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

He said a Taser should be fatal to someone with trouble or other health lems.

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VOLUME 70 NUMBER 111 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

ASMSU nullifies candidates

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Elections Commission has nullified the victories of three ASMSU candidates elected during spring election.

The commission announced Thursday the victories of Tim Hagle, winner in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences; Kathy Wright, winner in the College of Business; and Wendy Bush, who won the University College seat, would not be counted.

The commission also dismissed an appeal by Elliot, a candidate for ASMSU against Michael Lenz, the winner of the seat on the grounds that Elliot did not file his appeal.

Elliot filed a two-page appeal

with the commission, citing several violations of the ASMSU Elections Code. However, he left Lenz' name off the paper.

The commission said Thursday that in order to hear the appeal, the commission would be showing favoritism in deciding who Elliot's allegations were intended to fit.

In the appeal concerning the College of Communication Arts seat, Hagle was found guilty by the commission of violating two regulations in his campaign, ASMSU Election Regulation 6.4.0.5 and MSU ordinance 31.00.

Hagle was challenged by Bradley Eft, another candidate for the seat, because of a banner promoting the slate Hagle was connected with hung from the fifth floor windows of Wilson Hall.

The election regulation Hagle allegedly

violated, 31.00, states in part, "It shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sign or poster to any University property other than a bulletin board."

In his defense, Hagle contended that he could not find an official definition of a bulletin board in the MSU student handbook. He added that he did not willingly intend to violate 31.00.

Hagle also said he had tried to contact the Elections Commission on the validity of the banner and pointed out that banners are often hung in the same manner during football season.

Wright, the College of Business winner, was declared invalid because her financial statement was handed in late. Kathy Leonard, who finished second in that race, was invalidated for the same reason.

If Hagle's invalidation holds up, he will be replaced by Eft. Since both Wright and Leonard may be invalidated after appeals, Counterforce candidate Mary Cloud would take that seat. Progressive Action candidate Jeff Greenwald would replace Bush.

At the hearing, Leonard contended she had not received a letter from Paula Davidson, chairman of the Elections Commission, notifying her of the dates that statements were due.

In its decision, the commission said Wright was bound to turn in a statement by a form she signed in February which stated she understood the ASMSU elections regulations.

The commission also invalidated Wendy Bush, the victor in the University College race. Bush turned in her statement an hour and a half late, but the commission turned down her appeal on the grounds that extenuating circumstances did not keep her from turning it in.

An appeal by Elliot Nadel, candidate in the College of Business, against individuals involved in the Counterforce slate organization, was postponed until Monday because Nadel was celebrating the Passover holiday.

Both Wright and Bush had said they would probably take their appeals to the All-University Student Judiciary for a final hearing, but Hagle was unavailable for comment.

The commission also decided to hold recounts of the presidential race as well as of four college races.



When the weather gets warm there is only one place to study. Outside.

parking waivers shelved due to ordinance conflicts

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

Parking waivers were tabled Wednesday by the East Lansing Planning Commission because of conflicting ordinance parking requirements and a lack of space.

The commission was asked to suspend regulations by George and James Wilcox, who are proposing a steak house in a one-story building on the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Douglas Wade, who is proposing a restaurant in the southern portion of the old building also asked for a waiver.

The State License Bureau is in the process of the northern portion of the waivers were tabled because the two of the parking ordinance were in

section of the ordinance requires restaurant, office and store owners provide on-site parking. But another says if a waiver is obtained, parking is available within 500 feet of the building, said planning commission James Muelendyke.

Another problem was the lack of space on the East Lansing parking

"Most of the people that spoke during the public hearing were against waivers being granted," he said. "Except, of course, the land developers and their realtors. But later in the meeting, both sides acknowledged the fact that there is not enough parking space available."

Waivers have been granted in the past in attempts to discourage further development of parking areas around each establishment. The planning commission prefers to encourage municipal parking. The problem is that the parking situation is tight now and the proposed new restaurants, offices and the License Bureau would put additional stress on the parking system.

"These waivers present a real dilemma," said Bob Wilcox, general manager of the East Lansing Jacobson's stores. "We do not wish to interfere with good business but we are fearful that the waivers would only compound the parking problem."

Wilcox said he does not want the city government to stop further development by refusing to grant the waivers.

"We plan to press forward and work with the planning commission and the city council to see if additional space could be acquired," he said.

He added that the cost of surface property is expensive and, because of this,

upward development of parking space would be better utilization of the available area.

Chuck Rose, co-owner of Beggars (continued on page 11)

Nixed reform bill will be redrafted

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Key Democratic lawmakers announced plans Thursday to redraft into separate bills the sweeping 1975 political reform measure recently declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

But they said they won't have time to get the laws enacted before this fall's election.

The plans were detailed in a letter from House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, and Senate Majority Leader William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, to 27 organizations which were interested in the original bill.

Atty. General Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday a 1974 campaign reform law --

replaced by the stronger, 1975 version before it became effective -- was wiped off the books when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the tougher law unconstitutional.

When the high court ruled the stronger law unconstitutional, there was speculation that the 1974 law which never became effective would be geared up.

But Kelley said that since the earlier law was usurped by another statute before it was functional, it too was knocked out by the Supreme Court ruling.

His decision means that this year's campaigns will be conducted under old, loophole-ridden statutes that were powerless to prevent conflicts of interest, slush funds, secret contributions and questionable fundraising activities.

According to Fitzgerald and Crim, the first priority of the Democrats will be to re-enact the public funding for gubernatorial campaigns, with the second step being a bill reinsulating controls on contributions.

There are measures which have been "ruled constitutionally sound for federal elections by the U.S. Supreme Court," Fitzgerald said.

Other elements of the 1975 bill will "have to be closely scrutinized before any reenactment," the Crim and Fitzgerald letter stated.

Legislative leaders have speculated that it may be difficult to get strong political reform laws through the legislature again.

House Republican Leader Dennis O.

Cawthorne of Manistee predicted there will be "a greater tendency on the part of the legislature to more coolly and rationally view this entire matter of political reform." State House members up for reelection as well as local officials now will be free to conduct their campaigns under the pre-Watergate laws.

French streets

scene of huge

student protest

PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of French students demonstrated in Paris and provincial cities Thursday against government plans for university reform. Groups in the capital clashed with police and wrecked shops and cars.

There were injured on both sides. Student leaders tried without success to keep what they called "provocateurs" away from the main body of marchers, which they estimated at 40,000, in the streets of central Paris in late afternoon. Police put the figure at 20,000.

Attacked with rocks, police replied with tear gas grenades, wounding a number of fringe protesters surging ahead of the main student body in Paris. There were clashes also as the demonstration dispersed.

A group of 200 to 300, described by officials as "apparently anarchists and carrying black flags," and armed with iron bars, attacked a loudspeaker van heading the student march, smashed shop windows and damaged one parked car in three along the Left Bank Seine River quays.

Student marshals tried to keep the fringe groups behind the main march but were overwhelmed in violent clashes. The official march halted for 15 minutes as student leaders announced they were not associated with the violence.

The march in Paris, and similar marches of up to 5,000 students in other towns, were in conjunction with a nationwide strike called to protest the university reform plans.

The presidents of French universities voted by 36 to 26 with four abstentions Thursday to call on the government to withdraw administrative decrees governing the reform so they could be examined again in the framework of "real dialogue."

The government claims the reform will help students to be guided into studies with job outlets after graduation. Student unions claim it will turn the universities into a tame training ground for big business.

New lighting to conserve energy

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

MSU is in the process of replacing all old fluorescent light tubes with a new type of tube that produces "slightly less light" but conserves quite a bit of energy.

Jim Sneathen, maintenance engineer at the MSU Physical Plant, said the new tubes will reduce electric lighting demand by about six watts per bulb, meaning a savings of 12 to 15 per cent of the current electricity

expenditure.

"The difference in lighting is very small," Sneathen said. "For instance, I have them in my office and I can't tell the difference."

Before the new fluorescent tubes were installed, the University tested them with a light meter. "They are well within federal energy regulations," Sneathen said.

The University Physical Plant workers began installation of the new tubes about one year ago and have now replaced about 15 per cent of the old ones.

Sneathen said the average life of a fluorescent light tube is four to five years and that the University usually replaces 20 per cent of the bulbs each year.

Plans indicate that the new tubes will be in all University buildings, residence halls and facilities in three years. Once the replacement is complete, MSU will conserve nearly 2,000 tons of coal per year. The University makes its own electricity from coal.

The new bulbs cost about 30 cents more than the old-style bulbs because they contain a more expensive mixture of gases, Sneathen said, but the energy savings will make up for the added cost during the first third of the tube's life.

Students appear to be receptive to the idea of a new light bulb that will save the University energy and eventually money.

Karen Green, 407 S. Hubbard Hall, said she definitely approves of the new tube. She said that though the overhead light in her room is usually on for only six hours a day, it does get turned on and off frequently.

Sheathen said the life of any light bulb depends on its operating hours and turning them on and off frequently shortens their lifetime.

Another student, George Stewart, 511 S. Case Hall, said that the fluorescent overhead light in his room "gives off too much light" so he never uses it. Stewart said that he would be "in favor of anything that's going to save energy."

Stewart's complaint of the brightness of the fluorescent light is one echoed by many other students on campus.

"Many offices now have twice as much light as is considered essential for proper working conditions," Sneathen said. Therefor the lowered light levels should pose no problem, he said.

India to send ambassador to China, first since '61

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India took a first step Thursday toward a possible rapprochement with China, saying it will send an ambassador to Peking for the first time since the two countries fought a border war in 1962.

A top career diplomat, K.R. Narayanan, 55, was named as the new ambassador. He is expected to take up his post in about two months.

Indian sources said the two governments worked out the arrangement during three months of discussions held here and in Peking.

Indian officials said Peking had agreed to accept Narayanan, a former ambassador to Thailand and Turkey and head of the Foreign Ministry's China division, but

declined to say whether China had nominated its own envoy to India.

Foreign Minister Y.B. Chavan told parliament India understands that Peking will reciprocate and send an ambassador to New Delhi.

There was no immediate reaction from Peking, but the Chinese have said in the past that India must take the initiative in restoring relations because New Delhi had acted first in withdrawing its envoy to Peking in July 1961.

The Chinese pulled their ambassador from New Delhi in the summer of 1962, a few months before Indian and Chinese armies clashed in a three-week war over disputed territory. China seized large chunks of Indian land, but later gave most of it back.

(continued on page 11)

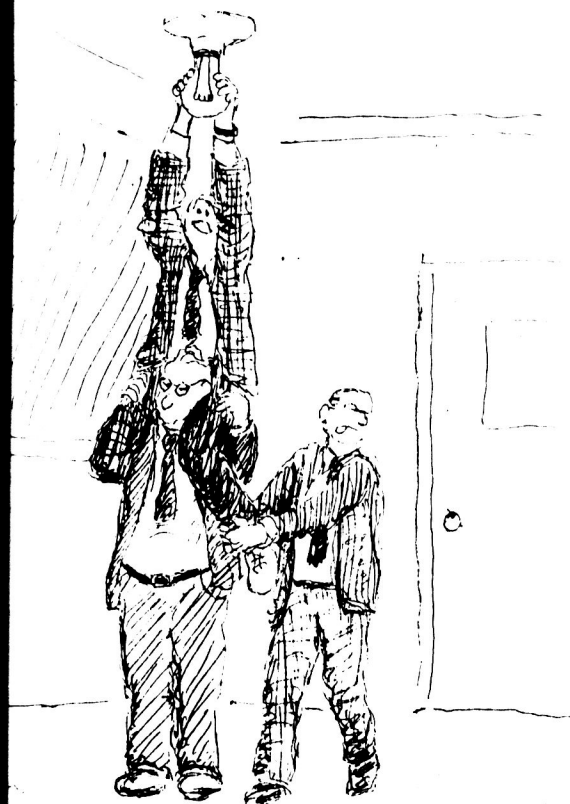
friday

inside

"Brother can you spare a dime" has become a password for many of the presidential hopefuls. On page 2.

weather

Today should be partly cloudy, warm and humid with a high near 80. Occasional thunderstorms are expected. Tonight, continued warm and humid with partly cloudy skies. The low should be in the lower 60s with a chance of thunder showers. Easter weekend outlook: Saturday will be cloudy, continued humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Sunday: cooler.



OW MANY MSU ADMINISTRATORS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE 20,000 LIGHT BULBS?



Immunization, job bills signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a \$1.94 billion bill Thursday to carry out a nationwide swine flu immunization program and to finance various job programs.

The immunization program was launched on the recommendation of medical experts to protect Americans against a swine-type strain of virus believed responsible for a half million deaths in the United States during 1918-19.

Tacked onto the \$135 million appropriation bill for the vaccine by Congress was \$1.2 billion for public service jobs designed to keep the present level of 315,000 persons employed in special programs by state and local governments through next January.

The measure also included the \$528.4 million Ford requested to provide 888,000 jobs for young people this summer: \$55.9 million for 15,000 jobs for elderly persons and \$23 million for summer recreation and community programs.

Hearst admits guilt in bombings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has admitted taking part in the bombings of two sheriff's cars a month before she was arrested and she may be involved in other crimes that have not yet come to light, authorities have disclosed.

Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales said Hearst admitted she was one of four persons who blew up the patrol cars in the parking lot of the Marin Civic Center.

Her admissions were made in hopes she could win a light sentence on the bank robbery conviction and immunity from further prosecution.

Chapin paid while serving term

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dwight L. Chapin, linked to former President Richard Nixon's political "dirty tricks," drew a salary of nearly \$3,000 a month while serving his prison sentence, even though prison regulations prohibited outside work.

Wealthy Chicago businessman W. Clement Stone paid Chapin the equivalent of a \$45,000 a year salary while he was in prison, Stone and his associates confirmed Wednesday. Chapin, 36, onetime appointments secretary to Nixon, was convicted of lying to a Watergate grand jury about political "dirty tricks" during the 1972 campaign.

Stone, who is reported to have contributed \$2 million to Nixon's 1972 reelection bid, wrote a "personal contract" for Chapin, who now works for Stone Enterprises.

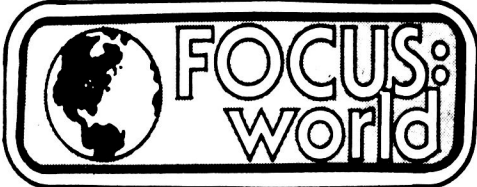
Ecologists win power plant fight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Environmentalists have won their 12-year battle against the proposed \$3.5 billion Kaiparowits power plant which they contended would produce smog over the Grand Canyon and four other national parks.

Two of the three utilities planning the facility on the shores of Lake Powell along the Utah-Arizona line announced Wednesday they were giving up, at least for now.

The third firm said it would look for new partners and possibly build a smaller version.

Southern California Edison, the chief partner, and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. said they were withdrawing their applications to build the plant because of rising costs and "uncertainties" caused by the filing of one environmental lawsuit and the threat of others.



Dissident Soviets punished

MOSCOW (AP) — A 35-year-old Russian human rights activist was sentenced to five years' exile from Moscow for slandering the Soviet state and another political rebel got 2½ years at hard labor, while Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife got retaliatory beatings by police, dissident sources reported Thursday.

The exile sentence for Andrei Tverdokhlebov, the secretary of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, amounts to two years because of time already spent in jail. His sentence and the labor term for Crimean Tatar nationalist Mustafa Djemilev, 32, were the second and third verdicts against Soviet dissidents in two days.

Reporting to Western newsmen outside the Moscow courtroom, Tverdokhlebov's mother said, "I'm glad he's not in prison. I don't think it's a light sentence because I don't think he's guilty."

Sakharov and his wife, Yelena, were detained briefly Wednesday after, the Soviet news agency Tass said, they each struck two policemen.

Rhodesia clash leaves 8 dead

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Security forces have killed eight more guerrillas over the past four days in white-ruled Rhodesia's growing border war with black nationalist guerrillas, officials said Thursday.

Three other guerrillas were killed by a comrade who later surrendered, and two persons who broke the curfew along Rhodesia's embattled border with Mozambique were shot to death. This brings the death total of guerrillas to 1,171 since fighting began in 1972.

Black nationalists have vowed to bring majority rule to Rhodesia, where 274,000 whites rule 5.7 million blacks. Prime Minister Ian Smith has rejected proposals for black majority rule within two years.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger plans to meet with leaders of black rebel movements from South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia during a two-week trip to Africa, Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said Wednesday.

Kissinger has expressed support for an evolution towards black majority rule in southern Africa and plans a major speech during his African trip outlining U.S. policy toward that region.

Battles near Beirut kill 138

By WIRE SERVICES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce artillery battles between Moslem and Christian gunmen on Thursday threatened to bury attempts for a political end to the fighting and increased the danger of Syrian military intervention.

Police reported 138 killed and

more than 200 wounded in savage shelling in the Beirut area and in Christian and Moslem hill towns east of the capital.

Nearly 17,000 persons have died and 85,000 have been wounded in the war that began a year ago.

"The fighting is escalating

ferociously on almost all fronts," a security forces spokesman said. "There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The casualty toll neared the level reached during the civil war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago.

Despite a Syrian threat of military intervention to restore order by force, right-wing Christian forces, backed by armored cars, cleared leftist gunmen from the Mt. Lebanon town of Dhour Choueir, 15 miles east of Beirut. The incident sparked a heavy artillery and mortar barrage from leftist

areas against Christian suburbs which, in turn, drew answering fire.

Fourteen 120mm rockets crashed on the Barbir Hospital on the Moslem side of the "green line" which separates the western Moslem sector from the Christian suburbs in the east. A hospital spokesman said the barrage caused only material damage with no casualties among the 200 patients and staff.

Palestinian sources said guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat was scheduled to arrive in Damascus Thursday to attempt to smooth relations between the Damascus regime and Lebanese leftists. Relations were ruptured by the incursion of Syrian troops into Lebanon.

Political sources said Arafat would deliver a four-point proposal from the leftist alliance to Syrian President Hafez Assad, and a demand from Socialist

leader Kamal Jumblatt to withdraw Syrian troops to withdraw. Jumblatt, meanwhile, accused Syria of blocking the flow of foodstuffs to Lebanon. Leftists were responsible for the latest escalation in the war.

"There are 37 trucks carrying flour from Kuwait, which were stopped at the border," Jumblatt said. Trucks, Iraqi, were also in Syria. Moreover, a ship with foodstuffs which docked at Latakia in northern Syria prevented from unloading.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Senate subcommittee Wednesday the United States is playing a major role in seeking a political solution for Lebanon and that the pattern of possible settlement is changing.

FORD'S CAMPAIGN MOST SOLVENT

Candidates' funds cut off

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Most of the presidential candidates, cut off from federal matching funds for nearly a month, are in various stages of financial desperation and some of them are just plain broke.

The flow of federal matching funds, which had pumped some \$12 million into the various campaigns since the first of the year, ended abruptly on March 22 when the Federal Election Commission (FEC) lost its power to pay out taxpayers' money because of a Supreme Court ruling.

It was up to Congress to meet Supreme Court objections to the makeup of the FEC and put the commission back in business. But the bill to do that is just now being put in final form, and it faces a possible veto by one of the candidates—President Ford.

Ford's campaign is one of the few that remains financially healthy despite the lack of federal matching funds, and in fact is reporting figures that show it is the most solvent campaign.

In the latest report on campaign funds, Ford's election committee told the FEC last week it has a cash balance of \$777,232 on hand.

On the Democratic side, only former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson have reported to the FEC that they are financially sound. Carter told the FEC he had \$273,232 on April 1. Jack-

son, who started the year as one of the richest candidates with more than \$1 million, said in his latest report he has \$154,015.

The financial situation faced by Alabama Gov. George Wallace is somewhat fuzzy. Wallace is known to have been cutting back, closing headquarters and dismissing paid campaign workers, but his aides maintain his campaign is solvent.

Among the other Democratic candidates, five have ceased active campaigning, some of them because of the cutoff of federal funds.

Ford's Republican opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is staging an intensive campaign in Texas but has been borrowing money from banks to finance his campaign. Reagan's last report to the FEC showed he was close to \$1 million in the red.

"Inaction by Congress on a simple bill to reconstitute the commission has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole process," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, a Democratic candidate whose Pennsylvania primary campaign is plagued by debts that now total some \$215,000.

Udall said his campaign has "financial laryngitis," though he says the FEC now owes his campaign \$300,000.

In other political developments, a Gallup poll published Thursday shows that while Carter and Hubert Humphrey continue to run neck-and-neck among Democrats, both are

pulling farther ahead of their rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

The poll, based on nationwide interviews with Democrats ending last Monday,

showed Carter with 32 per cent approval to Humphrey's 31 per cent. Wallace was the preference of 13 per cent, Jackson of 6 per cent, Udall of 5 per cent and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of 5 per cent.

Airlines try new baggage rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — New baggage screening rules designed to keep terrorists from planting explosives in the cargo holds of commercial airliners went into effect on all domestic flights Thursday.

Both the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the airlines say they do not expect the secret guidelines to cause any major delays, though some passengers may find they are not allowed to board the plane until their checked baggage has been searched.

Implementation of the new guidelines, which arose out of an investigation into the fatal bombing of an airport locker at New York's LaGuardia Airport last year, will mean that all baggage on domestic aircraft will be screened for the first time.

The federal government has required airlines to screen passengers and luggage carried on planes for some time as an anti-hijacking measure but has never before required that luggage checked into the cargo

holds be checked.

The new rules apparently make use of a passenger profile chart that is designed to alert airline personnel to passengers whose baggage may be suspicious. Passengers with checked baggage selected as suspicious will be required to furnish identification and may be required to open their luggage for inspection by airline personnel.

The FAA estimates no more than 2 per cent of the 500,000 pieces of luggage checked by airlines daily will be considered suspect under the guidelines. A spokesman for United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic airline, said United estimated no more than one per cent of its 80,000 daily passengers may be required to furnish identification or open their luggage.

FAA Administrator John McLucas, who ordered the screening process, predicted "most passengers won't even be aware of the screening procedures being used."

"We believe this is the fastest and most efficient method

now available to strengthen security," he said. "I feel confident that the public will accept this new regulation in the same spirit it accepted the screening of passengers and carry-on luggage as an anti-hijacking measure."

McLucas said FAA signs will be permanently displayed at all 500 airports that receive scheduled airline service telling of the new regulations and informing them of their rights.

"Passengers may refuse inspection; passengers refusing inspection may not be transported," the signs read.

The FAA also has taken steps to reduce the chances of bombs being hidden inside airport lockers. These steps include placing the coin-operated lockers in more secure areas

and stepping up searches around the lockers.

The agency also is working on mechanical sensors to detect explosives hidden in luggage and sound a bell. However, these are still in the experimental stage.

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opinion

Parameds not needed

All the sirens screaming on television, all the TV lives being saved by skilled TV paramedics, all the applications pouring into paramedic training schools — it's paramedic madness and it's the latest thing.

According to some people, notably those who run such services or schools for the paramedics' training, every town needs a paramedic service with specially trained ambulance attendants and elaborate lifesaving devices in their emergency vehicles.

East Lansing is one town presently up for grabs by the paramedic pushers. The city council is currently considering a proposal from a Lansing ambulance service to offer full-time paramedic ambulance service to the city, including MSU.

Officials such as the fire chief and city manager should be able to decide soon whether the service is needed at this time, and their answer should be no.

Victims would have to pay at



least \$55 for their ride to the hospital unless covered by Medicare or workman's compensation. In addition, the service would cost the city more money because of training fees and the purchasing of additional and larger equipment. These purchases would send off a chain of heavy city spending, as larger emergency vehicles would need larger accommodations (e.g., a new fire station).

Annually, only two of every 1,000 emergency runs require paramedic service, and that small number could be served by the Lansing units.

Considering the ensuing costs, infrequency of need and proximity of existing services, the city of East Lansing would be foolish to spend \$30,000 on paramedic services.

Council trivializes academic discussion

The announcement that only two colleges have chosen their student representatives for next year's Academic Council may be a disappointment, but it is certainly no surprise.

This small amount of interest is due — in large part — to the apathy of the student community, but part of the blame must be laid at the feet of the council itself. The inaction which has often characterized the council often alienates qualified students from seeking a position on it.

The results of the council are paltry when one considers the important matters of academic concern that are discussed. And discussed and discussed and discussed:

- Reviews of the registration process, the student handbook, the academic freedom report and the University judicial structure;
- Investigation into the general education requirements and remedial education;

• The ever-present SIRS issue. These issues are not trivial in themselves, but they are trivialized by the Academic Council's endless deliberations.

Anyone familiar with the tortoise-like movement on securing student access to the SIRS form realizes the problems of the council. The final result on the SIRS issue was student access to a statistically unsound level III form that requires professorial permission to administer. Any analysis of this form is so unsound as to be useless.

The council's fall term was absorbed with deciding whether or not professors should be required to inform students ahead of time of days when class was canceled. (A common courtesy most professors extend already.)

Students should seek a place upon the Academic Council, but they must realize that it will not be a platform for University change until it is itself transformed — from the inside.



Friday, April 16, 1976

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NEW YORK — You can walk miles through Manhattan and never see a campaign button or poster.

On almost every street corner, men are passing out flyers. A visitor, thinking they might be candidate's literature, asked for one. The pulp-faced adolescent paused in his distribution to mutter, "For men only."

It's a last touch of gentility. The handouts are advertisements for houses of prostitution. One promises: "\$10 includes everything. And we mean everything." A picture of a naked girl is on the facing page.

Times square and its adjoining streets are lined with pornography shops, peep shows, "adult" bookstores. The gutters are ankle deep in litter which spills over from the sidewalks.

The shock of New York hit one presidential candidate full force. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, arrived at a League of Women Voters forum fresh from the airport and was too appalled to be tactful. He exclaimed, "My goodness, this is a big dumping ground."

New York papers didn't even bother to print his remark. Litter is the least of the city's problems.

The budget cuts forced by federal aid threaten their jobs, their daycare centers, their schools, libraries, drug treatment centers. Last week, those lucky enough to have jobs wondered for three wracking days if they would be able to get to them, while the transit workers negotiated for money that is not there. The crisis was averted at the last agonized minute.

The struggle among three presidential candidates cannot compete in their minds with their own struggle. They are campaigning for survival.

Last week, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., traveled to the heart of Harlem to the Sydenham Hospital, which is marked for



Mary McGoroy

New Yorkers: campaigning for morale and survival

extinction on June 30. It has 200 beds, 900 jobs.

A black woman, a resident surgeon, who was wearing a "Save Sydenham" button, stood on the edge of the candidate's sidewalk press conference.

"We have more important things on our mind," she said grimly, when asked about the election.

The senator was proclaiming his determination as president to keep the hospital open as "a matter of life and death."

The woman wasn't listening.

"We'll see," she said, when it was pointed out to her that her cause was Jackson's. "We've heard a lot of promises down here."

The only candidate who was able to rouse any gathering during a week of intense political activity was Hubert Humphrey, who is not on the ballot. The Minnesota senator made an impassioned speech about the plight of exciting and doomed places like New York and called for a Marshall Plan for the cities. It will take

something of that order to revive New York.

Some New Yorkers, although plainly not enough, wonder the impact of the sinking city will be on the Democratic when it comes for its convention in July.

How will the wholesome heartland delegate react when handed an advertisement for "Erotica" or "Passion Internal Rooms" during a stroll through Times Squares? What ventures into Harlem and sees streets that look like Babel whole blocks of boarded up buildings, or buildings with windows broken? A city hall task force is trying with no success to do something about the filth of Times Square. G landlords and civil libertarians are unlikely allies in opposing the convention delegates, like all other American citizens, underwriting New York through federal loan guarantees.

"Maybe when they see how rotten it is," said one disappointed Democrat, "they'll just decide it isn't worth saving and they'll let it fall."

Hugh Carey, New York's governor, who has manfully embraced himself in the city's bottomless financial woes to the point where he is almost also New York's mayor, says that it would be the city could have a face-lift for its company. The problem is money. New York has no credit so it can't borrow the cash for the refurbishing.

New York needs morale as much as it needs money. The sick and it is sickening. The convention won't help with a problem.

But maybe, the governor said, "it will help force a decision, whether this city is going to live or whether it will be Phnom Pehh, where they pushed all the inhabitants out into countryside."

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Spartan...

Now I have heard everything. Just because Robert Perrin and a few other people have decided they don't like the Spartan caricature that represents the University, it is going to be redesigned. The reason for such a change has been stated as, "The grizzled caricature does not create a positive image for MSU, and especially in light of current athletic problems." First of all, it is not the symbol of a university that

creates an image. Instead, it is the actions of the university. Second, tradition is also a part of a university's image, and the "Grizzled Spartan" was part of MSU's for quite a few years before we had to worry about beautifying tarnished images.

What I am trying to say is that administrators such as Perrin should not be so quick to decide what is good for the University. Rather, they should realize that their preferences may not coincide with those of the people they are serving — students. Now I realize this is not the most crucial of questions facing the University, but I also feel this is an issue that students should be allowed to decide.

Paul A. Wood
461 N. Hubbard Hall

... and his face

To be perfectly honest, the face of "Spartan" means much more to me than does the face of Robert Perrin.

Greg Doll
136 W. Shaw Hall

Hostility

I'd like to correct some incorrect information that was accidentally printed in the article about our club's bike rides regarding pace.

Our rides will be A, B and C-paced (15 to 18 m.p.h., 12 to 14 m.p.h. and 9 to 11 m.p.h., respectively). Our Monday night rides are C-paced for beginners.

Our weekend rides for now are B-paced, but we do hope to introduce some A-paced rides in May.

On the Belle Isle Marathon and other extended "self-paced" rides, some of us will

be riding even in excess of our A pace.

Though we are emphasizing the slow Monday night ride, we will have all kinds of rides for all kinds of riders (slow to semi-fast). Even 15 to 18 m.p.h. is a touring pace.

If you have any interest in racing, plan on riding "literally" twice as fast.

John Stein
President, Campus Hostel Club

Jeff Edwards
452 W. Holmes

Get lost

Tim Cain, you utter fool, how dare you insult the intelligence of the student workers who voted in the SWU election by saying that more intense campaigning would have convinced students to vote for the union? You imply that the students who voted against SWU didn't examine the issues, or that they didn't have enough information. To this implication I answer, "Bunk!"

Who are you trying to kid? Face it, Cain, the students who voted have said it loud and clear, we don't want and/or need a union. It's not because we are against unions per se, as SWU attorney George Mauer would have people believe. We simply don't want a union here and now. What's so "amazing" about that, George?

VIEWPOINT: KAREN ANN

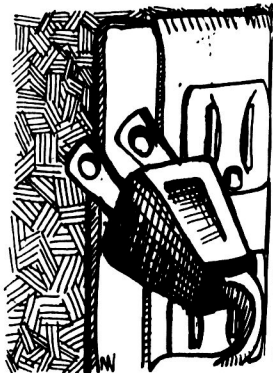
Issues of policy in Quinlan case

Michael Macksood's April 12 Viewpoint column on the Karen Ann Quinlan case serves to further inform and stimulate us regarding some very important private and public choices. I agree with Macksood's analysis on major points and demure on some minor, but important, ones.

I agree that the heart of the matter is "personhood." Joseph Quinlan has insisted all along that the person Karen (she who planned for the future, related to her parents, had a self-concept, etc.) is effectively dead. What remains hooked to the respirator is a subhuman being which (sic) should be allowed to die. That the prohibition against killing should be slavishly applied in a such case is surely open to question.

I agree also that the "Harvard Brain Death Criteria" are of little value in cases of this sort. Recent legislation based on such "definitions" is useful in meeting a limited range of problems thrust on us by advances in medical technology. However, it does not suffice in this or many other instances where "heroic measures" may be withheld or discontinued.

I cannot agree, however, that physicians have "skill and equipment" which make them peculiarly able "to determine if the person has died." It is a mistake to suppose that a decision about "personhood" is a peculiarly medical determination. That the first Quinlan decision seemed to suggest this was perhaps its chief shortcoming. Hopefully, graduates of our medical schools will be both superbly skilled diagnostician-therapists and thoughtful, sensitive human beings. It is the latter set of attributes which equip one to make wise decisions about quality of life and competing values.



Lastly, when Macksood makes a distinction between respect for the person and respect for the body, he assumes a radical duality of body and psyche (or soul) in which I cannot share. The being persons include body, even if we decide that certain functions of the cortex are essential for a finding of "personhood." Hence, that we treat respect the bodies of deceased or less-than-human beings is evidence neither of inconsistency nor an unduly "heroic" society. We treat bodies with respect, in hospitals (before or after "plug is pulled"), in funeral homes and anatomy labs, because they are the "mains" of persons, even if no longer persons.

David M. P.
Assistant Professor
Department of Psychology



Six-year-old Caitlin Spivey, daughter of a bird handler at Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., isn't quite sure what to make of those eggs she volunteered to paint for Easter at the park. And no wonder—someone slipped in some ostrich eggs.

AP wirephoto



AP wirephoto

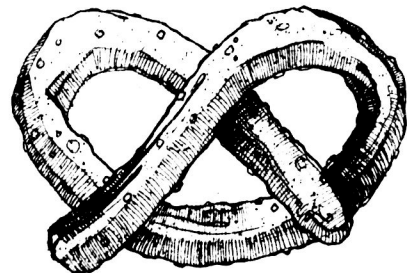
Pope Paul VI kissed the feet of 12 student priests in a ceremony re-enacting the homage of Jesus Christ to his apostles on the eve of his death. The re-enactment took place during Holy Thursday services.

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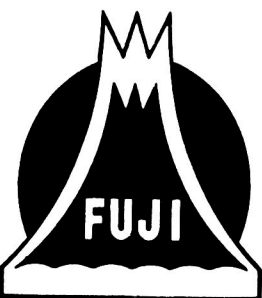
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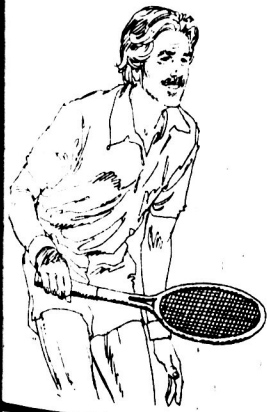
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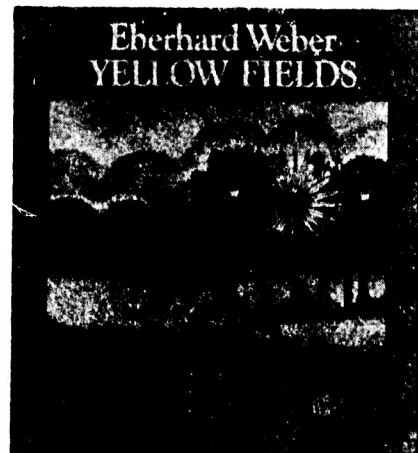


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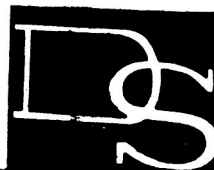
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entertainment

'Bus Stop' and 'Who's Happy Now' sparkle

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Warmth, humor and love are the keynotes of The Okemos Barn Theatre production of William Inge's "Bus Stop." Directed with a sure and even hand by Martin Schulamn, "Bus Stop" is a perfect example of good community theatre.

"Bus Stop" is the story of what happens to eight people delayed on their bus by a snowstorm. They are forced to spend the night at a small cafe, and from there the emotions begin to grow. The central characters are a nightclub performer — a not too bright, but sweet girl — named Cherie and Bo Decker, a bold cowboy who pursues her in hopes of marriage. The late Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray were the ill-matched couple in the movie of the same name.

The others include the cafe owner, Grace; the waitress, a fresh-faced girl named Elma; the sheriff, Will Masters; the alcohol-soaked professor, Dr. Gerald Lyman; the driver, Carl and the cowboy's friend, Virgil. All are intertwined in finding the basic human requirements of love and comfort wherever they can. Some find it with each other, others don't. In the end, some very definite conclusions are reached.

Diane O'Brien is the sparkly Susan says no to love affair; thrills mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford said Wednesday she was "thrilled to death" that her daughter Susan has publicly announced she had no intention of having an affair.

"I didn't expect her to," Ford smilingly told reporters about her much-publicized comment that she would not be surprised if her daughter was having an affair.

"I just wanted to make it clear if she did I wanted her to come to me and not anyone else," Ford said.

Susan, 18, had talked at a news conference in South Carolina about her mother's famous quote.

singer, Cherie. She turns in a bright and capable performance. It is somewhat strained in places, but is lightened by great sensitivity and a sharp eye for humor.

Dan Sommerville plays the eager cowboy, Bo, with a rather appalling stiffness. Sommerville tries hard enough, but isn't equipped to handle the role with smoothness. His portrayal is too broad to be believable.

In all actuality, the role of Bo should have been given to Guy Sanville, who plays Virgil Blessing. Sanville is professional, cool-headed and honest in his portrayal. Sensitive to the nuances of humor and inflection, Sanville would have shined as Bo. What a pity he wasn't given the chance.

Karen Couf is wonderfully fresh and eager as the brainy Elma. Couf is a good actress with a fine talent for character roles.

Janet Lockwood, though initially stiff, finished with a nice, even portrayal of Grace Hoyland. Lockwood was particularly careful and memorable with the small movements she used to reinforce her character.

Keith Williams is marvelously strong and noble-hearted as the gallant Sheriff Will. A great actor who only gets better, Williams provides great enjoyment with his role.

Stan Ellis as Dr. Lyman is delightfully egotistical. A cautious but talented actor, Ellis brings much understanding to his role of the not-too-sober professor.

Last, but certainly not least, Dave Milstein turns in a refreshingly natural portrayal as Carl, the driver.

"Bus Stop" is blessed by naturally intelligent direction provided by Martin Schulamn. He has a good eye for blocking and a perceptive feel for the way people really react.

"Bus Stop" continues its run April 16, 17 and 18 at the Okemos Barn Theatre, located at 4208 S. Okemos Road in Okemos. Tickets are \$2.75 and

are available at the Barn Box Office. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

'Who's Happy Now' is the current production by the Boarshead Players of Lansing. It is a wonderful play, bright, mercurial and sensitive. It is well acted, well staged and sensitively directed.

Operating on a flashback technique, the play opens with a young man seating his mother in the audience and telling her — a play that he has written and which is the story of their intimate family life.

"Who's Happy Now" is written by Oliver Hailey, who is a script consultant for the hit TV show, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Hailey shows us a slice of small town life in Sunray, Texas. It is all appropriately prosaic, simplistic and touched with day-to-day humor. But beneath the surface, passion flows deeply. It flows between butcher Horse Hallen and his wife, Mary; it flows between Horse and Faye Precious, the waitress at the cafe. But most of all, it flows from Richard Hallen, who watches and observes the deeply felt emotions among the members of his intimate circle. He sees, watches and understands — he, who only wants to see everyone happy. In the end it is his sensitive, romantic vision that we deeply want to believe — and do.

The cast of "Who's Happy Now" is exceptional. John Ham-

mond is Richard Hallen, and a more promising young actor cannot be seen. An intern from Oakland University, he brings warmth, candor and a professional honesty to the stage.

Rich Riehle as Pop, the bartender, is delightful. Sensitive and vibrant, his presence is always refreshing.

Mary Martello gives great dramatic strength and agility to

her role as Mary. Martello's performance is a rich tapestry of emotions, penetrating and far-reaching.

The rambunctious Horse Hallen is admirably played with a ramrod gusto by John Peakes. An actor's actor, Peakes' portrayal is sensitive and disciplined. He is a fine actor in a fine role.

Kristie Thatcher scores a

complete success as the beguiling Faye Precious. Her delivery is well-timed and straightforward. Devoid of the unnecessary frills she displayed in the past, Thatcher is unforgettable. She carves her character carefully and fills it with frankness, wit and warmth.

Richard Thomsen directs "Who's Happy Now" with a graceful and gentle hand, firmly

establishing a dramatic groundwork. It is to Thomsen's credit that he gives such an un-directed look to a show that essentially had to be tightly directed.

The set of "Who's Happy Now" is well designed and exquisitely lit by Rick Preston. The music is by the ever resourceful John Hammond, and the lyrics by Dion Mc-

Gregor.

"Who's Happy Now" continues every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25 at the Lansing Center for the Arts. The center is located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Lenawee Street downtown Lansing. Tickets available at the box office or calling 484-7805. Curtain time at 8 p.m.

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Old-time silver cornet band returns

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does just that, lift the
has also been known to
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ever the reason that
is one to listen to the
of the old-time band,
itself is delightful.

ther the song is "Shen-
with its opening bell
serving as a reminder of
er-rolling river; "Listen
Mocking Bird," which
as a duel between a
and a tuba; or a moving
n of "Amazing Grace,"
and's sound is a refreshing
from the homogenized
of many popular record-

around the turn of the
y, many towns had their
community bands. Jack
was not about to have

his distillery community lag
behind neighboring villages in
cultural development, so in the
1890s, he outfitted his own
silver cornet band.

At that time an entire arsenal
of band instruments, complete
with nickel plating, cases and
guaranteed three-week deliv-
ery was available from Sears

and Roebuck for about \$227.70.
Times changed and so did the
price of assembling a band.

When Paramount Records
and the Jack Daniel Distillery
re-created the sounds of the
Silver Cornet Band at the Jack
Clement Recording Studio in
Nashville, Tenn., in 1973, the
recording date was the end

result of a costly and time-con-
suming project.

According to the credits on
the album jacket, gathering all
of the needed instruments took
15 months and a much more
sizeable investment than re-
quired in the Gay Nineties.
baritone were acquired in
France, where the instruments
were made according to the
conical design by the Cousenon
Company. The E-flat helicon
bass horn was purchased for
the band from an antique
instrument dealer in Reno,

When the record company
people put it all together and
came up with the album (la-
beled, in our number and letter
identification-mad modern soci-
ety, with the code PAS-6093),
the product lived up to the
folksy-bravado of "a musical
selection to lift the spirits."

The silver cornet band, which
supposedly took its name from
the 1896 "Free Silver" presi-
dential campaign of William
Jennings Bryan, is a vibrant
slice of Americana.

The music of the band is not
overly profound and bombastic.
With a characteristic thin tex-
ture and brittle intonation, the
band's repertoire includes the

songs of working America:
"Waiting for the Robert E.
Lee," "Aura Lee," "The Ten-
nessee Waltz" and "On the
Banks of the Wabash."

With the sounds of "There'll
Be a Hot Time in the Old Town
Tonight," "The Bear Went
Over the Mountain," "Ta Ra Ra
Boom Te A" and "Hail, Hail the
Gang's All Here," the silver
cornet band is an eloquent, yet
concise reminder of America's
popular culture heritage.

"It is an echo from another
era," said the anonymous au-
thor of the silver cornet band's
album liner notes, "a quieter,
gentler and eminently more
peaceful period in our Ameri-
can history."

For one of the few times in
the history of record-jacket
blurbs, the liner notes are quite
right.



It all belongs to you...

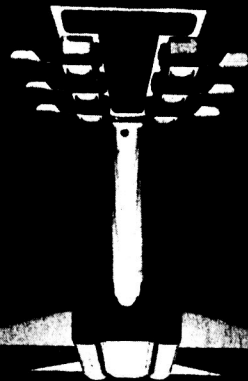
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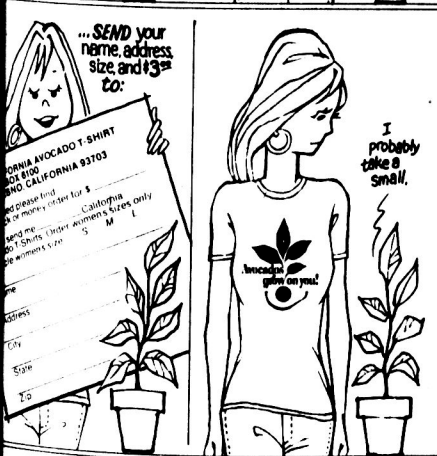
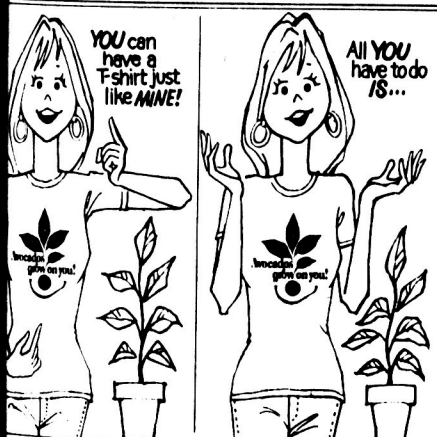


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Spring Fever at the Grate Steak

The Grate Steak, at 246 E. Saginaw, is preparing
for a great summer ahead. Because The Grate
Steak is the smallest and most informal of all the
Win Schuler restaurants, experimentation comes
easily.

The biggest news at The Grate Steak is the addi-
tion being built, now in progress. Started in
March, the addition should be finished Labor day.
This addition onto the lounge will house many
more people, larger bands, and also will have
banquet facilities and catering
for up to sixty people.

Other news in The Gold-
smith Lounge: new and varied
entertainment from Fox-Croft,
for seven weekends, begin-
ning April 15. Entertainment
begins nightly after 9:00 p.m.
Happy Hour is from 4-7 Mon-
day-Friday, when you can en-
joy your favorite drinks at reduced prices! Mouth
watering spring and summer drinks to quench
your thirst will soon be introduced. Also, new
wines will be offered.

In the dining room, enjoy the Prime Rib special
on Friday nights, or red snapper on Saturdays.
Other special dinners include: Top Sirloin, stuffed
trout, pork chop gemoese (an exciting olive,
onion, mushroom and wine sauce). All dinners in-
clude a trip to the Garden Greenery: a salad bar
chock full of crispy garden goodies. Spring will
bring more fruit and fresh vegetables to the salad
bar.

Ice cream pies are always a favorite at The
Grate Steak, and a perfect way to end a spring or
summer meal.

If you're looking for an interesting lunch, you'll
find something to your liking at The Grate Steak.
Charbroiled prime rib sandwiches, bass, white-
fish, and crepes are often on special. Warm
weather dishes will be introduced soon.

For spring and summer fun, for dinner, lunch, or
a drink, try The Grate Steak...it's a great break!



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Family size linked to test scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in precollege test scores can be blamed more on family size and the spacing of children than on television or evenness, a psychologist

Robert B. Zajonc, psychologist at the University of Michigan, said there was evidence supporting the idea that some educators' claims that declines were caused by television, too much freedom, poor and minority

group students taking the tests.

Instead, changing family size, intervals between the births of children, the absence of a parent and other factors correlate "remarkably well" with a steady decline in test scores over the last 12 years, Zajonc said in an interview.

Average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a major precollege examination given high school seniors, dropped from 490 in 1962 to 450 in

1975.

Using data from SAT, the U.S. census and other demographic studies, Zajonc concluded that individual intelligence levels generally declined with increased family size, and that children born early in a family did better on intelligence tests than later children when the intervals between births was relatively short.

The study also found that long intervals between births enhance intellectual growth —

particularly for the first children — but that an only child was intellectually handicapped like the last child born in a family.

Children in smaller families gain by learning from and teaching one another, the study continued, and the absence of a parent also is associated with lower intellectual performance.

"Temporal changes in family patterns such as birthrates, average order of births, intervals between children and family size are reflected in temporal changes in aggregate measures of intellectual performance," the study concluded.

Children born between 1947 and 1962 — those responsible for declining SAT scores in the last 12 years and anticipated declines in the near future — generally tend to be in family configurations that are less conducive to good intellectual performance, Zajonc said.

While only 25 per cent of all children took SATs, the testing group is from a population that generally come from larger, more closely-spaced families, and so fewer in proportion are first borns.

"While it is difficult to determine how big a factor family configuration plays in the drop in test scores, we estimate that 30 to 50 per cent of the drop can be attributed to it," Zajonc said.

Zajonc said the family configuration theory also seems to

Milliken proposes aid plan for Detroit financial plight

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George W. Milliken's plan to help out Detroit's ailing Detroit

by \$29 million in state aid and increased taxing authority for the city has been presented to state

seven-page memorandum to the legislature Wednesday. Milliken proposed "emergency financial assistance for

near to a city that has been forced to reduce its citizens far below

able levels."

He said the package that will help Detroit "self-help, correct inequities and provide state assistance for services and activities that are of regional benefit."

Milliken stressed the importance of long-term solutions to the city's financial problems, but said "if damage to the city's economy during the fiscal year 1976-77 is not kept to a minimum, then its ability to solve its long-term problems will be seriously jeopardized as well."

The aid package, which must be approved by lawmakers, was agreed to by the governor and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young after a series of talks.

It contains grants to the Detroit library, art institute and historical department and public health department; assumption of the cost of the Detroit harbor master program;

sharing of the Detroit General Hospital's deficit; and assumption of responsibility for 9.2 mills on annual contributions to the Detroit Dept. of Transportation fund.

It also allows the city council to levy a three-mill garbage tax which will bring in an estimated \$14.6 million.

According to Milliken, Detroiters will be able to make larger deductions from their state income tax as a result of the higher city tax, thus raising the cost of the entire package to \$33.5 million.

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Zajonc said the family configuration theory also seems to

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Craft show includes work of MSU senior

Set your exposure, focus in on the subject, adjust the light and there you have it: Ted Loomis, MSU senior, participating in a multi-faceted craft show planned for this weekend.

The craft show, to be held at the Glass Design Studio, 517 W. Grand River Ave., will include 30 photos of Taiwan which Loomis took while in the Air Force from 1969-1970. Also featured in the show will be Vince Castaldi, custom furniture designer; Eileen McCollough, stained glass worker; and Louise McCagg, artist and sculptress.

Loomis first became interested in photography at the age of 16. From there, he eventually worked on the St. John, Mich., newspaper in the sports photography department. Last year, Loomis won first prize in the second annual Michigan Print competition with his entry of a time-elapased exposure of Old Faithful, the famous geyser in Yellowstone National Park.

Loomis said that though he sometimes wanders around campus looking for subjects, he rarely depends on University events for picture material. "Besides," he added, "there are too many people roaming around with cameras on campus."

One of the most important things Loomis looks for in a

potential photography subject is form. "Something in the picture has to move me," he said.

The two years he spent in Taiwan gave Loomis a great opportunity to see an alternative lifestyle, he said. "While there, I saw that whole cultural aspect of life."

Loomis has studied alternative methods for photograph development from Joseph Kuszi, the head of graphics design in the Art Dept. He plans to apply for the Graphics Arts Master Program at Kresge Art Center next year.

The exhibit will open for the first time on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It will run through May 15.

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Adults - \$1.00
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Ah, the travails of college studentism. It isn't easy finding a way to avoid classes. At Calvin College in Grand Rapids, students disassembled a portion of their room to allow for the admittance of 1 (one) Volkswagen automobile. It obviously will be a tremendous conversation piece—if people can fit in the room to converse.

In Paris, these college and university students turned their attention to a time-honored class-missing tradition—streetfighting. Tens of thousands of students in several cities protested government plans for college reforms. Police responded with tear gas after students pelted them with rocks. That routine, of course, is another time-honored tradition, as some will remember.



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THE WHOLE TRUTH IN ALIEN NAKED FURY NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH OR THE EASILY EMBARRASSED
Diary of a Rape Starts 10:58
THE RUNAWAY Starts 7:45
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"STRAW DOGS"
ALSO CHARLES BRONSON Starts 7:45
"DEATH WISH"
AL PACINO Starts 9:38
"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
BLUE

Next Stop, Greenwich Village
Mon. - Thurs. 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:00
Sunday 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
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Ken Bloom
Friday April 16th 8:30 p.m.
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Ten Pound Fiddle
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SHOWTIMES: 7:30 & 9:30
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ADMISSION: \$2.50
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
SHOWTIMES: 7:45, 9:45
SHOWPLACE: 104B Wells
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Health center utilizes arbitration forms

50 students daily are given an arbitration form to sign at the Health Center. The form is to be used by the health center and out-patients for surgery as they are admitted and to emergency patients after they are treated.

James Cooke, health administrator, said the arbitration agreement forms for hospitals and for private doctors are the result of a new state law, P.A. 140.

Briefly, the agreement binds the hospital and patient to the decision of a three-man panel consisting of a lawyer, a doctor and a layman, in case it is needed. The patient and the hospital, or their lawyers, choose the panel from the list given by the American Arbitration Assn.

The patient may cancel the agreement within 60 days of being released from the hospital.

The Michigan Commissioner of Insurance is responsible for the program's administration.

Step taken in 15 yrs.

(continued from page 1)

There was a fresh border clash, which each side blamed on the other, in October. Four Indian soldiers were reported killed. The Indian announcement appeared certain to further an Indian claim that New Delhi no longer is overly dependent on the United States, a major ally with which it signed a 20-year friendship treaty in 1971.

Most walk-in patients to the health center are not as seriously ill as those in a regular hospital, so they are not given the form, Cooke explained.

Commission tables two parking waivers

(continued from page 1)

Banquet, also feels that upward development of parking would make the most sense.

Instead, he said that business in general would suffer and a "flight to the mall" would occur because customers would not have any place to park.

Appeal of a panel's decision can be made only on the basis of its misconduct or mistakes in procedure, not on the case itself.

The survey was conducted by the staff on the parking areas within 500 feet of the proposed establishments.

The results were that the parking spaces were 90 per cent full 47.4 per cent of the time and over capacity 29.5 per cent of the time.

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217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Today ... 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
Sat. - Sun. 1:25 - 3:25 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

A card up his sleeve. A noose around his neck. It's **GEORGE SEGAL** as **The Dirtwater Fox**.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT For the price of one

A wiggle in her hips. Larceny in her heart of gold. It's **GOLDIE HAWN** as **The Duchess**.

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
A MELVIN FRANK FILM
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Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER.'
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Tonight at 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15
Twilight Hr. 4:30 Adults 1.50

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Today at 1:30, 2:30, 4:45 5:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00
Twilight Hr. 4:45 Adults 1.50

Walt Disney Productions
Ride a Wild Pony
Today at 1:30, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
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Walt Disney
DUMBO

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3 of her best films EVER.
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Afterimage, Karma, & Beal Film Present
A NEW MOVIE THAT YOU CAN SEE TEN TIMES
Find out why all along the east coast this movie is out drawing "Harold & Maude" and "King of Hearts" ...

JIMMY CLIFF
IN
THE GOV

Shanty Town - Jamaica - where the best grass in the world sells for Two Dollars an ounce in the street, where shooting a film can be held up when an actor is shot (2 have died since it was completed) Ragga music was born and grew in the slum and so was the film that brings the raw world and Jamaican grass to the streets for the first time.

"Dazzles you ... beautifully done ... I left the theatre whistling those catchy tunes and felt like I'd just been held in the grip of some very real people whom I didn't want to leave."
— Howard Smith
The Village Voice

"Exceptional ... one of the landmarks in black cinema."
— Kevin Thomas
Los Angeles Times

"THE HARDER THEY COME has more guts, wit and humor than most movies you'll see in any one year."
— Vincent Canby
New York Times

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— Jay Cocks, Time

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SHOWTIME: 7:15 & 9:15
SHOWPLACE: 108B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

sports



Senior Dick Callow, a varsity performer at Eastern Michigan University before transferring to MSU in the fall of 1974, possesses a fine serve and volley and is one of the anchor-men on the Spartan men's tennis team. Callow played even .500 tennis last season, winning eight of 16 matches. The 5-foot-10 Detroit product is currently playing at the sixth position for MSU in singles competition and occupies the second doubles slot with junior Tom Gudelsky.

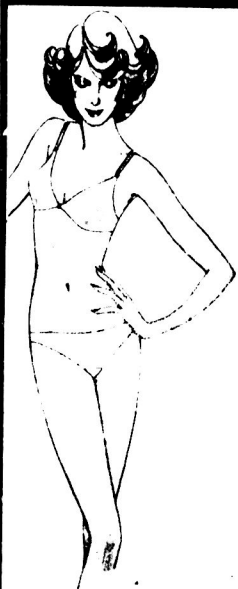
SN photo/Laura Fister

LM Notes

Due to the Green Splash Water Show and rehearsals, evening swim hours in the pool of the Women's IM Building will be changed. Monday through next Friday, the upper pool will be open from 7 to 7:50 p.m. while the lower pool will be available from 5 to 6:50 p.m. On April 24, regular swim hours will be observed, while Sunday hours will be from 1 to 3:50 p.m. in the upper pool only.

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 "I" 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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and more!

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KEEP PACE WITH THE CHAMPIONS.

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Pitchers face tough weekend

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

He's in front of the man behind the plate.

His main concern is his batterymate 60 feet 6 inches directly in front of him. But he can't allow that distance to impede communications between himself and his partner. The "he" is Spartan catcher Rick Seid.

The Oak Park senior will have the best view of the young Spartan pitching corps as MSU begins the Big Ten season this weekend. Seid and his mates play at Iowa today and at Minnesota tomorrow.

With a 5-12-1 record, resulting criticism has been aimed at the Spartan hurlers.

And Seid is in perhaps one of the best positions to analyze the staff's early season performance.

Lacing his spikes in the dugout Wednesday afternoon, Seid hesitated, then said, "I wish I could explain why our pitchers haven't done better.

It's truly hard to put your finger on it, honest.

"When we were in Florida the guys had a lack of control. Then we come back up north and they gain control of their pitches but start getting hit all over the place," he said. "It's truly frustrating."

Slipping on his right shoe, Seid responded with a new thought: "Wait, perhaps the reason the staff hasn't settled down yet is because we don't have a dynamic pitcher. I'm thinking of George Mahan last year. He'd go out there, even if his arm was sore, and plain challenge the hitters. More or less like saying, 'okay asshole, here's the ball, now try to hit it.'"

He added, "But, you've got to remember, each pitcher is a different individual. Each react in their own way. Mahan pitched better when you got him mad. Others guys need to have their confidence given a boost. It just depends on the person."

Reviewing some of the current staff, Seid offered, "Nothing riles Chuck Baker. He's smooth off and on the field. Nothing bothers him. He's got the tools and the demeanor. Jim Knivila hasn't reached the form he had last year. But he'll get there. Rick Moore had a super freshman season but somehow lost it last year. He's still with the junior varsity. He'll make it back, I'm sure."

"Todd Hubert," he continued, "will be all right even though he didn't have a good game against Albion Tuesday. His best pitch is his curve, and not his fastball like many other pitchers. When his curve is off, like it was Tuesday, he's in for a rough time."

Looking ahead to this weekend's Big Ten opener, Seid reflected, "It's hard to win the title because of variables. I'm not making excuses, but say we go down to Iowa and get rained out. We won't make up those games. That could hurt one of

the two teams later in the year."

The Spartan backstop then noted that Minnesota has one of its best teams in years and Iowa will not prove to be easy, either. "It's going to be tough."

Sauntering up the steps of the dugout, Seid turned and said, "Remember, though, after this trip we come home for 16 of our next 18 games."

Sherr Johnson and Jim Knivila are scheduled to start a twin bill at Iowa City Saturday afternoon. Chuck Baker is scheduled to hurl the one game against the Gophers while coach Dave Litwhiler was undecided whether WKAR (90.5 FM) will broadcast the opener today at 2 p.m. and the nightcap from Minneapolis at approximately 8 p.m.

Spartan nine nips Western Michigan

The Western Michigan women's softball team fell victim to Spartans for the second time this month, losing 4-1 Wednesday in a doubleheader at Kalamazoo.

Coach Diane Ulibarri sent junior Gwen White to the mound. MSU White went the distance, giving up only three hits and three runs. Kathy Strahan led the hitting attack for the Spartans, getting two hits.

In the second game, Gloria Beckford pitched five innings, struck out five, gave up one hit and no runs. Freshman pitcher Nancy Lyons came in in the sixth inning to give up two hits and three runs. All three runs came in the seventh inning with the tying run on first, the Spartan team managed to get last out and win the game.

MSU picked up only three hits in the second game, a triple and two doubles.

"The hitting is coming along now, and the girls are managing to keep the ball down, and not pop them up so much," coach Ulibarri said.

The Spartans travel to Purdue Saturday to face the Boilermakers for the first time this season. Purdue beat MSU last year.

Golfers beat LCC

Paced by MSU golfer Gary Domalgowski's 71-stroke performance, Spartan coach Bruce Fossum's linksmen slipped past Lake Community College Wednesday at Groesbeck Golf Course 28-26.

Mark Egly, high man for the Spartans, managed to turn in a 76. Sophomore Mark Brooks fired a 74 with freshman Delaney rounding out the Spartan team with a 75.

Next on the Spartan agenda is this weekend's trip to the Regional Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, to be held today through Saturday. This is the eleventh time the Spartan linksters have competed the Kepler, with this year's field including 25 teams. MSU finished 13th out of a field of 24 teams last year and were third of 19 teams which competed in 1974. The third-place 1974 showing is the highest the Spartans have ever finished in the Kepler.

Domalgowski, Brooks, Egly, Joe Marx, Mark Weston and Del Lemanski are slated to make the trip to the three-day State tournament.

"Right now, our goal is constant improvement and the field the Kepler will be a better one to compare our team with," Fossum said. "Ohio State is the defending champ and they're naturally favorite to win on their own course."

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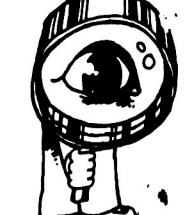
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ROOM IN house. \$60/month. \$66 deposit. Fairview, Dave, 337-1861, between 6-8 p.m. 6-4-19 (12)

SEVEN BEDROOM house, summer, furnished, close to campus. Sunporch, individuals/group. 355-0595. 355-0597. 6-4-19 (13)

HOUSE FOR rent, spring, summer, fall, 1 block MSU. Air conditioning. Call 332-2308 anytime. 6-4-20 (14)

568 CORNELL, 3 students, \$90 plus deposit, utilities. Available now. 337-7866. 5-4-19 (12)

COMFORTABLE, INTERESTING summer rental, 3 bedrooms plus air-conditioned study. Trees, space for vegetables. 10 minutes by bike path to campus. Flexible dates. \$375/month. 332-2985, evenings. 6-4-21 (27)

SUBLEASE SUMMER available June 15. Large 4 bedroom furnished house, garage. Campus close (Charles). Reasonable. 337-0414. 3-4-16 (16)

MALE, OVER 20, own room in large beautiful house in residential area, 4 blocks from campus. Co-ed, mixed student and professional. Large yard, garden. Summer, possibly longer. \$90 plus utilities. Call 351-3776 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5-4-30 (34)

LARGE 4 bedroom suburban home for lease to responsible party with references. Phone 372-0352. 5-4-20 (14)

FOUR BEDROOMS. Four blocks to campus. Sublease summer, option for fall. 332-1843. 3-4-16 (12)

Rooms

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: Nicely furnished singles and doubles in elegant Victorian mansion, 1 block MSU at Albert and Division, shared kitchen and bath, TV lounge, parking, utilities included. \$15-\$25/week. 332-1727. 0-4-30 (32)

MASON, \$70/month. Share large house, yard, 15 minutes to campus. 676-4601. 11-4-21

MODERN LUXURY duplex. Air, furnished, laundry, dishwasher, close, carpeted. \$85/month. 332-1095. 0-4-30

MEN ONE block to campus. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 or 351-8192. 0-4-30

WILLIAMSTON, STUDIO room. Clean, private bath, entrance. \$50/month. 10 minutes to MSU. 655-3720. 655-1177. 2-4-19 (15)

OWN ROOM, large comfortable 3 bedroom house. East side of Lansing, house privileges, \$75 plus 1/4 utilities. Students preferred. 484-3111. 5-4-16 (20)

ONE BEDROOM in house available now. 1/2 block from campus. No lease. Phone 332-1453. 4-4-16 (14)

ROOMS AVAILABLE in log cabin on Lake Lansing, furnished, spring, summer, \$80/month. 339-3556. 6-4-16

ROOMING HOUSE room. 1 block from campus. Rent reduced for quick occupancy, utilities included. 489-2431. 7-4-22 (15)

OWN ROOM in rooming house \$89, close to campus, utilities included. 351-0424. 5-4-20 (12)

AVAILABLE JUNE sixth, Lansing. Furnished room, \$87.50. Female bike distance. 485-4891. 5-4-21 (12)

IMMEDIATELY-ROOM in townhouse, \$75/month, many extras, car needed. Call Nancy at 351-4957. 5-4-21 (14)

OWN ROOM in 4 bedroom house. Furnished. \$46/month. 484-5634 after 6 p.m. 3-4-19 (12)

Rooms

ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, kitchen privileges, walking distance to MSU, now leasing for summer and fall. Call EQUITY-VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472 or after 6 p.m., 482-5426. 0-17-4-30

240 OAK HILL. Two blocks off campus. \$75 plus utilities. Call 882-6225. 4-4-16 (12)

FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from campus, from \$50 to \$95 per month. All utilities are included. Call or leave a message at 827-9773. 2-11-4-16

ROOMS \$18.25/week, utilities included, one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall, no pets, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4 p.m. 6-4-21

For Sale

SOFA, DRESSER, mattress, all for \$50. Will sell individually. Call 332-4783. 5-4-19 (12)

CUSTOM SANDALS all leather \$18, or RUBBER SOUL \$14. THE SANDAL SHOP, Old World Mall, 1751 East Grand River. 351-3411. X-8-4-16 (20)

TWO SIX foot sectionals, gold crushed velvet, matching pillows and arm chair. 627-4281. 5-4-16 (13)

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-4-16 (12)

NOW OPEN SUNSHINE ALLEY. Antiques, furniture and collectibles. 1145 South Washington, 482-8529. 6-4-19 (12)

MINOLTA SR-T 102, 1.4 58mm lens, comes with case, and UV lens filter, excellent condition, \$325 or best offer. Bill, 355-5464. 6-4-19 (21)

541

PARAMOUNT NEWS
ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS
BRESSLERS - 33 FLAVORS
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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-4-30

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-4-30

T.V.'S FROM \$45. Portable typewriters from \$20. Couches, chairs, tables, lamps. Refrigerators, toasters. All in excellent condition. All at reasonable prices. Sporting goods and stereos too. We've got a lot to choose from. Check us out before buying new. Complete stereo and TV repair. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bank cards welcome. 487-3886. C-11-4-30 (53)

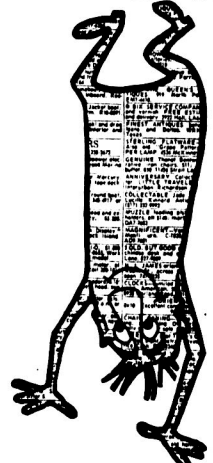
GARAGE SALE. 2090 Tamarack, Okemos. Today 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Golf equipment, books, dishes, miscellaneous. 1-4-16 (13)

INTRODUCTORY BEAD offer. Liquid sterling silver \$8., per ounce. Pen heishi, coconut heishi, tiger puka \$1.50 per strand. Send for full price list. Many items at low prices. Dealer inquiries invited. MANHATTAN BEAD COMPANY, Box 392, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. 313-625-0331. Z-2-4-19 (41)

GIBSON LES "Paul Deluxe. Hummucking pickups, must sell, \$350. 337-2351 after 6 p.m. 3-4-20 (12)

TECHNICS SL-1200 manual turntable with Stanton 681-EEE cartridge, mint condition. 351-3695. 6-4-23 (12)

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355-8255

For Sale

MEN'S TEN Speed C-10th. Wood on sailfish, good condition. Call 339-8996 after 6 p.m. 3-4-16 (12)

BSR TURNABLE. Lab 36-A. Wood base and plastic base, dust cover. \$45. 353-0465. 5-5-4-16 (13)

MOWERS, AND tillers for sale or rent. Call now. Phone 339-9522. 7-4-19

GITANE 10 SPEED 19 1/2" frame, Soutour derailleur. EXCELLENT condition. 337-7146. 3-4-16 (12)

FIVE SPEED green/silver, Schwinn Collegiate. Excellent condition with light generator. 337-7146. 3-4-16 (12)

GREAT BARGAIN, kids skis and poles, 155cm, only \$15. 485-0047. 5-5-4-20 (12)

DYNACO STEREO 120 60 watts RMS/CH. \$1.00 per watt, negotiable 485-3672, keep trying. 3-4-16 (13)

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AMPEG V4B Power head. Also, Ampeg B25B bottom, \$500 or best offer. 355-8101. 3-4-19 (13)

WICKER HEADBOARD \$60, gold rugs \$15 each, bathroom cabinet \$5. Call 355-1003 after 5 p.m. 2-4-16 (14)

POLAROID SX70, \$80. Teac 350 cassette recorder, numerous stereo components, golf clubs from \$20, tennis racquets from \$7, 10 speed bicycles from \$40, motorcycle helmets, camping gear, bow and arrows, baseball shoes, bats and gloves, lawn mowers, TV's, air conditioners. Stop or Shop. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-30

GIRL'S 10 speed. Good condition! \$35. Call 355-6021. E-5-4-21 (12)

SR-16, CALCULATOR with charger, \$40. Panasonic RQ-4135 cassette, \$60. Both excellent. 353-6967. 3-4-19 (12)

NEW APPALACHIAN autoharp. Beautiful custom made Dulcimer. New Gibson RB100 banjo, incredible price. Used Gibson Dove, mint. Old Gibson LG1. New Martin D-35, \$575 with case. Vintage Les Paul double cutaway. 1965 Sunburst Stratocaster. Fender telecaster deluxe. Several used Fender precision bass guitars. Gibson Firebird bass. Hand carved Indian sitar. Many new and used guitar amps and P.A. systems. MUCH MORE! WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. C-14-4-30 (68)

NEW J.I.L. FM stereo cassette car player with speakers and lock-in plate. Warranty. Price negotiable. 332-6622. 3-4-19 (16)

AKAI TAPE deck, X1650, and recorder, 1710. Both reel to reel, stereo. Former, \$100; latter, \$40. 355-6013. 3-4-19 (17)

WATERBED KING size. Heater, liner, frame. \$150, must sell. 333-3919 after 5 p.m. 3-4-19 (12)

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Excellent for show and hunt. 351-9094. X-7-4-16

WE GOT WORMS, WE GOT CRABS TOO! Lots of unusual pets. NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP, East Lansing. 351-0437. 4-4-16 (18)

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, 10 month old female. AKC registered. Had all shots. Full grown, 10 inches at shoulder, weighs 9 pounds. \$75, negotiable. Call 694-4781, keep trying. 5-4-22 (26)

BLACK CHOW female puppy. AKC. Show quality, only \$195, sold now. 663-8418. 3-4-16 (12)

AKC ST. Bernard puppies, terms available. 663-3888. 3-4-16 (12)

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON 1968, 12 x 57. New furnace, storage shed. 694-1415 after 2 p.m. or weekends. 5-4-16 (13)

1969 GREAT LAKES mobile home. Two bedroom, 12 x 44, priced for quick sale. 694-2568 after 6 p.m. 6-4-19 (15)

MOBILE HOME Manor, Ritzcraft, 12 x 55', many extras. Close to MSU. Call 351-0575. 6-4-16

12 x 60 BUDDY, beautiful 2 bedroom, shed, other extras, terms. 393-6846, 394-3766. 10-4-26 (12)

12 x 80, expando, air conditioning, shed, trees, extra conveniences. 349-3796. X-6-4-20 (15)

11 MINUTES FROM campus. A new dimension in mobile home living! STONEGATE, phone 393-1850 or 393-4395. 8-4-26 (16)

LOST & Found

LOST: WOMEN's gold Elgin watch near Spartan Village nursery school Wednesday. Sentimental value, call 332-8525. S-5-4-22 (15)

FOUND: YOUNG black cat at Physics Building. Needs home! Call 1-628-2670. 2-4-19 (12)

CAT LOST. Dark brown male Siamese with crook in tail. Vicinity Rosewood and West Grand River Avenues. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-1282. 2-4-16 (21)

LOST: YELLOW-eyed, pumpkin-headed black male cat-North Hagadorn area. 337-1801. 2-4-19 (12)

LOST GIRLS class ring. Gold, size 6 1/2, initials KM. Reward. Call 353-1399. 3-4-16 (12)

Personal

WANTED-GIRLS to drink beer, party and support GTW-#1 I.M. softball team. Bruce, Tom. 353-6400. S-5-4-21 (15)

INTRODUCTION to duplicate (tournament bridge). Six week class at Frandor, \$15, starts Saturday, April 24, 12:30 - 3:30. Dwight Searcy, 351-8009. 7-4-23 (20)

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom home, Northeast Lansing. Land contract terms. \$15,000, 8 1/2% interest. Call Mike at 484-9665. 3-4-16 (16)

FRANDOR AREA, 1620 Gay Lane. Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins. Assumable 7 1/2%. Phone 372-5920. 7-4-16

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

PAPERBACK BOOK club. Call 485-7980 for fee and trading information. Open 7 days a week. 603 Iris. 3-4-16 (17)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED QUALITY Housecleaning. 337-0128. 10-4-22

WANTED IRONING. Guaranteed perfect. 40 years experience. For information. Phone 882-1952. 7-4-23 (12)

EGGROLLS, VEGETARIAN or meat. 10 or more made to order. Call 349-2645 after 2 p.m. 2-4-16 (14)

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHED, reasonable rates, excellent quality. Call 482-3388 after 6 p.m. 10-4-19

Looking for a job? Be sure to read the Help Wanted ads in today's Classified section.

Instruction

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 80 hour course with choice of class hours. VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 6-4-21 (43)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-16

SUMMER CREATIVE learning programs: preschool science, 3-6 years, elementary math, 6-9 years. MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 351-3655. May 1st deadline. 4-4-16 (21)

Typing Service

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Car Pool

RIDING FROM campus to Milford or U.S. 29 & 59, leaving 4-5 p.m. returning variable; spring term. Phone 355-3245. 3-4-16

DRIVING AND/OR riding from Edgewood Apartments, Lansing to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 655-3078 after 6 p.m. 3-4-20

DRIVING AND/OR riding from Haslett to Flint, leaving 7 a.m. returning 6 p.m. Phone 353-4460. 3-4-20

DRIVING AND/OR riding from Haslett to MSU, leaving 7:15 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 353-4460. 3-4-20

DRIVING FROM South Pennsylvania (near Meijers) to MSU-Life Sciences leaving 7:30 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 353-4583. 3-4-19

It's garage, basement, attic and closet cleaning time. Clean out and sell unused items with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 Today.

Wanted

WANTED TO buy used motorized bicycle. Call 489-0922. 3-4-20 (12)

SUMMER HOUSE wanted. Responsible male, age 43. Will provide security-maintenance and pay utilities in lieu of rent. Write STATE NEWS, box D-4. Z-3-4-20 (23)

'ROUND TOWN

TO TRADE - 27 inch Concorde 10-speed bike, good condition, for similar bike, smaller frame. 351-1697. 3-4-19 (16)

EAST LANSING-want to buy 3-4 bedroom house not over \$50,000. Middle-aged couple moving to East Lansing for second career after Coast Guard retirement. No agents. 337-1283 after 6:30 p.m. 1-4-16 (31)

COMING TO THE UNION!

Tom Kollins

- 3 times State of Michigan Champ
- 5 times contestant in U. S. Open
- Recent winner of 9-ball tournament

in Hall of Fame in Lansing

April 21 - 22

8 p.m. in M.S.U. Union

Billiard Room Admission Free!

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.

Science Fiction is the main ingredient in The Comic Trash-canner every Friday at 7 p.m. in 335 Union. T.C.T. is finally out! Come in and pick up a copy.

The Bahai Faith explains that the world is one country and mankind its citizens. There will be a fireside held to discuss the Bahai Faith at 8 tonight in Mason Library.

Passover celebration this Sunday on SHOFAR, the Jewish radio magazine. Listen to SHOFAR each Sunday afternoon for news, music and features to the Jewish and general community. 4 to 4:30 p.m. WKAR-AM, 870.

The '76 Club consists of seniors nominated and selected on the basis of participation, achievement and leadership at MSU. Applications are available at your college office or 101 Student Services Bldg.

Do you want safe nuclear energy in Michigan? Find out about PIRIGM's Safe Energy Initiative. Meeting Monday in 328 Student Services Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Interpreters for deaf students needed 10:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and other times. Basic knowledge of sign language necessary. Call Penny Atkins - Programs for Handicapped Students. Also needed: volunteer typists and notetakers.

The United Ministries in Higher Education Fellowship meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. for dinner, films, speakers, fellowship, in-depth Bible study and recreation. Join us. Call for rides.

Your Bible - fact or fiction? It can make sense and be in agreement with scientific knowledge. All you need is the key. Come 6 to 8 p.m. in 335 Union.

Observatory Open House Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observation.

Russian and East European Studies Program will present the first program of Festival of Soviet Silent Films, "Strike" and "Potemkin" today at 7:30 p.m. in 106 S. Kedzie Hall.

Into power struggles? Want to provide leadership for PIRIGM? Nominations for PIRIGM's local board will be taken at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday in B336 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lay down on.

Wanted

LIBERTARIAN THEORY PRESENTED

End to foreign aid favored

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

True or false: In the long history of American presidential politics, a woman running on a national party ticket has received a vote in the nation's Electoral College.

The answer: true. It happened only once — four years ago, when Theodora Nathan and her running-mate John Hospers, presidential candidates for the fledgling Libertarian party, received one vote from a Virginia elector, Roger MacBride.

"If you're ever on a TV game show, that might be useful to remember," quipped Peter Bergland, the Libertarian party's 1976 vice presidential candidate, who spoke Wednesday night to a group of about 40 students in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Bergland, an attorney and part-time law professor from Newport Beach, Calif., and his presidential running-mate, former Virginia elector Roger MacBride, are currently touring the nation, spreading the message of the still relatively unknown Libertarian party. Founded in 1972, the Libertarian Party is the fastest-growing political party in America, according to Bergland.

The main theme of the Libertarian philosophy, which Bergland says "sprang up at about the time of the American Revolution," is that individual rights are increasingly falling victim to governmental intrusion.

"What we are basically trying to do is get you to challenge the legitimacy of government coercion," Bergland explained.

"The proper function of government is to assist the individual in preserving his or her rights," he said, criticizing the fact that many government officials have actively engaged in violating individual rights. He advocated ending all government surveillance of private citizens and abolishing all "victimless crime" laws which for-

bid drug use, gambling and unconventional sex practices.

Bergland proposed a noninterventionist foreign policy, which would include such measures as abolishing foreign aid, doing away with protective tariffs and ending all travel restrictions for private citizens.

He also urged a return to a free market economy, which would feature a reduction in all taxes, an end to the minimum wage and abolition of restrictive import and export quotas.

"Traditional politicians all believe that the American people are a bunch of animals — weak, stupid, helpless and incompetent to run their own lives," he said.

Bergland cited Vietnam, Watergate, abuses by the CIA and the FBI and the economic difficulties of New York City as a few results of traditional politics.

"We Libertarians believe that each individual is competent to run his or her own life," he said.

"If you're tired of having your life run by bureaucrats, you've got to send them a message," Bergland declared. "If you vote for any traditional Republican or Democratic politician, you'll throw away your vote. You'll be telling them that you approve of what government has been doing for the last 40 or 50 years."

The Libertarian party stands for the advocacy of individual liberty, he added.

"The Libertarian party does not stand anywhere on the traditional political spectrum of left to right, liberal to conservative, Republican or Democrat," Bergland said. "We want to present the voters with an alternative — and we are the only alternative."

The party is currently collecting signatures to place Bergland and MacBride on the Michigan ballot this fall. They have about 13,000 signatures, but they hope to have 25,000 by the end of the month, he said.



Ford campaign aide found dead near car

By WIRE SERVICES

BELMONT, Mich. — John R. Stiles, 59, President Ford's campaign manager in his first bid for elective office and currently a special adviser to the President's election campaign, was found dead Thursday morning beside his wrecked car, Kent County sheriff's deputies said.

Stiles was identified by personal effects found on his body, deputies said. Authorities said he was alone in the car.

Deputies said Stiles' car apparently struck a metal post, went out of control and plunged 12 feet off the opposite side of the road, overturning into a shallow stream. The accident is under investigation.

Since serving as campaign manager when Ford first ran for Congress from Grand Rapids in 1948, Stiles had worked on behalf of GOP candidates in several states.

Stiles was coauthor with Ford of the book, "Portrait of An Assassin," following the Warren Commission's probe of the Kennedy assassination.

Funeral arrangements were pending.



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#3

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'why not'

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

It is important that you answer each question as honestly as possible in order to gain complete results.

I am: ☐ 1-male ☐ 2-female My birthdate is / /

I do not wish to date someone more than years older or years younger

My height is: -feet -inches

I do not wish to date someone more than inches shorter or inches taller

My race is: ☐ 1-caucasian ☐ 2-black ☐ 3-oriental ☐ 4-latino ☐ 5-arab

My date must not be: (if it makes a difference) ☐ 1-caucasian ☐ 2-black ☐ 3-oriental ☐ 4-latino ☐ 5-arab

My hair color is: ☐ 1-black ☐ 2-brown ☐ 3-blond ☐ 4-red

(enter two for combinations above)

I would prefer: (enter top two preferences)

I smoke: ☐ 1-not at all ☐ 2-occasionally ☐ 3-often

My date must not: (if it matters) ☐ 1-smoke at all ☐ 2-occasionally ☐ 3-often

I enjoy drugs: ☐ 1-not at all ☐ 2-soft ☐ 3-hard

I do not wish to date someone who's attitudes on drugs are ☐ 1-more liberal than mine or ☐ 2-less liberal than mine

I drink: ☐ 1-never ☐ 2-socially ☐ 3-often

I would prefer my date to drink: ☐ 1-never ☐ 2-socially ☐ 3-often

This section deals with interests and backgrounds.

Choose your best response: 1-I am interested in and/or involved with this interest
2-I have little experience or knowledge of this interest but might enjoy it
3-I do not enjoy this interest

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Snow skiing | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking | <input type="checkbox"/> Reading best sellers | <input type="checkbox"/> Dancing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water skiing | <input type="checkbox"/> Bridge | <input type="checkbox"/> Classical music | <input type="checkbox"/> Astrology |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis | <input type="checkbox"/> Bicycling | <input type="checkbox"/> Country/western music | <input type="checkbox"/> Movies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming | <input type="checkbox"/> Sailing | <input type="checkbox"/> Soul music | <input type="checkbox"/> Traveling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camping | <input type="checkbox"/> Reading science fiction | <input type="checkbox"/> Rock music | <input type="checkbox"/> Watching TV |

1-agree 2-neutral or undecided 3-disagree

☐ Women should have the same opportunities as men in getting jobs.

☐ I plan to pursue a post-graduate degree or education.

☐ Making money is more important than job satisfaction.

☐ I prefer to participate in group social activities.

☐ I like to go to bars.

☐ There is nothing wrong with two people who are physically attracted to one another having sexual relations.

☐ I consider myself sexually experienced.

☐ I keep myself informed about current events (election, world events, etc.)

☐ I am politically active.

☐ Religion is important to me.

☐ Sex is an integral part of an on-going relationship between two people.

☐ I support the Equal Rights Amendment.

FOR MAILING PURPOSES: Name, last, first _____

Local mailing address _____

City _____ Zip _____

FOR YOUR MATCHES INFORMATION: First name or nickname _____

Phone number _____

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Please read the following agreement carefully. Your signature is needed before we will process your form.

RELEASE

In consideration of Campus Research concerning my responses in the above questionnaire, to those responses of others as set forth in the above contract, and for other valuable consideration, I hereby release Campus Research, its employees and servants from any and all claims which may accrue to me or my heirs, executors or administrators in relation to the service provided by Campus Research.

DATED _____