

ay amendment ntested by rep

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan congressman will urge, Congress sometime this month to repeal a provision in the Fair Labor Standards Act which allows employers to pay full-time students below the federal minimum wage.

At present, certain employers, including universities, are only required to pay students working up to 20 hours a week only 85 per cent of the \$2.30 per hour minimum wage.

Democratic congressman James G. O'Hara, along with the National Student Assn., has proposed that Congress repeal the 1974 amendment to the act which allows retail, service, farm and university employers to pay under the minimum wage. The amendment was intended to entice employers to hire college students since they would have to pay the student less, and

thus circumvent the high unemployment rate in young age groups.

Instead, proponents of the bill believe the amendment undermines the concept of a fair minimum wage for all workers and has not improved student employment.

"The provision singles out one group and says 'you're not worth as much as the others.' It has just provided a bonanza for those employers who wish to pay less than the minimum wage and undermines the whole concept of the Fair Labor Act," Bill Phillips, a member of O'Hara's staff in Washington, D.C., said.

The bill is presently in the Labor Standards subcommittee of the House of Representatives and following this week's congressional recess will be discussed and is expected to be recommended for approval by the Education Labor Committee.

Jim Anderson, MSU asst. director of Placement Services, agreed with Phillips and is a supporter of the bill. He said students have to pay the same prices as everyone else and believed the changing place of student employees warrants a change in the Fair labor Standards Act.

"The status of student employees is changing somewhat. More people are working while they're going to school and with inflation and rising costs students need all the protection they can get," Anderson said.

He also noted that for many years students were not subject to the same conditions as other workers, conditions which the minimum wage was predicated upon. For instance, Anderson said, student employees were once exempt from certain

taxes and social security was not withheld from pay.

The 1974 amendment, which O'Hara opposed, was pushed mainly by the retail trade lobby and the Farm Bureau in the Nixon Administration, Phillips said. The trade lobby regularly hires a large number of students.

Phillips was unsure who would be opposed to the current bill because he felt the quick action taken so far on it in committee has surprised some people. But he expects the same persons who pushed for the amendment will fight its repeal. The Ford Administration is already on record as against the O'Hara bill.

O'Hara is a declared candidate for the U.S. Senate seat from Michigan being vacated by Sen. Philip Hart.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 113 TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Grant planned for cleanup

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, is hoping that \$800,000 in federal money can clear up almost anything, particularly Lake Lansing.

Carr announced Monday at a press conference that the federal government has given Ingham County \$800,000 in grants to launch a drive to clean up Lake Lansing. The \$800,000 in federal funds is to be matched by \$400,000 from the county and \$400,000 more to come from other sources.

"No one person can take all the credit for this," Carr said after handing the grant contract to Richard L. Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner. Carr said he made procuring the money for the cleanup project as "number one priority" after county officials, including Sode, asked him for help.

"With these funds and the county's additional spending of \$750,000 for new lake park and beach facilities to be ready by the

summer, we are well on the way to returning Lake Lansing to the water recreation area that mid-Michigan residents

biological samples before, during and after the dredging.

"We were real interested in it a couple of years ago," Ball said. "Since then, other activities have taken over."

Sode pointed out that the immediate concern was "offsetting the local costs" of the remaining \$400,000 to be raised besides the federal and county monies.

"We can't assess \$400,000 in property tax," Sode said.

A group called People United for Lake Lansing (PULL) will attempt to raise \$200,000 of the remaining \$400,000 after the county has fulfilled its obligation. The rest of the money will be taken from a special tax in Meridian Township or from residents immediately surrounding the lake.

Pollution in Lake Lansing, which is the largest natural body of water in the Lansing area, was caused by sanitary sewers and a local dump. Scientists predicted that the lake would be dead within 10 years if something was not done to restore it to purity.

At the news conference Monday, Sode celebrated the \$800,000 federal grant by opening a bottle of champagne because he said he has worked on freeing federal money for the lake cleanup for 10 years.

"Are you going to break that over my head?" Carr asked as Sode pulled the bottle from a paper bag.

"It's not every day you can take a bath in champagne at a press conference," Sode joked.

Carr receives Ostrich Award

Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, was named one of 20 charter recipients of the "Ostrich Award," given to members of Congress who do not share the viewpoint of the American Conservative Union (ACU).

The ACU award was given to congressmen with a "head-in-the-sand approach," especially by weakening "military capabilities."

"I think you can call it for what it is," Carr said.

ASMSU roster held up by pending appeals

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

The final roster of victorious ASMSU candidates has been nearly completed with only the pending appeals against the three winning Counterforce slate members holding up the ballgame.

Meanwhile, the three board seat winners whose victories were invalidated by the ASMSU Elections Commission filed appeals with the All-University Student Judiciary Monday.

Tim Hagle, winner in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, Kathy Wright, winner in the College of Education, and Wendy Bush, winner of the University College seat, are all appealing the commission's ruling which declared them ineligible.

Wright said she would be represented by Kent Barry, Interfraternity Council representative to the ASMSU Board.

Hagle will probably be represented by Michael Lenz, the winner in the presidential race, with the aid of the Counterforce counsels Mark Grebner and Barry Griffiths.

The three Counterforce candidates involved in appeals are Michael Lenz, the winner in the presidential race; Mary McCloud, who would replace Wright as the College of Education representative, and Neil Ruggles, who would represent the College of Natural Science.

According to the ASMSU Elections Code, election results become official at 5 p.m. of the second class day following settlement of all challenges against particular seats to the Elections Commission.

Since the commission made its ruling Wednesday night on all challenges except those made by Elliot Nadel against the Counterforce winners, the board was officially certified Friday.

The ASMSU Board members who will take college seats include three people who were not the top vote-getters in their races.

Bradley Eft, who will take the College of Communication Arts and Sciences seat, replaces Hagle. Eft successfully challenged Hagle on a violation of MSU ordinance 31.00.

(continued on page 8)



SN photo/Leo Salinas

And beauty in the heart breaks like a flower." — John Masfield

REFERENDUM ON PRIMARY BALLOT

Seafarer faces U.P. vote

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
Controversy once again swirls around the proposed underground communication system — Project Seafarer — this time being an advisory referendum held in four Iron County towns in the Peninsula to gauge public opinion on the project.

Pro and counter-charges have been about the formation and operation of the "Right to Know" group which attempted to get off the referendum until more evidence on Seafarer is available.

"Right to Know" controversy again seems to spill over during the May 18 election when an Iron County-wide referendum will be on the ballot in addition to presidential contenders.

A group distributed abstention ballots at places in the municipalities of Iron, Stambaugh, Caspian and Gastrop, voters the option to abstain from voting for or against allowing the communications grid to be conducted in the U.P.

Results of the polling were 142 in favor of Seafarer, 1,471 against, and 91 with the "Right to Know" abstention

Iron County is one of three U.P. counties which would be affected by the construction of the grid. The grid would facilitate the transmission of extremely low frequency (ELF) radio waves which would enable submarines to receive communication con-

tact without having to surface.

Members of "Right to Know" claim at this point to have made no opinions or presuppositions concerning Seafarer. They advocated that an advisory referendum be held.

(continued on page 8)

Reward of \$100 offered to Sparty face-lift winner

There is a \$100 reward for the capture of Sparty — on paper.

The reward is a prize that will be offered for the best drawing of a Spartan, symbol of MSU athletic teams since 1926, to become the University's semi-official athletic emblem.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said a new Spartan depiction, replacing the unshaven, lantern-jawed caricature now in common use, would be symbolic of the University's reaffirmation of total integrity in its sports programs.

"I'm not saying that this thuglike creature inspired our recent athletic problems," Perrin said. "But anyone looking at that face as typifying MSU sports wouldn't be surprised if some rules got broken."

Perrin said the contest for a new Sparty drawing will be open to all members of the University community — students, faculty and staff. He said he hoped sufficient entries would be submitted so that a selection could be made before the end of spring term.

In addition to the \$100 first prize, he said there would be \$25 awards for two honorable mentions.

The drawings should be full or three-quarter-face, rather than profile, and should reflect the Spartan heritage or tradition in helmet or clothing.

We hope contestants will aim for a rendition that combines dignity along with determination and competitiveness," he said. "It's all right if the countenance is a trifle malevolent because, after all, contact sport isn't exactly tiddlywinks. But we don't want a character that looks like an argument for the restoration of the death penalty."

He said the old caricature which he would like to see replaced has no official University standing. ("You might say he's illegitimate.")

"No one here will take credit for it, and I can see why," he said. "I think it was done originally to frighten children into eating their lima beans, and it caught on by default."

Perrin said there was an erroneous impression that the campaign to replace the current symbol went so far as to wipe out Sparty altogether.

"Not true," he said. "Sparty must stay. Otherwise, what would we do with that 10 1/2-foot statue on the campus?"

Entries in the Sparty contest should be sent to Perrin's office, 474 Administration Bldg., by May 28.

tuesday

inside

Ring the health center: a dangerous game. On page 3.
They bowl their hearts out for Ole' MSU. On page 10.

weather

Today's forecast does not look promising for sunbathing. The weatherman predicts mostly cloudy skies with occasional showers and thunderstorms. The high is expected to reach the low 50s. Tonight's forecast again calls for rain, with a low in the low to mid 40s.



1,973 runners began their dash from Hopkinton to Boston Monday in the 80th annual Boston Marathon.

Jack Fultz of Arlington, Va., won the marathon with his time of 2:20.9.

AP wirephoto



Denver hijacker killed by FBI

DENVER (AP) — A gunman who held two hostages on a private airplane for seven hours was shot and killed by FBI agents early Monday as he boarded a jet he thought was to fly him to Mexico, an FBI spokesman said.

Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said Roger Lyle Lentz, 31, was killed shortly after midnight, ending an episode that began in Grand Island, Neb., and included two separate flights over Colorado aboard the commandeered private plane.

Neither hostage was hurt during the seven hours they spent in the Piper Navaho with the gunman or in the gunfire aboard the commercial jet, Rosack said.

Court asked to restrict media

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecutor in a murder case which has raised free press-fair trial issues told the Supreme Court Monday that judges must be assured the power to restrict news coverage of sensational criminal cases pending in their courts.

Lincoln County, Neb., prosecuting attorney Milton R. Larson told the Supreme Court it must decide who determines what the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial provides for a particular defendant.

Larson said restrictions on news coverage are not necessarily justified in all cases but should be permitted in cases of major crimes attracting widespread public interest.

Larson presented his argument after attorney E. Barrett Prentiss Jr. argued that judges are subjecting the press to flagrantly unconstitutional gag orders which they would not attempt to impose on other elements of society.

Agency proposes military cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission says the United States could cut \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually from its defense budget by overhauling procedures for military pay, promotion, retirement and other personnel costs.

The Defense Manpower Commission proposed scrapping the current retirement system, which allows all members of the armed services to retire at half-pay after 20 years. It suggested a 30-year minimum, except for men serving in combat units, who would still be eligible to retire after 20 years.

In a report issued Sunday, the panel also said the United States will have to keep its forces at the current level of 2.1 million regulars and 890,000 reservists for the next decade.

But the commission charged that the reserves and the National Guard are a weak link behind the nation's all-volunteer force. In case of war, many reservists and the Guard would be needed overseas in 60 to 90 days, but would not be ready for 120 to 160 days, the panel found.

Ford unopposed to intervention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has dropped his total opposition to outside military intervention in Lebanon and approves of Syria's action in the Middle East nation, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Earlier, White House statements said America was opposed to any military intervention, with no qualification.

"You must look at the nature and intent of what Syria has been doing and the intent and nature of what they have done. Syria has been playing a constructive role," Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.



Libyan diplomat wounds student

CAIRO (AP) — A Libyan diplomat fired a machine gun Monday to disperse student demonstrators outside his country's diplomatic mission, wounding one student.

A member of the mission said 35 Libyan students occupied the building Sunday night to protest alleged arrests and killings of students on Libyan campuses by government forces. He said Egyptian police were asked to remove the students but refused, saying the Libyan building was a diplomatic mission and they had no jurisdiction.

At dawn, the source continued, 150 Libyan students who support Col. Moammar Khadafi, the leader of the Libyan government, entered the building and clashed with the other group.

IRA commemoration disrupted

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Youths hurled rocks at a Belfast police station Sunday as the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) concluded a ceremony to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Easter uprising against British rule.

The 1916 uprising led eventually to the collapse of British rule in southern Ireland and creation of the Republic of Ireland.

British troops with two personnel carriers broke up the attack on the police station and chased the rockthrowers into Milltown Cemetery.

Thousands of IRA members and supporters marched peacefully amid strict security in cities in the Irish Republic and elsewhere in Northern Ireland.

Japan ends Lockheed boycott

TOKYO (AP) — A 50-day boycott of parliament by opposition parties was apparently broken Monday when Prime Minister Takeo Miki agreed in principle with opposition leaders on sending a special envoy to Washington for talks on the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The parliamentary stalemate began March 8 when opposition parties insisted the government give assurances it will honor a resolution passed Feb. 2 asking for disclosure of the names of Japanese officials who allegedly accepted bribes from Lockheed.

Miki agreed that parliament should exercise its investigative right to make clear to the public the political and moral responsibilities of high government officials involved.

'FRISCO TO WEATHER WALKOUT Mediation plans stopped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco city supervisors say they intend to weather the walkout of city crafts workers and don't want a federal mediator's help at this point in a traffic-snarl, 20-day strike.

Supervisors' President Quentin Kopp all but advised federal mediator Gene Barry to take a walk Sunday night, telling reporters, "as far as we're concerned there's no further reason for the Federal Mediation Service to be involved."

Last Friday, Kopp said the city would agree to federal mediation if the striking unions would allow even partial public transportation service to be restored by Monday, and Barry was brought in to negotiate the deal. When the unions failed to go along, he said, "our willingness to mediate was withdrawn."

Before that development, strike leaders said they were "trying to get to the negotiating table" to end their walkout instead of seeking a general strike demanded by transit workers.

The union leaders are torn between the city's demand for a return to work as a precondition for mediation and the possibility that bus drivers will return to work unless the walkout is escalated into a general strike.

More than 700 of the 2,000-member Transport Workers Union voted Saturday to continue supporting the strike by 1,750 crafts workers over the city's \$5.7 million pay cutback for craft workers.

But the drivers warned that they would reconsider that stand if a general strike were not implemented by today.

Mayor George Moscone said he did not believe the unions could implement a general strike. "Therefore," he said, "the reverse is de-escalation to the point of getting mediation."

The union also is seeking an additional 20 cents in anticipation of the next cost of living hike.

The URW is concentrating on

and an eventual settlement."

The strike also has closed the city zoo, swimming pools and other recreational facilities, while leaving San Francisco International Airport and other buildings without heat or hot water.

In an unrelated labor dispute, bus drivers who struck the Golden Gate Bridge District voted Saturday to remove pickets from bus yards and the district's Sausalito ferry terminal as a gesture of good faith. Their strike has forced 38,000 daily commuters to seek alternate means of transportation.

In other strike developments, Peter Bommarito, president of the United Rubber Workers, said he was "sincerely hopeful" that a final round of talks opening Monday with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. would produce a settlement before the union's 12:01 a.m. Wednesday strike deadline.

In all, the union seeks new contracts covering 60,000 workers at the four major rubber companies.

Emerging from a series of weekend planning sessions with union leaders, Bommarito said the union and industry representatives are still far apart after five weeks of talks, but he added that he thinks an agreement is possible before the strike deadline.

Wages and a cost-of-living clause are said to be the major stumbling blocks.

The union wants \$1.42 an hour more immediately, money URW officials say union members have lost through an increase in the cost of living and inflation over the three years of the present contract.

The rubber workers now earn an average of \$5.50 an hour.

The union also is seeking an additional 20 cents in anticipation of the next cost of living hike.

The URW is concentrating on

Firestone because that firm is "in a good position to make a settlement," Bommarito said.

"Firestone produces about 39 per cent of the tires for Ford and 20 per cent for General Motors," he explained. "Some of Firestone's stockpiles are depleted."

He said the URW's 15-member advisory committee, which includes representatives of locals at all the Big Four

rubber companies, has authorized a strike against all four companies if a satisfactory agreement is not reached. The four account for 65 per cent of the domestic rubber industry's tire capacity.

Talks are also continuing with representatives of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Cincinnati, Uniroyal, Inc. in New York and B.F. Goodrich Co. in Columbus.

Slum demolition sparks rioting

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

Slum dwellers fighting forced resettlement shot at police and city demolition workers Monday in a four-hour riot that left as many as five policemen dead, reports said.

Other reports said up to seven slum dwellers were killed and dozens injured in the rebellion to save their shacks from being razed in the slum clearance program.

A policeman at the scene reported at least three police dead in the exchange of gunfire.

Monday's rioting erupted in a district near old Delhi that was being bulldozed for the past four days. After five hours, quiet was restored, with police maintaining cordons around the area.

According to witnesses, some slum dwellers refused to leave their dilapidated urban village, and the violent protest was touched off when police manhandled women and children in the predominantly Moslem sector.

As women, old men and children watched the attack from behind police lines, stick-wielding officers dragged the resisting men from the last shacks to waiting police vans.

Reliable sources said the number arrested may reach in the hundreds, but there was no way to confirm either the number of arrests or the number of casualties.

The massive campaign against slums in New Delhi has begun following Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a national emergency and suspension of most civil rights last June.

The federally controlled New Delhi administration has relocated 250,000 slum dwellers in new villages outside the city.

The Delhi administration has proclaimed its slum clearance program one of "the most revolutionary land reform projects in the world." But critics claim the project could not have been tried without suspension of political freedoms because opposition political parties

would have organized resistance.

Some opponents claim the government gives little or no warning to slum dwellers before arriving with bulldozers to begin the cleanup of unauthorized dwellings and provides no financial assistance.

Since proclamation of the emergency and jailing of thousands of political opponents, government officials have refused to disclose arrest figures or even acknowledge political or social disorders.

Delhi officials maintain the slum dwellers have been moved to better housing, with medical care and better sanitation and schools.

But a recent survey of the resettlement sites indicated overcrowding, poor sanitation and few schools for the thousands of newly placed families.

GNP boosted 7.5 per cent

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Gross National Product soared 7.5 per cent after adjustment for inflation in the first quarter of 1978 for its broadest show of strength since the recession ended last April, the Commerce Dept. reported Monday.

The increase was well above most predictions, which had anticipated only minor improvement from the revised 5 per cent rise in the last three months of 1977.

The Commerce Dept. said the real GNP, which is adjusted to reduce the impact of inflation, was estimated at an annual rate of \$1,238 trillion in the first three months of 1978, up from \$1,216 trillion in the final quarter of 1977.

The Gross National Product represents the total output of goods and services in the nation's economy and is the broadest gauge of the nation's economic performance.

The quarter's increase virtually assured that the nation's economy will surpass its pre-recession peak sometime in the next three months.

Although output will be higher than earlier peaks, this gain is taking place in a different environment than the one in late 1973.

For one thing, the nation's population and the size of its work force are larger by 8.8 million. For another, unemployment was at 4.8 per cent in November of 1973, at the onset of the recession, and is now at 7.5 per cent.

However, the first quarter progress indicates that the Administration estimates economic performance in 1978 might have been pessimistic and now are to be revised.

The GNP also shows sharp improvement in the inflation rate as measured by the National Product Accounts. Prices show an increase of 1.5 per cent at an annual rate during the quarter ending March, compared to a 0.5 per cent increase at an annual rate during the previous quarter.

Guerillas kill African riders

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalists killed three white South African motorcyclists and blew a section of Rhodesia's only direct rail link to South Africa, government announced Monday.

A South African motorist said he and his family were attacked by between 12 and 20 guerrillas armed with Soviet AK-47 rifles. I. C. Holtzhausen of Pretoria was as telling the Johannesburg Star that the guerrillas stopped his car and several others and were robbing them when three men and a woman drove up on two motorcycles. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the guerrillas opened fire on the cyclists, Holtzhausen said. The men were killed and a woman was wounded.

"We saw the front bike falling and heard the motorcycle shouting," Holtzhausen said.

Police sealed off a 178-mile stretch of the main Victoria-Beitbridge road to South Africa after the incident Sunday near Nuanetsi in Rhodesia's southeastern rand. Thousands of people had crossed the border in the directions for the Easter weekend.

The rail line was damaged when a train derailed. Explosive device left on the tracks. Authorities said locomotives and rolling stock also were damaged. There was no indication whether the same guerrillas made both attacks.

The Rutenga-Beitbridge line is landlocked Rhodesia's direct rail link to South Africa although there is a second via Botswana. Beitbridge is on the Rhodesian side of the border with South Africa.

The rail line is vitally important to Rhodesia's minority government, which has used it to evade international economic sanctions for a decade. It became even more important last month after Mozambique, another neighbor, closed its border with Rhodesia.

Black guerrillas, who want to bring down the Rhodesian government of Ian Smith, have stepped up their hit-and-run war in recent months.

Some 700 guerrillas have reportedly crossed into Rhodesia since Jan. 1, from bases in Mozambique. Rhodesia has 2 million whites and 5.7 million blacks.

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who is visiting South Africa, told reporters in Lusaka, Zambia, that the war's major powers should keep out of the guerrilla war in Rhodesia to avoid "terrible bloodshed."

Percy, speaking Sunday night after meetings with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and leaders of the liberation movements, predicted the downfall of Ian Smith in two years.

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Health center's hard to reach

Health Center Appointment Office. Our telephone is busy momentarily. We will call you as soon as possible. Minchak, 222 S. Case, did not hang up Monday.

She listened to the recorded message 75 times, each repeated message taking 15 seconds. In all, she waited almost 20 minutes to make an appointment. Finally, in frustration, she hung up.

Twelve times Minchak got a busy signal by calling the appointment office. When she heard the recorded message again, Minchak listened 49...50...51 times. "Oh, shut up!"

Minchak heard a human voice — live and unrecorded. But it was the voice of a fellow female student, also seeking an appointment with the health center's Gynecology (GYN) Service. They conversed over the

incessant drone of the recorded appointment office and after a while hung up in frustration.

"I was so mad!" Minchak said. "I don't need this hassle."

To top it off, she was calling the wrong number. The GYN Service has a separate number, obtained through the general health center line. At long last, Minchak got her appointment by calling that number.

When two different State News reporters called the appointment office number one listened to the recording 30 times and the other listened 50

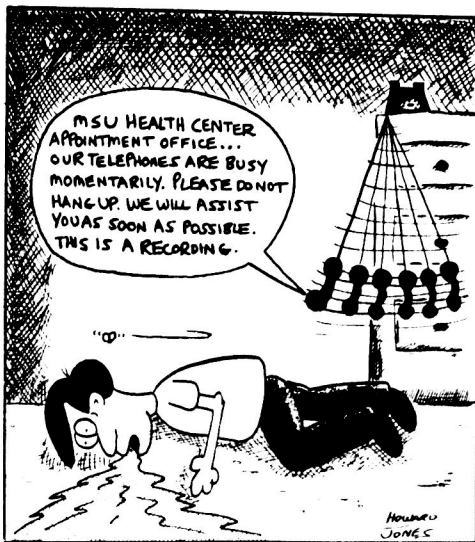
times before hanging up with out reaching an appointment clerk.

Evelyn Davies, appointment clerk, said Monday is the appointment office's busiest day.

"The phone is ringing constantly, eight to five," she said. "This is the best system we've been able to come up with."

James W. Cooke, health center administrator, said he would discuss the problem with Davies.

"I'm open to suggestions," he said.



Black women form group become administrators

KAT BROWN

News Staff Writer
A group of black women in administrative roles in education throughout the country has convinced a group of black women to form a national Assn. of Black Professional Women in Higher Education.

Adora Pettigrew, MSU professor of urban and metro studies, was elected president of the group at a meeting in Racine, Wis., April 6 and has been steadily on some of the

Pettigrew said this was visible earlier in some of the rulings, guidelines and reporting systems about minorities and women.

"In those two categories it was quite easy for black women to get lost or to be double counted," she said, "and really never to emerge as a group of people who face both racism and sexism."

One reason Pettigrew said the group formed was so its members could become more visible.

"Another reason is that the research traditionally and typically on black people has not, in

any depth, pulled out the status or the conditions under which black women live in this world.

"The (research) that has been done has mostly continued the myths that exist about us," she said. "We were considered, and I presume still are, a matriarchal group of people."

Pettigrew said many studies have postulated the matriarchal theory to the extent that it implies power. That concept is a mockery, she said.

The group is developing a national communications network that will identify black professional women throughout the nation. Pettigrew said the

directory will be available to institutions of higher education. She said the group will have annual meetings and a major thrust toward national policy concerns, not just black women.

"We want to help in identifying, clarifying and resolving issues which affect institutions and individuals, and especially black females," she said.

The association's headquarters are located at Howard University, which has provided them with financial support, though Pettigrew said the group plans on moving to Washington, D.C.

GROUP HELPS TO PREPARE FOR MCAT

Advisers assist pre-med students

While most students are outside enjoying fresh air and sunshine Saturday, juniors majoring in pre-medicine will be indoors taking a test that could affect their entire future — the Medical College Aptitude Tests (MCAT).

But students can get help in preparing for the grueling exam from the Pre-Medical Student Advisory Organization, formed last fall by students interested in improving the pre-med program.

The group's office, 327 Student Services Bldg., is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Students also can use the group's 50 osteopathic and medical school catalogues which were collected by the advisers last year.

Lenny Sutton and Barry Simon, MSU seniors, decided to form the group when they were applying to medical schools and studying for the MCAT last spring.

"It was frustrating not to have advice for applications," Sutton said. "There may not be a right way to have an interview, but there certainly are wrong ways."

The group of seven student

advisers means to enhance the pre-med program, Sutton said. When students ask questions the advisers cannot answer, they know who to ask or where to go for the information.

"Juniors have questions about the MCAT and applica-

tions," Sutton said. "Sophomore have questions about which courses they should take."

Seniors and graduate students have also come in for advice, he added.

The advisers work about four

hours a week at the office and at biweekly meetings, in which they discuss new problems and questions.

"Giving help to someone else is gratifying," Sutton said. "I have had fun doing it."

Milliken OKs property tax bill

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has signed into law the first of his three budget balancing proposals and a controversial measure that will permit a fivefold property tax increase in some townships without a popular vote.

Among 10 bills signed by the governor Monday was a measure that will permit the state to borrow \$20 million from the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund to apply to a projected \$300 million state deficit.

Milliken is also seeking final legislative approval for \$50 million in borrowing from the Veterans Trust Fund and a three-month extension of the fiscal year designed to save \$90 million.

The second bill, strongly supported by Milliken in his State of the State message in January, will permit governing boards in townships with more than 5,000 residents to incorporate as charter townships by a simple resolution. Previously, a vote of all residents was required for incorporation.

Gaining township status would give the board power to levy up to five mills in property taxes without a popular vote. Township residents, however, can overrule the action by voter petitions.

The provision for voter petitions was tacked onto the bill in the Senate by members who objected strenuously to allowing tax increases without giving

voters a voice in that action. Milliken said townships must be given new taxing authority to maintain basic services.

"The law permits this action, it does not make it mandatory," Milliken said, "and it also permits a method for the voters to object to incorporation and a possible increase in their millage through petition action."

Of the 1,245 townships in Michigan, only 14 have gained charter township status.

Milliken also signed a measure creating a new pool of arbitrators within the Michigan Employment Relations Commission who will specialize in labor disputes involving municipal police and firemen.

Former journalism head dies unexpectedly in Kan.



Applegate

The first head of the MSU School of Journalism died unexpectedly Sunday at the age of 86.

Albert A. Applegate, who was fondly known as MSU's "Mr. Journalism" during his 18 years at the University, was staying with his daughter in Manhattan, Kan., at the time of his death.

Applegate came to MSU in 1936 to head the department of publications (now Information Services). In 1943 he was named to head the newly established School of Journalism and remained as chairperson of the school until he retired in 1954.

Former MSU students of Applegate honored the professor after his retirement from MSU by establishing an Applegate Scholarship Fund. The fund is set up to aid journalism students with an interest in a journalism career. About 18 months ago, Applegate was again remembered by former students when the Applegate Project was established. The

project, which has raised over \$10,000, will be used to set up an Applegate Memorial Library in the proposed Communication Arts and Sciences Building. Memorial contributions to either fund are being accepted by the MSU Development Fund.

After leaving the MSU School of Journalism, Applegate continued to be active as an educator. In 1956 he returned to MSU to head the Speaker's Bureau in Continuing Education. Later, he taught at Berry College in Rome, Ga., and at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where he was named "Professor of the Year" in 1964 by Hillsdale students.

Applegate earned a B.A. from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from the University of Montana.

Prior to coming to MSU, Applegate served on the faculty of journalism departments at South Dakota State College, Baker University and the University of Montana. He was an editorial writer and managing editor of the Boise (Idaho) Statesman from 1925 to 1927.

Applegate is survived by a daughter, Roberta, a journalism professor at Kansas State University, and a son, Albert, of Springfield, Va.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, Kan., with graveside services at 10 a.m. Friday in Atlanta, Ill., Applegate's birthplace.

Correction

A story headlined: "McCarthy hopeful support will aid independent bid for primary ballot" on page 3 of the Friday issue incorrectly stated that former Sen. Eugene McCarthy has initiated a lawsuit against the state of get on the primary ballot. McCarthy's lawsuit is actually an attempt to get his name on the November ballot.

Compiled by Joe Scales

police briefs

MSU students and a car were treated and taken to the University Center after being involved in a car collision at and Chestnut roads on at about 11 a.m.

Police said a car south on Chestnut ran a stop-sign at the Road intersection and was hit by a second car that was bound on Wilson Road. Driver of the first car was treated and taken to the hospital. The second car was treated and taken to the hospital. The driver of the second car was seriously injured, but not of neck injuries, said.

At 11 p.m. Saturday police recovered a car in Muskegon which

was spotted being driven on campus.

Police said the driver of the stolen vehicle and his three passengers were turned over to the Muskegon police.

None of the suspects are MSU students.

Campus police are currently looking for a stolen vehicle which they say was taken from a tunnel entrance at Spartan Stadium between Wednesday and Thursday.

The vehicle is a white gasoline-powered golf cart. The \$400 Harley-Davidson cart was on loan from the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Police said the cart was last seen in some bushes near Wilson Hall, but when they went to pick it up it was gone.

East Lansing Police are investigating the assault of a

21-year-old Lansing man who was cut beneath the eye with broken glass by an unidentified woman while he fought an unidentified man on the first floor of the East Lansing city parking ramp on Albert Street around 2 a.m. Saturday.

Deputy Chief Robert Foster said the assault victim "appeared to be quite intoxicated and became very belligerent when police tried to question him about the incident."

Foster said the woman attacker was a white, 5-foot-2 blonde.

The victim was treated and released from Sparrow Hospital.

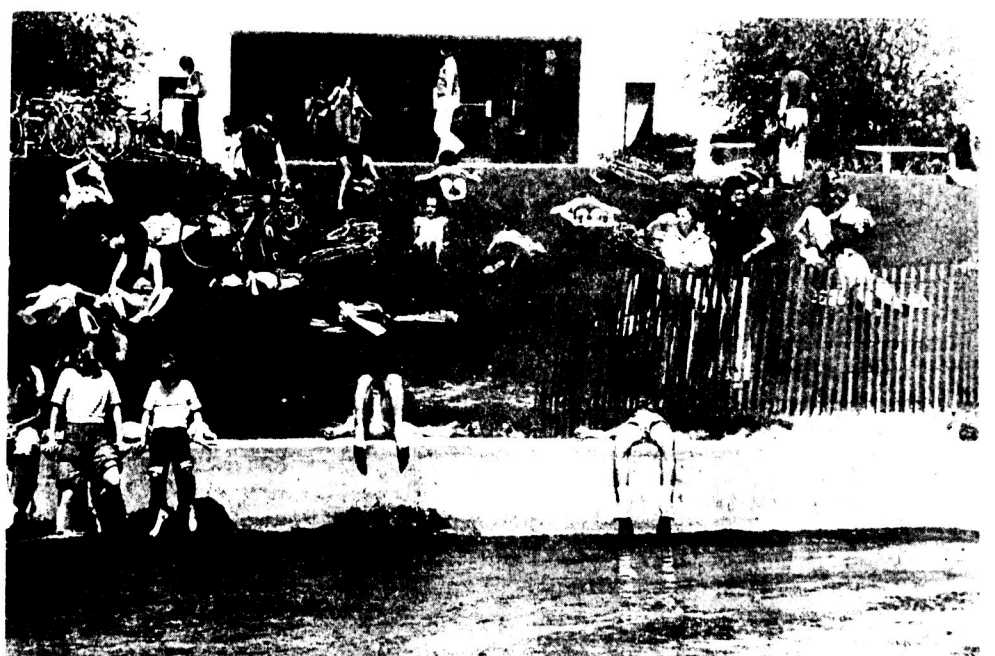


Photo: Debb Potter

Sun sprawlers

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Death penalty: consider, then reject it

The United States Supreme Court is currently hearing oral arguments on the constitutionality of the death penalty, and is expected to hand down a decision on the issue by the end of June.

The decision—if definitive—could set the tone for future court decisions concerning penal and criminal law in the upcoming decades. Even without the massive implications such a decision will undoubtedly carry, the death penalty is itself an issue of gravity and demands our careful reflection and, ultimately, our rejection.

Many arguments have been marshaled for and against the death penalty, and they have more often than not been advanced with the virulence of emotion, and not the persuasion of reason.

It could hardly be expected that the question of whether or not a human being should be put to death for a crime—even the most heinous crime—is a question to be answered without some concern of both the head and heart, but it seems that the emotive aspects of the issue threaten to preclude the possibility of an honest decision.

Whatever the outcome, the decision should be taken only after a careful investigation of our constitutional and moral heritage. Ignoring this heritage has

allowed several false issues to creep into the debate:

•The death penalty is often supported because it offers a symbol to those who obey that law that those who transgress it will be punished.

•Many sociologists support the death penalty because it quenches what they describe as a societal

thirst for revenge.

Both of these reasons ignore the crucial question of the victim and the criminal, and seem to enter their focus on a much-debated conception of American society.

The heart of the debate should be—and must be—what is a proper punishment in light of our moral and legal tradition. Both our

constitutional standards and our source of values must be thoroughly examined and deliberated upon.

The 1972 effort by the Supreme Court on this matter suspended the death penalty because the manner in which it was administered was so capricious as to constitute a cruel and unusual punishment. This simply does not go far enough.

There exists no manner of application and distribution which makes the death penalty an acceptable form of punishment. Outlawing the death penalty would not be abandoning our belief in the punishment of wrongdoing, but would be simply an acknowledgment that there exist more civilized forms of such punishment.

We would not be ignoring the victim's suffering if we abandoned the rope, the chair or the chamber, but we would be affirming a commitment to both order and civilization.

No one can deny that our country suffers from violence, but the answer to the problem is not always more violence. Often—as is the case of the death penalty—the only proper response is a commitment to ending violence, and not one to continuing it in an institutional form.



Tuesday, April 20, 1976

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



Art Buchwald

Tennis club membership is top olive

WASHINGTON — I just received my application for membership in the St. Albans Tennis Club in Washington. It isn't a fancy club. The courts belong to the St. Albans Prep School but, since it is centrally located in the city, far more people want to belong than there are memberships available.

One of the problems the club faces is the breaking up of marriages in Washington. It has become so serious that the board sent out the following notice: "In order to prevent a further geometric explosion, the board considered the case of family breakups which has reached epidemic proportions.

"For those contemplating divorce or remarriage, please be advised that the new spouse and their dependents will not automatically be made members. Please work out your own settlement of these problems."

If a small club like St. Albans has to send out such a notice, the thought occurred to me that this situation must be going on all over the country and a solution has to be found to it before spouses take the law into their own hands.

I called up a domestic relations judge in Washington, D.C., to ask how he deals with the problem.

He admitted it was a tough one. "Many people are willing to give

up their houses, their furniture and even their children, but very few of them are prepared to give up their membership in a tennis club. I'm afraid if people cannot resolve that one amicably, most divorces could lead to bitterness and recrimination and even bloodshed."

"How do you decide?" I asked.

"Well, you have no precedents for it. I have yet to meet a tennis-playing couple who will agree on which one of them keeps the membership. As a matter of fact, when I told several couples I was not prepared to rule on which of them could stay in the club, they decided to stay together rather than give up the game."

"The problem St. Albans raises," I said, "is that if a person remarries, the husband or wife does not automatically become a member of the club. What do you do about that one?"

"I've had that situation several times and the only solution I have been able to come up with is to have a playoff tennis tournament between the present wife and the ex-wife. The one who wins the set gets to be the member."

"That's a brilliant idea," I said. "People would pay to see one of those matches."

"They get rather fierce," the judge admitted.

"Is there no way of having the ex-wife play on weekdays and the ex-husband and his new wife on weekends?" I asked.

"I have suggested it a few times, but there has been resistance from the men. They feel their ex-wives shouldn't be spending their weekdays playing tennis. They should be out looking for a job or a husband, so the husbands don't have to continue paying alimony."

"I guess it's tougher on a woman than a man to give up her tennis after a divorce."

"It's very complicated," he replied. "You see, a divorced woman on a tennis court, if she happens to be a good player, is a threat to every married woman who is a member of the same club, particularly if she plays mixed doubles. A divorced man, on the other hand, usually shows up with a young partner of the opposite sex and prefers to play singles. I have to take all this into account when I make my ruling."

"Then when you make a decision you have to decide not what is good for the man or the woman, but what is best for the club?"

"Exactly. In divorce cases the welfare of the tennis club always has to come first. After all, the club members are really the true victims of a divorce."

"Has anyone ever appealed your decision to let the ex-wife and the present wife play for who gets the membership?"

"There is one couple that plans to take my ruling to the Supreme Court. The present wife says on the day the tournament was scheduled she had a bad back, and the ex-wife refused to postpone the match. The wife lost the set, and she is now appealing on the grounds of "illegal return of serve."

Los Angeles Times

letters

Don't change Sparty

The present tough caricature, Sparty, should be adopted and continue as the symbol of MSU athletics.

If University officials are worried about an innocent spirit symbol as an image, then they are out in left field. It is a sad day when officials here at MSU have nothing better to do than go around picking on symbols as a way of releasing their frustrations caused by recent developments in our athletic department.

I ask: What is intelligent, symbolic and intellectual about a Wolverine, Buckeye, Hoosier, Gopher, Badger, Boilermaker, Hawkeye, Wildcat or an Illini? These Big Ten spirit symbols are nothing spectacular!

Sparty symbolizes the toughness, strength and spirit of athletics and our teams. He is not the "thug," "ugly one with the beard," "rough looking" and "red-neck drinking beer that some have called hi

He is and always will be popular with this student! How else is a Spartan supposed to be depicted—dressed in white with a halo?

Guy R. Swanson
349 East Holden Hall
and 20 others

With due respect?

Attention, all narrow-minded film goers, specifically Phyllis Popp: Read along and I shall open your eyes.

I am referring to a letter (SN April 15) written by Popp denouncing the film "Taxi Driver" as "trash." On the contrary, the film is not only a superb technical accomplishment, but the drama is of such fine quality that I believe it will be highly rewarded come Academy Award time.

Popp's lack of understanding of the film is partly due to the fact that she seems to think a film should be judged in comparison with the goodness of mom's apple pie. She says the film fell "short of glorifying God." I ask, where does it say a film must be endorsed by the Pope before being deemed of any value?

Furthermore, Popp seems to think, from her remarks, that the film was based on sadism and violence. On this she is sadly mistaken. In actuality the film is based on an individual (played by Robert DeNiro) who is disoriented from society. The sadism she

speaks of is there only to dramatize the world that he sees learning to hate to the point of reacting violently.

Before making any more half-baked attempts at criticism, would strongly urge Popp to enroll in a film class, though she be disappointed to discover that "Mary Poppins" is not on agenda.

In all due respect I, like Popp, would like to contribute my cents to this nation's great Bicentennial celebration. May I you all to rise and join in the singing of our National Anthem say can you see...? C'mon everybody, sing!

Chris Kopp
1720 E. Grand

An urgent appeal

I'm writing this letter as an urgent appeal for correspondence and friendship.

I seek correspondence and friendship with realistic, unselfish and concerned people, regardless of age, color or religion. I have no friends on the outside, for I have not heard from them in two years now. And I would appreciate hearing from you. Thanking you in advance.

Paul E. Smith
P.O. Box 100
London, Ohio

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and be spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names withheld from publication only for good cause.

VIEWPOINT: BUSING

Answer racism with strong 'no' in Boston march

By The Student Coalition Against Racism
Desegregation in Boston is in peril. The racist forces are getting bolder every day. They are well organized. They are encouraged by the anti-busing stance of both state and national government officials. The racists believe their campaign of violence can subvert the court-ordered busing plan. They believe they can terrorize the black community and cow all supporters of desegregation into silence. They believe they can deal the struggle for black rights a blow that will be felt across the country.

They must be proven wrong. In the past few weeks the anti-busing movement has escalated its drive to keep the schools segregated. They have created an atmosphere of violence—an atmosphere identical to the one that produced lynch-mob attacks last year. This terror has been taken inside the schools as well as on the streets. White students, acting under the direction of anti-busing groups like ROAR, are assaulting blacks in the classrooms and corridors, trying to enforce their "whites only" rule through intimidation and violence. At the same time, the officials who rule Boston are giving the green light to the establishment of segregationist private academies for white students who are boycotting the schools.

What is happening today in Boston is not only a Boston issue. It is a national emergency. It must be answered by a

renewed mobilization of all those forces committed to defending black rights and the besieged black community in Boston.

Boston remains the focus of an effort by extreme racist forces to stop further progress of the black freedom struggle. If this reactionary movement succeeds in Boston, it will grow in strength and confidence all over the country. And, if its members' onslaught against black rights succeeds in blocking school desegregation, they will branch out—as they have already begun to do. They will incite new attacks on the struggles to end discrimination in

employment, in housing and in every other aspect of life.

These are some of the reasons why leaders of the black community in Boston have issued a call for a national pro-busing march and rally in Boston on April 24. Initiating sponsors of the demonstration include officials of the Boston NAACP, black clergy and community, campus and trade-union leaders. An impressive list of national figures have also endorsed and are building the march.

The violence in Boston is reaching a critical point. The racists have broadened

their original attack on the busing plan to include everything and anyone black not enough for supporters of black rights to be "against racism." Those who truly believe in equal rights must come out and support Boston's black community in its struggle for desegregation. The April 24 march will be a significant step in this desegregation fight.

That is why we need your help. Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) is organizing support in the Lansing area for the march. We are publicizing the march in Boston and are gathering endorsements for the march. We are raising funds to send buses of supporters to Boston on April 24. Any help you can give in these areas is appreciated, not only by SCAR, but by the black community in Boston.

Time is important. Every new act of violence in Boston encourages racists to attack black rights. We need your support the April 24 march will be an impressive stand for racial justice, equality, in Boston and across the country.

The MSU chapter of SCAR is organizing MSU students to join with others from out the country in the April 24 march. Those wishing to join us should contact SCAR in the student organization office on the Union on the first floor. Watch for "What's Happening" column for more information.

This Viewpoint was submitted by a member of the MSU chapter of SCAR.



I'VE SOLVED THE BUSING-OR-INTEGRATION PROBLEM—I'M BUSING ALL THE FEDERAL JUDGES TO PODUNK, IOWA!

VIEWPOINT: HOMOSEXUALITY

Court's ruling on gays correct

are so many people opposed to homosexuality? Why is the Supreme Court opposed to homosexuality? Not to have all the answers, I think it is safe to say that much of the opposition to homosexuality is the result of a Christian heritage that is a part of the culture and a part of the culture of fathers.

It is true, I think that it is important to understand the basis for the Christian opposition to homosexuality. It is to gain a proper historical perspective on the gay issue using such a stir today.

I am aware of the unique American tradition of separating church and state, but so many of our political laws are indeed based on the Christian ethic (for example, our laws against murder and stealing, marriage, etc.). I submit an analysis of the marriage, which, I maintain, is the basis for the opposition to homosexuality in today's U.S. 1) In reaching its decision on homosexual conduct, the Supreme Court cited that gayness might constitute a threat to traditional marriages. 2) In all cultures outside of the U.S., and culture are interwoven to such an extent that religion is the obvious basis for cultural forms, laws, customs.

In contrast to homosexuality is the Christian marriage. The Christian marriage is a complete union of man and woman (i.e. the joining of 1) spirit, 2) soul, 3) body. This marriage consists of three parts: 1) For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, 2) cleave to his wife,

and 3) the two shall become one flesh." Genesis 2:24.

Marriage is also described in the Bible as "knee to knee," "breast to breast," and "cheek to cheek."

The first part of the Christian marriage is leaving parents and making marriage public and legal (see "I Married You" by Walter Trowbridge). It is "knee to knee" because the two submit to God to making marriage for life. Marriage is God's covenant because love encompasses concern in past, present and for the future. Knee to knee also means the two are committed to serve each other.

It is wondrous to love God, your beloved

"In reaching its decision against homosexual conduct, the Supreme Court cited that gayness might constitute a threat to traditional marriages...In practically all cultures outside of the U.S., religion and culture are interwoven to such an extent that religion is the obvious basis for many cultural norms, laws, customs."

I knew a Christian couple who tried to outdo each other in service (such as taking out the garbage, etc.).

The second part is love. "Breast to breast" refers to friendship even as John leaned on Jesus' breast.

The third part is sex. The Bible uses the word "know" for the sex act. "Knowing" involves every one of the physical senses (touch, taste, sight, sound, smell), as well as knowing the beloved in heart and mind, and throughout life. It is also "knowing" God's love: "They were naked and not ashamed." This means that husband and wife see each others faults, but continue to

love.

Marriage also involves "knowing" God. For, "in the image of God created He him, male and female created He them." Therefore, part of what is meant by being in God's image is the relationship between man and woman. For the beautiful relationship of love and marriage, diversity yet unity, is similar to the relationship of the triune God. The Bible says that a three-bounded cord is not easily broken. The three parts of marriage are all important to form the best marriage.

It is wondrous to love God, your beloved

and yourself. Furthermore, the Bible teaches that the Christian is married to the Lord (Song of Solomon, Hosea, etc.). We are married in service and covenant love, friendship and appreciative love (beauty and worship). Like the Christian in marriage, Christ: 1) left His Father and the Holy Spirit (at His crucifixion—"My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"); 2) loves the church (i.e. believers—referred to as the "Bride of Christ" in the New Testament); and 3) becomes "one" with Christians by joining His Spirit to their spirit. This was prophesied in Genesis 2:24. In Ephesians 5:32, Paul wrote that

marriage "is a great mystery; but I speak concerning Christ and the Church." Paul wrote in Greek, and the word "mystery" in Greek means to be in awe with one's lips pursed. Hence, a mystery can be expressed in a kiss. Similarly, another mystery begins in the heart and culminates with the mouth: "If with your mouth you confess, 'Jesus is the Lord,' and in your heart you believe 'God raised Him from the dead,' you will be saved" (Romans 10:9,10).

In summary, marriage is sacred to the Judeo-Christian mind, and therefore, to some extent, held sacred in this nation. In such a context, homosexuality is not only seen as a threat to traditional marriage (as the Supreme Court said), but is also viewed as somewhat of a heresy.

Two striking correlations seem to support the validity of this Judeo-Christian perspective of the Supreme Court decision. The first correlation involves unmarried American men, and the second correlation involves married American women. First, in the highly acclaimed book "Naked Nomads" George Gilder shows most men's basic need for marriage, and consequently the sociological need for monogamy. Single men commit some 90 percent of the crimes of violence—robbery to rape. Single men are 21 times as likely to be in a prison or a mental hospital as married men. Divorced men between 25 and 65 years old are over three times as likely to die of various causes as married men. The evidence continues: marriage itself transforms men with anti-social and self-destructive tendencies into stable citizens.

Second, in a large survey (100,000

"It's our solution to over population"



responded) on the sexual lives of married women in the U.S. by "Redbook" magazine (September 1975) the major finding was as follows: "With striking consistency, intensity of feeling about religion parallels the degree of satisfaction women find in the sexual aspect of marriage. 'Strongly religious' women are more likely to describe sex as 'good' or 'very good' than women who are 'moderately religious' or 'not religious.' Women who are not religious are significantly more likely to label sex as 'poor' or 'very poor.' Also, 1) the strongly religious woman seems to be more sexually responsive; 2) 'communication between strongly religious women and their husbands is, in every age group, substantially above the average, while communication

between nonreligious women and their husbands is below average; 3) the strongly religious wife, no matter what her age, is more likely to report that she always takes an active part in lovemaking."

Therefore, I support the court decision against gay conduct. While I am aware that true morality of spirituality cannot be legislated or forced upon anyone, I do believe that legal and judicial decisions can influence beliefs. (For example, the 1954 desegregation decision is considered to be a major and positive factor in the change of Southern racial attitudes). I do consider marriage sacred and the basis of society.

Don Kersten is a Justin Morrill senior majoring in Spanish. He plans to teach and eventually be a missionary.

VIEWPOINT: MAY DAY

Demonstrate against the bosses' control

By PAUL J. KUIPERS

"There will come a time when our silence will be more powerful than the voices you strangle today."

Those were the last words of August Spies, on Nov. 11, 1887, as the hangman's noose was tied around his neck, before he was murdered along with three of his class brothers by the U.S. ruling class for having helped organize the working class of Chicago and the country for the eight-hour day.

It was out of that struggle that May Day was born, an event proclaiming the solidarity and common goals of the international working class. U.S. bosses have tried to portray May Day as something "imported" here. Actually May Day is one of the great contributions made by U.S. workers to the struggle of workers around the world. No wonder bosses here try to bury May Day as they did the scores of workers they killed when it began.

In the U.S., the revolutionary communist Progressive Labor Party (PLP) will celebrate May Day with marches in Philadelphia, Delano and Gary, Indiana. Lansing PLP will sponsor a forum on May Day including two short films and a speaker from Detroit today in 332 Union at 8:30 p.m. Also we will be taking a bus to Gary on May 1. All workers, students and professionals are invited.

May Day has special significance in 1976. We won't be fooled by the U.S. bosses' patriotic hoopla about their Bicentennial. The ruling class needs this orgy of nationalism badly right now. Their country is in bad shape. Competition from other bosses in the world, especially the Soviets, is setting them back on their heels. The U.S. has lost to them in Vietnam, the Mideast and Angola. The bosses need to whip up intense feelings of patriotism to prepare us to fight and die in the war they need to make up lost ground. The Bicentennial signifies the yearnings of the U.S. ruling class to be top imperialist dog once more.

Celebrating the Bicentennial means celebrating the racist terror and murder

against workers everywhere: from the genocide of native American Indians to the slavery of blacks to the killing of 3 million Koreans and over a million and a half Vietnamese and Cambodians. Besides all this is the daily exploitation in U.S. factories, where tens of thousands die and hundreds of thousands of workers are maimed yearly to assure profits for the bosses.

Marching on May Day means marching for the only hope workers, students and professionals have—socialism. The dictatorship of the bosses can only be crushed by the dictatorship of the working class, achieved through organized revolutionary violence under the leadership of communists.

A communist movement entrenched among the workers not only will stop all the bosses' attacks against us but will turn them around. It will destroy the bosses system and the growing threat of world war and fascism.

One manifestation of this fascist threat is the banning of the May Day marches. In Philadelphia, a city ordinance states, "No red or black flags, and no banners, emblems or signs having any inscription opposed to organized government shall be displayed or carried in any procession or parade."

In Delano, our march has been banned on the grounds that there aren't enough cops to "control" the march.

Facist laws, intimidation, ruling class legalisms and police terror won't stop us. We will march on May 1.

The May Day marches will see thousands marching under the red flags of socialism: workers and students; black and white; Latin, Asian and native American; men and women; young and old; native-born and immigrant. The thousands who march this May Day will turn into the millions who will struggle for socialism in the future.

If we dare to be bold and fight this system at every turn, a socialist future can be had in our lifetime!

Paul J. Kuipers is an MSU Clerical-Technical worker and a member of the Progressive Labor Party.



Mary McGoroy

Blue Eyes' secret

Meeting with the CIA

WASHINGTON — You'd have thought Sinatra had enough to do, perhaps, and insulting people. But he seeks a second career as a spy. He is up his yearning to moonlight in a job with the CIA director himself at a meeting in New York, according to a report in the Boston Globe. George is making a nervous appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors to comment on the story, which is like a confirmation.

Source of the story is the director's Jonathan, who confided that the earlier dropped a number of big at the seance and repeatedly offered to see to his country.

Right or might not have met Sinatra, but with anxiety written on his face.

During the question period, a Globe asked if the company often books speakers for its activities.

Not going to comment on it," Bush stiffly. "I would say that any man who wants to support the CIA, he would be welcome."

Of course, had already had a acquaintance with the agency. He had of those two patriotic mobsters, Al Capone and Johnny Roselli, who were by the CIA in the early '60s to Castro with a cigar or a pen or a pill.

Nothing. "No comment" about Sinatra but to be the most interesting thing to say. He seemed to want to the editors that the "rogue

elephant" is now being run by a nice guy. He flung out a handful of initials to prove that a new spirit of reform and openness is sweeping through Langley.

There is, he said, his pale-blue eyes blinking in the bright television lights, something called the CFI, if that makes you feel better. It's the Committee on Foreign Intelligence, but he doesn't say what it does. He only promised that it is "the machinery to control resources"—whatever that means.

He also gave the comforting news that the Forty Committee, which brought you the Chilean destabilization, the support of the Greek colonels and other proud moments in American foreign policy, is now known as the OAG, or the Office of the Advisory Group.

Didn't he have more important things to do, the Globe editor wanted to know, than to sit around with Frank Sinatra?

Actually, Bush's most important job is to see that the agency does not cause the President any election-year embarrassment. The CIA has weathered the storm of the congressional probes, and the President has insured that it will go on as before, only with greater secrecy, under the benign eye of a supervisory board heavy with the kind of cold warriors who got it into trouble in the first place.

Congress was routed in the fight with the spooks. The agency was lucky in the chairmen of two investigating committees: Frank Church of the Senate had one eye on running for the presidency. Otis Pike of the House never looked behind him; that is to



say, when he took on the President or the secretary of state and demanded this or threatened that, he failed to notice that he did not have his members with him.

The Senate report is expected shortly. What the House investigation principally spawned was another investigation by the House of itself. Maddened by leaks from the committee, the House refused to look at the budget figures of the agency and instead voted \$150,000 to find out who leaked the committee's report to Daniel Schorr of CBS, who leaked it to the Village Voice.

The country doesn't care. No candidate mentions the CIA unless asked about it, even Church, who is now campaigning full-team.

The only person caught up in any proceedings relating to years of abuses, excesses, illegalities and perjuries is Schorr, who has been suspended from his CBS job while the House assembles

detectives to track down the person who gave him a document which the House of Representatives declined to print or read even after it had been published.

It says something about the editors that while they asked Bush about Frank Sinatra, they did not ask him about Schorr. The unity and loyalty of the press to one of its own in trouble over a freedom of the press issue can best be measured by the fact that when Schorr belatedly identified himself as the source of the Village Voice report, a number of CBS affiliates petitioned CBS to fire him.

The CIA has nothing to fear from George Bush obviously, or from Congress, either. All Bush has to worry about is explaining his secret meeting with Sinatra, who is a vocal reminder of "the bad stuff" that Bush says isn't happening at the agency anymore.

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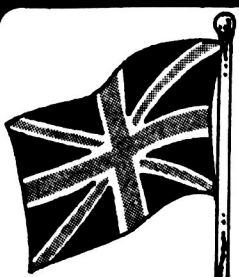
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731 Burcham Rd. Now leasing Large 1 Bedroom Apts. Suitable for 2 or 3 students. Completely furnished. Air conditioning & appliances. Carpeted. 3 large double closets. We pay heat & water. 3 Man Units. For appointment Call 337-7328. Summer leases available.

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FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-4-23 (12)

BICYCLE, CIO. Reynolds 331 double butted. All Campagnolo components. Excellent condition. \$200. 332-4586 or 351-8417. 3-4-21 (15)

BOTTECHIA BIKE, 27 inch. Better than new. Quality components, sew ups. \$349. 485-3971. 3-4-21 (12)

HITACHI 8 track stereo player. TQ-114, hardly used, \$41. 332-8833 after 5 p.m. 1-4-20 (12)

SANSUI CR-500 Cudd Receiver. \$160. Garrard SL-668 \$70. 332-1211. 2-3-4-22 (12)

CHANGING TURNTABLES might be the best thing you ever do for your records. Save on these pre-owned and trade-in models: BSR 260 \$45. BSR 2620W \$55. Garrard SL95 \$60. Sony F-1000 \$80. AR XB. \$95. All at THE STEREO SHOPPE open weeknights till 9 p.m. Phone 337-1300. C-3-4-22 (45)

TWO REEL to reel tape players, 1 turntable. Call 676-5194. 2-4-21 (12)

VESPA SCOOTERS and motorized bicycles. New and used. V-WHEELER DEALER, Franchising Shopping Center, 351-1942. 9-4-30 (15)

T.V.'S FROM \$45. Portable typewriters from \$20. Couches, chairs, tables, lamps. Refrigerators, toasters, can openers, countertop broilers. All in excellent condition. All at reasonable prices. Sporting goods and stereo 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 (59)

For Sale

CITROEN TEN Speed, 21" frame. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 332-1675 after 5 p.m. 3-4-21 (12)

NEW APPALACHIAN autoharp. Beautiful custom made Dulcimer. New Gibson RB100 banjo, incredible price. Used Gibson Dove. mint. 90. Gibson LG1 New. Martin D-35 \$475 with case. Vintage Les Paul double cutaway. 1965 Sunburst Stratocaster. Fender Telecaster deluxe. Several used Fender precision bass guitars. Gibson EB-3 bass. Hand carved Indian guitar. Many new and used guitar amps and P.A. systems. MUCH MORE. W. COX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-14-30 (58)

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

TWO HEATHKIT Altec Lansing speakers. 15" woofers, peaco cab. sets like new. 372-2829. 3-4-21 (12)

MAM-A-CO two-piece sets in excellent condition. 56mm with hood \$35. 135mm \$110. Call Richard 355-8263 or 353-6997. 2-4-20 (16)

REBUILT QUARTERHORSE. 10 years old. 100 miles of all-terrain. 627-6204. 1-4-20 (12)

AVAILABLE SHEPHERD. Cow. 10 weeks old. \$5. Call 351-0313. S-5-4-26 (12)

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Well marked. 485-4391. Call 663-8689. 3-4-22 (12)

MOBILE HOMES

ROBINSON 1968 12 x 60. Furnished. air conditioning. In East Lansing. \$3900. 332-2437. 9-4-30 (12)

21' Expandable air conditioning, steel, new extra conveniences. Call after 6 anytime weekends. 343-396. 6-4-20 (15)

15 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. A new 4 bedroom mobile home. 1011 E. FIVEGATE. phone 393-1850 or 332-4393. 6-4-20 (12)

12' 60' BUDDY, beautiful 2 bedroom, steel extra conveniences. 393-6446. 334-3766. 10-4-26 (12)

12' 60' BUDDY, beautiful 2 bedroom, steel extra conveniences. 393-6446. 334-3766. 10-4-26 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-4-30

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TYPING. TERM papers and theses. IBM electric fast, experienced service. 351-8923. 16-4-30

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multiunit offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2943 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-4-30

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Four miles from MSU. Three bedroom house in Okemos large family room fireplace, finished basement, large corner lot, lots of mature trees, excellent area. \$38,500. shown by appointment only. 349-9833. 6-4-26 (35)

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Real Estate

CONDOMINIUM, HARRISON and Saginaw. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$295. Owner 337-0412. 1-4-23 (12)

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. 303 ins. 3-4-20 (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 House cleaning. 337-0128. 10-4-22

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime, 355-1266. 0-1-4-6

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius roads. Call 353-8615. SPARTAN KEY-PUNCH ACADEMY. 6-4-21 (43)

SUMMER CREATIVE learning programs: preschool science, 3-6 years; elementary math, 6-9 years. MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 351-3655. May 1st deadline. 4-4-22 (21)

WRITING CONSULTANT. 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 3-4-21 (12)

Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Anthony Hall. Horse show stall refunds will be available.

Gay Liberation meets at 8:30 tonight, 334 Union. Bring a friend.

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MSU Broadcasters will be sponsoring career night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Union.

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

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it's what's happening

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

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

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

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

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 335 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

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

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Referendum

(continued from page 1)

delayed until more information is made available concerning the project so U.P. can make their choice upon "rational facts" rather than emotional sentimentality. Three separate studies now being conducted concerning Seafarer. They are expected to be released by January.

On the one hand, T. J. Gelis, "Right to Know" director, has made allegations that groups opposing Seafarer have deliberately pushed the advisory elections to the pertinent facts are in Seafarer, hoping that Seafarer will automatically vote against the project. He also claims the local opponents of Seafarer have formed the County Committee Against Seafarer (ICCAS) have threatened by boycott his store, have insulted his store, have disrupted an organizational meeting of the "Right to Know" group. Angelis also added a member of ICCAS even went so far as to threaten his telephone, saying, "I'm going to push for a delay referendum."

When asked about the allegations, ICCAS president Linda Fowler said that were "nonsense."

She said that enough information was in about Seafarer to make a final decision.

She also said that a people in ICCAS had said they could no longer patronize Seafarer's store, but she added they were acting as individuals and not as members of ICCAS. Debra Bernhart, who attended the meeting that Angelis claims was disrupted, said that was a meeting open to the public and, in her opinion, she deliberately attempted to impede the meeting's progress. She also added that she was aware of anyone conspiring to disrupt Angelis' son and questioned Angelis' credibility.

"The only name-calling I heard was about the disruption was on the part of Angelis," she said.

The vote on the Seafarer question was held after the commissioners of the respective towns elected to put it on the ballot. That election, along with the scheduled May referendum, are to be conducted to advise Gov. Milliken whether he should decide whether he should let the system in the U.P.

Appeals filed

(continued from page 1)

ordinance 31.00 states in part "it shall be unlawful for any person to attach any sign or other than a business sign."

It raised his challenge to the use of a banner hung from the floor windows of the building promoting the slate of candidates connected with another new board member. The challenged sign was a banner that read "University of Michigan" and "Greenwald, Greenwald, Greenwald."

represent the University of Michigan, replaces Bush, who was declared ineligible because he turned in a financial statement.

cloud, who finished the Wright and Kathy Lee in the College of Education, would take the seat. The challenge is thrown out and Leonard were declared ineligible because of financial statements.

the Nadel challenge stands in the College of Education. The challenge would have to wait until a new election, since the candidates participating in the race.

Cloud and Greenwald, who are not affected by the challenge, will be seated until the AUS appeals of Leonard and Bush.

ANUTS

chulz

sa Sparkia will represent the College of Arts and Letters and will take the College business seat, and Sparkia will represent the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

standing out the board will meet as soon as the student is seated, is the one who will represent the College of Engineering.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City</p> | <p>6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKZZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor</p> | <p>10 WILK-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing</p> | <p>25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WKHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit</p> |
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| <p>5:45 AM
The Life
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Mich. Presents
6:20
& Country Almanac
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Of Lifelong Learning
Operation Second Chance
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Mich. Presents
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ing Edition
7:00
News
Today
Morning, America
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Morning, Michigan
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0) Celebrity Sweepstakes
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another new board member
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Cloud and Greenwald, who are not affected by the challenge, will be seated until the AUS appeals of Leonard and Bush.</p> | <p>(50) Underdog 11:55
(3-6) News 12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Agony Of Independence
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac 12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Marble Machine
(6) Martha Dixon Show
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Michigan Government
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Speaking Freely
2:00
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-41) Break The Bank
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) World Press
3:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) What's Cooking?
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Jeannie
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) It's Your Choice
(10) Hot Dog
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(5-7) Movies
(6-8) Partridge Family
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Addams Family
(41) Green Acres
(50) Flintstones
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) The Monkees
5:30
(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island</p> | <p>(41) News 5:55
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) Sports & Travel
(23) World Press
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-9-10-12-25) News
(13) Adam-12
(23) Victory Garden
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Adam-12
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Food For Life
(25) F.B.I.
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Name That Tune
(3) Candid Camera
(4) George Pierrot
(6) Bewitched
(7) Price Is Right
(8-10) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(12) Let's Make A Deal
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) News Special
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Hockey Playoffs
(23) Behind The Lines
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley
(14) News
(23) Female Crook
9:00
(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
(4-5-8-10) Police Woman
(7-12-13) The Rookies
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Music Of America
(41) Jack Van Impe Special
9:30
(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(2-3-6-25) News Reports
(4-5-8-10) City Of Angels
(7-12-13-41) News Closeup
(23) Ask The Doctor
10:30
(9) Ceilidh</p> | <p>(23) Woman 11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho
11:22
(9) 90 Minutes Lives
11:30
(2) Mary Hartman
(3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13) Tuesday Mystery
(23) MacNeil Report
(41) Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(2) Movie
(9) News
12:13 AM
(9) 90 Minutes Live
1:00
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12-13) News
1:07
(9) Laurel & Hardy
1:30
(7-50) Religious Message
2:00
(2) Movie
(4-10) News
3:30
(2) Operation Second Chance
4:00
(2) News
4:05
(2) Message For Today</p> |
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MOVIES

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| <p>(4) George Pierrot
(6) Bewitched
(7) Price Is Right
(8-10) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(12) Let's Make A Deal
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Martin Agronsky
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) News Special
(4-5-8-10) Movin' On
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Hockey Playoffs
(23) Behind The Lines
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley
(14) News
(23) Female Crook
9:00
(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
(4-5-8-10) Police Woman
(7-12-13) The Rookies
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Music Of America
(41) Jack Van Impe Special
9:30
(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(2-3-6-25) News Reports
(4-5-8-10) City Of Angels
(7-12-13-41) News Closeup
(23) Ask The Doctor
10:30
(9) Ceilidh</p> | <p>6:30
(41) "13 Rue Madeleine" James Cagney, Annabella. Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in a U.S. Secret Service school.
11:30
(3-6-25) "R.P.M." "Revolutions Per Minute" Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret. Violence on a college campus.
(50) "Split Second" Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling. Escaped prisoners hold occupants of two cars hostages.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(2) "R.P.M." "Revolutions Per Minute" Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret. Violence on a college campus.
2:00 AM
(2) "Color Me Dead" Tom Tryon. Man is poisoned and doomed to die.</p> |
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TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

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| <p>8:00 PM
(CBS) News Special
"Mr. Rooney Goes To Dinner" Mr. Rooney observes how Americans eat when they eat out.
(NBC) Movin' On
"The Big Wheel" (R) Sonny and Will exchange their rig for stock cars.
(ABC) Happy Days
"Fonzie's New Friend" (R) Fonzie introduces Bill "Sticks" Downey to his friends and gets mixed reactions because Bill is "colored."
(ABC) Laverne & Shirley
"The Society Party" (R) Laverne and Shirley attend their first formal dinner party.
(CBS) M*A*S*H
(R) Col. Potter and some of his men realize they are lost in enemy territory.
(NBC) Police Woman
"Above and Beyond" (R) Sgt. Anderson poses as a prison parolee.</p> | <p>(ABC) The Rookies
"Shadow Of A Man" Chris and Terry make a desperate attempt to save an emotionally shattered older police officer.
(CBS) One Day At A Time
(R) Ann is investigated by the secret service.
10:00
(CBS) News Reports
"Inside Public Television" The broadcast explores television's "poor relation."
(NBC) City Of Angels
"The Castle Of Dreams" Axminster's secretary is abducted.
(ABC) News Closeup
"Gun Control: Pro And Con" Are tighter handgun control laws a public necessity or a hoax on the public?
(NBC) Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson is guest host.
(ABC) Tuesday Mystery
"Shock-A-Bye, Baby" Fritz Weaver, Jill Clayburgh. An author's wife and son are kidnapped.</p> |
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

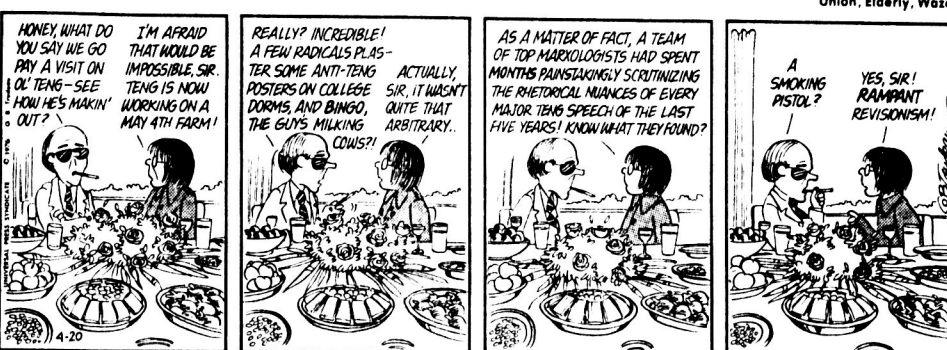
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



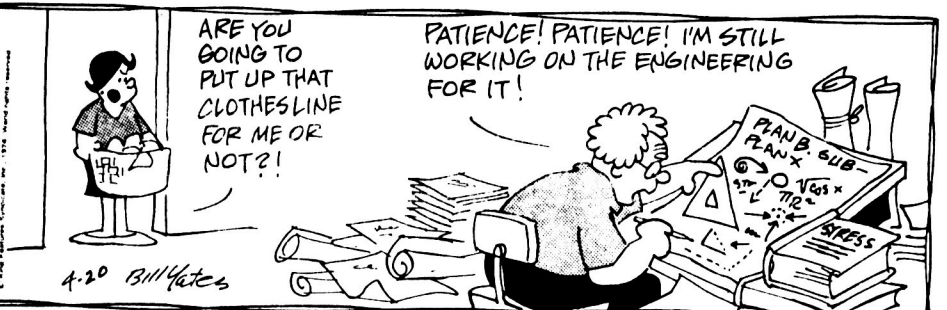
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



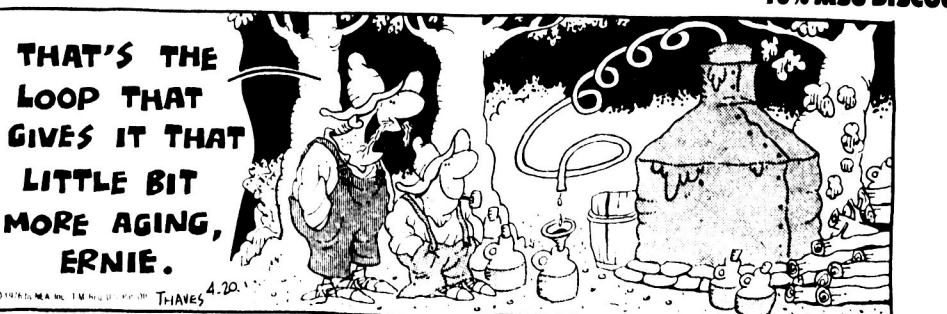
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<p>ACROSS 1. Loss of speech 8. Flower extract 12. Sailing 13. Land of the Incas 14. Rhinoceros 15. God of war 16. Pagoda found in all 19. Informer 20. Live 21. Patient 22. Fringed top 23. Carriages</p>	<p>27. Maple genus 28. Arrow poison 29. Cabinet 31. Take advice 33. Victim 34. Gown style 35. Holland commune 36. Punters 37. Also 40. Hawaiian goose 42. Boils 44. 6-footed tripod 45. Command 46. Otherwise 47. Entrails</p>	<p>DOWN 1. Second 2. Fleishy fruit 3. West African tribe 4. Mindiao native 5. Sir: emphatic form 6. The Gloomy Dean 7. Contracting muscle 8. Wallaba 9. Embankment 10. Party giver 11. Severe 18. Half an em 20. Mr. Harte 22. Zoroastrian priest 23. Quiet 24. Unimaginative 25. Takes umbrage 26. Siberian river 30. Resources 32. And Latin 36. Founder of Keystone State 37. Dull noise 38. Bacteriologist's wife 39. Kilns 41. Compass point</p>
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sports

Junior Laurel Vietzke takes a leap in the long jump event, which she won last Saturday at an MSU home meet with Tennessee. Vietzke jumped 18 feet 6 1/4 inches, leading her teammates Denise Green and Linda Porter who placed second and third. MSU won the meet, 73-61.

SN photo: Alan Burlingham



TRACK TEAM TEARS UP TENNESSEE

Spartan women win dual meet

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

MSU dominated Tennessee in the women's track meet here last weekend as the Spartans won the dual meet, 73-61.

The Spartan squad took seven of 15 first places and captured 10 second places. Between the MSU and Tennessee teams, seven new home track records were set. Four MSU members took track records with their first-place finishes. Junior Elaine Carr won the 440-yard hurdles with a 65.6 time, and Lil Warnes, a freshman, captured a track record in the 880-yard run, with a 2:18.2 time. Also setting records for MSU were Anita Lee in the high jump and Denise Green in the 100-meter hurdles.

Lee was second in the high jump with a 5 foot 6 inch leap and Green won the hurdles with a 14.9 time.

Placing second and third in the 100 meter hurdles for a sweep in that event were Lee and Desi Caudill.

The Spartans also swept the long jump and the mile run, taking the first three places in those events. Laurel Vietzke won the long jump with an 18 foot 6 1/4 inch leap, followed by

Green and Linda Porter.

Warnes was the Spartan's only double winner, as she won the mile run in addition to the 880 run. Warnes' time in the mile was 5:04.5. Teammates Kay Richards and Diane Culp placed second and third in that event.

Other first-place finishes for MSU were by Karen McKeachie, who ran the two-mile run in 11:15.2 and the mile relay team, consisting of Peggy Hoshield, Julie Gibson, Lee and Carr, who won with a 4:03.9 time.

MSU will travel to Western Michigan for an invitational meet there today in preparation for a big meet on Saturday, the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond, Ky. According to Mark Pittman, asst. track coach, MSU is expecting no problems at Western but is looking more toward the relays on Saturday. Last spring, MSU won the Becky Boone meet and also the Western Michigan Invitational and is looking for excellent performances in both meets this week.

After the Boone relays this weekend, MSU will gather its strength for the Big Ten championship meet the following week.

No relay wins for Spartan tracksters

The Ohio State Relays in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend enabled the Spartan track team to get a preview of the type of competition it will be facing during the spring season.

MSU took at least fourth place in four events, but failed to capture a win in any of them. Meanwhile, an awesome performance by U-M, favored to capture the Big Ten title, netted the Wolverines seven firsts in the 24 events.

The best performance the Spartans could muster came in the distance medley as the MSU unit, consisting of Tim Kline, Dane Fortney, Stan Mavis and Herb Lindsay, copped a second place.

The mile relay team nailed a third place, as Kline, Charles Byrd, Steve Young and Chris Cassleman combined for the finish.

The Spartans also captured a third place in the four-mile relay. The four-mile unit consisted of Lindsay, Mavis, Jeff Pullen and Fred Teddy.

MSU's other high finish came in the shuttle hurdle relay as the team of Casselman, Todd Murphy, Howard Neely and Paul Zolynsky took fourth in the event.

MSU softball team faces Calvin in doubleheader

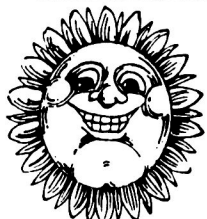
The MSU women's softball team hopes to bounce back in a doubleheader today with Calvin College at Ranney Park Field, after a disheartening double loss last weekend.

MSU beat Calvin twice last year, 25-4 and 10-1. The Spartans will send Gwen White and Gloria Becksford to the mound today.

Last weekend's losses came at the hands of Purdue on the Boilermaker home field. Purdue squeezed by the Spartans in both games, 8-7 and 2-1.

MSU's record stands at 6-4 going into today's doubleheader.

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Club Sports

There will be an important meeting for all members of the MSU Rugby Club Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 208 Men's IM Bldg. The club will also practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the Old College Field.

The MSU Crew Club's first home race of the season will take place this Saturday as the Spartans take on Wayne State.

This Tuesday, The Michigan State Network broadcasts the live Varsity Baseball action.

MSU vs. U of D "Titans"

BASEBALL

The Doubleheader Game Begins 12:55 P.M.

640 AM on the Michigan State Network

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CITY BOYS

Bowling club prospers

By JOHN SINGLER

The game of bowling began when a stone "ball" was rolled through a marble archway toward nine pieces of stone set up as "pins."

More than 7,000 years later, an estimated 52 million men, women and children bowl in leagues or on a recreational basis in the United States. Of these, 128 are members of the MSU Bowling Club.

"Formation of the bowling club was so worthwhile because people can get out and get together. It's just growing and growing, and it hasn't stopped yet," said Bob Zeiger, club member who also bowls for the MSU men's bowling team.

Because of the large interest in qualifying for the MSU bowling team, members of the team thought it appropriate to set up a bowling club for people who were unable to make the team.

The club is a mixed league in which anyone can participate. Original membership was 80 and the increased membership during the club's first year has expanded competition to two nights a week at the Union Lanes. The 128-member club is among the largest on campus. Dues are \$1.50 per term.

The club was born of the ceaseless effort of Rick Gatt, who has since graduated, and Larry Schillinger, its first president. Gatt's main goal in forming the club was to promote collegiate bowling.

"I see him (Gatt) as being totally responsible for initiating a lot of the movement behind the bowling club. I think it's developed almost to the letter of the way we wanted it to develop," said Roger Basse, now in his third year on the MSU bowling team.

The MSU bowling teams, both men's and women's, are backed competitively and financially by the MSU Union.

The teams are allowed free practice on the Union's lanes and the Union helps pay entry fees, gas money and lodging for out-of-town tournaments.

Aid has come from some unexpected sources and in some unexpected forms.

"For the National Tournament two years ago, we started with nothing and had two weeks to get it raised," Zeiger said.

ASMSU and Holden Hall contributed and the team was loaned an automobile by American Motors.

The MSU men's team finished third out of twelve teams.

Lansing-area member establishments of the Bowling Proprietors of America (BPA) have helped finance the team on occasion.

"They were very nice to us because they were supporting their competition by supporting us and the Union Lanes," Zeiger said.

Both the men's and women's teams compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling League. Of the ten women's teams, MSU finished second this year. The men finished at the top of their league stand-

ings, leading from the start of the season every week to the finish.

American College Unions International (A.C.U.I.), collegiate bowling's governing body since the late 1950s, is made up of 15 regions in the United States and Canada. MSU is in the largest of those regions, Region 7, which includes schools from Ohio, Michigan and some parts of Canada.

Last year, the MSU men's team won the Region 7 Championship and went on to the roll-off in Chicago, where it ran into a strong team from the University of Wisconsin-La-Crosse, and lost in the six-game roll-off.

Central Michigan University won the Region 7 Championship this season, so the MSU men's team must wait for an invitation to the National Tournament.

The MSU women's team won its regional championship this season but are still waiting for an invitation to the National Tournament.

Jan Hoffman, captain of the MSU women's team, sees endurance as one of the differ-

ences between men and women bowlers.

Basse sees it as a desire. The MSU team, in particular, practices as often as the team because the women are more outside interested than the men.

The MSU men's team turned the Bowling Invitational Tournament into the Spartan Open by winning the tournament two years it has been held.

The first annual Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held at the Lanes Friday through Sunday. Invitations have been sent to 60 collegiate teams, men and women. The tournament will be sanctioned by the Bowling Congress of America and the Women's Bowling Congress.

The Spartan Invitational being held with the idea that for collegiate bowlers to develop successfully, it is important to provide a means of competition.

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Netters face WSU team

By MIKE JENKINS

State News Sports Writer

MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac's Spartan squad will take to its home battlefield today on the varsity tennis courts behind Spartan Stadium, in hopes of fending off the invading Tartars of Wayne State University.

The Spartan netters defeated Wayne State 9-0 last season and hold a commanding 43-10 won-loss-tie record against the Tartars for a .808 percentage mark.

Coming off a weekend loss to Wisconsin and a win on Saturday against Northwestern, Drobac's crew will be experimenting a bit with some line-up changes against non-Big Ten opponents.

"I'm going to switch Tom Gudelsky to the No. 1 singles spot in most nonconference matches," Drobac said. "Tom's a junior and will be back next year so I want to give him some experience."

Drobac added that Rick Zabor will occupy the No. 2 spot with Larry Stark at three, Kevin McNulty at four, Dick Callow in the No. 5 position and Lee Woyahn rounding out the line-up at six.

"If we win five out of six of our singles against Wayne State, then I may change the doubles around a bit, too," Drobac said.

"I've got some kids who have been very dedicated and loyal over the past few years who I would like to get into the line-up if possible. Right now, one of them, Tighe Keating, has an eligibility problem and another, Mark Smith, I'd like to give a chance in doubles competition."

Drobac said that his squad didn't do too well in doubles over the weekend against Wisconsin but added that he was very pleased with the team's attitude. The tall, thin Spartan coach, who owns a 179-92-0 record in 19 years as MSU men's tennis coach, praised Stark and Zabor.

"Those two played a very good doubles match," Drobac said, "one of the best I've seen in a long time. In singles, Zabor beat a guy that beat him last year. I really like this team's attitude. They knew Northwestern beat Indiana and yet they went right out there and won the match. I liked that."

The Spartan's 5-4 win against Northwestern was the first for MSU this season and lifted the team to a 1-4 mark in Big Ten and overall play. Friday's loss to Wisconsin was the first against the Badgers since 1972. Wisconsin is now 2-2 in conference action after losing to Big Ten champion U-M Saturday.

"We lost two out of three

doubles and had to go against Northwestern," said Zabor.

Zabor agreed, saying Northwestern team was tough and had improved the last year.

After five matches, players say they still like new doubles and three format.

"It's better because you lose all three doubles and have a chance to win," Drobac said. "Most of the matches this year have been very close and I think the format is one of the reasons."

Tennis enthusiasts who would like to learn something about the game can look-see today at 3 p.m. the Spartan men's tennis team takes on Wayne State in no admission charge and no bleacher seats are available.

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.