

SN photo Robert Kozloff

Terry Furlow's final game as a Spartan will be played this Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

A look at Furlow the basketball player: Unanimous choice, AP All - Big Ten, 1974-75; Big Ten leading scorer, 1974-75 and 1975-76; third leading scorer in the nation, 1975-76; leading free throw percentage in the nation, 1975-76; all-time MSU career scorer; highest MSU point total in one game (50, vs. Iowa, 1976); highest MSU point total in one season, 1975-76.

For a look at Furlow the person, please turn to page 5.

Early returns show Jackson leading pack

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Henry H. Jackson won the Massachusetts presidential primary election Tuesday night and clipped the runner-up's wings from Georgia's Jimmy Carter.

Jackson said he had done it with the help of a coalition that will carry him all the way to the White House.

Carson won over two other entries in the Vermont primary, where Jackson was not entered. But he was well ahead in the Massachusetts main event.

Here are the vote totals for the major candidates in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential preference primary with 1,097 or 51 per cent of the state's 2,187 precincts reporting:

- Jackson 73,478 - 23 per cent
- Wallace 59,779 - 19 per cent
- Udall 54,832 - 17 per cent
- Carter 45,782 - 14 per cent
- Shriver 24,172 - 8 per cent
- Harris 23,910 - 8 per cent
- Bayh 14,948 - 5 per cent
- McCormack 10,876 - 3 per cent
- Shapp 8,879 - 3 per cent
- No Preferences 4,441 - 1 per cent

In Vermont, it was Carter all the way. With 92 per cent of the Vermont's precincts tallied, this was the picture:

- Carter 14,289 or 45 per cent
- Shriver 9,493 or 30 per cent
- Harris 4,747 or 15 per cent
- Harris 4,747 or 15 per cent
- McCormack 10 per cent there.

President Ford won without opposition on the Vermont ballot and was outdistancing Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts.

Neither Republican candidate campaigned personally in either state, but Ford did have a campaign organization in Massachusetts.

Ford had about 62 percent of the early Republican vote in Massachusetts which could entitle him to 27 of the state's 43 delegates.

All three broadcasting networks were projecting Ford as the victor.

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Legislature queries ERA

LANSING (UPI) — Action is under way in both houses of the state legislature to return Michigan's ratification of an Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution guaranteeing equal rights to women.

Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, introduced a resolution Monday night asking for a reconsideration vote on the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I did so because I believe that the ERA poses a serious threat to all individuals, especially women," Welborn said.

A similar resolution was introduced in the House by Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, who said the ERA will "take away the most important family rights that women have."

One of the major sponsors of the amendment when the Legislature approved it in 1972 said, however, he believes the ERA will be ratified by the necessary 38 states and that Michigan lawmakers are making their time with the issue.

Welborn said he is convinced that the ERA is not necessary for women to have equal opportunity and equal pay.

"This is law already," he said.

An enforcement provision in the act "is an outright grant of power to the federal government, allowing it to exercise more control over our personal lives," he said.

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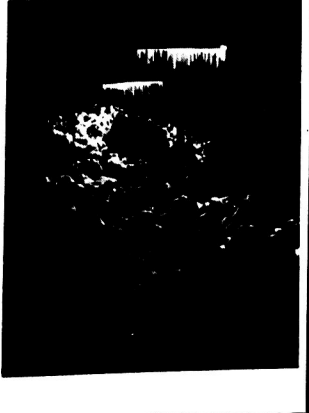
wednesday

inside

And a new fad is moving across the country from campus to campus — piling as many people as possible on top of a single mattress. On page 9.

weather

The weatherman has some rather somber tidings for us today. We can look forward to a morning of freezing rain, changing gradually in the afternoon to thundershowers. The thermometer will read in the mid to upper 30s throughout the day, with continued showers toward evening.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 91 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' releases memo on SWU

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The University seems to have wavered just a bit from its self-professed objective stand regarding the Student Workers Union (SWU), with the dissemination of information expressing the possible negative effects of unionization.

A four-page memo dated Feb. 25 from Residence Halls Manager Robert Underwood to all residence hall managers and advisers answered questions concerning why a SWU authorization election is being held, the election method and how the election outcome will be determined. The memo has not been released publicly, but its contents were described by Underwood.

"I have met with residence hall managers, food service managers, head advisers and grad advisers because we felt students would be asking questions about the union. The memo was addressed to hall managers and advisers and was designed as a means of communication with that group," Underwood said.

The memo, he said, answered questions about SWU objectively.

"I had been given the idea that I'm not supposed to influence the way people vote in a public forum," he said.

Underwood did say, however, that he has urged his staff to meet with supervisors so they would be more equipped to answer questions students may have.

Asked if he thought unionization would result in an increase in room and board Underwood said yes, and said that would be his answer to student employees.

"The cost of operating residence halls is paid for by the people who live in them. Never to my knowledge has the state legislature ever supplied a general fund for auxiliary enterprises in any school, and our experience is that the University has to rely on the same sources of funding as they always have — room and board. So if costs increased because of higher wages and higher student demands, the cost has to be passed on to students who reside in the halls," Underwood said.

SWU flatly denies this claim.

Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement services, reiterated the University's objective stance and said this is the

reason for not distributing any information in support of, or concerning the union.

"I'm sure certain departments would send information to supervisors on how to handle the matter, but they haven't sent out any information other than requirements, like notices of the election," Anderson said.

But one student supervisor said Underwood had presented management's point of view to him.

"He gave me examples of SWU's demands and the consequences his department felt they would have on the University."

He was presenting management's point of view but in an unbiased fashion," Frank Cecil, student supervisor in Akers Hall, said.

Asked what he thought SWU's demands would be, Underwood cited as examples sick pay, vacation pay and pay equivalent to full-time employees.

SWU has said these matters will be decided by the union membership as a whole.

Residence hall officials have been cautioned to state they are discussing their own opinions when questioned about SWU.

"Make sure you preface your words with 'in my opinion SWU would mean this,'" one official said.

One residence hall night manager said that he was "dropping hints" about the effects of unionization on the students.

"No matter what anybody else says, this will affect the students in the pocketbook in more ways than one," said the manager.

The official and the manager both said they were surprised the University has not begun lobbying against the union.

"I think it will come, it has to," one said.

ASMSU BOARD VOTES UNANIMOUSLY DPS, MSU facing lawsuit

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board unanimously passed a bill Monday night calling for legal action against the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and MSU in regard to the search and seizure procedures of the DPS at Pop Entertainment concerts.

The bill is the result of a five-month delay over the proposed revisions of the DPS search policy called for by ASMSU after the controversial searching of individuals at the Jethro Tull concert in October.

ASMSU President Brian Raymond said that the guidelines used by the DPS are "unconstitutional and clearly in violation of the Fourth Amendment."

The Fourth Amendment protects persons and their homes from "unreasonable" searches and prohibits the issuing of search warrants without probable cause.

After the controversy over the Tull concert, the DPS agreed to put its guidelines into a formal written statement, which was submitted to ASMSU and Vice President of Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker.

The guidelines issued by the DPS detailed four major points:

- The DPS officials may find it necessary to perform cursory examinations of persons entering buildings on University property under control of the board of trustees.
- The DPS will meet with the sponsoring organization before the scheduled event to outline the security measures to be taken.
- The methods may include "the cursory examination of purses, knapsacks, large handbags, shopping bags, etc., as well as the exterior pockets of jackets, coats and other outerwear." Any

"obvious bulges and protrusions" under the garments may also be examined.

•Persons possessing alcoholic beverages, metal or glass containers and clublike devices will be allowed to return the items to their cars or homes. The DPS is authorized to confiscate any material that is not removed.

ASMSU made some suggested revisions to the policy and then returned it to Nonnamaker's office.

Later in November, a meeting was scheduled to "iron out those differences" in the policy, but was cancelled because of the CIA protest on campus.

DPS Commander Adam Zutaut said that there has been no further action concerning the policy. "We have had no contact with ASMSU in regards to any revisions. These are our procedures and until the University decides they should be changed they will remain as the guidelines we use," Zutaut said.

Nonnamaker said that he did not recall seeing the proposed ASMSU revisions to the guidelines and has only a copy of the written policy the DPS now uses.

Zutaut said that the DPS meets with someone from Pop Entertainment before each concert in accordance with the guidelines. A DPS captain spoke with Jeff Frumkin, advisor to Pop Entertainment, and Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, before the recent Ted Nugent concert, Zutaut said.

Frumkin said that he and Hekhuis were informed that the DPS "would be checking much closer because of the nature of the crowd." However, Frumkin also said that he did not interpret this to mean that each individual would be searched.

(continued on page 14)



SN photo Bob Koyu

The Russian Olympic wrestling team visited the State Capitol Tuesday afternoon. Speaker of the House, Bobby Crim, offered a Resolution of Tribute which he presented to the Russian team in the spirit of the Bicentennial and friendship between the two countries. In exchange, the

Russians presented Crim with a book of Russian art. The team will be on campus Thursday night to wrestle U.S. Olympic hopefuls in an exhibition match with Olympic rules.

MSU prepares slashed budget 'just in case'

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

How to trim more fat from an already carved-up, lean animal is the problem facing MSU's colleges and departments. Once again deans and department heads are

being asked to look at their budgets and see what can be cut in case state appropriations for the 1976-77 fiscal year require a University cutback.

All units, both academic and nonacademic, have received a directive from the MSU administration to draw up a "contingency" budget based on a cutback of 5 per cent. University officials say the contingency plans are necessary to provide the University with flexibility, since a drastic cut in state appropriations is expected.

MSU has requested \$114.7 million from the state for next year but Gov. Milliken has recommended a budget of \$89.3 million for the University. MSU officials will meet this week with the legislature's appropriations committees for hearings on the budget, but the University does not expect to know for several months what to expect in funds.

In the meantime the administrators are planning for the worst.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said the directive was strictly a contingency plan.

"We have to know what our alternatives are," he said. "It's prudent to reflect on contingencies before they hit you in the face."

"The picture certainly isn't very optimistic. I don't think anyone is under the delusion that the legislature has enough money to hand out left and right."

Perrin said the 5 per cent figure was

based on the best clues the University has at this time.

The directive instructs the departments to include a 5 per cent flexibility in next year's budget while minimizing layoffs and reductions in services and maintaining the operating efficiency of the University. Perrin admitted, however, that the three categories are so broad that most or all of any cuts would have to come within those categories anyway.

Should the cut be implemented the effects on the University would be far-reaching. For faculty and staff it may mean job layoffs. For students it may mean fewer, larger classes.

Clarence Winder, the associate provost in charge of the flexibility plans for academic units, said the general impact of such a cut would be larger classes and less section offerings. The University is planning on an enrollment of 43,500 for next fall, 1,000 less than this fall, which may help the situation, he said. However, MSU deans still paint a grim picture of the situation.

Leland Dean, acting dean of the College of Education, said his budget has been cut to the "bare bones" already. The college has taken previous cuts, such as the 1.8 per cent cut this year to make up for a deficit in this year's budget, and the only area left to cut, Dean said, is personnel.

"We laid off 10 secretaries this year and cut graduate assistants by 20 so any more cuts would have to come from the faculty," he said.

"There's no way losses to students aren't going to occur," he continued. "It will mean larger classes or limited sections."

Gardner Jones, associate dean for the College of Business, said his college would probably take cuts in all areas such as faculty, graduate assistants and supplies. He said some courses or sections may have to be cut because they could not be staffed.

The college has had a tremendous upsurge in enrollment recently and many students may not be able to get classes the

(continued on page 14)

Senate committee approves Scranton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved the nomination of William W. Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations after Scranton vowed to respond forcefully to criticism from Third World nations.

Scranton said that while he will offer cooperation and understanding to all, U.S. action to cut off foreign aid to nations that consistently obstruct legitimate U.S. goals "may be useful in certain places and certain

times."

But he added that while this tactic might offer useful leverage, "I don't think this is a weapon we'd want to use in great proliferation. We can overdo it. It should be used sparingly."

The former Pennsylvania governor, a 1964 aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, said he fully supports efforts to insure the military security of the state of Israel, but he said that at the same time it must also be recognized that

"without friends and helpfulness on the other side, our role will be extremely difficult."

Scranton said that while he approves of the way in which his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, spoke back to hostile critics, "My style is obviously not like Pat's." Moynihan drew both praise and criticism for his flamboyant performance at the United Nations and the soft-spoken Scranton said Moynihan had succeeded in raising the morale of the American people.



Hearst's defense rests case



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a last-minute pitch aimed at shattering the credibility of a government-produced film of Patricia Hearst as bank robber, the defense has rested its case with a stormy accusation of misconduct by the prosecution.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. opened his rebuttal case Tuesday, amid speculation that the trial of the 22-year-old newspaper heiress could go to the jury by week's end.

A surprise prosecution witness, Zigurd Berzins, testified that he saw a woman he identified as Patricia Hearst carrying bullets just before the bank holdup in which the heiress is charged.

The witness was called to the stand in an effort by Browning to contradict Hearst's own testimony that she didn't know whether the gun she carried in the holdup was loaded.

Anti-trust tire suits dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. dropped its anti-monopoly lawsuits against the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies Tuesday because department officials have decided they don't have enough evidence to support the charges.

The department has spent about \$1 million on the cases since they were filed in August 1973, against the nation's two largest tire manufacturers.

The civil suits, filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, were considered major cases because the department was seeking to restructure the tire industry.

The suits against the tire companies charge them with taking illegal actions to try to monopolize the tire replacement market by lowering prices to the point where it forced smaller competitors out of business.

A stipulation filed with the court allows the government to revive the suits at any time if it sees fit.

Leary denied parole again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. parole board on Monday broke a tie vote and refused to free Dr. Timothy Leary from a 10-year prison sentence for smuggling drugs.

Leary, the former Harvard psychologist who became known as the high priest of LSD, is confined at the federal prison in San Diego, Calif. He has served about one-third of the sentence.

The board voted on the case last Tuesday and reached a 2-2 deadlock.

A Justice Dept. spokesman said the tie did not necessarily mean that two board members voted for parole and two voted against. It could have meant that all members voted against parole but split on when to grant Leary a new hearing, the spokesman said.

The board normally meets in closed session and does not announce its voting breakdown.

Gun control legislation delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee sent a gun control bill back to its subcommittee on crime Tuesday, a move some supporters said would kill the legislation.

Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he was disappointed by the 17-16 vote. He said he could not predict whether the bill would make it back to the full committee this session.

Another member, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said that "they've killed the bill" and that the "rifle lobby intimidated these people."

An intense lobbying effort against the bill had been mounted by the National Rifle Assn. and a trade manufacturers group known as Sporting Arms and Ammunition Society.

Petitions on nuclear fuels filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three environmental and public interest groups filed petitions Tuesday with the government in an attempt to block a proposed export of U.S. nuclear fuel to India.

The papers were filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The move marked the first time that public groups have intervened in an NRC licensing proceeding concerning nuclear exports.

At issue is some 40,000 pounds of uranium fuel which Edlow International Corp. is seeking to ship to India's Tarapur Atomic Power Station, near Bombay.

About 200 pounds of plutonium would be produced through burning the fuel in Tarapur's two 200-megawatt light water reactors.

The three groups contended that present safeguards are inadequate to insure that India will not divert the plutonium to manufacture of nuclear weapons — as India did to produce its first nuclear device, exploded in May 1974.

Hills denounces budget cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills said Tuesday a congressional proposal to cut \$65 million from her agency's administrative budget would mean dismissing 32 to 38 per cent of its staff, or 5,000 to 6,000 employees.

"Obviously, there is no parallel for such a sudden and drastic reduction in the history of HUD, nor have there been many other agencies which have undergone such a radical reduction, at least in recent years," she told the House housing subcommittee.

President Ford has budgeted \$443 million for Dept. of Housing and Urban Development administrative expenses. Traditionally, the item is left flexible instead of being specifically set by Congress.

However, Rep. William Barrett, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee, has proposed cutting the authorization to \$378 million.

Splinter bands want amnesty

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Renegade soldiers in Lebanon's snow-covered Bekaa Valley are refusing government overtures to surrender, menacing the cease-fire that ended 10 months of civil war.

The heavily armed Moslems demand a public amnesty decree from Premier Rashid Karami as a guarantee of his pledges of good treatment for those who bolted for political reasons.

The most prominent breakaway, Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, said he and his 370 men will hold out until "the goals of the impoverished people" are met and religious balance is imposed on the Lebanese army. It has an officer corps that is largely Christian and Western-trained and oriented.

Khatib made his declaration to a Beirut newspaper as a March 1 surrender deadline set by Karami slipped by without any sign that the embarrassing desertion problem was near solution.

The government's inability to recover the deserters dramatized its lack of authority over wide stretches of the country.

Syrian cease-fire supervisors apparently have not forced the issue for fear of upsetting delicate political negotiations for formation of a "national union" government.

But Christian leaders are reported insisting on restoration of state authority before a new government is formed.

The Jan. 22 cease-fire worked out by a Syrian government delegation provides for the return of all Christians, Moslems and Palestinians to the areas they occupied before

the war; return of all armed men to their bases; redistribution of political power to end dominance by the Christian minority, and improvement of the Moslems' economic situation. Syria participates in enforcement.

Army desertions began during the civil war, when the 18,000-man Lebanese army was in disarray. Karami refused to use the troops for fear they would split and join Moslem and Christian militias battling across the country.

Some units split anyway, in the Bekaa region near the Syrian border. Khatib, a Moslem, claimed he led his men into revolt because Christian officers used them to support Christian militia forces.

By conservative estimate, a total of more than 1,000 Moslem soldiers left their posts and joined Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Moslem civilians who occupied most of the eastern mountains.

They took with them about 175 vehicles, including tanks,

armored personnel carriers, jeeps and trucks plus their machine guns and shoulder-fired rockets.

A half dozen officers, including two majors, formed rebel armies bolstered by recruits among civilian gunmen in the hashish-growing Bekaa area. The largest was Khatib's "Arab Lebanese Army," with about 70 soldiers and 300 civilian recruits.

They preyed on army patrols in the mountainous region, hijacking jeeps and supplies

from outnumbered loyal units. After the cease-fire, more than 700 soldiers rejoined units, authoritative sources said, leaving about 300 roaming the mountains with hundreds of civilian followers.

Karami's promises of treatment two weeks prompted one rebel of Maj. Salim Hemadeh, to approach his fellow breakers for a possible surrender. Reports said his command turned him down.

Memo cited assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former head of the Secret Service confirmed that the late Chief Justice Earl Warren once told him he learned of U.S. plots to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro, but not until three years after the Warren Commission had concluded its investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In an interview Monday night, James J. Rowley, who

retired in 1973 as director of the Secret Service, also confirmed that he had passed the information on to the FBI in a memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Earlier Monday, well-informed sources reported that the Senate intelligence committee had obtained a copy of that memo.

Rowley, vacationing in Florida, said the information had been provided to Warren by an unidentified source at a meeting arranged by the late columnist Drew Pearson.

Rowley was unable to confirm specifics of the memo, saying, "I can't recall the exact words of the text."

The memo provides the first evidence that Warren, who headed the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, ever learned of the CIA plots to kill Castro. Rowley's memo was written in 1967, three years after the Warren commission published its conclusions.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who said he also has a copy of the memo, said Monday that Rowley mistakenly told Hoover that Warren also had learned from the source that Castro ordered Kennedy's death in retaliation for the attempts on his own life.

Anderson, a former partner of Pearson's, said the source had direct after-the-fact knowledge of the CIA plots but was only speculating when he told Warren about a possible Castro

retaliation.

Rowley said only that, "We tried to do it (the memo) as was presented to us by Warren."

Anderson described the contents of the memo to The Associated Press in an interview Monday after the Las Vegas Sun reported that a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee documented the fact that Castro had ordered Kennedy's assassination and probably that of his brother, Robert.

It could not be determined immediately whether the memo described by Anderson and the report cited by the Sun were the same document.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said the Sun report seemed to involve information published previously in a September 1963 AP dispatch from Havana quoting Castro as saying, "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders they themselves will not be safe."

Church added that he has directed his staff to contact Sun publisher Hank Greenspan to see if he has any additional information.

A spokesman for Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., who is heading the intelligence panel's investigation of the Kennedy assassination, refused to confirm or deny the existence of the memo.

Schweiker has questioned how the Warren Commission

could have adequately investigated the Kennedy assassination without knowing about CIA efforts to kill Castro.

According to Rowley, Warren had called the Secret Service because the source was unwilling to talk to the FBI. Rowley said that the outcome of his meeting with Warren was that the chief justice "would try to get more specific information from the source." However, Rowley said, the source refused to provide any further information.

Anderson described the following sequence of events:

• In 1967 a source with direct after-the-fact knowledge of the

CIA assassination plots

• Anderson gave the information to Pearson, who arranged a meeting between the source and Warren;

• The source told Warren that the CIA had tried to kill Castro and that Castro knew of the attempt;

• The source also offered speculation that John F. Kennedy's death may have been ordered by Castro in retaliation;

• Warren relayed this information to Hoover, who passed it on to the Senate intelligence committee, which stated the source's speculation to Warren as a fact.

Nixon offers report of China expedition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has offered the administration a written report on his recent trip to China, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, responding to a question, said Nixon or an aide called the White House late Monday night to offer the written report.

Nessen said Nixon's report would not be addressed to the White House but rather to the State Dept. Asked if President Ford would see it, Nessen said Ford would see it if State Dept. officials decided it contained something that "needs to be called to President's attention."

Nessen emphasized that the call from San Clemente was taken by Ford or any member of his senior staff but rather someone he described as "a functionary."

On Monday, presidential counselor Rogers Morton said he represented the timing of Nixon's trip. Ford, meanwhile, repeated intention not to de-brief Nixon.

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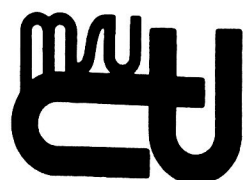
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Smoke bill approved

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation that will require restaurants with seating for 50 or more to provide no-smoking areas when requested by their patrons is one step from the governor's desk.

The state House, in an 89-4 vote Monday night, approved a compromise version of legislation aimed at protecting non-smokers' rights.

The compromise will compel restaurants to post signs announcing no-smoking areas, available upon request by a customer.

However, the proposal must still obtain the approval of the Senate.

As originally passed by the House, the measure would have required restaurants to provide permanent no-smoking seating whether or not it was requested by their customers.

The Senate version would have required restaurants to designate and provide a no-smoking area only if requested by a patron and would not have forced them to post a sign advertising the availability of no-smoking seating.

Curriculum report accepted by council

In an exceptionally brief Academic Council meeting Tuesday the proposed University Committee on Curriculum report was accepted without changes, though five students

and one faculty member questioned parts of the report.

The curriculum committee report established 33 new courses, made 63 course changes and dropped 19 courses. Most of the dropped courses were in the Dept. of Small Animal Surgery and Medicine, but Milton Steinmueller, chairperson of the committee, said the courses will be replaced by the two new small animal clerkships.

Social Science 210 and 211 were also dropped because, according to the curriculum committee, the department has been "unable to provide continuity without permanent faculty."

'Stackoff' fad piles up followers

By KAT BROWN
Staff Writer
The "Grand Stackoff" at MSU yet, it may soon be breaking, goldfish-like and telephone-like as the latest in fad.

Correction

Front page story Tuesday, "Stackoff," was wrongly attributed as saying he brought "high-level legislators" to the state purchaser Frank source also offered on that John death may have by Castro in re-

Clarification

Front page article in Tuesday State News suggested that the Student Workers approved, hopes to agree a system under which student employees would pay whether or not they support the union. The article should have stated that those who do not support would not have to pay. Nonmembers, however, would gain any union dues and would thus be equal to members.

many students as possible on top of a standard-sized double bed mattress in 60 seconds with the stackers having to remain on the mattress for a period of 10 seconds after everyone is piled on.

The campus record of 46 students was broken by the band at the University of Cincinnati Saturday when a stackoff was staged after the Cincinnati-San Francisco basketball game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Cincinnati was disqualified with 67 men because some of them were touching the floor. The band won a \$100 prize for placing first with 47 men, while the second and third place teams received plaques.

"I haven't heard anything about it" was the common reply from sororities, fraternities and student groups polled about mattress stacking at MSU. "It sounds kind of strange," and "I know some guys that might be interested" were the responses of two spokesmen from MSU fraternities.

Kay Stackhouse, asst. director of student activities at MSU, said she has not heard about any planned stackoffs here and does not think it will be one of the big attractions during Greek Week this spring.

Jerry Summerville, asst. athletic director at the University of Cincinnati, said a friend of his in the mattress business origin-

ally thought up the idea. They found a standing world record of 57 students piled on a mattress but there was no time limit listed. The total weight was calculated at 9,000 pounds.

Furniture companies in the area backed the twelve groups that registered for the stackoff. Three judges per mattress were used to determine the three sets of finalists. According to Summerville, they are considering holding the contest annually after reviewing the rules.

"Some groups tied ropes around them so they wouldn't fall off," he said. "The only thing I don't want is somebody getting hurt."

Summerville revised the rules of the stackoff because it was getting dangerous.

"We started out allowing groups 90 seconds to pile on, and we got 54 students on one mattress, but people on the bottom were getting squashed," he said. "We had some kids bust capillaries in their chest and near their eyes."

Mike Keefe, a member of the disqualified Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, said they practiced all week for the stackoff.

"I'm a bottom man and we used to try lying flat on the mattress, but we couldn't breathe on the bottom," he said. "So, we've got a new technique. We get 12 guys sitting on the bottom with our

legs interlocked and fists curled up by our chests. That way, we can still breathe when others pile on top and start forming a pyramid."

Keefe said he and his fraternity brothers tried to get a sorority to join them in the stackoff.

"That should make it a lot more fun," he said. "I think it's definitely a co-ed sport."

Since Cincinnati's stackoff, Summerville said he has been getting calls from people all over the U.S. and Canada wanting more information about it.

Petitions seek November vote on limiting taxes, state spending

LANSING (UPI) — A coalition of lawmakers and citizens groups mapped strategy Tuesday for a petition drive aimed at putting a limit on taxes and state spending.

The petition proposal would prohibit the legislature from imposing taxes of any kind—together with other revenues of the state—from totaling more than 8.3 per cent of the collective personal income of the state. Taxes and government spending, therefore, could grow only as fast as personal income.

As a show of support, about 200 persons

attended a luncheon meeting on the proposal.

About 50,000 petitions are already being circulated and 265,000 signatures must be collected by July 5 in order for the question to be placed on the November ballot.

If approved, Michigan would be the first state to enact a constitutional limit on taxes and spending.

Supporters of the tax limitation say tax revenues in Michigan have increased at an annual rate of about 11 per cent over the past 20 years, compared to a rise in the personal income of only about 8 per cent.

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ASMSU rep system must be simplified

A controversy has arisen among groups involved in ASMSU over the existence of voting seats on the ASMSU Board filled by representatives of the major governing groups (Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Intercooperative councils and the Residence Halls Assn.).

It has been pointed out that other councils, for example the Council of Black Affairs, the Women's Council and Gay Liberation, do not hold seats, even though they represent more constituents than do some of the governing groups.

A variety of suggestions has been made for reform, including creation of voting representatives of the All-University Council, the Off-Campus Council and the Student Council, and consolidation of Interfraternity and Panhellenic into one Greek seat on the ASMSU Board.

The problem cited is real, but the interests squabbling for seats fail to deal with the true inequity in the present system.

The fault of the ASMSU representation system is that it is not uniform. Some of the seats represent colleges and some living units. As a result, some students

are represented more than once. For example, a fraternity member living in a dorm would be represented three times: by the college rep, the Interfraternity rep and the Residence Halls rep.

The solution to the confusion, however, is not to add more seats representing students on the basis of race, gender or sexual preference. The solution is to simplify the system.

The easiest and fairest mode of representation is through colleges. ASMSU should revise its structure to eliminate all other representatives. Moreover, it should attempt to make college apportionment roughly reflective of student number. That is, more seats should be created for the larger colleges.

Finally, all special interest groups, whether they are fraternities, minority councils or chess clubs, could approach ASMSU as independent organizations on equal footing.

Whatever reason once existed for including "the major governing groups" on the ASMSU Board no longer exists. The call is for reform — let the reform go to the heart of the matter.



Wednesday, March 3, 1976

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

Cooperate for cable

There may be real trouble brewing for 6,000 or so East Lansing Cable TV subscribers; trouble that could result in an interruption or decline in services.

Unless the National Cable Co., local subsidiary of the United Cable Co., and the East Lansing government are able to communicate, a great disservice will have transpired.

One of the cable stations, Channel 14, has been discontinued because it has been losing money. The discontinuation of the station could represent a violation of the contract between the city and the company.

At the same time, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) may be prepared to back up the station's termination, since the contract between the city and the United Cable Co. contains clauses not in adherence to FCC guidelines. What the FCC has said about such contracts — contracts which allow the city to have a voice in programming — is that cable companies will go broke trying to satisfy their terms. This is indeed what is happening here.

Thus the FCC has unfortunately been given the right to say "I told you so."

The National Cable Co. has shown an admirable degree of public spiritedness in its program-

ming. It would be unfortunate for the company to lose its earned integrity because neglecting its communication to the city. And it would be unfortunate for the city to lose the company's services.

But the city must recognize the company should not provide services found economically unfeasible. Regardless of the FCC, both move to settle the mess heading off intervention powerful federal agency and mizing local latitude in the Such federal intervention suming the FCC does just jurisdiction over cable, would no one. The city, the subscribers and the con positive image all stand to

To settle productively entail concessions by both. The city would have to red militance with regard to sanctity of its existing co and the United Cable Co. w to come out from behind the strings of the FCC. Both move, and both must show will. A new, more realistic tract is in order — one provides maximum service citizens, but one which do make unreasonable demands the company.



Mary McGrory

Carter must now address the issues

BOSTON — Jimmy Carter came into Massachusetts with the wind at his back. But New Hampshire's only clear winner didn't stay long.

The morning after his victory, the telephone canvassers at his Tremont Street headquarters had switched from their diffident "Could you support Jimmy Carter?" to the bolder, "Would you vote for Jimmy Carter?" The money was coming "easier," according to a volunteer fundraiser. But nobody was promising an encore.

Rumors of a personal and media blitz that swept New Hampshire's political centers on primary night did not materialize. The candidate stuck to his original "tentative" plan for half a day of campaigning, and the advertising budget was only modestly increased.

Let victory speak for itself seemed to be the strategy.

"He has spent only 80 hours in the state," said his scheduler, Mikki Ehrenfeld, which sounded like a nod to the gods in case the front runner encountered any track trouble.

If he should take it all in Massachusetts, of course, he would just about wrap up the Democratic nomination, which he says is inevitable. It would mean that Carter had

overcome the resistance of the country's most demanding liberals and its most acute politicians.

That's a tall order. The way things are set up in this curious procedure, there are two separate contests: one liberal, one conservative. Carter would have to win them both. Otherwise, the candidate who comes in second could claim, as Morris Udall did last Tuesday, that he is still the leader of the left.

Carter insists that he is neither liberal nor conservative. Up in "Our Town" country, he just smiled and said he wasn't from Washington and would never lie. Here, that might not be quite enough.

He has pockets of liberal chic in Massachusetts, as elsewhere. But the old activist peace crowd, which was waiting for Frank Church, has largely swung over to Udall on the say-so of Archibald Cox, the revered Watergate figure.

Although endorsements in general have meant little since Edmund Muskie made history's largest collection in 1972, Archibald Cox's made a crucial difference.

"If Udall is Archie Cox's man," said a liberal Democrat, who was ready to work for Church, "maybe he's mine."

Jerome Grossman, the leader of this

group, was twice approached by Carter. His endorsement would mean more to Carter than Cox's did to Udall. But Grossman, while he approves of Carter's stand on nuclear disarmament, declined to give his blessing. He does not regard Carter as a liberal, and sees little difference among the four on the left. He is remaining neutral.

On the right, Carter is competing for the traditional Democrats who do not read the fine print, with Henry Jackson, who has spent much time and money in the Bay State.

Jackson, who has had little success with his own enterprises, has appointed himself a one-man "Stop Carter" movement. In New Hampshire, when confronted with Jackson's charge that he is "two-faced," Carter unzipped his most radiant smile and heaped praise on his admired old friend — with subtle emphasis on the "old." But on arriving in Massachusetts, he deplored Jackson's retreat from his past as a civil rights advocate and environmentalist.

Nor was it right, Carter added, for Jackson to suggest that others were not opposed to school busing. Jackson recently took a full-page newspaper ad to stress his opposition. Carter, characteristically, is for school busing in the country, but not in the

city, which is where it counts. It is agitated white parents of East South Boston and Charlestown.

That is where George Wallace high and drawing overflow crowd noisy rallies. Carter wants to take on in Florida, not in this vote cluttered situation.

Massachusetts, in short, is a hard place for Carter to keep it simple. He stay soft on the issues — "the disappointment people," an aide explains. But he has one quality that is much admired here if it were more known. He is hard on politics. Shriver claims the Kennedy connection is the true inheritance of the political style.

Like Kennedy in 1960, when he proclaimed their favorite son Carter says he is coming to the anyway.

He is by far the most single-minded insistent contender in this crowded the liberals who suspect he is a con the politicians who are dubious Southern governors decide that most important thing about him, the opt for giving him what he wants getting the whole thing over with Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



News analyses

I was very surprised at Ira Elliott's article about the conflict between the University and the Student Workers Union, dated Feb. 20.

The article itself was interesting, but what was it doing on the front page? I always thought articles that expressed opinions and made conjectures were editorials and belonged on the Opinion Page.

This article was listed as an "analysis." Can someone explain what kinds of items go under that heading?

I am trying to make a rational decision whether or not to support the union. In order to do this I depend on this newspaper to list facts as facts and opinions as opinions.

Just in case my trust is misplaced, though, please remember to print this letter on the opinion page.

Pete Vanden Bosch
1423F Spartan Village
Editorials on the Opinion Page advocate a position, and marshal arguments to support that position. News analyses are attempts by reporters to put facts into perspective, and to interpret events objectively. Such articles are labeled "analysis" to distinguish them from straight news

stories, which present the facts without interpretation. — Ed.

Olin treatment

Last week I had my first encounter with Olin Health Center's Gynecological Clinic and I am still angry.

First, after the usual long wait, Dr. Barrette came in, student in tow. He did introduce the student but didn't ask my permission to expose myself to the student.

Next he did the pap smear with the speed of an assembly line man. He then exposed my upper torso and did the usual breast check explaining to the student that he did it this way because it was faster.

I finally got a word in and asked him what the bumps were on my inner thighs. Naturally he hadn't seen them and had to relook. He mumbled some medical jargon and told me to get dressed. I finally got it out of the nurse that I had to make an appointment downstairs, they only did pap smears up there.

I realize Dr. Barrette is extremely busy, but while working on his vaginal assembly line he should keep in mind there are women connected and we are human beings with modesty and feelings.

Name withheld because of personal subject matter

Withdrawal

This shall serve as a formal notice of my withdrawal from the ASMSU presidential race; it is directed to the Elections Commission, to the State News, and to the general student body, as well as extant presidential candidates.

Due largely to unforeseen financial problems, I will not be enrolled in class next term; this precludes my previous plans to campaign for the presidency.

At this time I would like to thank my friends and coworkers at the ASMSU Legal Services office—particularly Bob Stark and Dave Hill—and "at home"—on 6th floor W. McDonel Hall—whose support and encouragement first led me to consider the campaign and strengthened my decision. And further, I ask of any of those voters who had intended to support me, that they consider the Counterforce nominee for president, Mike Lenz. In our discussions he and I found substantial congruence in viewpoints on major issues and plans.

Joe Mallia
614 W. McDonel

State of 'U'

I read with interest the article by your drama critic covering President Wharton's State of the University Address on Feb. 19, 1976. It would seem that the paper went to be entertained.

I was there to hear the President's views and to honor the graduate students, young faculty and my distinguished colleagues who received the recognition they so richly deserved for their dedication to students of Michigan State.

I found it an informative speech and a pleasant occasion.

Edward A. Carlin
Dean, University College

Home advantage

In most sports, on the college level, be it football or hockey (my loves), you could always count on an advantage for the home team. This did not seem to be the case recently at MSU.

From Illinois to Harvard, things have not worked out.

Thank God for Roundball.
Dan Kovacs
1130 Beech - Apt. 103

VIEWPOINT: STUDENT WORKERS

Charges answered by SWU

By JOHN FORSLIN

Motivated in large part by the letters printed in this space on Feb. 22 and 26, I believe there are four preliminary items which need to be examined before they interfere with the real issues of our unionization effort.

1. There seems to be a popular and wild misconception about the existence of SWU. The union exists; it has existed for some time now and has been active in obtaining and supplying information to student workers and assisting in the pursuit of grievances.

The union currently does not have the power to bargain collectively on behalf of student workers, and that is what the certification election is all about. Now, as the Civil War adage used to put it, the first step in making possum pie is catching the possum. Similarly, the first step in certifying a union for collective bargaining is to have a union.

As a functioning union, we have unavoidable expenses — lawyers, office supplies, phones and such — which need to be paid in money, some of which is supplied through individual donations and voluntary dues, as requested in our last two mailings, and some of which is supplied from organizations, such as ASMSU and AFSCME. We are now almost totally dependent on contributions and dues, and these are voluntary and appreciated in any amount.

Signing the card signifies that you are a member of the union. Signing the card is also the best protection for student workers against "unusual" administrative actions for suspected union involvement . . . or any other reason not directly related to work performance.

That is, your risk of being abruptly terminated is dramatically lowered by being on record as a union participant.

It is certainly true that there are work places in which this would simply never be a problem, where grievances seldom arise and are quickly resolved when they do. But there are other work places where these

utopian conditions simply do not apply, and are not likely to apply without some sort of organized pressure from the workers. If you are an employee in a great work place, that's fine; but by signing your card and paying all or part of the voluntary dues, you can help all of us.

2. We are not a bunch of crazed revolutionaries. Our major demands are likely to be in the areas of working condition (job safety, job security, discrimination, a rationalized grievance procedure) rather than being a grab for money.

Our December survey of student workers (for which we received an astonishing 12 per cent return, and for which we are very grateful) revealed that about half of all student workers were happy with their rates of pay, and that a small fraction actually thought that they were overpaid and were concerned about getting so many raises.

On the other hand, there are also many students who work below or near minimum wage, and are doing the grubbier, nastiest work, and for whom adjustments are certainly needed.

We have no interest whatever in bankrupting the University, the State of Michigan or the student body, and we will make no attempt to do so. In fact, I personally suspect that much of the cost of these proposed wage increases can be defrayed by efficiencies proposed by student workers themselves, who often have a far better idea of what can be done than supervision gives them credit for. There will also be a saving in loss through pilferage if student workers do not feel they are getting ripped off in their paychecks.

3. Contrary to rumors and reports which have been circulating among certain campus administrators, we have no interest in "shutting down the University" by means of a strike. Strikes are very difficult to organize, boring to participate in, hard on the feet and cost employees work hours, which means money. How could we possibly benefit from such an action?

A strike is a serious action, not to be

entered into lightly, and to be resorted to only in the last extremity. They are avoidable evils.

4. We claim neither that all workers are industrious, nor that Stakhanovites nor are all MSU slaveholders ruled by snarling bosses in wonderful workplaces — would be off if the University could be completely publicly what it expects us, what we are supposed to get when along with pertinent criteria for raises, dismissals and job exemptions, and to which they can be exempt.

Favoritism is a fine system of favorites, but it is awfully to nonfavorites.

The issues of unionization are many and some are quite complex. If you have questions or comments, SWU wants from you. We can be reached by (39423), by campus mail (321 Services Bldg.) or in person (we meet Sunday evening).

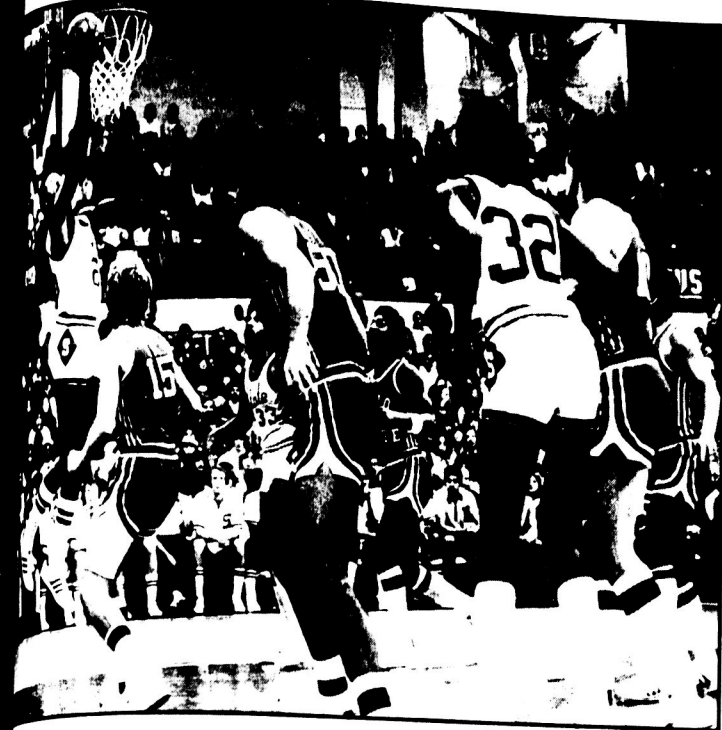
We are not a wild-eyed clique not a band of thugs (contrary to rumors) and we actively seek a fair amount of information and ideas with the community. We resent argument, hominem, and we prefer to do rumor and innuendo.

We are convinced that on every SWU position will make more student workers than the University. We therefore urge student workers to sign their cards and to vote "yes" referendum.

By the way, Mr. Kirsch . . . as kitchen supervisor, we wonder real value of your position is. In as a supervisor, you are not eligible and we would hope that any comments you have to make about be more directed to the issues at

John Forslin is a member of the Committee of the Student Workers Union

Terry Furlow: a portrait of total dedication



scenes have changed from last season
have gone unnoticed.

At the Cobo Arena is not quite half
the action on the court is furious and
there is makes enough clutter
to those who remained away.

The Greek coach sits on his bench, cajoling
toward a scoring surge.

The official's shrieking whistle
against the green team.

The Greek coach explodes from his chair
toward the official. His tirade
with two hands forming the letter T,
a technical foul. This incenses the
even more and he accelerates his
moment.

A player races over and grabs
maneuvering him toward the
The Greek maintains his argument
being restrained. The black player
reaches his confinement of the Greek and
saves any more technical foul calls
to those contest.

Just one year earlier, 10 members of
the Greek squad walk out during a team
meeting. Junior varsity players are sum-
moned to meet the day's opposition: the
varsity team in the country.

The following day the Greek and his staff
for nine laborious hours to reach a
decision to the problem. Meanwhile, the
word gets in the minds of green and
varsity and, with time, becomes a scar
readily recalled.

The scene here is Jenison Fieldhouse.
The sparse turnout is cheering the lithe
varsity performance.

Against the favored opposition from Iowa,
the four scoring record falls victim to the
varsity athlete. The crowd rises to its feet,
cheering the accomplishment.

The Greek moves toward the player as he
returns to the playing surface. The two stop and
stare each other. No comments ex-
changed. None needed.

The fieldhouse is empty. On the court,
varsity players engage in a pick-up game.
The player continually taunts his tall

Finally the taller player, infuriated,
punches for his smaller opponent.
Following, the shorter antagonist grabs a
punch and tries to counter.

Eventually legal charges are pressed and
dropped. Yet strained feelings
between teammates.

A gathering in excess of 6,000 direct their
venom toward the tall, graceful player. Each
time the ball is in his possession the enemy
rooters chant, "Shoot. Shoot. Shoot."

Yet the pleas go ignored. The deter-
mination grows in the player's action.
Thirty-five points worth of determination,
to be exact. But 35 points within a total
effort as evidenced by his defensive
performance efforts against the enemy's top
scorer.

The same player is involved in an
encounter with the opposition's star, Rick
Schmidt. The taller Schmidt places several
elbows into his opponent's body. Finally the
cager in green delivers a blow to the taller
Schmidt.

After the contest the two converse.
Mention of the elbows and punch fails to
enter the discourse.

The incident ends in the form of a year's
probation for the player in green. One more
such incident and he will face suspension.

Another wound, another scar.

Some will say that the negative occur-
rences in the life and career of MSU's
Terry Furlow accurately depict this man's
make-up.

Nothing could be further from the truth.
Furlow is more than number 25 cavorting
in the Spartans' motion offense and setting
scoring records as a result.

If any truth can be discovered in Furlow's
demeanor, it would be labeled pride.

It is that trait which has carried the MSU
senior from junior varsity status in his junior
year at Flint Northern to the lofty echelon of
becoming the Spartans' all-time leading
scorer and a bonafide All-American candi-
date.

"I felt that I was good enough to play on
the varsity in my junior year in high school,"
Furlow commented.

"But we had some damn good players on
that team. I just never stopped working and
went to Dave Bing's summer camp between
my junior and senior years," Furlow
continued, while staring at the floor,
obviously reminiscing.

"At Bing's camp I picked up various
fundamentals and they helped in my final
year at (Flint) Northern. I didn't start that
year, but I was the first one off the bench."

That Northern team rolled to the state
championship and produced Furlow for
MSU and Wayman Britt for Michigan.

Furlow's pride and desire carried over to
the East Lansing campus and eventually
resulted in some problems.

The pride and desire which dominates
Furlow's life was parlayed into effort —
effort not only in game action, but on the
practice floor as well.

MSU Head Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas
elaborated, "I don't think Terry realized
that other players on the same team didn't
put forth as much in practice as he did. This
was something that Terry couldn't under-
stand."

"He expected everyone else to push as
hard as he was doing," the Spartan mentor
elaborated. "He had to learn that certain
players pace themselves in certain ways."

Ganakas disagreed with any thoughts that
Furlow has changed his outlook since last
year when the entire Spartan team suffered
through a traumatic period.

"In my opinion, Furlow reached a level of
maturity between his sophomore and junior
seasons. He became adjusted to the
demands of college ball and he began to
understand the responsibilities last year."

"It was unfortunate that those bad things
happened last season. But the Terry Furlow
you see today is the same Terry Furlow you
saw last year. He hasn't changed," Ganakas
added.

Furlow reflected his coach's thoughts
about not accepting anything but maximum
effort from his teammates.

"The past three years we've had a lot
of talent on our team. But the guys weren't
concerned. I don't think they concentrated
enough."

Furlow paused for a moment to concen-
trate his thoughts, and continued, "In the
past, players at Michigan State thought
they only had to put forth effort during the
game. There was an attitude that hard
work wasn't needed in practice."

"This year it's different, though," he
continued. "We have less talent but this
bunch of guys just work hard — all the
time."

The Spartan captain then dwelled on the
negative image which arose from the
incidents of last season. "The walkout was
the culmination of many grievances. But it
was a problem and the entire team and
coaching staff faced it. The only regret I
have over the entire incident is the negative
publicity."

On Rick Schmidt: "People don't realize
that he was pushing me around on the court.
I finally became fed up and retaliated. Sure,
I admit it was wrong. But at the time,
nothing was made of it. In fact, we talked to
each other after the game and the incident
wasn't mentioned. It was his mother who
pressed the issue."

On the altercation with his teammate: "He
was taunting me continuously. You can only
take so much. So I let him have it. He then
went and got a piece of wood and came after
me."

"The next thing I know, he's pressing
legal charges. If anyone had the right to
press charges it should have been me."

Despite the negative occurrences of last
season, Furlow agrees that he's benefited
from what has happened.

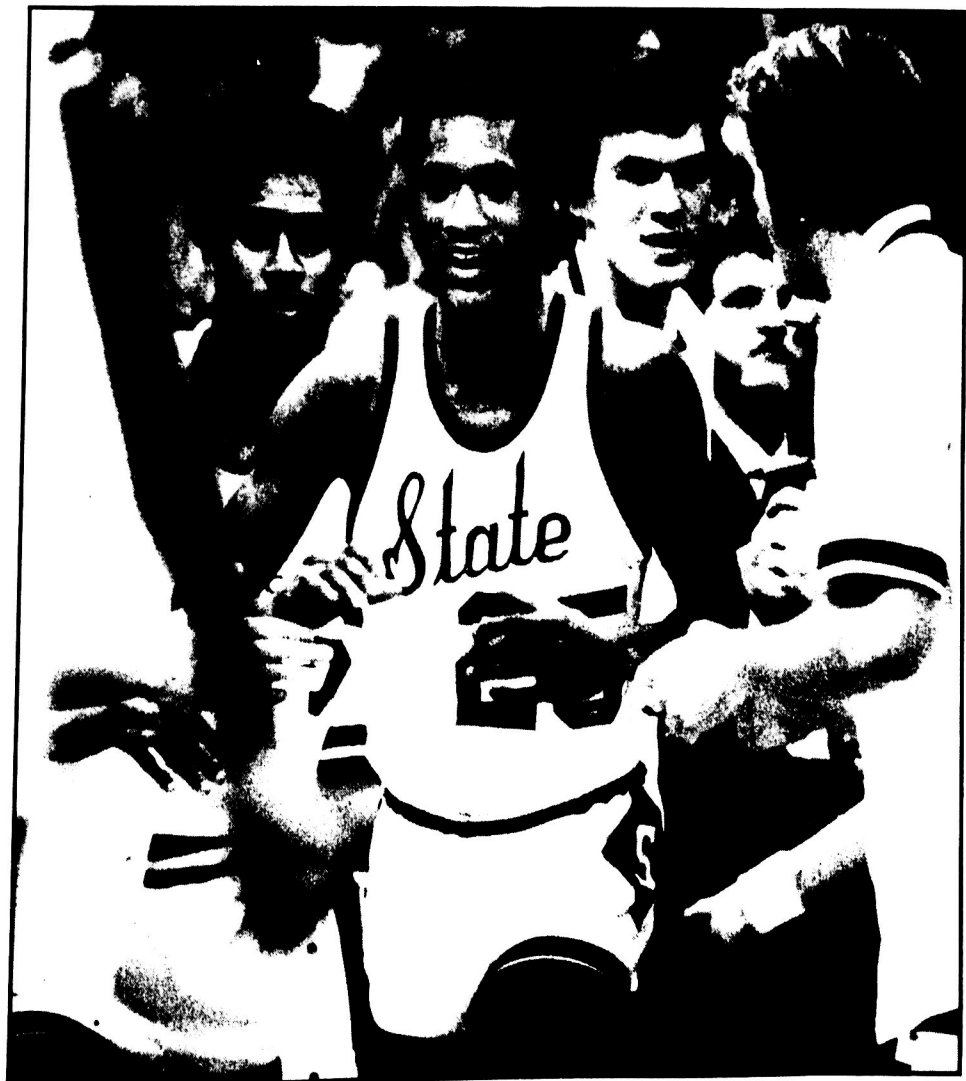
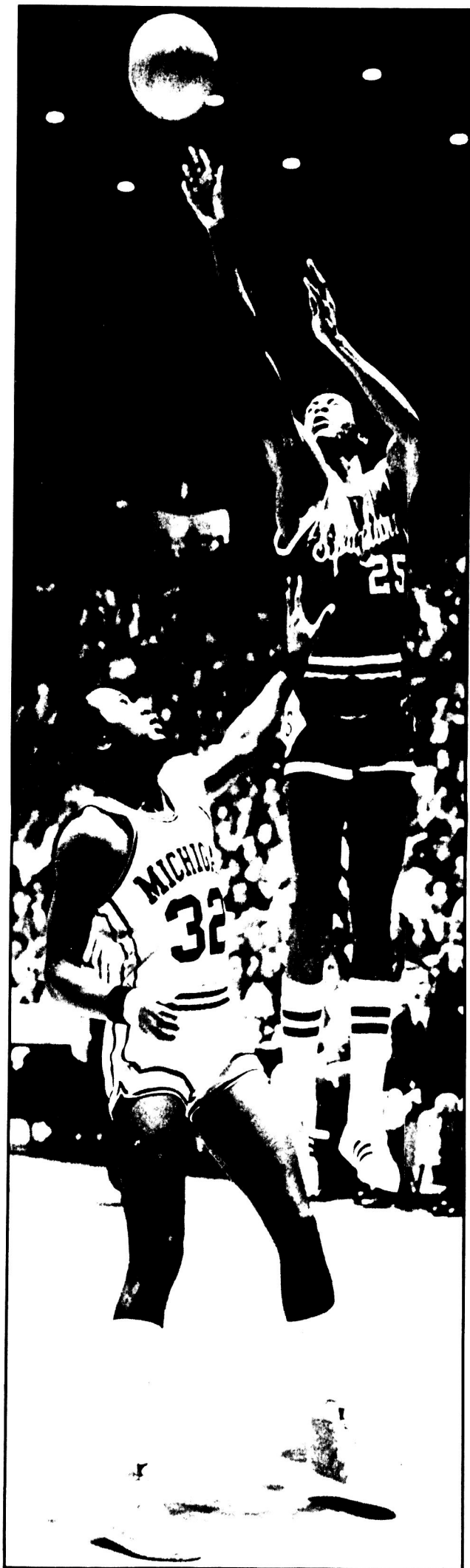
"I think I've grown as a person. And, I'm
still growing. The one thing you can say
about me and the team this year is that last
year helped all of us become men. Sure, we
had problems in the past. But we faced up to
those problems and didn't run away from
them," he mused in reference to several
former teammates who opted to transfer
following last season's fiasco.

When this season's individual statistics
were mentioned to Furlow, he cautioned the
interviewer, "When one player does some-
thing good, he gets the credit. And when one
player does something bad fans criticize the
individual player. Basketball is a team
game, man. Sure, I'm doing well this year,
but the team isn't doing all that good. That
concerns me. We win as a team and we lose
as a team. If I have a good game and we win,
fine."

"But," he continued in rapid fashion,
warning to the subject, "if it's necessary for
me to score zero points in order for Michigan
State to win, that's OK with me."

The true motivation behind the 6-foot-5
forward's accomplishment remains in Flint.
"My mother gave me my motivation and
desire in life," Furlow declared. "My father
left us when I was only three or four. She's
done a hell of a job in keeping our family
together."

"She's always made it a point to set a good
example for her children. She taught me
(continued on page 7)



This story was researched and written by staff sports
writer Edward L. Ronders. The photographs were taken
by staff photographer Robert Kozloff.

Campbell Karate Club instruction helps fight rise in rape incidents

By NANCY LONNIE

Not all MSU women sit around too scared to go out alone at night.

Campbell Hall, an all-female dorm, has formed a karate club as an offshoot of a movie and presentation on rape held in Campbell last fall.

The club, designed primarily to teach self-defense mechanisms because of the rising incidents of rape on campus, is concentrating particularly on karate movements.

Mike Mendelsohn and Eric Clark, both MSU students with black belts in karate, instruct

the girls in Campbell for one hour twice a week. The two are members of the private Original Okinawa Karate Club of East Lansing.

The Campbell club is small as of yet, but members agree that what they are learning is not only practical for their physical

safety, but karate is tremendous exercise as well. Karate stresses the stretching of muscles and muscle control.

"There's a great psychological feeling in it too," said Joan Reeser, an active member of the club and MSU junior from Lansing. "It releases a lot of

aggression and I feel great afterwards. I find I can work out for four hours at a time. Physically I'm tired but mentally I feel like I can keep going."

All movements in karate have meanings and uses, and many of the movements the women learn could be used to defend themselves in possible attacks.

"Our aim is to teach the girls adequate means of self-defense," said Mendelsohn. "But we do not treat the girls special. We treat men and women as equal individuals. Some men are strong and others are not; the same thing goes for women."

"We don't ask anyone to do anything they can't do," he added. "But we do encourage a lot if we feel they can push harder."

The Campbell Hall Karate Club is not exclusively for Campbell residents. It is open to other dorms as well — men and women alike.

The cost per term is \$15, which includes two hours a week of instruction and time to practice at the Women's I.M. Building when the Original Okinawa instructors teach there two other days a week.

Prospective members should contact Joan Reeser, 133 Campbell Hall.

INTERNS WANTED FOR SUMMER WORK

PIRGIM taking applications

For students interested in public interest advocacy, PIRGIM is presently accepting applications for their annual summer internship program.

Tentative plans for this summer's program include work in

the fields of nuclear power and tenant protection. Other programs will be available, but they have not yet been decided on.

Five interns will be selected to work in the Lansing area

with PIRGIM's professional staff of researchers, lobbyists, organizers and attorneys. Up to \$650 will be paid to each intern to cover his living expenses in Lansing. For interns in the college work-study program,

higher pay will be available.

Applications are available at any PIRGIM office for interested persons to construct a resume. A letter containing current address, phone number relevant job experience, a sample of writing skill, names and contact information of at least two references and a brief description of interest areas in social change should be included.

Interns will be selected by written applications and interviews with a student-staff committee. All materials should be sent by March 26 to PIRGIM, 590 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Mich., 48933. For further information contact Edward Petrini by phone at 487-6001.

International Women's Day to be observed by council

A holiday that has gone somewhat unrecognized until the recent resurgence of American women will be celebrated by the ASMSU Women's Council this Saturday—International Women's Day.

The council will present workshops and display booths from various women's organizations from noon to 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. Among the workshops being featured are "The Implications of Rape," "Women's Self Help Health Care," "Women and Divorce" and "Women, Work and Labor Unions."

Entertainment will also be provided by the Street Corner Society, which will perform a play entitled "Woman Play" and The Creative Women's Co-Op which will give poetry readings.

The Women's Council will provide a supervised area for children. Those wishing to take advantage of it should contact Lorrie King at 355-0018.

Any person or organization wishing to sponsor a display or to help organize the celebration should also contact King.

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Handymen
dream up
jogging a

shoes in the cafeteria so I'd have to wear something on my hands."

"I saw Roland walking down the hall with his hands one night and I just asked him when he'd be able to come out jogging with me. I promised to get him a pair of gloves and he wouldn't rip up his hands on the sidewalks," Vurdelja said.

The pair has tested the idea by having Sabara walk down the hall with slippers on his hands.

Sabara's interest in walking on his hands began when he saw Burt Lancaster do one-handed handstand in a movie. He exercises by walking on his hands for about 60 feet each day.

The two are planning to invest in a start-up and send the proposal to the Adidas tennis shoe company.

Though Sabara and Vurdelja don't doubt that their idea is a good one, they wonder how many people would be able to use jogging gloves.

"After all, who'd really use these things?" Sabara said. "There's me and Burt Lancaster. And he only needs one glove."

Aspirants clash in primaries

(Continued from page 1)
 Massachusetts was ap-
 104 Democratic presi-

dential nominating votes, and
 43 Republican. In Vermont, the
 primary was only for show,

with no national convention
 delegates bound by the out-
 come.

The Massachusetts system is
 proportional in both parties,
 with the Republican delegation
 split to match the statewide
 popular vote. The Democrats
 award 26 nominating votes in
 proportion to the statewide
 race; the other 78 are divided in
 accord with the order of finish
 each of the 12 congressional
 districts.

It was the first Democratic
 primary to match all the na-
 tional candidates, and the first
 outing for Wallace, who made a
 major show of it. He staged 17
 of his patented political rallies,
 with country and western
 music to warm up the crowds,
 then his set speech denouncing
 "the elitists and culture mer-
 chants" and bureaucrats and
 federal judges.

That latter point was a major
 one in Boston, where a federal
 court order for school busing to
 integrate the schools of South
 Boston has led to explosive
 controversy and sometimes to
 violent demonstrations.

Wallace came on strong a-
 gainst a federal government he
 said was too concerned with
 "social experiments, busin' lit-
 tle children around" to concern
 itself with the real problems of
 jobs, prices, crime.

In a lower key, Jackson and
 Carter also spoke out against
 court-ordered busing.

Udall, Bayh and the others
 talked about that issue only
 when asked, campaigning in-
 stead for government jobs to
 put the unemployed back to
 work, for petroleum price con-
 trols and anti-trust action they
 said would curb New England's
 traditionally high fuel bills.

There was a bit of primary
 day campaigning, but for the

most part, the candidates fell
 silent as the voters spoke.

Official figures on the New
 Hampshire balloting etched the
 strategic problems confronting
 the Democrats. Carter wound
 up with 28 per cent of the vote
 and the win that put him ahead
 of the field. Udall got 23 per
 cent and claimed to be atop the
 lineup of liberal Democrats.
 Bayh had 15 per cent, and
 acknowledged that if he ran
 that far behind in Massachu-
 setts, it spelled trouble.

Harris got 11 per cent in New
 Hampshire, and said what he
 needed was to show signs of
 moving ahead. And Shriver,
 brother-in-law of

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M.
 Kennedy, trailed with eight per
 cent, which left him badly in
 need of a comeback in the state
 where he is tied to the domi-
 nant Democratic family.

Carter spent relatively little

time on his campaign to parlay
 Massachusetts with the New
 Hampshire victory. He made a
 two-stop swing last Friday,
 then left his campaign to an
 organization that is not nearly
 as potent as the one he put
 together in New Hampshire.

Jackson, on the other hand,
 put on a big Massachusetts
 push, expected to cost nearly
 \$500,000. He and Bayh both
 went on the attack against
 Carter. Indeed, that offensive
 became a staple of the late
 Bayh campaign, the Indiana
 senator accusing Carter of
 sounding like a Republican on
 such issues as federal public
 service employment legislation.

CANCELLED
LESLIE WEST
 Tonight
 The Silver Dollar

How: picture of dedication

(Continued from page 5)
 you have to work hard for
 what you want out of life.
 "I've always had the time
 to do it right from wrong."
 Furlow, toward the future,
 admits the possibility of
 a professional basketball
 career. Last summer the Memphis
 Grizzlies drafted him, but I
 made a rough decision, but I
 look at the overall
 picture.

my part, but I'm willing to do
 that work.

"But for right now I want to
 concentrate on playing ball at
 Michigan State. Before I'm
 done, my goal is to be the best
 player to have ever played at
 MSU."

With that, Furlow exited the
 locker room to display his pride
 and desire before his Greek
 coach in yet another practice
 session.

Somehow, the negative oc-
 currences of just one short
 season ago seemed far removed
 as Terry Furlow the man and
 player walked through that
 door, basketball in hand.

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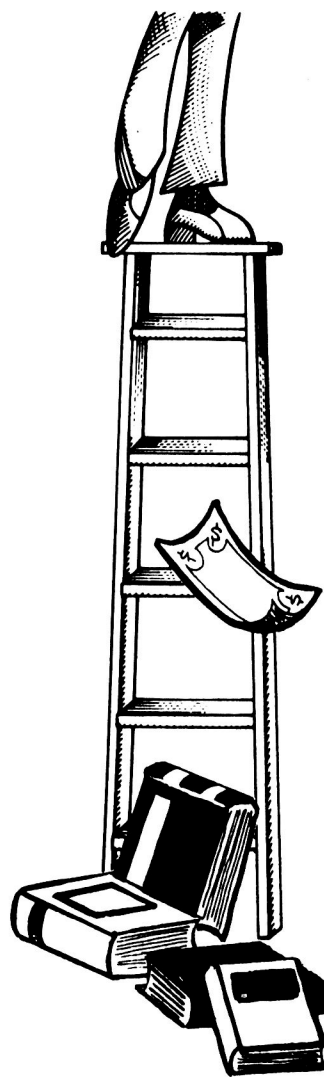
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Art faculty show has ups, downs



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Twenty eight members of the MSU Art Faculty will be exhibiting their artwork until March 14. Shown is James Lawton's "Landscape 3-2-1" brass sculpture with Nancy Stackhouse's "Tides" series of acrylics and water colors in the background.

Artful construction

By JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer

"UFO Writer (With Help From Planet Koros)" and "Hand & Hand Into The Uranium Sunset" are not titles of the latest science fiction thrillers. Rather, they are the titles of two Robert Alexander photographs which are on display at the MSU Art Faculty Exhibit at Kresge Art Gallery.

Alexander, a professor of art who teaches photography and industrial design, has done much more than give bizarre titles to his color photographs. He has produced photographs that are nothing less than exquisite — photographs that are imaginative in subject matter, rich in color and excellent in technical quality.

Alexander uses some sort of dye process in the photographic developing state which transforms the real into the fantastic. Colors and forms take on new dimensions and give his photographs an other-worldly character.

He uses ordinary objects as his subject matter — plants, lockers, a Rolls Royce — which become oddly changed into new designs and forms after undergoing the dye process. For example, in "The Owl and The Pussycat," two tape dispensers with a bottle of ink between them become transformed into an owl and a pussycat in vibrant blues and purples.

The most unique thing about Alexander's photographs is that when viewing them it is possible to see both the before and after, the real and the unreal. The Kresge Gallery would do well to exhibit more of this unusual photographer's works instead of the photographic drive that has been displayed lately.

Robert Weil, an associate professor of art who teaches

sculpture, also is displaying some unusual works. Unfortunately, his sculptures are unusual to the point of almost lacking aesthetic sense. Maybe his "message" just skims over the normal person's head. When viewing the sculptures, one can only ask, "Is he putting us on?"

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines "art" as "human effort to imitate, supplement, alter or counteract the work of nature." It might be useful to keep this definition in mind when viewing Weil's works. Otherwise, one may be of the opinion that it is not art at all.

His sculpture, "Fibonacci Chops (Tennessee Stud With Tuxedo)," is a case in point. It consists of a metal crossbar with various metal pieces painted gold, red or yellow leaning against it or standing by it. Distributed underneath the whole structure there is raked sand in which some childish viewers have written such niceties as "lousy" and have autographed it with hand and foot prints.

If Weil intended this sculpture as a joke, he has succeeded. No one seems to pass by it without eliciting some wry comment or giggle. And this is not an isolated example of his work. All of his sculptures on exhibit are as bizarre, or more so. Perhaps he should start putting printed explanations of his works next to them, so that the viewer can at least try to understand the point he is attempting to make.

The light installation, "Late Piece," by Arlene Sheer, an assistant professor of art who teaches graphic design, is another unusual work on exhibit. But this one makes a lot more sense.

In this installation, a red light

comes out of a black contraption and is reflected in weird designs onto the white arch formation that encloses it. A strange humming, buzzing, but musical noise is also emitted from it.

Benches are set up in front of the installation for those who wish to groove on it. People into transcendental meditation

will love it, and people who just need a relaxing moment will be pleasantly surprised at the strangely hypnotic effect it has.

Twenty-eight artists are represented in the exhibit which will run through Mar. 14. The variety of artwork displayed is vast — there are fine serigraphs by James McConnell that are little larger than

postage stamps all the way to Irving Taran's impressive aquatints which cover wall.

A good proportion of the exhibit is innovative and intriguing. Some of it is quite good. But it's worth seeing. And how often is it that one sees a "Tennessee Stud Tuxedo?"

Pop Entertainment concert set

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reporter

The Electric Light Orchestra and Journey will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the MSU Auditorium.

The dual performances should be two of the finest shows seen here in months. Both the Electric Light Orchestra and Journey are excellent bands. Though E.L.O. is the more commercially successful of the two, Journey seems to be on its way to equal fame.

Tickets for the show are being sold at the Union Ticket Office for \$5.50 and \$6.50.

The Electric Light Orchestra is an unusual aggregation for several reasons. First, it is one of the very few bands that manages to sell millions of records while maintaining its status as a "critic's band." In other words, the group is successful at both the critical and commercial level — something very few rock and roll bands can claim.

The group's origins are interesting. Originally known as the Move, the group, with multi-instrumentalist Roy Wood at the helm, recorded four albums and several singles and attracted much attention in Great Britain, its homeland. In that time, the Move's personnel shifted about considerably. The group's third album, "Looking On," brought former Idle Race member guitarist Jeff Lynne into the Move's ranks, where he stayed with Roy Wood through "Message From the Country" and the classic single, "Do Ya."

Because of Wood's and Lynne's decision to change the Move's rockish foundations, the group's name was changed to the Electric Light Orchestra. From the searing electric guitar that was so prominent on their classic "Shazam" LP, the new E.L.O. incorporated cellos, violas, bassoons and oboes as their new lead instru-

ments.

Orchestra, "No Answer," was a strange collection of basically Move-ish songwriting and very unusual instrumentation.

Because of a small rift between Wood and Lynne, Lynne felt slightly cheated that he received almost all the credit for the "No Answer" material. The pair split, leaving Lynne in the group and Roy Wood to form a new group, Wizzard.

The rivalry between the two continued while, most notably in Wood's answer to E.L.O.'s first hit record, a remake of Chuck Berry's "Bend Over, Beethoven," was cute, but not standbly, didn't do too well in the record charts.

Since E.L.O.'s "Beethoven" success, the band has recorded three very successful LPs including "On The Third Day," the surprisingly successful "Eldorado" and their newest, "Face The Music." Their current hit, "Evil Woman," is doing to insure the new album's longevity on charts. Both "Face The Music" and "Eldorado" have attained gold status, and the Electric Light Orchestra, unlike the earlier Move, have attained great prominence here in the U.S.

Journey is a San Francisco Bay area band that has recorded two albums for Columbia Records. Guitarist Neal Schon and organist Gregg Rolie, joined forces with Ross Valory and George Tickner (both of an earlier version of the Steve Miller Band) and drummer, keyboardist and bassist, and put together Journey, which seems to be one of California's brightest hopes at the moment.

The group is rumored to put on a superb show, thus their double-billing next Monday should be very interesting.

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Wonderlust, 4 N.W. Wonders Hall's college bowl team are from left, Mark Lachowicz, John Richmond, Mark Moore and captain Cliff Fox. Wonder-

lust won the MSU College Bowl Monday night. They now have an opportunity to go to New York and appear on national television.

SN photo/Leo Salinas

West Indian Student Assn. offers programs dealing with island life

The West Indian Student Assn. is now making available to the public several programs that can be used for meetings, seminars and other functions.

According to club president Gordon Gardner, the club is offering a slide presentation on aspects of West Indian life. Some of the slides were taken by club members. Gardner said groups thinking about touring the islands would benefit from seeing the show. The club is also offering a list of subjects from which seminars could be put together. These include discussions on the cultural life of the West Indies and how it relates to life in the United States.

He said the West Indian programs are available to schools, community groups and any other organization that would like to use them. For more information, Gardner can be reached at 373-0510 during the day and at 355-0869 during the evening.

Although the club does not yet have its own audio-visual equipment, Gardner said it will probably obtain some in the near future.

He said the West Indian programs are available to schools, community groups and any other organization that would like to use them. For more information, Gardner can be reached at 373-0510 during the day and at 355-0869 during the evening.

Staff positions available for 1977 Red Cedar Log

The Red Cedar Log yearbook is accepting applications for staff positions for the 1976-77 school year. Positions open include business manager, promotion director, photo editor, copy editor, layout editor, photo lab technician, reporters and photographers. All interested persons should stop in the yearbook office, 301 East Services Bldg., to obtain and fill out application forms. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The deadline for applications is March 10.

Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The deadline for applications is March 10.

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Bowl title goes to fast wits

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

It takes concentration, quick fingers and the knowledge of a plethora of trivial facts to be a champion College Bowl team. The Wonders Hall team of Mark Lachowicz, John Richmond, Mark Moore and captain Cliff Fox put all three together Monday night to become the 1976 MSU College Bowl champions.

It was not an easy victory for "Wonderlust" as they called themselves. The challengers, John Redmount, Matt Mason, J. B. McCombs and Kevin Dowd from Snyder-Phillips Hall, put up a battle throughout the match.

The two teams went through a long series of elimination matches to get to the finals, on the dorm and university-wide levels.

Moderator Ken Franklin, sounding like Johnny Carson with a quick corny wit and booming voice, warned Monday's audience against shouting answers or even mouthing them.

"We've had some very talented teams with lipreaders," he said. After preliminary problems with the buzzer system, which Franklin designed, the match began. The audience of around 250 filled half of B-108 Wells Hall, where the championship took place.

The Wonders team answered the first question, and soon jumped out to an early 95-10 lead, dealing with such questions as "Who made up the second triumvirate in Rome in 44 B.C.?" "Them guys look like Einstein," one girl in the audience said during a break in the action.

"They're all intellectuals," her friend whispered back.

There was a difference in the way the two teams approached the competition. Wonderlust wore green-and-gold football jerseys, and chomped bubble gum, while Snyder-Phillips team members wore ivy league suits and scribbled anxiously with Mark Cross pens.

Wonders brought a cheering section that rose to their feet at half-time with the score Wonders, 125-Snyder-Phillips, 95. "Just keep relaxed, guys," the Wonders resident assistant told his floor members.

Moderator Franklin ran up and down the aisles, and came back to announce that he had collected \$40 in bribes.

"But since \$20 is from Wonders, and \$20 is from Snyder-Phillips, I have to keep my impartiality," he said.

The second half began with both sides tense. A controversy arose when the Wonders team answered a question about the plays of Aeschylus. Captain Fox named one play as "The Furies" and challenged when Franklin said the correct answer was the "Eumenides."

"I believe the 'Eumenides' is alternately called 'The Furies,'" Fox said.

The College Bowl scorekeeper ran to the telephone to call The Answer Place, the official compiler of all College Bowl questions, and found that Fox was right.

It was smooth sailing from there on for Wonders.

Franklin said the MSU College Bowl champion will probably receive a trophy for their efforts. But more than that, Wonderlust may be on television next fall if the original College Bowl show returns to the airwaves.

"Don Reed Productions (the producers of the show) are about an inch away from deciding to put the show back on TV," Franklin said. "If they do make up their minds, the team will train during spring term and head up to New York this summer."

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sports

13 RECRUITS FROM MICHIGAN

Spartans secure 17 gridders

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

The MSU football staff disregarded the fertile recruiting grounds of Ohio while signing 17 high school gridders to letters of intent.

Only two preps from the Buckeye state chose MSU, while 13 are from Michigan.

The prize recruiting catch was quarterback Mike Marshall of Detroit Southwestern. The 6-foot 170-pound Marshall was recruited by more than 200 colleges prior to choosing MSU.

Marshall, who led Southwestern to the state finals last season, has not only served as signal-caller, but punter, kicker and kick returner as well.

He was named to several All-American prep teams last season.

Asst. coach Sherm Lewis, who recruited Marshall for MSU, noted, "Mike's strength is in his versatility. He can do so many things and do them well."

Lewis cautioned Spartan fans not to expect Marshall to lead MSU to the promised land.

"Mike has a lot to learn about

our style of play and our system. He has a lot of work ahead of him. But, one of his strong traits is that he's eager to learn and very eager to work. We didn't promise him a starting position, and he knows he'll only go as far as he's willing to work," Lewis commented.

The recent NCAA sanctions against MSU did hamper the total recruiting effort of the Spartan staff. Lewis, for example, concentrated on the Detroit area in lieu of going to several other states where he

normally searches for talent.

"I realized the negative publicity about the NCAA last summer. That's why I concentrated on Detroit," Lewis said. Head coach Denny Stolz echoed Lewis' thoughts saying, "We are extremely pleased with the results of our recruiting. It was very commendable of our staff to overcome so many negative aspects and recruit such a fine group of prospective student athletes."

"The results show that high school athletes are not nearly so concerned about post-

season competition as adults are. They tend to choose their schools for other reasons, such as getting a good education, feeling at home and liking the coaches and the football program," Stolz said.

MSU has two remaining tenders available, bringing the total to 20, which is 10 less than the normal allotment due to the NCAA sanctions against MSU.

Other prep stars who signed letters of intent with MSU include: Edward Abbott, Romulus, Mich., defensive line; Mark Anderson, Akron, Ohio, offensive back; Terry Anderson, Detroit, Mich., offensive back; Rick Audas, Saginaw, Mich., offensive line; Dan Bass, Bath, Mich., defensive line; Mark Brammer, Traverse City, Mich., offensive line; Al Davis, Berkeley, Mich., defensive back and Angelo Fields, Wash., D.C., offensive line.

Also signing were Matt Foster, Livonia, Mich., offensive line; Harry Hagstrom, Cadillac, Mich., offensive line; Jeff Hewitt, Ypsilanti, Mich., defensive line; Mark Jones, Ypsilanti, Mich., offensive back; Mark Marana, Ishpeming, Mich., offensive back; Steve Otis, Chicago, Ill., defensive line; Jim Prendergast, Grand Rapids, Mich., defensive back, and Rod Strata, Canton, Ohio, offensive line.



Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone will be honored Friday night at Munn Arena for 25 years of coaching and service to MSU. Bessone has held the Spartan coaching job since 1951, has one NCAA and three Big Ten crowns to his credit and holds a 328-357-1 won-loss-tie mark at MSU.

SN photo: Aaron Suss

Ashe to play exhibition

"Advantage Kids" will be the theme Monday when tennis great Arthur Ashe meets formidable Dennis Ralston in an exhibition match in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The match, set to start at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Greater Lansing Tennis Patrons, an organization whose purpose is funding youth tennis programs.

Ashe, currently rated as top tennis player in the world, earned a reported \$327,000 in 1975, a year that included an upset victory over Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon and the World Championship Tennis crown.

Ralston achieved No. 1 world ratings in the mid-60s and captained the U.S. Davis Cup team in 1972 through 1974. He recently returned to the professional ranks as he teamed up with Rod Laver in January to win the U.S. Pro Indoor doubles championship in Philadelphia.

Proceeds from the match will go in part to the Patron's program, while the rest will be split among MSU tennis teams and tennis programs of the College of Urban Development.

The appearance will mark the fifth time that Ashe has

visited the central Michigan area. He came to MSU twice in the mid-60s for the NCAA championships and an exhibition match and was here about a year ago speaking on South Africa at a luncheon sponsored by Dr. Robert L. Green, dean of the



Ashe

College of Urban Development. Both Ashe and Ralston have a long history of successful years in tennis. Ashe captured his first national title at age 17 when he won the National Junior Indoor Singles. As an amateur, he then beat Tom Okker in the U.S. Open and soon after turned professional.

Ralston was the National Jaycees Boys 18 and under

champion in 1958 and NCAA singles and doubles champion 1963 and 1964. He also won a Wimbledon doubles title when he teamed with Rafael Osuna.

Ashe and Ralston teamed in 1971 at Wimbledon but lost to Laver and Roy Emerson in the finals.

Both players have Davis Cup experience as Ashe holds a 26-4 overall match record and Ralston is 29-9.

Prior to Monday's match, Ashe will compete in World

Cup team competition against Australia in Hartford, Conn., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ashe is also currently one of the hottest competitors in World Championship Tennis as he has lost only one WCT match this year.

Tickets for the match are \$2 for students and \$7 general admission in advance. Sales at the door will be \$1 extra. Tickets are on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Organization, ejections are major IM problems

By TOM SHANAHAN

Organizing and directing more than 500 teams and 4,500 players participating in intramural sports causes many problems. And the people responsible for solving these problems are asst. IM sports director Tom VanderWeele and graduate assistant Ernie Burkeen.

Some of the major problems they encounter include trying to schedule such a large number of teams and handling flare-ups that occur between players and referees.

Scheduling problems are merely a matter of paper work for the two directors to solve.

"It takes about a week of sitting up to one or two o'clock to get the schedules out," Burkeen said.

Allowing a flexible schedule that permits teams to list times they prefer not to play is another reason that scheduling is such a long process.

But the biggest problem is dealing with players ejected from games. "It is the least enjoyable part of the job," VanderWeele said.

Basketball is the sport that has the most incidents, because of the enclosed atmosphere and because it is harder to officiate.

In the first three weeks of basketball season there were 12 players kicked out of games, six for harassment of the officials and six for fighting other players.

No one has taken a swing at a referee yet this year, but this has happened in other terms. When it does happen, the directors have to contact the player and suspend him for the year.

"The odd thing about it," VanderWeele said, "is that many of them have played in high school and wouldn't even have thought of doing it then."

For others, who didn't play in high school, it is an ego thing. Burkeen called it a "showcase where there is peer pressure."

VanderWeele added, "Here it is a living situation where many feel they can't back down."

Most of the problems come from the players being frustrated by the officiating.

Burkeen agreed that some of the referees lack ability but also said that they're limited in getting good officials.

"We just don't get enough people interested and we don't have enough time to train them," he said, adding that they have better referees working by the time playoffs come around.

The leagues are competitive, but as VanderWeele said, "some guys take it too seriously and lose perspective totally."

This is usually where the troubles begin.

This is why the IM department created a recreational B league in the 1974 school year.

The league was specifically created for the lesser skilled and those who don't want to take the games seriously. The league also eliminates the "win at all costs" attitude, because the B league has no playoffs.

It has been a success at MSU and, according to a survey the department took last year, most teams are using it as the recreational league it was designed to be.

VanderWeele has even done a study on the league and presented it at a National Conference of Intramural Directors meeting.

Titling it, "Recreational Leagues as a Viable Supplement to Competitive Leagues in Intramurals," he cited not only the satisfaction of many players but a decrease in problems caused by competitive leagues.

Problems such as teams using ineligible players, screaming at referees and fighting with other teams, among themselves, and even fans, can be included in causing disruptions.

Although the B league doesn't have the same competitive element of the dorm league, fraternity league and the A league, VanderWeele pointed out that it is not an inferior league in value to the purpose of IM sports.

"It still meets the needs of a large body of individuals," he said.

But the problems will still exist in the other leagues, and VanderWeele and Burkeen will continue to work on them. As Burkeen said, "All we can do is ask them to be a little more considerate to the refs and keep the fun in the game."

25 years for Bessone

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone will be honored for 25 years of service to MSU at a special pre-game ceremony Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Arena.

"It was a big surprise to me," Bessone said Tuesday. "The first thing I heard about it was when someone at the State News called and told me about it. I never expected anything like this."

Coach Bessone began his coaching career at Westfield High School in Westfield, Mass., in 1946 and went on to the head coaching job at Michigan Tech in 1948. Bessone took his present job at MSU three years later and, since then, has amassed a 328-357-16 won-loss-tie mark as Spartan head coach.

Named "Coach of the Year" by the National College Hockey Coaches Assn. in 1966 after his Spartans captured the NCAA championship, Bessone-led teams also have taken three Big Ten crowns, in 1966-67, 1970-71 and 1972-73 (a tie).

The Spartan hockey pilot played varsity hockey at the University of Illinois where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1943. Bessone played professional hockey with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

Asked about plans for retiring, Bessone said, "Not unless they give me a nice job on the golf course. That's where everyone goes when they retire and everybody's already beat me to it."

"But seriously, I'm not up for retirement for another four years and I think it will be

time then to step down and give a young guy a chance. I'd like to see Alex (coach Terpay) get the job. He's a good recruit and a good coach. Maybe I better retire pretty soon so we don't lose him."

But coach Bessone said he still enjoys the game too much to give it up right now. "This year's team has given me as much pleasure as any of the others. I've enjoyed them all. You can't help but enjoy a place like Michigan State."

Bessone said that coaching is only half of his job, that education is as important as the sport.

"In all the years I've been coaching here I've only had about eight or nine kids who haven't graduated and, after all, that's what we're here for, to see that our athletes get an education. Without hockey and scholarships, a lot of kids would never even get to college. That's what I'm proudest of."

Friday's festivities will include a greeting from either President Wharton or another representative of the University; the reading of a resolution to coach Bessone from the Michigan House of Representatives; a proclamation from Gov. Milliken and the presentation of a portrait of the Spartan coach to the Varsity Alumni and plaque to coach Bessone from the Blue Line Club.

Jerry Marshall, the "voice of Spartan hockey," will emcee the program which is scheduled to begin just prior to the Spartans' game with U-M. WKAR-TV Channel 23 will broadcast the ceremony and game along with WFMK 99 FM WKAR 90.5 FM and WMSN (the Michigan State Network) 640 AM.

Icers third in poll; Tech holds to first

HANCOCK (UPI) — Michigan Tech, which clinched the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. championship last weekend, has retained its hold atop the college hockey coaches weekly poll.

The Huskies, leaders in the poll for most of the season, drew nine of the 10 first place ballots and totaled 99 points to finish ahead of Boston University.

Michigan Tech has led the ratings for the past five weeks. There were no major shifts but MSU moved up to third

place past New Hampshire though both teams swept weekend series.

The ratings announced by station WMPH (records in parentheses):

1. Michigan Tech (9) (27-8)
2. Boston U (1) (20-3)
3. MSU (20-14-1)
4. New Hampshire (24-5)
5. Minnesota (22-13-1)
6. Brown (18-5)
7. Michigan (19-15)
8. Bowling Green (21-7-1)
9. Notre Dame (18-14-2)
10. tie Clarkson (16-11-1)
- tie Cornell (15-8-1)

I.M. Notes

Entries for the Women's IM Team Swim Meet to be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. must be turned in to the Women's IM Building by noon Wednesday. Entry forms are available at the office. Any changes in entries must be reported to the Clerk of Course on the pool deck when participants are asked to report prior to the running of the event.

The meet will be held for six or more teams. If six teams do not enter by the deadline, the meet will be canceled.

Final scores will determine league winners.

Each residence may enter four women in each event and two teams in the team events. Individuals cannot participate in more than three swimming events in the meet.

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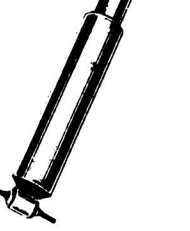


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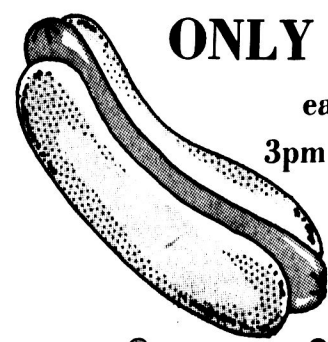
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GMC VAN 1969. Windows. Good condition, good gas mileage. \$500. 482-3378. 3-3-5
GMC VAN 1965. New tires, battery, panelled inside, no rust. \$575. Call 351-1309. 5-3-5
1966 HONDA 150 cc. \$50. Call 355-5971 after 5 p.m. X-E-5-3-3
OPEL GT 1969. rebuilt engine, asking \$1200. 332-3039. 4-3-5
PLYMOUTH 1970 Gran-Coupe. Power steering/brakes. Very good condition. \$950. 655-2219. 3-3-5
PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1970. New tires, starter, exhaust system. Very clean. Phone 394-1198. 2-3-3-5
PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. Power brakes, steering, 60,000 miles. Best offer. Randy 351-9015. 2-3-3-5
PONTIAC CATALINA 1970 automatic. Power steering, brakes, air. Excellent condition, \$750 best offer. 353-6641, 355-2949. BL-1-3-3
SHELBY COBRA GT-500, 1967. Original condition, low mileage, \$3,000. Phone 349-2502 evenings. 9-3-12
TOYOTA CORONA, 1971 two door, four speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call 349-1814 after 4:30 p.m. 5-3-4
TOYOTA STATION wagon, 1970. 84,000 miles. Dependable. Radial tires. One owner. \$750. 351-2196. 6-3-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 fastback. Very dependable. \$300 or best offer. 351-0974 after five. 3-3-5
VOLKSWAGEN FAST-BACK 1969. 73,000 miles, runs good. \$600. Call after 5:30 p.m., 337-2129. 2-4-3-5
VW BUS 1975. Excellent condition, 1/2 less than new car price. 332-3039. 4-3-5
VW SUPERBEETLE, 1972. Radio, de-fogger, 23,000 miles. \$1895. Phone 351-0195. 6-3-10

Automotive

VW SPORT Mobile/Camper 1975. Save \$1000. Red pop-top, 7500 good miles. Excellent condition. \$6200. Phone 485-7470 after 6 p.m. 3-3-5

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.
1974 TRIUMPH, DAYTONA 500, seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5
TRIUMPH TROPHY 650, 1972. Clean, 8,500 miles. Vally, 7 p.m. 11 p.m. 332-5542. 3-3-4

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing, C-10-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN BUG exhaust systems complete, only \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-3-3-3
M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-10-3-12

Auto Insurance!
17 Companies
FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank American. C-10-3-12
LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414. C-10-3-12
U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials, tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-3-3

Employment

WEEKEND CASHIER, part-time, good pay, neat appearance a must. Pleasant personality. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12
WANTED MALE and female go-go dancers, full and part time. Excellent pay. Neat appearance a must. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12
GAME ROOM girls wanted, good pay, pleasant surroundings, full and part time. Neat appearance a must, must be personable. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1000 West Jolly Road, CINEMA X THEATER. 12-3-12
WORK STUDY students, general office work for PIRGIM'S Lansing Office. 10-20 hours per week at \$2.50 per hour. 50 wpm typing preferred. Call Marie or Jan 487-6001. 3-3-3
MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Sell low cost product everyone can use. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Larry Smith, 817 North Clinton, #414, Grand Lodge, Michigan 48373. 6-3-5
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Spring and summer terms. BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, C/O Bar Manager, Boyne Falls, Michigan 49713. 6-3-5
BABYSITTER in my home. 15-20 hour week. Own transportation. Must enjoy toddlers. 482-2236. 3-3-2

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 2411 Berkeley Ca 94706

Employment

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE - Partnership in printing manufacture in exchange for marketing/business skills. Live anywhere, work full or part time. Write Guavas, Box 191, Muskegon, Michigan 49443. 3-3-4
CAMP SEA-GULL seeks experienced counselors for crafts, gymnastics, swimming, drama, canoeing. Register at Placement Services for March 10 interview. Z-1-3-3
PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-8-3-12
MASSEUSES WANTED, \$10.00 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-3-8
ESCORTS, \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-3-8
COOK WANTED, short order and sandwiches. Part or full time, experience helpful. Must have car. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. 6810 South Cedar, Suite #1-A. 6-3-3
NEED SERIOUS writer for writing a book. 351-8904 after 5 p.m. any day. Z-6-3-9
NOW TAKING applications for part-time bartender. Call Ron at 349-3220 after 5 p.m. 3-3-4
GENERAL CLERICAL aide, Ingham Intermediate School District, Instructional Material Center, 2630 West Howell Road, Mason, Michigan 48854. Duties include typing, general office, filing, shelving and circulating of media and communicating with public. 52 week full-time position. Desirable experience in media center or library operations. Send references and resume c/o Benson R. Herbert. 5-3-5
ONLY TWO days left to find out about PEACE CORPS overseas jobs. Talk to recruiters today in the Placement Office. 1-3-3
PART TIME graduate student to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 5-3-9
FULL OR part-time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 5-3-9
PART-TIME phone work for sales oriented individual. Call 351-3957 between 8:30-11 p.m. 3-3-5
DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER, Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m.; possible live-in. Lansing area. 484-2559 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-5

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-3-12

Apartments

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED, 355-8255. 9-3-12

Apartments

NEED ONE male for 731 Burcham Apartment. Spring term. \$78. March rent paid. 332-8081. 6-3-8
ONE - TWO females needed four person apartment spring term. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, close to campus. 337-1033. 3-3-3
STUDIO APARTMENT. 410 Grove. \$130, utilities included. Six month lease. 337-0380. 3-3-3

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

*Across from Williams Hall
*2 & 3 bedrooms
*1 & 2 baths
*furnished
*air conditioned
Now leasing for fall
9 & 12 month leases
324 Michigan
394-2462 332-6246

NEED ONE male for 731 Burcham Apartment

Nice townhouse. Own room. Take over lease. 333-0093. 6-3-8

NEED ONE male for 731 Burcham Apartment

Sublease furnished one bedroom. Spring, March 20th. Close. March rent paid. \$195 plus utilities. 332-4954, 351-8631. 8-3-10

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Apartments

MALE, SPRING term, own room, nice. Available now. Call 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 351-8997. 6-3-8
IMMEDIATELY NEED female for Okemos townhouse. Own bedroom, pool, \$67.50 plus. 349-4834. 3-3-3
TWO ROOM efficiency, older house, private entrance. One block Williams Hall. Unfurnished, no lease, utilities included. \$145. Call Dale, 355-0149. 10-3-12
NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. New management. Apartments being remodeled. One and two bedroom from \$165/month, unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call: 332-6354, 372-7986. C-10-3-12
ONE AND TWO Bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-10-3-12
EAST SIDE, three room first floor furnished. Married couple only. Five room furnished. Utilities paid. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 0-5-3-5

MALE ROOMMATE needed spring term, serious student, non-smoker, Marigold Apartments. Stan, 332-6346. 5-3-3
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term. Nice duplex. \$72.50 per month. 337-0179. 10-3-9
ONE PERSON, own room in two bedroom apartment. Spring and summer terms. 351-5739. 6-3-3
ONE FEMALE needed, sublease spring term, Cedar Village. 337-1442. 6-3-3
EAST LANSING area now leasing for summer and fall terms nice two bedroom furnished apartments, walking distance to campus. All utilities paid except lights. Call 332-6433. 7-3-4
THREE FEMALES to sublease furnished apartment, spring term. \$71.25/month, free bus. 349-2378 after six. 6-3-3
SUBLEASE TWO person apartment. Close to campus, utilities included. \$220/month. 332-8646, 337-0719. Z-4-3-5
FRANDOR NEAR, one bedroom unfurnished private, utilities paid, mature lady. Garage. No students. \$170. 482-9817 after six. 3-3-4
ONE OR two serious students or professionally-minded persons, near Epply. 351-3609. Z-6-3-9
FEMALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Village. Rent paid till April 15. 337-2788. Z-6-3-9
3 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. 1/2 block campus. Parking available. Share utilities. 489-1798. 3-3-5
BURCHAM WOODS, furnished four man spring, summer. Utilities included, \$248/month. 351-8348. Z-3-3-5

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STUDIO APARTMENT. 410 Grove. \$130, utilities included. Six month lease. 337-0380. 3-3-3

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STUDIO APARTMENT. 410 Grove. \$130, utilities included. Six month lease. 337-03

Apartments

CAMPUS HILL, one or two males needed spring term. Call Jeff, 349-4219. 2-3-3-5

NEED ONE female for 4-person apartment spring (and summer?) Call 351-8105. 2-3-3-5

MALE NEEDED spring term, Cedar Greens. Next to campus. Call 332-3979. 2-5-3-9

Houses

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0067. 5-3-5

ONE MILE from campus, 2 bedroom \$170/month plus utilities. 4 bedroom \$240/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

OWN ROOM, woman, furnished duplex, parking, walk or bus, 575 Virginia, 332-5491. 5-3-12

3 NEEDED, 5 bedroom house \$65/month, Potter's Park area. Call after 6 p.m., 489-7683. 5-3-5

NEED FEMALE roommate. Have own room in house. \$65. Call 484-9360 or 487-2421. 3-3-5

EAST SIDE, 4-5 bedrooms furnished. Spring, summer, \$200 plus utilities. Evenings, 332-5622. 8-1-3-3

FEMALE NEEDED for fabulous house. Carpeted sunporch. Close to campus. \$75/month. 351-1924. 2-5-3-9

MAGNOLIA STREET, one bedroom, garage, basement, garden space. \$150/month. \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 4-3-8

SOUTH OF campus, 8 miles, country home. Four bedrooms, fireplace, \$275. 351-7497. 0-8-3-12

TWO FURNISHED houses. Frond area. Two and four bedrooms. 349-3435. 6-3-5

LIBERAL MALE student to share pleasant home. Own room. \$77. Call 484-0505. 2-6-3-10

TWO PEOPLE for house, 440 Park Lane, East Lansing. \$75/month. 332-4102. 2-3-3-5

MALE PREFERRED, two rooms in duplex, spring, summer terms. \$65/month. Frye Avenue, 337-7042. 2-4-3-8

HARMONIOUS HOUSEHOLD required 3 people starting March. Large, interesting, coed house. Close, must see 332-8858. 8-8-3-12

LARGE WELL-kept 3-7 br houses, nicely furnished, 2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 420 Park Lane, 4 br, \$100 wk. 426 Park Lane, 4 br, \$100 wk. 136 Linden 5 br, \$125 wk. 118 Linden 7 br, \$150 wk. AVAILABLE SEPT. 15th: 138 Linden, 5 br, \$125 wk. 430 Park Lane, 5 br, \$125 wk. 512 Dorothy Lane, 3 br, \$80 wk.

Special rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1800. 0-8-3-12

NEAR CAMPUS 2-3 bedroom houses. \$240 plus utilities. 351-8518 or 694-5190 after five. 7-3-3

RENT OR sell older brick farm home, 17 miles north near Laingsburg, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one acre, low down payment, contract, \$175 rent. 351-7497. 0-10-3-12

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished, 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9939, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room in co-ed house. Close. \$90. 337-0937 after 5 p.m. 2-4-3-5

HOUSE IN country, 4 miles from MSU, own room, \$90, utilities paid. 332-8898. 5-3-8

FOR RENT charming 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen. Basement, garage. About 6 blocks from campus. Call 1-(313) 624-0727 collect after 6 p.m. 7-3-5

GIRL WANTED for spring term. Own room in house, \$65. 333-7190. 6-3-4

SUBLEASE FURNISHED bedroom in three man house. Walk MSU. Mike, 353-3383, 337-1476. 6-3-4

FURNISHED 3 rooms, 5 minutes campus. Married couple preferred. \$145/month, less on lease. 332-8913. 5-3-4

EAST SIDE, 5 bedrooms, spring-summer, \$195. 351-0997 after 5 p.m. 3-3-4

FALL, LARGE 8 bedroom house, excellent location, kitchen, laundry, parking, 8 students, \$90/month. 332-1918. 2-3-3

OWN ROOM in modern house. Close. 534 Sunset. Call 351-1974. 3-3-4

FEMALE LANSING, own room with shower and facilities to sublease spring and summer. Beautiful. 485-4891. 6-3-4

Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD for spring term. Close to campus, call 332-0834. 5-3-5

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Larry, 355-3236. 10-3-12

SINGLE ROOM For gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-3-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term. Own room (small) in mobile home, 1/2 mile from campus. \$70/month, 1/2 utilities. 337-9643. 2-2-3-3

EAST LANSING furnished room, available now, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges and utilities included. \$80/month. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-10-3-12

CO-OP HOUSES have openings for spring and summer. Low cost room and board. Call or visit the Co-op Office. 355-8313, 311-B Student Services. 1-3-3

GENTLEMEN EFFICIENCY refrigerator and fireplace. No car-references vital. Minimum 6 months lease. \$25/week. 663-8418. 3-3-5

ROOM AND board for female students. North Harrison sorority house. 337-0719. 332-4254. 2-4-3-5

ROOM, NICE Frondor area house. \$65/month without utilities. Deposit. Call 332-5967. 2-3-3-4

WOMAN NEEDED for one bedroom trailer. Spring term only. \$45/month. 332-6673. 2-4-3-5

SPRING TERM - in house, \$55, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

TWO FEMALES for nice house at 770 Stoddard. Own room. Spring. 332-6994. 2-3-3-5

2 ROOMS, one block campus, laundry, dishwasher, parking, furnished, utilities paid. 351-6517. 10-3-12

ROOMS FOR spring, summer and fall terms, \$17-\$24 week, utilities included, one block from campus. 215 Louis Street. 351-4495. 10-4 p.m. 13-3-12

4 BLOCKS from campus. Private entrance. Parking. 337-0678 or 484-2404. 6-3-5

PRIVATE ROOM, kitchen, close to campus. Carpeted, \$90/month, utilities included. Lease, deposit. Men only. Call Buzz, 351-0473 between 3-8 p.m. 5-3-4

KENWOOD 6400 stereo receiver. Nine months old. \$300 or best offer. 355-0598. 6-3-3

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, lessons. Excellent teachers. Low rates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. 8-3-3

JOEL MABUS teaches guitar banjo and mandolin lessons at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 332-4331 several other excellent instructors teach there too 8-3-3

KING SIZE waterbed. Brand new. Never been used. Only \$35. 353-4007. E-5-3-3

NISHIKI COMPETITION 25 inch, excellent condition with receipts and extras. 351-0313 after five. 5-3-4

OLIN MARK VI skis, 195's with Alsop Premier bindings, used 5 times, \$175. Call 351-8352, ask for Steve or Karen. 5-3-3

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-3-5

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-10-3-12

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-10-3-12

3M DRY photocopier. Excellent condition. \$75. Call between 9-5 332-0861. 3-3-3

NEW FRIGIDAIRE dryer, 14 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, 1 year old. Stereo cabinet with AM/FM radio, made of 3/4" oak through-out. 337-0128. 8-3-12

SOFA/DAY BED, lamp, piano bench. Call 351-0996 before 3:30 p.m. 3-3-5

TWO ADVENT loud speakers, utility cabinet. Want \$180, firm. 351-3178 after 5 p.m. 3-3-4

MOVING, MUST sell: encyclopedias, bookcases, stereo, vacuum. Best offer. John, 337-0195 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4-3-5

WEDDING DRESS: Matching long veil and slip, size 10, \$100. 355-5971 evenings. 2-4-3-5

For Sale

FARFISA MINI-compact organ. Good condition. Perfect for bands. Call AI, 353-2405. 2-8-3-12

TECHNICS RECEIVER, speakers and tape deck-Midland and SBE CB units. All like new. Must sell. 353-1422. 2-3-3-5

KENWOOD KT-6005 stereo tuner. Controls include output level adjuster, MPX filter, FM muting, signal strength and zero center FM tuning meters, \$200. 351-2918, ask for Mark. 3-3-5

TWO TICKETS to Juillard Quartet for Thursday concert. \$6.00 each. Call 332-3991. C-3-3-3

SCUBA U.S. Diver's aluminum 70 and steel 40, backpacks, two hose Dacor regulator-\$150. Call 349-1928 evenings. 3-3-3

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-3-3

K-2 THREE'S, marker rotomat bindings, 200cm. Excellent condition. \$100. Bryan, 337-1268. 2-6-3-10

JOHNSON CB 123. Three months old. Like new. Best offer. 351-2572. 3-3-5

PERSPECTIVE DRAFTING board with instruction manual and tools. As new condition, \$80. Hastings, (616) 945-9916 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-5

GUITAR AMPLIFIER Fender Super Reverb, \$400. Hagstrom Swede \$350. Call Dan, 353-6034. 2-6-3-10

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg. Box 900AH, Athens, Ohio. 45701. 10-3-12

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 5-3-5

HORSE BOARDING. Good care and facilities. Reasonable rate. MSU close. 676-9210. 5-3-5

HORSES BOARDED, 2 miles from MSU, large box stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, daily exercise. Reasonable rates. WALNUT LANE FARM. 332-3232 after 6 p.m. 8-3-3

1968 VALIANT, 10 x 50', 2 bedrooms. Close - Mt. Hope. Phone 882-3365, between 11-2. 6-3-3

LIBERTY 1974 14'x64'. Skirting, shed. Call after 6 p.m., 394-0652. 6-3-5

1974 12'x60', two bedrooms. Unfurnished with appliances, \$6,055. Or completely furnished with leather furniture, \$7655 or best offer. 694-0648. 4-3-5

ALMA 1957, 10x32 one bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, furnished. Good condition, \$1900, best offer. 332-0619. 6-3-9

LOST: MALE German Shepherd type. Puppy from Cedar Green Apartments, Friday, 2/27, a.m. 332-0067. Reward. 2-3-3-5

LOST: CALICO. Six months old. Pink collar with bells. Name - Mariah. 351-8661, small reward. 2-1-3-3

FOUND: WOMAN'S wedding band and engagement ring set near Wonders Hall. Call Sharon, 353-2331. S-5-3-9

LOST: BLACK cat, male. Front paws de-clawed. Rhinestone collar. Werren name tag. "Truffle." 351-6609. 3-3-3

ATTENTION PROFS: Going away this summer? Responsible student will live-in/babysit your home. Feed pets, lawn care, etc. References. Experienced. 351-1346, John. S-5-3-5

All ASMSU loans due-payable in 307 Student Services, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Hold cards & penalties issued on all overdue loans.

FEMALES TO model for haircutting seminar. Must be available Sunday, March 7th. For information please call VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE, 349-0430. 4-3-5

DUFFY CLUCK Club President please contact the secretary for confirmation of meeting. 2-3-3-4

CONGRATULATIONS to Steve Schimpff of Alpha Gamma Rho. Winner of the ZTA Champagne Dinner for two. 2-1-3-3

OUR SISTERHOOD is growing. Alpha Xi Delta welcomes Kathy and Mary as our two newest pledges. 2-1-3-3

(continued on page 14)

PEANUTS PERSONAL

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

See you there!

For Sale

SCHWINN GIRLS bike. Two speed kickback. Excellent condition. Light, accessories. \$50. 353-2506. E-5-3-4

SUPER-COMPONENTS, auto reverse TEAC 5300-4486, Marantz 3300 pre-amp with metered Dynaco 400 watt amp-\$789, after 9 p.m. 489-7948. 5-3-5

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STATE NEWS

FOURTH ANNUAL BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY

Have you ever wondered when East Lansing area firms with whom you business were founded, who founded them, who runs them, what they offer? You'll find the answers in this Business Biography. Listed here, in order of the year they were founded, are the area's leading business firms.

1909
to
1975

1909

The State News first started publication on March 10, 1909. The paper was at first called the *Malocad* and was apparently started after a group of students felt Lansing journalists had maligned MAC students. The name was changed to the *State News* a few years later.

No state tax dollars or university funds are used to operate the news paper. A dollar per student subscription plus advertising pays the newspaper's way. Prior to 1961 the paper had received a \$45,000 per year subsidy from the university. That spring the state legislature cut university appropriations by \$1 million and the *State News* subsidy was cut from the University budget.

Left with a debt of \$32,000, the *State News* had to support itself or die. At that time Louis Berman, the owner of a weekly newspaper took over as general manager. Through careful management and realistic advertising sales the *State News* erased its debt and substantially raised its balance. The *State News* was incorporated by the University. It is managed by a general manager and is governed by a board of directors which consists of 2 professional newspapermen, 2 MSU faculty members and 4 MSU students. Mr. Berman retired in 1972 and the present general manager is Gerald H. Coy, a professional newspaperman from New Jersey.

The *State News*, during its time of publication has seven times received the Pacemaker Award for excellence as a college newspaper. There are eleven full-time staff members and approximately 150 students employed by the *State News*.

1914



ONE OF
MICHIGAN'S
GREAT
RESTAURANTS

DOWNTOWN LANSING
FREE EVENING PARKING

Budget slashes prepared

(continued from page 1)
term they want them, he added. "Enrollment has outrun funding," Jones said. "We have increased class size but classes over here were substantially oversized already. Yet we've absorbed even more students."

A 5 per cent cut would affect students in areas besides academics. Ted Simon, asst. vice president of the Physical Plant, said it doesn't appear that the plant can make such a cutback without cutting services.

"We think we're just about hit rock bottom," he said. "There isn't much more we can cut without closing facilities, such as a wing of a building or a whole building."

He said the work force at the

Physical Plant is down 35 per cent from 10 years ago and though layoffs have been avoided, not everyone who has left the Physical Plant has been replaced.

"There are some basic things that have to be done, such as repairing heating equipment, roofing and broken windows," he said. "There is no way of stopping equipment from breaking down other than closing buildings and wings."

Residence hall services would not be affected if the cut was implemented, Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls said, because the halls are funded by student room and board rates, not from the general fund.

"Still, we are always looking for ways to cut expenses to avoid having to raise rates," he said.

Even if it is necessary to implement the cuts, officials said, it is difficult to pinpoint which areas will be most affected. Though the contingency plan calls for 5 per cent cuts in all areas, some areas may take more and some less, depending on their priority. But until the legislature hands down the verdict, the carving knife is poised, ready to trim the carcass that must feed the educational needs of over 40,000 students.

ERA studied

(continued from page 1)
Hunsinger said ERA would invalidate laws requiring husbands to support their wives, subject women to equal military obligations in war and eliminate all women's colleges and other organizations.

"It's not fair to make women equally liable for the support of the family when their obligations within the home directly affect their earning capacity."

Indian province alters tradition

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The northern state of Punjab Tuesday banned marriage dowries, an ancient practice that has driven unmarried girls to suicide and wiped out family fortunes in a single day.

The state legislative assembly passed a bill that would punish offenders with one- to three-year jail terms and fines of \$120.

The new law also bans ostentatious weddings with large processions, displays of wealth and lavish feasting, all common in Indian marriages.

Traditionally, parents of prospective brides must offer dowries ranging as high as \$12,000, depending on the status of the groom.

DPS, MSU facing lawsuit

(continued from page 1)

In a statement to the ASMSU Board Monday night, Raymond said that his office was beginning legal action immediately. The course of action that will be taken is not yet known but consultation with attorneys was planned to begin as soon as possible.

Raymond said the purpose of the bill was to "shift responsibility back to ASMSU where it belongs and to allow the DPS to act within the confines of the law."

(continued from page 12)

Personal

STEVE, AT a point somewhere between atomic fission and the smile of God lies my love for you. Happy 3rd Anniversary. Love, Sheila. 2-3-3

Real Estate

NEAR LAINGSBURG, 17 miles north, older large farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, one acre, \$28,500; \$2,000 down. 351-7497. 0-9-3-5

TWO BEDROOMS: Want a house with future investment possibilities? Located on North Pennsylvania, two bedrooms, Cane Cod, priced at \$13,900. For details call evenings 1-543-5325. 6-3-5

Recreation

AMTRAK-NEW unlimited travel passes, \$150-\$250. Call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. 0-10-3-12

SUMMER ROUND TRIP NEW YORK TO LONDON

\$265.00

MUST RESERVE 65 DAYS IN ADVANCE. CALL TOLL FREE 9 TO 9 (800) 847-7196

NOVA CHARTER CORP. ITHACA, NEW YORK.

The best buys in the world are always a "main feature" in the Classified Ads.

Service

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-3-12

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-3-12

CLEANING JOBS wanted, \$250/hour. Work done quickly and efficiently. 337-0128. Prefer East Lansing area. 3-3-5

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, criticism, resumes, writing services. WORDSMITH. Copygraph affiliated, 208 M.A.C., 337-1666. 3-3-5

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT — 8 years experience teaching composition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-3-3

Typing Service

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-10-3-12

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. Experienced, fast dependable. 485-6960. 0-10-3-12

FAST, ACCURATE experienced typing, resumes, theses, books. Close to campus. George, 337-2254. 5-3-3

TYPING, IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. 0-10-3-12

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-3-12

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-10-3-12

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elit). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-3-12

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-3-12

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-10-3-12

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-10-3-12

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018 after 6 p.m. 397-7487. C-10-3-12

TYPING TERM papers and theses. IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 2-18-3-4

Wanted

WANTED SHORT Stories, poems and cartoons for new culturally oriented monthly magazine. Please submit along with self-addressed return envelope. Those selected will receive \$25 per short story, and \$5 per poem or cartoon. Submit to: TRI-COUNTY CONTEMPORARY LIFE, 3017 South Waverly Road, Suite G, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 8-3-5

WANTED TO buy: rotary lawnmowers, any condition. Phone 393-8505. 6-3-10

it's what's happening

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

Tower Guard: Urgent meeting, 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Beaumont Tower. We will select next year's adviser, organize an interviewing schedule for prospective new members. You accepted the honor and with it comes responsibility.

There will be a program about Nutritious Meals on a Limited Budget at 7:30 tonight in 116 Red Cedar School. Tips, recipes, cooking ideas will be included.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8266.

Any women interested in playing rugby, a fun, challenging club sport, come to practices from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Men's I.M. Building Turf Arena. All newcomers welcome.

MSU Volleyball Club will practice from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Men's I.M. Building Sports Arena. New members welcome.

Come to a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program today at 12:40 p.m. in C307 Wells or 3 p.m. in C301 Wells or 7:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

Shiloh Fellowship offers foundational teaching on God and His word, at 7:30 tonight on the southeast corner of Ann and Division streets downstairs. All welcome to taste and see!

Jesus: no one like Him ever lived. Study His life: 4 to 5:30 Sundays in 342 Union. Fellowship, singing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Sundays (including dinner), at His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 342 Union. Women writers, illustrators interested in submitting material for a publication are invited. For information, contact Jan Zerfas.

CASH PAID for electric trains: Lionel or American Flyer. 694-0349. 3-3-4

AVAILABLE BABYSITTER, your home, part-time, loves kids. Call Tina 351-0372, 11-6 p.m. 3-3-5

Unitarian? Use of reason in religion, freedom of belief, a united world community, open and caring, at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in The Unitarian-Universalist Church, 855 Grove Street at Library Lane, East Lansing.

All are welcome to share with us. The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 334A Case Hall. Come and join us!

HRI Hospitality Club Seniors: Hospitality Motor Inn invites you to their property in Lansing for a presentation starting at 7:00 tonight.

The Freshman Human Ecology Club will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 315 Human Ecology Bldg. Mrs. Bailey will give a weaving demonstration.

Brown Bag lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Parlor B Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. Informal dialog with David Burgess from UNICEF on "Breaking the Cycle of Poverty: What Chances for Children?"

Everyone is welcome to the MSU Retailing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Gold Room. Julie Robertson from Carson Pirie Scotts will speak on public relations.

The final session of the Soaring Club's free ground school is at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. Topic: Soaring and Off-Field Landing Techniques. Students, faculty, staff are welcome.

Dietetics majors interested in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program, join us at 7:00 tonight in 300 Human Ecology Bldg. for an informative meeting!

Find out about the pre-slot method, a fast way of placing Peace Corps volunteers in overseas jobs. Talk to Peace Corps recruiters today in the Placement office. Thursday is the last day.

Fund for Animals meeting at 6:30 tonight in 335 Union. Film on coyote, discussion on role of predator, update on wolf situation and discussion of possibilities of low-cost spay clinic.

Russian Club presents a movie, "K. Stanislavsky: Maker of Modern Theater," at 7:30 tonight in A707 Wells Hall. Everyone welcome!

Senior Class Council is a governing body concerned with graduation, class gift and alumni relations. Applications for '76-'77 council available at your college office or 101 Student Services Bldg.

Social Science Students: Attend the Multidisciplinary Social Science career seminar at 7:30 Thursday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Social Science graduates, a personnel officer, MSU placement representative discuss successful job hunting strategies. Helpful handouts.

Interested in running as a precinct delegate committed to presidential candidate? MSU College Republicans meet at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union. Everyone welcome!

Brown Bag Lunch for all women, especially those returning to school or a career after years of homemaking, from noon to 1 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg. Meeting will be an open discussion. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

The MSU Chapter of WEBAC will hold its weekly meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 200 Phillips Hall. Don't forget your BAC.

Skydiving movies will be shown at 7:30 tonight in McDonell Hall East Lower Lounge. Sponsored by MSU Sport Parachuting Club.

Join us for a Seminar on Thailand from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall. Agenda will include social structure, cultural values and a Peace Corps volunteer experience. Everyone is welcome!

Free Pediatric Clinic from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Immunizations, school and camp physicals, illness, well-baby care — birth to 12, by appointment only. Call DEC across from the East Lansing Police Dept.

Begin the Lenten Season. Celebrate with the community of faith at University Lutheran Church. Ash Wednesday Communion service at 6:30 tonight. Soup and bread supper preceding in church basement.

The Museum Gift Emporium is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our recently constructed dollhouse is furnished and open for inspection and new spring merchandise is available. Look for our current exhibit, The Mardi-Gras.

Free Coffee House: Pat Quinn and Ted Boswell sing about Jesus and several other things Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Holmes West Lower Lounge.

Gays and the Arts is the topic of discussion tonight at Gay Liberation's 8:30 meeting in 334 Union. Bring a friend.

Lesbian Counseling information Wednesday and Thursday 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., Campus Center, 128 Natural Science Bldg., 12:15 p.m., Lesbian Center. Call information for number.

Clawhammer and old-time workshop. Trade tunes and traditional-style players from half-speed tapes. Ward, Saturday, 2 p.m. Room in the Union.

Episcopal students! All Saints Parish, 800 Road, 7:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 5:15 p.m. Alumni Chapel. Imposition of ashes available.

An Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Eucharist of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches will be celebrated p.m. at the University Church, 1020 S. Harrison. Imposition of ashes available.

Horticulture Club election tonight! Following the election, Oscar and Leslie will be speaking on "The Power of Business." 206 Hobbs Bldg.

Essex Underground: sonar eclipse in concert. p.m. Good jazz, rock & show.

Phi Gamma Nu members will be meeting Wednesday p.m. in the Epsilon Chapter Room. Joanne Hamach, the counseling center speaking on assertiveness.

The Chess Club meeting tonight in C302 Wells Hall.

JMC NIGHT! Fellow Morrill students, faculty, alumni, 8 p.m. Thursday Phillips Cafeteria is for using a JMC Forum, jazz, and much more. See you there.

The Psychology Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hall, Dr. Fred Pesetsky will be discussing.

Everyone interested in gardening is invited to class on "Planning the Garden" on Thursday, 8 p.m. Horticulture Bldg.

Pre-Med Students: applications dates are closing. The Pre-Med Organization is staffed with experienced willing to answer your questions regarding SWU.

327 Student Services a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays

Black

By WALTER

AP Special Correspondent Henry M. Jackson, a white-collar worker in the Massachusetts state legislature, was led to the field in a splintered, Morris K. Uda...

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Out For Lunch?

Varsity Inn
FOOD & BOOZE

You'll like the good food and drink you'll find at the Varsity. And we don't bust your budget, either. Enjoy no-cover folk entertainment nightly, delicious weekly specials and Happy Hours 2:00 - 5:00 everyday. (1/2 off all drinks) Experience the

Varsity Inn
1227 E. Grand River ph. 332-6519

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS
ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT TO TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF OUR FANTASTIC
CASH CRISIS SALE

(ENDS 9:00 P.M. THURS., MARCH 4th)
THESE ARE NOT PERMANANT PRICES

SAVE '35"
KINGSPONT SC 20 '44"
('13" OFF OUR NORMAL DISCOUNT PRICE)
Complete rechargeable scientific - faster than SR 50 A

SAVE '75"
KINGSPONT SC 60
SCI-STATISTICAL
'69" '20" OFF OUR NORMAL DISCOUNT PRICE
(Comparable to the TI SR 51 A)
The only calculator with normal distribution of gamma functions.

SAVE '25"
KINGSPONT SC 33
'34" '5" OFF OUR NORMAL DISCOUNT PRICE
Same "Brain" as SR 16 II, yet rechargeable (16 II is not & costs more)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SAVE '18" SR 50 A
'62" '6" OFF OUR NORMAL DISCOUNT PRICE
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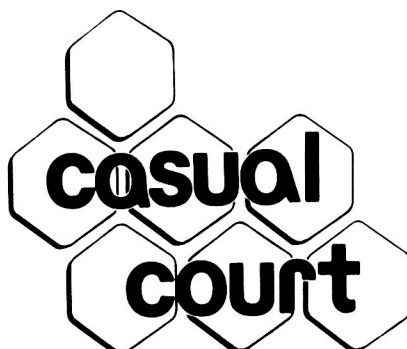
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