



Robert L. Green, right, and another man, conversed before her speech here Tuesday.

Carter winning in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford won Florida's Republican primary election Tuesday night, beating Ronald Reagan where the conservative challenger once seemed strong. And Georgia's Jimmy Carter vaulted back to the vanguard of the Democratic presidential field with a victory over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

For Carter, it was a triumph in what had been Wallace country.

For Ford, it was a major stride toward the Republican presidential nomination he had said all along he would win.

Then President was gaining 53 per cent of the Republican vote with ballots tallied in about 80 per cent of Florida precincts.

Carter was gaining 35 per cent, Wallace 32 per cent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington 22 per cent. The rest of the vote was splintered among a big field of candidates, most of whom stayed away from the campaign.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said in Washington that he would not speculate on Reagan's political future after primary wins for the President in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and now Florida. Reagan campaigned only in New Hampshire and Florida.

"It's not up to me to say what Mr. Reagan will do," Callaway said. "We intend to go right on through every primary."

Callaway also said he wasn't ruling out the possibility Reagan might ultimately become the vice presidential nominee of a

Ford ticket. But he said vice presidential decisions won't be made until convention time.

Here are the vote totals for the Republican candidates in Florida's Presidential preference primary with 2,904 or 85 per cent of the state's 3,420 precincts reporting:

Ford 286,708 - 53 per cent.
Reagan 234,456 - 47 per cent.

Here are the vote totals for the leading Democratic candidates in Florida's Presidential preference primary with 2,891 or 85 per cent of the state's 3,420 precincts reporting:

Carter 384,564 - 35 per cent.
Wallace 350,676 - 32 per cent.
Jackson 243,200 - 22 per cent.
Shapp 25,182 - 2 per cent.
Udall 22,988 - 2 per cent.
No Pref 33,229 - 3 per cent.

SWU victory may not end union hassles

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

If the Student Workers Union (SWU) wins the election battle, the union war may not yet be over. At least that's what Michigan labor experts predicted this week.

Experts cited flaws in the procedures of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), such as the commission's inability to enforce its rulings, which could lead to further stalling and haggling on the part of the University.

The University will get another bite at the apple. Right now there is no where to go to appeal a decision. But if the union wins, it says "let's bargain," the University says "go to hell." The only way to force the University to bargain is to take it to court," said Hubert Emerick, assistant general manager of the technical office and professional organization department in the office of the UAW.

The University challenged SWU's original election to hold an authorization election on MERC on the grounds that student workers do not fall under the Public Employment Relations Act. When MERC ruled in favor of the union the University began contesting the ruling in the courts. MSU now indicates that it will abide by such decision (whether to challenge outcome of the election if the union would be determined by the board of trustees. My opinion is that such a decision is unlikely," Keith Grotz, MSU asst. president for labor relations, said. Emerick said that it was his hunch that the University will take every route of appeal.

SWU can raise objections such as saying it didn't conduct the elections under laboratory condition or that the University's leadership was guilty of conduct which unfairly affected the outcome of the election. The unions could also object on grounds.

Another way to stall bargaining with the University to force MERC to make the courts to order MSU to bargain. If the University was will to risk contempt of court citations, the case could go on indefinitely or until it reached the Supreme Court.

This is the same course of action the University of Michigan followed concerning

their interns. That went through the courts and after the recognition election the University said "drop dead," Emerick said.

The case he alludes to is the U-M "Interns-Residence" case in which student interns at the University Hospital were granted the right by MERC to organize.

Darell Tennis, staff representative for the Michigan AFL-CIO in Lansing, was in partial agreement with Emerick's analysis and said that even if the union won the election there could be "all sorts of stalling."

"The union's only recourse in terms of legality would be to file unfair labor practices with MERC. The problem is in MERC enforcing its decision. Then when it gets to court there are always delays,"

Great Issues will sponsor a public forum tonight which will address the question, "Should There be a Student Workers Union (SWU)?" Questions and discussion from the audience will follow a short presentation by an SWU spokesman and one by a SWU opponent. The forum is free to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall.

Tennis said.

In Tennis' view, the major problem is with the MERC procedure as it relates to enforcing any of its decisions. Procedural problems could later be compounded by the courts' slow wheels of justice.

Chuck Alexander, political action consultant for the Michigan Education Assn. in East Lansing, took exception to Emerick and Tennis' position. Alexander said he doubted the University would challenge the outcome of the election.

"I think MSU is a sophisticated enough employer not to be foolhardy in not recognizing the union if it's voted in, especially if the election is held under the auspices of MERC," Alexander said.

Asked what the implications of campus-wide unionization could be, Alexander said he supposed that students from other

universities would consider organizing. Tennis concurred with Alexander's opinion, saying that "generally, successful bargaining units lead to others."

Tennis said that the reverse was also true and added that the motives for workers to organize often gave way for a different set of goals when it came time to bargain.

Asked if he thought the leadership of the union was a legitimate concern, Emerick said, "U-M put up the same cries."

"U-M complained about the leadership (of the now year-old Graduate Employees Organization), too. They said the teaching assistants didn't want a union for the employees, but to advance their own political theories," Emerick said.

Two athletes face charges

By MARK BARTELD
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU football players have been charged with assault following their involvement in an early Sunday morning brawl in a Lansing apartment complex that left three students injured, one seriously.

Gregory Croxton, a 21-year-old senior and starting offensive guard last season, was charged in a two-count warrant with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Eugene Byrd, 18-year-old freshman and split end on the football team, was charged with aggravated assault.

According to the Lansing Police Dept., a fight between several MSU football players and members of the black fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi broke out in the clubhouse parking lot of Lansing's Bristol Square Apartments where an annual anniversary party was being held for the pledges of the black sorority, Delta Sigma Psi.

During the fight, two of the fraternity members received facial cuts, apparently caused by a broken wine bottle, and several others were beaten.

One of the victims, 22-year-old Joseph Powell of 4612 Hagadorn Rd., was reported in good condition Tuesday at Sparrow Hospital. Powell suffered deep lacerations to his neck and ear inflicted by a broken wine bottle allegedly wielded by Croxton.

According to members of the fraternity and campus police, the fight in the Lansing apartment complex had been prompted by an earlier confrontation between fraternity members and football players during an Alpha Kappa Psi party held in Case Hall.

Croxton and Byrd, who had gained admittance to the Case Hall party without paying were asked by several members of the fraternity to leave and departed moments before campus police arrived. Shortly thereafter two other members of the fraternity were accosted by three football players, one of whom supposedly was Croxton, in the North Case Hall lobby at approximately 11:15 p.m.

Not long after this incident the fraternity gathering broke up and most of its members moved to the Bristol Square party in Lansing, where over 200 people had already gathered.

One unidentified fraternity member described the party brawl as "just like a riot." Most of the crowded clubhouse rushed toward the front door, some emptying into the parking lot, as scattered fights erupted between 15 to 20 football players and a lesser number of fraternity members, he added.

Economic profs give union opinions

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The majority opinion of several MSU economics professors queried for their impressions of the Student Workers Union is that any increased monetary benefits received by student employees would come about at the expense of the University as a whole.

Although SWU contends that a push for higher wages is not among the group's primary objectives, the instructors in the Dept. of Economics maintain that the attractive function of unions among low-wage workers is to try to improve pay rates.

Bruce Allen, associate professor of economics, said that, in general, unions are not

able to raise wages above competitive levels, but if students assisting faculty members on work-study projects receive higher wages, they may have to be replaced with a different class of employee — one willing to work for a lower income because of a limited work-study budget.

"I say flatly and unequivocally that in no way can the University benefit from the union," Allen said.

"SWU will benefit workers at the expense of the rest of the students," said Paul Ginsberg, asst. professor of economics, who added that the most benefits will go to students working in residence halls.

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said that the only alternatives left to the University to

pay for the workers' wage increases in residence halls, for instance, would be to generate more money or to decrease the number of workers employed.

"The biggest contribution of unions in an academic setting is improving working conditions, grievance procedures, and a more systematic handling of personnel," Killingsworth said.

One of the difficulties in a union's attempt to fairly represent college students is the lack of continuity in the labor force, said John Hunter, professor of economics.

"The campus population has a complete turnover about every four years," Hunter said. "The danger is that the union's power may get into the hands of those interested only in their own benefit, not the benefit of

the University in the future.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, said that SWU's initial endeavor would be to raise wages, but since the University would not sufficiently transfer monetary resources to compensate for the higher payroll, unemployment would result.

"Students who are out of the present work system and who might want to work in the future would not be able to get a job," Kreinin said. He did mention, however, that SWU would not be a detriment to the University if it was concerned only with improving things like grievance procedures, and not wage levels.

Daniel Suits, professor of economics, is an instructor who sees an advantage to SWU. He sees the union as being able to protect students from being "shafted by arbitrary decisions from foremen and other superiors." However, it would not be fair for part-time students, who are frequently replaced and retrained, to push for the same high wages given to veteran employees, he said.

"Any student not currently employed will lose," said Daniel Hamermesh, associate professor of economics. He said that since the University budget is fixed by the state legislature, tuition increases may be implemented to cover the cost of higher-paid employees but that in low-wage labor markets, such as student workers, there is little organization in the union and wages are raised very little.

SWU received favorable comments from professors Herbert Kisch and Charles Larrowe.

Kisch said that there is no reason why students should not be able to bargain for better conditions and saw no detracting effects on the University.

Larrowe said that many MSU students come from middle income families and that any increase in workers' wages — amounting to no more than a 6 per cent boost — could be absorbed by making the students pay more for tuition and fees.

Aside from any monetary amenities, Larrowe said that student workers would have the strength they deserve with SWU.

"Any time a group of workers is under the authority of another group, there is a tendency to treat the employees arbitrarily, and the only way to counteract this is by collective action," Larrowe said.

In an effort to counteract the lack of continuity from the high student turnover, Larrowe suggested an agency shop procedure.

Under that plan, he said, "if SWU is voted in, any employee covered by the contract with the University could join the union after so many days, or opt to pay a pro-rated share of the costs of union representation. This union fee would be equal to the membership dues."

"However, the University would want the union fee to be less than the cost of dues because dues-paying members would get more benefits through membership in the union."

"Thus, there would be a steady flow of income to the union with the influx of new members."



Flooding on the Grand River reached its peak in the Grand Rapids area Monday engulfing numerous homes and forcing the evacuation of some 200 families. The waters had partially subsided by Tuesday.

Restoration of utility services nearing

By United Press International

Michigan's week-old battle to recover from a savage ice storm, the worst in nearly three decades, neared completion Tuesday as utility employees restored power and telephone service to thousands of cold, dark homes around the state.

The Detroit Edison Co. said 20,500 of its customers were still without service, down from a total of 307,000 at the height of the storm.

An Edison spokesman said crews were "working steadily" to restore service to 6,000 customers in Detroit and the Grosse Pointes, 4,500 in Oakland County and 10,000 in the hard-hit Thumb area.

Consumers Power Co. reported about 20,000 of its customers still without service Tuesday, primarily in the Saginaw and Alma areas where last Tuesday's ice story struck with particular severity.

A spokesman said about 40 per cent of those homes should be back in service by Wednesday, but others — mostly in isolated

rural areas — would probably have to wait until the weekend.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said it had about 7,000 customers without service in Saginaw and another 6,400 in the Detroit area — primarily Pontiac, Birmingham and the Grosse Pointes.

"We're getting close to the mopping-up phase," a Bell spokesman said, "but for Saginaw, it's still going to be the end of the week up there before service is restored."

At one point or another, more than 2 million Michigan homes were without power in the wake of the ice storm and subsequent high winds and flooding.

Gov. Milliken toured nine counties by helicopter Tuesday to view the storm-stricken areas to determine if federal disaster aid was necessary. The Governor flew over Clinton, Gratiot, Saginaw, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer, Oakland, Genesee and Shiawassee Counties.

The threat of flooding subsided in most areas of the state on Monday, although some areas near the Grand River in the Grand Rapids area were experiencing minor problems Tuesday.

AP wirephoto

wednesday

inside

The water has to go somewhere, so today the State News peers into some of East Lansing's drains. On page 5.

A few brief words on the four states in the ASMSU elections. On page 6.

weather

Today will be cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries. The high will be in the mid to upper 30s, falling to the mid to upper 20s tonight. Thursday will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s to low 40s.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The State House urged the Pontiac
Authority to establish an annual
Bowl football game but refused to
the manholes Monday night.
The resolution noted that many areas
post-season football games center
around particular agricultural commodi-
ties in the area such as oranges, sugar or
beans.
Michigan ranks first in the nation in
production of beans, "it would indeed be
appropriate to have a post-season bowl
game which symbolizes Michigan's impor-
tant industry," the resolution read.
The House action Monday night, the House
voted 40-12 to "personhole."
The first adopted on a 56-41 vote, but
the leaders succeeded in having the
resolution reconsidered and then killed.
Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, said that
the work holes would boost Michi-
gan's image as a leader in workers' and
rights.
Holmes is definitely going to put Michigan
maps tomorrow morning. Michigan
has been known as a leader in workers'
rights," Holmes said.
The lawmakers recently changed the
name of the Workmen's Compensation
to the Workers' Compensation



Committee finds 200 documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said Tuesday his House Intelligence Committee staff has accounted for 200 of 232 documents the CIA describes as lost. He accused the CIA and State Dept. of conducting "a media event" to discredit the committee.

He accused the State Dept. of leaking to the media last week the contents of a letter to the chairman from CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin contending that the documents could not be accounted for.

Pike said the CIA has no receipts to show that 95 of the documents ever were turned over to the committee. He said the CIA knew it when Rogovin wrote the letter.

In addition to the 95, Pike said, his staff was able to account for 88 documents CIA officials cited one by one as being missing.

Pike said the staff found that an additional 17 of the so-called missing papers were only letters regarding delivery of documents, not documents themselves.

Bill may raise budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill Tuesday raising the limit of the national debt and requiring that a 4 per cent minimum interest be paid on Series E U.S. Savings Bonds held for at least two months.

The bill would raise the limit to \$627 billion through June 30. The debt already has passed the \$594-billion mark and unless the ceiling is raised the federal government, presumably, would be unable to pay its bills.

The Senate is expected to complete congressional action on the House-passed bill before the current \$595-billion ceiling on the national debt expires on March 15.

The bill also would:

- Raise from \$10 billion to \$12 billion the amount of long-term bonds that may be sold at interest rates above 4.25 per cent.
- Raise from the present seven years to 10 years the term of government notes.

Stock market sweeps ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead Tuesday, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average past the 1,000 level for the first time in more than three years before pulling back.

At 11:30 a.m. EST, the Dow average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 997.56, a gain of 8.82.

The widely watched market indicator had been up 11 points to about 1,001 in the first 45 minutes of Tuesday's trading. Gainers held a 3-1 lead over losers among the New York Stock Exchange-listed issues in active trading.

Only twice before has the average broken 1,000 — briefly in mid-session on Jan. 18 and 19 of 1966, and in the winter of 1972-73, when it reached its record close of 1,051.70.

Cancer death rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures show the nation's cancer death rate last year may have increased by 2.8 per cent over 1974, which would be the largest yearly rise since World War II, a government health agency said.

The National Center for Health Statistics said the preliminary cancer death rate for the first 11 months of 1975, calculated from a sampling of death certificates, was 2.8 per cent higher than final figures for the first 11 months of 1974, which were based on a complete tally of death certificates.

The U.S. cancer death rate has been increasing at an annual average of about 1 per cent for years, and has not increased more than 2 per cent a year since 1945, according to the center. The increase between 1973 and 1974 was 1.9 per cent.



Gunman seizes 2 hostages

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A gunman seeking freedom for an accused bank robber seized two hostages in a Frankfurt courthouse Tuesday and demanded \$3.2 million and passage on a jetliner to Cuba, police reported.

The gunman also demanded a helicopter or automobile with bullet-proof windows to ferry him and the robber suspect to Frankfurt airport, nine miles from the downtown courthouse, which was sealed off by heavily armed police.

The hostages were believed to be a court employee and a member of the jury trying Gerhard Linden for an \$800,000 bank vehicle holdup in Frankfurt two years ago.

In addition to \$2 million, the gunman demanded the equivalent of \$400,000 dollars each in German marks, French francs and Swiss francs, police said.

Soldiers to remain in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The government indicated Tuesday it has agreed in principle to permit a residual force of about 3,000 U.S. servicemen to remain in Thailand indefinitely. Also provided will be two large bases and a string of smaller ones.

But a two-page statement from the foreign affairs ministry said that if details were not worked out within the next 11 days, all American forces would have to leave.

A deadline of March 20 was set last year for withdrawal of all U.S. forces except a 270-man advisory detachment to oversee U.S. military aid to Bangkok.

"Recently, however, the United States government proposed to the Thai government certain projects of cooperation which would require the continued presence of a number of American technicians after the March 20 deadline," the foreign ministry statement said.

Guerillas infiltrate Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia on Tuesday reported escalating infiltration by Soviet-trained guerillas along the entire length of its 800-mile border with Mozambique and said it was strengthening its counterinsurgency forces.

The white minority government has beefed up antiguerrilla units by 60 per cent since January and settled nearly 200,000 African tribesmen along the frontier to resist infiltration, said Ted Sutton-Pryce, deputy minister in Prime Minister Ian Smith's office.

He told a news conference guerilla operations have spread in the last two months from Rhodesia's northeast corner to the entire length of the Mozambique frontier and the government now gets daily reports of guerilla activity.

Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony with a Marxist government, declared last week that a "state of war" exists with Rhodesia and ordered a border blockade.

In South Africa, meanwhile, informed sources reported that the immediate threat of war at Angola's border with South African-ruled Namibia, or South-West Africa, had faded. Troops of the Angolan Marxist regime and supporting Cuban forces have stopped their southward march toward the border, the sources said.

Rhodesia's Sutton-Pryce predicted that Soviet-armed guerilla attacks against his country would continue even if a settlement is reached in constitutional talks resuming Thursday between the white minority government and moderate black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo.

The guerillas are led by Nkomo's political rivals and, Sutton-Pryce declared, they are armed and trained by the Soviet Union.

He said the aim of the guerillas is to create a Marxist state in Rhodesia, where 274,000 whites rule the black majority of 5.7 million.

The deputy minister also claimed that recent guerilla offensives were part of a Soviet-inspired military adventure to take over the whole of southern Africa.

Sutton-Pryce said outside support for Rhodesia would be likely in the event of direct Soviet or Soviet-Cuban intervention in Rhodesia.

However, American intervention in Rhodesia is unlikely in a

U.S. election year, and with memories of Vietnam still vivid.

But the deputy minister did not rule out the possibility of American arms and other supplies becoming available to Rhodesia.

The Soviets appear to be avoiding "direct involvement" in future use of Cuban troops, as in Angola, is "a possible possibility," Sutton-Pryce said.

He discounted reports that Soviet heavy military equipment, such as tanks, ground air missiles, 122mm rockets, had been landed at the Mozambique port of 340 miles east of Salisbury.

He said support for the guerillas from China has tapered while Soviet backing has increased.

PLO requests returns

By The Associated Press

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) called in the United Nations Tuesday for the mass return of Palestinians displaced by the creation of Israel in 1948 and the Arab-Israeli war that followed.

Zahdi Labib Terzi, in charge of the PLO's observer office, also proposed the creation of a fund to aid the mass return, and registration of all displaced Palestinians.

Terzi made the proposals in his first extended address to the UN committee charged with producing recommendations for a new Palestinian homeland in Palestine.

In other Mideast developments:

• Arab students in the west Jordan town of Nablus hurled rocks at Israeli soldiers in the street Tuesday during a general strike against Israeli military rule, a spokesman for the

military governor said.

Nablus, the scene of anti-Israeli demonstrations for the past two months, went on general strike Monday after soldiers entered a school to seize students hurling rocks and bottles at the troops through the school windows. The town council resigned in protest, and commerce and public transport came to a standstill.

• In the Israeli town of Netanya, police sappers reported that they dismantled a suitcase bomb packed with 15 pounds of dynamite mixed with hundreds of small screws.

A caller claiming to speak for the radical Popular Democratic

Front for the Liberation of Palestine telephoned The Associated Press in Damascus and said the bomb exploded, causing death and injury. There was no Israeli confirmation.

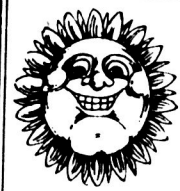
In nearby Jenin, two persons were slightly injured in an explosion near the town school Monday night, a military spokesman said. Security forces were investigating the possibility that the blast was a terrorist bomb.

• In Tel Aviv, a Transport Ministry spokesman reported that a Liberian tanker has sailed the Suez Canal with the first shipment of oil ever to pass through the waterway for Israel.

The tanker Gemini, carrying 20,000 tons of Iranian crude from the Persian Gulf, is en route northward voyage to refuel at Israel's Mediterranean port of Haifa, the spokesman said.

• In Gaza, an Israeli military court sentenced an Arab desert dweller convicted of spying for Egypt to six months in prison.

Salamah Saalim Ismail, 25, from the Desert, pleaded innocence charges that he infiltrated Egypt in 1969 and passed military information to Egyptian intelligence.



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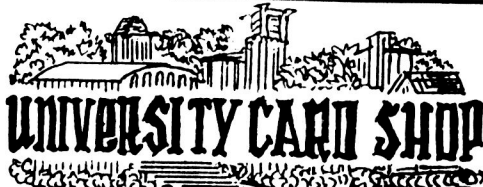


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esid Campaigning infractions cited

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

State News Staff Writer

Campaigning for the ASMSU election has hit full force and rules and regulations are being cited by the Better Way slate of candidates seems to have attracted the greatest reaction, possibly because of its size and location.

Hanging across the exterior of East Wilson Hall's fifth floor, the poster is yellow with black lettering and is no less than 60 feet

long. It reads "Vote A Better Way For ASMSU Board."

Though slate members report no real complaints so far, several candidates have indicated that they were considering action. Presidential candidate Phil Elliott said that he saw the poster to be a clear violation of the campaign rules.

"I have been trying to get in touch with Hagle (Tim Hagle, Better Way candidate for College of Communication Arts) to suggest that they remove the banner," Elliott said.

"I think that both the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and the Elections Commission would see it as a violation."

Elliott also complained that the Counterforce slate is in violation of the ASMSU Elections Code because of slate posters appearing on doors, walls and windows of campus buildings.

The Student Handbook states that it is "unlawful for any person to attach any sign or poster to any property other than a bulletin board."

"I have pointed out to Michael (Lenz, Counterforce candidate for ASMSU President) that the posters are illegally posted," Elliott said.

Another violation being charged against Counterforce concerns the listing on posters of College of Business candidate Frank Lessa as an incumbent.

Lessa presently is the representative for the College of Natural Science but is running for election as business representative. Tim Beard, candidate for College of Business on the Students For Better Government slate, raised the question about these posters.

"I think it's misleading," Beard said. "If you check any dictionary you'd see that he's not an incumbent. Frank did say that incumbent wouldn't appear on the next set of posters though."

The ASMSU representative from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has raised a complaint about Elliott's campaign posters. One of the points Elliott makes on his posters is that he has a perfect attendance record for ASMSU meetings.

However, Elliott added that "no other member of the board, voting or nonvoting, can claim the same." IFC representative Kent Barry said he saw the statement to be "a clear implication of incumbency." Elliott is not a member of the ASMSU Board.

"I called Elliott and asked him to either take down the posters or scratch that out," Barry said. "But he refused. He said it was a question of semantics."

Barry does not plan to take the appeal through the AUSJ until he has spoken with the elections commissioner to determine what can be done. The ASMSU Code of Elections does not have any provision for false information or implications of campaign material.

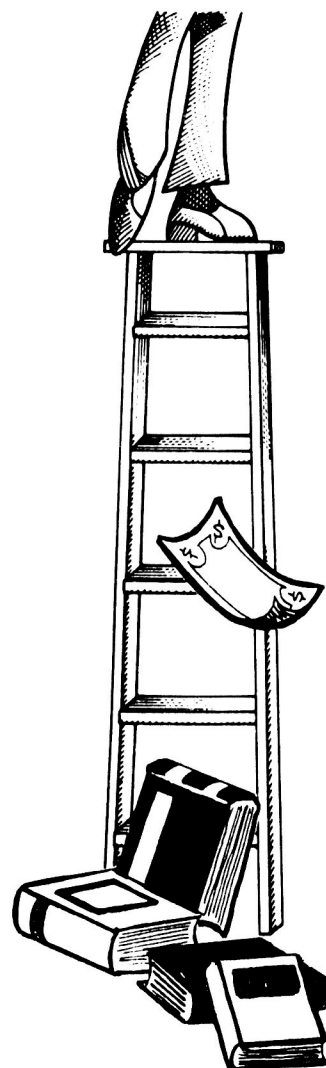
Most of the candidates seem to be having trouble keeping the posters up. "They don't last a day in some places," Lenz said.

There is a University ordinance prohibiting students from removing signs and posters from bulletin boards. One Counterforce member said that the high rate of tearing down in campus residence halls was "worth looking into."

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Reps for landlords, tenants battle over two House bills

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer

Two meetings today will determine if a private battle between landlord and tenant representatives will burst into legislative war with both sides exerting all of their lobbying power.

Landlord representatives meet to determine if secret negotiations on two House bills between themselves and tenant representatives should be scrapped. Tenant emissaries are also meeting tonight, but to map

lobbying plans in the State Senate for the two bills.

The two groups, consisting of four representatives from each side, have met over the last three weeks under the mediation of Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, in order to resolve their differences on House Bills 4957 and 4958.

HB 4957 defines forceful ejection of a renter by a landlord and mandates a fine for such actions. HB 4958 sets down guidelines that a landlord must follow in order to enter a

tenant's apartment. Both bills were sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Both sides had hoped to wrap up negotiations on HB 4957 Sunday night, but a disagreement between the two bargaining teams ended the talks in a stalemate.

"I was highly frustrated," said Ann Dunlop about Sunday night's meeting. Dunlop is coordinator of the Michigan Tenant Rights Coalition (MTRC), a 15-member tenant and consumer groups coalition

that was formed in February to push the bills in the House.

"It really gets ridiculous in a meeting like that," she said. "By 10 o'clock, the tempers were flaring and people were ready to call it quits."

Dunlop said that both sides felt Sunday night was the last time HB 4957 would be discussed, but a landlord provision on attorney fees broke up the meeting.

The dispute centers around a clause of the bill that would make landlords liable for up to \$250 of the tenant's attorney's fees if the landlord lost a suit against the tenant. The landlords wanted to add language that would make the tenant pay the same amount in attorney fees for the landlord if the tenant's suit is judged as "frivolous and harassing" in court.

"To concede that one would be to defeat the purpose of the bill," said Ryan. He added that if such a "reciprocity" agreement on attorney fees was added, tenants would be scared to bring a suit against their landlords.

"There's always a chance that some judge who is landlord-oriented to assert frivolousness when it may not have been the intent of the tenant," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned," said landlord negotiator Gloria Fleming, "all the times we've been giving. I'm discouraged that the tenants were not going to give us attorney fees."

(continued on page 7)

Borges thinks of blindness as a blessing from God

Jorge L. Borges, Argentine poet and author, died here Monday night that blindness is neither a curse nor a bad fortune — rather, it is a gift from God.

The visiting professor with the MSU College of Arts and Letters told a capacity crowd in Abbey Hall in his final public lecture that he was a thankful person for his blindness.

"Being blind is a kind of blessing, a fortune. It's a day to think of things as being given to us. We should think of things as being gifts from God, whether it be blindness, loneliness or even despair," he said. "Nothing is a curse."

Borges said the best part of being blind is he is lonely and not worry about it. "Loneliness is a natural thing to a blind man," he said. "I spend a great part of the day and night solitude, but I don't mind that."

Borges said he spends his time thinking and

dreaming and shaping poems and stories.

"I sit down and let time slip by and I think about my work. I dream my life away. I think in terms of stories and poems."

He said that blindness hits a man very slowly and one hardly has time to be angry about it. Borges said there is a link between literature and blindness. He said that by being blind and consequently alone, he can think things out as a literary man should.

"Everything is a tool for a literary man — blindness, nightmares and all," he said.

Borges said he has been very happy here in East Lansing and jokingly said he wants to forget American cooking — especially hamburgers and salads. But he said he will remember everything else — especially the kindness and friendship of which he feels so unworthy.

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Up with SWU, down with its leaders

The vote by student workers on the Student Workers Union is the most important decision they will make this term. Formation of a campus-wide union to represent students working at a university is history-setting; it has never been done successfully anywhere, ever before.

Thus, it leaves many questions. Without past experience as a guide, it is difficult to predict precisely the effects of unionization. Present evidence, however, would support a "yes" vote.

The character of the persons spearheading the union drive causes still more question. Anyone who has dealt with them over the last two years — as the State News has — can testify to their extreme lack of moderation and the spirit of compromise. They can be difficult, they can be obnoxious, they can be tyrannical. It is legitimate to question whether the Student Workers Union, if voted in, would reflect their seeming attitude of confrontation for confrontation's sake.

But in answering these questions, students must try to separate emotions and personalities from facts. As union supporters point out, after the election, no one can predict who the union leadership will be, or what policies the union will pursue.

If student workers take the union seriously, and insist that it be run democratically — that is, reflecting their interests and not the highly politicized interest of the organizers — there is no reason that the union may not be an excellent thing.

The University is not a bad employer, by and large. However, it is not so benevolent that no improvement can be made. If student workers had an independent voice in the decisions on their conditions and pay, there can be little doubt that

most will be better off. Codification of the good in current practice would protect against any deterioration of the University's attitude.

Specific areas of improvement are:
•Safety — worker-oriented safety committees could guarantee against the negligence or laziness of managers, who have not been as vigilant as they should be in correcting potential hazards.

•Grievances — workers would have a grievance procedure by right, and not by privilege. Kind as the University may sometimes be, there is no substitute for grievances adjudicated on a footing of equal power. There is evidence that many workers are afraid to pursue just grievances against persons who have the power to fire them.

•Pay — though the present leadership disavows major interest in pay, it is clear that union pressure, applied peaceably, will make it more likely that wages are increased if the membership so desires. In the face of budget cuts, it would be easy for the University to force students to bear the brunt — unless they have a union to stand up for them. Moreover, the union could help prevent increases from coming from tuition or fees.

•Fairness — regularized procedures of hiring, firing and pay-setting would help to eliminate incidents of favoritism and discrimination.

Thus, it appears that student workers have a sufficient interest that they should vote "yes" on the union. However, their responsibility does not stop there.

All workers must strive to insure that the good that could flow from unionization is not destroyed by the irresponsible policies of the present organizers. Doyle O'Connor, Tim Cain and their comrades must

be replaced as leaders of the union. If they are not, the union can be expected to fail.

The SWU interim organizing committee claims to understand that the leadership must change, and profess willingness to relinquish control to democratically selected and operating leaders. They must be taken at their word.

Student workers, therefore, should vote "yes" on the union, and then get out and participate, fight for control and demand responsible leadership. There is a risk in supporting the enterprise of the likes of O'Connor and Cain, but the risk is worth it.

Abstracting from the present leadership, the Student Workers Union could bring great improvement in the conditions of student employment at MSU.



Wednesday, March 10, 1976

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Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Correction

In yesterday's editorial on SIRS Level III form, it incorrectly stated that Evalu Services failed to assist the dent Council in constructing form, due to misinformation source. Arvo Juolo and Olson spent many hours on project. Their help should be recognized.

The SN regrets the error.

LETTERS To the Editor

On creation

I find myself in partial agreement with Burton Stanley's approval of the natural science class comparing evolution and the Judeo-Christian creation myth. Since the second half of the 19th century, science, to some narrow and enthusiastic minds, became a secular religion. And like their narrow, enthusiastic brothers in revealed religion, they began to believe that they alone had the whole truth.

But as a teacher I am more than a little concerned to see a revealed religion's myths being present on equal footing with science as a credible explanation of physical reality.

If the Bible is to be read as a science book, (a claim never made by the Bible's authors, only by some of its readers) those teachers using it must come to grips with some of the other "science" it teaches and explain to their students not only the discrepancies, but why the Bible should be believed over observation and experimentation.

For example, in astronomy the Bible teaches that the sun goes around the earth. In animal husbandry it teaches that you can get a goat with spotted wool by having its parents breed against a spotted wall. In geology it teaches, if Bishop Usher's calculations are correct, that the earth is only 6,000 years old. In mathematics, the Bible calculates that pi is exactly 3.00.

If the instructors are interested in giving a balanced view of creation myths, they should add those from other religions. Vedantic traditions, for example, are of special interest to scholars of play. And they might also consider adding Christian theology which accepts evolution as fact and builds on it.

For learning about the operations of the physical world, there isn't much of a debate between science and revealed religion. For learning about how various cultures, lacking science, have attempted to answer some challenging scientific questions, a literal reading of certain parts of the Bible is the only source.

Stephen L. Smith
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources

Bar hopping

Is Brad Lang a snob? ("Drink, drink and be merry," State News, Tuesday, Feb. 24). He says all small town bars are full of degenerates.

Where is he coming from, Disneyland? He sounds like someone who has managed to look outside his own backyard for the first time. He mentions the local character who "might have stepped out of an absurdist play." I think he has things reversed. Does he think absurdist plays are science fiction? He's the kind of silly person who looks at a car wreck and says "Gee, it's just like on TV." He's falsely separating himself from the situation and, worst of all, from the people.

So he can't find a mixed drink, a Michelob or a dark beer in these places. It is only the

sophomore dilettante who gives a damn. Have him work all day at Oldsmobile, at a steel mill, or at any of the depressing jobs that these people cling to for survival and see if he cares what the drink is called.

How are these bars different from Lizard's, Dooley's and Beggar's? For one thing they tolerate students who come in to sneer at them. Brad was looking for differences and he found them. But he had to separate himself from the people to do it.

He finds them to be "painfully unattractive, obese, and very average." What's his beef? He should open his eyes in any dorm room. He just described the whole human race. The point is we don't need to be put down, whether we're students, workers, bartenders or young or old.

Our society needs journalists who can analyze situations in their context and give us some hints as to what the problems are. Have him try again. I'd like to see an article that shows some empathy for these people who are actually no different from ourselves.

Gary Diffley
W 353 Owen Hall

Good conditions

I work in the cafeteria at Holmes Hall, and the working conditions here are good. Our (the student workers) relations with the supervisors and management are as good or better than relations between most employers and employees.

The management does not expect the students to do more than should be expected of any employee. The pay is not excellent, but it is adequate and is at least the minimum wage. Most students are satisfied because the increases proposed would in turn lead to increases in room and board rates.

If the Student Workers Union goes through on the ballot, where are the dorms going to get enough money to raise salaries and hire more people also?

Maybe other dorms need more safety improvements, but our dorm seems to be adequate and any accidents are usually due to carelessness by the students.

Another matter is dues. Why will non-union members be required to pay dues if they don't want to belong to the union?

In summary, many Holmes Hall cafeteria workers do not want a student workers union. I suggest that if other dorms relations between employers and employees are not as good as ours — they can have their union, pay their own dues and whatever else they want, but please don't require us to belong to the union. Some of us prefer the way it is now.

Lynn Lillygren
205 W. Holmes Hall

Campus cops

This letter is directed to that valiant campus police officer driving car #08 Feb. 8, and the administration that makes the rules he enforces.

Old-fashioned

In a world where kindness and consideration are considered "old-fashioned," I witnessed an event I would like you to know about.

At a recent Michigan State hockey game, a state senator and his party arrived at the game and were passed through the gates with no tickets. Evidently, there had been a mix-up as to what night his tickets were for; but the fact remains that he was inside the Munn Ice Arena with no place to sit.

Was there any action taken by acting MSU athletic director Jack Shingleton? No. Nor did anyone else come to the aid of this personage who is one of the men responsible for funding our University.

It was Burt Smith, a man humiliated by the University he sacrificed everything for over a 20-year period, who gladly gave up his seats for the senator. Mr. Smith's friends, Dr. and Mrs. Shneider, also gave up their seats to accommodate this man.

There have been few things said about Mr. Smith since the University dismissed him; but I, for one, feel he is probably the only human being in a University of computer-like human printouts. His concern has always been for MSU and its betterment, and he put this into action when he sacrificed his own comfort for someone who could benefit the University.

Bill Telford 122 E. Wilson
Steve Niewolak 121 E. Wilson

Contempt for eristic cowards

On Dec. 9, very nearly three months ago, Marshall Ky rose to speak at Bailey Hall in Cornell University. Not quite on schedule, because an unannounced speaker, at the appointed hour, materialized, occupied the podium and harangued the crowded hall on the theme of Ky as a mass murderer, assassin and fascist — who jailed, tortured and killed tens of thousands of people. The self-invited speaker was not a student, but one Michael Parenti, a visiting professor — of government. Perhaps he is holding down the chair left vacant five years ago when the distinguished professor Walter Berns left Cornell in protest against the University's failure to discipline students who occupied critical parts of the University using only rifles. So far, no disciplinary action has been concluded.

Most of the crowd — Mr. Jim Myers account in the Ithaca Journal is exemplary in the detail of the evening — loved it. So that when Marshall Ky walked on stage he was greeted with derision, abuse and obscenities. He announced that in deference to the temper of the audience he would suspend his prepared speech and devote the evening to answering questions. But — he asked — would the audience please give him just two minutes in which to make a statement? He proceeded, but two minutes proved too great a tax on the patience of the Ku Kluxers. "Nothing Ky said could appease the protesters in the slightest," reported the Journal, "and, in the end, as missiles and, it appeared, eggs and rotten fruit began to fly towards the stage, Ky stepped back from the podium, waited as the disruption grew, and finally left the hall, escorted by Cornell Safety Division officers."

During the question period Ky was not so much asked as informed that he was: a) a fervent admirer of Adolf Hitler (Ky said he wasn't — his legendary reference had been



William F. Buckley

only to Hitler's skills as a leader in the early 30s. In the same breath he had named Nasser; b) a dope smuggler (Ky denied it); and c) a land-thief (Ky explained that the land he "took" was undeveloped land, available to any Vietnamese who undertook to develop it).

A typical question from the floor was, "How do you sleep at night?" — no doubt asked by a young member of the revolutionary nobility in America whose scars date back to when he was sent to sleep by his mother without a Popsicle. The presumed hero of the evening was not a student, but an assistant professor of philosophy, Mr. Richard Miller. He spoke from the floor, referring to Marshall Ky only as "the creep." Mr. Miller wanted to know what Ky was doing there. The philosopher's impatience with the audience was, one gathers, in its failure to accept the role for which it was clearly qualified by temperament. "The

object of any people's court I've heard of is to find out if someone is a murderer, he is, to shoot him."

Marshall Ky having finally withdrawn, the protesters took the stage and announced, "We have set a precedent. We sent him away! The place is now ours!"

That conclusion is, however, in abeyance. A few days after the incident, the President of the University, Mr. Dale C. Miller, convened a faculty meeting and set in motion a judicial investigation. The judicial committee of the University did not find the President was denounced by the Cornell Senate — composed of faculty, students, and administrative persons — having prejudged the matter. In fact, any specified individual's guilt or innocence had to be deaf, dumb and blind. He'd have had to be deaf, dumb and blind to know that, in fact, Marshall Ky, the hero of the evening, was a student, and of three student organizations, having prevented from speaking to a student audience, in violation of the rules of Cornell, which are an extension of the rules of behavior in a free society.

What is remarkable about it is the taste of the Nazi Youth Movement, an anarchic passion to smash which identified many years ago as the "Hitler Youth." That is bad, should be punished. It was the apocalyptic unintelligence of it all. The notion that could be taught about the alleged excesses of his own government's despotic way brilliant demonstration of behavior demagogic and unruly as anything demonstrators were implicitly attributing to the regime in which Marshall Ky was. Now the demonstrators are all hiding the little eristic provisions of their action. Marshall Ky is entitled to feel that particular cowards only contempt.

Washington Star



Doctor withdraws

Dear Dr. Hill:

In protest to a very libelous statement printed about me in the March 3 State News, I am withdrawing from service in the Gynecology Clinic. This is to be effective at once.

To further dramatize my displeasure with the irresponsible editorial policy of this newspaper I am discontinuing all future contraceptive services save for those patients I have previously treated.

Had the editors shown maturity and restraint in this matter they would have encouraged the writer of such libel to talk with me in private where her alleged charges could have been fairly discussed. To wantonly print the defamatory remarks of that writer without tasteful editing and deletion of all names constitutes libel in its most obvious form and, as such, those responsible will be dealt with by appropriate means.

As this is a teaching institution the presence of medical and nursing students in such clinics is to be expected. Most women who make use of the gynecology clinic have the maturity to realize that with only six doctors and a resident to render such service to 20,000 women on the campus they cannot expect the kind of time one would receive in a private office setting.

I regret the necessity for this action but there are other priorities in health care that need my attention and until the State News can see its proper function to this University is a more responsible and constructive role rather than a predominately negative one my decision in this matter shall be irrevocable.

Roger A. Barrette, D.O.
Staff Physician

While the letter in question was uncomplicated, it was not libelous. To be libelous, a statement must be untrue. The State News regrets that Dr. Barrette feels it necessary to withdraw from his position, but does not consider itself responsible for the maintenance of his doctor-patient relationships.

It should be noted that the letter in question is not the first — or the most extreme — of the criticisms of the Olin Center's gynecological services. Indeed, the quality of those services is considered a major issue by many women. Thus, the reaction cannot be written off as immaturity — especially by a doctor who chooses to withdraw from service over a letter to the editor. — Ed.



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Students should vote 'no' on SWU

Like many issues of high emotional content, the controversy surrounding the Student Workers Union has produced a somewhat distorted view of the true issues involved. Merely the existence of the union has made it appear that there are problems requiring radical reform where none ever saw them before. In its way, the State News editorial on the opposite page contributes to the confusion. It consistently exaggerates the potential gains from the union, while downplaying the disadvantages. Five of the 10 members of the editorial board, and many (though less than half) of the staff, agree with the stand taken in the editorial.

We feel that the Student Workers Union should be voted down.

The editorial commits the common fallacy of comparing present conditions, with all its problems, to the dream of future bliss,

without any of those problems yet coming to light.

We need to realize that no system can possibly be perfect. Expecting some problems, the question that must be asked is: Are things so bad that a union is justified?

Some workers admittedly have complaints, but there is no evidence that there is widespread discontent with University jobs. As a matter of fact, the University is a more considerate, flexible and convenient employer than most that we will find in the outside world.

Defenders of the Student Workers Union cite problems in the areas of safety, grievance procedures, end-of-term layoffs and fairness of hiring and firing. They used to demand more pay. (They have eliminated the wage demands from SWU literature, presumably because students realized that increased pay would come out of their pockets in the form of tuition and dorm rate increases and lost jobs).

In the area of safety, they cite 796 injuries among student and regular workers in 1974. How many of these were students? Is the rate rising or declining? More important, have any of the other unions on campus succeeded in decreasing the number of injuries?

The University claims, and has not been refuted, that MSU has one of the best safety rates of any school in Michigan, and that injuries have declined recently, even though student employment has increased.

Moreover, since most injuries are cuts and burns caused by the workers' own negligence, it is not clear what the union could do to remedy it.

We agree that a grievance procedure less under the control of the University is desirable. However, it is not clear that a union is necessary to such a revision. Moreover, it is not clear that the advantage of a more red-taped procedure would be necessarily better than the present com-

mon-sense approach.

The files of grievances are open to inspection, and the Student Employment Office staff seems proud of its record in protecting students. Perhaps there would not be much improvement for most students in a new procedure.

SWU supporters claim that workers are laid off at the end of the term, and treated unfairly because of race or sex. However, the evidence is contrary. The retention rate is about 80 per cent, and minorities are employed in proportionately greater numbers at higher pay than are whites. (For a variety of good reasons).

Many of us feel that pay scales are too low. But we realize that major increases would have to be paid for by the University laying off students, and dorm rates increasing. Tuition might also rise.

Moreover, the union leaders have abandoned their early claim that they could raise pay.

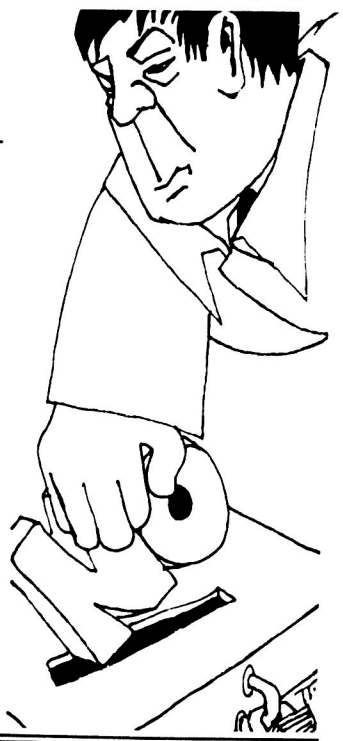
So, what are the potential gains from the union? Some small safety improvements, at most; a more unwieldy grievance procedure; and NOTHING ELSE.

Balance against that the fact that the leaders of SWU — as the pro-SWU editorial recognized — are terribly irresponsible. If they remain the leaders — as they probably will, given their superior knowledge about the workings of the union — they could endanger the jobs of many of the students.

In addition, the extremity of their support for the union, and the scarcity of their respect for the truth, casts into doubt the validity of their arguments in favor of SWU, and the reliability of their professed devotion to democratic procedures.

Don't vote for the Union unless there is a good reason to do so. For almost all workers, this means vote "No."

Editors John Tingwall, Greg Kraft, Bruce Ray Walker and Rob Kozloff support the view expressed in this column.



Drainage problems grow; solution lies far in future

To drain or not to drain, that is the question.

And for the city of East Lansing, the answer to that question will have an important effect on the city's growth.

The problem is that the city is in the path of a dried-up lake. Partly because of that, the water from spring thaws or heavy rainfalls does not easily drain away. The result is flooding after every major storm, damage in homes and, some say, poor living conditions which will get worse with further building.

The worst drainage bottleneck is in the north part of the city in the Remy-Chandler drainage district. North is the only direction the city can expand.

Everybody knows that a problem exists. There is less agreement on the solution or whether one is even required.

Opinions vary. The Inter-County Drainage Board, which is composed of the Elkhart and Clinton County drain commissioners and a deputy director, has said that a building moratorium is required.

San Quackenbush, the deputy director of the board, said no further developments other than those which have already been allowed would be approved by the board for the 27-square-mile area. Two and a half square miles of that are in East Lansing.

A Grand Rapids engineering consultant

engineering firm hired to do a report on the costs of improving or fixing the Remy-Chandler drain. The report is due in July.

Everybody agrees that the drain needs cleaning and improvement. That could be done by dredging, removing obstructions and tiling parts of it. But it is not as simple as going into the area and doing the necessary work.

"That is a complex, involved statutory proceeding," Quackenbush said. "First, we have to figure out how it's all going to be paid for. The communities involved have to provide the money."

Problems do not end there. Rights of way have to be obtained to work on private property. Bids must be placed on the construction work. Bonds must be sold.

And some raise the question of whether the drain can ever be improved enough to handle East Lansing's present problems, let alone problems that could come with more building. And if the drain can be improved, how much will it cost?

"I wouldn't put a figure on it," Quackenbush said. "Not enough is known."

One thing that is painfully obvious to residents is that water is not going anywhere. Several times last year water blocked streets, filled private yards and flooded parking lots. In many cases that flooding was by design. City policy dictates

continued development is going to destroy that quality.

"Is it safe to have four-foot ponds in our backyards or anywhere in a neighborhood? Would any parent of young children want that?"

Martens maintains that the city probably should not have allowed any development in the Remy-Chandler drainage district. He is opposed to any further development until studies are done to see if the area can support development.

"I would at least like the city to make an attempt to prove to me that my conclusions are wrong," he said. "East Lansing should be concerned with protecting those people who already live here."

However, East Lansing was one of two communities which initiated a petition to study Remy-Chandler improvement costs. Two communities are required in any action involving drains which overlap into several areas. Lansing was the other signer of that petition.

Patriarche believes a building moratorium could eventually lose about \$29 million in assessed property value for East Lansing. In his report he also mentioned the possibility of lawsuits by developers in case the city does try to enforce a moratorium.

"Besides, there is a question of whether we should stop all building on the basis of storms that occur only a few times in 25 years," Patriarche said. "Would the benefits of a moratorium outweigh the costs?"

Martens counters that nobody has ever asked that all building be stopped, just that building which would contribute to the problem.

George Merva, professor of agricultural engineering, believes building should be stopped at least until some study is completed on how building affects the problem. That type of study is not presently being done.

"In any case, the present remedial work on the drain will take a minimum of three and more likely 10 years," Merva said. "I think we ought to have a moratorium because of the time lag between the initiation and the completion of a solution."

Merva said that no matter how one looks at it, solutions will cost money and that the city has to face up to the costs. And he said that some of the development already done



in the district will cause problems too late to be solved.

"My analysis as a hydrologist is that the Beechtree subdivision will cause flooding in Whitehills and other adjacent areas, closing the only street into the area."

"Perhaps we can live with the present problems but we can't keep compounding them. In my opinion, a moratorium should be imposed immediately and stuck to."

However, the problem is not as obvious to others.

"Sure, ponds are an inconvenience," city engineer Robert Bruce said. "But they disappear shortly after a rain. I think this whole Remy-Chandler drainage issue has been blown out of proportion."

"It is not that much different from other drainage problems. Additional development will not make it significantly worse."

Bruce also said it is inevitable that most Remy-Chandler land will someday be developed.

City Councilwoman Mary Sharp agrees with Bruce for the most part and says that new development is necessary to ease some of the city's housing problems.

"I believe a point is reached where development adds to the costs a city must meet beyond the added tax revenue the development brings," she said. "But I don't

think we have reached that point yet."

Sharp said many people are unduly alarmed about the drainage problems. She said the reason for that is probably because of the storms that buffeted East Lansing in 1975, making the problems more obvious.

And city planner Scott Radway said it would be impossible to predict the effects of a building moratorium because the drain is clogged. He also said that Clinton County does not want to spend money on improving the drain if the only reason for that would be to solve problems in East Lansing.

Quackenbush said many years remain before the drain will be improved and that building should at least be held up until the preliminary report is completed in July.

At least two other considerations affect development. Much of the land is always sinking and a high water table causes seasonal flooding in other areas.

"Soils in northern East Lansing are generally intermixed," Bob Roller of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission said. "Between the organic soils (which are constantly shifting and sinking) and a high water table, about one third of the area is severely limited in development possibilities."

East Lansing's storm sewers are designed for 10 year storms. That means,

theoretically at least, that water should not be in streets or yards very often. But Roller guessed that the nature of the ground would cause water accumulation in the springtime and after heavy rains.

"However, the developers seem to have done a good job so far," he said. "Aerial photos show that most of the houses have been put in the areas with the least problems."

And yet, angry residents point to waterlogged streets, basements and yards. They complain of unsafe conditions for their children. They believe developers are getting rich while their taxes and damage expenses increase.

Martens and others object to further development because they believe it will worsen the problems of their neighborhoods. They question the wisdom of the city for allowing the original developments north of the Saginaw Highway.

"Give the builders two or three years and they'll develop all of East Lansing," Martens said. "East Lansing should provide closer supervision of builders."

East Lansing mayor George Griffiths agrees. "There is a greater need to protect the people who already live there than there is to allow more people to move in."



Drainage debate divides E. Lansing

An open ditch choked with weeds, a concrete culvert and miles of underground piping all qualify as storm drains in East Lansing.

They function as branches of a temporary river system, carrying away excess water that accumulates during severe storms.

That water is collected by several tributary drains which feed to the Remy-Chandler drain. From there it flows north to the Looking Glass River and into the Grand River. It is finally disgorged in a huge, muddy stream into Lake Michigan.

Unfortunately, the water does not move quickly enough in some areas and the temporary rivers turn into temporary lakes.

Part of the problem is that water does not soak through concrete. Added development means that more water runs off into other areas and that less total area must absorb an increasing volume of water. Drains should cope with that but the Remy-Chandler drain does not seem to do its job. The effectiveness of that system has turned East Lansing politics into a battleground.

Lines are sharply drawn. Homeowners who believe they are being trampled by greedy developers and apathetic city officials are on one side. On the other side are those same developers and city officials who feel the extent of the problem was exaggerated by a rainy 1975 and that the city is acting as effectively as it can under the circumstances.

The fact that the Remy-Chandler drain affects two counties and at least five municipalities complicates the issue and adds stumbling blocks that must be hurdled before any action can be taken.

The drain is particularly important in East Lansing politics because almost all of East Lansing's vacant land lies in the 2.5 miles of the city served by the drain. That creates a philosophical and practical problem while somebody tries to decide if the problems of building there are offset by the benefits.

Should East Lansing or any other city expand indefinitely? Should the city halt building and ignore the housing pressures caused by a lack of cheap, available apartments?

John Patriarche, East Lansing's city manager, says that to cut back building would erode the city's tax base and eventually lead to fewer services provided by the city with greater expense.

Others are not so sure, citing the fact that extra homes and apartments mean more than added income. They point to the added expenses of maintaining those neighborhoods and of providing necessary services like schools or garbage pickup for the residents of them. They also point out that the benefits of expansion have never been properly weighed against those costs.

And they fear that they will have to put up with water in their basements, streets and yards several times every year at unreasonable personal expense.



Stories by staff writer Brad Martisius

Photos by Dr. Richard Marten

agrees with the board's stand. The firm and Newhof, made the report after a request was made by a private East Lansing citizen. The firm recommended a moratorium at least until the legal machinery for dealing with the problem was in motion.

The Inter-County Drainage Board will prohibit after Sept. 12, 1976, "all new public works, multiple housing and developments affecting storm drainage" in the Remy-Chandler. The Board will not prohibit family dwellings or alterations of existing structures.

However, it may all prove to be academic until the board can prove it has legal teeth.

"The only way we can enforce our decisions is through the courts," Quackenbush said. "That is a step I would be reluctant to take."

"It's always better to do these things in an atmosphere of co-operation."

The East Lansing City Council has taken action on a moratorium, partly because of a Nov. 12 report from city manager John Patriarche which listed the possible costs of a moratorium and warned of lawsuits from developers.

However, city councilman John Czarnecki said he will make a motion at the next council meeting for a building moratorium.

"I don't think it would hurt to stop development for a while," Czarnecki said. "We should at least wait until we get a report from our engineering firm."

Capital Consultants of Lansing is the

that all new developments must have on-site retention. That means, simply, that a ponding area must be provided for water to gather and stand for a few hours or days after a storm.

The idea is to ease the runoff into the drain by slowing it down. The rate of water movement is the important factor in drainage. However, though city policy has been firm on making developers provide on-site retention, it has been less firm on dictating the location of the retention basins.

Consequently, they are scattered haphazardly in the newer developments north of Saginaw Road. Residents show photographs of two feet of water on residential streets, of large shallow puddles on children's playgrounds and of planned flooding in the parking lot of Villa Montee apartments.

"We need a policy on those retention basins," Czarnecki said. "The city council has not yet put its foot down on that."

Czarnecki said one possible solution to that problem would be for the city to buy several lots which would then be fenced off and used solely as king-sized retention basins.

Dr. Richard Martens, an East Lansing M.D. who has devoted 10 months of his spare time to studying the problem, believes the number and size of the retention ponds chips away at the quality of life in East Lansing.

"Many of us homeowners are here because we were attracted by the quality of life offered in East Lansing," he said. "But

ASMSU slates announce plans

Students for Better Govt.

The Students for Better Government (SBG) slate in the upcoming ASMSU election plans to bring the student government back to the students through involvement and participation.

"The current ASMSU administration has difficulty filling committees and making appointments with students who are willing to make a commitment and put forth time and effort," the slate's spokesman said.

"Before any student government can be really effective that kind of an attitude must be changed," SBG believes in participation. The 20-member organization has a representative on the Academic Council and the Radio Board as well as on the ASMSU Board.

The major push of Students for Better Government is that ASMSU should be an active and accomplishing organization. Slate members feel that the current administration has failed in this aspect.

A slate spokesman pointed out that this year the ASMSU Board passed a bill to establish a housing commission. "They never filled it," he said, "and it never got off the ground. There was little publication of it so a lot of students didn't know it existed."

Another area where SBG feels the ASMSU Board has been lax is dealing with the security provided for Pop Entertainment concerts.

"The board has not moved strongly to convert the security to the students," a slate member said. The group questions the necessity of paying Dept. of Public Safety officers \$17.50 per man hour for each concert.

"I think that's a lot of money out the window. Students could probably do just as effective a job," a spokesman said.

The SBG are very much in favor of a restructuring of the ASMSU Board, though not necessarily through the recent All-University Council proposal.

"There's definitely an imbalance," a slate member said. "The Intergovernmental Council has 300 members and a vote, while some councils that don't have votes have many more members."

The members of SBG profess to be in favor of the unionization of student employees, but not of the Student Workers Union (SWU) currently trying for authorization.

"The major problem with SWU is that it now seems more

bent on confrontation than on accomplishing anything," a slate member said.

The SBG characterize themselves as "a personality-oriented organization, rather than an issue-oriented group."

New notion: Counterforce

The Counterforce slate wants to try something new. Ten candidates — one for the office of president and nine for the college representative board seats — are running together under the banner of "Counterforce: ASMSU as student advocate."

By "student advocate" the slate means a group or body that works collectively for the student body in pursuing interests that an individual student would find insurmountable.

Examples of such issues as presented by Counterforce members include a federal court suit against the University to void the requirement that freshmen and sophomores live on campus and the publicizing of unfair tactics by area landlords and business people.

Another objective of Counterforce for a unified student body is to aid the organization of off-campus student workers in need of better working conditions and job security.

Counterforce was the brainchild of self-proclaimed political activist Mark Grebner, who

maintains that he is only involved in the campaigning end. "I want to see people who I agree with in office. I'm not going to run the thing when it's over."

Grebner said that he feels ASMSU is important enough to put "good people in there." However, he feels that the body has been plagued by "do-nothing" administrations for several years.

The main problem with the current ASMSU structure as seen by Counterforce is the idea that ASMSU is a student government. Slate members maintain that in order to be a governing body the group must have some power.

Counterforce says that "ASMSU was created by the University administration and doesn't have — and can't get — any power." The slate maintains that ASMSU should serve as a student advocate, "for the rights and interests of students in relation to the large institutions that live off students."

"Counterforce would like to put ASMSU spending priorities in places where they'd do most good," one slate member said. "Then we can see if something can really be made out of ASMSU."

Another slate member said that ASMSU should spend more money on legal services for the students and should consider a full-time attorney for student consultation.

On the issue of the Student Worker's Union (SWU) Counterforce has failed to take a firm position. "Most of us are

sympathetic to the idea of a union on campus," Grebner said. "We just wish the paranooids were out of control of it (SWU)."

Grebner did say that the slate would most likely be in favor of voting in the union as it is and then instituting a new administration. "They (SWU) are interested in a way to build a revolution," Grebner said. "The union's sights should be a little lower."

Progressive Action slate

The Progressive Action slate believes that ASMSU is underused. One of the two largest slates running for ASMSU Board seats and president, Progressive Action has ten candidates in the upcoming election.

"ASMSU has a lot of potential as a student organization," one slate member said, "but the present board and president don't seem to be really concerned with student interests."

Among those issues Progressive Action feels ASMSU should deal with is the problem with the pedestrian crosswalks on campus. "Students are supposed to have the right of way," a slate member said, "but that's not enforced."

Another concern of the Progressive Action slate is what they see as "general harassment of students" by campus

police. "They wake up students in the middle of the night for traffic violations," a Progressive Action candidate said. "They wouldn't do that to a middle class man."

The slate that calls themselves advocates of "an active student government" also expressed concern about the quality of the services offered by the present Legal Services and Pop Entertainment cabinets.

"The quality of the Pop Entertainment concerts hasn't been nearly as good as it was under Paul Stanley (former cabinet director)," a slate member said.

Another slate member questioned what the present ASMSU administration has done to combat tripling in residence halls. "They issued a nice statement," he said. "But they couldn't push the University."

Progressive Action feels that ASMSU should deal with what they term "the more concrete issues, rather than the procedural issues like who should head which cabinet."

"That's of less concern to students than whether they get run over between Horticulture and Berkeley," a slate member said.

Though one slate member said that the group had not taken an official stance on the Student Worker's Union (SWU), several Progressive Action candidates vocalized "complete support" for the union.

"Many slate members have

(continued on page 11)

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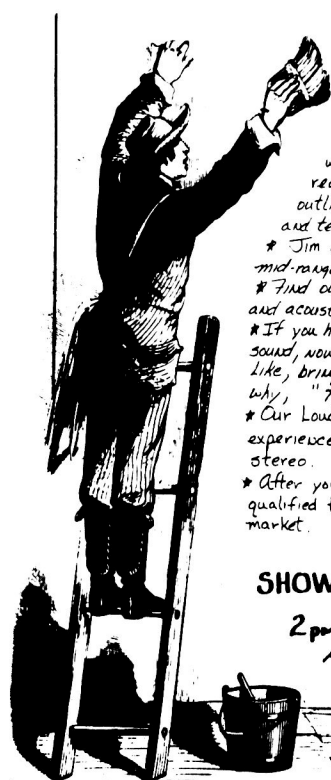
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Tenant fight

(Continued from page 3)

The way it stands now is we landlords will have to change our minds and go their tenant's bargaining team) or they drop the whole thing," Fleming added.

He said the landlords will probably decide today whether to back down from their position on attorney fees.

The point on attorney fees has not been the only stumbling block to complete agreement between the two sides. Landlords and tenants did not even get together until after the two reached the House floor on January 18 and two landlord amendments were defeated.

The Tushinsky, lobbyist for the Public Interest Research group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is also on the MTRC bargaining team, said that the two groups were sitting in the House gallery when the two amendments were lost.

"I made a point of going over and saying 'You can see the votes were there. We're going to talk to you,'" he said.

Since the February 18 vote, the groups have hashed over details such as a statute of limitations, exemptions written into contracts, dollar figures on wage recovery and notification of the tenant's rights by landlords.

"A number of their representatives are very argumentative and hard-nosed," Tushinsky said.

But the landlords claim that they are inexperienced in relation to the MTRC bargaining team.

"They've got two attorneys, a full-time lobbyist, a little girl who represents a Grand Rapids tenants group and a Ph.D. on tenants situations (Charlie Ippolito of the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center)," said Stan Van Reken, another of the landlords' negotiators.

He said that the landlords are represented by a "gal who is two months pregnant" and another individual who is a "milk-toast."

"To the only guy with a tough personality of the bunch," Van Reken said.

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'Nekkid' stripper takes it all off

By PAUL McENROE
Noon. Past the Oldsmobile plant the procession of cars has already started heading for the Cinema-X on Jolly Road. The plush bookstore, theater and gameroom starts filling up with laid-off auto workers and businessmen who seem glad to find they haven't run into any colleagues — yet — during their

From a side door she steps out onto the narrow runway that runs about 20 feet into the middle of the theater. Just as if Bert Parks had introduced her as a finalist in a beauty pageant, she gives a sly smile to try and convince everyone that she's the winner who does more than just wear a bathing suit. "She's dressed in 'hot' pink

"well deserved round of applause" that lasts no more than five seconds, the funny song "Going Down" starts and April drapes a fur rug around her.

After "I Don't Know How to Love Him" starts and the rug is on the floor, the pink cape flung away and cheap highheeled silver shoes, that are advertised in movie magazines, discarded, the girl has only one more song to do.

"The last five minutes is pure tease," she says. It may be "pure tease" but a Gypsy Lee or a Brenda Starr — remember the 50s and 60s burlesque queen — would have chosen a more subtle way to open a man's mind than by playing Helen Reddy's song, "I Am Woman."

"I like it," says April, "cause I can dance to it and when the part of '... watch me close' comes up in the song I can really get their attention. Course sometimes I don't even feel like them seeing too much."

After the show, a man of about 55 with glasses and balding hair waits anxiously, smoking a cigarette, hoping for an autograph.

"When she let me touch her legs I think she was trying to tell me something," he said.

It's two o'clock. Coffee break time. And over at Jack's Wonderland Bar with a shot of "Old Granddad" by her side, April sits and relaxes in a quiet booth. The makeup and lipstick, still intact, hide the tiredness of her eyes and mouth.

The white sweater with a Raggedy Andy doll and children's toys embroidered around her breasts replaces the fake diamonds and pasties that she wore an hour ago.

She says she has a body that must feel 10 years older than her age and a trace of sadness

seems to unintentionally envelope her face when she remarks that, "these five-shows-a-day, six-days-a-week schedules wear my body down."

The traces of silicone that can be seen by the shape of her breasts show how hard she has tried to keep a tired body intact, from becoming too out of shape. The shape of her body is what keeps money in her pocket and she realizes within five years it could be a losing battle.

"In Fort Jackson, S.C., I once worked 11 shows one day. Whew! Well anyhow, you know how servicemen are when a carnival comes to town. They don't care nothin' 'bout the dancing or the music. Plain 'n simple they just wanna see me nekkid."

"Nekkid." From the port city of Baltimore, in a neighborhood past

the shipping docks, "Sweet April Leigh" (Lay or Lee, whichever you prefer, she says) started taking her clothes off before the public, prancing and bumping and grinding her hips while strutting down the lighted runways of America's cheap burlesque theaters when she was just turning 18.

"My mother made my costumes for me. She didn't have any objections since my sister had been doing it for awhile. It was a way to make a living. I was scared — after two weeks I quit, but then I got Strong again."

Out here in Lansing at the Cinema-X we're told not to do nothin' but tease the hell out of 'em. You know — 'look but don't touch' stuff. Just use that 'ol G-string anyway you want is what they say.

"I was down in Ecorse last week and Cleveland before

doing some strong stuff and I was gettin' their 'nut' off, pretty good."

"Next week I'm up in Bay City and then maybe down to a few towns in Indiana," she says. "It's lonely on the road but it's \$500 a week and, well, money is money."

It's three o'clock. She takes a final swig of her bourbon and gets ready to go back to work. "Nekkid."



lunch break.

The 20-minute strip show for \$5 is all they care about. The topless shoeshine girls isn't in until six o'clock.

The nervous fidgeting of the customers is broken by a voice over the public address system drawing multitudes of the male sex — every man and boy who just hit puberty or was trying like hell to before it was too late — to come see the "lady who'll bump and grind, she'll strut and rutt and shake her little butt ... and much more if you let her."

The carnival-type atmosphere where the girls take it "off" in less than five minutes and "dance for a half hour" has begun.

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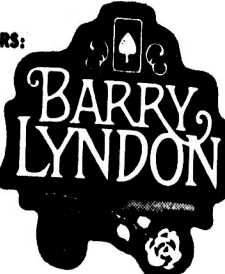


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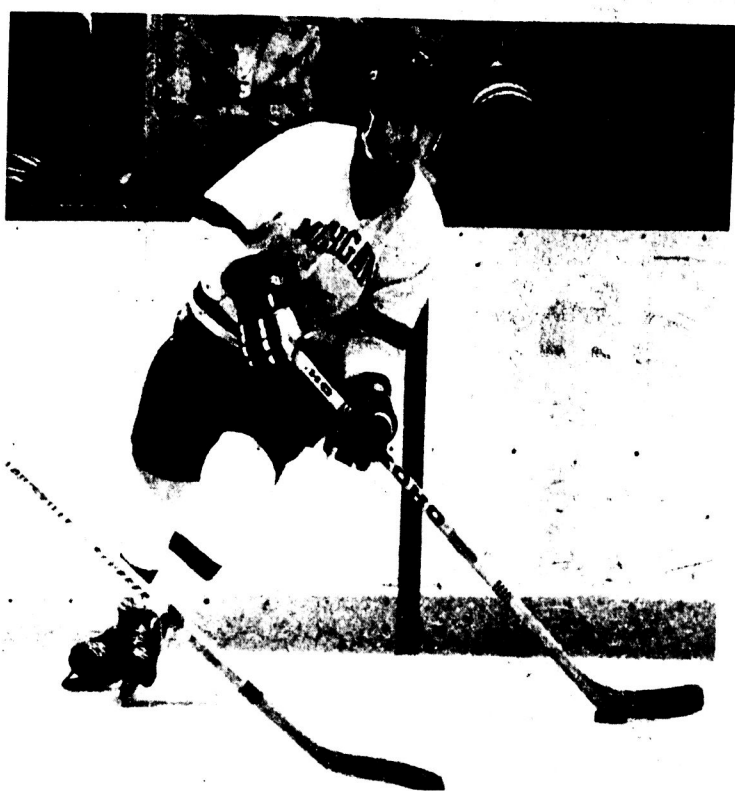
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Senior center Steve Colp says, "A hockey game is a hockey game," and that he'll be ready for Wisconsin ton-

night when the Spartans face-off against the Badgers at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Arena.

SN photo: Robert Kozloff

End near for five icers

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Four more years. That's what the five seniors on the MSU varsity hockey team (Tom Ross, Daryl Rice, Steve Colp, Brendan Moroney and John Sturges) wish they had left to play at MSU.

Colp has mixed feelings about his last year at MSU. "In a way I'm sad," Colp said, "but then again, I'm glad too because the day-in-day-out grind can really get to you. But if I had it to do over again, I would."

"It doesn't feel too good to be finishing up here," Ross said. "I wish I was a freshman again, right now. I've really enjoyed it here and when I see the freshmen on the team, I wish I could start all over again."

Left-winger Rice echoed those sentiments.

"There's not as good a feeling as in the other years," Rice said, "with this being our last season. I don't like the thought of quitting."

And asst. coach Alex Terpay said the five are anything but quitters.

"This group of seniors has become the most productive of any we've ever had at MSU," Terpay said. "They've had two Big Ten titles, gone to the WCHA finals three out of four years and had four winning seasons."

"They've brought a lot of smiles and happiness to the coaching staff and we're going to miss them tremendously."

Terpay added that the five have also shown that they can handle the pressure of school-work at the same time.

And Moroney and Sturges say that hasn't been easy.

"My ass is grassed," Moroney said. "You would not believe how far behind I am. I am going to have to do some fast studying."

"It's rough," Sturges said.

"But at least it's better than last year when we were away. That was something else. We got back from the playoffs on Monday and started our exams that same day."

"I don't know about the other guys, but I can't concentrate on classes on the day of a game."

The five do manage to get psyched up though, and they say they will be ready for Wisconsin tonight.

"I don't think we'll have any problem getting up for Wisconsin," Sturges said. "We're riding so high right now that it doesn't matter who we play. We're peaking just about right this year. Last year we peaked too early."

Moroney said he thought he was one of the few people who thought Wisconsin would make

keyed up and do our best to beat them."

Ross commented on the relatively young Badger team.

"I was looking at their roster and they're almost all freshmen and sophomores," Ross said. "That's what I would say is their one disadvantage. But

us and we're going to beat them."

The five said they've been playing together the past years and Rice said that the reasons that Ross chose to go to the Olympics was because the four started out together and wanted to finish together for the future — Moroney and Colp have been drafted by the pros.

"I was drafted by Atlanta my sophomore year," Sturges said, "so I guess I'll go there and give it a shot. I can make it. Colp and I were both drafted by Chicago from what I can remember."

"Yeah," Moroney said. "Both were picked by Chicago. I'd like to go on to the pros, maybe five or six years, maybe five or six. I don't see it as a career."

"I really would like to be a kid about 16, 17 or 18 old. I think that's when they're really responsive to you."

Colp isn't quite sure now whether he will go the pros or not.

"I think it's a little too soon to be thinking about that," said Rice. "Right now, no one really thinks about the pros."

"It'll be very easy to get up for this game because I owe a few guys some lumps," Rice said. "We know they can upset

WCHA playoffs tonight

The first round of the WCHA playoffs begins tonight with MSU facing off against Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Arena. Tickets are available at the Jenison ticket office at \$2 for students, \$4 and \$5 for general public. WKAR 90.5 FM and WMSN, the Michigan State Network, 640 AM, will broadcast the playoffs.

The Spartans will meet the Badgers again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Munn and the team with the largest goal total for both games will go on to round two Saturday and Sunday. No overtime will be played in the first game but overtime will be used if total goals are equal after the second game.

into the playoffs and that the Badgers have the best seventh-place team he has ever seen.

"But I also think they realize that they have to come in here and beat us and they haven't done that yet this year," Moroney said.

Colp thinks Wisconsin is underrated.

"People don't give them the credit they deserve," Colp said. "They're a good-skating club and we're going to have to get

they skate well and hustle every minute and if they can get the puck away from you, they do. There is not one time in the game that they let up."

Rice noted that the Spartans have changed their power play around a bit this week to try and work on Wisconsin's weak points.

"It'll be very easy to get up for this game because I owe a few guys some lumps," Rice said. "We know they can upset

(continued on page 11)

Gymnasts hold Big Ten

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer

Just in case the Florida sun loses its appeal over the term break, there is at least one reason to come back to east Lansing early.

It'll be one big weekend of gymnastics when coach George Szypula and the Spartans host the Big Ten Championships at Jenison Fieldhouse March 26 and 27. All eight Big Ten gymnastics teams will be battling for a bid at the NCAA Championships held April 1 through 3 at Philadelphia, Pa.

To do that, however, a team must win the Big Ten crown plus score no less than 400 points in the compulsory and optional competition of the Big Ten Meet.

In addition, the team finishing second at the Big Ten meet, if it scores 400 points, may also have a chance at making the trip to Philadelphia.

The meet will open with the compulsory competition at 10 a.m. March 26, with no admis-

sion charge for anyone. At 7 p.m. that evening, the optional competition will begin with the first three events, the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings. The remaining three optional routines in the vault, parallel bars and high bars events will be held at 10 a.m. March 27, with the Big Ten team champion and the all-around champion receiving their awards immediately following the end of the optional competition. There will be a \$1 admission charge for all the optional.

The Big Ten championships will close with the finals competition at 3 p.m. March 27, with a \$2 admission charge for all. The finals consist of the top eight gymnasts in each event from the previous compulsory and optional competition vying for either a first, second or third place finish in their respective events to qualify them for the NCAA Championships. A gymnast finishing among the top three in any event qualifies for

the championships, regardless of whether or not his team has qualified.

U-M is the defending Big Ten Champion and will probably repeat as champions this year. The Wolverines totaled 419.80 points in last year's Big Ten, in addition to claiming first place in four of the six individual events. U-M ended this year's season with a 9-1 record and a team high of 205.45 points against the Spartans.

But the Spartans' high for the season of 205.45 points also came against the Wolverines. In fact, the 205.45 total is the second highest team score behind U-M, that any Big Ten team was able to accumulate this year.

Minnesota finished second in the Big Ten last year with 397.90 points and should give U-M the stiffest challenge for the title. The Gophers finished their regular season at 7-2 and reached a team high of 201.35 points.

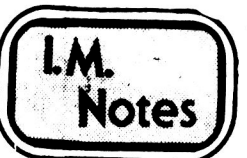
After U-M and Minnesota,

however, how the remaining six teams will finish is anybody's guess. Szypula said that he feels the Spartans, who ended the season with a 9-6 mark, are the favored team to take the third-place spot.

But of the Big Ten teams that the Spartans have faced this year who will also be looking for a third-place spot, only Illinois fell victim to MSU, with a 170.00 point loss. Illinois ended the season with a 5-8 record and team high of 205.10. Indiana 5-4 with a high of 199.20, Wisconsin 5-7 with a high of 196.30 and Ohio State 9-3 with a high of 191.90 points. Iowa finished third in the Big Ten last year with 388.30 points, but the Hawkeyes have had their share of troubles this season, finishing with a 3-9 record and a team high of 197.60 points.

"We've got to hit excellent compulsory and improve a little on our optionals, and if we do that, I think we can pull into third," Szypula said. "It's not going to be easy but I think we can do it."

"Each school has their share of potential stars here and there, which is going to make it a good individual contest," he added.



The new spring term hours for the Men's IM Building facilities will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, due to a 2 per cent budget reduction.

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.

Marks fall in IM meet

The Wilson Waterbugs, the Chi Omega Mermaids and the Defects were crowned champions in their respective divisions in the All-University Intramural Team Women's Swim meet.

The Waterbugs captured their title in the Residence Hall division, the Mermaids finished first in the Sorority division and the Defects took the Independent championship.

Three intramural meet records were set in the course of the competition. Becky Plummer proved one of the most prolific of the swimmers as she won two individual races for the Defects, set one individual record and piloted her team to a new record in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Plummer's time of 13 seconds in the 25-yard butterfly eclipsed a previous record, while the winning time of 50.5 in the relay is also a new mark. Plummer also took the 25-yard freestyle.

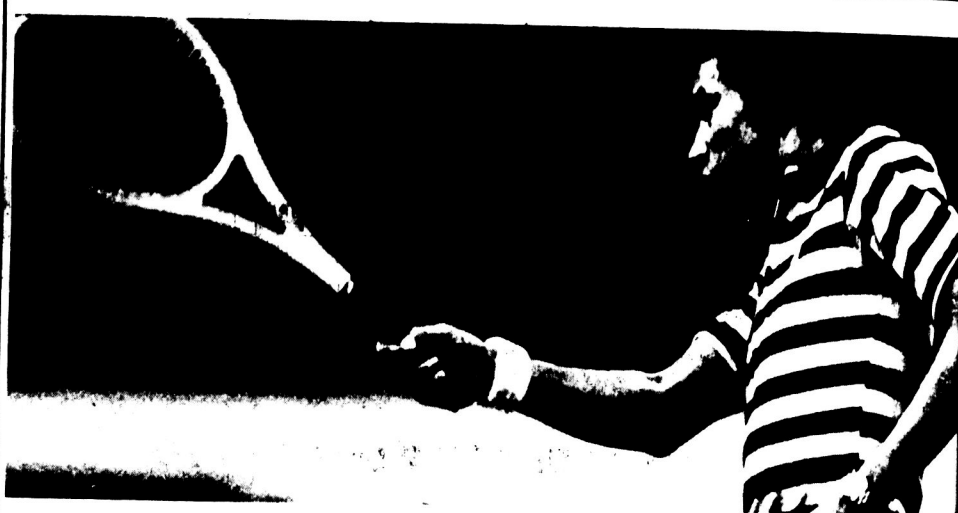
Winners during the meet were, in the 100-yard medley, Renee Zale, Jan Cote, Jean Rutan and Deb Burman for the Waterbugs, Mary Pokorny, Carra Sheridan, Helene Stollsteimer and Lisa

Cornelius for Gamma Phi Beta, runners-up in the Sorority competition and Bernie Kenny, Cheryl Solomon, Chris Swendiman and Carol Schauer for the Defects.

Winners of the 25-yard butterfly were Beth Moorhead, Gayle Wandel and Plummer. Pat Stevenson, Cornelius and Plummer were winners in the 25-yard freestyle, while Zale, Tammy Trimmer and Solomon took the 25-yard breaststroke. Solomon's time set a new meet record in the event.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Terri Grice, Cornelius and Kenny took firsts in their divisions. Rutan, Pokorny and Solomon won the 25-yard backstroke.

Winners in the 100-yard freestyle relay were Grice, Zale, Ruth Johnson and Pat Stevenson for the Waterbugs, Cathy Williams, Patty Boyer, Kathy Salvatore and Laura Tobey for Phi Beta, Phil and Plummer, Carol Schauer, Chris Swendiman and Kenny for the Defects. Liesa Johnson, Lisa Hathaway and Dawn Hemieh won the diving competition.



Arthur Ashe makes a return in his exhibition match against former Davis Cup captain Dennis Ralston. Ashe took the match 7-5 and 6-4, then teamed with Ralston to defeat local pros Tom Gray and Rick

Ferman 8-3 before 3,500 fans in Jenison Fieldhouse. Proceeds from the event went to the Greater Lansing Tennis Patrons and MSU tennis programs.

SN photo: Daniel S.

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Mrs. King talks on issues

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The widow of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., said at MSU Tuesday that she was glad that the existence of an FBI file on her husband has come to light. "It's heartwarming to find out officially that all these things (surveillance tactics) had been happening," Coretta Scott King said in an appearance at the Union.

"I had heard the rumor that there was an effort to discredit him. I think these revelations have helped to vindicate my husband."

King's appearance on campus was sponsored by the College of Urban Development. She spoke to a crowd of about 400 persons at the Union, as well as a student group at Hubbard Hall. She was asked at her Union appearance whether she felt busing was an effective tool to

help black children gain a better education.

"The busing issue is not busing — it's whether or not we're going to invest enough in our educational system," King said. "If we were concentrating enough on the right thing, busing would not be an issue. But it is an issue. If we made all schools better schools it would not be a problem. People wouldn't mind having their children bused — in fact they would welcome it."

During her appearance at the Union, King reminisced about her early life growing up in Marion, Ala.

"One of the things that marked my childhood was that we were a very religious family," King said. "We felt we were the children of God, and that God loved his children. Therefore we could walk with pride."

King said she had the feeling

early in life that an education would be very important to her. She attended Antioch College in Ohio, and described her first year there as rough.

"I was frustrated because my preparation had not been adequate."

Like many students today, she had to enroll in a remedial reading course. "I struggled for my first couple of years in school, but after that I gained more confidence."

After eating lunch in the Hubbard Hall cafeteria, King told a group of students that she was alarmed at the dropping level of student interest in political issues.

"I think it's terribly important for young people to be involved," she said. "I think it's time for a good student movement to emerge."

The soft-spoken woman said she felt young people today

were more serious minded than they had been in previous years. King said that instead of civil rights, many people were worried about finding jobs.

She spoke about the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, which she heads. The center works with interns, several from MSU, on social issues and helps them find jobs after they graduate.

King said she does not feel the civil rights movement which her husband led has disappeared. Rather, she said it has turned to different kinds of involvement in political issues.

Much of our leadership has moved to another level of political involvement," she explained. "I think we must now try to work through state legislatures for action."

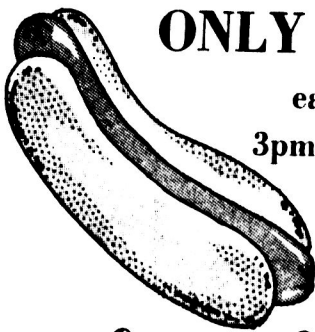
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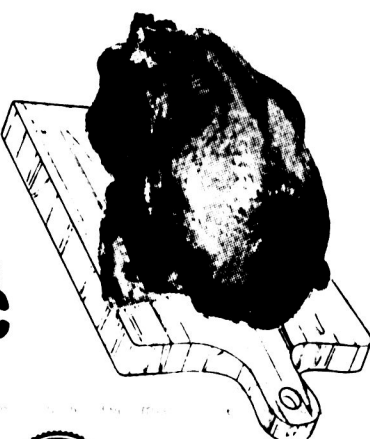
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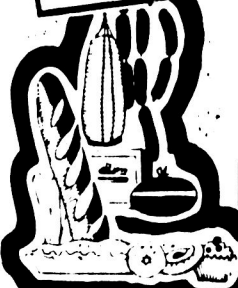
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NEAR CAMPUS on M.A.C. One person needed. Own room in 5 bedroom house. \$85. 351-9274. 5-3-12

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

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

Rooms

WOMAN NEEDED to share room in house. Spring. Fireplace, nice location. \$85/month total. Sharon, 332-1237. 2-4-12

ELSWORTH HOUSE has openings for spring. Close, inexpensive, room and board. 332-3574. 2-5-12

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-5-12

DOUBLES FOR women, furnished, utilities included, kitchen facilities, \$80/month, on campus. Call Kathy after 9 p.m., 351-8897. 5-3-12

TWO-MAN, living room, full bath, bedroom, completely furnished, utilities included, \$210/month. Located on campus, 131 Bogue. Call Kathy after 9 p.m., 351-8897. 5-3-12

EAST LANSING room for male, close to campus. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove. 3-3-12

ONE ROOM, close to campus, pets allowed, fireplace, nice windows. Call 351-6699. 2-1-10

SUBLEASE FURNISHED bedroom, real good deal, walk MSU, \$90/month, spring, summer. Mike 353-3383, 337-1476. 3-3-12

FURNISHED ROOMS. Panelled, carpeted, parking. Utilities paid. Two blocks campus. Bob, 332-8887. 4-3-12

IMMEDIATELY-WOMAN for own room in house. \$100/month. Near MSU, 337-7727. 2-4-12

CO-OP HOUSES have openings for spring and summer. Low cost room and board. Call or visit the CO-OP OFFICE, 356-8313, 311-B Student Services. 1-3-10

QUIET FEMALE for house on Charles, own room, \$85/month. Karen, 332-1843 (evenings). 2-1-10

MALE STUDENTS. Reasonable, furnished, Refrigerator, Hotpot, Nearby, Quiet, Clean, Parking. 332-3094. 3-3-12

SINGLES FOR men. Includes meals and utilities. Nice living area. Call 337-2381. 2-3-12

ROOM in townhouse, sublet spring/summer, \$95, lotse windows and storage, corner Grand River and Bailey, phone Groucho, 332-4891. 3-3-12

LARGE ROOM in house with fireplace close to campus. Kitchen facilities available. 351-7119. 3-3-12

SUBLEASE ROOM spring term, walk to campus. All utilities paid. Kitchen privileges, \$85. 482-2268. 3-3-12

ROOM FOR rent. Reasonable. Share kitchen and bath. Phone 332-5977, or 332-4795. 3-3-12

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

WOMAN to share upstairs flat. Downtown Lansing. Own room. \$62.50, utilities. 489-2215. 2-4-12

SPRING TERM, own room in basement apartment. \$85 includes utilities. Own entrance, bath and kitchen. Call Beth after 6 p.m. 332-2487. 2-4-12

OWN ROOM in house. Partly furnished, \$68.75 plus utilities. 1158 Beech. 332-5167. 3-3-11

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Larry, 356-3236. 10-3-12

ROOM OR room and board. Farm House Fraternity, 151 Bogue Street. Call 332-8635. 7-9 p.m. 4-3-12

4 ROOMS available. Good house, pets OK, close, furnished, \$80 month. 351-5995. 2-4-12

ROOMS FOR rent block north of campus. Now. 351-4957. 2-4-12

WOMEN CHEAP room and board available. Urey Co-op spring term. Call 332-5095 or stop in 505 M.A.C. 2-4-12

LARGE ROOMS for rent, modern semi-furnished house. Available March 21. Carol, 337-0196. 2-4-12

ROOM in older style duplex. \$90. month. \$90. deposit. Month to month lease. Close to campus. Call after 2 p.m. 337-0224. 3-3-11

ONE OR two women for 4-person duplex. Own room. Close. 351-6745. 2-4-12

FEMALE OWN room modern apartment, laundry, parking. Sublease \$100. 660 Virginia. 332-2724. 3-3-11

ROOM (or rooms) in luxury duplex, furnished, carpeted, laundry, dishwasher, close. 332-1095. 0-4-12

OWN ROOM in house. Two blocks from campus. Spring and summer. \$90/month plus utilities. Quiet atmosphere. Good people. 332-4127. 3-3-11

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Rooms

HASLETT, OWN room in 5 bedroom house, full house privileges. \$75/month utilities included. Call 339-9140. 2-6-10

EAST LANSING, male student, single rooms, call after 5:30 p.m., weekends anytime. 332-5791. 5-3-10

OPENINGS STILL available in co-op. Two blocks from campus, spring term. 332-2518. 2-6-12

SPRING TERM - in house, \$95. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joe Miller, AIM, INC., 332-4240 or 332-6741. 10-3-12

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman. Fine location. Quiet. In good home. Parking. IV2-8304. 3-3-10

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

EAST LANSING single room, 3 blocks MSU, no pets. 253 1/2 Gunson. 5-3-11

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

TWO MAN backpacking tent, seldom used. Excellent condition, \$50. 349-3954. 5-3-10

BRING YOUR optical prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. C-6-12

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-12

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-10-12

RALEIGH 10 speed, completely rebuilt, like new. \$75 or best offer. 351-4059. 2-3-10

LARGE COLLECTION of Playboys from 1968. Sacrifice \$30 or best offer. 627-6125 after 6 p.m. E-2-5-12

TWO KLH-23 stereo speakers, \$175 or offer. Call 349-2884 evenings or noon. 3-3-10

MOTOBECANE MIRAGE 10-speed, seldom used, \$130. 487-9032 evenings after 10 p.m. 2-3-10

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10, recharger - adapter, case included. Great condition! Only \$25. 353-1585. E-5-12

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY grand piano, made 1889, in good condition. \$600. 351-0987. 4-3-12

CHEAP TV 18" Zenith black and white only. Call Lori or Gordon 332-5674. S-4-12

MAMIYA C330, 80, 135mm. lenses. Grip, porrofinder. \$425. firm. Call 337-9751 days. 3-3-11

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

ELEGANT SHOW-pet quality Afghan bitches. Starting at \$175. Call 1-517-845-6087. 2-6-12

2 YEAR old, male, Old English Sheep dog, \$175. 353-3359 after 6 p.m. 3-3-12

NEW MOON. Good condition, 10x55, skited with shed. Near MSU. \$2,600. 332-6883. 3-3-12

12x60 BUDDY. Beautiful, skited, shed, antenna system, extras. Own your own instead of renting. \$4500. 393-6846, evenings. 5-3-11

MOVING SALE. Refrigerator, stove, housewares. Saturday - Sunday, 10-10. 932 Forest, East Lansing. 3-3-12

MARTIN D-35 1967 Vintage. Used Guild D-40 flattop. 1950's Gibson LG-1. Sunburst ovation 6 string with case. Several used Gibson J-45's and J-40's. Old Kay bass violin. New Martin D-35 and new Yamaha guitars, reduced prices. 1988 Les Paul Custom. Used Fender Strat and telecaster. Used Bass guitars by Fender, Gibson, Sigma. Fender pre-CBS Bandmaster and Showman head. Professional L.P. bongo drums. GHS guitar strings, reduced prices. Much more! We make trades. WILCOX MUSIC, 508 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone, 485-4381. C-3-12

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

MARANTZ 2220 receiver, Pioneer speakers, Garrard turntable, 11 months old. Excellent condition, will sell separate. 351-8901. 2-2-11

FENDER PRINCETON amp. 12 months old, excellent condition. Free cry baby Wha-Wha with amp. \$150. 351-8901. 2-3-11

SPEAKERS - JONZER, 12", 3 way lifetime guarantee, \$110/pair. Must sell. Ken, 351-3498. 3-3-12

FOUND: BLACK and white puppy. Pine Street and 496. Call 663-4671. 1-3-10

FOUND: CAT, orange tiger male, corner Spartan and Albert, March 5. 337-0182. 2-3-11

LOST: ONE pair sunglasses, one car key. Near music building. 349-3956. 3-3-12

LOST MARCH 8, wallet. Desperately need I.D. Please return. S. Ryland, 356-9927. 1-3-10

LOST GOLD necklace, with two hearts. Much sentimental value. Between Men's I.M. and library. Please call 337-2643. 3-3-12

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For Sale

34" wide mattress and boxspring. \$25. Call 332-4901 after 3:00. E-2-5-10

GIGANTIC REMODELING Sale. Audio department must move its stock. Many items at dealer's cost. Continuing now thru finals week. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-3-12

TEST TV TUBES and batteries at GULLIVER STATE DRUGS. 1 block East of Mason-Abbott. 0-1-3-10

BICYCLE BUILT-for-two, black vinyl rocker, Voice-of-Music console stereo, 627-2230 after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

TEAC 5300, Marantz 3300 pre-amp, Dynaco 400-M, Pioneer PL-71, must sell. 489-7948. 3-3-12

STEREO: THORENS TD145 turntable. Marantz 2270, 70 watt rms. Bose 901's 355-6267. 2-1-3-10

TWO DRESSERS \$55, \$75. New box springs, mattress, frame, \$100. IBM Selectric, \$230. Stan, 484-3303 or Sandy, 351-258

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NOW \$9⁹⁵**



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