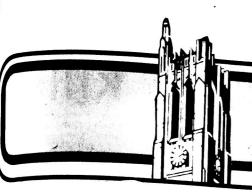
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lear-cut trends isible in GPAs, all report says

By DALE PETROSKEY

cards will be in the mail all too gain, but have you any idea how your compare with other MSU students? rou had a 2.85 grade-point average for fall term, you are "Mr. (or Ms.) e" according to the recently releas-1975 Fall Term End Report. The report polled by the Office of Evaluation and

one definite trends in GPAs are found Term End Report. For example, in revery instance, women had higher s than men. Overall, undergraduate on averaged 2.87 for fall term comparm278 for men.

Girls, in many cases, study much more arly than boys," said Arvo Juola, a ssor in Learning and Evaluation "Many times boys try to fit the type that they're made of snails and dring is for sissies.

reneral, married persons had higher had 19 than singles (2.81), according to moort. Married men did not fare as well freshmen, sophomore and junior s as single men, but married and senior men averaged identical 2.86

ied women did better than single en in every class and outscored them on the average. 3.16 to 2.85.

uthelevel of education increases, so did hin the 1975 fall term. One reason for end. Juola said, is that by the time as are juniors and seniors, they are scustomed to the University and ore of a concentration of classes in et that interest them.

bring fall term, freshmen averaged homores 2.73, juniors 2.83, seniors and special students 3.08. At the duate level, the average GPAs were mically high.

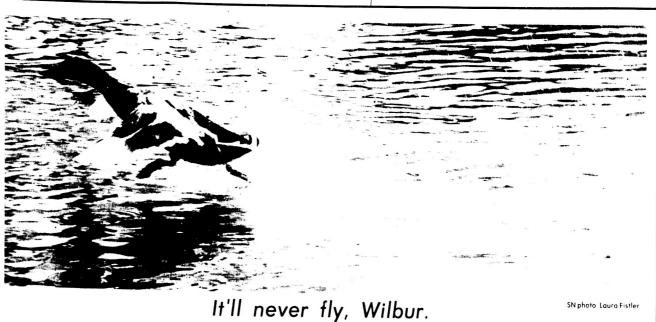
he tendency has always been for the sors at the graduate level to use 3.0 median grade, instead of 2.0," Juola l believe the thinking has always Why should we be so harsh with who have already made it through ears and have been successful?"

duate-professional students averaged masters candidates 3.50 and doctor of ophy candidates 3.60.

Rudents living off-campus generally did than on campus students. This trend close correlation with the level of ation of students living off-campus. more upperclassmen live off-campus reshmen and sophomores.

lowing is a list of the undergraduate iges for fall term in the respective es at MSU

Justin Morrill 2.92 James Madisor Lyman Briggs Comm. Arts & Sci. Social Science Agr. & Nat. Resources 2.77 Human Medicine 2.76 Natural Science Urban Developmen Vet. Medicine Business No Preference 2.67 Engineering 2.62 Collectively, master-doctor candidates



No, Orville, but it sure can run.

Candidates complete Florida campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford did some last-minute campaigning Monday

averaged 3.53

in Florida — by telephone.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford called workers at campaign headquarters in six Florida communities to urge no let-up in their vote-seeking efforts on the eve of his showdown with Ronald Reagan in the

LANSING (UPI) - The Michigan Public

Service Commission rejected a bid Monday

by Consumers Power Co. to raise the rates

of its residential customers by about 60

The three-man PSC, however, let stand a

decision made last June to hike customers

bills by about \$1 pending new investigation

into the cost overruns of Consumers

Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow

said the company will have three months in

which to prove that its \$154 million

Marysville plant was not overly expensive.

The cost of the plant was originally pegged

While Marysville is used and useful . .

we are still not convinced that the company

has succeeded in convincing this commis-

sion that the expenditures and construction

of that plant were reasonable," Demlow

at \$40 million before construction began.

Power's Marysville gas reforming plant.

Nessen, who said the cost of the calls will be billed to the President Ford Committee. quoted Ford as saying the Florida primary is "crucial and critical" and that it was important his workers "don't quit in the last

Nessen said the phone calls, amounting to pep talks, were piped over loudspeakers to campaign workers in Del Ray, West Palm

He said the company "failed to meet its

Consumer Power has already been per-

mitted to include \$119 million of the

Marysville construction cost in its rate

base. That has raised customers' bills by

The company has asked the PSC to allow

it to pass on an additional \$33 million in

Commissioner William Ralls said the

"Waste and inefficiency must be borne by

PSC's decision marked "an historic chapter in utility regulation in Michigan."

the company managers not their cus-

tomers," Ralls said. "We have clearly put

this company on notice as well as other

companies that they must justify the

expenses they want to pass onto their

about \$21 million a year.

construction costs.

burden of proof that the expenditures were

Beach, East and West Broward, Clearwater and St. Petersburg.
Nessen said Ford cited claims that "we

have good policies," that the economy "is picking up speed" with a simultaneous drop

in the inflation and unemployment rates



and that "we have the military ability to deter aggression and maintain the peace. At the same time, Betty Ford prepared a

t-out-the-vote radio tape recording. Her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld. said the President Ford Committee was making it available to any Florida radio

station wanting to use it. Mrs. Ford has campaigned personally in Florida for her husband, but Mrs. Weidenfeld said the tape recording is in the nature of a "public service announcement" because it makes no appeal for votes specifically for the President.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan, battling to refuel his Republican challenge to President Ford, is winding up his Florida presidential primary campaign with assertions that signs of an economic upturn may be only the election year calm before a new storm of unemployment and inflation.

Reagan questioned the significance of the figures that show employment up and inflation down. "I disagree with the idea that prosperity is evidently at hand," the former California

governor said. He also said that things may get worse after they get better during the presidential campaign year.

Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry M.
Jackson and George C. Wallace also were at

their campaign tasks Monday, the eve of the year's fourth presidential primary Carter, campaigning in Tampa Sunday, said Wallace can't possibly win the Demo-

cratic presidential nomination and Jackson "can't get elected in Florida." "I intend to be the next president."

Carter told about 3,000 people at a free fish fry. "There's no way to stop me."

Jackson was trying to capitalize on his Massachusetts presidential primary victory

last Tuesday. Alabama's Gov. Wallace said "I'm going to do well," but he declined to forecast his percentage showing. He won the Florida primary four years ago with 42 per cent of the vote.

Carter, Jackson and Wallace are the major Democratic contenders, with Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania campaign ing, too. The rest of the democratic field is on the ballot, but the other entries have not actively campaigned.

Ford and Reagan agreed that the Florida race is close. "I am going to hope to win, but I realize it is a horse race, a very close race here in Florida," the former California governor said Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

But Reagan's managers had been fore casting a landslide early in the Florida campaign. L.E. Thomas, his state chairman began by predicting a 2-1 Reagan victory, but more recently he has been urging his candidate to get tough with Ford or face the

Great Issues will hold public forum on SWU

Great Issues will sponsor a public forum Wednesday which will address the question. "Should There be a Student Workers Union (SWU)?"

The forum will begin with a seven minute presentation by SWU, to be followed by a seven minute talk by an anti-union spokes-man. Questions and discussion from the audience will follow.

John Forslin, interim treasurer of the union, will represent SWU. Forslin said he will attempt to demonstrate through specific examples that "all is not well in MSU's student employment office."

"I will then try to show how a union could remedy some of the problems," Forslin said. Phil Lang, head of a group he calls Students for Factual Information Concerning SWU, will argue in opposition to SWU.

"I'm still pulling my notes together," Lang said, "but I will definitely talk about the union's leaders."

Lang also said the focus of his presentation, among other things, will be the his-torical nature of unions and the manner in which this union was conceived.

"Everyone's heard of SWU from SWU.

but no one really knows about the opposition. I think there's a serious lack of information and understanding about the union," said Great Issues Director Jeff Montgomery, who will moderate the forum.

"It should be a real lively program," he said. The forum will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 109 Anthony Hall.

Bond endorses Carter in primary

Consumers Power appeal

for rate hike turned down

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Staff Writer

lorgia State Senator Julian Bond gave Porida primary endorsement to Demo-Represidential candidate Jimmy Carter SU Sunday night.

and was in Lansing Sunday to address local chapter of the NAACP. Though he scheduled to give a formal speech at the talk turned into an informal on and answer session.

Peaking to an overflow crowd of 400 ons in McDonel Hall Kiva, Bond said he Florida voters would cast their is for the former Georgia governor. Jimmy Carter wins the Florida lary, he stands a good chance of driving final nail into the political coffin of nge Wallace," Bond said.

he black activist called Carter a good fitnor, but qualified his endorsement

a good governor in a Georgia However, he succeeded Lester and it is not hard to look good red to Maddox," he smiled

redibility as a governor than he does Presidential candidate. The state ^{said he} would back a candidate such Congressman Morris Udall or former tor Fred Harris for the Democratic

ed his own plans for a try at the ncy because of lack of funds. ^{organization} only raised about and that isn't even enough to run

added that he thought Carter had and told the audience that he had council in Lansing," he said dryly. Georgia State Senator added that if started his campaign earlier, raised

more money and had had more time, he thought he could have gone to the Democratic convention with an influential

said he was alarmed at the decreasing level of political interest among black students. "I don't really have any idea on what to

"But I'm afraid we'll never know." he

He advised blacks to make sure they were registered to vote, either in the East Lansing area or in their home towns and said they should try and keep up on issues.

Delving further into political issues, Bond

erode away. "We have to run twice as fast to stay in

Bond said apathy is causing many of the advances won by blacks in the 1960s to

> the same place.' Rond contended that while the average black man today is better off financially

do to make interest pick up," he said. "It level of earning power is far below that of could be a cyclical thing. the average white male He said he felt more attention should be paid to the issue of crime and added that he

> was in favor of gun control. "I live on the edge of a high-crime area in Atlanta and sometimes I can't sleep at night with the sound of guns and the

than the average black 100 years ago, his

ambulances going by," he explained.
"I own a gun, and I don't care if it's licensed or not. I doubt I could win a battle with my shotgun against a battery of

confidential until a formal decision is made to lodge criminal

In parliament, opposition parties demanded that the government press the U.S. government to make public all available information without any conditions, and boycotted scheduled

The government and the ruling Liberal-Democratic party maintained that a decision on whether the conditions are acceptable will come after President Ford replies to a letter from Miki asked the United States to supply "all relevant

materials," including the names of any Japanese officials involved. Meanwhile, Kenzo Kono, speaker of the Upper House, suggested that the situation had reached a point at which the Miki cabinet should either resign or dissolve parliament and call general

Kono made the suggestion in a brief meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira.



How do you like your buffalo roast? With coffee or orange iuice? On page 3. ASMSU Board candidates

speak their minds. On pages 7

weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with intermittent light snow. The afternoon high is expected to reach the low 30s, dropping to a nighttime low of 20.





Japanese demonstrators stage protest

TOKYO (AP) - More than 14,000 demonstrators rallied in Tokyo Monday, demanding a thorough investigation of the alleged payoffs in Japan by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., while parliament deadlocked over U.S. conditions for delivery of information on the

The demonstrators, carrying placards with slogans like "Come out, government officials" and "Use lie detectors," marched in orderly fashion around the parliament building. They also shouted, "Down with the (Prime Minister Takeo) Miki government."

e rally was sponsored by the 4.5 million-member General Council of Trade Unions of Japan - Sohyo - and three major oppositon parties - Socialist, Communist and Komeito - Clean overnment party.

In Osaka, a major city in western Japan, about 300 workers demonstrated at the branch office of Marubeni Corp., previously Lockheed's sole agent in Japan. They demanded that Marubeni make public all facts and applicate to the public for its alleged involvement in the scandal. Marubeni has denied suggesting or handling any improper payments to government officials.

Demonstrators apparently stepped up their protests following the conditions set forth by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Robert

S. Ingersoll for delivery of information including the names of Japanese officials alleged to have received \$2 million out of more than \$12 million Lockheed spent in Japan for sales promotion. The United States wants any information delivered kept



Park business removal urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A congressional report issued Sunday urges the Interior Dept. to take immediate action to keep big business interests from turning Yosemite National Park into a "major Walt Disney-type attraction.

The report criticizes the National Park Service and individual concessionaires, saying some parks are being commercialized under federal policy which favors big

The report says that Music Corp. of America, a Hollywood-based conglomerate, operates facilities that are "inconsistent with the natural surroundings" of the park, such as golf courses, tennis courts, a bank, service stations, garages, barber and beauty shops and 19 establishments

The report recommends government guidelines for the use of national parks and recommends a stop to the practice of offering food and lodging at discount rates to federal employes by Music Corp. and other concessionaires.

Suit protests fund impounding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national anti-hunger organization planned to tile suit Monday accusing the Ford administration of illegally impounding up to \$37.5 million in federal funds intended to feed the elderly.

The class action suit, prepared by the New York-based Food Research and Action Center, names as defendants Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming of HEW's Administration on Aging and Director James T. Lynn of the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The organization alleged that HEW and OMB have refused to spend the full \$187.5 million appropriated by Congress for local nutrition programs during the fiscal year ending next

The same organization last week filed suit in U.S. District Court here accusing the Administration of impounding more than \$100 million in funds intended to provide high-nutrient food to pregnant and nursing mothers and infants.

Fair trial chances questioned

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP, -- Former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, who is appealing his Watergate coverup consition in a complaine that he had "no chance of a fair trial in Wastington.

Ehrlichman wrote a letter to the editors of the twice-weekly Bellevue American in response to an editorial concerning what the paper said was a light sentence for Ralph Newman, former President Nixon's tax lawyer, in Chicago recently. Newman received a \$10,000 fine for irregularities in Nixon's tax returns.

Ehrlichman was sentenced to two and a half to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate coverup. He was also sentenced 20 months to five years imprisonment for his part in ordering a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Skull discovery raises doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A newly discovered skull of an early ancestor of man raises doubts about the dating of the famous Peking Man fossils, indicating they are older than previously believed, anthropologist Richard E. Leakey said Monday at a joint news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Science

Leakey said the complete skull he uncovered last year in northern Kenya is an estimated 1.5 million years old, yet is almost identical to fossils found near Peking, China, dated at only a half-million years.

In a separate development, anthropologist Donald C. Johanson has constructed a composite hand from threemillion-year-old bones of human-like creatures. It indicates this early relative of man did not walk on his knuckles as well as his legs, as some apes do, he said.

Powder yields asbestos fibers

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten out of 19 body and baby powders tested at Mount Sinai Hospital here were contaminated with asbestos fibers capable of causing a rare form of chest and chers said Monday

The researchers said the contamination usually was found in the talc used in the powders.

Ten of the 19 American samples contained from 2 per cent to 20 per cent asbestos fibers. The highest concentration was in ZBT Baby Powder with Baby Oil; Cashmere Bouquet Body Talc, Coty Airspun Face Powder and Rosemary Talc. These were in the 8 per cent to 20 per cent bracket.

Other powders containing less than 5 per cent asbestos were Faberge Brut Talc, Yardley Invisible Talc, Yardley Black Label Body Powder, Mennen Shave Talc and English Leather After Shave Talc.

Dr. Arthur Rohl, who conducted the tests with Dr. Arthur Langer, said there has been no investigation of the dangers from asbestos in such powders.



Pound exchange rate tumbles

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ailing pound sterling, which dropped in value to below \$2 for the first time in history on Friday, tumbled again in foreign exchange dealings Monday but then leveled off.

The pound closed at \$1.9815 Friday. It opened around two cents lower Monday and at one point dropped as low as

Dealers said they had noted little evidence of any determined support for the pound from the Bank of England, which could buy up pounds and sell off stronger foreign currencies.

This raised speculation that the British government is willing to let the rate go even lower to make Britain's exports cheaper and more competitive and, in effect, offset this ourtry's high inflation rate.

Spanish demonstrator killed

MADRID (AP) - Civil guards opened fire on demonstrating workers who refused to disperse in Spain's tense Basque region Monday hitting one in the head and killing him.

The victim of the shooting in the Bilbao industrial suburb of Basurai was identified as Vincente Ferrero, 18. He was the seventh victim in two weeks of disorders

Police and workers also clashed in the Basque city of Santurce, 18 miles north of Bilbao, and several police were reported injured when a jeep was stoned.

The new violence erupted as tens of thousands of persons launched a general strike across northern Spain to protest police killings of four workers in the Basque industrial city of Vitoria last

First accounts from nongovernment labor sources estimated nearly half a million persons were on strike.

More than 100,000 were idle for labor demands ahead of the strike call made last week in Vitoria's cathedral during funeral services for the slain workers.

Labor sources said 150,000 struck Monday in Guipuzcoa rovince. Businesses in San Sebastian, its capital, closed. In Bilbao, tens of thousands of workers were reported out. School buses were empty as mothers kept children at home.

In Madrid, the army put nine officers on trial for military rebellion. The case was considered politically explosive for the new government as it tried to liberalize after years of dictatorial rule.

A spokesman for the army men, alleged to be members of a secret officers' movement demanding democracy and a national referendum to endorse the monarchy of King Juan Carlos, said some of the strike calls were in support of the accused officers. Leaflets in Madrid called for workers to strike "so the blood of our assassinated brothers will not have been shed in vain." A

leftist guerilla group promised to avenge the Vitoria deaths. trial of one major and eight captains, reported to be leaders of the Democratic Military Union (UMD) was believed to be the first to be held for political reasons since the Spanish Civil War. UMD sources say one mission of the underground movement is

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transition period after 36 years of rigid rightist rule under the late Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in November.

The spokesman for the accused officers told reporters on the eve of the court-martial the nine "are convinced they are acting in the

The army is asking sentences ranging from 3.12 years. The trial before a five-man tribunal headed by Lt. Gen. P. The trust perore a live-man tribunal neaded by Lt. Gen. P. Gomez, former commander of the Spanish Sahara, was expelant two days. It was being held under tight army security infantry headquarters outside Madrid where three antiment terrorists were executed last year.

Marcos to ban industry

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday he plans to ban all industry within a 30-mile radius of Manila city hall as part of a program of greater government control of land use in the Philippines.

Most of the country's manufacturing is done in the area.

Marcos said he already has banned certain industries within 30 miles of city hall as an anti-pollution measure.

"It is my intention to get all industries out of this region of 50 kilometers (30 miles) of the city hall within the foreseeable future,

Marcos said at present growth rates, the Philippine population of 41.6 million would rise to 84 million by 2002. "We must therefore begin to manage our agricultural land," he said. "Our policy on land respects private property, of course,"

Marcos said in an address to the opening of a week-long conference on human settlement in the Philippines.

"But land is a finite source in a country with a fast growing population. The use of land will be planned and managed for the eneral welfare rationally and purposefully to ensure an adequate life support system for food production and not indiscriminate conversion of land with life-giving nutrients into industrial and housing zones."

He said the government is considering a draft "land resource management code" to identify land zones for agricultural,

gress that ended Friday came

as little surprise to outsiders.

During the Brezhnev years,

Soviet party congresses, which

are held every five years, have

not been the arena for shake-

ups and debate but forums to

review the past, set a tone of

optimism for the future and

rekindle the Communist spirit.

testimony to Brezhnev's con-

tinued grip on Soviet power

came from the party's "unani-

mous" decision to put new

vigor into his two-pronged

foreign policy, which calls for

pursuing peaceful coexistence

with the capitalist world while

encouraging revolution against

Western observers widely believe that the Soviets are in a

way locked into this foreign

policy because they cannot afford to abandon their

Marxist-Leninist principles on

revolution but also cannot af-

ford either the threat of nuclear

war or the loss of capitalist

There is little doubt that the

Soviets will need continued

inputs of sophisticated tech-

nology from the West in order

to guarantee their continued

power and provide for the

capitalist "exploitation."

Probably the most telling

Soviet party salutes Brezhnev

Analysis

tion accorded Brezhnev's lead-

ership fell short of the adulation

of the more effusive compli-

ments paid to Nikita S. Khrush-

chev in past congresses. The

"cult of the personality" is still

viewed suspiciously by leaders

who ousted Khrushchev on

The lack of major changes

and the image of solidarity

projected at the 10-day con

those grounds in 1964.

eaped on Josef Stalin or some

industrial, commercial, residential and other purposes.

Marcos said that once the code became final he would em the Human Settlement Commission "to enforce or to regu

Meanwhile, school gymnasiums, swimming pools and ch in the Philippines have been turned into emergency storehouses in what trade sources say is a gamble by the

regime to force up the sagging world price of sugar.

They say the stockpile of raw sugar has reached records: ome is rotting while the government is trying to sell off as

as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price
The government took over sugar exports, the Philip largest dollar earner, in a 1974 martial law decree an largest dollar earner, in a 1917 market law occree an conducted the trade in secret since then. Officials say p stocks are committed but refuse to release trade figures quoted on the situation.

Postal Service caught in bir

WASHINGTON (UPI) Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Monday the Postal

increasing demands of Soviet

The new five-year economic

plan, approved by Soviet dele-

gates at the congress, tacitly

concedes the Soviet system's

inability to cope with the desir-

ed economic development.

Foreign trade will continue to

get top priority, relying heavily

on the hope that developed

countries will be willing to give

up some of their capital and

know-how for the still abundant

raw materials in the Soviet

Union, such as oil and gas.

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Bailar said, "We're he for a potential disaster can be described in four

1. Costs continue to r The public demands tradi services; 3. Costs are load fewer and fewer mailer These mailers turn to ch

alternatives. "Our basic difficulty li providing a service that come less and less eco cally justifiable and could

come obsolete," Bailar sai Bailar said the service cutting costs by elimin unneeded jobs, hiring and time moratoriums, closing ginal post offices and the But he said there is a lir

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Added army dissension hits Southern Lebanon BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A crucial effort to end the army

singled out Brezhnev for special

praise - "the outstanding poli-

tical figure of our time" - while

his two colleagues in the ruling

"troika," Premier Alexei N.

Kosygin and President Nikolai

V. Podgorny, stood farther

back in the wings than ever

Outside the Kremlin Palace

of Congresses, Breznev's por-

trait alone hung on public

buildings. In the giant Manege

Museum off Red Square, a new

bust was unveiled of the party

Nevertheless, the recogni-

new military mutiny broke out in southern Lebanon Monday as Premier Rashid Karami met with his cabinet in an emergency session to try and avoid disintegration of the nation's

MOSCOW (AP)

notable features of the just-

completed 25th Congress of the

Soviet Communist party were the abundant tribute paid to

Leonid I. Brezhnev, and the

acceptance of his foreign policy

of detente with the West while

condemning capitalist "ex-

Although the 69-year-old

party chief had already seemed

entrenched as the top leader in

the Kremlin hierarchy before

the congress opened, his com-

rades both here and abroad

seemed determined to elevate

him to an even higher status as

grand statesman.

18,000-man army.
A senior officer said two Moslem lieutenants with an undisclosed number of soldiers rebelled and sought to capture an army garrison in the town of 40 miles south of

Beirut. "Loyalist troops prevented the rebels from taking over the garrison and both sides are now facing each other with hands on

the triggers," the officer He added the rebels announced they were joining the socalled Arab Army organized by deserting officers shortly before the Syrian-sponsored cease fire was declared Jan. 22 ending 10 months of civil war between Moslem and Christian militiamen.

Karami met with his six-man cabinet and President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian, in a



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dissension. A government spokesman said that Karami, a Moslem, ordered the meeting after a two-hour conference with the high command of the army, which has a predominantly Christian officer corps.

Leftists and Moslem leaders have been pressing for an unconditional amnesty for more than 1,000 army deserters.



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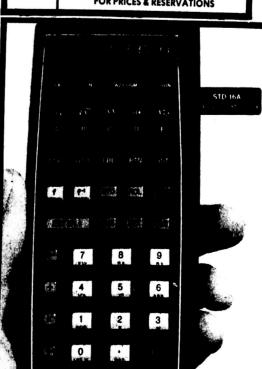
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PEOPLE'S CHOICE



New newspaper aimed at blacks

the needs and issues facing black students at MSU, is now

The first issue of the monthly paper features an interview nth Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, who recently ppeared here. In the interview, Bond says the nation's entennial ought to be an occasion where a plan is laid for other two hundred years.

People's Choice uses articles from the National Black News rvice in addition to those by writers at MSU.

Some of the stories in the March edition include a story on East Lansing soul food restaurant, an interview with tertainer Nancy Wilson and a full-page story on Spartan ketball star Terry Furlow.

muth The March poet is Barbara Simmons, a senior ajoring in anthropology. The tabloid's roving reporter will alsopoll students to see what they feel are important issues. People's Choice will be distributed to all residence halls as rell as the Union and major classroom buildings. It is

Brody prepares buffalo feast

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer Brody Hall's food services department has been faced with a cooking challenge that is probably much like the challenge the wife of Sitting Bull had to face everyday - how to cook and prepare a buffalo

The buffalo dinners - about 700 pounds worth - will be served at a special banquet in Brody Hall during MSU's Farmers' Week, March 22 through 26.

To meet the challenge, the Brody food services staff has

will be conducted through the use of a computer in the MSU

Union across from the Union

Store from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gatha Williams, an instructor

in the Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition, said that

the purpose is to analyze peo-ples' diets to find out what

areas of vitamins and minerals

they are low in and how to

improve this imbalance.
Student dietitians are con

ducting the project for a class in the practice of dietetics. Wil-

been working with managers in food services at residence halls

Those people interested in

having their diet analyzed can

day or for one meal to the

booth. There are catalogues available with different foods

coded that are fed into the

computer. A list of foods will

then be printed to advise a

person how to balance his diet.

This project is only one of the

various programs being con-ducted in the area this week to

educate the public in nutrition

"National Nutrition

around campus.

s said the students have

been experimenting with some advance shipments of buffalo from the private ranch in Michigan that is supplying the meat for the banquet.

Besides giving the novice range cooks a real taste of pioneer cooking, the tests have produced some rather unique The concerned cooks sent

away for a cookbook from the National Buffalo Assn. in South Dakota and came up with a few genuine chuck-wagon recipes.

So far, the dish that will appear on the final banquet menu is a toss-up between

American Hotel and Motel Assn., said that a widespread

campaign has been promoted in

the Tri-County area involving

schools, hospitals, merchants,

senior citizens and government

Buttons, posters and displays

buffalo cooked in orange juice and buffalo cooked in coffee.

Allan Hammond, food services manager of Brody, said the reason those two recipes were chosen is they were about the only two in the book that looked like they might be interesting for roast.

He said the other recipes were for steaks and burgers, but they had to serve roast because of the large quantities

To those uneducated in mountain-man cuisine, buffalo might be expected to taste like shoe leather, but those who

NUTRITION PROJECT UNDER WAY

Computer to analyze diets

have sampled the real thing say

buffalo is actually quite tasty.

The overnight buffalo connoisseurs of MSU registered reactions from "grainy" to "tender," but everyone seemed to agree the meat had a sweeter

taste than beef. Hammond said the advantages of cooking with buffalo are it shrinks less and takes less time to cook than beef. He said a big disadvantage, though, is the higher price.

Don Oleson, a spokesman for the Michigan ranch supplying MSU with buffalo, said their

establish a year-round nutri-

tional program that will alert

the public to the needs of good

nutrition. Also in the planning

stage is a program for dialing a

number to receive nutritional

pound - more than two times the price for a comparable cut

Oleson said the reason for the higher price is because of the added expenses of raising buffalo as compared to raising

For example, buffalo eat more than cattle and also require sturdier facilities as they are a much stronger animal, Oleson said.

He said in the 15 years his father, who owns the ranch, has been raising buffalo for commercial use, the buffalo have proved they do have some advantages over cattle.

"They are a much hardier animal than cattle and seem to get fewer sicknesses and are able to withstand more hardships," he said. Buffalo also grow larger, but

Oleson said even with these advantages he doubts if buffalo production will have any drastic effect on the beef market.

He attributed this to the fact that buffalo take longer to Olivia said they are trying to reach breeding age and in many ways are harder to handle than

> Oleson said there are some experiments being done with a cross between cattle and buffalo known as a beeffalo, but for now buffalo meat is mostly just

> According to Oleson, his father, Gerald Oleson, first became interested in raising buffalo 15 years ago when he heard about

a scene being used to make a movie on "Custer's Last Stand."

A lot of buffalo in a particular herd were killed to thin out the herd and the scene was incor porated into the plot of the

Oleson's father arranged for a couple of truckloads of the slaughtered buffalo to be shipped to his small chain of family owned stores in Michigan and

to start raising buffalo himself. The Oleson family originally started out with about ten head of buffalo and the herd has since grown to about 200 head. Oleson said the herd, located near Traverse City, is now "the largest buffalo herd east of the Mississippi."

He said his father is starting another herd in the Upper Peninsula because the ranch cannot keep up with the present demand.

Besides a buffalo meal, the banquet is also featuring for-mer Oregon Governor Tom McCall, who will be speaking on environmental problems and potentials.

The banquet will be in the Brody Hall dining room March 25 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.25 per person.

Michigan whitefish will be

served as an alternative, those who still think buffalo would taste like old shoe-

Articles devoted to womenkind highlight winter term Quarterly Repair work efforts

lectures are being given to

WJIM-TV is showing a nutri-

tional program every day this

week from 12:20 to 12:30 p.m.

and WKAR will have an open-

mike show Wednesday from

9:30 to 10:30 p.m. to answer

many classes and groups.

the Owen Graduate Center Quarterly is devoted entirely to women - both on campus and around the world.

bring a list of what they eat in a The publication, edited by Chuck Rivers, a graduate student, in Labor and Industrial Relations, includes poetry, per-sonality sketches, informational articles and a quiz.

An article entitled "Black Heritage in the Bicentennial,' by Delores Wharton, explores the numerous black men and women in Michigan and the United States who have made contributions to American history. In her article, Wharton in-

Larry A. Olivia, director of program development in the cludes such notables as Booker

Anderson, as well as Ypsilantian Elijah McCoy, who was credited with 55 inventions, and Jean Baptiste Pointe De Sable, who was instrumental in

Detroit business of the 1700s. An article by a Puerto Rican student, whose name was withheld from the publication. examines the lives of women in Latin America

Group to host debate on local

desegregation

A group of MSU students called the Student Coalition Against Racism will sponsor a debate on the desegregation of Lansing schools tonight at 8:30 in 336, Union.

The debate will feature at torney Michael Walsh, president of the Lansing school board, speaking against the proposed busing plan and John Davis, attorney for the

NAACP, speaking for the plan. U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox ruled that the Lansing elementary schools were consciously segregated, in violation of state and national laws. That decision came on Dec. 22. The school board submitted a busing plan March

her wedding day, a woman who is a senator in the Puerto Rican legislature, a housewife who is afraid that she is losing her husband and a student who does not want to leave the United States to return to what she feels is an old fashioned life in Puerto Rico.

An interesting feature of the quarterly is a quiz called "How well do you know your famous sisters?" Some of the answers take a little thought, such as "Julia Child is to food as Thalassa Cruso is to . . . " (The answer is plants.)

"A Look at the ERA" by I.M. Righte, a student writing under a pen name, answers some questions about the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

I.M. Righte's article offers answers legal authorities may not see in the same light, such as an explanation by sociologists that crime by women will increase as women gain more

The Owen Graduate Center Quarterly is available free of charge at the front desk of the

hindered by weather

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Flooding gave some Illinois school children a holiday Monday, but thousands of Wisconsin and Michigan residents suffered through another day with no power in the wake of an ice storm. Rain dampened the south central states and snow fell in the

Michigan and Wisconsin power companies continued around the clock efforts to restore power failures caused by downed power lines in last week's ice storm.

In southern Michigan, winds and flooding rivers hampered utility workers in their efforts to restore power.

Detroit Edison officials said most power should be restored Monday, but about 44,000 customers would probably remain without power as late as Thursday. Wisconsin Power and Light Co. said Sunday night it had restored power to all but about 11,000 customers, and expected to be able to service most of those by

In Gurnee, Ill., classes were canceled at three public elementary schools because water from the swollen Des Plaines River had flooded streets in the village. The schools handle about 1,000

After six days, the charm was just about worn off but the power to an estimated 105,000 Michigan families, was not yet on.

An estimated 37,700 customers of Consumers Power Co. were without electrical power Monday — a result of last week's ice storm that began Tuesday, downing trees, power lines and interrupting life for both city dwellers and farmers alike.

And, an additional 67,100 customers of Detroit Edison Co. in Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Oakland County, the Thumb area and Macomb County were without electricity.

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LUNCH AT **OLDE WORLD** The Kettle Combination A Bright Spot in Your Day Block 1 — MAC East Lansing

Bond possible third party choice in election '76

The first edition of People's Choice, a newspaper oriented to

In Innervisions, People's Choice features a poet of the

police briefs

locking your car is not mays a deterrent to auto Employes of the Safety Serres. An East Wilson Hall bent found that out the hard vices division of the Dept. of Public Safety have found 19 fire when police notified him extinguishers, totalling more early Monday than \$600 in value, missing ing that his car, which he from several buildings on camparked in Lot L on pus. Safety Services officials, Mary 29, was now missing who periodically check the exme wheels. Two rear wheels, tinguishers in University and rim combined, and one wheel were stripped from forced their way into

buildings to insure they are in them missing from parking ramp No. 2 near the Computer Center. Employes, who had not Artan Village apartment, checked the ramp for more than itly using a tire iron to a year, told police that the e door open, and got extinguishers were taken some with \$935 worth of electime between Feb. 1, 1975 and equipment and clothes. the end of February 1976. Four ems stolen included a extinguishers were also found stereo set, a \$350 projecmissing in Wilson Hall and two and a \$55 leather jacket. from the first floor south wing

THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips.

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E. Grand River and Durant Across from IAKE HOME of Brody Hall.

Campus police arrested two 18-year-old East Lansing youths early Sunday afternoon on charges of possession of marijuana and counterfeiting of government currency. Police. who were aware of at least one incident in Demonstration Hall

youths' car after stopping them men were turned over to Secret for violation of a federal statute which prohibits any reproduction or counterfeiting of federal

used to get money from a change machine found a stack of the counterfeit bills in the for a routine traffic violation near the MSU Library. Both Service agents in Grand Rapids

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THE PEANUT BARREI Across from Berkey Hall

Course book good, but needs improvement

Tuesday, March 9, 1976

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This spring's publication of the expanded Course Information Book placed before the student community for the first time a source book which enables a schedule to be chosen on the basis of information rather than the traditional guess and pray method.

The wide and complex range of courses offered by MSU makes expanded descriptions necessary. No one can be expected to choose a schedule on a rational and satisfying basis without information regarding readings, intentions of the course and previous enrollment patterns. The haikulike descriptions in the antiquated course catalog limit the student to constructing a schedule on time and place and ambiguous course

Any further information a student needs on a course must be obtained from the advisor - who cannot possibly be expected to be intimately informed on over 2,000 courses - or the department

But there are flaws in the Course Information Book which must be corrected before it becomes the useful source book which students need.

Many students found that the book did not contain all the courses they were interested in. An intro-

Cut administration

brings to the attention of students the policy

of the board of trustees in regard to budget

By C. PATRIC ("SCOOP") LARROWE

I'm manning my card table in the Union, my petitions laid out all nice and neat, and

I just wanted to tell you, Dr.," he says,

how sorry I am to hear about your lawsuit.

"No problem," I says. "Young lady decided to settle out of court."

asks "You demanding a recount for the

Distinguished Faculty Award you missed

signatures to get President Nixon nominated for the new prexy of the 'U'."

out on again?"

prexy?

our overseas projects."

Wharton was leaving."

"What're the petitions for, then?" he

"Negative!" I barks. "I'm gathering

New prexy?" he asks. "I didn't know Dr.

"it's not official yet," I says. "But I have it

on good authority that when Gov. Shapp's

in the White House, Dr. Wharton has agreed to take over from Butz at Agricul-

"I sure gotta hand it to you, Lash!" he

exclaims. "Who else but you would be

thinking ahead, making preparations for an

orderly transition of leadership at the top

when Dr. Wharton splits for Washington?

But why Nixon, of all people, for our

"OK," I says. "I'll give you just a few of the reasons: First off, he's got a lot of

contacts in foreign countries. He'll beef up

Good heavens, Lash!" he explodes.

Don't you know all the banana republics

If you need bread for legal expenses .

this turkey finally comes up to me.

VIEWPOINT: ADMINISTRATION

An article on the front page of the

ductory note explained the financial and space demands which necessitated a pruning, but the fact remains that, for many students, the book served no purpose.

Given that such a book is of importance to students, it makes little sense that many have considered it a luxury. The book is too important to cut corners with, and much of the negative reaction which will come from students will deal with precisely this issue.

A close examination of the book will reveal that the information is not consistent. One class will be fully and richly described in every detail, while another will be tersely dealt with by a simple "the texts have not yet been

Information-gathering on the courses should be standardized so that this difficulty is overcome. Professors should realize that they have a responsibility to the students to inform them of the course content, and that this responsibility is not interfering with academic freedom but is simply extending a needed and common

The expanded Course Information Book has made a shaky but necessary first appearance. Rather than give up on it, as some

sentence and the comment that around campus have suggested, it should be expanded and improved. Student complaints against the book should not be construed as joining the nay-sayers. They are a sign that we have said yes to the book and want more.



First SIRS form welcome, but flawed

The members of the Student Council responsible for bringing the student access (Level III) section of the instructor rating to actuality should be complimented and thanked for their effort.

There are, however, faults in the form and its method of distribution which may lessen its useful-

Presumably this project will be continued in the future - as it should be - so the Student Council will be able to improve the form next time.

The first problem to be surmounted is the limited response to the survey. Many professors will not distribute the forms because of fear about the results. Nothing the Student Council could do will solve

But many professors refuse to and "the instructor's attit distribute the forms because of the hassle, and it is no wonder.

The obvious solution is to consolidate the three levels into one form. The petty political fears of the faculty should take second seat to the necessity for complete ratings. Perhaps, after the fear of the first student survey subsides, reluctant faculty members will become less refractory.

The content of the form will also make the results less useful.

First, there are too many questions. Patience will wear, and distinctions will begin to blur. The survey should try to evaluate a few and easily distinguishable — traits, and no more. Is there any real difference between "the insturctor's style," (question three)

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Moreover, the questions of course number, the student's standing, and whether the was required for one's major completely useless.

Third, the number and p ment of the answer spaces confusing.

Finally, without explana statistical analysis, the respo will not be easy to interpret.
All of this is not the Stu

Council's fault. The Acad Council mandated that Evaluation Services assist in formulation the survey. They, however,

Nevertheless, it was a ne sary first attempt. The Stu Council should continue and prove it in the years ahead.

LETTERS To the Editor If the education of students is the utmost The results of current biological research riority of the board, why don't the cuts will greatly influence the structure of the

same time as they lose these services. It's time that the cuts come from the

Len Broberg

ASMSU Rep. Candidate-Nat. Sci. & Lyman Briggs

Organic evolution

In response to Burton J. Stanley's letter of March 2 regarding his experiences with the concept of organic evolution in Natural Thursday, March 3 State News once again Science, I must point out that whether he accepts the theory or not is of little

our profs go to are right-wing dictator-

I don't know nothin' bout that," I says.

"And here's another plus for President

"All I know is, those overseas projects

bring in a lot of research and travel moneys

Nixon. You've seen how the 'U's' under

attack in the media. We need a new prexy

who'll get us out of the mess we're in with

our publics, improve our image with the

'How would Nixon do that, Lash?" he

The point is that the vast majority of The article stated that the board was scientists working in biological research do letting departments know that they should accept the theory as a basic cornerstone for all other work. These biologists can no more start looking for places to cut their expenditures. This policy of the board, of reject the theory in doing their research continually cutting back on the educational than could physicists ignore the consequenend of the budget, seems to be counter to the expressed goals of this university. ces of relativity, a cornerstone of modern

for we profs.

Legislature

world of tomorrow, a world in which Stanley

As examples, current problems in agricultural research which make use of evolutionary theory include plant breeding, where selective pressure is used to produce new crop varieties, and pest management, where the undesireable development of resistance by pests to the most toxic pesticides must be

The results of current biological research in these and other areas will become

increasingly important in everyday life. Stanley must remember that the purpose of Nat. Sci. is not to present philosophical alternatives, but to present results accepted by working scientists to those people not involved in such work. The world goes on from this base, whether Stanley chooses to accept these results or not.

Every person has the right (and responsibility) to develop a personal philosophy of life, but if this philosophy is not in touch with known reality, then the result is self delusion. Stanley is in danger of being left behind in his own reality while the rest of the

"Easy," I says. "You saw the top-flight

management team he put together in the

White House. He'll boost the quality of the

'U's' Administration, even if it means he has

to pay salaries way above the other schools in the Big Ten."

says. "Where would Nixon get the bread

to pay salaries like that?"

"How long you been at the 'U', bub?" I

asks. "By raising tuition, just like always.

reason for getting President Nixon as our

new prexy. He'd never let a bunch of smart

"And let me give you another really good

"I thought the 'U' was on the shorts," he

Should Nixon be MSU's next prexy?

world goes on.

Alan J. Sawyer Entomology graduate student 831 N. Hagadorn Rd.

Dooley's lunch

We wish to make known to the community a situation we encountered recently at Dooley's Restaurant on Albert Street. After eating lunch at Dooley's on Thurs-

day, Feb. 19, we received our check and found we were asked to pay more for our meals than the price stated on the menus. We then asked our waitress about the discrepancy, and after checking with her supervisor, she told us we would have to pay the higher price or she would be held responsible for the difference. Since we did not feel the waitress should be held responsible for the policies of the restaurant, we paid the higher price.

Not only does the restaurant attempt to rip off its customers by charging prices different from those shown on the menu, but it also penalizes its staff if the extra charge is not collected.

We feel this is an unacceptable situation and urge others to consider our experience before patronizing this establishment. Robert A. Owen, Jr.

929 Trafalger Lane and four others

Supervisors

I read the viewpoint on the Student Workers Union by John Forslin with interest, and was in fact in total agreement with the points he defended.

alecks like the Student Workers Union

(SWU) push him around. He'd tell the 'U's

"How could they do that?" he asks.
"For starters," I tells him, "they'd stall

off the election for a couple of years. Then,

if they couldn't stop it altogether, our new prexy'd know what to do. Don't forget, Segretti's out of the slammer now. Presi-

dent Nixon'd fly Segretti to the campus, put

him in charge of dirty tricks to torpedo the SWU when the election finally comes off."

first," he admits. "But you've sure opened

my eyes. I do have one quick question.

though. How would your pal Nixon handle

"That'd be a piece of cake for President Nixon," I says. "First off, he'd stonewall it.

The, when the truth begins to unravel, he'd

say it's just a third-rate caper. He'd say the violations are minor, don't justify the

punishment the NCAA is hitting us with.

press and NCAA off our back that way."

man for the job, Lash," he says. "But do you

really think the campus would stand for his

have to learn to live with it. As the late,

great J. Edgar Hoover used to say, some-

times saving an institution is more impor-

tant than the few enchiladas we have to throw over the side to preserve it."

C. Patric Larrowe is a "professor" of economics

"Well, buster," I tells him, "they'll just

"Then, when he sees the jig is up, he'd throw a lowly coach to the wolves, get the

You've convinced me Nixon's the best

the NCAA mess?"

heavy-handed methods?"

"I didn't think much of your Nixon idea at

lawyers to get 'em off his back."

I had also received a controversial

election posted on the bulletin board, stating that student supervisors were prohibited from voting. Now, because I have worked in the same

department for four years and have worked my way up to a level of responsibility, I am not allowed to vote for a union which will

dues in the mail, and was prepared to send in

that hard-earned money. That is, I was until

I came to work today and saw a notice of

ultimately effect me and the condit work under. Sorry, but I don't buy that. The SW

just lost some badly needed money least one "yes" vote on the ballot. change my former position and encour students, including those that I superv vote against the Student Workers I

VIEWPOINT: BUSING

Lansing's only hope is large-scale plan

tion through opposition to the only available means to that end is a defense that black school children can do without.

The Lansing School Board has been found guilty of "deliberately creating, maintaining, and perpetuating" a racially segregated school system in violation of state and federal laws. So reads the opinion of Federal District Judge Noel Fox in the decision of a suit brought by the NAACP against the Lansing School Board.

The decision was based on a number of acts and policies of the school board, including the attempted scrapping of current limited desegregation plan, the location of a new elementary school in the center of the predominantly black West Side which would result in an enrollment of greater than 90 per cent black pupils, and the use of temporary classrooms at a predominately black school for purposes of containing the school's growing population within the segregated attendence zone.

Further, the "neighborhood" boundaries established by the board were found to have had the foreseeable effect of maintaining and increasing segregation in several instances.

In reading the editorial it is difficult to discern what alternative method of desegregation is being proposed by the State News. Perhaps it is felt that segregated schools will somehow desegregate on their own. Such a method is patently ridiculous as a short-term means of complaince.

As a long term method it is also unrealistic. School desegregation without affirmative action by government authorities would require racial balance in Lansing's housing patterns. Residential desegregation is now likely to evolve until whites and blacks are on a more equal footing economically.

Recent government figures show that in spite of the gains made by some blacks in recent years, the income gap between blacks and whites is not closing but widening.

The editorial does appear to show some sympathy for the current busing program which affects one-tenth of the elementary school pupils. This moderate program is countraposed to the spector of court-ordered busing.

The editors have apparently missed the fact that even this current program would not be in operation were the school board not under federal court order to maintain it. After the 1972 special school board election, the current board majority voted to rescind the cluster plan for Lansing's elementary

In answer to an NAACP suit filed against

this action, Judge Fox placed a temp restraining order on the board enjoin from rescinding the plan. The major the board has testified consistently were they not under such an order would do away with even this program.

Blacks have the absolute right und to equal educational opportunities for children. To state that the law desegregation should only be enforce gradual or piecemeal manner is to black students of today their legal t The law must be enforced immediate the only means to do so under p conditions is through large-scale

The editors' concern for parental fe their children's educational prospect a busing plan reflect a widely expl concern among many whites.
It should be remembered, however

it is the concern of black parents for children's education which has histo been the motor force behind the dese tion effort. The solution of these cor not to continue relegating blacks inferior schools but to improve the tional facilities for all children.

The argument about projected flight" from school desegregation is false issue. The only research purpor show large scale white flight from de gation, which was authored by soci James Coleman last year, received a deal of publicity. Unfortunately for opponents of busing, Coleman's re proved nothing of the sort. This fat finally admitted by Coleman himse

The National Student Coalition A Racism (NSCAR) was formed in Feb 1975 to organize a massive defense of students under violent attack in Bosto last May 17, NSCAR cosponsor demonstration with the NAACP in B which drew at least 15,000 participa

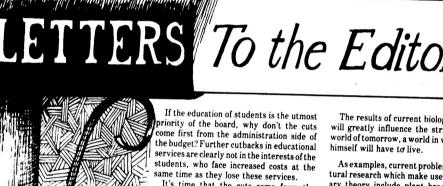
It is our view that such actions continue both in Boston and in other including Lansing, where black right

The MSU chapter of the Student Co Against Racism will be sponsoring a Tuesday, March 9, at 8:30 in 336 Union between John Davis, attorney NAACP, and Michael Walsh of the L school board on issues pertaining to L

school desegregation.

We believe that such a forum is the means of generating interest and support for this important local issu

Jim Garrison is a member of the Studen



letters are personal opinions.

MEWPOINT: SWU

Union is not needed by student workers

when I took it.

I would like to add a few questions to my

main arguments. First, why has the stated

purpose of signing the authorization card

changed from "requesting the election" to "joining the union?"

against either or nonunion worker is unlawful, does joining the union result in

student being terminated" (Mr. Forslin's

Why does Mr. Forslin state that he

resents arguments ad hominem, only to

dismiss a union opponent's arguments as

invalid because he isn't eligible to vote in

"dramatically lowering the

viewpoint, March 3)?

Why, in a state where discrimination

By KENNETH J. FRANKLIN his with dismay and a little bit of anger view the upcoming Student Workers posing its approval at MSU. Some are arguments used against all unions, are common arguments put forth on mpus, some are my own (as far as I All, I feel, should be considered ously by those voting next week.

the first, and many feel the most cortant, argument is that the student have to pay for their raises through fee Note that I did not say room and hikes, just fee hikes.

fren if, as SWU advocates, the Univernanged its entire fund system radicaland began paying residence hall bills out the University's other monies, they wid be taking money out of an already and academic budget. Would you rather a tuition hike (again) or a further back in student services?

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Even if the rebuttal of "they can get the ey somewhere" is raised, I would still kto know where before I made my vote. Surprise! Here's the bill," please. An argument I feel strongly about anally is the insistence that the union wire dues (or "fees") from all workers, helber they join or not (the "agency look"). If I don't want a union around, I

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certainly don't want to pay to keep it running. If the union is such a wonderful and wanted thing, then they shouldn't have to worry about an open shop - they'll still get all the downtrodden students. Or will they?

The supporters of the union feel that the student is being mistreated in the areas of working conditions, discriminations, a rationalized grievance procedure, job security and medical care. They feel that the regular workers are doing the same work and getting more pay.

If a student has a grievance, or does not like the job he is given, he has several ways to make himself heard at present. (Being a Wilson Hall resident, I have seen students protecting their own rights — they don't need a union to speak for them).

If a student is injured on the job, he gets free health care now - why does he need more? I know of few other work places where the layoff rate is as low as in the cafeterias - where is the threat to job security? I haven't seen any cases of dis-cirmination in any of the work situations I've observed for the past three years, and as I said before, a student can handle grievances with his own assertion - he

does not require a staff of negotiators.

The pay issue assumes that regulars and the election in the next paragraph? students are equal in every respect and I am opposed to SWU. I am opposed to ASMSU giving my student tax money to

should get equal compensation. If I worked SWU to support its election. I would be in a cafeteria as a career and had the job full-time, with no other objectives, I would most happy to see it voted out, and I hope that the rest of the students feel the same support the union in their claim. But I am a student worker, not a student worker.

I am a student cafeteria supervisor. But I have not the experience nor the since I still feel that the preceding arguments have value, I respectfully subknowledge that these career workers have. Their duties are more broad-based and they mit them with the undersigned signatures deserve more for their efforts. Now, if the of student workers, all of whom join with regulars are not performing all their duties, it is their area which requires modification, not the students. It may be grubby, nasty me in urging the student workers of MSU to represent themselves in the best way possible - directly. work, but I knew the job was dangerous

Not through a bureaucracy that will cost us, regardless of its good intentions or its

Kenneth J. Franklin is a student supervisor in Wilson Hall cafeteria and a junior majoring in computer science-pre-med. His viewpoint was cosigned by 51 student workers.

VIEWPOINT: SWU

Fixation on wages, leadership

WAGE MONOMANIA: The University and its followers seem to have a highly unhealthy fixation on the nonissue of wages. As reported earlier, wages are not at issue for many students.

I must admit I cannot think of many more different ways of saying it, and by now the student work force has begun to realize that this constant harping on wages - and ignoring of the issues proposed as being more important — is both a scare tactic and a diversion.

In addition, we believe the U should explain its continuous and pious pronounce-ments about being unable to use general U funds for dorms in light of the Tri-U decision, in which it was a colitigant to have that restriction declared unconstitutional.

In any case, let it be clearly understood that SWU has no interest in jeopardizing student jobs or giving the U an excuse to jack up prices more than they are going to anyway. We are determined, however, that work places can be safer, more secure and less intimidatory, and that management can be more receptive to grievances.
UNION FOLLOWERSHIP: The same

folks who brought you Wage Monomania also seem transfixed by the nonissue of "leadership," their personalities and pro-clivities (4 cr. no prereq.). Organizing a union has its points, but it is certainly something one does on a dry weekend. It is not a task for groupies, enthusiasts — or those long on rhetoric and short on dedication. It is hellish hard work.

The question is, then, why anyone bothers to organize unions. Unions get organized because employer abuse can be

tolerated for only so long. It is our belief that the cavalier treatment of student workers has reached the limit of tolerability and that the only way to be able to stand up to your employer — the U — is through a union and collective bargaining.

We are not simply malcontents. Regulars ("greenies"), skilled trades and C-T's organized. Faculty and graduate assistants are trying to organize. The State News tried to organize on its own, and even supervisors organized.

An organizing committee, that durable core of activism, can have only a general idea of the wants and needs of all the workers, especially in a place like MSU which has over 100 work places. That is why the term "union leadership" really must be replaced by "union followership."

The persons elected by the membership to administrative posts must certainly perform their administrative tasks. More importantly, they must be aggressive in their determination to discover the needs of the membership.

A union must represent, must follow the membership and its interests. Administra-tive positions must never be allowed to fall into the hands of unrepresentative faction which might distort the needs of th

The student workers of MSU shoul nderstand that if they are not happy with their elected representatives, they should unelect them. As a group, we members of the Interim Executive Committee fervently wish to be replaced by a permanent committee as soon as possible.

contractual relations, and we want the union staffed and run in as democratic a manner as can be devised. Some workers have claimed to be

"pro-union and anti-SWU," and reported that they will vote "no" because they fear that the rep elections will be "rigged" by some ruling clique. If those are their real feelings (which, in some cases, we doubt) these persons are invited to specify whatever safeguards they deem necessary to guarantee an unfettered election

If they can convince the membership that they, themselves, are superior beings, they can fill the election committee posts and (if they put in the required time and effort) run the elections themselves. The "person alities" which seem to draw the most fire have agreed in advance to have no role in the elections or the union itself except as members, if that seems to be the desire of the rest of the membership.

We want it clearly understood that the student workers of MSU need the protec-tion of a contract and a union which fairly represents their interests. We urge student workers to take advantage of this oppor-tunity to make MSU a better employer for all of us by voting "yes" on the referendum, and then by electing executives who they feel will best guarantee the implementation

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Student newspaper not for profit

By KARL M. SJOGREN

Recently the State News Opinion Page red two articles which professed that ndents working on that paper's staff bold be given more money for their laws. Since any wage increase will have to paid for by the general student squation, an analysis of the arguments med by Frank Fox and Bob Ourlian is

Both Mr. Fox and Mr. Ourlian make the at that students should receive more ey for the 20 to 40 hours a week worked the State News. Mr. Fox writes that the or" and "privilege" of working on the uff is insufficient compensation and that paper (the students) should "pay a wage much like a taxicab company or initorial service or any other company mploys students."

he of the basic premises of this position that a student newspaper's primary mose - besides that of conveying is to provide journalism ments with a livelihood rather than a dium for developing the skills required of essional journalists. In nearly all skilled ndes and professions, neophytes begin her career as apprentices in the hope of making experiences and skills that will withem succeed in their chosen field. This al training typically requires several urs of long hours at low pay.

is reasonable to expect that students howork at the State News — which has a Mation of being one of the better college respapers in the nation — will enjoy a titive advantage when seeking jobs tifield where there are an abundance of

lessrs. Fox and Ourlian apparently

assume that students who work long hours at the State News are more worthy of recompense than those students who put long hours into student government, sports and political activities. As an undergrad I was very active in these and other areas; I resent the implication that the value of efforts in other extracurricular activities (which is what working on the paper is) pale before the efforts of State News staffers. Moreover, I don't think that it is true.

There is a fundamental problem that prevents one from using the wages paid by commercial enterprises as a paradigm for a student newspaper's wage structure. While both employ students, they do so for very different reasons. A profit-oriented employer (i.e., a taxicab company) will not pay a living wage because an employe is a student. The remuneration is based on what the employe, student or no, is worth to the employer in the way of helping him earn a

A student newspaper, on the other hand, hires someone because that person is a student who might benefit from getting some practical experience in running a publication. The purpose is not profit-making, rather it is instructional, with the university community also benefiting from the forum it presents for news and opinion. Obviously, higer wages cannot be justified by comparing the compensation levels of the private sector with those of a subsidized student paper because their

purposes differ. The issue concerning the socio-economic background of those who could afford to work on the paper without a raise is of a nore serious nature. Mr. Fox points out that participation in running the paper by

those who are in financial difficulties and the representation of their opinions would be thin, at best. While few could argue that this is not possible, few could argue that life itself is not full of unequal opportunities.

Those who are financially and socially well-placed have more and better opportunities to enter their chosen professions than those who are not. Wealth and influence tend to perpetuate more of the same. This is not an endorsement of the situation on my part, but a reflection of what has always been and what - even after the revolution will probably always be.

With this in mind, those who are at an initial disadvantage must work harder and longer, be more innovative and hope to God that they are lucky enough to be at the right place at the right time. This is precisely what State News staffers who are in dire need of funds must do. There is no requirement that journalism

students work at the paper. They do so ecause they believe the experience worthwhile. If they can't afford to work at present rates, why can't they take fewer credits, a second job or apply for financial aid? This smacks of Horatio Alger but can anyone deny that this is basically what must be done?

I should emphasize that the above comments do not pass judgment on the need for a raise but attempt to put the issue in perspective. A raise should not be in the cards unless State News staffers can convince some group, be it advertisers students, taxpayers or some other University department, that the staff has a greater need for the funds than they do.

Personally, I think we students are having a hard enough time as it is. Karl M. Sjogren is an MBA student in finance

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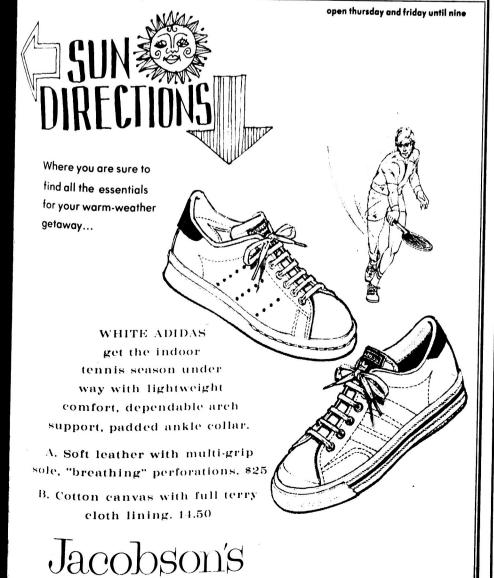
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With her star now rising on Patti Smith opens at Silver Dollar

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer Patti Smith, poet/vocalist of the Patti Smith Band, will be making her East Lansing debut at the Silver Dollar Saloon Wednesday night. Scheduled for two shows, at 7

and 11 p.m. Smith's performance should be one of the major rock events of the year.

Smith is presently riding the same crest of public acceptance and publicity that marked Springsteen's rapid perhaps too rapid - rise to Whereas Springsteen managed to simultaneously make the covers of both Time and Newsweek while being infamously dubbed "the future

of rock and roll," Smith is making a barrage of appearances in magazines from Penthouse to Cosmopolitan. More than a few over-eager cover stories have pegged her as "rock's new queen" — and while this is hardly the case, she obviously must be doing something special to merit such

Smith's first album, on Arista records, has done remarkably well both critically and commercially. While managing to stay in Billboard's charts consistently, the LP has received rave reviews from Rolling Stone, Creem, the Village Voice and almost every other major rock periodical in the country.

The Patti Smith Band, consisting of former rock critic Lenny Kaye on guitar, Ivan Kral on bass, Richard Sohl on piano and Jay Dee Daugherty on drums, plays in a sophisticated sloppy manner that some have described as a deliberate replication of the very influential Velvet Underground. John Cale, himself once

ing one more link between the But Smith's heroes - and there are many — range from Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison to the impressionist poet Rim-

baud, and while she presently

a member of the latter group,

was in fact called in to produce

the new album, thus establish-

dismisses all influences as "last year's news." such influences are at least partially visible in all her work

At this point, Smith is facing the same reverse-hype that Bruce Springsteen contended with after being everyone's favorite unknown rock-and-roll star. In other words, Springsteen did, as Smith will have to, prove himself all over again after public acceptance is no longer a problem. "Influential" critics do not often enjoy admiring a performer that the masses so clearly enjoy.

Since a few reviews of recent performances by Patti Smith have mentioned that John Cale himself, traveling unannounced

and performed several of his own songs along with the Smith Cale fans will be eager to see whether Cale himself might manage to make it to the Silver Dollar Saloon - which would truly be an event of its own.

performances this Wednesday should be explosive ones Patti Smith, at this point, curiosity, and should draw a large and very unusual au-

Tickets for each show cost \$4 and are being sold at Discount Records, both Recordlands and the lounge of the Silver Dollar

party. Hats off, noble sire.

Matt was once a Lansing

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decided to own a bar. Cabbies

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"Where do you want to go?" a

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Yeah, but where is home?"

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slumber. It may be funny, but it

is no joke, it's just how the

Faces, that is the important

part of Face's. All kinds of

faces. The after-office crowd

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evening, the old regulars, the

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Music faculty member H. Owen Reed, left, gets a laugh as members of the Geriatric Six Plus One and the MSU Symphonic Band play "When the Saints G Marching In" Sunday in Fairchild Auditorium.

Musician limerick far honored with concel

By MARTY SOMMERNESS State News Staff Writer There once was a Reed named H. Owen

Whose friends to his concert To Fairchild they went

Their time was well spent 'Cause H. Owen was an Owen worth knowin'

An avid limerick fan and professor of music was honored Sunday when the MSU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble performed several of his compositions in the Fairchild Theatre concert "The Music of H. Owen Reed."

Under the baton of professor of music Kenneth G. Bloomquist, director of bands, the Wind Ensemble opened the concert with Reed's "Spiritual," performing the religious work 28 years to the day after it was premiered in 1948 by the Michigan State College Band, then under the direction of the man the piece was dedicated to -Professor of Music Leonard

Falcone. The Wind Ensemble also performed Reed's "Rena-scence," a 1959 composition commissioned by Mark Hindsley and the University of Illinois Bands. The composition is philosophically akin to Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem of the same name. The ensemble also performed "For the Unfortunate," a 1971 work commissioned in the memory of Joseph Krysik, a Pennsylvania high school band director who died along with his wife and young son in an airplane crash, and

"Missouri Shindig," a 1951 impression of a country hoedown and square dance. The Symphonic Band, also

under Bloomquist's direction, performed "The Touch of the Earth," a suite for winds taken from the folk opera/musical "Peter Homan's Dream," which MSU commissioned Reed to compose in 1955 in celebration of the University's centennial year.

The three-movement "La Fiesta Mexicana," probably the most famous of all Reed's works, was performed by the Symphonic Band as the finale to the concert honoring the composer who will be retiring summa cum laude from his 37 years as a member of the MSU faculty.

With his talent second to

raging Hun Through his musical wit He'll compose a bit For the Geriatric Six Plus

After the audience's ovations had died away, Reed complimented the two groups on their performances of his compositions.

"We (composers) usually expect a bad performance and usually get it," he said. However, the two ensembles

did an "excellent job" in interpreting his works, Reed said.

Presented with a large collage of music composition sheets that had been written by students under his tutelage,

Reed was also serenaded members of his Dixie group, the Geriatric Six One, with a rendition of "V the Saints Go Marching In

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Educated at the Univer of Missouri, Louisiana University and the East School of Music, Reed jo the MSU faculty in 1939 has been the recipient Guggenheim Fellowship, MSU Distinguished Profe Award, the Greater Mich Citation for Distinguished tributions in the Arts, Composers Press Award

the Neil Kjos Award. Having served as the c man of theory and compos the chairman of graduate position and acting departs head of the MSU Dept Music, Reed has studied Aaron Copland, Leonard F stein, Howard Hanson, Gunderson and Bohu Martinu.

Some of his other com tions include the char operas "Earth Trapped" "Living Solid Face," the torio "A Tabernacle for Sun," the wind ensemble "Che-Ba-Kun-Ah," and orchestral works "The Tur Mind" and "Concerto for and Orchestra."

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The ultimate bar story

There is no such thing as the perfect bar. But Lansing has Face's Lounge. Face's is tucked, nestled, crammed. situated near the intersection of South Washington Avenue and Mount Hope Road just a hop, skip and a jump from the ghost of Diamond Reo, and only a stone's throw from Oldsmobile. When it was known as Maria's, it was the hottest Italian restaurant in town.

With the slogan "Maria's is back!" the new owners tried to resurrect the elegance of old. Maria's was back, but the Lansing of old was gone. Now we have Face's.

Face's is a composite or maybe a compost if you consider owner Matt McGuire's endearing nickname for the bar: "Feces Lunch." Luckily not too many patrons get the joke; it is undeserved. The lunches, like the beer, are good: hot chili, the famous Face's Burger, seafood platters, etc.

Matt has spent much of the last four years at Face's. He installed the sea blue paneling and constructed the dance floor, and he has tapped a lot of beer, sometimes 16 hours a day.

"Hey Matt, give me a ribbon," a waitress calls. He grabs the beer and makes two 7 and 7s simultaneously, calls an order to the kitchen and checks last night's receipts. Matt's is a face that never

stays still. But for a moment he runs the bar from a seated position. Another ubiquitous face comes through the door -Ron, everyone's favorite alcoholic, with a very bad liver. Ron shouldn't drink, but his second



"I told you not to come in if you're gonna get drunk and pass out," Matt tells him. "I didn't pass out."

"You passed out last night. I thought you weren't going to drink," savs Matt.

"I ain't," Ron promises, no doubt heading for a beer.

Matt shakes his head in a "what can you do?" fashion. He knows his customers and they know him. Everyone says a word when they go by and he has a joke or something in return.

Last year Matt met most of the Lansing area's accused murderers through Face's. An old bouncer somehow knew many of the area's at-odds-withthe law characters. They sometimes visited their friend at Face's. Which brings up a story of how the name "Face's" originated. Another ex-bouncer was named Dick Face, seriously. And, yes, "hey, Dick Face" was a common call. You can guess the rest.

Face's is low on desperados lately, through Matt has been known to find some old friends in the police and court reports of the State Journal.

with Face's new clientele, younger rock and rollin' patrons, dressed well and full of energy. The hard rock band and the drink specials, like five pitchers for the price of one, ome nights draw them in from working Lansing and MSU. But Dooley's it ain't.

"Dress Code in Effect." What is the dress code?

"If a guy's drunk he's not dressed right," Matt explained.
That is the kind of him that has been packing Pace's lately

and in the past brought the loyalty of the regulars. In the past, Face's followed the Lansing tradition and featured country music, with bands like "Dee Curtis and the Nighthawks," and "The Critters." They were never virtuosos but they knew all the tunes that the hard working people wanted to hear - "Proud Mary," Freddy Fender, Merle Haggard. But since then the recession has wracked Lansing, Reo has gone under and Warner Swazey and John Bean have moved to warmer fields. The money

dried up. But the younger crowd has fewer worries or maybe just more abandoned. They like the beer cold and the music heavy and tight. They get it. Lady Grace played last weekend doing tunes from Aerosmith to Jeff Beck and Dave Mason. The ex-Jimmy Page of Akers Hall, Bob Cameron, was manning the electric guitar. Residents of iplex from three years ago will remember the unseen troubadour of the fourth floor, and were those not wild times? Cameron spends his time playing wild tunes while he waits to

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The hours lengthen and the party flames on. Most of the crowd mingles together like it was someone's home and not a bar. The atmosphere is open and relaxed. Only one patron now sits on the side of the club where the old oak bar takes a graceful curve and watches the soundless remains of an old movie. Oops — a pool cue meets a resistance in his armpit. Oh well, that calls for a different

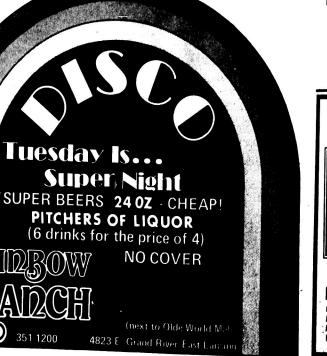
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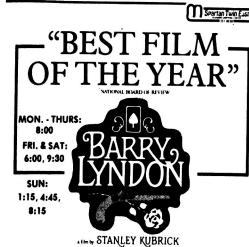
He leaps up and runs across the street to the B & G Bar and Grill for some change. Saved by the B & G.

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Holmes Hall, incum-

brthe college of education, elected, I would implement uthly newsletter and dis-in forum to combat the d communication and inment of education majors sentative bodies, both epartmental and campuslevel. This type of comation would facilitate true entation of student con-

Kathy Wright, junior, 252 Cedar St. "I am ready, willing, and able

Human Ecology

Barbara Ercoli, senior, 410 Division St., Women's Council organizer.

"As a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, I've been politically active on this campus for 3 years. I've seen the need for students to work for movements for social change and subsequently I helped organize the Women's Council. If elected to ASMSU, I will be more responsive to student's needs and current issues. I am running with the Counterforce

Jacqulin Harrison, freshman, 206 Gilchrist Hall.

"I am interested in resolving problems that people in the College of Human Ecology have. I realize that my commitment isn't only with them, but a broader scope - to the entire student body. Also interested in working with student advisory. I feel that all student leaders should be responsible and accountable."

Susy Kollar, junior, 146 Phil-

lips Hall.
"How many students in human ecology know much about ASMSU? I don't. Very few others do. That's a shame. It's time we found out what's going on and how ASMSU can help us. I plan to open the channels of communication between human ecology and ASMSU."

Krista Shellie, junior, 267 Williams Hall.

"I, Krista Shellie, am running for the ASMSU Representative for human ecology with the slate named Progressive Action. A few of our slate goals are as follows: we'll attempt to revitalize legal aid, try to eli minate triples and promote increasing awareness of the services ASMSU offers to you, the students."

Linda Tlusty, sophomore, 116 S. Case, incumbent.

"ASMSU has the potential to provide effective needed services and improve the quality of student life at MSU. This year's board has spent so much time arguing and rearguing SWU and the Human Relations Document that it accomplished little else. Having seen this potential, I want to see more accomplished."

University College

Wendy Bush, freshman, A-304 Bryan Hall.

No statement Marty Flynn, sophomore, 101 Woodmere Road.

"I feel that the ASMSU Board has demonstrated a callous disregard for the interests of the underclassmen because they are viewed as an insignificant force. This truism ends at once if I am elected. I want your opinions, your gripes! We can be a force! Let's give 'em hell!

Jeffrey

Greenwald,

ASMSU board to give 100 per cent to ASMSU.
All I can say is — "You can't go wrong with Wright!"

sophomore, 374 Williams Hall.

to offer students (legal aid.

legislative relations, etc.), but

few can or do use them.

ASMSU should publicize and

rebuild these cabinet services

for students' benefits. ASMSU

should also fight for issues like

improving Olin Health Center,

changing traffic tickets proce-

dures and actively working

Kurt Kuebler, sophomore,

"In the past year ASMSU has

ignored the problems of lack of parking facilities on campus,

inconsistent ticketing policies,

poor health care at Olin Health

Center, a lack of cohesiveness

and communication between

students and poor and crowded

housing both on and off campus.

There must be a BetterWay

and I plan to work to find it."

Social Science

S. Case Hall.

the students."

E. Wilson Hall.

Don Breckle, sophomore, 473

"I see a need for major changes in SWU and the State

News, but most important is a

re evaluation of ASMSU. Too

much time is spent discussing

items which have little or no

relevance to issues concerning

University life. Solutions to

provide that direction and ser-

vice the student body at Michi-

gan State desires. I am always

ready to listen to others and to

I hope you will support me, so

that I may help represent you.'

Williams Hall government.

Donel Hall.

against tuition increases."

514 E. Wilson Hall.

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(i.e. legal action) to insure that

Lawrence Kestenbaum, junior, 226 Collingwood Ave., vice president East Lansing Democrats.

"I want to help turn ASMSU into an advocate for students' rights and interests. The election of Counterforce candidates — each one highly qualified and committed to act - will ensure a board far less entangled in time-consuming internal bickering and more involved in the broad concerns of the MSU community.'

William Payton, junior, 626 Cowley Road, floor representative for dorm government.

"I am eager to represent arts and letters majors and especially Justin Morrill students. I am against small parties gaining control of ASMSU because it is not a real representation of the large student body of MSU. I am anti-SWU. I back Pirgim and student

these problems will allow ASMSU to be a relevant, Alisa A. Sparkia, junior, 731 purposeful representative of Burcham Dr., Lyman Briggs Student Advisory Committee. "MSU students deserve bet-J. Dee Brooks, freshman, 513

ter and more active representation than they are now re-ceiving. ASMSU has been tied "I truly believe that with the right direction the students of MSU could do a lot to improve up in petty in-fighting for so long that little of any use has the University. I feel that I am enough of a leader to help been accomplished for the students who elected these representatives. To those arts and letters and Justin Morrill students who would like to see honestly work for the students. ASMSU get down to business and work for the students' desires, I ask for your vote in the upcoming election. Thank



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candid perspicacious liberal spectful of our rights, ASMSU arts viewpoint while addresshould take appropriate action sing the unique concerns of Justin Morrill College and facilitating the interest of arts and letters students.

I will demand ASMSU finanaccountability, through the president, strengthen the positions of Legal Services and Great Is-

Ameliorate the Dept. of Public Safety, the health center and the tuition refund policy situation, secure a full "student attorney" for the pro-tection of student interest."

Business

Stewart Allderige, junior,

1415 Spartan Village.
"ASMSU must take an activist stand on these issues: getting a female gynecologist for the health center, extension of health services to part-time students, complete accessibility to buildings, jobs, classes, dorms and public transportation to handicappers, elimination of freshman/sophomore living requirements. I am the only candidate to work for

Mark Alti, junior, 578 W. Akers Hall.

"I am more than just concerned about ASMSU, that's why I am running for the office, representing the College of Business. I encourage all business students to attend ASMSU meetings and leave constructive ideas to better our government. I urge everyone to vote. The College of Business

needs to be represented." Tim Beard, sophomore, 612 W. McDonel Hall.

"Student government must redirect itself toward the best interest of its constituents. As a Christian I want to give my very best in this effort.

I am committed to representing, first of all, the students of the College of Business; secondly, the student body and finally, society as a whole."

Jack Husted, junior, 101

Woodmere Road.

Aggressive business action is sorely needed on ASMSU. I am deeply committed to the College of Business. If elected, I work hard to allocate funds to programs benefiting students in the College of Business. It is time to prevent radicals from controlling student government. Let's get down to business!"James Jolly, junior, 1040 Grand River Ave. No statement.

Frank Lessa, sophomore, 589 E. McDonel Hall, ASMSU Board member. During the last year.

ASMSU has just begun to scratch the surface on matters truly affecting students, like the tuition refund policy. I have worked on this and other issues such as improving housing op-

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tions for students and stopping political giveaways by ASMSU which spends over \$50,000 of our own money each year). My proposal is to make the ASMSU tax optional so that it would have to prove itself worthwhile believe, can do just that."

to students. Counterforce, I Arthur D. Lowe, junior, 623 E. Wilson Hall.

sophomore, 513 E. Wilson Hall.

No statement. Michael McDonald.

"It seems as if ASMSU has turned a deaf ear to the major complaints that students have. Nearly everyone has had a bad experience with Olin but ASMSU has not done anything to remedy the poor health care. Neither have they done any-thing to alleviate the tripling problem that has touched everyone. I pledge to find a Better Way for MSU's students."

Eliot Nadel, sophomore, A-223 Bryan Hall. No statement.

Agriculture, Nat Sci

Scott J. Belanger, sophomore, 316 Williams Hall. No statement.

Joyce Luteyn, freshman, 583 McDonel Hall. No statement.

Leo W. Morrissey, junior, 439 Evergreen St., undergradlate representative to the Curriculum Committee.

"I see many issues and concerns facing ASMSU in the next year. I want to establish equal representation of all student organizations without eliminating any viable group. I want to stress financial responup waste and continue to prosibility within the board, clean vide ASMSU's many servi John Ross, freshman, 256 E. Holmes Hall.

No statement.

Stephen J. Taglione, junior, 1310 Grand River Ave., Student Senate.

"ASMSU should re-evaluate the duties it should be handling for the students of MSU. ASMSU should stop preoccupying its time with a few vocal nterest groups of questionable legitimacy and start moving in directions which will benefit more, if not all, students. My support spans all areas of the college and if elected I will serve all people.

Natural Science

Leonard Broberg, junior, 370 Williams Hall, West Circle Complex Government Representative.

"The purpose of ASMSU is to protect student rights and guarantee a better education. This entails standing against the administration when necessary, avoiding personal conflicts, and keeping in touch with our constituency. ASMSU should act on behalf of the students to make MSU a more equal, responsive, and open university.'

Ian Goldbaum, freshman, 512 E. Wilson Hall.

"I believe that the students of MSU are fed up with the humdrum ways of previous MS' board members. The students need to be represented by someone who cares. I am enthusiastic, a good listener and ready to speak out for a just cause. Give me the opportunity to show you what I can do by supporting me at the polls.

Neil Ruggles, sophomore, 697 E. McDonel Hall, floor repre-

sentative in dorm government. "Briefly, I hope to reawaken within the student body a sense of the practicality of ASMSU which has been obscured by the

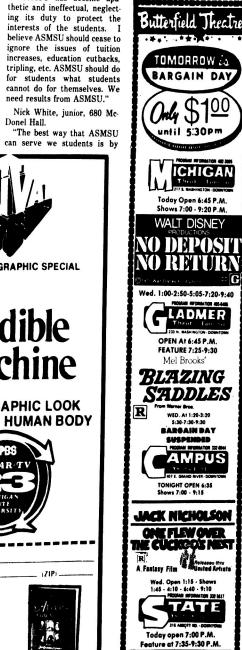
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Playoff change possible

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

State News Sports Writer

An extra roadblock may soon appear on the path to the NCAA hockey championships at Denver this month for a certain WCHA

The collegiate governing body decided last year that the Central Hockey League should have an opportunity to send a representative to the national playoffs. The NCAA Hockey Committee thus established a five-man advisory committee to recommend a representative from that league to play a team from the WCHA. The playoff would be a one game winner-take-all

On the advisory committee is former MSU athletic director Burt Smith and he explained, "At the present time the advisory committee has not seen a team, in our estimation, which would be representative. But, we are waiting until the Central League playoffs are concluded this weekend to make a decision.'

Smith noted that the group would then make their recommendation to the NCAA which would make the final decision. He also

Where is Duluth?

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer What's the matter, booby?

You say that your home state Minnesota-Duluth was in line for a WCHA playoff berth last week and now it's relegated to the cellar. And Wisconsin which was in last place last week leapfrogged over your team to take seventh place and they haven't even won as many games as your team.

Is that what's bothering you

Well, here's the hot skinny on just how that move by the Badgers was pulled off. It all gets down to goal

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Women's IM Building spring term hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

differentials. When two, three,

four or more teams are tied in the WCHA, the standings are

then computed according to the number of goals scored against each team, subtracted from the number scored by the team. Minnesota Duluth went into the weekend with a 12-18-0 won-loss-tie mark for 24 points

and had a goal differential of 122 minus 147 or a negative 25. Wisconsin began Friday's game with a 9-19-2 record for 20 points and had a goal differential of 128 minus 147 or a negative 19.

Minnesota-Duluth then proceeded to lose two games over the weekend and pick up three extra minus points for a negative 28 goal differential. Wisconsin, on the other hand.

won two games and tied Minnesota Duluth in points with 24. But more important than the point tie was the fact that Wisconsin lowered its goal differential to negative 14.

Denver had 24 points and a goal differential of -20 and North Dakota had 24 points and a goal differential of -36. Wisconsin with 24 points went ahead of both of these teams, as well as Minnesota-Duluth. and into seventh place with its 14. Denver with 20 grabbed up the eighth position and that left Minnesota-Duluth (-28) and North Dakota (-36) with the



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stated that if such a playoff were to occur it would be at a site to be

Presently, the two contenders for consideration in such a move are Bowling Green and St. Louis Universities.

In the WCHA, the squads in the bracket consisting of MSU, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado College are the most likely candidates to participate in the game.

Amo Bessone voiced displeasure at the idea, bellowing, "If we just took these teams' league records, OK. But, they should throw out all the games these guys play against the Little Sisters of the Poor.' One team beat a Division II school, 13-0, and 14-1 and another beat a club team four times and counted that in their regular season results.'

Smith then revealed that this may be the last year for the present WCHA playoff format. He said that the league has been discussing for several years the possibility of expanding to 12

"This idea was first proposed a few years back and it has gained interest among members. The matter is scheduled to be brought up at the WCHA meetings next month," he said. Early plans call for two six-team divisions, according to Smith.

would be bracketed with Michigan Tech, Wisconsin, Minnesota, U-M and Bowling Green. Denver, Colorado College, Minnesota-Duluth, St. Louis, North

Dakota and Notre Dame would play in the other division.

The playoffs would find the top four teams in each division qualifying with the first place squad of the Eastern Division

meeting the fourth place finisher of the Western Division, etc. Bessone approved of the idea, saying, "First of all, it keeps all the Big Ten teams together and most of the natural rivalries. Plus, as a bonus, the travel expense would be cut down considerably for teams like Denver and Colorado, as well as the Michigan's and

Women take fourth in cage tournament

"Sometimes peanuts, sometimes shells," the saying goes and the MSU women's basketball team got peanuts in the preliminary rounds of the AIAW State Championship but wound up with empty shells in the final round losing to Grand Valley State 64 - 42.

Western Michigan won the tournament with Central Michigan coming in second and Grand Valley State finishing third.

The renovated MSU women's basketball team qualified for the semifinals Friday at Western in Kalamazoo by defeating second-seeded Wayne State 91-76 but went on to lose a 75-65 decision to Central later in the day.

The Spartans battled back from a 41 - 34 halftime deficit against

Wayne.

Jill Prudden was high for the Spartans in both contests picking up 25 points against Wayne and another 19 against Central. Kathy Eritano was second with 19 points against the Tartars and Lori Hyman took second place scoring honors in the Central matchup with 11 points.

In the small college division, Shaw College took first place with a 53-44 victory over Saginaw Valley.



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Gymnasts win hollow victory

By ANN WILLIAMSON State News Sports Writer The MSU women's gym-

nastics team won their triangular meet against Central Michigan and Illinois State Saturday at Mount Pleasant, but somehow the victory didn't seem all that sweet.

The Spartans took the meet with 97 points, followed by CMU with 96 and Illinois State with 75.70, to up their season record to 5-1 and polish up some personal performances before this weekend's regional championships at Eau Claire, Wis.

But all that meant nothing after Ann Weaver, one the Spartans' most consistent performers this season, pulled an achilles tendon while attempting a full twist during her floor exercise routine. She was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing and was operated on Sunday

"There wasn't a dry eye in the place after Ann got hurt," coach Barb McKenzie said. "It's sad that a team leader and top performer had to be lost to us right before the big meets begin. We'll just have to see what the future holds for Ann."

Weaver has been plagued by injuries ever since she joined the team but still managed to take first place in the vault and unevens event and third in the floor exercise at the Big Ten meet last year. Weaver saw only limited action this season due to a back injury suffered last

As the Spartans expec ted, Central Michigan gave MSU quite a run for their money in the meet, winning in the floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and all around events, while MSU took the vault and balance beam events.

Weaver won the vault with a score of 8.85, followed by captain Kathi Kincer's 8.75 for second place. MSU grabbed second, third, fourth and fifth places in the balance beam event with Kincer's 8.45. Pat Murphy's 8.15, Maxine Ceccato's 7.9 and Sara Skillman's 7.6 scores.

Kincer took another first on the floor exercise with an 8.55, with Skillman finishing fifth with 8.3. Kincer took the top score for MSU again uneven parallel bars with a 7.85 score for second place, while Ceccato finished fifth with 7.05. Kincer finished second behind CMU's Cindy Roberts in the allaround competition, winding up with 33.60 points to Robert's 34.15. McKenzie knows that

Weaver's loss will weaken the team going into this weekend's regional championships, but she's not ready to throw in the towel on the Spartans' chances for the rest of the season yet.
"We're not going to have

the depth we once had, but we're still going to have the talent," McKenzie said. "But I'm really pleased with the way the girls just kept going after Ann got hurt, not only for her but for themselves. They pulled each other through



The MSU women's gymnastics team suffere big loss over the weekend when Ann Weaver pul an achilles tendon during her floor exercise routi The Spartans won the meet but Weaver will m the regional championships this weekend.



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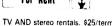
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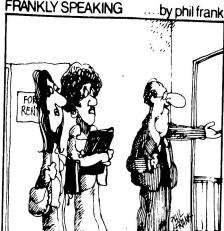
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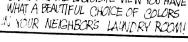
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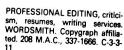
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antics of Raymond's administration. ASMSU can best serve the students of MSU by colla borating with Legal Services on class-action suits and by dis seminating helpful political and

legal information Brad Theodoroff, sophomore, 626 Cowley Road.

"The reason I am a candidate is to keep such groups as Counterforce and Progressive Action (SWU supported) from gaining power positions on ASMSU. These groups offer a set policy that benefits no one but themselves. I feel as an individual I am more suited to represent our college.

Engineering

Barry Griffiths, junior, 614 E. Holden Hall.

"Student government cannot actually govern; in matters of any importance ASMSU can propose, but someone else disposes - witness the SIRS controversy. However, Mike Lenz convinced me that ASMSU could be an effective lobbying body. Some target areas include housing policies, tuition refund policy and so forth. As an engineering major, I am especially concerned about the provisional accreditation of my

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college and I would like to see this full report released. John Halan, junior, 125 E.

Holden Hall. "ASMSU should not have to function as a separate entity of the student body. There is definitely a need for more student support of ASMSU. I feel that there is a potential leader and contributor in every ordinary student attending here. I am just one of these

ordinary students." William Johnson, senior, 852

Williams Hall.

Thomas Lang, sophomore, 330 N. Harrison Road.

"As ASMSU representative from the College of Engineer ing, one of my main goals will to make sure the University takes affirmative action re garding the accreditation problems of the engineering de-partment. Additionally, I will press for measures such as cutting waste and inefficiency in the University bureaucracy as an alternative to raising tuition. I am also opposed to taking away the votes of IFC

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Mark Pickering, jur Woodmere Road.

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and Pan-Hel, although I am in No statement. President's son gets pot prize

OKEMOS (UPI) - President Ford's son, Jack, has been chosen to receive the first "American Weed Seed Award" by a publication which serves the booming marijuana paraphernalia industry.

The Daily Beaver, a new monthly tabloid, said Monday it selected young Ford for admitting publicly that he has tried marijuana, thereby contributing to public acceptance of legalized marijuana.

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Friday in 316 Student Services

Mrs. Coretta Scott King will

speak on "Black Families in the Rural South" at 3 today, Union

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(9) Homemade TV (10) Hot Dog

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(14) Cable Journal

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(41) Speed Racer

(50) 3 Stooges

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(6-8) Partridge Family

(9-12) Andy Griffith

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Addams Family

(41) Green Acres

(50) Flintstones

(6-8) Ironside

(10) Family Affair

(14) Facts & Fun

(41) Mod Squad

(50) The Monkees

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(13) Beverly Hillbillies

(9) Jeannie

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(4) George Pierrot (6-7) Price Is Right (8-10) Hollywood Squares (9) Room 222 (12) Let's Make A Deal

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12:05 AM (9) Movie 1:30 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow

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MOVIES

4:30 (7) "Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The Water" Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce. English woman walks out on her American

6:30 (41) Will Be Announced

11:30 (50) "Powder Town" Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien. Scientist comes into conflict with tough foreman in munitions

12:00 MIDNIGHT (2-3-6-25) "The Chairman" Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill. A scientist goes to China to obtain a secret formula.

12:04 AM (9) "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. Aspiring actress tries to make ends meet. 2:00

(2) "Bells Of San Fernando" Donald Woods. Adventure film



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8:00 (CBS) Dr. Seuss On The Loose A trilogy of allegorical classics.

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8:30 (CBS) Good Times J.J. gets a chance to pick up some money by painting a nude portrait.

(ABC) Laverne & Shirley "Dog Day Blind Dates" Two bank robbers hold Laverne & Shirley

9:00 (CBS) M*A*S*H (R) The 4077th unit gets a new

hostages.

commanding officer. (NBC) Police Woman "Task Force: Cop Killer" (PT.2)
Police sergeant is marked for (ABC) Lola Falana Special Guests: Redd Foxx and Dick Van

(CBS) One Day At A Time

10:00 (CBS) American Parade

Starring Rip Torn, Drama of the great epic poet Walt Whitman. (NBC) Dean Martin Roast Telly Savalas is the roastee.

(ABC) Family 'The Best Years" (Premiere) Sada Thompson, James Broderick. The youngest daughter hears an argument between her parents.

11:30 (CBS) Florida Primary Report

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12:00 MIDNIGHT (NBC) Tonight Show Bill Cosby is guest host.

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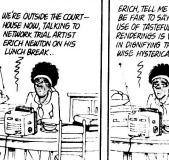


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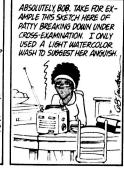


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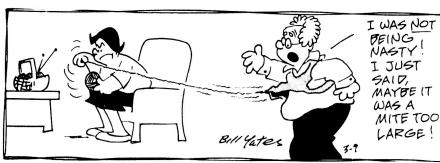
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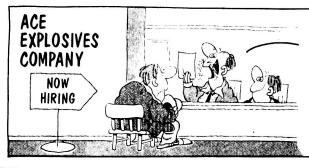
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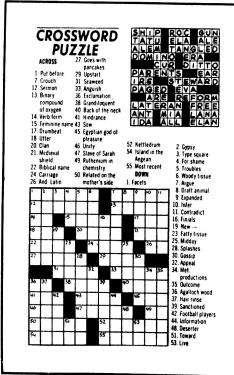
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