



Ailing Hearst gives SLA details

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, hospitalized with a collapsed lung, has given authorities details of her kidnapping and other crimes committed while she was underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army, it was learned Wednesday.

The first result was filing of charges against SLA members William and Emily Harris for the kidnapping of the 22-year-old heiress more than two years ago.

Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said he had been assured by an attorney for Hearst that she would provide "complete cooperation in testifying against the Harrises."

Bill extends U.S. fishing rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday which will extend American fishing rights from 12 to 200 miles offshore next year.

The law, which becomes effective March 1, 1977, will ban or restrict foreign fishing in the newly expanded U.S. zone. It specifies that foreign fishing boats will be allowed in the U.S. waters only if American fishermen are allowed in the waters of the foreign nations.

Under the law, there would be an embargo on fishery imports from any foreign country which bargained in bad faith on fishing water rights or has seized U.S. fishing vessels.

Vitamin citations prohibited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers have won a landmark victory now that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is prohibited from citing commonly used vitamins as dangerous drugs, according to the National Nutrition Organization.

The limitation, designed to head off proposed FDA regulation of vitamins such as C and E, was approved Monday.

The bill gives the FDA new powers to regulate "false and misleading" vitamin advertising but prohibits the agency from carrying out its plan to regulate vitamin supplements as dangerous drugs if they exceed estimated daily minimum requirements.

Estate administrators named

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Hughes' sole surviving aunt, Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, and her son, William, were named temporary administrators of the estate of the billionaire recluse on Wednesday.

At the same time, the Summa Corp. of Los Angeles said in a formal statement that Hughes probably had executed an effective will, though none had yet been found.

William T. Miller, an attorney with a Houston law firm that had handled various business affairs for Hughes, said a search for a will would continue and the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston will hold certain unspecified Houston assets of Hughes' in the interim.

Ocean drilling rights wanted

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three dozen oil companies have bid \$571.8 million for drilling rights to more than 400,000 acres of ocean bottom in the Gulf of Alaska.

"I'm just glad that's done with," said Exxon's senior vice president, John Loftis, after bidding \$47 million for 24 of the tracts up for lease. "Now I just hope we find lots of oil."

Despite widespread concern over the gulf's harsh environment — frequent gales, earthquakes, high waves and floating sea ice — the government offered slightly more than one million acres for leasing.

The leasing was the first ever in Alaska's outer waters and the first of the "frontier areas," or unleased and unexplored regions of the sea, to be placed on the auction block.

House passes safety legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed legislation authorizing \$193 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which administers laws designed to protect against hazardous substances.

The bill, approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate, is a compromise between Senate and House versions passed last year after extended debates over the commission's authority and procedures.

It removes from the commission's jurisdiction regulation of pesticides under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, tobacco products under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act and firearms and ammunition.



Chad grenade attack kills 4

N'DJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Four persons were killed and 72 injured in a grenade attack on Gen. Felix Malloum, chief of state of the Chad republic in north central Africa, officials announced Tuesday. Malloum was unhurt.

Three grenades were thrown as a military parade, in observance of the first anniversary of the April 13, 1975 coup, was about to begin.

The parade went on despite the attack.

There was no word on the fate of the person or persons who threw the grenades.

The attack was believed to be the work of Moslem rebels, who are in open warfare against the government in the north and east of the country.

Workers protest Lockheed

TOKYO (UPI) — Transportation workers walked off their jobs Wednesday to demand more money and to protest the handling of the Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan. The strike affected 15.3 million commuters.

The walkout by private and public railway workers and bus company employees was part of their annual spring labor offensive.

They were joined by two powerful unions of the government-run Japanese National Railways that launched half-day strikes at key points across the nation and also struck Tokyo commuter lines during the peak of the rush hour.

Cambodia picks premier

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Communist Cambodia named a new government Wednesday, with Khmer Rouge hardliner Khieu Samphan expected to wield the real power as chairman of the state presidium.

Tol Sat, an obscure workers' representative, was named premier.

A Phnom Penh radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said two other Khmer Rouge militants, Ieng Sary and Son Sen,

hold top positions in the new regime. It said Ieng Sary remains as deputy premier and foreign minister, and Son Sen was named deputy premier and replaces Khieu Samphan as minister of defense.

The government replaces the mixed Communist-non-Communist cabinet that resigned April 7, two days after Prince Norodom Sihanouk stepped down as titular head of state.

Pen Nouth, former premier,

was listed as "high counselor" of the presidium, with rank equivalent to a minister, Phnom Penh radio said, but his duties were unclear.

Observers in Bangkok said Khieu Samphan, the 45-year-old, French-educated Marxist, would continue to be a major force. His position as chairman of the presidium is roughly equivalent to president.

The Cambodian constitution is vague in its definition of

political power and rules.

It provides for a presidium chairman, two vice presidents and an administrative body apparently headed by a premier.

A national assembly with 250 members was elected March 20, but it meets just once a year with a standing committee exercising its authority at other times.

One Cambodia specialist said Khieu Samphan would be "the most important man in Cambodia."

Others named to the new government according to the 28-minute broadcast were Vorn Vet, deputy premier for economy; Hu Nim, minister of propaganda and information; Thiounn Thoeun, minister of public health; Toch Phoeun, minister of public works; Yun Yat, minister of culture and education; and Ieng Thirith, minister of social action.

The announcement said the national assembly had approved the acceptance of Sihanouk's resignation and called Sihanouk "a patriotic prince."

Terrorists kill in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guerrillas believed to be leftist Peronists shot and killed a business executive, a navy officer and three policemen Wednesday in a cycle of violence that continues despite the change to military rule in Argentina.

The new killings raised to 285 the number of deaths from political violence so far this year.

Jorge Ricardo Kenny, an Argentine citizen who was marketing manager for the Chrysler Corp.'s local subsidiary, was gunned down near the company's plant at San Justo, some 20 miles west of here.

Navy Capt. Jose Guillermo Burgos was slain as he left the home of another navy officer early in the morning in the northern suburb of La Lucila. Men drove by in three cars and opened fire with automatic weapons, police said. Before fleeing, the men in the cars tossed a grenade at the home of Capt. Alberto Quevedo, causing

minor damage.

Burgos was the highest ranking military officer killed by terrorists since the ousted President Isabel Peron on March 24 and the three-man junta government.

The three noncommissioned police officers were killed fourth seriously wounded Rafael Calzada, some 10 south of here, police reported. The killers intercepted with two station wagons.

Local newspapers from alleged spokesmen Montoneros, a guerrilla organization outlawed in 1974, connected with the killings. They claimed for the attacks.

Several bombs exploded Tuesday night in a district of Buenos Aires apartment houses owned by military officers. There were casualties and only damage.

Lockheed Corp., SEC settle payment charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Securities and Exchange Commission have agreed on a settlement of charges that the firm made illegal payoffs totaling some \$25 million to promote its business in foreign countries over a seven-year period.

The company also complied with a Senate multi-national subcommittee subpoena for documents concerning the foreign payments.

The decree signed by U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt resolved the SEC's long-standing charges that Lockheed had violated a number of federal securities laws by making the secret payments, but it did not require either a denial or an acknowledgment of wrongdoing by Lockheed.

The agreement requires Lockheed to establish a special review committee and counsel to conduct an internal investigation of the payments made in foreign countries between 1968 and 1975, with a report to be submitted to the court and the SEC in six months.

In Burbank, Calif., Lockheed Chairman Robert W. Haack said the company agreed to the terms "as a necessary prerequisite to . . . finalize our recapitalization plans with 24 banks."

Lockheed had been charged by the SEC with violating various laws by failing to report

accurately the disposition of some \$25 million in its business accounts.

A major political storm has been generated in Japan by the disclosures that Lockheed spent some \$12 million there for payments, including some \$2 million that allegedly was channeled through company

agents to government officials.

The names of the officials have been demanded by the Japanese government and some documents dealing with the subject already have been turned over to Japanese authorities under an agreement with the Ford Administration.

FORD ACCEPTANCE HARD TO PIN DOWN

Canada offers Bicentennial gift

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canada has a picture book that cost \$1.1 million to produce and it wants to give it to the United States as a Bicentennial birthday present this year.

But officials here say they are having difficulties pinning down President Ford long enough in an election year to present the gift to him.

It's not that the President doesn't want the book, the officials say, it's that he's attempting to take part in "1,001 Bicentennial events he probably considers more politically useful than one involving Canada."

The book is a 263-page photographic record of scenes along the Canada-U.S. border called "Between Friends — Entre Amis." It was put together by

the National Film Board of Canada during the last two years. Those who have seen it praise it.

What's more, they add, it is not likely to prove as embarrassing as Canada's last major Bicentennial gift to the United States — a two-week series of plays, operas and ballets put on last fall by a number of Canadian companies at Washington's John F. Kennedy

Memorial Center for the Performing Arts. While some were praised, many of the performances were panned by critics and poorly

received by audiences. The book contains 220 color photographs selected from 60,000 taken by 82 photographers during the last two

summers. Officials say they hope Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be able to present Ford before the end of May.

Maria Ry PRESENTS Ry Cooder April 24 Ph. 31749

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opinion

Preserve 'red' files

Our legislature committed a regrettable error nearly 26 years ago during the McCarthy era of "Red scares" and fears of Communist infiltration.

The mistake was made when the legislature passed a law allowing for the organization of special investigative units within the state police. They were given the authority to investigate suspected political subversives and keep files on them in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies.

The seeds for potential abuse of civil and political rights were sown at that time. Now, 26 years later, we recognize ever so graphically the damage that has been done.

Files kept on some 50,000 citizens within Michigan indicates the extent of this abuse and the excess to which state law can go in debasing the very rights it is intended to preserve.

The decisions handed down in two circuit court cases in the state involving this intelligence-gathering unit of the state police, called the Red Squad, have ordered that the files be made accessible to citizens who suspect that their political activities may have been monitored by this agency.

Both decisions also declared the

1950 statute to be unconstitutional and one judge ordered the files to be eventually destroyed.

But fortunately the files have not been destroyed as yet, due to the current investigation into the matter by the state legislature, which requested that the files be preserved until their investigation is completed.

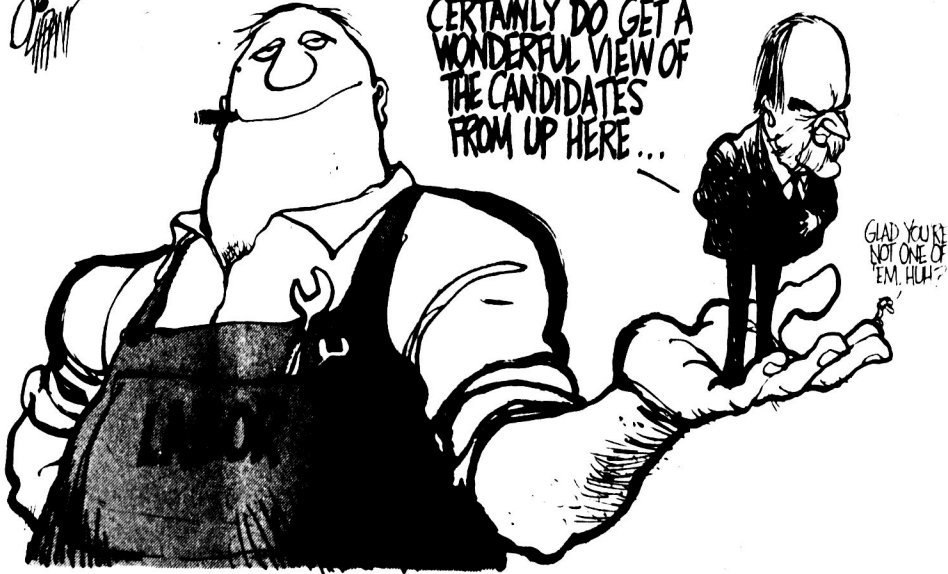
The legislature now has the opportunity to take corrective action and to make amends for a grave mistake it made long ago.

We believe it to be only fitting that the legislature, which opened this chapter of abusive state excesses, be also the one to take the final step in bringing it to a conclusion.

The Civil Rights Committee, which is now holding hearings on the past activities of the Red Squad, needs the time and necessary evidence — the files — to determine just what has taken place and how to enact preventive legislation for the future.

Only by preserving the files and allowing the legislature the necessary time to investigate what has happened in the past can this case be brought to a final and decisive conclusion; a conclusion that will leave no questions unanswered.

LEE MCGARRY FOR THE STAR



Thursday, April 15, 1976

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State tax scale is too flat

Gov. Milliken and the legislature are once again with the game of taxing Michigan's workers may be with another income tax hike. Many were capped the second in two years.

Last spring, Gov. Milliken able to get the legislature to institute his 18 percent income hike. Many were capped favoring it on the stipulation would be brought down from percent to 4.4 percent by in 1976. Well, it's this time and the tax rate has not reduced.

The government was flirting with the idea of regressive taxation again — in the nuisance taxes. This, though, has been dropped.

But the brief talk about regressive taxes focuses on what the essential question, and a thorn in the side of Michigan's budgetary recuperation: we have a flat rate income tax.

A progressive tax scale much sense in itself, and bring in more money for the But perhaps sense is no business of government.



Mary McGarry

Dems hungry for Humphrey

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., are sending out a letter this week with what may be the season's most needless advice: Keep Hubert Humphrey in mind.

It will go to thousands of Democrats, party officials from governors to precinct captains, to past and potential convention delegates. The regulars have already registered their overwhelming preference for the reluctant candidate.

They have strange bedfellows. Implacable liberals who screamed themselves hoarse for participatory politics are dreaming of a brokered convention. Anti-Vietnam activists who in 1968 called Humphrey a spineless hack beg for a smoke-filled room from which he will emerge.

Humphrey understands all this and, while vowing he is not a candidate in the primaries, keeps the fires stoked by timely appearances in primary states. He went to New York and wowed the Democratic Mayors' Conference. He showed up in Pittsburgh at the AFL-CIO state convention and the hall resounded with cries of "We need Humphrey." He'll be back in Pennsylvania, for a date made back in last November, on April 26, the day before the primary vote there.

Says Sen. Walter Mondale, who with Minnesota's Gov. Wendell Anderson is co-chairman of a soon-to-be-announced "Draft Humphrey" Committee: "If he were on the ballot, Humphrey would win Pennsylvania by 103 percent."

The calls that flood Humphrey's office after every primary never stopped coming last week, because, after Jimmy Carter won

Wisconsin and came in fourth in New York, he stepped on his necktie. Humphreyites were elated.

Carter, having sewed up the black vote with his sweet talk, suddenly sent a deafening message to his anti-black constituency. He spoke of "ethnic purity" in the neighborhoods. The uproar was enormous, but Humphrey people watched only one man, Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., Carter's most illustrious black sponsor.

Young, who has credentials with everyone, castigated his candidate publicly for his tone-deafness to nazi rhetoric, but he did not split. If he had, Carter's constituency of blacks and white liberals who want a winner might have scattered. Carter recanted immediately, which defused matters somewhat.

The chances are that when the smoke clears Carter will emerge with his grin still gleaming. He won't be the same, but he may be more or less in place — the greatest threat to Humphrey, whom blacks still love but are weary of waiting for.

In Pennsylvania, the hope is a three-way tie, which will produce another delay.

The pressure on Humphrey to file for New Jersey's June 8 primary — the deadline falls two days after the Pennsylvania primary — is intense. He will not.

All offices are voted on in New Jersey and the state, organized and pro-labor, is expected to produce a big turnout which would be Humphrey's for the asking. His fans wanted to follow the lead of New York's Erie County chairman, Joseph Crangle. He fielded a slate of 16 delegates in three upstate districts. They pledged

themselves to Humphrey, broadcast their loyalty through a low-budget campaign of leaflets, radio and newspaper advertising, and won.

But Rep. Peter Rodino, dean of New Jersey's congressional delegates, declined to front for Humphrey. He is the leader of a 10-man uncommitted slate, which is really pro-Humphrey. He vetoed the Crangle formula. Without a clear sign from Humphrey, he will not permit any covert activity in his behalf.

Humphrey, who is enjoying the novelty of being chased for the first time in his political life, will not budge. His followers complain that it is underhanded and undemocratic to seek the nomination without admitting it or entering at least one or two late primaries (he will be entered willy-nilly in Oregon, Idaho or Nebraska). But he promised the other candidates a long time ago he would give them a clear field.

Publicly, Humphrey says he does not need to run in the primaries because they are to introduce the candidate to the voters — which in his case is clearly not necessary — and to show vote-getting ability, which he says he has proved. This last is arguable, since he was defeated for his party's nomination twice and lost the general election to Richard Nixon in 1968 — partly because the liberals who are now crying for him couldn't forgive his support of the war.

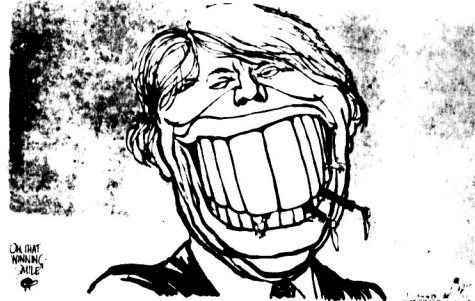
But they've forgiven him all that as Jimmy Carter steals near, and they've forgotten he's a loser and squash their doubts about his health. The hunger for Humphrey knows no bounds or reason.

Washington Star

I like Gov. Carter for much the same reasons others like him, and accordingly I pledge not to observe him at the stump. I find it almost impossible to enhance one's appreciation of a man engaged in asking people to vote for him. Take Carter.

He was appearing before a trade union in Milwaukee and the mood was surly. Why? Because, as governor, Jimmy Carter had defended right-to-work laws. Now understand exactly what this meant. It meant that the governor of Georgia took the position that the people of Georgia should reserve to themselves the right to decide whether a union shop should be compulsory. The idea that Washington should decide this in behalf of the people of Georgia is an affront not only to the 10th Amendment, but to the whole federal system. However, to have backed, however formalistically, 14B is on the order of having defaced an icon. It is a sin of the spirit. So, smiling at his interrogator, now we hear Jimmy Carter saying:

"That was when I was governor of Georgia. Now I think that the repeal of 14B means a great deal to a great many people. And if Congress sends me up a bill repealing 14B, I'll sign it." There were cheers. A little half-hearted, because he was a man who once had disbelieved. Now,



having confessed his sins, he was readmitted into the society, but he is still regarded with some suspicion. What those voters — and other voters engaged in humiliating other politicians — never quite think through is what they are doing to the man

they propose to send to the presidency.

You see, to believe that the federal government should specify a union shop throughout the United States requires the subordination of libertarian and federalist impulses to the interests of a single social unit — the trade union. Nobody who is prepared to subordinate all other interests to any one interest should be elected president. Not even the interest of peace. Let alone the interest of labor unions or business corporations.

A failure to see this is a failure to understand what it is that makes for a good president. But it is precisely this desire to force the candidate to humiliate himself

William F. Buckley

What they are doing to Carter

veto if Congress passes that law. Closed shops aren't, in my opinion, constitutional. So if the people, through their will through Congress, outlawing the state's authority right-to-work legislation, I would the way of that legislation's becoming.

But that will not do. The voters the equivalent of what in religious they call "internal assent." The candidate required not merely to say that he that particular measure, but to believe in that particular measure.

The same conservative seemed savage Henry Kissinger over appear back home before their constituencies — and deplore actions on the sale of wheat to Russia only thing they are not permitted to "I disapprove of selling wheat to Russia I cannot risk alienating the voters farmers in my home state."

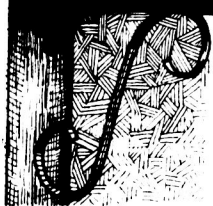
In New York City there isn't much freedom to criticize any law as there is in the Knesset. Certainly a politician hoping to achieve office.

A senator from an oil state, passionately believes in wage controls, must make the exception of respect of gas. Moreover, he must speech explaining the difference. He uses the ghostwriter Senators McGovern used when they distinguished between cutting down state expenditure elsewhere than in Dakota and Massachusetts.

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is saying "Look how well qualified I am to be president. Is there a better hypothesis?"

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Welcome back

After that long spring break, it feels good to be back on MSU's old campus again. Unfortunately this will be my last term here, so I thought I would be a student early. Off to the library.

Satisfied with the amount of material I

covered (although again it wasn't as much as I had planned), while I was walking out the library door the phrase "the best years of your life are spent in college" crossed my mind.

How true, especially at MSU. From my economics class I know the prices of my schoolbooks are as low as possible due to the intense competition among bookstores for a small profit.

Now I am a few feet from my car parked behind the library. What's this? A ticket! But the gates were open and it was past 7:30 p.m. when I came in and I didn't park in the area reserved for University parking. Wow, a sign all by itself, super! This trap is bound to make the University money at \$10 a throw.

Yes I am sure when years pass I will look back and say "MSU, ah the good old days." And thanks to badge number 707 I know the true meaning of that phrase, because people remember what's good but tend to forget the bad. Hmmm, what was it that provoked me to writing this letter anyway? Welcome back.

Gary Doherty
1688 East Grand River Apt 154

Deviance

Attention all students, faculty and administrators of MSU, the general populace of East Lansing and the world!

I don't know when I have ever been so thoroughly disgusted or infuriated with a movie in my life, but after seeing "Taxi Driver" this past weekend, I definitely am!

How anyone could call Robert DeNiro's performance "brilliant" I will never know, but whoever did must have been an awful

sadist, because the entire film was based upon violence, brutality and obscenities.

I'm not exactly sure why we didn't walk out before we did. Could it be because we figured the thing would have a decent plot and worthwhile message for posterity? That definitely was our original hope.

Amazingly enough, like many other box office "hits," "Taxi Driver" again proved to be merely a money-making device conceived by some desperate scriptwriter and producer.

I can't help wondering what our society is coming to when people will come out in droves to see a movie with so much social deviance all crammed into less than two hours. Not only is this type of media falling far short of glorifying God, it is also completely destroying any hint of a respectable and free America that a small number of colonists so proudly proclaimed 200 years ago this July.

Come on people, wake up! As long as we pay our local theaters to bring such trash into town they'll continue to do so! Save

your money or do something really constructive with it! That's the only way anything will ever be changed.

Phyllis Popp
204 Snyder Hall

Save CATA

This morning, after reading the Towne Courier, I was disturbed to read of the proposed Meridian Township budget cuts.

On the top of the list was CATA (Capital Area Transit Authority). As a member of this community for five years, I would hate to lose this service. Unable to afford a car, I have often used the CATA bus system.

Having worked with older people, I also realize the freedom which CATA has given our fellow citizens who can no longer drive. Saving our air is also a strong value I have. We must support mass transit.

CATA has recently expanded its routes, employed some of the friendliest bus drivers and is testing out a new handicapped-equipped bus.

I urge students, faculty and staff to write

to the Township Superintendent, Meridian Township to save CATA. We must stick together as a community and look out for our fellowman.

Ann

165

'Leftists'

Approximately 10 percent of the population, which this University represents, is left-handed.

Little does the right-handed know of the southpaw's plight caused by the use of desks in most classrooms. Being one of the "leftist" minority forced to use desks which result in a cramped, smudged papers and a general awkward position. There is a definite need for the distribution of left-handed desks.

I am tired of leading the right-handed

Area residents pursue ancestral search

ANET R. OLSEN
News Staff Writer

1976 — the year of the commercial Bicentennial — is a time to review the history of the United States. A time to listen to the "Bicentennial Minute" sponsored by your favorite radio station. A time to buy these while they offer "free" — early American maple syrup or liquor or historic bath towel — every box of laundry detergent. You name it and it's in honor of its own anniversary.

There are serious parts of the Bicentennial celebration. The fact that, more than ever, people are interested in their pasts — where they came from. The popularity of this study of the ancestral past has increased in this 200th anniversary year. However, much of this will rub off before the Bicentennial even arrives. On the other hand, much of this interest around long before Americans were even born.

Interest in genealogy, the study of the descent of a family from a given ancestor, has long been the attention for many areas. These people are interested in their family history and the records of

their families. However, in order to document this concern, an unlimited amount of study and research must be accomplished.

Research for genealogy often begins with, if available, the questioning of the older people in one's family. It is through the memories of these people that valuable, and certainly very basic, facts can be found.

"I often wish that I had spent more time accumulating information when I was younger," said Donald J. Dezeuw, MSU professor of botany and plant pathology.

Dezeuw, who up until last month was president of the Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society, has been interested in the subject for about five years.

"Your elders at least offer clues even if through such things as family stories," he said. "They can often more easily point to something that can be found in established records."

Many of these records can be found in the Michigan State Library, 935 E. Michigan Ave., which contains one of the two largest genealogical collections in the state. The other is the Burton Collection in the Detroit Public Library. Both house many valuable references for novices and veterans interested in the study of family history.

"Our genealogy collection is very heavily used," said Mary Jane Trout, a research and

reference librarian specializing in genealogy.

Trout noted that one of the main sources offered in the library is genealogy that is already compiled.

"This part of the collection is better than it used to be," she said. "People seem to be much more careful in documenting their sources."

The library also contains for genealogical use maps, atlases, city directories and vital records. There are about 200 genealogical and historical periodicals, along with census, land and military records. Also housed among the towering rows of potential genealogical gold mines are county and local histories, including many new ones being written for the Bicentennial, Trout said.

However, in order to tackle or even begin such a monumental task as compiling one's family history, a prospective genealogist must be serious, because genealogy, though most often called a hobby by name, is a very serious and time-consuming practice. It requires a person's curiosity, patience and time. Contrary to what many people believe, genealogy is not something one pursues "for a little while."

"When I first became interested in genealogy, I thought it would take about a year, but it almost became an obsession," Dezeuw said.

"There is a risk in the study

of one's genealogy," he continued. "It is possible that you might get hooked on it."

The "genealogy-addicts" of the Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society, which was formed as a nonprofit corporation in 1966, list as their foremost objective the preserving and making available for genealogical research the records of ancestry.

The society, which meets the fourth Wednesday of every month in the basement of the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., attempts to encourage and assist the study of family history and to cooperate with other societies and libraries in expanding genealogical holdings.

About 12 people were members of the society when it was first formed, but membership has grown rapidly since then.

"Currently there are about 100 to 120 people of all ages and occupations in the society," Dezeuw said. "It is a good way of mixing professions — all the members are on a common and harmonious ground."

One of the main things the society and all people serious about the study of genealogy advocate is the service aspect of the hobby.

"We have an appreciation that we are making use of records that someone else took the time to make, and we feel a moral obligation to continue this practice for others," he said.

Dawn Morgan, an MSU office supervisor in the Dept. of Resource Development, agreed.

"Anything that can be done to promote genealogy should be. The more people who are interested, the better it is for all those involved," she said. "The information I have compiled might be just as helpful for other people, just as the resources I used were helpful to me."

Morgan has also been interested in genealogy for about five years.

"When my son was in junior high, he had an assignment to do a family tree, and that is how I got interested in the subject," she said.

When she first started, Morgan didn't know about any of the forms that are used in the study of genealogy, so she made up her own.

Morgan said there are different reasons that motivate people to study genealogy.

"There are individuals who search their ancestry for ulterior motives, but these people

aren't really interested," she said.

"You sometimes hear of people searching into their ancestry looking for royalty," she continued. "These people are not serious if this is their motive — even if they are connected with royalty, they had nothing to do with it and it's nothing to be impressed about."

Trout cited a few more common reasons why people enjoy seeking out their ancestral pasts.

"People used to study their genealogy because they wanted the information necessary to join a patriotic society or because of the prestige involved," she said, "but we don't see this so much anymore."

"Sometimes they have an interest in history. This is especially strong in the Bicentennial year. Often it is a pride in a person's ethnic group."

"But most often, I think, it is just curiosity — just people asking 'from whence did I come?'" she said.

This final reason seems to

explain why Dezeuw became interested in the subject.

"When my wife inherited some genealogical material and pursued it, I became interested," he said. "All four of my grandparents were born in the Netherlands and the records there are very good. I have gone back to the late 1500s in one line with the help of a family member in the Netherlands, and I think that is about as far back as I can go with that line."

Dezeuw said American records were late in developing and it is often hard to find records in this country.

"From the 1800s when my ancestors came to this country to the present, it is not so easy to find the records necessary to document a family line," he said.

"Public records are not very useful for me. I've used immigration records for the Dutch and boat passenger records which are located in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.," he continued.

"These passenger records are from the late 1800s and a large number of these were not always well-made and complete."

Another member of the society, Ilse Bauknecht, has also had her share of studying European ancestry.

"My records are very European," she said. "Out of 15 generations for one given line, all but two are European."

Bauknecht, who began her genealogical research about five years ago, did so for two reasons.

"I wanted to make a small family tree for a very old grandmother to show how her family had grown," she said. "Also, when I started, I had a lot of extra time and I needed something to do that wasn't too exhaustive — a hobby where I could use my head."

Like Morgan, Bauknecht was not a member of the society when she started doing research.

"I joined the society about six months after I got interested because I needed more help

(continued on page 10)

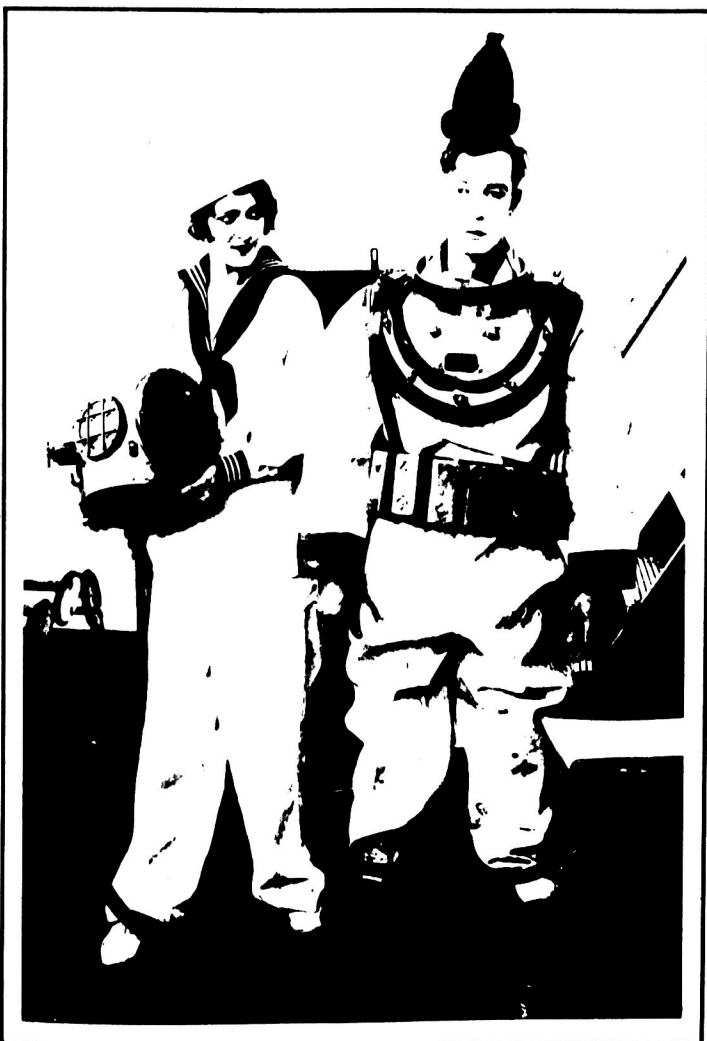
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sports

Stickmen still winless after U-M game



The MSU lacrosse team has had problems getting the ball in the net thus far this season as the Spartans are still looking for a win. MSU lost to U-M 8-4 on Tuesday but coach Fred Hartman was pleased with his team's performance. He said the Wolverines won because of the exceptional play of their goalie.

Who's got the ball?

Club Sports

Ann Fuller received a scholarship for excellence in judo and academics last weekend when the MSU Judo Club journeyed to Indianapolis, Ind., for the National Collegiate Judo Tournament.

Fuller took first place in the 142-pound-and-under weight division. Teammates Nancy Woods and Loretta Pulley also placed in the championship competition, each capturing a third place. Woods competed in the 110-pound-and-under category, while Pulley was in the 154-pound-and-under weight class.

The MSU Crew Club will row against the University of Nebraska and Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Both the men's and women's crews will be competing.

The men's varsity squad started off the season by defeating the University of Alabama at Huntsville on March 28 following a week of training in Huntsville over spring break.

The first home race will take place on April 24 against Wayne State at Grand River Park in Lansing.

The MSU women's rugby club fought Ohio State to a 4-4 draw this weekend. The game was tied at the end of regulation time with one try apiece and neither team could punch home a score in the overtime.

The MSU sailing club took first place in a three-team team sailing race at Purdue Saturday.

The Spartans took first with a 6-2 record while Wisconsin was second at 5-3 and Purdue finished with a 4-2 record.

After the normal five races, the Badgers tied with MSU for first, sending the race into a best-of-three sail-off which the Spartans won.

The team, consisting of John Walton, Barb Hollerbach, John Wilson, Connie Forster, Dave Burton and Karen Powlison, will next sail at Ohio State this weekend in the Ohio State Regatta.

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Grid assistants named

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer
Spartan head football coach Darryl Rogers, "the new kid on the block," has started to rebuild his shaky house, importing three "bricks" from California for the foundation.

Moving with Joe Kearney quickness, Rogers named three new assistant football coaches Wednesday all from his former staff at San Jose State. Rogers has asked MSU Athletic Director Kearney to recommend the coaches to President Wharton for approval by the University's board of trustees at its meeting Friday.

The three coaches include Bob Padillo, a seven-year veteran assistant to Rogers at San Jose and Fresno State who

would be new defensive coordinator; Marv Braden, named to the San Jose State coaching staff just eight weeks ago after positions at Southern Methodist and Iowa State, slated to become offensive coordinator; and Leon Burnett, also of Rogers' staff, who has coached at Washington State, Wyoming, Colorado State and Montana State, who would be linebackers coach.

Defensive staff members Sherman Lewis and Dan Underwood, Spartan co-captains in 1963 and MSU staff veterans, are to be retained as defensive backfield coach and defensive end coach, respectively. Defensive coordinator Ed Youngs will not be retained.

"It's a matter of my wanting

as defensive coordinator a man who has been with me for seven years and shares the same defensive philosophy that I have," Rogers said.

No other decisions regarding the hiring or retention of the remainder of the coaching staff have been made. However, there is speculation in San Jose that secondary coach Jim Colbert who came to Fresno and then San Jose State with Rogers, may be in the running for the secondary position. Colbert went on to coach for the Portland Thunder of the World Football League, handled the secondary chores for Bart Starr and the Green Bay Packers last season and was recently let go by the Packers.



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By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer
It isn't often that you'll see a coach jubilant over a loss. It's even rarer to see a coach happy when the opponent has doubled his team's score. But Fred Hartman was both of these following the Spartans' 8-4 loss to the U-M lacrosse team Tuesday.

MSU fell behind the Wolverines 5-0 at halftime, then, at one point in the second half, came from behind to tighten the game at 6-4.

"We really played a lacrosse game," said a happy Hartman. "This was the first time this season that we lost a game for lacrosse reasons and not due to some goof-up on our part. In fact, the only reason we lost was that we were beaten by a goalie."

Gary Bucci was in goal for U-M and scored an amazing 28 saves in the course of 60 minutes of play. According to Hartman, any total of saves over 20 is usually considered phenomenal.

Bucci not only frustrated the Spartans as a whole, but stood as a brick wall against one team member in particular. Doug Peterson, sophomore midfielder, fired 15 shots at Bucci, but only one found its way into the net.

"Doug was taking darn good shots, too," Hartman continued. "Almost every one was inside 15 yards. Any other goalie on any other day would have given up at least six goals. But not this guy."

"Usually if a goalie can stop a low shot," Hartman continued, "he'll have trouble stopping a high one. But Bucci stopped everything we threw at him. I've never seen a goalie play the way he did."

The offensive spark plug for

the Spartans Tuesday was Mike Waite, another sophomore midfielder, who picked up a three-goal hat-trick, his first ever for MSU.

"We played exceptionally well," Hartman said. "We moved the ball well from defense to midfield. We threw the ball. We caught the darned thing. Our defense was super. We played a darn good ball game. But one thing we have to do now is to come down off of our cloud and get ready for Kenyon on Saturday."

Kenyon is undefeated thus far on the season, yet Hartman doesn't see much of a disadvantage as the Spartans go against the team Saturday at 2 p.m. on the secret practice field south of Spartan Stadium.

"We are younger," Kenyon said. "But the fact is that we are younger than most teams you also have an attack man and a very fast midfielder. I feel, though, we run and pass around as well as we did U-M, then I'd say we're of there with a victory."

The game will return to Midwest Lacrosse Assn. play for the Spartans now 0-5 on the regular season. MSU also stands with league contests.

"I'd say the only problem we have right now," Hartman said, "is rather low goal production. But my offense is going to work out the rest of the season. We'll see what we can do."

I.M. Notes

Monday is the deadline for fraternity team tennis sign-up. The tournament will be of a single-elimination-type competition with players in two out of the three events needing to win two of their three sets in order for the entire team to advance.

Each team is expected to contribute three cans of tennis with the losers receiving the used can. Play, which begins Wednesday, will be akin to that of World Team Tennis, where game consists of four points and there is no advantage system. Set goes to six games each, there will be a nine-point tiebreaker. Each person will serve for two points in succession.

Outdoor tennis reservations will be taken beginning Monday 10 a.m. for Monday and Tuesday as well as Saturday and Sunday. The regular reservation schedule will go into effect on Tuesday with reservations for Mondays being taken starting at 10 a.m. on Sundays; Tuesday through Friday reservations being taken day before the courts are to be used; and Saturday and Sunday reservations being taken beginning 8 a.m. on Mondays. Reservations coincide with building hours: Monday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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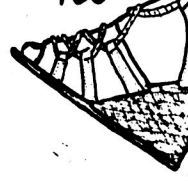
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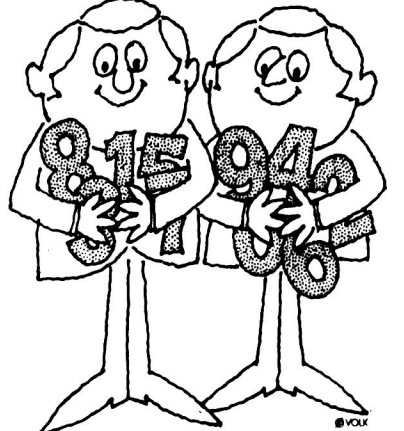
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it's what's happening

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

Co-op hostel guides are in! Get yours today in the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Looking for current, accurate career information? Visit the Career Resource Center in the MSU Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg., 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lansing Community College Art Gallery, 118 1/2 E. Michigan Ave., announces its April Exhibit: The Lansing Art Guild Open Spring Show. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays. Free.

Come study, relax, meet new friends at the Shalom Center. Open Monday through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located above the Campus Book Store.

Bike Co-op repair classes every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Co-op, 211 Evergreen St. (off Grand River Avenue behind People's Church).

MSU Simulation Society meets in the Oak Room of the Union Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. Come and bring your favorite games. Meet other gamers.

The People's Yellow Pages is a directory of free and nonprofit community services in the Lansing area. Pick up a copy at the Co-op Office, 311 B Student Services Bldg.

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'Round Town ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8256.

UNIVERSAL TRUTHS. Does universal truth change? Free public lecture, Thursday, April 15th 7:30 p.m., East Lansing Public Library. Presented by AMORC. 3-4-15 (20)

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Gobblers raid MSU for 'Turkey' contest



photo by Debbi Potter
Ken Westlake, president of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, made Sparty the "Top Turkey," all in fun, of course. Westlake's assistant is Steve Case.

MSU students have found that turkeys do not stick to the barnyards. Now the gobblers are invading campus.

Voting for MSU's "Top Turkey" began Monday and will continue through Friday, according to Ken Westlake, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsor of the contest.

"On Monday, President Wharton got off to an early lead and finished sixth at the end of the day," he said.

At the end of voting Tuesday, Westlake said they had raised about \$120 from the penny-a-piece votes. All money collected will be given to the burn ward at Sparrow Hospital.

Voting booths are set up in most dorms during dinner and at the MSU Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Friday the last chance to vote for your favorite turkey will be at the Alle-Ey bar from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

A \$100 gift certificate to Recordland will be given to the top turkey and \$50 worth of free pizza from Mr. Mike's will be awarded to the living unit which sponsors the top vote-getters on-campus and off-campus.

Westlake said the first two days have been slow though he expects to reach the groups \$1,500 goal.

MSU's CDC 6500 computer, Denny Stolz, ASMSU, the State News and several political figures have been some of the more unusual nominees this year. As of Tuesday, Westlake said the three top turkeys are: Scott Barns from Hubbard Hall; Tim Course from Case Hall; and Marv Wieland from Holmes Hall.

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

There are many ways to get to the wonderful world of Detroit, the Midwestern Mecca called the Motor City, from the green campus of MSU. The easy way is to drive down I-96.

Paul Stanley took the hard way.

Stanley is usually associated with his company, Paul Stanley Productions. The business of Paul Stanley Production is business—the music business. Paul Stanley Productions produces concerts.

Stanley began his concerts giving experience as the student director of MSU Pop Entertainment from 1973 until the middle of 1975.

"Pop Entertainment has certainly changed," Stanley said. "I tried to get something for everybody; they seem to go in more for hard rock now."

Stanley has booked such diverse acts as Chicago, the Mothers of Invention, the Beach Boys, Jefferson Starship and the rock musical opera, "Hair."

He is now trying, with growing success, to crack the tough Detroit rock 'n' roll promotion market. The rough and tumble nature of rock 'n' roll business is a legendary jungle and Detroit is the legendary rock 'n' roll jungle.

Hard work towards being ultra-professional is how Stanley

FORMER MSU PROMOTER HITS DETROIT

Paul Stanley: his success story

ley credits his Detroit success. His current "home" concert arena is the Royal Oak Theater. The situation, in Royal Oak, is what Stanley calls "no hassle." He said there is plenty of parking, acoustics are excellent and the shows are scheduled for 8 and 11 p.m.

The Royal Oak time set-ups may help avoid the late night hassles inherent in the East Lansing Campus Music Theatre, a recent project of Stanley's that, at least for the present, has been curtailed.

Stanley plans to bring most of the acts he hires in Detroit into the East Lansing area in a back-to-back concert format. He said many acts are now desiring to perform in smaller, less frenzied concert halls.

Some of the acts Stanley has brought to the Royal Oak Theater include Maria Muldaur, George Carlin and Martin Mull.

In addition to the back-to-back concert idea, Stanley also plans to bring some "surprises" to Lansing. Even though he has not yet revealed the Lansing concert places for his productions, he has hinted that he is working on booking some exceptionally good entertainment.

"I'm breaking a lot of smaller up-and-coming acts," he said. "I'm bringing Hall and Oates in May, for example."

Whatever Stanley's plans

are, one thing is certain: with the roar of the crowd and the smell of the greasepaint, the show must go on.

That is the current state of affairs for Paul Stanley and the continuing saga of a local boy making good in the dog-eat-dog business of rock 'n' roll. You will hear more from Stanley in

the future. If his plans work out, so will most of the people in the Midwest.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but "shortest" does not necessarily mean "easiest." Paul Stanley's road trip was not the easiest of journeys. At one end of the line is East Lansing

and MSU, while at the other end of the line is the Midwest. Beyond that line are many rigors and rewards of promoters' profession.

Are the milestones millstones, gallstones or ney stones? Only Stanley knows for sure. However, road really does go on.

Senate approves bill to outlaw paralyzing electric sting guns

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — The electric sting gun, intended to stun with a powerful electric shock but considered deadly by some, will be outlawed in Michigan under legislation on its way to Gov. Milliken's desk.

A bill approved on a 30-0 vote Tuesday by the Senate will completely ban the gun except in state police experiments.

Sponsors of the bill said the

weapon — known as the Taser — is falling increasingly into the hands of criminals. It has been described, in fact, as the ideal weapon for crime, allowing intimidation without fear of a homicide conviction.

The sting gun sells for about \$200, looks like a flashlight and contains small, barbed cartridges connected to a power source with 18-foot wires. When fired into a person, the dart gives off a 50,000-volt

shock that produces temporary paralysis.

"Criminals have been using these weapons," Sen. Derezinski, D-Muskegon, said. "It's still a possibly weapon and that's why we want to bring it under control."

He said a Taser shot could be fatal to someone with trouble or other health problems.

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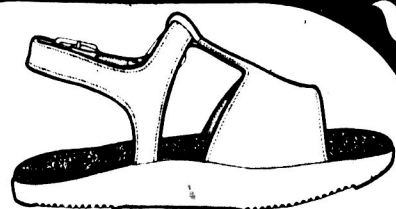
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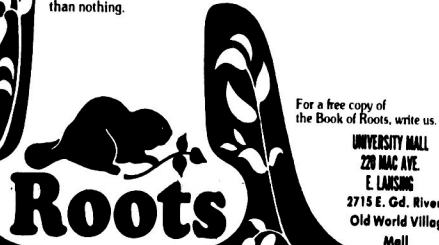
Radio Fee Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus, in an undergraduate residence hall, who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their '1' radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1 - 5 p.m. Monday April 12 thru Friday April 16. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

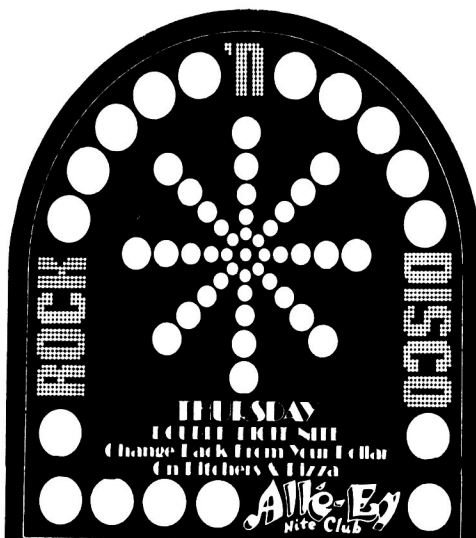


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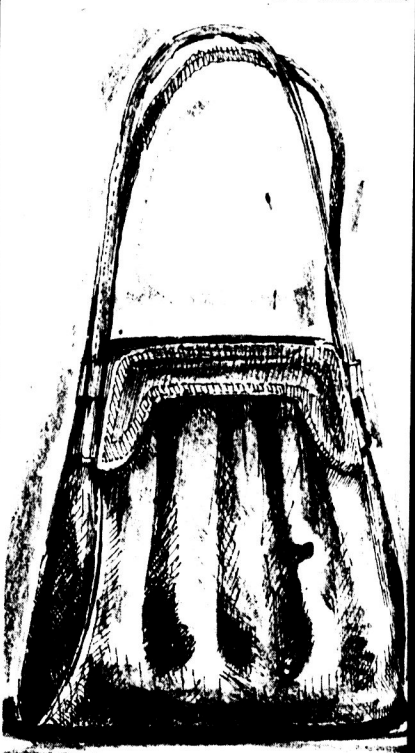
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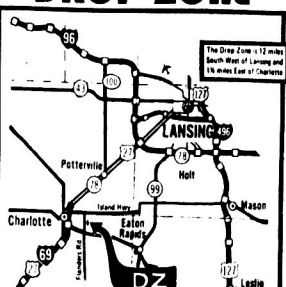
- ★ Student Classes, 10:30 a.m. Sat., Sun., and by Appointment on Weekdays
- ★ Student Training by Licensed Instructors
- ★ Skydiving Movies, Slides, Rap Session Once a Month
- ★ Free Transportation to Drop Zone from East Lansing Area
- ★ No Dues

Charlotte Drop Zone
MSU SPORT
PARACHUTING CLUB

351-0799

DZ 1-543-6731

DROP ZONE



Charlotte D.Z. 1-843-6731