's bow. Mozi played so brilliantly that he elicited applause between movements of the concerto and was called out for an encore. The concert ended with Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," one of the most familiar pieces in music literature. Mander made the strings do too much of the work, especially in the opening movement. He had the strings playing at top volume while the rest of the orchestra was toned down and this tended to bring out mistakes as if they were played into a loudspeaker system. Giving an orchestra a little leeway can too often degenerate into a free-for-all with each instrument trying to outdo the other. But Mander never lost control of the proceedings and the concert came off beautifully.



Dick Estell, WKAR's "Radio Reader," recalls how he recorded his show in the old days. "The Radio Reader" is one of the oldest shows on WKAR-radio and is broadcast throughout the country.

## Arena Theatre begins Lanford Wilson drama

When the lights go up on "The Rimmers of Eldritch," a dramatic experience awaits the audience. Written by Lanford Wilson, the play portrays a series of events that shake the town of Eldritch into a confrontation with its conscience. The town is given the choice of being honest or retreating to the age-old search for respect. The play is directed by Bob Baisch, director of "The Rimmers of Eldritch," and also of the PAC's recent "Guys and Dolls." Baisch says that "The Rimmers of Eldritch" is not just a play for a community. It's not just about these people or about this town. . . . It's about every one of us — what we're aiming at in production," he said. The production will open in the Arena Theatre today and run through Saturday. Tickets

are available at the Fairchild Box Office or at the door of the Arena Theatre on the evenings of performance if not sold out. The box office is open from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 7 p.m. on performance nights. For reservations or more information telephone 355-0148.

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SN photo/John Dickson

MSU center Lindsay Hairston skys for another rebound in a recent game against Wisconsin. The 6-7 senior will be playing his final regular season game for the Spartans Saturday at Indiana.

# MSU's Hairston bowing out in style

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer  
For a 6-7, 186-pounder, Lindsay Hairston hasn't done all that badly as a Big Ten basketball center.

In fact, the performance of the lanky Spartan pivotman couldn't have been much more impressive, even if his physical stature was.

As MSU prepares to wrap up its regular season Saturday against No. 1 nationally ranked Indiana, Hairston is again riding on top of the conference rebounding list with an 11.8 caroms per game average.

In addition, the former high school all-American from De-

troit Kettering is third in Big Ten scoring with a 19.6 average.

The Indiana game will mark the end of Hairston's collegiate career unless the Spartans are tabbed for a postseason tournament berth. And while he has enjoyed many personal achievements during his three-year role on the MSU varsity, Hairston is more concerned right now with getting that tourney bid.

"If we win against Indiana, I definitely feel that we will get in a tournament," Hairston said. "Our five players can match up with anybody in the country, including Indiana.

"Michigan State finally got on the map this year. People know that we exist. When we go places I don't hear people mistaking Michigan State for Michigan anymore. The good record this season, beating Notre Dame, and maybe the walkout has started a lot of people to talking about MSU."

Hairston says without blinking that his ultimate goal is to play professional basketball. Obviously, a national tournament appearance would give him the needed exposure to pro talent hunters.

"A tournament would mean so much to Michigan State's basketball program and it

would surely mean a lot to the team members," Hairston said. "I just want a chance to show what I can do and play like I always wanted to. I want to make a living out of basketball. It has always been one of my goals."

Though Hairston and MSU may have been slighted in terms of being in the limelight during his career, Hairston's playing credentials should be enough to earn a look-see by the big leagues.

Since first coming on the MSU basketball scene in 1971, Hairston has risen to prominence in the Big Ten. His outstanding play last season earned him a first-team berth on both the AP and UPI All-Big Ten teams.

Hairston led the conference in rebounds last season with a 14.2 average and finished

eighth in scoring with a 17.7 average. And he did all this at the center position, which, because of his size, is not his ideal spot for excelling.

"I wish that we could have had a good big man at the center position because I really wanted to play forward," Hairston said. "I think I could have helped the team more at the forward position and it would have given me more versatility."

"But we don't have a seven-footer, so I've had to adjust to playing center and I think I've held my own. I think I'm capable of handling myself in the middle without the weight."

"It used to bother me when I was a freshman, because at center you have to take your own and every body else's whippings. But after my sophomore year I realized what it takes to

be a complete ball player. Weight can help you, but that's important to me," Hairston visualizes basketball program shining in future years of the glimpses of recognition the team received this year.

"Michigan State's basketball program is definitely going to be good," East Lansing good sports town as people want a winner year was expected since cause you have to keep winning.

"I'm just glad that I have a chance to play before the fans for three years. I've got a lot of good people and hope that they will always my corner throughout. Through them, I have got a person."

## Playoffs start for icers

By MIKE LITAKER  
State News Sports Writer

Hang onto your McNaughton Cups sports fans, it's Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoff time again — time for the other seven playoff teams to vindicate themselves for winding up in back of cup winner Minnesota during the regular season.

MSU has a lot of vindicating to do tonight and Wednesday night after sliding from first to fifth place in the standings in a month.

The bad part about it, though, is that the icers are going to have to fill the bill against Wisconsin in some pretty unfriendly confines — Madison's Dane County Memorial Coliseum.

Faceoff time is 7:30 both nights. Other playoff pairings have Minnesota-Duluth at Minnesota, and Notre Dame will travel to Michigan Tech while Colorado College hosts Michigan.

Coach Amo Bessone plans only a couple of minor changes for the two-game, total goals series with the Badgers. Jack Johnson will stay on defense, where he played in last weekend's Michigan series, while forward Joe Campbell will move onto the third line with Jim Johnson and Mark DeCenzo.

Campbell played well in his one-game trial against the Wolverines despite having U.M.'s Don Dufek remove three of Campbell's teeth with his stick.

Personnel changes will be the extent of Bessone's moves, though, as the cagey mentor is determined to win without any playoff variations.

"We can't change our game any. The pros will change for the playoffs by sending one man in and having their wingers turn back on offensive rushes," Bessone said.

MSU center Tom Ross broke the WCHA record for the most points in a season with his final count of 81. The old mark was

set 20 years ago by Minnesota's John Mayasich, who hit for 80.

MSU students can pick up refunds for tickets they purchased for the WCHA playoffs this week at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Both playoff package and individual game refunds will be made upon presentation of the ticket.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Individuals spark women's wins

By ROBIN McINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

Individual performances highlighted the weekend victories of two of MSU's women's teams.

The women's gymnastics squad captured first place in the state meet at Central Michigan with 98.4 points to Central Michigan's 89.71.

MSU dominated the meet by placing first in every event. Co-captain Ann Weaver led the way, capturing firsts in vaulting with an 8.77 performance, floor exercise with an 8.7 and the uneven parallel bars with an 8.53.

Kathi Kincer took the all-around title with 33.63 points. She also placed first on the bal-

ance beam with an 8.4, second on the bars with an 8.23 and floor exercise with an 8.6 and third in vaulting with an 8.4.

"It was a well-run meet and it went quickly," commented MSU coach Barbara Peacock. "The meet showed that women's gymnastics is advancing in the state of Michigan."

"Our downfall was on the beam, however. We still have a lot of work to do there."

Meanwhile, the MSU women's swimming team took first place in the Midwest AIAW (Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) meet at Central with 434 points, overpowering Bowling Green, who finished second with 277.

## IM NOTES

Major renovation of the women's shower and locker areas at the Women's Intramural Building will begin Monday, but all lockers must be vacated by today.

Because of the scheduled construction, the existing men's locker room will become a women's locker room.

Every swimmer participating in the men's intramural individual swim meet must attend a scratch meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the pool office.

## Spartans tip Purdue

Terry Furlow swam a 30-foot jumper while backyards with three left Monday night to give a crucial 84-82 Big Ten victory over Purdue in Fieldhouse.

Furlow, who scored high 27 points, canned a jumper as he was clobbered by the Boiler Wayne Walls. Purdue led the contest on a short by Bruce Parkinson with eight seconds left.

The Spartans, tenaciously for a post-tournament bid, came from a 12 point deficit, 51-39, to defeat

## MSU's Daugherty named to state Hall

Former Spartan football coach Duffy Daugherty is one of three inductees this year into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Daugherty, along with football star Vince Bononis and deceased Wayne State track coach David L. Holmes, will be formally inducted during the 21st annual Hall of Fame dinner May 15 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

A total of 81 persons have previously been elected to the hall and have their plaques hanging on a wall at Cobo.

Daugherty compiled a record of 109-69-5 during his 19 years as the head Spartan coach and was twice named Coach of the Year — in 1956 and 1965.

Bononis was an all-America center for the University of Detroit in 1941, who went on to become an all-pro at that position.

Holmes watched Wayne State grow from a junior college to a major university, as he coached there from 1917 to 1958.

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Houses



MALE NEEDED for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7

FOUR BEDROOM fully carpeted, available now. 337-1862, noon hour or 5-8pm. 3-3-4

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, basement, garage. Close to campus. \$225 negotiable. 332-0051. 6-3-7

ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4. Stove/refrigerator. \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 9-3-7

GIRL TO share country estate with 3 others. Own room, quiet, lots of land. Four miles from MSU. Mike, 394-2167. 3-3-4

Rooms



DOUBLE ROOM, available 3/15, low rent, close to campus, 351-0761. 5-3-5

SPRING TERM, board at Triangle Fraternity. For more information call 332-3563. 7-3-7

PRIVATE ROOMS, close, furnished, sharp! Own entrance. Cooking. \$80-\$95/month. 332-1946. 5-3-7

PRIVATE ROOM. Close, \$80/month, utilities included. Cooking, pets, parking. Call 332-0662. 3-3-5

MALES, SINGLES - walk to campus. Cooking. 334 Evergreen. Available March 15th. 489-1893. 4-3-7

ROOMS FOR Rent. Two blocks from campus, extras. 332-5053. 4-3-7

NEED HOUSEMATE. Own room, unfurnished. \$80 plus utilities. Close campus. 351-6195. 4-3-7

FREE PARKING. Free laundry, room and board for men. Single rooms. Call 351-5636. 351-7797. 5-3-7

TWO TO share room in house. Close to campus. Spring, summer 351-4829. 5-3-7

TWO ROOMS in new house, 3 blocks to campus, unfurnished, \$70/month. 351-8337. 2-3-5

QUIET SPACIOUS room; 1 or 2 studios girls, cooking permitted. \$65. 332-2788. 1-3-4

SUMMER TERM. Females, close, share nice house, no parking. \$98 a month. 351-5706. 4-3-7

QUIET, NEAR campus, cooking, \$75 plus utilities. 351-3314 after 5. 3-3-7

IN CHRISTIAN Center, 131 Bogue across from Abbott Hall. Singles, \$80/month. Doubles \$50 per person. Kitchen privileges. Utilities included. Men and women. Spring and summer. 351-4950. 4-3-7

LARGE ROOM for 2, \$70 each includes utilities. Refrigerator, private bath and entrance. 1 block from campus. 351-6437. 4-3-7

SPACIOUS BASEMENT room in nice house. \$60 plus utilities. Till September. 485-2895. 4-3-7

FURNISHED ROOM in communally owned house in Mason. No pets. Must have own transportation. \$60/month includes utilities. Call 676-4601. 4-3-7

NEED 4 people, share house. Close, comfortable, own room. \$60-\$70. 351-6256. 3-3-5

OWN ROOM in house - spring - close to campus - 158 Stoddard. Reasonable. 332-3848. 3-3-5

WOMAN SUBLET spring, one block from Berkeley, own room in house, rent negotiable, Andrea, 351-3718. 3-3-5

ROOM, MEDITATION house. \$62 month. Available 3-15. Utilities included. Campus, close, 351-7587. 3-3-4

BOARDERS WANTED, Phi Mu Sorority. Two blocks from campus, board included. 332-8835. 7-3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor, 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7

Rooms



ONE GIRL needed, carpeted, parking and it's close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 6-3-7

TWO ROOMS in furnished house, 1 block from campus. Call evenings, 351-8754. 6-3-7

234 GUNSON, own room, HUGE, close to campus, \$76/month, 332-1958. 5-3-4

For Sale



53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50/upt. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

GOING TO Europe - Must sell Sherwood-7200, Sony PS1100, EPI-110's. Joe 353-4068. 3-3-4

STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warranties. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-3-7

PAIR RIEKER Ski boots (buckle), light usage, size 11, \$25. 351-1267. 2-3-5

AR TURNTABLE, good shape. \$50. Call evenings, 646-6875. 3-3-6

20" RALEIGH Record. One year old. Very good condition. 482-8695 after 5 pm. 3-3-6

MAMIYA SEKOR 500 DTL, case and filters, like new, \$125. 355-1268. Price negotiable. 3-3-6

HARMON KARDON Receiver, 2 or 4 channel, BSR 710 Turntable, 4 Sony Speakers. Call after 6 pm, 332-5417. 5-3-5

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students

on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD

Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892

HOME GRAIN Grinders and bread mixers, electrical, world's best; for great whole wheat bread. 355-8132. 5-3-5

WEDDING DRESS with chapel length veil, size 11-12, never worn; Alto Sax, Buescher, reconditioned, \$125; Pedler Wooden Oboe, reconditioned, \$100. 337-0918. 4-3-4

ADVENT 201 Cassette Deck. 3 months old. \$250. 372-7082 evenings. 5-3-7

FENDER STRATOCASTER model 1960. Untouched condition Sunburst Rosewood neck. Case. \$285. 355-8816. 3-3-5

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7

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For Sale



THORENS TD - 160 turntable, Stanton 681-EE cartridge. Hardly used, must sell. \$180. 355-7887. 5-3-7

POPCORN VENDER. Dime slot, \$400 new, \$150. Phone Marilyn, lunch time, 355-4563. 1-3-4

ADVENT 201 Cassette deck - \$180. PE 2038 automatic turntable \$60. Metrotec 4 - channel, decoder, \$30. 1800' Memorex tape, \$2.50/reef. 332-4353. 3-3-5

SKIS: LANGE 194 cm, year old, excellent condition, must sell. \$55. Call 351-0585. 2-3-4

CASH for used golf clubs, camping equipment, shotguns & rifles, small antiques and jewelry. Trades Too! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 9-5:30 p.m. 485-4391

HEAD SKIS: XR1 competition with marker bindings. Good bottoms and edges. \$65. Grey, 351-3259. 2-3-5

AMPEG AMPLIFIER. 300 watts. With two 15" Altec speakers. \$500 or best offer. 489-2186. 4-3-7

FOR SALE, Color TV console, AM/FM stereo, phonograph. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$250. Call after 5 pm, 337-2144. 3-3-6

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-6

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-6

SAVIN of the Green Special. Through March 8. SAVE! MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-3-4

USED PENTAX Spotmatic II system. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 camera. Polaroid 110A collectors item. Used Canon Pellix system. Minox B spy camera. Range finders 16 mm miniature and antique cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Much more fine quality merchandise! WE TRADE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-3-7

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. \$51-6994. 6-3-7

THREE - YEAR OLD Pinto gelding, over 16 hands, potential jumper. Call 694-3623 evenings. 3-3-5

BEAUTIFUL PURE white affectionate cat. Free. Work. 371-4703. Home, 485-4018. 4-3-7

BASIC DOG obedience classes starting March 31 for ten weeks. \$20. Sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine Student Auxiliary, call Karen, 394-2309 or Arlene, 353-8816 after 6 pm. 10-3-7

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park, 10 miles from MSU, on beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-3-7

SACRIFICE! 10x45 - maximum storage, natural gas, air conditioning, wooded park, Okemos. 349-0714. 5-3-6

UNFURNISHED 12x60, available March 1st. \$3700 or \$85/month plus lot rent, utilities. 371-1898. 5-3-4

HURON 10x60. Expanding living room, furnished. Fenced, double lot. Shed, vegetable garden, Apricot tree, walking distance. \$3200. 351-8841. 5-3-7

NEW MOON 1966, 10x50. New carpet, shed, air. Excellent condition. Phone, 485-3950. 5-3-7

1973 Academy. Like new. 12x60, two bedroom and appliances included. On lot. Skirted and step porch. 1-725-8790, 353-7518. 4-3-7

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Lost & Found



FOUND: BLACK puppy near Sparrow Hospital. Call 372-4014. C-3-3-6

FOUND: CAT long hair, tiger face, legs: rest charcoal - tawny. 355-9858, 353-8669. C-3-3-6

FOUND: PAIR gold - rimmed glasses in brown case. Spartan Village near building 1430. 355-1067. C-3-3-6

LOST: BLACK & white male cat. Long haired. Collingwood/Albert area. Call 351-7849. 3-3-6

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Silver aviator frames, navy blue case. Reward. 371-2829. 1-3-4

LOST: WIRE rimmed glasses in brown case near Student Services Building. 332-0226. 1-3-4

FOUND: BROWN and White male puppy in East Lansing area. 641-4108 or 655-3209 after 5 pm. 4-3-7

LOST: LONG - haired blackish, brownish; gold/green eyed female cat. Call 351-9084. 3-3-6

Personal



WANT TO change your lifestyle? Consider Peace Corps - Vista. Interviews at Placement Center through Thursday. 1-3-4

FOOSBALL AND PINBALL Wizards, Win \$100. Enter THE MALT SHOP'S 4th Annual Tournament this weekend March 7-8. 1031 South University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. (517) 772-2832. 4-3-7

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-3-6

WALKERS, CAINS, sick room supplies (ice caps, commodes) etc. Telephone 332-5171. GULLIVER STATE DRUG. 0-1-3-4

NEEDED: RIDERS to Florida. All the BEER you can drink on the way down and back. Round trip \$55. Call quick, 337-0354. 5-3-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Maryland, Washington, D.C. area March 14th. Paul, 353-4308. 3-3-6

TWO SKIERS need ride to Utah over spring break. 355-0517 or 353-7720. 2-3-4

TWO NEEDED ride to Denver, Colorado, will help pay expenses. 351-2513. 3-3-5

NEED A ride to San Francisco area, March 16. Will help pay expenses. 332-0251, laura. 3-3-6

SKI UTAH. Spring break. Airfare, lifts, accommodations. From \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-3-7

NEED A ride to San Francisco area, March 16. Will help pay expenses. 332-0251, laura. 3-3-6

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NEED A ride to San Francisco area, March 16. Will help pay



# ASMSU disputes plagued Cain's reign

(continued from page 1)  
 factions: those who strongly supported the union and those who were less concerned with the union.  
 "The number one priority of Cain was that of forming a union and that was not the board's number one priority," said Karl Bush, College of Business representative.  
 As the year progressed, the board became involved in more internal politicking. Some board members did not show up for meetings, or walked out when they did not want to vote on a piece of legislation. Parliamentary procedure was bent by Cain to fit the moment.

At a meeting in January, board members said Cain was still using parliamentary procedures to his advantage. When a board member started to walk out of a meeting during a vote, Cain said the member had abstained. The member had said nothing.  
 Without an abstention or some vote from the member walking out, there was no quorum at the meeting and the proposal could not have passed.  
 The lack of action by the board was compounded by the board's and Cain's delay in approving appointments to cabinet posts, all-University committees and ASMSU commit-

tees.  
 Cabinet appointments and ASMSU committee appointments are made by the ASMSU president after reviewing a number of candidates from open petitioning. All-University committee assignments are chosen by an ASMSU committee, Search and Selection. Any board member can belong to the Search and Selection Committee if he or she wants to.  
 The ASMSU cabinets have had a shaky year. Only one cabinet, Travel, has been left untouched by this year's events that include: possible conflict of interests, resignations, attempts to remove interim direc-

tors from their posts and an attempt to formally remove the Resource Recovery cabinet from ASMSU.  
 The Resource Recovery cabinet has been pre-empted by the MSU West Control Authority for the last 2½ years.  
 "The cabinet only exists on paper now, so I think we should formally remove it from ASMSU," Cain said.  
 The board has not acted on the proposal yet.  
 The board and Cain have clashed several times over who has the power over the cabinets actions — cabinet directors, the board or the president.  
 In November, Cain pushed

aside the board's directive that only the Pop Entertainment cabinet director could open the union doors, and had them opened.  
 In January, the board voted to rescind the funding from the Ron Ziegler speech, a Great Issues program. Cain agreed with the board's action.  
 Last week, the board told the Labor Relations cabinet director in a 6-2 vote to stop using cabinet funds to pay a student to compile a list of student employees. Cain has said he feels the board's actions were illegal and plans to continue paying the student worker.  
 Interim appointments of cabinet directors were labeled by one board member as one of the biggest problems of the year. At least three cabinets had interim directors for part of the year, the Great Issues Cabinet did not have a director for four months, and the Resource Recovery Cabinet never had a director.

"In Legal Aid cabinet, the former director couldn't decide to leave or not and when he finally decided to, Cain couldn't make up his mind about who he wanted," Bush said.  
 "You were never sure if you would be here the next day," he said.  
 Bush, the only board member in a cabinet, was appointed interim co-director of the Legal Aid cabinet in the middle of fall term. It was the second week

in January before he was appointed as the permanent codirector.  
 The Great Issues cabinet did not have a director through the summer because no one ever applied for it. Cain appointed a director, Steve Findlay, fall term and he spent fall term learning how to do the job.  
 The board voted to withdraw the funding from the first Great Issues program Findlay arranged, the Ron Ziegler speech.

The greatest conflict between Cain and the board revolved around the Student Workers. While most cabinet members saw an increase in their 1975 allocation, the Labor cabinet budget received the biggest increase, \$3,900 of the cabinet's money spent to organize ASMSU is also directing SWU through allocation.  
 Bush said Cain would spend \$24,000 on the Relations cabinet and that the board could be spending half of the ASMSU budget on the Relations cabinet.  
 Cain said he never spent the total \$24,000 but the board could be spending more than that on the Labor Relations cabinet.  
 "Although the board is willing to support and the union, we just didn't strongly about it as Cain said."

## Ford, Dems seek energy compromise

(continued from page 1)  
 Scott said he left the session feeling there would be modifications in Ford's program.  
 Sen. William Roth, R-Del., issued a statement before the leadership meeting saying a proposal he made last week that further oil tariff increases be deferred for 60 days "is very likely to be accepted."  
 Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb were among Ford Administration officials who were lead-off witnesses as the Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all legislation involving taxes, launched two weeks of hearing on the energy issues.  
 Simon and Zarb said Ford's proposals were preferable to a plan made public by committee Democrats on Sunday.  
 The Democrats' plan, outlined by Ullman, calls for a gradual tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on excess use of gasoline beyond a family's average basic needs, with rebates through coupons or tax reductions; gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit; creation of a federal agency to buy imported oil; levy of an excise tax on new cars with heavy gasoline drinking habits, and a tax up to 85 percent on petroleum producers' windfall profits.

Along with his special tariff program on imported oil, Ford recommended eventually replacing that levy with a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on all domestic crude oil and imported oil, imposing an excise tax of 37 cents per thousand cubic feet on natural gas, putting a windfall profits tax on oil producers, removing price controls on domestic crude oil by April 1 and taking price regulation off

new natural gas.  
 Simon told reporters he thinks Ullman's suggestions represent "a definite plan... a basis of discussion." Furthermore, Simon said he is "heartened that Chairman Ullman in his plan recognizes that tough decisions have to be made, that he didn't think a Senate-House joint Democratic leadership alternative proposal "went far enough and that it was very

vague — which it certainly was."  
 That Senate-House Democratic leadership program included, among other things, a gasoline tax increase of only 5 cents a gallon, creation of an independent agency with standby authority for oil import quotas and a penalty-reward arrangement to spur shoppers for new cars to buy only those with good gasoline mileage.  
 The group said it had no contact with the U.S. congressional delegation which left Saigon Sunday after a mission to assess President Ford's request for \$300 million in supplemental aid to South Vietnam and \$222 million to Cambodia.  
 The statement said South Vietnam's present military setback does not result from lack of weapons but from Thieu's policies.  
 "American aid, however voluminous it may be, could not save South Vietnam from the Communist subjugation, if there is no improvement in war

## Insurgents shell Phnom Penh, airfield

(continued from page 1)  
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 "American aid, however voluminous it may be, could not save South Vietnam from the Communist subjugation, if there is no improvement in war

policy," it said.  
 Thieu's non-Communist opposition at home includes such diverse groups as Roman Catholics, journalists, Buddhists and politicians who charge that his regime is corrupt and has failed to end the war, restore civil liberties and bring about social reform. It has been ineffective so far because it is not cohesive and has no active mass support, political analysts say.  
 In Bangkok, Defense Minister Thawit Seniwoong said Thailand's new government will call for the withdrawal of all Ameri-

can forces stationed in the country within 18 months unless a critical military situation exists at that time.  
 Thawit said this will be part of a policy statement to be made to the house of representatives Thursday by Prime Minister Seni Pramoj. Thawit said it was first drafted to call for the withdrawal "as soon as possible." He declined to say why it was changed.  
 American military spokesmen say about 25,000 U.S. military personnel and 350 military aircraft are stationed in Thailand.

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**\$32.95**  
Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond.

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Replace front disc pads Machine both front rotors

**\$47.88**  
Any American car Calipers rebuilt \$14.88 each SINGLE PISTON SYSTEM

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March 5th  
 Cash and Carry Only  
 4" Potted Scheffleras  
 Reg. \$3.00 ea. NOW \$1.75 ea.  
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# MONEY MAN'S A' COMING

## MARCH 10-14, 1975



We try harder to please you—with highest prices back on books, paid in uncirculated one dollar bills!  
 So if you no longer need your fall term books, sell them during Finals Week (March 10 - 14)  
 Special Book Buying Personnel will be ready to serve you 7<sup>30</sup> to 5<sup>00</sup> daily.

Also—Spring Term  
 Books are now  
 available for purchase.

