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## N. Vietnamese recognition plan denied

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — President Ford reversed an earlier Administration decision and said Friday that the United States has no intention of normalizing relations with North Vietnam.

He said we would seek to normalize relations or recognize North Vietnam, "but only if a new conference in Indianapolis is held in Evansville in his campaign for the May 4 primary."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on March 26 that the United States had sent a message to North Vietnam saying the Administration is prepared in principle to normalize relations with Hanoi.

Kissinger told reporters the message was "our principal concern" an account of Hanoi of the 2,000 Americans in action from the Indochina war.

His GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, other conservative Republicans have been critical of any attempt to step up relations with North Vietnam, so recently they on the battlefield.

Reagan said he would leave Alabama, Reagan said he would leave five minutes of network time on CBS for Wednesday "to put the dangers of our present national situation."

Reagan and Ford are competing in four states in three days — Texas on May 1, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama on May

In the nationwide delegate race, Reagan's campaign to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from President Ford took an upward turn Saturday as the former California governor fared well in delegate selection in areas where he said he would — the South and Southwest.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, meanwhile, rolled to an easy win in the informal Democratic primary in his home state of Arizona, picking up about three-quarters of the vote with roughly half the returns in.

Reagan won 27 of 29 national convention delegates at the Arizona Republican convention, outdistancing Ford in Oklahoma county conventions and picked up 23 delegates to six for Ford at the GOP convention in South Carolina, where he got 23 of the state's 36-member delegation.

In addition, the former California governor was running strong in Missouri precinct caucuses, which have been going on since Tuesday.

Ford recouped somewhat in Minnesota, where candidates supporting him won nine of the 12 convention seats picked. Reagan had one delegate and the other two were uncommitted.

Udall and George Wallace were the only delegates to seek votes in Arizona, where the 25 convention delegates are apportioned according to a candidate's percentage.

With 14,675 votes counted, Udall had

10,998 votes or 74.9 per cent and was leading in all four of the state's congressional districts.

He was followed by Jimmy Carter with 1,391 votes or 9.5 per cent; Wallace with 684 or 4.7 per cent; Henry Jackson 719 or 4.9 per cent, no preference 385 or 2.6 per cent, Frank Church 232 or 1.6 per cent and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 180 or 1.2 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and two relative unknowns from New York

State — attorney Frank Bona and the Rev. Donald Jackson — had less than one per cent each.

In other election activity:

•Alaska Democrats met to select the 16 Democratic delegates who will have 10 votes at the convention. The delegates will go to the national convention uncommitted to any candidate.

•South Carolina Republicans also met in convention to select 18 delegates to the national convention. Eighteen delegates

were selected earlier at district meetings.

•Oklahoma Republicans held 77 county conventions to select district convention delegates. The district delegates will meet May 8 to elect a total of 18 national convention delegates, another 18 will be chosen at the state convention. The delegates are not committed officially, but a party-sponsored poll of Republicans who attended precinct meetings earlier this month showed an overwhelming majority of them favored Reagan.

In Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Democrats will choose among Carter, a former Georgia governor; Jackson, a Washington senator, and Udall, an Arizona congressman.

The Pennsylvania primary is a two-phase election: a presidential vote, which is advisory, not binding; and selection of delegates who will make up the third biggest delegation at the Democratic national convention.

## Protesters against racial violence march in Boston

By WIRE SERVICES

BOSTON — A crowd estimated at 10,000 marched through downtown Boston today to protest a week of racial violence and stonings, but the poor whites blacks responsible for much of the violence were noticeably absent.

The mile-long procession, led by political and religious leaders, ended with a prayer on the steps of city hall. The marchers, almost exclusively white, were well-dressed workers who had been time off from their jobs in government and business office buildings.

The "Procession Against Violence" was held after 22 people were hurt in a blast at the Suffolk County Courthouse. That incident has not been linked to the racial trouble.

Officials investigated the bomb blast and reports of more bombs were phoned in and newspapers.

Threat forced the evacuation of the older wing of the courthouse. Also were warnings of imminent explosions at two state office buildings, the F. Kennedy Federal Building, the Hilton Hotel, several banks and the house of the police district investigating the courthouse bombing. No bombs were found at any of the sites.

In Washington, more than 1,000 anti-bus demonstrators rallied early Sunday at the Martin Luther King Monument for a march against busing.

The demonstration was sponsored by a white, Ky., anti-busing organization. It predicted the protest could draw up to 100 persons from around the country. The demonstration was designed to force Congress to pass legislation forcing busing to achieve racial integration.

Another incident of racial tension, all schools in Eudora, Ark., have been

closed for the rest of the year to halt racial violence in the school and to prevent a mass white exodus from the predominantly black school system.

The school board late Friday night voted unanimously to close all public schools because of threats of further violence, uncertainty of adequate staffing and the threatened withdrawal of students from school.

Prior to voting to close the school, the board had thought classes could reopen Monday under the protection of the National Guard.

Rock throwing and fist fights between about 70 black and 30 white students broke out Wednesday at the 75 per cent black school. Due to this and a racial fight earlier in the week, city officials declared a sundown curfew, requested state troopers be sent to the Mississippi River border town of 3,687 and ordered the schools closed.

Supt. David East said the racial flare-ups had resulted in three white teachers quitting on the spot and several more teachers saying they would leave at the end of the school year.

East also said he was concerned the incidents would result in white parents sending their children to private schools.

The Eudora schools were fully integrated in 1970. School officials said there had been past instances of racial fights, but nothing of the magnitude of disturbances this week. In the 1973-74 school year, a number of blacks led a boycott against the school regarding corporal punishment. School officials said the disciplinary rules were eased that year.

What is causing the fighting between white and black students — if there is anything specific — remains a mystery to school officials.



The Horticulture Gardens took a beating Sunday as a heavy snowfall caught the area by surprise. Spring was well under way and the gardens were already in bloom, but, as usual, winter had to get the last word in.

SN photos: Robert Koye  
The flowers closed up against the cold, but one plant lover came out to see them anyway.



## Snow surprises sun worshippers

By THE STATE NEWS  
and THE WIRE SERVICES

The sun worshippers who eagerly flung themselves on the banks of the Red Cedar last week to bask in the golden rays may have been premature, as a wave of mixed rain and snow swept across lower Michigan and other sections of the Midwest Sunday.

The sun tan lotion will surely stay on the shelves in East Lansing this week as

temperatures are expected to drop radically to the upper 30s from last week's balmy highs in the 70s.

Sunday's weather came as a surprise to many, including the National Weather Service which on Friday predicted thunderstorms, not snow, for Sunday.

Flood warnings were in effect in many areas of lower Michigan, but local authorities indicated that there was no threat of flooding in East Lansing.

At MSU, the Dept. of Public Safety reported that it was not aware of any flooding incidents on campus, but a spokesman said that the inclement weather conditions caused "a few large tree branches to fall." No injuries were reported.

Similarly, the East Lansing Police Dept. reported no major accidents related to the weather, but a spokesman said there was an upsurge in minor traffic accidents due to the poor conditions.

Capitol City Airport reported that there was slush on the runways, but that the landing schedule was not affected by the weather.

Other parts of the country were not as lucky as the greater Lansing area. The National Weather Service reported a series of tornados and flash flood watches throughout the Midwest.

In Detroit, several funnel clouds were sighted in the metropolitan area, and authorities reported that high winds forced many vehicles off the road.

The hardest hit area in Michigan was Saginaw, where 40 mile per hour winds pushed Saginaw Bay water over dikes, causing wide spread flooding and forced evacuation of shoreline homes.

Power and telephone lines were disrupted and Gov. Milliken declared the

entire region a disaster area.

The Lansing Bureau of the National Weather Service predicted Sunday that the snow and rain will subside early today and indicated that there is no chance that the weekend storm will burgeon into a blizzard similar to last year's April 3 disaster.

A spokesperson at the bureau said that April and May snowfall is not uncommon in Michigan. She added that such late wintery weather occurs about "every other year in the area" and does not severely disrupt the farming in the region.

John Carew, chairman of the MSU Horticulture Dept., said there is no danger of plant damage as long as the temperatures do not hit freezing for a sustained period of time. Sunday's temperature came perilously close, hitting a low of 32 degrees, but only for a brief period.

"If the snow gets any heavier, and the temperature remains the same, the only plants in danger are the tulips," Carew said. Tulips may not be alone in suffering the increased snowfall, however. Just ask the sunbathers.

## Bailey area residents suggest rerouting traffic

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

In order to discourage drivers from racing along the through streets of the Bailey neighborhood, residents there have proposed installing a mind-boggling re-routing maze.

At a meeting of the Bailey Community Assn. (BCA) Thursday night, city council member John Czarnecki, who is a resident of the area, described a proposed program for street closures and traffic diversions.

"We hope to reduce the through traffic along our streets and make it a terrible place to drive if you're trying to get somewhere in a hurry," Czarnecki said.

"In two years we may have a real maze here, based on the result of our one-year

trial study beginning this summer," he said.

The maze plan is in response to complaints about the high volume of traffic, the number of through trips and the amount of auto noise in the area bounded by Hagadorn Road, Burcham Drive, Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue.

Some of the proposed measures are closing Grove Street to traffic coming from Burcham Drive and blocking the passage of cars on Linden Street where it crosses Grove Street.

"If these plans show a benefit to the community, we may close other streets in the same way," said BCA vice-chairperson Rona Benjamin.

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weather

Mother Nature is going to be a little bit nicer to us today. Partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected. The high should reach the mid to upper 40s. Tonight, however, will be cold, with freezing temperatures around 30.







### Microwave screening effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A classified State Dept. document says aluminum screening recently installed at the U. S. embassy in Moscow is 90 per cent effective in blocking out microwave radiation being beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the issue "a matter of great delicacy which has many ramifications," adding that the United States is involved in talks with Soviet officials in an effort to get the radiation stopped.

Officials said last February that radiation could stem from microwaves beamed at the building by Soviet secret police to bug conversations or knock out anti-monitoring devices.

### Walters to switch to ABC news

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters, star of the "Today" show, says she is ending her long association with NBC to anchor ABC's evening news because "they made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

The ABC offer, which neither the network nor Walters would disclose, reportedly was \$1 million a year for five years.

Walters, 43, who rose to high-salaried stardom in 13 years as a star on NBC's "Today" show, will be paving the way for other women by breaking into the small, highly paid and hitherto all-male club of evening newscasters, consisting of ABC's Mary McCormack, 53, NBC's John Chancellor, 48, and CBS' Walter Cronkite, 59.



### VW, Toyota to build U.S. plants

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen's supervisory board Friday voted to open the first VW plant in the United States in about 18 months. The plant site, possibly in Pennsylvania or Ohio, will assemble the "Rabbit."

Volkswagen lost its premier position among foreign suppliers of the U.S. auto market last year. Japan's Toyota and Datsun took over the lead as VW suffered product shortages caused by its new model changeover and price increases resulting from international currency fluctuations.

Meanwhile, Toyota Motor Co. will build a car factory in the United States, automobile industry sources in Tokyo said Sunday.

They said both Toyota and Nissan, maker of Datsun, fear a severe erosion of their competitive position in the United States once Volkswagen starts production in the United States.

### Vietnamese vote for reunity

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Millions of North and South Vietnamese voted Sunday in the first major step toward the reunification of Vietnam, divided in 1954 and wracked by war for decades.

Vietnamese flocked to the polls for the first Vietnamese general election in 30 years. Voters were choosing members of a 492-member National Assembly which is to adopt a constitution, name, flag and capital for the reunified country.

One of the first to cast his ballot was Pham Hung, head of the South Vietnam Communist Party. He told foreign newsmen at the polling booths that the election "will make the working class the real owners of their country."

Today is the day of another great victory of the Vietnamese people after the last and greatest one when we defeated the American imperialists last year," he said.

### Lockheed allegations continue

ROME (AP) — Allegations that a Christian Democratic prime minister during the late 1960s was the key man in the \$1.6 million Lockheed payoff to insure the purchase by the Italian air force of cargo planes, gave the Italian Communist party's election prospects another boost Friday.

All three Christian Democrats who were premier during those years — Giovanni Leone, who is now Italy's president; Aldo Moro, the present prime minister whose minority government is on the verge of collapse; and Mariano Rumor, the present foreign minister — issued denials of any part in the scandal.

Meanwhile, a former employee of the Fokker aircraft company, ex-press chief G. Aalbertsberg, was named Thursday in Dutch press reports as the recipient of alleged Lockheed bribe money destined for Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana.

The Dutch are investigating allegations that Bernhard is the official who received \$1.1 million from Lockheed to promote aircraft sales in The Netherlands.

### Ethiopian demonstrator killed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Police opened fire Thursday in a downtown square on 200 demonstrators for union rights, killing one person and injuring another, officials said Friday.

Ethiopia's ruling military committee imposed tight security measures on parts of Addis Ababa following the incident.

The Socialist government that deposed the late Emperor Haile Selassie 18 months ago has pledged worker freedoms, but discontent has simmered since national union officials were jailed as leaders of a movement seeking civilian rule.

### Portugal holds free election

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal held its first free parliamentary election in 51 years Sunday with none of the 14 political parties on the ballot expected to win a majority.

The nation's armed forces were on full alert, with 6.5 million persons eligible to vote.

At stake are 263 seats in a new Assembly of the Republic. The new parliament marks a major step in the transfer of power from the hands of the military to civilian politicians. The armed forces have been running Portugal since they overthrew the former rightist regime two years ago from election day.

# Rubber union strike talks lag

**By WIRE SERVICES**  
CLEVELAND — United Rubber Workers Union (URW) officials Saturday stopped short of reporting progress in last week's talks aimed at settling their strike against the Big Four rubber companies.

"I feel there has been a healthy discussion of the issues involved," said URW President Peter Bommarito, commenting on talks with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The union is centering its efforts on the Firestone negotiations, hoping any contract they win will set a pattern for the other tire makers — B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear and Uniroyal.

A federal mediator reported "some progress" as the negotiations recessed Friday.

The nationwide rubber strike that is pulling about \$21.6 million out of the economy in weekly payroll checks showed signs of becoming international as negotiations continued.

Bommarito said Noriyoshi Matsumoto, president of the Japanese Rubber Workers union that the URW helped establish last year, pledged to call "an unlimited strike" if settlement wasn't reached by today.

Monday marks the start of a two-day conference with the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers (ICF) in Geneva at which Bommarito, as president of the

ICF's Rubber Division, or his representative, will review negotiations and "line up solidarity."

Charles Levensen, ICF secretary general, pledged last February to develop international support, including a worldwide boycott and possible sympathy strikes.

Bommarito, who claimed the support of 28 national or international labor groups, has said such international labor action is needed to counter the anti-strike steps available to the companies because of their multinational structure.

In San Francisco, top California labor official John F. Henning is urging Democratic leaders, including Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., to pressure the city's Board of Supervisors into resuming negotiations with striking city workers.

In telegrams sent Friday to eight party leaders, Executive Secretary John F. Henning of the AFL-CIO California Labor Federation urged the officials to "use your personal influence to persuade the Democrats who control the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to open negotiations at once in order to end the crisis that has partially paralyzed the city government."

Elections for supervisor are nonpartisan, but nine supervisors are Democrats and two are Republicans.

In another development, contempt hearings against the striking workers were called off Friday when the state Court of Appeals intervened.

San Francisco County Superior Court Judge John Benson issued a preliminary injunction April 12 which declared the strike illegal and ordered city workers to stop picketing. The unions were ordered to appear in court Friday to show why

they shouldn't be held in contempt for continuing the strike.

However, the unions appealed to the higher court, contending the strike was legal and Benson's order violated rights of free speech. The appellate court halted the proceedings pending further consideration of the issue.

In Los Angeles, striking residents and interns of the Los Angeles County hospital system

voted overwhelmingly Friday to return to work while continuing negotiations to improve patient care, a spokesman for the striking doctors reported.

A negotiating session with a state mediator Thursday night preceded the return-to-work vote.

Another negotiating session has been scheduled by the county for May 3, a county spokesman said. The 11-hour

meeting resulted in both sides making "some reasonable concessions," the spokesman said. Talks between the county doctors broke down earlier last week. The interns and residents say patient care and low employee benefits are issues in the dispute. They say the county put \$5 million in a patient care fund next but so far the county has paid \$100,000.

## Lebanese chief submits to Moslems, Christians

**By WIRE SERVICES**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, bowing to pressure from both Christians and Moslems, signed a constitutional amendment allowing the immediate election of his successor.

A pro-Franjeh radio station announced the move, saying only that the president signed a document amending article 73 of the constitution "before noon" local time and that "a

copy of the law has been referred to Parliament."

Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad said the legislators would meet May 4 to elect a new president, if security conditions permit.

Although his signature indicated he was ready to step down as soon as a successor was elected by parliament, the 65-year-old president still could refuse to hand over power when the time came.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt told newsmen Franjeh's delay over signing the constitutional amendment had cost 1,000 lives and "I hope his resignation will not cost another 1,000 victims."

Jumblatt claimed his Moslem forces and their Palestinian allies control nearly 82 per cent of Lebanon and are setting up local administrative offices to maintain law and order.

Militia leaders of the right-wing Christian Phalange party also were establishing their own "shadow government" to

run Christian-held areas of Beirut.

Moslem-Christian fighting in Beirut and nearby towns claimed at least 57 and left 152 wounded Sunday, Lebanon's battered security officials reported.

The Moslems, who are 60-40 majority, are demanding more voice in the government that is dominated by Christians. The Christians said any changes must be preceded by resolving the problem of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon. Syria mediated current cease-fire.

## Psychic phenomena proved real; Smithsonian sponsors exhibition

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — After more than 40 years of research, scientists say they have proved that psychic phenomena are real.

Psychic phenomena include extrasensory perception (ESP), telepathy, precognition (to know in advance), clairvoyance and psychokinesis (making something move without physically touching it). Such phenomena defy the known laws of science, researchers call the power "Psi."

For years scientists who studied psychic phenomena were scorned and sometimes forced to conduct their research in secret. Now, there is an emerging science called parapsychology that studies Psi.

Parapsychology has become so accepted that the Smithsonian Institution has sponsored a traveling exhibit on the subject. Debbie Dawson of the Smithsonian staff described the exhibit — called "Psi Search" — as separating fact from fiction, outlining how far the study of Psi has come and showing where it is headed.

The exhibit is the first time factual information about psychic phenomena has been compiled for the public, said Fran Hynds of Los Angeles, who came up with the idea two

years ago. "What most people don't know is how much garbage they're getting hold of about psychic phenomena," she said.

While it still remains to be proven, research indicates that everyone has Psi to some degree and that one person's thoughts can physically affect another person, Hynds said. That is in the exhibit as is proof that people have been able to use their minds to put images on unexposed film and results of other experiments.

The exhibit was two years in

the making with more than 200 volunteers working on it. Leading scientists in the field made sure the exhibit was accurate, said Norma Bowles, who produced it. Hynds and Bowles are now working on a book that will expand the information presented in the exhibit.

The exhibit will stay in Chapel Hill through June 6, then go to Toronto, Ont. The exhibit is to be shown in a number of other states and in several other countries such as France, The Netherlands, Chile, Japan and Brazil.

## First 'test tube' fetus dies after two months

LONDON (AP) — The first documented "test tube" pregnancy has been accomplished by British researchers, but the fetus after about two months, the British medical publication *Lancet* says in its latest issue.

An egg fertilized in a laboratory with her husband's sperm implanted in a 35-year-old woman's womb, the journal said, apparently was developing normally, but the researchers discovered the fetus was in an odd spot, the tubes that carry egg from the ovaries to the womb, instead of the womb itself. When bleeding developed at about eight weeks, both ovaries were removed, terminating the pregnancy, the report said.

Researchers Drs. Bob Edwards and Patrick Steptoe said the new technique offers hope to infertile women who have no oviducts.

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## MARRIED STUDENTS TO VOTE

## New board to be chosen

By FRANCES BROWN  
State News Staff Writer

The Married Students Union will be electing a new board Thursday but, despite current controversy over a possible rent increase for married housing, there may not be much of a race for the board positions. Since the Married Students Union was recognized as one of the major student governing groups on campus five years ago, the 21 seat union board has never been completely filled, Mallette, recording secretary for the union, said. Currently there are only 15 members on the board.

Anyone who pays the 75-cent fee to the union for the school year is eligible to vote in the election Thursday, as well as run for board seats. This year, students and their

spouses living in married housing (or eligible to live in married housing) but excludes faculty and staff.

The new board members will be elected from 5 to 9 p.m. in the village laundries — 14 to represent Spartan Village, four for University Village and three for Cherry Lane Apartments — according to population.

Though people wishing to be on the union board may petition for seats, Mallette said no one had submitted a petition by the deadline on Friday. However, write-in votes will be accepted at the polls.

"They win with one vote, usually," Mallette said. "We'd love to have people falling over each other for these positions, but then ASMSU had trouble, too, didn't they? Usually there's really bad voter turnout, like about 30 people per laundry."

The board members elected Thursday will serve for six months, electing the officers from among themselves.

In the past, the Married Students Union worked to get playgrounds for married housing (which are beginning to

be established), started the Married Students Activities Union Day Care Center, fought last year's rent increases, ran the cable television video workshop and obtained the 120 garden plots on Lilac Street which are rented to students in married housing.

Mallette said the union board will continue to try to improve married housing facilities such as the playgrounds and bike racks. The board will also try to make use of the corner rooms above the village boilers for secondhand goods "swap shops" and study rooms. A possible rent increase will be another focus of attention in the next few months.

Dr. Ronald R. Hutchinson, director of research at Kalamazoo State Hospital, was last April's recipient of a "fleece award" from the Wisconsin Democrat for government-financed research he performed on monkeys.

## Proxmire sued

MADISON, Wisc. (AP) — A Michigan researcher filed a \$6-million civil suit against Sen. William Proxmire, contending Proxmire libeled him in giving him a "fleece of the month" award.

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## police briefs

East Lansing Police said that an 18-year-old MSU woman student reported being sexually assaulted by a man in the parking lot at 126 Orchard St. in East Lansing around 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the woman does not know if the man was attempting to rape her because he ran off after she had been screaming for about two minutes.

The woman told police that she was walking from a party on campus with two other women to a car in a parking lot northeast of the MSU campus.

She said there was someone behind them, but at the time did not pay much attention to the person.

The other two women reportedly reached the car and got inside before the victim did. When the victim reached the car she was grabbed by the leg from behind and sexually assaulted.

Campus police report that a woman student was involved in what they termed an "assault and battery" as a man followed her at about 8 p.m. Friday and in the process flicked a cigarette in her face, hit her on the shoulder and spit on her.

Police said the man followed the woman from the Horticulture Gardens almost to Mason Hall where he was apparently scared off

when the woman joined other pedestrians.

The woman told police she was walking through the Horticulture Gardens and noticed the man walking toward her when she left the gardens.

As the man passed the woman, police said, he reportedly flicked a cigarette butt in her face. The woman continued east toward Mason Hall and the man turned and followed her.

After overtaking the woman, police said the man started "flailing his arms as if shadow boxing" and hit the woman in the shoulder.

The woman started crossing East Circle Drive and the man walked ahead of her and spit on her coat when she reached the other side. Police say that at this point the woman saw other pedestrians nearby and fell in with them and went into Mason Hall.

Police said the man then went the other way and the woman reported seeing him punch a parked van with his fist as he left. The man is described as a white male, about 20 years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 8, with dark hair, a red windbreaker, blue jeans and dark-rimmed glasses.

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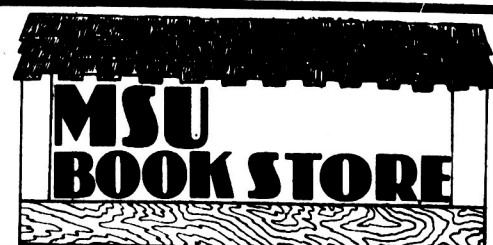
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# opinion

## Ticket the crosswalk cruisers

"Motorists must yield to pedestrians in marked crosswalks."

No doubt, we've all seen it happen before, if it hasn't happened to us personally — pedestrians scampering across clearly defined crosswalks as oblivious motorists cruise through — the result being tragedy too narrowly averted.

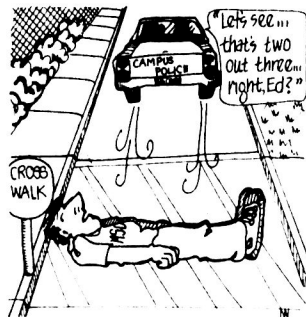
The violators can be and have been motorists of any sort: from out-of-towners to University vehicles to campus buses to campus police cars.

It has gone on too long. Too long have pedestrians been more than simply inconvenienced; too long have police participated in one of the greatest pedestrian threats on campus.

The dangers are the most intense during those times when there is the most pedestrian traffic. Motorists, feeling impeded by the plethora of students on foot, are even more unwilling to yield.

But motorists have demonstrably failed to abide by the traffic ordinances. The reminders posted at each campus entrance have been insufficient in guaranteeing the safety of pedestrians.

Thus it has become essential that the campus police take the initiative in changing this intolerable condition by enforcing



the crosswalk ordinance with the full force of their legal authority.

In other words, they must embark on an uncompromising crackdown to eradicate this grave danger to MSU pedestrians.

We can see no reason why the police could possibly refuse to take the necessary time and effort to enforce the ordinance. At one point, police said they could not justify ticketing motorists because crosswalk lines were too faint.

That excuse sounded ridiculous at the time, and sounds even more so now after the solid white crosswalk bars were repainted last year.

We emphasize the need for a full-scale crackdown, because a half-hearted effort would be a poor source of deterrence at best.

What is needed is to create complete awareness on the part of motorists that cruising through crosswalks simply will not be tolerated any longer.

## Old Man Winter: a maladroitness

While we presumptuously dared to move our clocks one hour ahead and deepen the onslaught of spring, an old familiar character reminded us that he had not retired to his northern haunts but was only napping beneath the veil of spring.

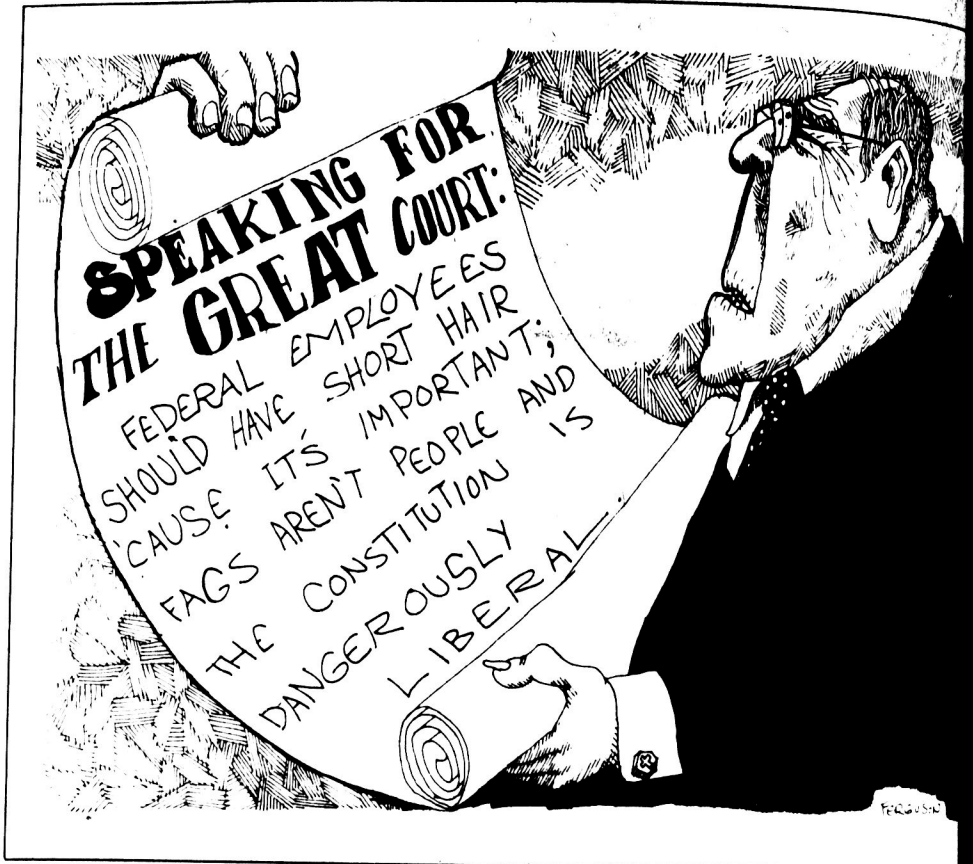
Now we've done it. We've awakened this irascible old creature and revived his ferocious antics.

Despite our noblest efforts to control the forces of nature, we've failed miserably in collaring its most defiant consort.

This calls for a reformation in policy. We suggest that in this, our Bicentennial year, when politics reign supreme, we take the subject of nature out of the hands of science and place it under the expansive wings of Big Government. After all, legislation never failed us before... right?

Meanwhile, Old Man Winter, we salute your uncanny ability to set at naught the pretentious achievements of man, namely daylight savings time... but wait, wasn't that a political move?

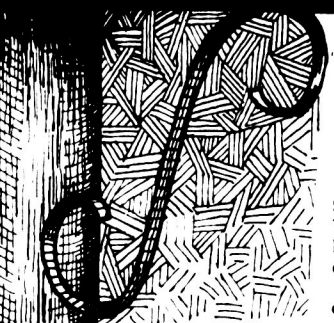
Old Man Winter, you political maladroitness, you're lucky you're not in the Pennsylvania primary. Snow: it's even worse than ethnic purity.



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## LETTERS To the Editor



### Bob Perrin who?

As a recent graduate and now employee of this university, I find the recent actions of the vice president of federal and University relations not only high-handed and condescending, but wasteful in both money and our traditions.

It seems to me that this Minnesota graduate has overstepped his bounds. The right to choose a new Sparty should be an MSU student decision and the fact that the incident has not cropped up previously must certainly speak for itself.

Who is Robert Perrin, anyway? Is this his push to get his name on the ledgers of the

University, or better yet, his face under the Spartan helmet?

Tim L. Thompson, staff  
Dept. of Chemistry

### New Sparty

This letter pertains to the article on the \$100 reward for a new Sparty face-lift. What is wrong with MSU's Sparty statue being the new caricature for the athletic emblem?

He's clean shaven, good looking, the center of attention for many fraternities, proud and admired by everyone. My vote goes for the number one Sparty.

Terry Waters, secretary  
College of Education

### For real?

Hey! Ed Banett—  
I read your letter in the State News on April 7. If you're so eager for a part-time job, where are you?

I handle the student employment for the Dept. of Natural Science, North Kedzie Lab. One of our professors read your letter about "the majority of jobs on campus being given only to work study students." He said, "look this guy up and tell him I have a job available."

I then proceeded to call several places, trying to locate Ed Banett (registrar's office, Holmes Hall, etc.). I also checked with Student Services, where you should be registered if you really want a job. The result was that none of these places had a record of anyone by the name of Ed Banett. Hey! Ed Banett, are you for real?

Sue Zerkle  
100 North Kedzie

### Thank you

I would like to thank the Michigan State News and commend Don Kersten on his article regarding homosexuality and, in particular, his beautiful explanation on marriage.

Genevieve McAskill  
1401 Zeeland  
Holt

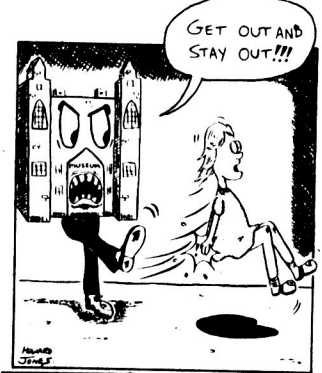
### MSU muezum

Dear Sir:

I like your muezum. I like to learn about Stones, dinosaurs and other things. Will you open it so we can come and see it. I come here sometimes when it is open, but I can't if you don't open it. If you are going to build on then do it. Us

kids like to go to the muezum and learn something from our history. I am a girl eight years old.

Kristie Lynn Hink  
Ovid, Michigan



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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 are withheld from publication only for good cause.



Art Buchwald

## Take it with you? Maybe you can

WASHINGTON — There is an old saying, "You can't take it with you," meaning that when you go, you have to leave your worldly goods behind. But now there is a rumor going around that Howard Hughes took it with him. I got the story from a very reliable source — Clifford Irving.

When Howard Hughes knew the end was coming, he called in his lawyers and said, "I don't want to leave anything behind. I want to take everything I own with me."

The lawyers were agog. "But you can't, Mr. Hughes. It's illegal."

"Don't tell me it's illegal or I'll get another team of lawyers. Work it out some way. I built up this fortune from scratch, and I'll be damned if anyone is going to get it after I'm gone."

"Yes, sir. You're talking about the Hughes Aircraft Co., the Las Vegas hotels, Hughes Air West and all your land interests."

"Everything, including my silver mines in Nevada. I want it all."

One of the lawyers said, "I'll check it out, Mr. Hughes. I don't think IRS can do anything about it if you take it with you since they can't get their hands on it. But as I see it, the problem is really one of transportation. That's an awful lot of stuff to take with you. You might have a much better chance if you sell everything and take the cash."

"I don't want cash. I want all my properties. Cash may not do me any good where I'm going."

Another lawyer said, "But you could have a customs problem at the other end. They might make you pay 60 percent on everything you bring in."

"Get to the customs people some way so I don't have that problem."

"We don't know who the customs people are, Mr. Hughes. We've never dealt with them before."

"Well, find somebody who has. That's what you're paid for."

"Yes, sir, we'll get to whoever is in charge. There's one matter, though. I don't

think there will be any objection to the satellite and helicopter companies you, or even the oil drills. But there could be some question about the seven casinos you own. I'm not certain of this, but you'll decide Las Vegas. You leave a vast desert behind where they stood."

"Then find somebody to make it legal. I have a sentimental attachment to them."

"But, sir, if you take the gambling casinos with you, you'll decide Las Vegas. You leave a vast desert behind where they stood."

"That's not my problem. When I was born, I didn't promise anyone I'd keep there forever."

"All right, if you say so. What about the Glomar Explorer, the ship the CIA used to try to raise the Russian submarine?"

"I don't want it. It caused me too much trouble. Besides, I didn't pay for it — CIA did. But I want all the films I made in Hollywood."

A lawyer wrote it all down on a legal pad. Then he said, "I have a question, sir. How do you expect to take your worldly goods with you?"

"I want everything crated and loaded up to the back door and loaded on it. It's to be done at midnight, or I'll have a much sight of any prying eyes or nosy newsmen. If one word of this leaks out, I'm fired."

"Yes, sir. We'll make sure it's done with utmost secrecy."

"And I want the three of you to come with me in case I have trouble at the end."

"Mr. Hughes, you have to be kidding. I've never been more serious in my life. The three of us are tied up in court the next few years, but we'll be there to help you."

"All right. But if they make one mistake, your law firm will lose the entire account."

Los Angeles Times

### VIEWPOINT: HISTORY

## Major provides both practical, intellectual rewards for students

By GORDON T. STEWART

It is heartening to witness your continuing campaign to maintain standards of academic excellence here at Michigan State (Editorial April 11, 1976).

We in the History Dept. are particularly grateful for the support you have shown for the reintroduction of the language requirement (although it should be pointed out that students have the option of taking a cognate of 24 credits outside the language field — that is, students will not be forced to take language simply to jump through hoops, as it were, but will choose a language or equivalent cognate according to each student's own needs and interests). To introduce such requirements at a time when student enrollments in departments are coming under increasingly critical scrutiny from the administration raises serious questions for the History Dept. but in the end we rest our case on the bedrock of academic excellence.

It would be so easy in the mad race for student heads for this department and the University to continue to drop standards but to do so would be to begin sliding down the slope towards mediocrity and end up being simply another post-high school institution dishing out degrees to all but the illiterate.

Apart from our concern as scholars to

maintain standards we also believe, as you do, that students who come to MSU are interested in serious university education. It would be of immense help if you, through your columns, could encourage students to have faith in traditional disciplines like history.

We have just reorganized our major to provide more disciplined training for our students. Apart from the intellectual satisfaction students receive in our courses, they will receive help in acquiring specific skills that will be attractive to employers. One of

the great myths generated at high school level and prevailing in well-intentioned advisers here at MSU is that students should avoid things like history because it is not useful in finding a job. This is contrary to the facts. The figures for 1974-75, on the unemployment rate by college of 7,788 graduates of MSU, are as follows:

•Social Sciences	15.21
•Communication Arts and Sciences	14.01
•Lyman Briggs	13.75
•James Madison	13.16
•Agriculture and Nat. Resources	12.01

•Arts and Letters 11.21  
•Business 10.55

These figures show that graduates from arts and letters including history do almost as well as business majors, usually considered to be more "relevant and useful." History majors have as good a chance of finding a job as business majors — and will fare even better with employers now we have reorganized our major. Not only will history students be in as good a position as most other graduates, they will within the History Dept. receive intellectual stimulation and academic satisfaction worthy of their minds.

As part of your efforts to maintain academic excellence I ask you to print this letter and so inform students and their advisers that majoring in history can provide practical as well as intellectual rewards. Instead of merely using the University as a job training ground, students by majoring in history can expand their minds, come to a deeper understanding of the human condition across time and arrive at a more satisfying assessment of their place in society — all without seriously impairing their prospects of employment. I urge you to open these possibilities to the student community.

Gordon T. Stewart is Asst. Chairman of the History Dept.





"YOU THINK I ENJOY BEING AN IMPOTENT FAT CAT?"

### Change 'U' name

This entire preoccupation with the 'face' of Sparty is becoming quite overbearing on the part of the administration. For decades we have held that grubby face in high esteem while we were a football powerhouse. We were proud of him when we went to the Rose Bowl in the mid-'60s. Why are there no skeptics to his symbolism now, Mr. Perrin?

It seems that because of the rule-breaking done by some of our former coaches which placed us in a precarious position, that the administration has decided to upgrade our tarnished image by destroying a tradition. Let me tell you something, Mr. Perrin, you change coaches and caricatures till hell freezes over and we will still have a

## letters

### Go soak

Letter to Paul Kuipers:

tarnished image in the eyes of the public. The only facelift needed around here are of those administrators who seek to change traditions to cover up for their own inaccuracies.

I have a better alternative for you, Mr. Perrin. Why don't we change the name of the University so no one will know that we are the ones on a three-year probation?

Jeffrey L. Novak  
1033 Beech St.

You, Angela Davis and hundreds of other

deranged idiots should immediately, if not yesterday, embark for your land of dreams — Russia — or some other similar undesirable place. You don't deserve one hour of security, protection, benefit or freedom offered by this, the greatest nation on earth.

You can proclaim and enumerate the errors of America, when communism reflects no other image than of suppression, repression, purges, murders, starvation and imprisonment. Otherwise, why aren't you all living in the "bossless society" of the Soviet? Only a few of the remarks you made would assure you a lifelong session in an insane asylum there!

For heavens sake, go soak your head in Chlorox.

A.A. Atkin  
1901 Tamarisk

nothing at all of these ideological differences.

When the death-toll of these ordinary citizens becomes commensurate with the warring militant factions, the conflict which was formerly justified on grounds of equal political representation is undermined. In this new light, what Christians and Moslems do not realize is that they are committing a crime against the people, a crime so monstrous that the end objective of these killings wavers and vanishes in a moral cloud that must be reckoned with, and reconciled with the consciousness of those citizens who will go on living under the new regime. Those left behind will not be forgotten. Even under a new regime, the

unfortunate side-effect, borne in the 'cause' for which the opposing factions wage battle. To view it as such would be a crude form of self-deception on a large scale.

Murders in such masses are easily justified and hardly acknowledged during war-time situations, since the human mind is incapable of comprehending it morally.

That President Frenjeh will abdicate his office is only a matter of time, since it is only a matter of time that the opposing factions, if not altogether successful in exterminating one another, will destroy the country. The Lebanese government is incapable of resolving its internal problems and the neighboring Arab countries are merely adding fuel to the fire by secretly

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people will remember having lost a son, a wife, a friend whom they loved. They will have to remember the dead in terms of a car accident or some cruel disease for which there was no antidote.

When I say a crime against the people, by people I mean those apolitical creatures who are shot down senselessly on their way to the grocery store. In the history of any war, however glorious or insignificant, there is no such thing as a side-effect. There are only intended and unintended effects. The deaths of innocent men, women and children cannot be morally dismissed as an

arming the opposing factions, in support. An alternative remedial action seems to lie in outside intervention, either by France, England or the United States.

These countries will hopefully be impartial in helping to resolve the conflict. But failure to do so shall one day go down in history not as man's inhumanity to man, since that is always justified on some grounds—but as man's indifference to such inhumanity.

Raffi Momjian is a senior majoring in humanities pre-law. His parents live in Lebanon.

## Dreary Timothy Leary



William F. Buckley

The penologists are pretty well agreed that they know nothing whatever about how to rehabilitate a criminal. One wonders whether that dawning intelligence isn't over-influencing, here and there, a parole board, or a judge, into believing that rehabilitation can't happen on its own. The case of Dr. Timothy Leary is in point.

A few days ago, Leary's lawyer appeared before the appellate parole board in Washington, hoping to get a reversal of the board's recent 3-2 decision not to grant Leary a parole. What is extraordinary about the case is that the Justice Dept. is siding with Leary's lawyer in recommending that Leary be paroled.

This the JD is doing for two reasons. The first is that the department believes that Leary should be rewarded for his cooperation with the prosecution. The second is that the department is totally convinced that Dr. Leary is freshly born. He has

struggled out of that bleary world of dope and permissiveness and antinomianism which made him, for a few years, the flower child of the degenerate set in America. He has recently written (for National Review) a remarkable essay evangelizing on the wiles and stratagems of the drug culture. He manages to do this, moreover, without any trace of smugness. He is, quite simply, liberated; and he wishes to help others who are headed for the same snares that did him in.

Now hear this. Leary is widely believed himself to have trafficked in heroin and amphetamines — a newspaper report to that effect was published. In fact, he was innocent of the charge, and all parties are agreed on the point. Even so, the stigma survives; and, who knows, may influence some of the people who came before the parole board.

Another item of considerable interest.

When Timothy Leary was convicted and imprisoned a few years ago, on a relatively minor drug count, he effected in due course a rather elaborate escape.

It was then that he began his long exile — in Algeria, where like Eldridge Cleaver he was progressively disillusioned; then in Switzerland, from which he was in due course kicked out; then, finally, extradition, and back home. Naturally, when the Feds got hold of him, they wanted to know how he had made his escape.

Apparently he told them — and repeated the story to a grand jury. It is a story that would curl your hair. His escape was engineered by the Weather Underground — those charming girls and boys who went around with high explosives, killing people. But they were not alone: Allegedly involved were two practicing attorneys.

The prosecution is, however, at least temporarily stalled. In any courtroom,

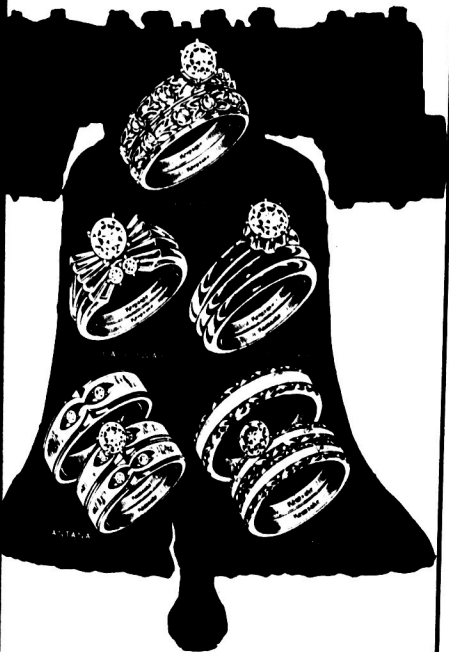
Leary vs. Mr. Local Attorney would probably result in Leary's not being believed. Other witnesses for the prosecution are simply not available.

But if it is all as Leary has testified, there is real danger wherever he goes when he gets out. Steve Bingham, the pathetic young man who slipped the pistol to the Soledad brother while visiting him in his capacity as his attorney, slipped from public view — probably forever. The Justice Dept. is clearly obliged to protect Leary from his former friends.

Surely Leary is being punished for what he was, rather than for what he is. If the parole board declines to revise its decision, he cannot appeal again for two years. Hardly the way to treat a prodigal son.

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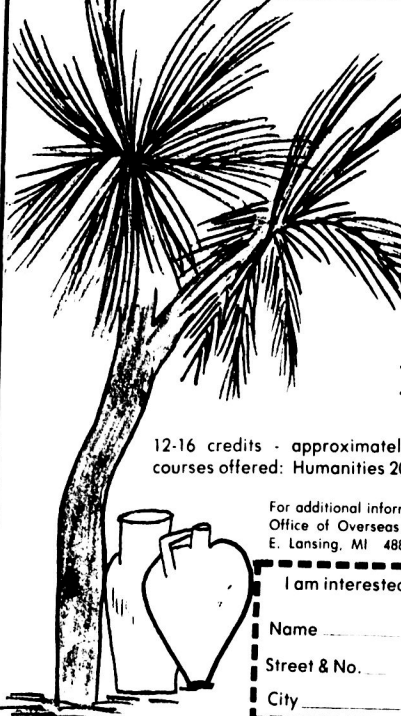
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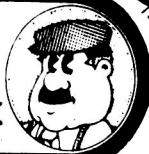
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## Watergate movie focuses on reporters' work

By MARICE RICHTER  
Special Reviewer

"All the President's Men" is a dazzling, suspenseful account of the uncovering of the truth.

Directed by Alan J. Pakula ("Z.", "The Parallax View," "Kluge"), "All the President's Men" employs explicit detail in visualizing the story of how the Watergate scandal was uncovered and brought to national attention.

Though Watergate is the issue of the movie, the film is not actually about the hearings and trials, but rather about the tenacious and dogged efforts of two Washington Post reporters who investigated the facts and told the public the truth.

The film stars America's golden boy, Robert Redford, as Bob Woodward and Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein. In addition, the film boasts the acting talents of Jason Robards as the Washington Post's executive editor, Ben Bradlee; Martin Balsam as the Post's managing editor, Howard Simons; Jack Warden as metropolitan editor Harry Rosenfeld; and Hal Holbrook as Woodward's anonymous source "Deep Throat."

Produced by Redford's own company, with a screenplay by William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"), the film was shot on location in Washington, D.C., as well as in a Hollywood replica of the Post newsroom.

The film is an exquisitely detailed account of the trials and tribulations of a reporter — the search for reliable sources, the checking and rechecking of

lists, late-night visits to uncooperative witnesses, fear of libel suits and, finally, the satisfaction of getting a scoop.

"All the President's Men" begins on the night of June 17, 1972, with the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel by five men armed with photographic equipment and electronic gear.

The Washington Post assigns Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to cover the story.

At the time of the break-in Woodward is 29-years-old and a relatively new Post reporter. A Yale graduate, Woodward is portrayed by Redford as consistently cool and controlled.

On the other side of the personality spectrum is the other member of the "Woodstein" team, Carl Bernstein, a college dropout and veteran of the Washington Post. Hoffman's characterization of Bernstein shows him as hyperactive and voluble.

Together, the reporters follow the tips all the way up to the executive branch of the government and eventually into the White House itself.

During the investigation, Woodward finds a source in the government who provides information and confirms suspicions under the agreement that he is to remain totally anonymous. He becomes known as "Deep Throat" and his meetings with Woodward are always secretive.

Because of his total anonymity he becomes a fascinating asset to the film. He is the link to the truth and represents the conscience of democracy. Fearful of being caught, Holbrook, as "Deep Throat," lurks in the shadows waiting for someone else to do the dirty work.

The authenticity of the sets and overall cinematography blend together well to give the movie a highly exciting and suspenseful effect.

Photographed by Gordon Willis, "All the President's Men" is divided into the world of the well-lighted, fast-paced Washington Post newsroom and the darkness of the outside world where Woodward and Bernstein probe in hopes of shedding light on the Watergate

puzzle.

In addition to Redford and Hoffman's excellent portrayals of Woodward and Bernstein, Jason Robards does a fine job portraying the top Post editor.

Ben Bradlee. He is strong and businesslike in approach, demanding that at least two sources confirm the stories. Yet at the same time he is eager to see the story unfold, even if it

means late-night calls from Woodward and Bernstein.

Martin Balsam also does a fine job as the Post's managing editor. He hesitates in assigning the story to the relatively

unproven Woodward and Bernstein, but then letting them carry through with it, creates a feeling of suspense. After all, a word from him could have put an end to the entire investigation.

But, fortunately for us that didn't happen. "All the President's Men" is currently playing at the Michigan Four Theaters.



Art director George Jenkins and Robert Redford, who plays Bob Woodward in "All the President's Men," lounge in the film's set of the Washington Post newsroom.



Jason Robards as the hard-hitting Washington Post executive editor, Ben Bradlee, relaxes in his office on the set of "All the President's Men."

## 'The Final Days': powerful portrait

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

"The Final Days," by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Simon and Schuster, \$10.95.

The final 100 days of the Nixon Administration is the ultimate story of Watergate. Dramatic, excruciating in detail, it draws the fullest portrait yet of the enigmatic figure of Richard Nixon. The more sensational portions have been published in newspapers and magazines. Strangely, these passages are far less lurid and shocking when read in their proper context.

Nixon himself comes off as more sympathetic, less the schemer than a man struggling to control himself and to maneuver against outside forces. The pressures on him were enormous, and increasingly as the reader realizes the immensity of Nixon's fall from power, the feeling of awe, even of tragedy, prevails.

Some of the revealing parts of the book deal with the men around Nixon, the obvious sources for the Woodward-Bernstein material. It is astonishing what such men came to accept. Nixon not only demanded absolute obedience, but placed crippling limitations on his underlings. His lawyer, James St. Clair, was not allowed to listen to the tapes.

The book is full of striking little scenes — Nixon courting death from phlebotomy or assassination as he hobbled with crowds in Egypt; Nixon sinking into dull-eyed apathy during what was to have been a festive family dinner on the presidential yacht.

There are shockers. After being told about a damning tape — the so-called "smoking gun" — Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, concludes that the President himself erased the 18 and one-half minutes from one of the tapes.

The book's narrative approach has caused considerable controversy. The authors say they interviewed 394 persons over six months and checked and rechecked the facts. Then they molded the material into a novel-like narrative, recording the participants' thoughts, feelings and reactions without attribution.

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MICKI MAYNARD

## 'Final days': gossip or gospel?



When a President resigns on his birthday, naturally you have a special interest in the news behind it. In a new book, "The Final Days," Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have taken an in-depth look at not only the political aspects of Richard Nixon's resignation, but the personal reasons as well.

Nearly 500 pages long, "The Final Days" begins almost a year before the Aug. 8, 1974, resignation of a president who promised to "bring us together." Anyone who was a "Griffin Girl" — as I was — and stood in the pouring rain outside Saginaw's Tri-City Airport for three hours on Halloween, waiting to catch a glimpse of this "silent majority" hero, will shake their heads as they read this work.

The fact that Nixon drank, swore, talked to portraits in the White House and hadn't slept with his wife in more than ten years are, of course, shocking to most people. But even more shocking are the day-to-day episodes that took place in the White House.

Woodward and Bernstein have been knocked for writing the book as a narrative rather than citing specific sources. However, their technique has been used before and is an effective one. It is much less confusing to write that Barry Goldwater half-believed the

President was drunk than to say, "According to his secretary of 35 years, Helen Schmoor..." and so on.

It is interesting to see that now that more people have read the complete book, there have been fewer public denials of the information. Sen. Goldwater, in fact, wrote the two authors a letter in which he confirmed everything they wrote and said he was amazed at the research they had done.

Is "The Final Days" good journalism, or have Woodward and Bernstein become the Rona Barrett and Shirley Eder of

Washington? It depends on what you think is important. A Republican diehard would probably pound lumps on Woodward for revealing the weak side of the former President. In other words, why kick him while he's down?

Well, by his actions, Nixon did a lot of kicking at the American people. Woodward and Bernstein have said they feel the book will evoke sympathy for the former President, but I disagree. After reading "The Final Days" I can only feel sad that such a man was our President.

MARTY SOMMERNESS

## 'All the President's Men' purges souls



It is extremely easy to say that "All the President's Men" is a great motion picture. Too easy.

It is too easy to fall into the righteous rut of post-Watergate morality. It is too easy to view Richard Nixon as a symbol of all that is rotten in this country. It is too easy to bow the press to pat itself on the back for Nixon's downfall. It is too easy to see cutie-pie boy Robert Redford as a modern romantic hero. It is all too damn easy.

Nixon, in spite of the fact that he should never have been elected president, is not and never was evil incarnate. He is simply a prime example of the old adage, "Power corrupts." He is simply a crooked, not-too-bright man who used crooked means to gain power — power that ultimately destroyed him. There, but by the grace of God, go you and I.

The fact that so many people are swamping motion picture theaters across the continent to view "All the President's Men"

suggests that a collective purging of the American soul is taking place. Nobody likes to be wrong (i.e. nobody likes to admit having voted for Nixon). It's so much easier to place the blame on somebody else's shoulders. The fact that Americans are willing to view a critical portrayal of their political system is a healthy sign that the republic is still alive and kicking.

As far as all the media self-congratulations about Watergate coverage are concerned, I have but one word: hogwash.

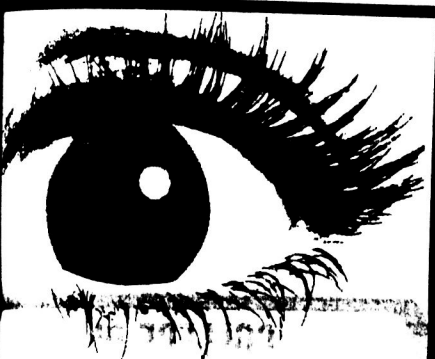
As illustrated in the film, there were few reporters actively covering the Watergate affair during the critical early days of what would eventually become the most sensational story of the decade.

It is that handful of persevering people (Ben Bradlee, Carl Bernstein, Bob Woodward et. al.) who deserve the accolades, not the entire media establishment. The film is more about newspapering than it is about

Watergate. It shows the dogged determination of two frustrated reporters, the "get-the-story-right" drive of gutsy editors and the primal fear of government felt by people concerned with the case.

The real star of the film is Jason Robards, who, as the executive editor of the Washington Post, breathes fire and blood into every scene he steals.

"All the President's Men" is a great film, but not necessarily for the same reason it is a popular film.



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# Recount verifies ASMSU election victories

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

A recount of the ASMSU presidential race has confirmed Michael Lenz' victory over a field of seven candidates.

However, a recount of the spring election ballots, tallied

both by hand and by computer, showed that Lenz defeated his nearest challenger, Phil Elliott, by a slightly smaller margin than in the first count.

The final totals show Lenz with 1,630 votes, with 1,591 for Elliott. The original balloting

gave Lenz 1,632 and Elliott 1,590. Elliott had filed for a recount because of the closeness of the original tallies.

Changes in other vote totals showed up in four college races.

In the College of Social Science, Don Breckle emerged

as the winner by a larger margin than before. Breckle received a final total of 271, 10 more votes than his first total of 261.

John Cantwell was the only social science candidate to come up with the same amount of

votes, 243. Nick White's final total was 262 (compared with 255 originally), while J. Dee Brooks received 163 votes (160 originally).

In the College of Arts and Letters, Alisa Sparkia's original winning tally of 189 dropped

to 188 after a recount. Lawrence Kestenbaum received 176 votes (174 originally), while David Thomas received 174 (172). William Payton maintained his 79-vote total.

Scott Belanger's winning margin in the Agriculture and Natural Resources contest remained at 171, while Leo Morrissey and Joyce Luteyn kept their original totals of 139 and 163, respectively. Stephen Taglione gained two votes to boost his total to 99.

In the College of Communication Arts, Tim Hagle, whose victory was invalidated by the Elections Commission pending an appeal to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), picked up one vote to raise his victory margin to 129 over 128 for Brad Eft.

William Love lost two votes in the second tally, receiving 106 votes instead of 108. Edward Zdrojewski also lost a

vote, finishing with 98.

In an action relating to the spring elections, the AUSJ rejected an appeal by Wendy Bush, winner in the University College. In its decision, the AUSJ said it could find no basis on which to conclude that a new hearing was warranted.

Bush was disqualified because she was late turning in her second financial statement

to the commission, in request for a hearing. Bush's statement was filed due to an "innocent misunderstanding."

Tim Cain, acting as counsel for Jeff Greenwald, who now take the University College seat, asked the AUSJ to reject Bush's appeal on grounds that Bush did not have particular basis for her

## Meeting slated to recruit helpers to run McCarthy petition drive

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Staff Writer

A meeting to recruit students interested in helping with the Eugene McCarthy petition signature drive will be held tonight in the Union. The petition drive, if successful, will enable McCarthy's name to appear on the presidential election ballot this fall.

Sam Kumar Poddar, organizer of the meeting, said that though there are already a number of students petitioning for the former senator, more are needed to gather the remaining number of necessary signatures.

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tures. A total of 20,000 signatures is needed for McCarthy's name to appear on the 1976 November ballot as an independent candidate in the presidential election. Poddar estimates that petitioners have already collected some 5,000 signatures on campus and in the East Lansing area.

The petitioners' efforts have been concentrated in college towns like East Lansing and Ann Arbor. So far, MSU petitioners have been working in the Union, the International Center and Berkey Hall. With additional help, Poddar is planning to establish booths in the Union and more posts on campus.

Students who have already been petitioning for signatures will speak at the meeting about problems they have had and answer any questions that prospective petitioners have.

The signature drive started when Poddar recognized an inadequacy in Michigan election process. Under Michigan law, independent parties are forbidden to run for any political office in the state.

"This is unfair as well as unconstitutional," Poddar said. Poddar said he has filed a lawsuit in federal district court on the grounds that this situation is a violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Michigan constitution. "As it is now, people are forbidden to vote for a possible man of their choice," Poddar said, "and it stands against McCarthy in prohibiting him to run."

Only people who are registered to vote in Michigan are allowed to sign the petition. According to the law, 100 of the signatures must be from nine different congressional districts. After the necessary signatures are gathered, the petition will be taken to the secretary of state's office.

"The purpose of the petition drive is not to get peoples' votes, only to get McCarthy's name on the ballot," Poddar said.

Poddar said that McCarthy's name is already listed on ballots in Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey. Michigan is one of twelve states currently involved in a petition drive. The Michigan deadline is May 3.

Poddar said that it is possible for McCarthy to win the presidential election even though the number of voting Americans is declining.

"Only 55 per cent voted in the last presidential election," he said. "With the turnout like that, and in an election with three candidates, the winner only needs 19 per cent of the vote. We are going for the majority of the people that don't even go to the polls."

Poddar also said that though he feels the big media ignores McCarthy's campaign efforts, it is possible for him to win. He said that 270 electoral votes are needed by the key states, and those key states supported him

in the 1968 presidential primary.

"States like Pennsylvania, Oregon and Michigan were responsive to his issue stands," Poddar said.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mural Room of the Union.



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## MSU profs feed manure to livestock

A group of MSU researchers are practicing an alchemy of sorts—instead of transforming lead into gold, they are changing poultry manure into livestock feed.

According to Cal Flegal, associate professor of poultry science, the cows have developed quite a taste for the converted manure.

"They seem to like it," Flegal said. "It's really not that bad. It smells something like cow feed with sugar molasses mixed in."

The researchers have worked on developing the new food source for over nine years. According to Flegal, the fecal food source will kill two birds with one stone. It will provide a profitable means by which poultry farmers can dispose of manure produced by their stock, and make available a new food source for the animals.

Flegal explained that the converted cow manure can only be used as feed for multi-stomached animals. Poultry manure contains a high nitrogen content, he said, which can only be

converted into protein by animals with multi-gastric systems. Sheep and cows are among these multi-stomached animals.

The team of researchers, which includes professors from the Poultry Science, Dairy Science, and Agricultural Engineering depts., have been testing various methods to convert the raw manure into viable feed. Flegal said the best method to facilitate the change is to blow-dry the manure until it becomes a fine, granulated powder. He said this has already been done by using an industrial dryer, but the researchers are looking for a more economical method of conversion.

The researchers are currently exploring the possibility of harnessing either solar energy or the body heat of the poultry stocks to blow-dry the manure into feed.

Flegal said that, as far as he knew, two large poultry farms in the Midwest are already selling converted feces on the feed market with some degree of success.

Who knows? Converted poultry feces may become the newest gourmet delicacy on the cattle's menu.

## Bailey residents propose rerouting maze

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One of the reasons for setting up a labyrinth through the area, residents say, is the fact that people cut through the Bailey neighborhood to circumvent the congestion and stop lights of Grand River Avenue.

The audience of approximately 30 homeowners was noticeably dismayed when Czarnecki said the city could not deliberately place bumps in the roads to discourage drivers from speeding through the Bailey

area. The bumps were previously suggested by some residents.

"Hitting one of those bumps could send a car out of control and the city would be liable," Czarnecki said.

The street closure plan began in January with a meeting of two planning commissioners, two transportation commissioners, two or three BCA members and Czarnecki. A public hearing, a city council decision and another public hearing are in order before any permanent street alterations are made, the councilmembers said.

Regarding other community issues, Czarnecki mentioned the parking ban study to be conducted in the Bailey area and the paramedic program contemplated by the city.

Students in a MSU College of Urban Development class will be surveying Bailey residents and people who park in the area about the possible impact of banning on-street nonmetered parking from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

"We have to determine

whose responsibility it is to provide parking areas," Czarnecki said. "The commuter lot is the only place left for students to park. Students are encouraged to move off campus by the University, but there is no place for these people to park."

Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service has offered an emergency service with trained paramedics to the city since January, but Czarnecki said he is wary of the service because of the costs to each patient. For this reason, among others, the acceptance of the paramedic service has been held up.

"There is a minimum service fee of \$50 and the patient must pay for the oxygen cost, while the East Lansing Fire Dept. provides adequate service for free," Czarnecki said.

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# Arab benefit has music, food

By KAT BROWN

State News Staff Writer

About 400 people reveled in Arabian music, dance and food at the "Arabian Night" in the International Center Saturday night.

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) sponsored the event to raise money for the fight of the Arabian struggle, said Muharib, member of OAS.

Muharib said more than \$3,000 was raised and will be distributed to Palestinian organizations by the program committee. A \$7 donation was taken at the door, raffle tickets were sold and an auction was held to contribute to the fund.

The evening began with an Arabian dinner that included kabasa, a spicy rice and meat combination, salad and baklava,

a sweet shortbread not at all like the sticky Greek version.

M. El-Bayoumi, MSU professor of biophysics and chemistry and adviser of OAS, made opening remarks to the crowd, saying that Arabs have mistakenly been brought up to believe that politics and entertainment don't mix.

"The world has witnessed in the last year or two victories that we must remind ourselves of," El-Bayoumi said.

He listed the victories of the Vietnamese people and several African nations as examples that Arabs must follow.

"These are indeed victories of all people who value freedom," El-Bayoumi said.

Following these remarks, a band imported from Detroit provided music throughout the night. Consisting of an accordion, a drum similar to a bongo and an oud, a string instru-

ment, the band pounded out rhythmic songs representative of Libya, Lebanon and Egypt. Several melancholic love songs were played, which had the emotional impact expected.

At times during the music, men and women would get up and dance spontaneously, often forming line dances while kicking and clapping. The kaska, a Libyan traditional dance, was performed for the whole crowd. It is the story of two tribes fighting over a water-hole. Twelve male dancers represented the tribes and the battle. Performing intricate steps, the dancers fought with sticks. The tribes overcome their disagreement and reconcile at the end. The audience became involved in the patriotic spirit representing the Arabian struggle by cheering at the reconciliation.

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## Obesity prevention cited

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Parents who demand "clean" diets from their children at home or use food as a bribe may be contributing to long-term obesity, says a doctor who studied overweight teenagers.

Daniel Conlon, a family physician, reported the conclusion of his year and a half study of obesity to a medical symposium sponsored by the American Children's Health Society.

His research indicates that there are three "peaks" when children add a lot of extra fat likely to give them weight problems for life. The peaks are at the age of 9 months, the ages of 5 to 7 years

and in adolescence, he said.

As ways of preventing obesity, he suggested mothers breast feed their infants "into the first year." He also recommended that parents allow children to limit their food intake and turn off the television sets to make sure children stay active.

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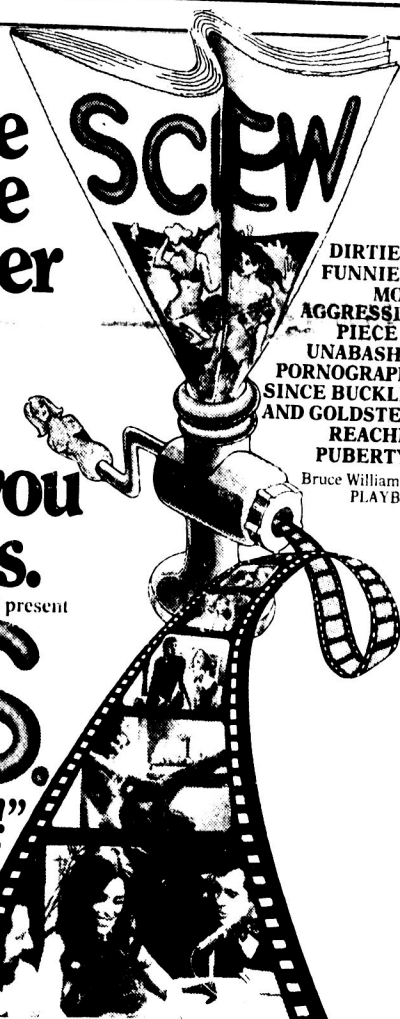
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## sports

## Snow stifles MSU after Wayne sweep

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

When it rains, it snows.

Such was the luck of MSU's baseball team Sunday following its doubleheader sweep of Wayne State Friday, 5-5 and 4-2.

The Spartans' scheduled twinbill with Notre Dame Sunday succumbed to the spring snowstorm which hit mid-Michigan.

"The rainout will hurt us because it breaks our rhythm after winning two straight," coach Danny Litwhiler lamented Sunday.

"We're trying to reschedule the games with Notre Dame but in the meantime we'll make

it up with an intrasquad game this week," he added.

The Spartans travel to Mt. Pleasant Tuesday for two tilts against Central Michigan. Litwhiler said his pitching rotation would remain unchanged.

"Sherm Johnson and Chuck Baker will pitch Tuesday and then come back and pitch Saturday against Illinois," Litwhiler explained. "That's about a perfect setup timewise for their rotation but it's the other pitchers who will be short-changed in work. That's why we're going to have the intrasquad game this week."

Two pitchers who had not seen much action this spring helped seal the wins Friday.

Junior Tom Wilson hurled the first five innings of the opener, giving way to John Lincoln who yielded no hits during his two-inning stint.

Lincoln picked up his first victory of the season thanks to a four-run MSU explosion in the bottom of the sixth inning which wiped out a 3-1 Wayne State lead.

Singles by Pat Simpson and Tyrone Willingham and a walk to Rodger Bastien loaded the bases. Simpson scored on Mike Fricke's sacrifice fly and Terry Hop plated two more runs which with his third hit of the game, a double.

"The thing which pleased me most about the entire afternoon

was the fact that we hung in there during the first game and then came back to win it," Litwhiler observed. "Our luck hasn't been exactly great and it wasn't in that game either. But the guy hung in there and pulled it out."

The Spartans had to pull no such heroes in the nightcap when they catapulted to a 2-0 lead, following a first-inning home run off the bat of Al Weston. The Tartars cut that margin to 2-1 in the third. But the Spartans plated two more

in the fourth inning with three singles, a stolen base and a walk.

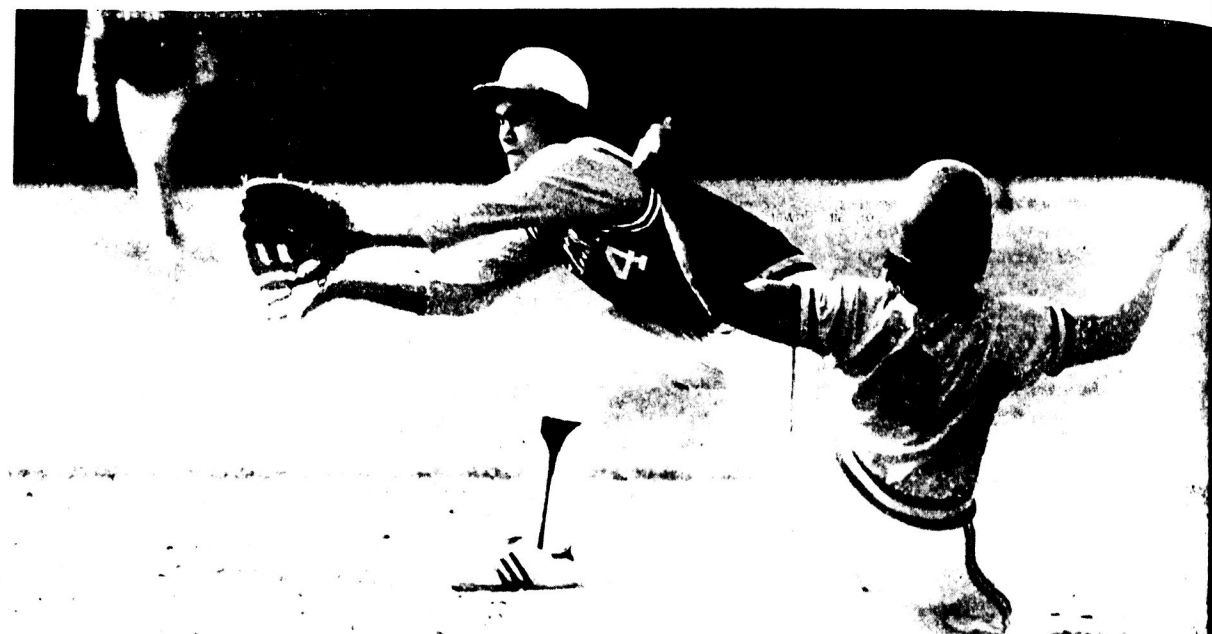
Freshman John Boland, recently brought up from the junior varsity, made the start in the nightcap and hurled 4 1/2 strong innings. He was relieved

by sophomore Larry Pashnick in the fifth who allowed no further Wayne scoring.

Following Tuesday's contest with Central Michigan, MSU returns home for twinbills Saturday and Sunday against Illinois and Purdue.

The junior varsity Spartans meanwhile will be home doubleheaders against Al

Tuesday and Washtenaw Community College Thursday. Provided the snow stops then.



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Spartan shortstop Rodger Bastien keeps his foot on the bag and his eye on the ball on a close play at second base in Friday's double-

header with Wayne State. The Spartans swept the doubleheader winning 5-3 and 4-2.

## Women netters second in championship match

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's tennis team finished second best, but according to coach Elaine Hatton, it was still a great performance by a young team.

MSU placed second in the Big Ten women's tennis championships this weekend at Madison, Wis. Ohio State took top honors at the tournament, finishing with 58 points, in front of MSU's 48. Minnesota was next with 32, followed by Wisconsin with 30. UM had 26 while Purdue totaled 21.

Five of six of MSU's top second players are freshmen, with the other a junior. The Spartans also lost one of their top players last week and have had trouble with ankle injuries. In light of all that, coach Hatton was very pleased.

"Some of the teams we played had beaten us before, but our girls just really played their best," Hatton said.

MSU's top player, Debbie Mascarin, was upset in No. 1 singles play by Patty Moran, from Minnesota, who turned out to be the dark horse of the

tournament. Moran won 6-0, 6-4 in the final round of play, giving Mascarin the runner-up position.

Spartan freshman Mike Kruger played really well, according to Hatton, and beat out Elaine Rosenberg of Ohio State, 6-4, 6-3 in finals action, giving Kruger the No. 5 singles championship. Kruger took over that position from Pam Zwer, who had to leave the team last week.

No. 3 singles player Mary Hicks played a tough opponent, Marnie Wheaton from Minnesota, and lost 6-3, 6-3 in the finals play which gave Hicks the runner-up title.

Jeanie Vogel, playing in the No. 4 single slot, was also in the runner-up spot, losing to Ohio State opponent Laura Shubert after a tough match. Shubert came from behind to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

MSU doubles team of Mascarin and Diane Selke won the No. 1 doubles championship title coming from behind to beat the Minnesota team 2-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

In No. 3 doubles play, the

MSU team of Kruger and Vogel won in consolation play, beating Iowa, 6-3, 7-5.

Coach Hatton was pleased with just about everything about the meet, except that MSU was only able to play champion OSU in two matches.

"I'm sure we could have beaten them in some other matches if we had had the chance to play Ohio," Hatton said.

MSU will be facing Principia College Thursday and then will travel to Macomb, Ill., for the Western Collegiate Invitational this weekend.

## Darryl Rogers looks at MSU football

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

Contrary to rumors emanating from the NCAA headquarters, MSU does indeed still have a football team.

The Spartans will take to the gridiron this afternoon as they begin spring practice. Newly appointed head coach Darryl Rogers will be leading the Spartans as they begin a total of

spring practice and other areas of Spartan grid interest.

State News: Coach, coming in at the late date you did and having just completed your coaching staff, what will be your top priorities during spring practice?

Rogers: Our immediate goal will be to familiarize our team personnel with our coaching staff and our staff with the personnel. We want to have the players understand our terminology and our philosophy first and foremost.

Our second priority will be to put the players at positions which best suit their ability. This may entail several changes at different positions or it may be just one or two players.

Another area of prime concern will be to settle on a quarterback. We need someone who can lead us. You try to do this at all spots on the roster, but a quarterback is the primary concern.

State News: If after evaluating the squad's personnel you and your staff decide to emphasize the passing game over the running attack, do you expect any difficulties in the transition?

Rogers: There would be no more difficulty than if we were

to stay with the running game. Whatever we do on the field, we must make sure we have the talent to accomplish what we set out to do.

State News: Coach, what about criticism of your coaching background? To be specific, a former assistant here said that getting up for Chico State or Cal Poly and getting a team up for Ohio State are two different things.

Rogers: Everything is relative. At San Jose State, Chico State and Cal Poly are the big rivalries. When you're associated with San Jose State those are the most important games to the people there. But at Michigan State the contests with Michigan and Ohio State are just as big to the team, coaches, fans, etc. I'm sure I lost as much sleep worrying about Cal Poly and Chico State as I will over Ohio State and Michigan.

Like I said, everything is relative.

State News: Coach, how did you get the nickname "The Worm?"

Rogers: How did you find out about that? I've had that name ever since I was in the second grade.

It's not what a lot of people would think. When I was in the second grade I played football.

And at that age everything bigger than me. The older I gave me the name and it's with me throughout my life.

State News: Coach, about the seven players were declared ineligible result of the NCAA investigation?

Rogers: I don't even who they are and I don't about the rulings. But I imagine they'll be out for a ball.

## Golfers take fourth at Purdue tourney

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's golf team is starting to show an element of consistency that coach Bruce Fossum has been looking for since the season began.

The Spartans finished fourth in a field of 15 teams in the Purdue Invitational over the weekend.

"I'm pleased with the progress the team is making, and I'm particularly pleased with Mark Westley's improvement," Fossum said.

Weston tied for fourth in the tournament individually while leading MSU with a 145 total for 36 holes. The tournament medalist was Dave Zabell from Ohio State who scored a 139. OSU was also able to capture the team title with a 721 total, followed by Marshall (741), host Purdue (749) and MSU (753).

Fossum was also pleased with the play of Scott Broadwell, who finished second for MSU with a 149 score. "Scott may have found himself a place in the line-up," he said, commenting on Broadwell's development.

OSU has continued to show well in the tournaments, when MSU has faced them. The Buckeyes took the tourney by 20 strokes but Fossum is not excessively worried about them running away with the Big Ten. "We still have a little way to go before we can catch Ohio State," Fossum said, "but if we continue to improve collectively we'll be a factor by the Big Ten." Fossum also said that he likes the overall strength of Ohio State and said "they all play tough."

One of the most important areas that Fossum hopes to see improvement in is the short game. He said the team was hitting the ball well, but needed to improve its game around the greens as a team. He was particularly concerned with the putting game.

This weekend MSU travels to Columbus, Ohio, for the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. Although the Spartans will have to face Ohio State on its home course, among other schools, Fossum said, it is a course that is much more similar to MSU's than Purdue's was.

"Purdue's course isn't as strong as Forest Akers or Ohio State's, but it was a fun course to play. It depended more on placement of the ball," he said.

The team will also be hoping for better weather as it was forced to play during occasional showers at Purdue.

Other scores turned in for

MSU were a 151 by team captain Gary Damagalski, 154 by Joe Marx and Mark Brooks' 155.



Rogers

20 days of practice which will end with the Green and White scrimmage May 29 at Spartan Stadium.

In the following interview with the State News, Rogers digresses on his outlook for

## Golden State shines again; Pistons pushed aside, 113-96

DETROIT (UPI) -- Now the Detroit Pistons know why Jamaal Wilkes' nickname isn't "burlap."

His nickname is "silk," as in "smooth as..." and the Warriors forward gave the Pistons, plus a national television audience, plus 10,822 frustrated home fans a demonstration of why he earned that tag by scoring 15 of his 17 points in the final quarter.

Wilkes helped Golden State slap down the upstart Detroit Pistons, 113-96, Saturday and gave the Warriors 2-1 game lead in their bid to retain their National Basketball Assn. title. The best-of-seven series continues in Detroit Monday night.

The 6-foot-6 second-year forward from UCLA, whose emergence was one of the keys to Golden State's surprise championship last season, only made one of seven shots in the first half and was scoreless in the second until he sank the second of two free-throw attempts with 9:09 to play, giving the Warriors an 87-83 lead.

Bob Lanier came right back with a shot for Detroit to trim the lead to two points and cap an

18-3 point explosion that brought the Pistons the closest they had been since the second quarter.

Golden State rattled off six points in a row four by Wilkes to take a 93-85 lead, permitted the Pistons to score once, then ripped off 14 straight points—four by Wilkes again—to seal the win.

Wilkes made six of 11 shots in the second half. "Jamaal Wilkes killed us down the stretch," said coach Herb Brown of Detroit, whose Pistons were squabbling on the bench as they frittered themselves out of the game in the third quarter.

"You saw us standing around," Brown said of the third quarter, in which Golden State outscored Detroit by a 31-27 margin to take an 84-75 lead although the Pistons got the last eight points of the quarter.

"We got up by 17 and allowed them to do something," coach Al Attles of the Warriors said. "Golden State, if we didn't win, would have been in trouble."

"Now, if they don't win Monday, they're in trouble," he said. "Otherwise, it's at least a six-game series. The Pistons aren't up against the wall yet."

## WOMEN CLINCH BIG TEN Golf team captures title

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

Mary Fossum couldn't be happier. Her fine golf team has just won its third straight Big Ten golf title.

The women's golf team traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend and scored 21 strokes ahead of the next opponent, the University of Illinois.

Nine Big Ten schools were represented in the tournament, with Northwestern the only school not sending at least a representative. MSU was low scorer in the two-day meet, with 637 strokes. Illinois followed with 658, Iowa with 660 and Indiana had 665. OSU shot a total of 666, Minnesota had 671 and the hosting school, Purdue, scored 674.

Illinois sophomore Becky Beach took overall medalist honors, shooting rounds of 80 and 69 for a total of 149. MSU's June Oldman, the Big Ten medalist last year, was fourth in this year's tournament, behind Spartan Sue Ertl, who was third. Ertl, freshman, and Oldman, senior, shot rounds of 78-76 for 154 and 78-77 for 155,

respectively, for MSU.

"I'm very pleased with the performances of all the girls. Everyone on the team contributed," said coach Fossum.

Linda Smith shot rounds of 80-78 for a total of 158 for MSU and teammate Joan Garety shot an even 84-84 for a 168 total, both adding depth to the team.

Sophomore Karen Escott also shot a 168 total, with rounds of 82 and 86. Sheila Tansey

contributed for the Spartans, too, with rounds of 89 and 84 for a 173 total.

MSU led by 15 strokes after Friday's first round was over. The best four out of six rounds from each team were taken each day, and then totaled.

"It was good to have two girls in the top five finishers, but I think the reason we won is our team depth. I have five girls that I can always rely on. The other schools each had a

few good golfers, but no depth that we had," Fossum added.

The Spartans won the Ten last year, shooting a total. This year's meet was the best turnout for Big Ten schools yet.

The golf team will be this weekend, with the Invitational on the Akers golf course.

## Track team runs first at Becky Boone meet

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's track team clearly outdistanced all the competition at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., last weekend.

MSU ran up a 111-point total, with the next closest team, Tennessee, getting 56 points. The University of Florida was third with 54 points. A total of 25 teams participated in the meet.

The Spartan victory marked the third straight year that MSU has won the annual Becky Boone track and field meet.

Eastern Kentucky University hosted the meet, where eight track and meet records were set.

MSU's Anita Lee was a double winner as she captured both the high jump and the long jump events. Lee's leap of 19 feet 1 1/2 inches in the long jump was good enough for first place and a new meet record. Laurel Vitzke placed fourth in that event with an 18-foot-3 1/2-inch jump.

Lee set another meet record in the high jump with a 5-foot-8-inch leap.

Senior Karen McEachie set a track and meet record in the 3-mile run with a 17:44.6 time. Teammate Debbie Pozga placed fifth in that

event, with a 19:25.6 time. Diane Culp won the 2-mile run with an 11:15.4 time. McEachie placed a close second, with 11:15.4 time.

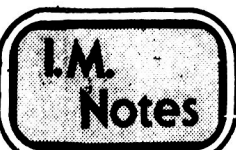
MSU also swept the first two places in the run, with Lil Barnes taking first, and Richard getting second place. Barnes' time was 5:10.7 while Richards' was 5:14.3.

The Spartan mile relay of Peggs, Robin Collins, Julie Gibson and Elaine Carr, the mile relay event, with a time of 3:59.8, was the best time this year for that team.

The two-mile relay team of Barnes, Michelle Cantanzaro and Barb Bronson second with a 9:40.2 time in the 2-mile relay.

Other top finishers for the Spartans Carr, in the 400 meter hurdles, with a 1:41.1 time and Bronson in the 880 yard race with a third place finish.

Coach Neil Jackson was very pleased with the teams' performance and with the Big Ten championships this weekend here at MSU. Becky Boone meet should be a good indication of how MSU will fare in the Big Ten.



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All Spartan varsity letter winners are invited to the Varsity Club's meeting at 6:30 Sunday, Varsity Club Room, stadium. Initiation will be discussed. Come join the Spartan Green Machine.

Help abolish throwaway bottles and cans! Meeting to organize and coordinate the petition drive on campus at 7 tonight, 331 Union. Sponsored by MSU Sierra Club and M.U.C.C.

Join the Co-op! East Lansing Food Co-op is getting established at 211 Evergreen St. Please help—we need your energy. Meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, Howland House. Grand opening May 1.

Plants thriving? Surviving? Dying? Do they need help? The Horticulture Club will hold plant clinics during the month of May. Call Nancy Klecha for details.

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honorary Society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday, A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Gagola will speak on the subject of "Platonic Solids." Everyone invited.

The Travel Interest Group is holding an important meeting at 7 tonight in 104 Epley. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Hope to see you there.

Help PIRGIM protect the people of Michigan from unsafe, inadequately insured nuclear plants. Come to training sessions to start work on the SEI at 8:30 Tuesday, 335 Union.

# Commission to attempt human chain



By PAULA M. MOHR  
State News Staff Writer

"I'd like to see the world for once, all standing hand in hand..." so jingles the Coca-Cola advertisement. The United States represents a small portion of the globe but attempts to unite the country in a coast-to-coast hand-holding ceremony are being made.

Hands Across America is the proposed project, involving a chain of people holding hands in one continuous line, starting in Boston and following through or near New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Tulsa, Dallas, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

The Michigan section will link Monroe, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Spring Arbor, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Renton Harbor and Niles.

MSU junior Jim McLoskey, who is interested in promoting publicity for the project, said he thinks the cross-continent hu-

man chain is a unique idea.

"The celebration will help people get into the Bicentennial spirit. It will get people working together for a mutual cause," he said. "It will give them something to do besides watching fireworks."

Students are skeptical of the chain actually materializing. The idea seems challenging but meeting that challenge is another problem.

It's a remarkable idea, but I don't think it will work," Dennis Chagash, junior, said. "It's a waste of time. People will be too busy celebrating the Fourth of July."

Freshman Cthy Kitzner said it would take a lot of people to do it but she didn't see any point to the project.

"A system would have to be worked out involving that many people," she said.

"I suppose it could work with the idea of brotherhood and it being a Bicentennial year," sophomore Jeff Maramor said.

He also said he would participate if he wasn't doing anything else.

Kevin Young, freshman, said he can see it working in the cities but not in the country.

"Maybe I don't have the Bicentennial spirit yet," he said. "I'm sorta sick of the whole thing. The Bicentennial is being pushed too much. Maybe by the Fourth I'll be in the swing of things."

Though the day has been established, the time has yet to be decided, McLoskey said if students were interested in joining Hands Across America, they could go directly to one of the participating cities and join the line. If more information is desired, individuals should write to the county chairman of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission.

Publicity seems to be the main ingredient for success in this first attempt to physically unite the entire country.

McLoskey said he first heard

of the project on a Paul Hare radio newscast last September.

A series of letters followed between McLoskey and Michigan Bicentennial Commission to discover details of operation. Each state is responsible for mapping its own route and promoting the celebration.

So far, the idea hasn't had real support, McLoskey said. Local Bicentennial commissions seem interested only in parades and other local projects.

state Bicentennial Commission seems to be the only support.

"This is a real unique event," McLoskey said. "It'll be something to tell your grandchild how way back in 1976 you were a line that stretched from Maine to California."

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Tue., May 4  
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Wed., May 5 & Thu., May 6  
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5. RESERVING UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL?  
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