



the State News

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Humphrey won't join '76 presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With tears in his eyes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three presidential campaigns, announced Thursday he would not jump into the race.

Humphrey said he would not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall he authorize any committee to solicit funds of work in my name to run for re-election to the United States from the state of Minnesota.

Humphrey made his announcement in a Senate caucus room, scene of the Watergate Committee hearings as numerous declarations of candidacy for the presidency.

Humphrey, a Democrat, who was his party's presidential nominee in 1968 and a contender for the nomination in 1960 and 1964, said he would not open the possibility he would seek the nomination if the convention in New York turned to him.

Humphrey described that possibility as "not very optimistic," he said.

Humphrey said he was a realist about politics.

Gov. George Romney, Jimmy Carter, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, campaigning in Oregon, said the decision may help their own efforts.

Despite Humphrey's announcement, James P. Dugan, Democratic state chairman for New Jersey, said he will push for an uncommitted slate of delegates that he considers to be a Humphrey slate.

President Ford, campaigning in Texas, said he thinks the only way Democrats can

put pressure on Humphrey, said he had "mixed emotions" about the former vice president's decision.

Carter told reports in Albany, Ga., he would rather have met with Humphrey first but said the decision will give him a chance "to pull the factions of the party back together."

Carter's campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said, "I think this takes us a long way toward winning the nomination." He said it may be "a turning point" in the campaign.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., described Humphrey's decision as "a very big break for me."

"I'm hoping that a lot of the kind of people who would support Humphrey will come to me," he said.

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stop Carter's drive is in the smoke-filled rooms of a brokered convention "and I think the public would object to that."

If Carter is the Democratic nominee, he said, it "will be a contest between a proven record on my part and a challenger without experience in the Oval Office."

After Carter's solid victory Tuesday, Humphrey met with supporters to discuss formation of an exploratory committee. But according to Robert Short, a Minneapolis hotelman and top Humphrey supporter, the consensus was that it was too late to set up an exploratory group.

Short said Humphrey had to decide to make an all-out effort including running in the primaries or staying out of the race entirely.

The deadline for entering the New Jersey primary was Thursday afternoon.

Humphrey's name will be on the ballot in primaries in Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho in May. The senator told reporters that when he considered campaigning in those states he realized there was not enough time.

Asked if he could support Carter, Humphrey said, "I always look with favor on fellow Democrats."

Humphrey said he still plans to assess the presidential race in June after the last primaries are held on June 8.

Several hundred people stood in line outside the high-ceilinged caucus room for nearly an hour before Humphrey arrived to make his dramatic announcement.

Some of the people crowding into the room wore buttons that said, "Humphrey '76," buttons that could serve as well for a senatorial as for a presidential campaign.



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., wipes a tear from his eye in the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill Thursday as he announced that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for president.

BMI files charges; Alle' Ey faces suit

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

A copyright infringement suit has been filed against the Alle' Ey, 220 MAC Ave., by Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), the State News learned Thursday.

Alle' Ey is being sued for four songs played last fall by performers hired by the establishment, BMI District Manager Gordon Nelson said. BMI is asking \$250 plus court costs and legal fees for each song. The suit was filed in the Grand Rapids Federal District Court on April 19.

Nelson said BMI had attempted to reach an agreement with Alle' Ey but the bar's management was "not at all interested."

"I do not know anything about it, (the suit)," Alle' Ey Manager Norm Robinson said. "We have not received notice."

BMI is the largest performance rights organization in the world. The nonprofit organization was formed in 1940 to protect and control the commercial use of song writer's material.

"We formed to break the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) monopoly," Nelson said.

BMI now controls 59 per cent of the songs on the Bill Board chart called the "Hot 100." Its clients include music greats like Elton John and Kris Kristofferson.

Under the Copyright Law enacted by Congress, the management of an establishment that uses public performances for profit must pay fees to either BMI or ASCAP or both for the music performed in its establishment. If the management does not pay the fees and a performing group plays a song controlled by BMI or ASCAP, the management is subject to paying damages of not more than \$5000 nor less than \$250 per song performed.

This is the situation, according to Nelson, that Alle' Ey will soon find itself in. Another establishment in the area, Long's Restaurant, was previously sued by BMI.

Long's General Manager, Mark vanHartevelt, said "we received the same information (of the filed suit)." VanHartevelt said he did not have any further information and referred the State News to Long's attorney, Mark Latterman, who is out of town until Monday.

Nelson said BMI does not approach the management of a business until it knows that BMI music has been performed. He said that BMI received referrals from bar owners, musicians and BMI scouts.

"We do our own discovery work," he said. "I spend a lot of time in bars."

Nelson added that in the last six months, BMI has filed 30 suits in Michigan alone. He attributed this to the new BMI management that took over last July.

Even with the increased scrutiny by BMI, one East Lansing restaurant manager who provides live performances feels secure that no suits will be filed against his establishment.

Kent Harder, manager of Lizard's Underground, said that Lizard's pays dues to both BMI and ASCAP.

"As far as I know, we pay the complete amount," he said.

Harder said that in the past Lizard's did not pay the full amount requested by the two performance rights organizations.

"We were pursued by BMI and ASCAP," he said, "and now we are all paid up."

Dooley's Restaurant manager Gary Foltz said the copyright infringement situation is disturbing to him because the fee is based on a "blind formula" which assesses the establishment's sales, cover charge and number of seats rather than the number of songs. He said that both ASCAP and BMI ask for 100 per cent payment of their formula fees. This means that an owner is asked to pay 200 per cent in fees.

Foltz said he pays 100 per cent to ASCAP but pays nothing to BMI. He added that because he pays 100 per cent to ASCAP he will not pay 100 per cent to both corporations.

"If it goes to trial, fine," he said. "I should not have to pay 200 per cent."

Aid application, drop deadlines approach soon

Those students planning to file financial aid applications for the 1976-77 academic year must have the applications in to the financial aids office, 264 Student Services Bldg., on or before May 1.

Also, students planning to drop classes can do so through Monday, without being penalized. Any classes dropped after this date will be counted on the student's record.

E.L. study shows low vacancy rate

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The vacancy rate among East Lansing area apartment buildings is extremely low, a study conducted during January 1976 by the Office of Housing Policy and Program Development (OHPD) indicates.

The survey was released to the East Lansing Housing Commission this week and includes rental rates and vacancy levels during the last two weeks of January.

The survey consisted of a tour of the city by car to identify eligible units. The necessary information was obtained from the respective landlord, manager or rental agent by telephone.

Figures were averaged to allow for differences in cost according to the location of an apartment within a building and different rates during the summer months. The results were then mapped on a tax assessment grid.

The vacancy rate—the percentage of the total units that were physically unoccupied at the time of the survey—for all buildings originally constructed to contain three or more dwellings was 3.4 per cent. A vacancy rate of 3 per cent is termed critical by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The survey confirms the common belief that the highest rents are generally to be found closest to the MSU campus.

Housing Commissioner Fred Beal said he regretted the lack of an evaluation of housing quality in the survey since that was

the main concern of a joint housing and planning committee when the housing study was initiated last fall.

"If the quality study is not done later, there's going to be a lot of people screaming at them (OHPD) quite regularly," Beal said.

Jim vanRavensway, coordinator of OHPD, said some landlords refused to give out any information for fear of rent control or furnished vacancy rates on a financial instead of a physical basis. About 82 per cent of the 3,770 units eligible for the study were sampled.

Also, the survey does not include a breakdown of utility costs. If a building uses electricity for heat, the tenant would have to pay for it, whereas landlords usually pay for steam or gas heat.

One generalization made by the study is that vacancy rates are lower for apartments closer to the MSU campus. North of Burcham Drive the combined vacancy rate was 5.9 per cent compared to .84 per cent on the campus side of that line. The Committee for Rent Control contends that landlords take advantage of the high demand and raise rents.

The lowest vacancy rate — .38 per cent — was in the area along Grand River Avenue between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road.

The highest vacancy rate was noted in the area bounded by Burcham Drive, Alton Street, Haslett Street and Hagadorn Road. The rate of 20.8 per cent was almost three times as high as that of any other area.

VanRavensway did not give an explanation for such a high vacancy rate, but Beal said that one apartment building near the corner of Hagadorn Road and Haslett Street was suffering management problems and that tenants were leaving in large numbers. However, the cause could have been a new housing unit in the area, Beal said.

Beal said some other data are not revealed in the study.

"If a survey is done on a per person basis, it will be discovered that most of the houses are overfilled," Beal said.

VanRavensway said the next survey will be conducted the week of July 12 and the city building and planning departments have been invited to join the city assessor's computer assessment and inspection of property.

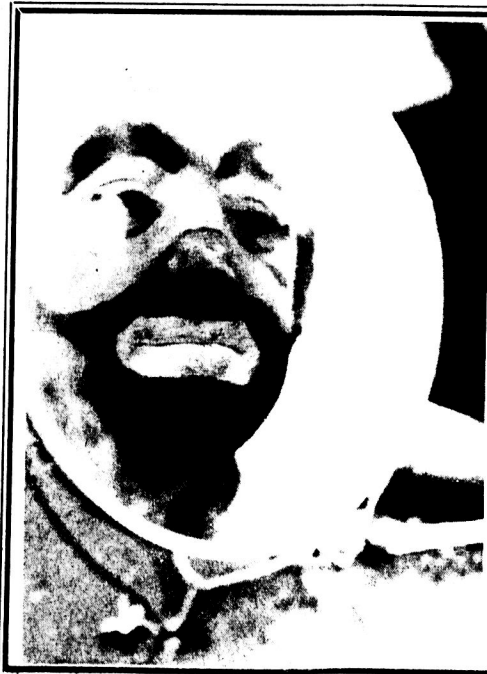
The complete survey may also reveal which landlords have not paid licensing fees. At Tuesday's housing commission meeting, members discussed the enforcement of paying license fees on time. Commissioner Mary Luttrell mentioned that there is presently no fine for landlords who have not paid a license fee and that some landlords have been unlicensed for over three years.

friday inside

The Student Worker's Union: reflections. Page 3.
A cement canoe could make MSU students sink or swim. Page 14.
The life of a clown is more than the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd. Page 20.

weather

Today's forecast looks promising for the spring worshipper. The high should reach 60, under partly cloudy skies. Tonight's low is expected to be around 40. However, the weatherman foresees rain this weekend with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Sorry!



complaint to be filed against auto dealings

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A student will complain to the state attorney general about possible fraudulent dealings in the car market.

Aaron said that Williams salesperson, Aaron said that she became suspicious of the car's previous status when she realized that the paint on the rear did not match the rest of the car's bright yellow color and it was flaking. She also said that the owner's manual she received from Williams was tampered with.

"In my book, they had gone over someone's name with Liquid Paper and put my name," Aaron said.

Records of the car sale also showed a discrepancy. On the Williams order form, the car was checked as new. The car was also categorized as new on the contract between American Bank and Trust and Williams for Aaron's car loan. But on the title, the car was listed as used. Aaron said she did not notice the differences when she signed the forms.

She first learned that the car was used when she looked through the service file on it when she took it in for a repair in January.

"I went in and talked to Mr. Williams about it and he said that I was better off," Aaron said. "He said they knew that he (Pickett) had taken care of the car."

Williams affirmed his comment to Aaron.

"If I had my druthers, I would much rather buy a car that was driven by one or two people than a demo," Williams said.

What difference does it make whether one

Pickett brought the car in to Williams for repairs or check-ups four times. Pickett's car also had roughly \$400 worth of damages on the car's back end when a fellow worker drove into the vehicle.

"I've been letting it (notifying the state) slide," Aaron said. "I guess I thought I couldn't do anything about it."

Aaron said that she became suspicious of the car's previous status when she realized that the paint on the rear did not match the rest of the car's bright yellow color and it was flaking. She also said that the owner's manual she received from Williams was tampered with.

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(continued on page 15)



Hoax causes racial tension

BOSTON (UPI) — White and black students fought at Hyde Park High School Thursday and blacks bused from the school later scattered through sections of the city throwing rocks and bottles at police and cars.

The fighting began during evacuation of about 500 white students and 400 black students from the school because of a telephoned bomb threat, which later proved to be a hoax, police said.

The blacks were bused to Lena Park in the Mattapan section, where classes were to continue, said school dept. spokesman Thomas Loftus.

Some of the blacks entered the park, but many did not, and spread out along a two-mile stretch of Blue Hill Avenue, which runs through the city's Mattapan and Roxbury sections, where they began throwing rocks and bottles, he said.

Red Dye Products recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since banning Red Dye No. 2, the Food and Drug Administration has begun recalling products made with the controversial food coloring.

The FDA Wednesday ordered the recall of 250 gallons of ice cream distributed in South Carolina by the Purity Ice Cream Co. of North Charleston, S.C., and 5,536 half gallons of ice cream distributed in Georgia by the Aristocrat Ice Cream Co. of Atlanta.

The agency said the dye was added to ice cream after the ban became effective on Feb. 12. Food products manufactured with the dye before that date still may be sold.

The FDA banned the dye, once the country's most widely used food coloring, because of unanswered safety questions, including its role as a possible cause of cancer.

Death results in court martial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Marine Corps ordered courts-martial Wednesday for three drill sergeants and a captain in the death of a 110-pound recruit who was beaten savagely during mock bayonet practice.

Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was knocked unconscious last Dec. 6 in his second day of training and died in the Houston, Tex., veterans hospital on March 13. An autopsy showed McClure had suffered massive skull and brain damage apparently after being battered by "pugil sticks," stove-like wooden sticks with padded ends.

McClure's mother has filed a \$3.5-million wrongful death claim against the Marine Corps. A congressional investigation has been urged by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex. Wilson said McClure should never have been recruited because he had an arrest record and a history of mental retardation.

Col. R.A. Seymour, who commanded the special training unit, and a second captain agreed to accept administrative nonjudicial punishment for dereliction of duties, a Marine spokesman said.

New Hughes will a hoax?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A handwritten document described as the will of the late Howard R. Hughes was turned over to a Nevada court Thursday, 24 days after the billionaire's death.

However, officials of Hughes' Summa Corp. expressed skepticism and a spokesperson for the Mormon Church, which found the document, said church leaders didn't know whether it was "a hoax or not."

According to the document, the bulk of the estate — estimated at up to \$2.5 billion — goes to medical research and charitable organizations. Hughes' two former wives, his aides and other individuals will receive most of the rest. The Mormon Church was also a beneficiary.

Clark County Court Clerk Wilfred F. Kirtson Jr. said church officials checked with a handwriting expert in Salt Lake City, who said the document "appears to have some validity," but added: "It will be up to the Clark County court and other experts to determine the validity of it."



Humanistic communism pledged

ROME (AP) — Leaders of the Italian and British Communist parties vowed full respect for religious and civil liberties Thursday in the event that their parties come to power.

The joint statement after two days of talks between Enrico Berlinguer of Italy and Gordon McLennan of Britain was seen as a further attempt to demonstrate the independence from Moscow of so-called Eurocommunism.

Berlinguer worked out similar statements last year with the leaders of the French and Spanish Communist parties. The Portuguese Communist party remains an avid follower of Moscow.

The Italian Communists, with some 33 per cent of the national vote, are partners in regional legislatures and municipal governments serving more than a third of the Italian population and are pushing for a role in the central government. They could overtake Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats as the country's biggest party in the next elections.

High court for jail without trial

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Supreme Court has ruled the government can jail a person without trial and without giving a reason in a long-awaited decision that further diminished civil rights under India's state of emergency.

Since the state of national emergency went into effect last June 26, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has jailed without trial several thousand political opponents.

The court favored Gandhi in turning down an appeal from the central and state governments. They had sought the overturn of a state high court ruling that supported a presidential order protecting the government from giving reasons for imprisoning a person without trial for up to two years.

Intelligence report published

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators have published the full results of a 15-month study of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies at home and abroad in a 396-page report which says the constitutional guarantees of millions of Americans were violated by the FBI, CIA and other agencies during both Democratic and Republican administrations.

The report, entitled "Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans," was released as a supplement to a Monday report that offered 86 suggestions on U.S. foreign and military intelligence. The 96 recommendations included in the new report are designed to control or restrain domestic intelligence operations.

"There is no inherent constitutional authority for the President or any intelligence agency to violate the law," the report said.

"The committee's fundamental conclusion is that intelligence activities have undermined the constitutional rights of citizens and that they have done so primarily because checks and balances designed by the framers of the Constitution to assure accountability have not been applied," it said.

The report said FBI headquarters developed more than 500,000 domestic intelligence files on Americans and opened and photographed nearly 380,000 first-class letters between 1950 and 1973. At one point, it said, the FBI had a list of 26,000 persons to be rounded up in the event of a "national emergency."

The CIA, it said, had a computerized index of nearly 1.5 million names of Americans.

It said millions of private telegrams sent from, to or through the United States were obtained from three private communications companies by the National Security Agency from 1947 to 1975.

It estimated that 100,000 Americans were the subjects of U.S. Army Intelligence files between the mid-1960s and 1971 and said the IRS had intelligence files on more than 11,000 individuals and groups between 1969 and 1973.

U.S. auto industry rallies from slump

DETROIT (UPI) — A near-record \$800 million profit by General Motors Corp. in the first three months of 1976 has provided the latest—and perhaps the strongest—proof of the U.S. auto industry's recovery from a deep two-year slump.

GM Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy and President E.M. Estes said the brisk recovery in the auto industry was being sparked by a "sharp upturn in consumer confidence, rising employment and a continued gain in real personal income."

Their prediction of a 10.8 million auto sales year is the most optimistic in the industry and, if it happens, will put 1976 in the record books as the second best ever.

The Ford Motor Co. wound up the industry's first quarter financial reports with a statement that is expected to show a profit of around \$250 million, compared with a \$10.6 million loss last year.

Chrysler Corp. released official first quarter financial results showing a \$72 million profit on record sales of \$3.6 billion. The profit was the second highest ever for a January-March quarter.

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The women's liberation movement also came under intelligence scrutiny, the report said.

In another intelligence-related investigation, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Thursday a seven-month Justice Dept. inquiry has turned up no evidence that the FBI's investigation of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was faulty.

Nevertheless, the attorney general ordered a continued review of all Justice Dept. records on the slain civil rights leader.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, who headed the department's probe, said the continued investigation will be extensive and will include interviews with both FBI agents and others connected with the original probe. The recently completed

investigation involved a review of records but no interviews.

Pottinger, head of the Justice Dept.'s civil rights division, said an internal inquiry last November in the wake of disclosure that the FBI had wiretapped and continually harassed King came from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Levi apparently rejected a key recommendation from the committee outside the government review the investigation of King's murder.

Pottinger said the continuing investigation will focus on the probe of King's death, whether the FBI had any role in the assassination and the FBI harassment campaign.

SOVIET PERSONNEL UNHARMED

Explosion hits embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong explosion at the gates of the Soviet Embassy in Peking on Thursday killed two Chinese guards but caused no Soviet casualties, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The Tass account said that while the Soviet Embassy suffered damage, "it was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff."

Tass said a protest was lodged with Chinese authorities "in connection with the incident."

It was the first Soviet claim since 1967 of physical acts against its establishments in Peking.

Tass did not say at what time the explosion occurred.

In August 1967, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Chinese demonstrators had broken into its Peking Embassy. Tass said Red Guards also threw stones at the embassy building.

That incident came soon after the detention of the Soviet ship Svirsk earlier in the month at

the Chinese port of Dairen because of an alleged insult to Mao Tse-tung. The ship was released only after Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent the Chinese an angry message.

The explosion at the embassy also was reported by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. But

Tanjung said the two Chinese guards were severely injured, not killed, when the explosion threw them into the air.

Tanjung said the Soviet Embassy in Peking was closed except for vehicles of Soviet diplomats.

The Yugoslav agency said

the street leading to the embassy was washed clean of traces of the explosion.

The Tanjug report said there was much speculation about "mysterious" explosion, there was no immediate information what caused it.

Lebanon's elections chaotic

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Squabbling politicians threw Lebanon's presidential election race into disarray Thursday by blocking any chance of a candidate winning the required number of votes.

With casualty estimates as high as 75 killed in fighting in the past 24 hours, one parliamentary bloc agreed to support a third candidate in the election scheduled for Saturday to "forestall an explosion."

The group, headed by parliament speaker Kamel Assad, can muster 35 votes and this

would prevent either of the two main candidates, Raymond Eddé and Elias Sarkis, from obtaining the required 50 votes in the 98-man House.

Assad said the election meeting would still be held Saturday but could be postponed "either for security reasons or on the request of parliamentarians."

Political observers said indications were that although the House would meet Saturday, a

new date would be set for the election.

The move followed long objections by both the right wing politicians and the left wing politicians.

In another development, the Syrian Baath Party said it had objections to the reversal of their previous position and threatened an armed

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Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign became a local family affair, Thursday with the appearance in Lansing of the Georgian's aunt, Emily Dolvin. She is one of 11 Carter family members stumping for Jimmy.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

the second front page

Friday, April 30, 1976

STATION PERSONNEL DISAGREE

Closings due to conflicts

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

A difference of opinion appears to have surfaced among some of the people responsible for bringing music and news to on-campus residents. The controversy is over the MSU Radio Board's proposal to close two radio stations, due to increased costs and fixed revenues.

In favor of the proposal to eliminate two stations are Kip Bohne, chairman of the radio board, and Marc Conlin, general manager of the stations. Doug Willoughby, a representative of the air staffs and station managers of WKME (Shaw Hall) and WBRS (Brody Complex) are vehemently opposed to the proposal.

Willoughby wants RHA to table the radio board's proposal for three weeks. This will give his group enough time to derive another counterproposal.

"The reason we need a three week delay is because of the secretative practices by the radio board," Willoughby said.

Bohne and Conlin agree that they kept the conversation of the suggested proposal quiet until all the board members could reach a unified decision to present to the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), which they did Wednesday and Thursday night.

Willoughby maintains the suspension of any two affiliates would only result in a budget savings of \$2,500 per year. Conlin, however, said a minimum of \$3,000 will be saved by terminating two stations. Conlin added all five radio stations can operate under the present budget next year, but the board's concern lies with long-range planning.

If two stations are closed the equipment from them can be deferred to the other stations. This would result in a five to 10 year savings of equipment not needing replacement.

"It doesn't have to be an either/or situation," Willoughby said. "The affiliates can be maintained and improved with the present amount of monies and without any effect on the future plans of the network towards expanding."

A major complaint Willoughby has against the board is in regard to its purchasing two digital volt meters at \$450 a piece. He doesn't believe there is a need for such expensive equipment.

"We need to buy professional equipment because of the amount of hours it is in use," Conlin said. "We run our equipment 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Another grievance Willoughby has with the board is its statement that it needs a full time engineer. This will result in an increase in cost but Bohne and Conlin feel it is imperative to employ one. Presently there are two part-time student engineers.

"We're forced to hire a full-time engineer, due to the students lack of time and knowledge in technical equipment," Bohne said. "We're striving for the single improve-

ment of better quality, also this way students will be training under a full-time engineer."

The major concern of the radio board is to

give students a quality service. It is aware of the existing disputes and want to try and work out a proposal complimentary to all those involved.

Unionizing off-campus becomes serious idea

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

What, if anything, is next for the Student Workers Union and student unionization in general?

SWU, of course, went down in ignoble defeat April 7. The vote was 8 to 1 and opponents howled with delight. The SWU organizers — relatively few in number and despised by large portions of the student body — were left unsupported. They faced the dilemma of dropping out of sight or changing their image.

Most of the organizers have so far chosen the former alternative, opting to lick their wounds in private and turn their attention to more scholastic pursuits.

But one non-SWU organizer is saying that the unionization of student workers is a project still worth undertaking.

That person is ASMSU president-elect Michael Lenz, who these days is awaiting certification. He is also talking about unionization of off-campus student workers.

Several SWU organizers have expressed more than a passing interest in the proposition and all of them said the idea of off-campus unionization sounds intriguing.

Analysis

But it most probably will be the zealous Lenz — aided, possibly, by ASMSU's power and various other student activists — who is the key to any serious attempt to unionize any of the 425 or so businesses across Grand River Avenue. It is he, at least, who speaks most seriously about the idea now.

Working conditions, pay and poor worker-management relations are most frequently cited as reasons for off-campus unionization.

The subject — one with a mottled history — is one which periodically comes up for discussion among students and East Lansingites.

For instance, said C. Patric Larowe — an economics professor and adviser to many student unionizers — one pizza service organized and was certified, whereupon all the new union's members quit. An East Lansing eatery organized a union and soon after went out of business. A restaurant organized, was certified and negotiated a contract and then the affiliated established union never administered it. Apparently there have also been several instances in which employees were fired or disciplined for union activities.

In short, unions among students working

in East Lansing have been met with as little success as unions among students on campus. Several city supermarkets are unionized and some workers at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel are unionized. By and large, though, unions are as scarce as cheap apartments.

"I think it's in everyone's interest to be unionized," Lenz said recently. And any unionizing, he said, "has to go off campus."

It has to go that way because of a Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) regulation forbidding a union certification election less than one year after a previous certification election for the same group of workers.

Off campus, though, the way is legally clear for unionization. But Lenz and SWU organizers have mixed feelings about how the efforts there would go.

Off-campus organizers would be faced with one big problem SWU had — the high turnover rate among employees. Union certification procedures often take a much longer period of time to complete than the average student worker works at a job.

Then, too, organizers would have to contend with private business establishment owners. The handling of unionization would differ radically from that of the University, which adopted a supposed aloof attitude toward SWU. The University, because it is a public institution subject to pressure from the legislature and the general citizenry, could not come down hard on organizers without severely hurting its image. Private business owners would, to a great extent, not be subject to the same pressures. It also is feasible that private owners would band together to defeat any off-campus unionization attempts.

An advantage would be that organizers would not have to deal with a large group of potential union members. SWU was faced with the task of swaying over 7,000 on-campus student workers. Most private East Lansing businesses employ no more than one per cent of that figure.

Lenz and others — including student activist Mark Grebner and former ASMSU legislative affairs director Jesse Sobel — have not really reached the point of mapping out specific strategy or picking target businesses. Lenz is still waiting for the ASMSU presidential spot he was elected to; Grebner and Sobel are concerned over their candidacies for Ingham County commissioner slots.

The chief concern of the SWU organizers is trying to figure where they went wrong.

(continued on page 15)

Jimmy Carter's campaign helped aunt's participation, canvassing

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter's campaign isn't the only Carter-family business sitting right up there next to the family name. Jimmy's aunt, Emily Dolvin, who says she is Jimmy's mother, left her part in an 11-member troupe of family which is canvassing the for their favorite relative.

"It takes a lot of them to cover 50 states," Dolvin said.

She said she has been going "full time" since Jan. 12. When asked how many more primary states she hopes to visit, she said, "I'd like to go to all of them."

She added that she has never been further west than Nebraska.

Dolvin spent some time campaigning at the State Capitol Thursday as guest of state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn. She was presented a state flag by McCollough "as a tribute to you as a person and to your hard work."

But the thrill of the campaign trail aside, Sissy's favorite topic — especially now — is her presidential candidate nephew.

"Jimmy's family and I have always been close," she said. "I'm his favorite aunt and he's my favorite nephew."

Residing only 20 miles from Carter's home town of Plains, Dolvin said she has watched her nephew since he was a child, and has come to know that when he sets a goal, "he does everything to reach that goal."

Dolvin said Carter in his younger days was fascinated with the post cards from all over the world which he regularly received from his brother in the Navy. It was because of those post cards that Jimmy set his mind on attending the Naval Academy in Annapolis, she said.

"He was told, Jimmy, if you want to go to Annapolis, you got to brush your teeth." And he did," she said. "He had goals even then."

Carter, who served as governor of Georgia from 1971 through 1974, lost his first bid for that post in 1966. But Dolvin explained he really had no intention of running for governor that year.

After that loss, she said, he set his mind on reaching the governor's mansion.

Dolvin said his presidential aspirations began in 1971.

"He didn't mention it to me. I mentioned it to him," she said.

"I said, Jimmy, can I ask you a question? When you get through with governor, what are you going for, president or vice president?"

"He said 'Sissy, I'm going for president.'"

Dolvin added that Carter was governor "under the most adverse circumstances" because his predecessor, Lester Maddox, was lieutenant governor.

Maddox was extremely critical of Carter during those years, Dolvin said, and caused an enormous amount of problems.

Carter "handled him coolly," she said.

Such experience has given Carter an ability to handle extreme pressure and criticism, Dolvin said. His ability to get by with only four or five hours of sleep has helped on the campaign trail, she said.

But why does Sissy Dolvin beat the same campaign path?

"It gives me something to do," she said, "that I love to do."



dentist 'sneaks' onto health center staff

— don't tell anyone, but the University Health Center has a dentist. Thurd Campbell is now working in the center. She'll drill, x-ray, clean your or do whatever else your choppers demand.

Dr. Campbell has relied on doctors' referrals and word of mouth to keep her job. That's why it's supposed to be a secret — she's pretty busy.

Bobby Crim 'moooves' into Washington

aker of the state House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, will not exactly ride a cow to Washington today, but it will be cows that got him there.

Crim is scheduled to testify today before the Congressional House Agricultural Committee in an attempt to initiate federal legislation to help PBB-afflicted farmers recoup their financial losses. Crim is expected to ask for the establishment of a low-interest loan program which would make funds easily accessible for farmers whose herds were contaminated with the toxic chemical. Crim will also propose more stringent regulations to prevent any further toxic contamination from occurring.

Veep may be modern-day 'minuteman'

I'm John Cantlon. Twenty-five years from today...

new kind of "Bicentennial minutes?" Could be, if MSU's vice president for

and graduate studies has anything to say about the matter.

John just returned to campus after attending a three-day "Bicentennial bash" at Xerox International Center for Training and Management Development in Arlington, Va. Called Project: Knowledge 2000, the seminar was designed to

teach thinking and discussion about the generation, transmission and uses of

knowledge for the next 25 years.

That's the way it was.

Greenhorns' to grace campus avenues

MSU Evening College administrators apparently don't agree with the

points cropping up about the hazards of driving on campus. They're planning

to send out on the likes of West Circle Drive.

Eight-week course, "Learning to Drive," is scheduled to begin on June 24. For

\$55, would-be roadsters can learn the fundamentals of safe auto operation,

laws and good driver attitude, as well as receiving instruction in a driving

range, on MSU's multiple-car off-street driving range and in traffic on streets

and highways.

Instruction will be by Highway Traffic Safety Center staff members.

Sex change' occurs in McDonel Hall

male students of "McDuff" (1 NW McDonel Hall) who were barred from

ing to their residence hall floor next year due to extensive vandalism would

present extremely convincing arguments if they wanted to be allowed

back.

"McDuff" has recently been redesignated as an all-women's floor.

However, McDonel Hall manager Ronald Smith said that the decision had

to do with the vandalism. The change is being made to increase the

of "brother-sister" floors in the dorm. "This is something that's been in the

for a couple of years," Smith said.

Duff's (and most other male McDonel residents) would probably agree

in this case, it will be a lot nicer to switch than fight.

The Chesapeake & Ohio locomotive located on Stadium Road has become the adopted home of a mother cat and four baby kittens.

"Boiler kittens" has become the pet name for the current inhabitants, who make the 230-ton hollow iron their home.

Sam, Hershel, Soot and Lima, as they are affectionately called by the MSU Railroad Club, were probably born under the engine and later moved to the firebox inside, said John Titterton, who discovered the kittens.

"I shone a flashlight into the engine and saw four sets of eyes looking at me from a pile of cinders," he said.

The kittens are two weeks old, Titterton said, as they are weaned and walking around. But they can't stay inside the engine much longer.

Boiler kittens, anyone?

SN photo/Laura Fislter



DPS must release crime info

As a campus newspaper our commitment to faithful and objective reporting of crime news on campus has often eluded us and, consequently, our responsibility to our readers has been lacking.

We believe, however, that the reasons for our inability to report accurately the volume and nature of crime on campus begin with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and its method of releasing crime news to the public.

Police reporters are not allowed to see the complaint log at DPS. Information in the log is read to the reporter by officers within the department. The reporter is never allowed to see the log itself.

A number of times the State News has found it difficult to reconcile why certain crimes which occurred on campus were reported by the Lansing or East Lansing newspapers but were not given to the State News.

Such unusual occurrences can only lead us to believe that the DPS does, at times, willfully withhold information on crimes, information that would otherwise have been accessible to the State News — and to the public — if reporters were allowed to read the complaint log themselves.

Students and administrators

have often conjectured that the number of crimes on campus, particularly those of a serious nature such as rapes and muggings, are never reported to the public in order to protect the University image.

Of course these suspicions can never be proved or disproved until we are allowed to see the log for ourselves.

If Maj. Adam Zutaut, commander of the DPS, is wary or distrustful of the ability of the State News to decide for itself the crime news that should be printed, we can only ask him that he place some trust in our better news judgment.

The State News strictly adheres to a policy of publication requirements whose stringent rules especially apply to the reporting of crime. For instance, we do not print the name of a suspect until after he has been arraigned; we report only those aspects of a crime that are essential to the story; we never report a suspect's previous record... all of which are standard journalistic practice.

By opening its log to the press, the DPS surely will not jeopardize the effectiveness of its investigatory operations since it is our responsibility to report the facts of

the crime as given to us by the police and not to inquire beyond this source.

If DPS officials are balking at the possibility that certain sensitive details might be disclosed upon opening their log to the press, then we ask only that the nature and volume of certain crimes be given to us so that our responsibility to the public can be fulfilled.

Meanwhile, we continue to suspect that crime news on campus is being withheld, and if any of these suspicions should possess an element of truth, we fear that it is the student population that ultimately suffers.



Friday, April 30, 1976

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

'U' neglect F-lot path

It is a difficult task to understand the rationale behind the University's decision to illuminate the sidewalk and a pedestrian crossing at the railroad tracks X-lot while simply ignoring the need to make the same move in the area between Holden Hall and F-lot.

The University should recognize that the same unsafe conditions which prevailed in the X-lot before improvements were made continue to exist along the same pathways between Holden Hall and F-lot.

Certainly University officials haven't forgotten the tragedy which occurred near X-lot in November 1974 when an MSU student struck by a train while crossing the railroad tracks, the University paths themselves can only be the possibility that a murder or rape might occur in the future.

To temporarily alleviate problems near F-lot we suggest that the Dept. of Public Safety increase their patrolling of the area until the University is able to act. And we urge the University to act soon.

LETTERS To the Editor

Radio board

Response to a Viewpoint by Steve Kraatz:

The Viewpoint submitted by Steve Kraatz is a prime example of selective reception and perception. His entire analysis of the radio board reveals that he knows less about the board than those we accepted as member-at-large applicants.

Kraatz fears that the board employed discrimination in rejecting his application for member-at-large. We rejected him since his predispositions were significantly determined by his experience in campus radio. He made this painfully clear in his interview; all of his concerns stemmed from his experience in campus radio. The problem arises when one notes that five members of the board are station managers, one is the network manager and our ASMSU representative is actively involved in campus radio himself. Campus radio concerns are, perhaps, overrepresented on the board.

Kraatz contends that if we truly found an "average student" he would just follow the board's lead. A recent example proves him wrong. Brad Eft joined the board as an "average student." He knew nothing about the board or campus radio. He has since

become an active and respected voice on the board and was recently named chairperson for the board for the 1976-77 school year. We are looking for someone to represent the students, not an ignorant follower, as Kraatz implies.

Kraatz goes one step further to demonstrate his lack of knowledge about the board by suggesting that we are afraid to push the FM question. The board sent to Dr. Nonnamaker early last term our proposal for a low-power FM station. He has yet to reply. In a further attempt to pave the way for FM, the board has decided to close two affiliate stations. We have done this to increase the quality of campus radio, save desperately needed money, and allow an easy transition to an FM station.

Rather than blindly attacking the radio board, perhaps Kraatz could have dealt with the real issue: two other applicants were better qualified to represent the students than he was. The board was truly interested in obtaining a wide variety of opinions. If we were interested in keeping the same kinds of opinions on the board we would have accepted Kraatz as a member-at-large. Each station manager agreed that we felt just as did Kraatz on the issues he chose to address during his interview.

Neal Linkon
station manager at WEAK radio
and a member of radio board.

Garbage

I hope you are reading, Don Kersten, for your opinion on April 20 concerning the Supreme Court/homosexual issue is a prime example of the right-wing/fundamentalist garbage that is being spewed around this university.

For decades bluenoses like you have twisted the Christian message to fit their views. On the gay issue, Mr. Kersten, tell me, how can you legislate morals?

Prohibition didn't work, but still too much money is spent on trying to enforce morals laws against homosexuality, prostitution, gambling, pornography and drugs, while violent crimes continue to rise, as does the prosperity of people offering these immoralities to those who want them!

Also, Mr. Kersten, as a single man, I take issue to your views on people like me. Your views help continue the subtle discrimination still felt in this nation by single people, and also helps explain the growing failure of marriage.

Today one in three new marriages will end in divorce, with many more unhappy unions. This is because too many people rush into marriage because many feel it's what society thinks they should do.

Also, Mr. Kersten, most murders in Detroit are not done by whores, gays or adult theater owners, but by ordinary people against a friend or spouse!

Therefore, Mr. Kersten, and all other bluenoses, I have two comments: 1) Church and state are separate in the United States; and 2) take your fundamentalist rubbish and shove it you know where!!!

Joseph Rosenquist
471 W. Wilson Hall

Compost pile

The signs surrounding Sanford Natural Area proclaim it to be "Dedicated in perpetuity to the advancement and knowledge of plant and animal communities." Unfortunately, the University Grounds Dept. seems intent on making it into a compost pile. Refuse from their annual spring cleanup is usually dumped just below the Bogue Street Bridge at the entrance to Sanford.

This last week, the pile there was so huge that it blocked the road into Sanford. The Grounds Dept. promptly cut a new road



behind Van Hoosen Hall and proceeded to dump more compost on the paths farther into Sanford. Brush piles are one thing; they provide wildlife cover in the air spaces beneath, but these compost heaps only smother any ground vegetation beneath them and make new growth impossible for several years.

Surely the University can find a better place for refuse than in one of the two remaining natural areas on campus. Dump trucks don't belong in Sanford.

Scott Syverud
627 E. Holmes Hall

Sunshine Boys

There was, perhaps, a lack of reflection to the seat occupied by Darryl Grant (State News Reviewer) at last week's performance of "The Sunshine Boys," presented by the Lansing Civic Players. A much brighter situation was reported by Ty Ross (Lansing State Journal Reviewer) who reported that "The Sunshine Boys Shines." Ross also noted that the lead roles played by Edward G. Titus and Mel Herr were performed with "vigor and sensitivity," that John Canfield, Winifred Olds, Robert Spira, Linda Hansel, Duane Miller and Delores Reed were "each fine in his or her supporting role."

It was also written by the Lansing State Journal reviewer, who has expertise as a reviewer and is knowledgeable about theatre production, that the show was directed "with special emphasis on quick comic pacing." It is fortunate that the local audience reads The Lansing State Journal and has confidence in an experienced

reviewer. The box office for this production was very successful. If Darryl Grant found the production "a bit shadowy" it was, perhaps, his inability to see the light.

Marjorie Allemeier
Lansing Civic Players member

Still hope

I'm writing this letter to give hope to those harried students who feel that MSU is one big bureaucratic mess—you're wrong. Though I must admit I was on your side until last week.

Last Tuesday, I had had it. The heat in Owen Hall was stifling. The average temperature was 75 degrees and at night would reach as high as 80 degrees and this University cries out for energy conservation.

People had been asking and had even been passing petitions to turn the heat down. We were tired of keeping our windows open in winter just to get the room to cool down to 72.

So, on Tuesday I made the decision to start at the top. I called Blanche Martin, chairman of the board of trustees. He listened and promised to make a few phone calls.

I hung up, smiling sadistically—nothing would be done—I thought. The phone call was made at 2 p.m. By 9 p.m. that night when I returned from class the heat was off and the room was a deliciously cool 68 degrees.

Thank you, Dr. Martin. You've proved me that even in an institution of this size and capacity someone really cares and is an effective administrator. My phone longer wilt, and I no longer wilt. So, chin up, all you frustrated students there is still hope!

Cheryl
W332 Owens

Still stale

Last week I wrote a letter to the State News, offering a bit of political opinion.

But, alas, my views were perfunctory. I was sidetracked in some trash can and confined to the Student Services Building.

Today I received my copy of the New Republic, and guess what it said about me—that I offered the State News a word for word.

The New Republic noted that Carter and Jackson constantly fight, and fourth in the primaries. Udall, second wherever he actively campaigns.

"In the meantime," according to New Republic, "one effect of the divisive results is to keep Hubert Humphrey on the deck circle, ready to go."

Congratulations guys...you're still David L.
2756 E Grand Blvd

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

How to add steam to boring parties

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while it is my wont to print conversation stoppers that can help people at parties when things are getting dull. Here are the new ones you can take with you on your vacation.

"I think Frank Church will be the next President of the United States."

"I saw Woodward and Bernstein in my garage the other night, talking to one of our tenants."

"Hal and I are going to Beirut for the summer."

"My son got a job with Lockheed Aircraft."

"Jimmy Carter's dentist is my cousin."

"My lawyer drew up Howard Hughes' will."

"My daughter wants a church wedding."

"Henry Kissinger came to see our foreman the other day about a job."

"My son has Birch Bayh's autograph."

"I got a letter last week; the same day it was mailed."

"Betty Ford spoke to my husband on his citizen band radio yesterday."



Art Buchwald

"My son was kicked out of West Point for cheating."

"I was in the hospital for a week and my room cost me \$20 a day."

"I gave up smoking and lost weight."

"I just got my files from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act."

"We ran out of food stamps last week."

"Our automobile insurance rates were

just lowered."

"My son has Milton Shapp's autograph."

"Harold is out of town on a hunting trip with some very important people from Northrop."

"I think the Bicentennial is a great idea."

"Jimmy Hoffa owes me a lunch."

"Liz Taylor sold me this ring."

"Now that the children are grown and the house is empty, I've decided not to do a damn thing."

"My sister was in Barbara Walters' speech class."

"Bo Callaway gave me a ski lift pass for the entire family."

"My son has Sarge Shriver's autograph."

"It was a fun evening until Robert Redford got up and suggested we all play charades."

"Susan Ford wants to take pictures of our children."

"My daughter is going to be the July Playmate of the Month."

"Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong were furious when we told them their time

was up and we had the tennis court for till 4."

"Sylvia Porter called Sam the other day and asked him for some tax advice."

"My son has Fred Harris' autograph."

"The President wants me to think another word for 'detente.'"

"I go along with Ronald Reagan. If Panamanians want their canal back should give it to them, but first fill it in dirt so they can have it the way we like it."

"Lawyers are underpaid."

"My kid wants to make some money summer to help support the family."

"On the whole, I think the media is doing a good job."

"I'm going to hate to see the presidential primaries end."

"My son has Eugene McCarthy's autograph."

"I better not kiss you, I think I have swine flu."

Los Angeles Times

Michigan State
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SOME DRESS
\$4.77
PAIR
HELP YOURSELF
TO BIG VALUES
Everything

letters

VIEWPOINT: RAPE

Your sense of security can be false, too

Dignified Sparty

is dignity? According to the Heritage Dictionary, dignity is "inherent nobility and worth." About the years Sparty's nobility has been questioned; everyone has taken offense that he is indeed noble. He is the Spartans of yore — courageous and victorious. Why do the Spartans at MSU want to drag our son through the mud? We thought dirty water was under the bridge!

Getting rid of Sparty can create more than it will cure. Consider the fact that Sparty will make and save for us. Changing him will mean getting a mascot for the football games, new players and coaches, changing bumper stickers, posters, spirit drinking cups . . . many of the making knickknacks that every Spartan buys. Not to mention the prize for making a new image for the city.

In this world everything is based on a tenure — in other words, seniority. If this is the case, then Mr. Perrin and other officials involved in the proposed elimination of Sparty had better start counting the number of years they have been around. Quite a difference? Let's make up the main part of this story, and we, the students here at MSU, should unite and keep Sparty where he belongs. At the top!

Lorey Huggard
Lucy Spaniolio
41 Landon Hall

ooty smokestack

asons I have observed a noxious yellow smog blanketing a southern of the campus. Although I was

pleased to read that the Michigan Air Pollution Commission, the legislature and MSU are trying to work for a solution to this problem, my faith in mankind has diminished by the inconsistency which characterizes our law enforcement system. Normally, industries that commit these kinds of violations are slapped with a hefty fine. The dirt and ash-spewing health menace, Power Plant 65, continues to pollute; tomorrow you and I will continue to breathe in this ubiquitous contaminated air. If the effluent of our public institutions is less hazardous to our health than industrial pollution, then one can justify the existence of a double standard in the enforcement of our clean air standards. I submit that most medical authorities would dispute this contention.

In the meantime we can continue to pay lip service to efforts to restore the quickly decreasing quality and natural beauty of our land, water and air. We can be cognizant of health hazards in our environment. We can prohibit the use of PCBs and DDT, monitor the levels of mercury and PBBs in our food supply, ban the dumping of raw sewage in our rivers and forbid smoking in our classrooms. Or, maybe we should have faculty and students take three large breaths each morning so the smog will go away until the legislature allocates monies to convert the power plant to a cleaner burning system.

I would hope that the University recognizes the urgency and seriousness of this problem in light of the favorable treatment they have been given by the Air Pollution Control Commission. Our first priority should be to help provide a healthy and clean environment by correcting the problem. If MSU is going to regain its "good name," tarnished by recent events, then we should provide leadership and support in efforts to improve the quality of our environment.

Steve Peterson
4476 Doncaster

The following firsthand account of an individual's ordeal with rape is fully true. The individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, is personally known by the Opinion Page Editor.

Rape is an ugly word — especially when you are the victim.

And one of the hardest things to imagine or understand about rape is to know that you may be the victim one day.

Rape is not something that always happens to someone else. It doesn't have to happen at night. Your mode of transportation is not a form of protection. You can be raped any time of day. You can be pulled off of a bike, out of a car or whatever.

The only hard and fast rule about rape is that it can happen to you at any time and at any place. I know — I've been raped twice

Sanford Natural Area and its natural beauty invite solo walks. The river beckons solitary strolls. . . . But the security blanket that seems to be wrapped around the University is false.

and I was sure it would never happen to me. Both times people talked me out of reporting the crime. Now I know what a big mistake I made.

The first time it happened to me I was walking by myself on campus after dark. Somehow, the University grounds seem so safe.

Sanford Natural Area and its natural beauty invite solo walks. The river beckons solitary strolls. College life almost requires long periods of self analysis that can only be effectively done by yourself.

And when you live in a dorm or a crowded apartment, only walks give you that privacy.

My freshman year so many things happened so quickly that I had to walk by myself to straighten out my thoughts or go crazy.

But the security blanket that seems to be wrapped around the University is false. One night as I was heading back to my dorm on the path behind Owen, McDonel and Holmes



halls a man started talking to me about school, college life and other small things. He seemed so friendly — like all the people I had been meeting so far.

But suddenly, he became unfriendly — or should I say too friendly. The rest is past history — a rumble, a tumble in Sanford Natural Area. He ended up with many scratches, I ended up with many bruises both on my body and mind.

The walks stopped. And I also stopped being friendly with strangers.

The second time I was raped was at a party in the dorm in which I lived. I was at one of the many keggers offered each weekend, enjoying myself, listening to the music and swallowing some beer. (But not enough that I was drunk.)

Unfortunately, I was by myself — that is, none of my friends were with me the entire evening. Four guys picked me up and carried me off to their room. Somehow, people at the party interpreted my screams as a signal that I was having fun. I wasn't.

And I didn't when they got me to their room. Use your own imagination. But they outnumbered me four to one and they won.

Again, I had felt I was in a safe situation. It was a party in my own dorm and I even recognized some of the people. But it turned into a sad situation for me.

When a rape occurs at a party or shortly after a party, people tend to feel you were drunk and deserved what you got. But I wasn't.

Also, on the weekends I don't think people investigate screams. They seem to chalk it up to a couple having fun.

Lately, the incidents of rape have been increasing. No, not the number reported . . . just the actual happenings. It's nice outside. At times, too nice.

If you are going to take a walk, take it with someone else. Someone you know . . . well. You needn't talk, but sometimes the presence of another person helps.

Secondly, never feel safe. Last week, a woman was allegedly raped in a parking ramp in the middle of the afternoon. The week before that a woman was raped while sitting on a bike rack near Holmes Hall contemplating the world at sunrise. Another woman was able to frighten off an attacker this week while walking home from the library at dusk.

My only advice if you are raped is to report it to the campus police as soon as possible — before washing up. The only way to make this University safe is to report what does happen.

Note: This column is true. I prefer not to have my name mentioned as it is a situation I have only recently come to grips with even though the first rape happened four years ago (the second three years ago). But I think my tale can bring home the possibility of rape to more women. There are too many who roam the streets by themselves during the day and night. There are too many who feel they are safe at MSU.

SHOES & STUFF
ACROSS FROM
STUDENT UNION

217 EAST GRAND RIVER AVE.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SALE AT THIS DOWNTOWN LOCATION ONLY

ALL LAST WEEK'S
LOW PRICES STILL
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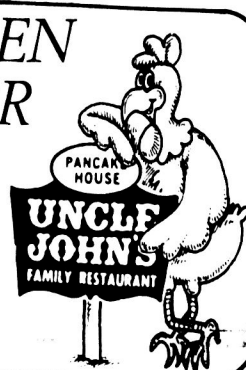
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University to feature opera, classical recital

Donald Miller, bass-baritone, will be featured in a May 2 concert in the Kellogg Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. along with Phyllis Rappaport accompanying him on piano.

Miller, who has sung extensively in operas and recitals in the U.S., Austria, Italy and Germany, will leave for a European tour after his MSU concert.

Rappaport is a concert pianist, a music theorist and the chairman of the Piano Faculty at Western Michigan University.

Selections included in the recital will be Brahms (in German); Mussorgsky (in Russian); and Tchaikovsky (in Russian) and Antheil (in English).

The texts for the selections were written by J. Ludwig Tieck, Count Arseni Golenishchev-Kutuzov, Alexei Tolstoy and William Blake, respectively.

Golenishchev-Kutuzov's "Songs and Dances of Death" has been a favorite of audiences worldwide.

Ensemble to offer concert

Sweet melodies will be wafting in the wind Tuesday when the MSU Wind Ensemble presents a public concert at 8 p.m. in Portland High School.

The 40-member ensemble group will feature Prokofiev's "March, Opus 99," Ravel's "Alborada Del Gracioso" and "American Medley," arranged by David Friend, during the program.

Directed by Kenneth Bloomquist, MSU director of bands, the ensemble consists of graduate and advanced undergraduate music students. The Portland concert is one of several off campus performances the group will give this term.

Masks are an integral part of a Justin Morrill College experimental theater project, "In the Bright Existence," that employs ancient Mayan dramatic techniques in a modern adaptation of the sacred book of the Quiche Mayans of Guatemala. The book is one of the few pieces of ancient indigenous American Literature that survived the Spanish conquest of the New World. There is no admission charge for the performance, which will be held in McDonel Hall kiva on Sunday and Monday and at Brody Hall on May 9, all at 8:15 p.m.

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The last in a series of six concerts will be presented for MSU faculty and students Tuesday night in the Music Building Auditorium through the sponsorship of the Arts Center Chamber Music Series.

This series, composed of classical music selections performed throughout the year, has been devoted to raising money for the MSU Center for Performing Arts on campus along with presenting lesser-known music of high quality.

The talent of some of the Music Dept. faculty members has been utilized in the concerts, as well as that of two violin students, said Edward Kirk, professor of music and co-organizer of the series.

Included in the May 4 concert

will be selections from Johann Sebastian Bach ("Trio Sonata from the Musical Offering Flute, Violin and Continuo"), Charles Martin Loeffler ("Two Rapsodies for Oboe, Viola and Piano") and Ludwig Thuille ("Sextet for Piano and Woodwinds Op. 6").

The possibility of such a series was discussed by Kirk and Professor Walter Verdehr "for a couple of years," but it was not until last year that the series got underway. The music selections were chosen by professors Verdehr, Ralph Votapek, Isreal Borouchoff and Paul Benningfield in consultation with their colleagues.

Kirk said the benefits of the series did not raise "a million dollars," but that the sponsors are "generally pleased" with the attendance records.

Music professor Elsa Verdehr, one of the faculty participants in the fifth concert of the series, said that increased student attendance is desired.

"Some of the humanities students that were forced to come for class requirements were surprised that they actually liked the concert," she said.

"Naturally, we would always like more people coming, but it's been kept a secret," Kirk agreed.

Student tickets for the concert series cost \$5. Others pay \$15 for the series. Single admissions at the door are \$1 and \$3, respectively.

Next year, the profits from the series will probably be given to the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund. This was the original intent of the series, a need was recognized by the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

The switchover is planned because the funds collected by the series is not really effective in supporting the PAC, which could help worthy students.

"Our income is peanuts to PAC," Kirk said. "In all likelihood, the switch will occur next year."

The concerts next year will be much like the current running series, with five or six scheduled at about the same price.

Tickets for the last concert this year are available at the door.

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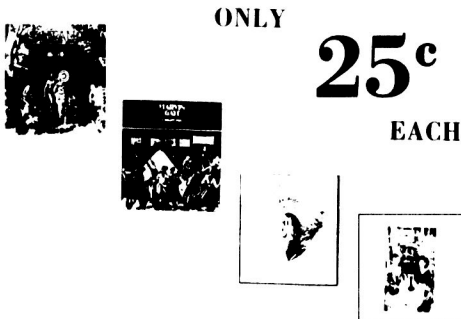
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Politicking creates own jargon

By TRACY REED
State News Staff Writer

As the upcoming Michigan presidential primary draws nearer, a peculiar type of jargon has begun to surface in political speeches and literature. "Grassroots" candidates declare their aspirations to run for office by "tossing their hats in the ring" as a state's "favorite son" goes "barnstorming" across the nation.

Just where did this eccentric election lingo come from? Its words are rooted in many unexpected fields. The original meanings of some of the terms and phrases are quite amusing.

"Caucus," the name given to the meetings of party leaders to discuss issues and candidates, evolved from the Algonquin Indian word "cau-cau-a-su," meaning "adviser." According to a report made by Capt. John Smith in 1624, this word was used in reference to the "powwows" held by Indian tribal leaders.

Announcing one's candidacy is commonly called "tossing one's hat in the ring." This phrase was originally used to signify a man's consent to enter a boxing bout or a wrestling match. By throwing his hat in the ring, he accepted the challenge. The popular meaning of the phrase came into existence in 1912 when Teddy Roosevelt, responding to a reporter's query of whether he planned to seek the presidency, said, "My hat's in the ring."

The background of the word "candidate" itself may make some people wonder about the quality of descriptiveness of the English language. "Candidate" comes from the Latin "candidatus," meaning "clothed in white." This term designated a man seeking an elective office in the days of the Roman republic. Such men wore white garments which supposedly signified the spotlessness of their characters.

A candidate who has captured the backing of the populace of a certain region may be referred to as that area's

"favorite son." Those christened with this diminutive possess a meaningful connection with America's political past, for the phrase was first bestowed upon none other than George Washington.

If a candidate hails from one of the rural sections of the country or if he merely reflects the "getting-down-to-facts" sentiment of "farm folks," he may be dubbed a "grassroots" candidate. This phrase evolved from the gold-mining terminology used in 1876. "Grassroots" referred to the soil just beneath the surface of the ground. Speculators rushed to invest in mining sites where gold was assumed to lie even at the grass roots. The "getting-down-to-facts" meaning of the phrase probably developed because many of these speculators were disappointed to find only hard rock when they had reached the grass roots.

"Grassroots" made its debut as part of the election lingo in 1920. It was first introduced by the Farmer Labor party and later adopted by the Republicans in the unsuccessful 1936

presidential campaign of Alf Landon.

People who exhibit their endorsement of a certain candidate are often described as "climbing on the bandwagon" for that contender. This phrase probably originated in William Henry Harrison's 1840 campaign. A horse-drawn bandwagon usually headed up the campaign parades which wound through the streets of town. Local candidates rode in the wagon along with the band members and those bystanders who wished to display their support for a man would hop aboard the wagon and ride along with him.

Speaking of campaign tactics, there are two methods which a candidate may use. He can put himself on constant public display and turn his name into a household word or he can remain relatively unknown and depend on favorable circumstances to gain votes.

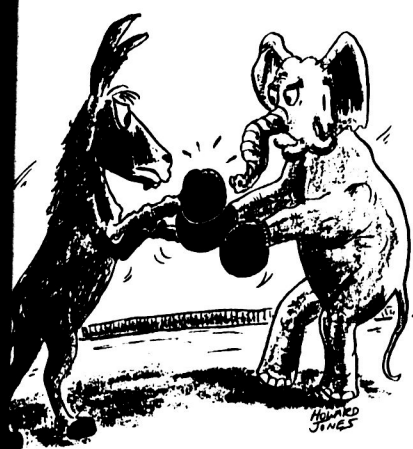
"Barnstorming" is one term applied to overt campaigning. The world of the theater provided the atmosphere for the development of the word,

which nowadays refers to a whirlwind speaking tour through an area. "Barnstorming" originally described the activities of traveling stock companies whose repertory and talent were often second-rate. Many times their productions were presented in barns and since their itineraries were usually planned impulsively, they gave the impression of "storming" about the country. A second term employed to

describe vigorous campaigning is "stumping." This designation descended from the days of western migration when, in order to deliver speeches, politicians would take to any available platform — even given a stump.

In political jargon, "dark horse" has come to denote a candidate who, for the most part, conducts an unimpassioned campaign — keeping in the

(continued on page 18)



Donkey, elephant symbols all party platforms, ideas

By TRACY REED

State News Staff Writer
has Charlie the tuna. has its bear. Disney-Mickey Mouse. So why politics have elephants and donkeys?

First three creatures reamed up by advertiser to sell products. Elephant and donkey symbol something, too — millions have come to the portly pachyderm Republican party and the burly donkey Democrat.

blems were popu-

The question of why the jumbo and the jackass were chosen to represent their respective parties has led to some imaginative speculation.

MSU economics professor C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, a Democrat who ran for Sixth Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974, responded with a gale of laughter.

"You know, I was reflecting on that just the other day and I haven't the slightest idea of how they came about. However, I think the elephant suggests stability and a kind of strength and gentleness combined. The donkey seems to symbolize stubbornness, unpredictability and braying at inappropriate times. I think of them as mavericks. This all kind of puts me in the wrong column, I guess," he said.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, speaking on Jan. 24 at the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, said, "I don't know why the Democrats have the donkey for their symbol, but over the years, I've

learned why the Republicans use the elephant to represent them — the elephant's hide is just as tough as ours."

Clint Snyder, professor of social science, said, "I remember hearing someone say something about this years and years ago in a high school class. But to me, the symbolic functions of the elephant and the donkey are not too crucial. The important thing is how the parties differ — if they do — and what the candidates stand for."

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sports



Freshman attacker Kevin Willitts enroute to his record-breaking eight goal performance in Wednesday's

16-4 MSU lacrosse win over Hope on the secret practice field.

Weather hurts Spartans

By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

Rain, rain, go away, the Spartan baseball team wants to play.

It's been a week since the MSU batmen have been able to play a game and the bad weather came just as the team seemed to be putting things together. The Spartans swept a doubleheader from Wayne State last Friday but since then they have had one twinbill snowed out and another called because of rain.

"This weather has been killing us," MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin said. "The team was just starting to come together when this bad weather hit."

So, if the weather cooperates, the Spartans will move into the meaty part of their schedule with a pair of home doubleheaders against two Big Ten teams. First, they face Illinois on Saturday and then Purdue on Sunday.

"Both teams have been doing better this year than they have for some time," Pellerin said.

"Illinois has been some good pitching this season. In fact they're third in the Big Ten in pitching."

And as fate would have it, the Spartans will have to face the top two Illinois pitchers this weekend. Dan Ingram, 5-2 with an 0.94 ERA, will pitch one game and Bob Harold, 3-4 with a 2.11 ERA, will pitch the other game for the Illini.

Pellerin said that Chuck Baker and Sherm Johnson would be on the mound for the Spartans in the twinbill against

the Illini. Baker is 3-1 for the season with a 4.03 ERA, while Johnson is 2-3 with a 5.78 ERA. While the Illinois pitching has been strong, the hitting hasn't been very potent. Designated hitter Pat Fazzini is fifth in the Big Ten with a .480 average but the next best Illini hitter is John Fillipan with a .280 average.

Illinois is currently 3-5 in the Big Ten which puts them in eighth place, just ahead of the Spartans.

"Purdue has improved pitching this year but they haven't been hitting real well," Pellerin said.

The Boilermakers will send Pat Dawson, 4-1 and a 2.40 ERA, and Keith Murphy, 0-4 with a 4.71 ERA, to the mound in Sunday's twinbill.

Pellerin said Tom Wilson, 0-2 and a 3.06 ERA, would pitch one game for the Spartans and John Boland, 0-2 and a 5.40 ERA, would probably get the nod in the other game. But Pellerin added that Boland's arm has been bothering him lately and that if he isn't ready to go Sunday, then Larry Pashnick would handle the pitching chores.

The big Purdue hitters are outfielder Dave Rife, hitting at a .368 clip, and catcher Mike Sweeney, who is swinging .306 pace for the season. Though the Spartans exactly tearing up the Boilermakers, Pellerin said the team has been steadily improving the course of the season.

"I think we're going even better," he said, referring to the team's recent week of inaction.

Weston is still the Big Ten's leading hitter and is fourth in the Big Ten with a .571 average. As a team, ranks ninth in hitting.

MSU is currently 1-1 in the Big Ten. Both doubleheaders will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

General admission is \$1 and MSU students admitted free by showing card.

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WILLITTS SETS GOAL RECORD

Make it two in a row

By GREG SCHREINER

State News Sports Writer

With the past tucked precariously behind them, the MSU lacrosse team is beginning to make its own bright marks in Spartan lacrosse history.

It was Kevin Willitts who provided all of the fireworks for MSU Wednesday as the Spartans manhandled Hope College in a nonleague game, 16-4.

Records fell by the wayside as Willitts' teammates urged him on with "Give it to Kevin! Willitts is greedy! Feed Kevin!" to a new season goal record of eight goals in one contest.

With his eight goal-eight point performance, Willitts has scored 15 points in his last two games and is closing in on other records.

The freshman attacker is but five points away from the season scoring record set last year by Ron Hebert. He needs three goals to tie the 1972 seasonal record set by Val Washington.

The Spartans never trailed as they ran up a 7-0 lead before Hope was able to score on starting goalie Chuck Molla. Molla picked up 12 saves in the first half before being replaced in the second.

A comprehensive list of the records that were either tied or broken Wednesday shows most goals and points (eight and eight) by Willitts, most goals scored by MSU in one game (16) and largest winning margin (12).

"I really felt good out there," Willitts said. "It was easy to play like I did when we took a quick lead and I could relax somewhat. We've always

played well in the second halves of the games we've played, but getting out in front early and playing well in the first part of the game lifted all of us."

Head coach Fred Hartman was equally as ecstatic about his team's performance. "What can you say about Willitts that he hasn't said with his deeds?" Hartman beamed. "That's the second day in a row that we've given Kevin the game ball. Molla played a heck of a game, too. And Bill Chait really has come along well."

Chait complemented Willitts' performance with four points of his own that included two goals and two assists.

Doug Peterson picked up a three-goal hat trick, while Tim Topalian scored two goals and added an assist and Mike Waite a goal to round out the Spartans' scoring.

Willitts promises to be prominent in the record books in the future as he already ranks ninth in all-time scoring with 28 points. Peterson, playing in his sophomore year, has 38 points on his career, good enough for sixth on the all-time list.

Next on the schedule for the Spartans is Midwest Lacrosse Association member Ashland Saturday in a 2 p.m. game on the secret practice field. MSU, now 2-0 on the season, is still winless in its league and needs the Ashland win to get into the playoffs.

"That will be one game that we really need to win," Hartman said. "I think, though, if we come out playing smart lacrosse right off the bat, that we'll come out of there with a victory."

Home matches for men netted

By TOM SHANAHAN

State News Staff Writer

Victories over Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan gave MSU's men's tennis team their fourth and fifth consecutive wins. The two wins have boosted coach Stan Droba's confidence as the team prepares for Illinois today and Purdue Saturday.

"We're coming on tough," an enthusiastic Droba commented. "We played beautiful against both Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan."

The Spartans topped Notre Dame 6-3 on Tuesday and Eastern 9-0 Wednesday. The two wins boosted the netters' record to 5-4 and has turned the season around. MSU started the season by dropping its first four matches but has now won the .500 mark.

"I give this team all the credit in the world," Droba said. "They've come out of our southern trip, but we're coming on as a team. Droba is extremely impressed with the team's attitude, which are two qualities he says he demands in athletes."

For the weekend Droba said he is expecting some matches against Illinois and Purdue. "If we can win this weekend, it will be a fantastic season," he said.

Droba thought that Illinois would be the more intense of the two Big Ten matches. "Illinois is a tough team and I'd like a dark horse for the conference championship," he said.

From the week's results Droba has come up with a line he plans to stick with. In doubles the pairings will be Gudelisky with Rick Zabor, Larry Stark with Kevin McNelly and Woyahn playing with Dick Callow.

"The guys and I feel this is the best line-up, but I'm not sure what position I'll play them in," Droba said.

The singles order will remain unchanged with Tom leading off at No. 1 singles. Droba will follow with Zabor, Woyahn, McNelly, and Callow. Since Gudelisky became MSU's 1 singles player five matches ago, the Spartans have won

This will be the last chance for fans to see MSU in action before the season-ending Big Ten meet on May 14 to 15. The Spartans meet Illinois at 3 p.m. today and Purdue at Saturday. The matches will be played on the varsity tennis courts in Jenison Fieldhouse if the weather is bad.

Women golfers host invitational

By CATHY CHOWN

State News Sports Writer

Forest Akers Golf Course is the scene today of a gathering of women golfers from around the country to compete in the MSU Invitational.

A total of 84 players representing 16 schools are taking part in the meet which is sponsored by the Spartans. Besides MSU, 12 schools have teams of six women representing them, while Oakland, Wayne State and Notre Dame are only sending individual representatives.

The Spartans will enter two teams. The first, or "green," team consists of regulars June Oldman, Sue Ertl, Joan Garety and Karen Esett. Sheila Tanzy, who qualified this week for the number six spot, will move up to replace regular Linda Smith, who was injured in a car accident Thursday. Cindy Volner will move up from the "white" team to the "green" team's sixth position.

The second team will also consist of six members. Furman University, in Greenville, S.C., should prove to be one of the top contenders for the meet title, with Beth Daniels, the Women's National Amateur Champion, leading the way. Furman placed second in the Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago, while

Daniels took third in the meet, individually, in front of MSU's June Oldman, who placed fourth.

Other tough competition is expected to come from Minnesota and OSU. Coach Mary Fossum feels that Illinois State will also be tough. Last year at the MSU Invitational Illinois was leading after the first day's rounds, and this year some of the women on the team should know the Forest Akers course.

Coach Fossum says she usually looks to Oldman as the low player, but Ertl came out in front of Oldman in the Big Ten and could be just as tough.

"We have depth and security on the team. Almost any one of the girls could come through for us," Fossum said.

Weather permitting, the meet today will begin at 9 a.m. and should continue until about 3 p.m. Tomorrow's second round will also begin at 9 a.m. Points will be scored by taking the best four of six rounds for each school each day and then adding the two-day total to determine the winner.

MSU is coming off a Big Ten championship title which it won last week, and Mary Fossum predicts an interesting meet, with lots of good competition.



SN photo/Bill Goodrich

Beth Daniels, National Women's Amateur golf champion, is one of the 84 women who will be participating in the MSU Invitational at Forest Akers golf course this weekend.

Spartan golfers travel to Ohio; compete in Northern Invitational

MSU's men's golf team is in Columbus, Ohio, for the weekend, where it will be playing in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament. It is a 15 field team that coach Bruce Fossum calls "a biggie."

It will be the Spartans' second try on OSU's scarlet and gray course. They also played in the Kepler Invitational at Columbus earlier in the month.

MSU finished only 13th in a field of 22 in the Kepler, but Fossum still expects a better performance from his squad. Fossum says his team has shown improvement in the last two weeks and has picked up some balance with the improved play of Mark Weston and Scott Broadwell.

The Northern Intercollegiate is a 72 hole tournament with the first 36 holes being played today. The tourney concludes Saturday with two more rounds of 18 holes.

Fossum feels the tourney will be a good test for his team, and could even be considered a

warmup for the Big Ten championships. "It's a strong field that has all the Big Ten schools and three of the best teams in the Mid-American Conference also," he said.

Traditionally, MSU has done well in the Northern Intercollegiate, finishing first in 1969 and tying for first in 1967. Last spring the Spartans took fifth in a field of 14 teams.

The cold and snow earlier in the week prevented Fossum's team from getting as much practice as he would have liked, but he thinks his team is still ready to play. "We didn't get much done until Tuesday and Wednesday, but it won't hurt us too much," he said. By leaving early Thursday morning, Fossum was also able to give his team a round of practice in Columbus.

Playing in Columbus are Gary Domagalski, Weston, Broadwell, Joe Marx, Mark Brooks and Doug Lamanski. Weston and Broadwell are coming off of two of their better

performances with averages of 74.5 and 78 respectively, in last Saturday's Purdue tourney.

Good rounds are also needed from team captain Domagalski for a good showing by MSU. Lemanski had to qualify Wednesday to make the team, but he played in the Kepler tourney

and is thus familiar with the OSU course.

This will be the last invitational the Spartans will be traveling to in spring 1976. MSU will play at home May 7 and 8 in the annual Spartan Invitational before the Big Ten championship May 14 and 15.

Tracksters open dual meet season; Notre Dame offers first competition

The MSU men's track team under acting coach Jim Bibbs opens its 1976 outdoor dual meet season Saturday with a meet against Notre Dame in Ralph Young Field, scheduled to start at 4 p.m. The track squad will run only two dual meets during its spring season before journeying to the Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill., in two weeks. Central Michigan will be in next Saturday for the other meet.

The Spartans will be banking on their distance men and intermediate hurdlers to carry the brunt of the attack. The relay units could also be an added help to the Spartans.

Herb Lindsay has to be considered as a favorite in his events. Lindsay took third in last year's Big Ten outdoor championship

meet in the three mile with a time of 13:55.3. His best time is 13:47, which is a varsity outdoor record.

Fred Teddy will be backing up Lindsay in the distances, as will Stan Mavis. Teddy's best time in the two mile is 8:58.3, while Mavis has run the mile in 4:05.7.

On the hurdles for the Spartans will be Chris Cassleman, Tim Klein, Todd Murphy, Howard Neely and Paul Zolynsky.

Cassleman's best time in the 440 intermediate hurdles is :51.9, while Klein's was a :51.8 mark. Murphy and Neely work on the 120-yard high hurdles, where Murphy has checked in with a time of :14.4, while Neely has been clocked at :13.9. Zolynsky has also been timed at :14.4 in the highs.

Big Ten women's meet held at Spartan track

The Women's Big Ten track meet, in its first year, will be held at Ralph Young Field today and Saturday.

Eight of the 10 Big Ten teams will be represented, with U-M and Indiana not sending teams.

In addition to the Spartans, Wisconsin should be one of the powers. Wisconsin beat MSU earlier in the season in the Ohio State Invitational. Coach Nell Jackson also mentioned Minnesota and Illinois as schools with good individuals.

"It looks like there will be strong competition in all the events, but I feel that, in addition to us, Minnesota and Wisconsin will dominate the meet," Jackson said.

She said, however, that if she could get the best out of everyone on the team, MSU could win the meet.

MSU has had only one dual meet this spring, which it won, and has participated in three invitational meets. Last week the team traveled to the Becky Boone Relays and came home with a victory, 55 points to 42 of second-place Tennessee State.

MSU saw good performance last week from freshman Lee in the long jump and high jump. Karen McNelly and Lil Warnes in the 400 and Elaine Carr in the 800 and 1000 meters, along with others who should all have outstanding performances this weekend's Big Ten meet.

Friday's action will begin at 12:30 p.m. and Saturday's action begins at 12:30 p.m.

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'Spartan' passes RHA approval

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

In what may be the last major action of his administration, ASMSU President Brian Raymond has written a proposal for the establishment of an ASMSU Programming Board, an idea that would affect the current cabinet system.

The programming board, under Raymond's proposal, would act autonomously of the student board and would be composed of 10 members. Seven members would be the directors from each area of the programming council, as well as three members who would be appointed by the student

Raymond suggests programming board

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

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The programming board, under Raymond's proposal, would act autonomously of the student board and would be composed of 10 members. Seven members would be the directors from each area of the programming council, as well as three members who would be appointed by the student

board.

Several programs that would come under the programming board's jurisdiction are currently operated by the Union Activities Board (UAB) as well as the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB).

The programming council would include:

- **Concerts** — This would encompass what is presently the Pop Entertainment cabinet. It would also include Mariah, Ebony Productions, and Showcase Jazz (now under UAB jurisdiction). The four organizations and others included under the programming council are called activity departments.

- **Speakers** — The Speakers Council would fill the shoes of the current Great Issues cabinet. Raymond said that under his proposal, this council would be able to expand the number of speakers brought to campus.

- **Travel** — This programming council would take the place of the present Travel cabinet.

- **Theater** — Under Raymond's proposal, the student theater groups on campus, including the Performing Arts Company and others would be grouped together as activity departments instead of operating independently.

- **Audio-visual media** would

include campus film groups as well as campus-wide video, which are now under SMAB jurisdiction.

• **Union activities** would coordinate the use of the Union, such as scheduling activities that go on there.

The programming board would include several persons who would serve in nonvoting capacity. These include a chairperson, an adviser or advisers prescribed by the office of the vice president for student affairs, research and public relations officers, and an assistant comptroller.

The programming board as-

stant Comptroller would be in charge of keeping all financial records as well as approving budgets. Raymond said the assistant comptroller would have autonomy in financial matters and would not report to the ASMSU Comptroller.

The programming board would be funded by a student tax of \$2 a term, which would be approved by a student vote. Raymond said the money would be divided 45 per cent to the programming board, (\$91,800), 35 per cent to the student board (\$71,900) and 20 per cent to the SMAB (\$40,000).

This is a change from the

current ASMSU tax of \$1 per term, which is divided 50 per cent to the student board and 50 per cent to SMAB. However, the cuts would not have a large impact on either body, since several programs each funds would now be included under the programming board.

Raymond said he felt the \$1 per term increase, or \$6 a year would be worth the services the students would receive.

Raymond stressed that though his proposal for the programming board did not come until the end of his term, it was not to be viewed as a political move.

Cold weather hurts fruit crop

According to MSU agricultural experts, the snow and freezing weather in the past four days has severely damaged fruit crops in southwestern Michigan.

Due to later blossoming, other areas in Michigan have escaped the sudden cold snap and frost damage there has remained near normal.

In the northwest section, tart and sweet cherries were in the balloon stage, not opened, and still highly resistant to cold weather. A small per cent of

the blossoms are opened and may be lost because the cooler temperatures have hindered pollination by the bees.

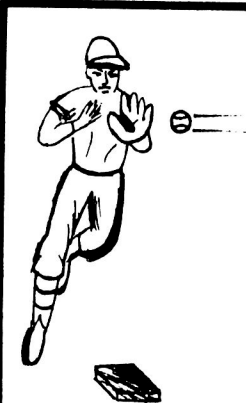
Tart cherries in the southwest part of the state were already damaged in March and recent frost has thinned them out even more. In the past three night, orchards suffered from temperatures as low as 24 degrees.

Fruit crops in the Thumb area are 10 to 15 days behind the blossom rate in the south-

ern region and have experienced very little damage.

The apple crop in the south-eastern region, except in low-lying areas, has been untouched by the cold.

Growers seem to be more concerned about the warmth of the afternoon temperatures rather than the current low temperatures at night. Honey bees won't fly unless the temperature is 55 degrees and 80 per cent of crop pollination is dependent upon bees.



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

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

My height is -feet -inches

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

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

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

My hair color is ☐ 1-black ☐ 2-brown ☐ 3-blond ☐ 4-red (enter two for combinations above)

I would prefer (enter top two preferences) ☐ ☐

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

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

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

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

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

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

This section deals with interests and backgrounds.

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

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

1-agree 2-neutral or undecided 3-disagree

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

☐ I prefer to participate in group social activities

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

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

☐ Religion is important to me

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

☐ Making money is more important than job satisfaction

☐ I like to go to bars

☐ I consider myself sexually experienced

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

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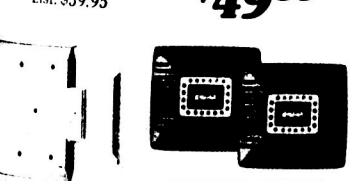
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MSU civil engineering students put the finishing touches on the cement masterpiece they will race in the annual Midwest canoe race May 1, at the University of Akron.

SN photo: Robert Kaye

CEMENT CANOE TO BE ENTERED IN RACE

Students undertake heavy project

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

It may be a matter of sink or swim for those MSU students who will race in a cement canoe Saturday.

Hopefully, the concrete canoe built by 15 civil engineering students won't go under this weekend in the annual Midwest canoe race at the University of Akron.

The MSU canoe will weigh about 90 pounds and is now "curing" before being tested

and transported to the race.

"We have a good chance of winning the race," Francis X. McKelvey, faculty adviser to the students, said. "Out of 10 to 20 schools participating, MSU always comes in the top five."

Ten races are held each year nationwide and 10 university teams will compete in the race at Akron, including the U-M and OSU.

There will be heats for men students, women students and faculty. Six MSU students will

be participating in the race.

"Historically, building a concrete canoe used to be a class project at the University of Illinois which demonstrated the art of working with concrete," Hatfield said.

"The race began as a challenge between civil engineering students at Purdue and the University of Illinois," he said. "MSU started participating five years ago."

In order to enter the race, no team may spend more than \$100 on its canoe, which must be made of concrete and cannot exceed 14 feet in length.

MSU Senior Dan McClure, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, began the design for the canoe last September, a design which involved computer programming and materials testing. Actual physical construction began two months ago.

"The whole project is oriented towards the student learning," McClure said. "There are a lot of elaborate tests involved that show how concrete behaves."

A concrete canoe is somewhat of a novelty from the public viewpoint. Concrete

boats due to a combination of shape, weight and materials, McKelvey said. "The purpose of the project is to allow students to experiment with concrete and come up with creative ideas for its use."

The winning team receives a trophy and awards will be given for concrete design, visual presentation of the process and construction.

"You can bet those going to party this weekend after all the time and hard put in," McKelvey said.

Naval academy accepts woman

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) —

For the first time in its history, the Great Lakes Maritime Academy at Northwestern Michigan College has accepted a female applicant.

John Anderson, director of admissions at the Traverse City college, said Wednesday the 25-year-old woman plans to enroll with the rest of the cadets on Aug. 1.

The name of the woman was

not released.

"We have had, in the past, other applicants and other females interested, but this is the first occasion in which a woman has been admitted to the program," he said.

Anderson said the applicant told school officials "she was interested in a different kind of career." She also said her fiancé was attending the academy, he said.

Michigan senators split vote on tabling abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan's two U.S. Senators split on the 47-40 vote Wednesday which defeated an effort to bring up for debate a proposed constitutional amendment that would have outlawed abortions under any circumstance.

Democrat Philip A. Hart was among the senators who succeeded in the move to table a

parliamentary move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to make his anti-abortion amendment the pending business of the Senate. Had Helms' motion not been tabled, lawmakers would have had to debate and vote on the proposal.

Republican Robert P. Griffin voted against tabling the measure.

It was the first time the full Senate had faced any attempt to overturn or limit the historic Supreme Court ruling liberalizing abortion rights.

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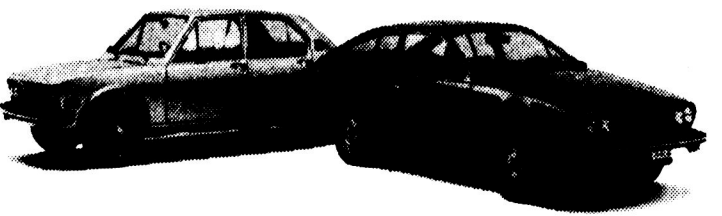
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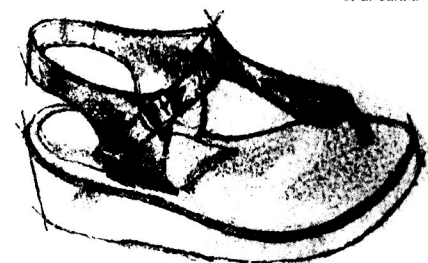
April 19 through July 4, the Union Grill and Cafeteria will offer unadvertised specials. Dine at the Union and see what we mean by 1776 prices!

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(Mon. State News)
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organizers generally said it could be interesting. "It could be tried, at least," said organizer Alldridge. "I would be interested in working on that." Others agreed.

Until such time when Lenz or someone else brings serious planning for off-campus unionization and lures SWU people into another go at it, most SWU organizers intend to keep their organization intact. It will, they say, continue to do what it has done for months: assist students with grievances and represent students' interests before the University.

The overall time involved, though, would be too great for start-to-finish efforts from Cain and fellow organizer Doyle O'Connor, who also hopes to graduate in little more than a year.

O'Connor, however, might be prevented from organizing again by another factor: the law. He currently faces assault and battery and theft charges in connection with the alleged beating of an anti-SWU picketer. O'Connor is confident he will win his case.

Most organizers say no one from SWU will be waiting outside MERC's doors to pick up authorization election cards on April 12, 1977, the first day when unionizing efforts can begin anew. Most seem to think only persistent efforts at the right times over the next several years could bring a campuswide student workers union to MSU.

As far as the off-campus unionization talk goes, SWU

here long enough to see another organizing effort through to an election.

Another election, incidentally, might not take as long to reach as did the first one. A major reason for the holdup of the election process last time was lengthy hearings to determine the appropriate bargaining unit. The unit determination, according to MERC chief Administrative Law Judge Joseph Bixler, should not take as long a second time.

time, you should not automatically assume it will fail next time," he said. He said labor history indicates many unionization efforts required several elections. The reason for the vast margin in the SWU defeat, Repas said, was partly because "students did not perceive enough of an economic stake to vote for a union."

Tim Cain, who worked longer than almost anybody in SWU, plans to graduate a year from June and said he would not be

Stranathan, a sophomore, maintained he would be in the "best position" to head another SWU unionization attempt, but said "I don't plan on it." He said SWU still will exist as a student organization to help students with grievances and work problems. "We can't collectively bargain, is all," he said.

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and a counsel to SWU, said he thinks the need for a campus union still exists. "If it failed this

ued from page 3)
ready answers.
Stew-
ge said. "I haven't
any other organi-
too soon to say

Stranathan said: "We
job of making people
fact that our union
more than an organ-
bargain with the
as one. We had to
aware of the need
struction."

"You can bet those
going to party this
after all the time and
put in," McKelvey said.

ORK (AP) — Robert
former Washington
tions man identified
Stone magazine as
out," the Watergate
has denied he was
disclosures in the

pright article from
dico, the magazine
Bennett as a CIA
instructed to protect
from media in-
Stone said providing
about the cover-up
on White House to
Post reporter Bob
was part of a CIA
keep the media from
into the role of the spy
st, peripherally, the
an Howard Hughes,
land and reporter Carl
who combined for
the Post's articles and
book, "All the Presi-
in which Deep
ved a key role, have
identify their source,
said that he was told
Rolling Stone story

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(Mon. State News)

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Deep Throat' uncovered?

and wrote a letter informing the publication that "it got scooped by almost a half year."

"It's total nonsense," Bennett declared.

"It's an old story that's been kicking around close to six months and has long since been discredited."

"Check your morgue and you'll find that out," he said.

He added that the story was denied earlier by Woodward, who, with Bernstein, won a Pulitzer Prize for the Post for the Watergate cover-up stories.

Bennett, son of retired Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, is currently employed by Hughes' Summa Corp.

Rolling Stone author Howard Kohn cited an ex-CIA operative and a Watergate investigator, both unnamed, as sources. He said Bennett had connections with the CIA, the Hughes organization and then-White House adviser Charles Colson. These connections allowed him

to leak information about the cover-up while protecting the agency and Hughes.

Kohn quoted from what he said was an internal CIA memo made available to the Senate Watergate Committee.

"Bennett has been feeding

stories to Bob Woodward with the understanding there would be no attribution to Bennett. Woodward is suitably grateful for the fine stories and by-lines he gets and protects Bennett," Kohn quoted the purported memo as saying.

Student to file fraud complaint with state

(continued from page 1)

person or a thousand people put on the miles?" Williams said.

He denied any "fraud" on the part of Hagen or his dealership and suspected that Aaron just wanted to dump her car.

Hagen said he knew the car was used and told Aaron and a friend that it was being "used for demonstration," not that it was a demonstrator.

"There's a difference," Hagen added. "It's also assumed that when a car has mileage on it, it is used."

Aaron insisted that Hagen told her and a friend, Louise Patterson, that the car was, in fact, a demonstrator model.

"Definitely, he told us it was a demonstrator," Patterson said. "We understood it was with the dealer all the time."

Hagen said the discrepancies on the forms were his mistake. He said that he mistakenly marked the order form on the car as "new," but corrected it when the title was filled out.

The state of Michigan recognized the title as the official

contract between the dealer and owner.

Hagen said Aaron never spoke to him about her suspicions and that the fact she thought he misled her "kind of sticks in my craw."

"I'll never be there to misrepresent a car," Hagen said.

Aaron said her motive for going to the secretary of state was not to get any money back but to see that what happened to her would not happen to anyone else. She intends to keep her car.

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FIAT 124 Sport 1974. Convertible. 5 speed. Michelins. Clock, AM/FM 8-track. Rack. Excellent condition, \$4195, 484-1965, 2-4-30 (17)

FIAT 1974 Sport-Spider. Burgundy, excellent condition, low mileage. Call evenings 337-1098, 3-5-4 (12)

FIAT 1974, 124. Air, AM/FM stereo, only 16,000 miles, \$2995. Phone 487-2105, 3-5-3 (12)

FORD 1972 LTD CONVERTIBLE. Air, power, good condition, priced to sell. 339-3410, 1-4-30 (12)

FORD MAVERICK 1973, 37,000 miles, good condition. Call 332-0502, 3-4-30 (12)

FORD MUSTANG 1965, excellent condition, new tires, evenings 353-6849, 1-4-30 (12)

LESABRE CUSTOM 1970, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, must sell, \$695, 351-8684, 3-4-30 (12)

MAVERICK 1971, needs work. Transmission rebuilt, good transportation. Best offer. 332-3824, 3-4-30 (12)

MERCEDES SEDAN, 1969, loaded, super clean, one owner. Reduced. Ron, 372-5500, 351-1231, 5-5-5 (12)

OLDS CUTLASS 1973. Automatic, stereo, buckets, clean sharp! \$2989. Call Sue, 349-4529, 6-5-5 (12)

OLDS 1972, 4 door, air. Power steering/brakes, defogger, AM/FM, very clean. 351-4584, 6-5-3 (12)

OLDS 1965 V-6, six good tires. Excellent engine and brakes. \$200, 482-3560, 3-5-4 (12)

OPEL GT, 1970, great body, radial tires, yellow. 332-2878, 3-4-30 (12)

PONTIAC CATALINA Station-wagon, 1969. Air conditioning, tape deck, good tires. \$200, 485-8428 between 9 - 11 p.m. 4-4-30 (13)

RENAULT 1968, Four door, automatic transmission, \$450 or best offer. 351-5609 weekdays, evenings. 3-4-30 (13)

TORINO 1973. Great shape inside & out. 6 cylinder, good gas. 355-3934, 3-5-4 (12)

TOYOTA CELICA 1972. Excellent, new radials, 48,000 miles, \$2100, 625-3463, evenings. 4-4-30 (12)

VEGA GT hatchback 1972, sharp, low mileage, loaded. Call 372-2752 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-30 (12)

VEGA '72, four speed, new engine, battery, fenders. Snows. Like new. 349-3717, 4-4-30 (12)

VOLVO 122S 1967 with rebuilt engine, 20,000 miles, five good radial tires. Best offer 349-2598 call after five. 4-4-30 (18)

VOLVO WAGON 1972 1/2. Fuel injected, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$3200, 351-3178, 8-5-6 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974, super limited edition, gold metallic, sunroof, \$2,700 negotiable. Mark, 349-4808, 6-5-7 (12)

AN EXCITING SUMMER JOB

Earn: \$2400!

- * Must have entire summer free. Travel, but no car needed.
- * Earn college credits.
- * Gain valuable experience.
- * Must be hard worker.

Apply in person at:
University Inn in Big Ten Room, May 4, Tuesday.
Interviews at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., or 7 p.m. Dress casual and be prompt.

Automotive

VW BUG 1968. New battery. Rebuilt engine. Good transmission, \$350, 355-0726, 3-4-30 (12)

VW BUS, 1972. Rebuilt engine, red and white, 332-5025, 8-5. After 6 p.m., 641-6700, 6-5-6 (13)

VW CAMP - Mobile 1974, pop-up top, sleeps four, refrigerator and sink, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4295, 351-4457, 5-5-4 (17)

VW FASTBACK 1967, 20,000 miles. New starter, battery, tires, fair body, \$550, best offer. 353-0264, 5-5-5 (15)

VW VAN 1968. Excellent condition, like new. 351-6288, 1-4-30 (12)

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise in State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

HONDA '75 550F, excellent condition, helmets. Scroll bar, low mileage, 355-1579, 3-4-30 (12)

SUZUKI 250, rebuilt engine, new chain and sprockets, \$425, 337-2692, 3-4-30 (20)

1973 HONDA 350 CL, 2000 miles. Immaculate. Two helmets. Must sell. 349-4457, afternoon Saturday, 2-4-30 (13)

NORTON 750cc Scrambler 1966. Original paint, extras. \$700 or best offer, 882-0407, 3-5-3 (12)

SUZUKI, 72, 500T 14,000 miles. Very good condition. \$600, 351-2695, 5-4-30 (12)

KAWASAKI 1973 250cc, 2 1974 Holders trail bikes, 175cc. 655-3723, 7-5-5 (12)

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market. Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary, 355-8255.

ELECTRONIC IGNITION for foreign cars now in stock at CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus, 487-5055, C-10-4-30 (24)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229 Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-4-30

ORGANIZER WANTED for PIR-GIM safe energy initiative petition campaign. Based in Lansing travel mid-Michigan. Two months, start now. Modest salary plus travel expenses. Need dedication, organization, experience. Call IMMEDIATELY: Richard Conlin, 517-487-6001, 2-4-30 (35)

SUMMER JOBS-need men and women for openings as cooks and busperson. Housing available. Send resume to: SINBAD'S RESTAURANT, Box 125, Mackinaw City, Michigan, 49701, 3-5-4 (25)

WANTED: GAME room girls, neat appearance a must. Good wages, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the CINEMA X THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly, 20-5-13 (29)

SUMMER AND part-time employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500, 339-3400, C-4-30 (13)

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS needed. Science, math, Spanish, French, Liberia, Africa. Write: American School, 518 Hillcrest, East Lansing for application. 3-4-30 (18)

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496, C-4-30

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free use of tools, hoist, low cost parts. Open Saturday till 6 p.m. Phone 882-8742, 0-1-4-30 (22)

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. We can insure any cycle at low rates. Easy payment plan. Refundates while you wait. UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE. Call us for a rate. 485-4317, 0-4-30 (27)

LOWEST RATES in motorcycle and auto insurance. Easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING, 484-1414, C-4-30

FOREIGN CAR and American car repair, major or minor. By appointment. Also wanted cars for junk, will haul free. 349-2255, 6-4-30 (20)

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



"ON THIS SITE, A MONUMENT DEDICATED TO THE STUDENT APATHY MOVEMENT OF THE MID-70S, MAY SOMEDAY BE BUILT. BUT THEN IF IT ISN'T, WHO CARES?"

© College Media Services, Box 411, Berkeley, Ca 94709

Auto Service

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing, C-4-30

Employment

TYPING POSITIONS for Fall Term. 55 wpm required. Test will be given. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St. State News Composing Dept. Friday ONLY between 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. C-5

ANIMAL LOVER to care for miniature dachshund kennels when owner's away. 372-4737, 6-5-4 (12)

BABYSITTER PART-time 12-6 p.m., in my home, now to September. Call 489-3569, 3-4-30 (12)

MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs summer help rotating as waitress/maid, waitress/salad girl, bartender/dishwasher, waitress/hostess, and busboy/dock porter. No experience necessary, \$2.20/hour. Also experienced cooks, wage open. Reply 3969 Penbenton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48105, 8-5-6 (40)

NURSE AIDS Part time home care and staff relief available. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone MEDICAL HELP 489-1446, 8-30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-5-7 (25)

ORGANIZER WANTED for PIR-GIM safe energy initiative petition campaign. Based in Lansing travel mid-Michigan. Two months, start now. Modest salary plus travel expenses. Need dedication, organization, experience. Call IMMEDIATELY: Richard Conlin, 517-487-6001, 2-4-30 (35)

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Employment

DEPENDABLE GIRL for part-time morning help. Must be educated in plant care. 332-4141, 12 - 5 p.m. 3-4-30 (15)

ALTERATIONS SEAMSTRESS seeks piece work job in store or home. Excellent background. 349-2621, 6-5-5 (13)

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for Jewish Sunday religious school for fall. 332-6715, 3-4-30 (12)

RESIDENT MANAGER for 24 unit condominium apartment in Lansing Country Club area. 3 room apartment plus utilities and compensation for 20 hours weekly. No children or pets. Call 484-5023, 6-5-6 (29)

THEATRE TICKET taker. Part-time hours. Some light lifting. Apply Manager, MICHIGAN THEATRE, Lansing, 4-5-4 (14)

VETERANS: DON'T let those years in the military go to waste! Call 566-8203, after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday to learn of the financial benefits and retirement income you can have from the AIR NATIONAL GUARD. 0-4-30

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010, C-4-30

GARDEN PLOTS 25' x 50'. One mile east of Meridian Mall. \$13. Call 349-9551, 393-2614, 6-4-30 (14)

SPARTAN ACRES, renting plots, water, roller-tiller and plants. Hulbert and Bennett Roads. Reserve your plot now. Call 337-7714, 0-4-30

Short and long term assignments. Must be available at least one weekday and have transportation, and phone. Apply in person before 2 p.m.

MANPOWER INC. 105 East Washtenaw, Downtown Lansing. 8-5-4 (85)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Spartan Village. 20 hours weekly. Mornings and afternoons 353-7927, 1-4-30 (12)

AG ENGINEER: Irrigation project, Niger. Two year position. Talk to Bill Magee, PEACE CORPS, TODAY only, Student Volunteer Bureau. 1-4-30 (19)

SANITARY ENGINEER: Masters or bachelor's and experience qualifies you for a two year position in Morocco. Talk to Bill Magee TODAY, Student Volunteer Bureau. 1-4-30 (24)

TEFL: Two year position, Chad. Requires graduate degree in English or Education. Talk to PEACE CORPS representative Bill Magee TODAY in the Student Volunteer Bureau. 1-4-30 (25)

ENTOMOLOGISTS: IMMEDIATE opening. Two year positions in Ethiopia, Colombia, Belize. Talk to Bill Magee, PEACE CORPS representative in the Student Volunteer Bureau TODAY only. 1-4-30 (24)

PART TIME student-wife secretary, afternoons. Typing skills required. Call 332-0111, 0-1-4-30 (12)

COUPLE NON-SMOKERS to live in and help care for six adults, handicapped persons. Room, board and wages. Phone 655-2005, 3-5-4 (20)

HOUSE PARENTS. Grad couple needed for summer term. Contact Ruth, 337-7014, 3-4-30 (12)

731 APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-Site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL
Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer \$53 per person
Fall \$78 per person
Discount for 12 mo. lease
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-4 Mon.-Sat.
Other times by appointment.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

355-8255

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

351-5180

332-6246

337-7328

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Apartment

LANSING, deluxe one bedroom, lake view balcony, next to sailing and tennis. Phone 339-2075.

ONE and two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, 2 blocks. Summer/67-68. 0-5-4-30 (15)

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 bedroom apts. LEASING FOR SUMMER

351-5180

SUMMER 2-bedroom, campus. Furnished, reduced rent. 337-0158.

LEASING FOR \$145 per month. Close to campus. Behind Peoples Church. Phone 351-2177. 5-4-30 (15)

TWO MAN one bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Phone 337-0158.

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Houses

FIVE FEMALES to sublet house for summer with option for fall. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 8-4-30 (15)

SUMMER FOUR rooms in house, one block campus. Parking. Pets, clean. 332-0460. 3-5-3 (12)

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing. 309 West Oakland. 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Small fenced yard. Sharp and clean! \$210/month plus utilities. 489-4079 after 5 p.m., or SAMRA REALTY COMPANY, 351-2442. 2-4-30 (31)

4 BEDROOM furnished house. One year leases starting summer and fall. Phone 482-9672. 482-0278. 3-5-3 (14)

OLD BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom. Wall to wall carpeting, furnished or unfurnished. Available June 10, low rent. Call evenings, weekends, 485-6578. 2-4-30 (20)

SUBLET SUMMER 5 bedrooms, furnished, 2 blocks from Berkey. Rent negotiable. 332-2934. 5-5-3 (12)

TWO MALES to share four bedroom duplex, \$68.75/month for summer, plus utilities. Call 337-0452. 2-4-30 (15)

EAST LANSING. 1-5 person houses and duplexes. Available summer, and/or fall. Call after 1 p.m., Ste-Mar Realty, 489-2431. 4-4-30 (18)

SUMMER, FIVE bedroom house. 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472, or after 6 p.m. 482-5426. X0-17-4-30 (25)

NEED THREE grad students to share 4 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra quiet surroundings. Close to campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 0-4-30 (24)

EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing now leasing summer and fall, 2 to 7 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472, or after 6 p.m. 482-5426. X0-17-4-30 (25)

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TEAC 2340, 4 channel tape deck, simul sync, mix down panel. Call 487-8218 after 5:00. 7-5-5 (15)

SONY STEREO/Quad (TC-277-4) tape deck, open reel, like new. Two microphones. \$200. 484-6365. 6-5-6 (14)

ENGAGEMENTS RING. Diamond weight, .30 ct; 14kt gold, mounting by Motif, 355-9102 or 355-9211. 2-4-30 (13)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Call 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 8-5-10 (12)

DELCO AM/FM in dash stereo, Kraco speakers, Pioneer 8-track and speakers. 1-543-2521, after 5 p.m. 3-4-30 (15)

SANYO SIX cubic foot refrigerator. One year old, like new. \$175. 351-4676. 3-4-30 (12)

SANSUI QX-5500, 25 watts per channel, wood cabinet, \$300 or best offer. 355-3580. 5-4-30 (13)

COLOR BLANK walls with batik hangings. Rich designs, good prices. B.A.T.I.K. BOOTIK, Old World Mall. 5-5-4-30 (15)

GOLF CLUBS. Spalding, Peggy Kirk Bell, 3 woods, 7 irons, good condition, bag and cart included. \$65. 351-7099. 3-4-30 (18)

ATTENTION STREAKERS!!! Vespa Ciao motorized bikes. Requires no helmet, license, insurance. Test rides at the WHEELER DEALER, Frandor, 351-1942. 8-4-30 (19)

TECHNICS SL-1200 turntable. Dyna 120 power amp and Pat-4 pre amp. Ohm 8 speaker system. Philips 212 turntable. Playback dolby cassette deck. Nikko 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Guaranteed color and black and white TV sets. Excellent selection of portable cassette players. Many portable and clock radios. SALE 500 used eight-track tapes \$1 each. Many used 8-track and cassette car players. New Robyn, Cobra, and Pace C.B. sets. Check out our used album trading post. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8-4-30 (17)

ONE PERSON needed to share large 4 bedroom house. Close to LCC. \$41.25/month. June's rent paid. Call 489-3505. 5-5-4 (19)

LARGE ATTIC room with half bath. Full house privileges. Two miles from campus. \$80/month. Second room available, May 10. Call 394-0689. 5-4-30 (22)

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

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Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th: 426 Park Lane, \$100/week. Comfortable, well-kept 4 bedroom house, nicely furnished, fireplace, large separate dining room, parking, 2 blocks from campus. Special low rate for summer only. Call for appointment, 332-1727. 0-7-4-30 (36)

PEACEFUL COUNTRY living. New duplex, 3 bedrooms plus study. Full basement and garage. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Haslett/Williamston area. \$275 plus utilities. 675-5479. 5-4-30 (25)

MODERN HOUSES and duplexes. Three-sevenbedrooms. Most carpeted, laundry, dishwashers. Evenings 332-1095. 0-5-4-30 (13)

FEMALE. SUMMER sublet, fall option. 5 bedroom duplex, own room, mile from campus. 337-2236. (Rachel). 3-4-30 (15)

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY duplex. East Lansing. Females, sublet now. Large yard. \$80/person. Air, Utilities paid. Call Chris, 332-4565. 3-4-30 (18)

2 BEDROOM house, close to Frandor, \$180/month plus utilities. 337-2692. 3-4-30 (12)

SUMMER: 1/2 duplex, furnished, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen and bath. Good location, ample parking. 351-7473. 5-5-3 (15)

EAST SIDE Lansing and East Lansing now leasing summer and fall, 2 to 7 bedroom houses. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED, 484-9472, or after 6 p.m. 482-5426. X0-17-4-30 (25)

NEED THREE grad students to share 4 man house, starting fall. Includes utilities, air conditioning, extra quiet surroundings. Close to campus. Phone Mike, 351-6858. 0-4-30 (24)

TEAC 2340, 4 channel tape deck, simul sync, mix down panel. Call 487-8218 after 5:00. 7-5-5 (15)

SONY STEREO/Quad (TC-277-4) tape deck, open reel, like new. Two microphones. \$200. 484-6365. 6-5-6 (14)

ENGAGEMENTS RING. Diamond weight, .30 ct; 14kt gold, mounting by Motif, 355-9102 or 355-9211. 2-4-30 (13)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, excellent condition \$200 or best offer. Call 393-7821 after 6 p.m. 8-5-10 (12)

DELCO AM/FM in dash stereo, Kraco speakers, Pioneer 8-track and speakers. 1-543-2521, after 5 p.m. 3-4-30 (15)

SANYO SIX cubic foot refrigerator. One year old, like new. \$175. 351-4676. 3-4-30 (12)

SANSUI QX-5500, 25 watts per channel, wood cabinet, \$300 or best offer. 355-3580. 5-4-30 (13)

COLOR BLANK walls with batik hangings. Rich designs, good prices. B.A.T.I.K. BOOTIK, Old World Mall. 5-5-4-30 (15)

GOLF CLUBS. Spalding, Peggy Kirk Bell, 3 woods, 7 irons, good condition, bag and cart included. \$65. 351-7099. 3-4-30 (18)

ATTENTION STREAKERS!!! Vespa Ciao motorized bikes. Requires no helmet, license, insurance. Test rides at the WHEELER DEALER, Frandor, 351-1942. 8-4-30 (19)

TECHNICS SL-1200 turntable. Dyna 120 power amp and Pat-4 pre amp. Ohm 8 speaker system. Philips 212 turntable. Playback dolby cassette deck. Nikko 5050 AM/FM stereo receiver. Guaranteed color and black and white TV sets. Excellent selection of portable cassette players. Many portable and clock radios. SALE 500 used eight-track tapes \$1 each. Many used 8-track and cassette car players. New Robyn, Cobra, and Pace C.B. sets. Check out our used album trading post. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8-4-30 (17)

ONE PERSON needed to share large 4 bedroom house. Close to LCC. \$41.25/month. June's rent paid. Call 489-3505. 5-5-4 (19)

LARGE ATTIC room with half bath. Full house privileges. Two miles from campus. \$80/month. Second room available, May 10. Call 394-0689. 5-4-30 (22)

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

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Rooms

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer. Nice house adjacent to campus. \$55 negotiable. 332-2959. 5-5-5 (12)

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished rooms. Walking distance to MSU. Singles, \$70, doubles, \$120. Call EQUITY VEST INCORPORATED 484-9472, or evenings 482-5426. 0-6-4-30 (20)

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter only 20 hours use. \$165. 353-6339. 6-5-1 (12)

MOVING SALE. 4/30 - 5/1. Furniture, clothing, linens, plants, miscellaneous. 2691 Blue Haven Court, East Lansing. 2-4-30 (15)

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4-30

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-30

TEAC 2340, 4 channel tape deck, simul sync, mix down panel. Call 487-8218 after 5:00. 7-5-5 (15)

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COLOR BLANK walls with batik hangings. Rich designs, good prices. B.A.T.I.K. BOOTIK, Old World Mall. 5-5-4-30

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Typing, experienced. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-30

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018. After 6 p.m., 482-7487. C-4-30

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

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, general typing. Experienced, fast, dependable. 485-6960. 0-7-4-30 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (typical) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-12-4-30 (12)

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

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-4-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-4-30

TYPING: IBM. Theses, term papers. Experienced. Call JOHN CALHOUN, 332-2078. C-4-30

Wanted

AUCTION and rummage sale items needed for FAITH CHURCH. We need appliances, clothes, cars, furniture, T.V.s, radios, and any other saleable items. Items donated will be picked up by church staff and are tax deductible, with written receipts given. Phone 322-9000. 6-4-30 (41)

Have a Classified Ad party... Gather up all those no-longer-needed items now and sell them with a low-cost Ad.

it's what's happening

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

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its 21st annual Bosses' Luncheon at the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center, at 11:30 a.m. May 11. All club members are invited to bring their bosses to a revolutionary luncheon of "The Boss-ton Tea Party." Costumes are optional. Contact Judith Hackett for reservations. 353-7813.

Learn to fix your bike. Come to the Community Bike Co-op's repair classes every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the new location, 547 East Grand River Ave. (around the back). Grand opening Saturday.

'ROUND TOWN



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our 'Round Town column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

APRIL 30
is
APRIL FOOL'S DAY.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CINN!

LARGE MOVING sale May 1st - 3rd. Saturday 10-6 p.m., Sunday 2-4 p.m., and Monday 10-6 p.m. 2312 Barritt, one block south of Wood Street and Lake Lansing Road. Air conditioner, drills, ladders, shelving, doghouse, washer, dryer, TV, stereo, sewing cabinet, vacuum, stroller-chair set, baby items and clothing, toys, books, patterns, oil paintings, MSU water color set. Size 7-9 women's, some maternity, size 42 men's. Orange drapes with sheers, Pooh curtains. 2-4-30 (68)

Moses, Christ, Buddha, Krishna, Mohammed, Bahuliah. Are they different? The Bahai faith says no. There will be a fireside held to discuss the Bahai faith, at 8 tonight in Mason Hall library.

MSU College Republicans will hold election of officers for 76-77 school year at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 340 Union. You must be a dues-paying member to vote.

Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee will be holding an open meeting from 11:30 to 1:30 May 7. All women employees, men and students are invited to express concerns and share ideas. Bring a bag lunch.

The Bible is not holy. Neither is the Trinity, which is not once mentioned in the Bible. Your Bible can make sense and be a learning resource. See how every Thursday and Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. in 335 Union with the Students of Yashua.

There will be a Colloquium on Cancer sponsored by the College of Human Medicine for the specialist at 4 p.m. Wednesday in A133 (auditorium) Life Sciences Bldg. and for the layperson at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the same room.

The Refugees: Jews from Arab Lands Part 2. Mrs. Woody Guthrie, the music of Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger and more. Sunday on SHOFAH, following baseball at 5:08 p.m. In case of rainout, 4:00. WKAR AM, 870.

Barring unforeseen vicissitudes of fate, the Corporation for Public Nonsense will extort free pizza tonight from its stingy President. Also at Bell's Pizza at 8, further plotting of Operation Buccaneer.

Once again, Let's Be An Apple Pie has our monthly frustration: potluck and planning meeting for May, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lesbian Center. Rides at the Union 6:30 sharp.

Feminists and lesbians: want to play softball if it doesn't snow? Meet at Landon field, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Send a Radiogram to anywhere in the United States. Messages accepted weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in International Center lobby. Sponsored by MSU Radio Club.

Come see "Warsaw Ghetto," a very moving film, at 7 p.m. in C3 Wilson Hall or at 9:30 p.m. in Owen Hall.

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

Feminist study group interested in discussing the relationship of sexual inequality to capitalism, nuclear family, heterosexuality, etc., will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 115 Mason Hall.

Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd lay down his life for the sheep." And He did. Spirit of Christ Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Sunday in University-Christian Church.

U-DO-IT! You can learn to fix your own car at the Community Auto Co-op's U-DO-IT programs every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 215 E. Kalamazoo St. Call for an appointment. We're nonprofit, customer oriented.

Assn. of Africans monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in W2 Owen Hall. Symposium on Social Education, The Tanzanian Experiment. Encourage other Africans to attend.

The Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in W2 Owen Hall. Let us unite for a common good.

Computer dating is happening! Deadline for MSU Computer Dating Spring 1976 is today.

Garden City High School Graduate! A dinner-dance, silver anniversary to be held August 7, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Reserve tickets now! For more information call Deb Fowler or Ray Hassen.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in 331 Union. This week the discussion will be on Larry Niven and how to build a dyson sphere world.

Unitarian? There will be a narrated slide show on the History of Unitarian Universalists at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., just south of the East Lansing Library.

Grand opening of the East Lansing Food Co-op 211 Evergreen Ave. on Saturday. The store will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Episcopal students and all interested persons! A celebration of the second Sunday in Easter will take place at the Alumni Chapel at 5 p.m. Hallelujah! Christ is risen!

Lantern night honors fifty outstanding senior women. Faculty and staff members are encouraged to nominate. Forms available in 260 Engineering Bldg. Deadline for return of forms is May 5.

Science fiction is the main ingredient in THE COSMIC TRASHCANNER every Friday at 7 p.m. in 335 Union. T.C.T. #0 is out so come in and pick one up!

If you can dial a phone you can win in the Michigan State Network Trade-Away contest. Thousands of prizes will be given away on 640 AM.

Tryouts for "Godzilla vs. The Board of Trustees," a musical for the cockroach festival at 4 p.m. Monday in the playground south of 801 Cherry Lane.

MSU Go Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays in 331 Union.

Zero population growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well-being of its citizens. Do something! To join ZPG, call Anita Wolfe.

The Women's Studies Colloquium presents Marilyn Frye of the MSU Philosophy Dept. Topic: "Sex." A discussion opened by a short talk at 4 p.m. Monday in 332 Union. Everyone is welcome.

What is the fashionable length for toe hair? Find out at the Tolkien Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight in West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Business students: Laventhol & Horwitz presents accounting, marketing, management and restaurant consultation seminars from 3:30 to 5 p.m. May 3 to May 7 in Eppley Center Teak Room.

Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus. Stop by the Great Issues office, 330 Student Services Bldg., any day. Great Issues is your lecture series. Now in its tenth great year!

Come to know Jesus. Bible study every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dinner and fellowship Sundays at 6 p.m. Both at His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in 335 Case Hall. No charge. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down on.

Look into Co-op Houses for spring term, summer and fall. Visit the Co-op office, 311B Student Services Bldg. or the Co-op house nearest you. We're taking a waiting list.

Judo Tournament at noon Saturday in the Men's IM Building. Men and women's competition at noon Sunday. Junior competition. Great entertainment on a weekend afternoon.

The MSU Star Trek Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Yakeley Hall Cafeteria.

"Mankynde," a medieval morality play sponsored by the MSU English Dept. in conjunction with the Northwoods Consort, will be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday at Beaumont Tower. In case of inclement weather the performance will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Beaumont Tower. The performance will be videotaped. All are welcome.

Stop Project Safer! Demonstration from noon to 2 p.m. today at the Naval Recruiting Station, 1017 E. Grand River Ave. 1 block east of campus.

"The Company" will have a general meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in East Akers Hall lower lounge. All interested theatre people welcome. We need crew people for our May 6 to 9 play, "The Knack."

Telecommunications majors: gain practical experience at WKME in Shaw Hall. Be a disc jockey or learn production; work with professional equipment! Start anytime—we'll train anyone. Visit WKME if interested.

Campus Action presents "Catalysis From Space 2800 B.C.," an account of creation in 109 S. Kedzie Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Dr. John Moore will lead a discussion following the filmstrip.

Everyone is welcome to the beginners' dance class of the Renaissance Dance Assn. at 8:30 Monday night in the Union Tower Room.

Pregnancy benefits open

Women who were forced to leave their jobs because of pregnancy any time between June 30, 1965, and July 27, 1974, are eligible for retroactive unemployment benefits.

The benefits must be claimed from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) before June 30, 1976.

MESC spokesperson J.B. Dixon said MESC, in accordance with a U.S. District Court order, must allow retroactive filing for a woman if she was required to leave because

"Some women wanted to work up until a couple of weeks before the birth of their child, but the union made them leave at the sixth month of pregnancy or some such time," she said. "Since the women did not leave voluntarily, they are still eligible for unemployment benefits."

Women may also qualify for benefits if they filed before May 31, 1974, and received a denial. Dixon said a lot of rumors have been circulating about the benefit eligibility, including much misinformation. "If women think they just might be eligible, they should file anyway," she said. "However, there is no way of determining how many women

are qualified to receive retroactive payments and not yet claimed them."

Claims can be filed at MESC Job Service offices. A local office is at 8215 S. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Men filing an unemployment claim should provide proof of income tax returns, forms or payroll stubs.

A schedule for reopening the MESC office runs according to the last of the social security numbers. Those with 0 or 1 repeat Mondays, 2 or 3 on Tuesdays or 5 on Wednesdays, 6 or 7 on Thursdays and 8 or 9 on Fridays.

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'Favorite son'

(continued from page 11) background until an opportune time. Then he springs into the limelight, gains recognition rapidly and surprises everyone by taking the victory. The practice of secretly training a horse or "keeping him dark" so that his abilities were not revealed until race day contributed this phrase to our vocabulary.

One of the winner's defeated opponents may infuse the post-election environment with an air of fraud by claiming that the victory was manipulated by men in a "smoke-filled room." Former Associated Press reporter Kirke Simpson fathered this phrase when describing the behind-the-scenes actions that led up to Warren G. Harding's nomination at the 1920 Republican convention.

If the defeated candidate happens to be the incumbent office-holder, he may find himself being labeled a "lame duck" as he serves out the remaining part of his term — a time in which he is relatively powerless. "Lame duck" is the name given to a defaulter in the British Stock Exchange. Those who cannot meet their liabilities on settling day are prevented from incurring any more debts by having their memberships taken away. The Britons see this weakness as synonymous with that of a disabled duck who cannot keep up with his feathered friends while flying in formation.

Horses, ducks, barns and stumps seem strangely out of place in the world of politics. But every language has its idiomatic expressions and campaign chatter is no exception.

Jobs Galore?

Sure, the jobs are there, but the days are over when you got a job by simply showing up for the interview, wearing the best clothes and a smile on your face. Placement reports report that demand is down 50% in some fields, such as education, history, social sciences, and liberal arts and overcrowded disciplines. Many students who put a lot of time and money into an education are going to get getting beat out by the competition in an extremely tight job market.

Students concerned about their careers should realize that finding a job is a job in and of itself, requiring planning and preparation. "HOW TO FIND A JOB" handbook which includes hundreds of successful job-seeking tips and should be required reading for anyone wanting to be more competitive in the employment market. It includes sections on locating jobs, letters of application, preparing for interviews, follow-up activities, negotiating salaries, and many other topics. Send coupon with \$4.98 to obtain your copy of this fine book. You won't be risking a cent, because you can return the book for a full refund if you're not completely satisfied.

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P.O. Box 765
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I enclose \$4.98 in check or money order. Please send me my guaranteed copy of "HOW TO FIND A JOB".
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Whip up lean long. U-neckline vest in a jiffy! Scalloped vest is pretty layered over shirts and turtle-necks. Crochet in easy-to-memorize pattern stitch in 2 colors. Use worsted. Pattern 7498 sizes 8-18 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta
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Print Name, Address,
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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:
Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

SPANISH	ENGLISH
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuclando	quack dentist
bullia	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantuflla	bedroom slipper

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You're getting it together on guitar and you want a great one. But you're worried that a great one means an expensive one. Well it doesn't. Great means Epiphone. An Epiphone guitar is carefully designed, crafted and assembled from the finest rosewood, maple, and spruce. So it looks more expensive than it is. But here's the greatest part. Epiphone sounds and plays every bit as good as it looks. So before you buy, shop around. And compare. For action, feel and sound. We think you'll find that Epiphone looks, plays and feels like \$300. Instead of as little as \$100. You get more out of it because we put more into it. Epiphone. From the people who make Gibson guitars.

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HEV CAT! WOODSTOCK HAS A LITTLE POEM FOR YOU...



Circles the Clown, alias Bill Lockwood, demonstrates the finer points to a rope trick to his Introduction to Clowning class at Lansing Community College. Lockwood, who has been a clown since 1968, is also an MSU graduate student.

Circles teaches people to clown

By CINDY GREEN

Tucked away in a basement room on the Lansing Community College (LCC) campus, a young man with neatly clipped hair and a warm, infectious grin sits in front of a theatrical mirror.

As students wander in, Bill Lockwood, 32, begins his transformation from part-time instructor and MSU graduate student to a painted, crayoned and perfected Circles the Clown.

Lockwood, who has been a clown since 1968, is perhaps one of the most famous clowns in Michigan. As instructor of Introduction to Clowning at LCC, Lockwood gets plenty of opportunities to air his views about

the trade.

"There's a mystique to clowning," he said. "You're almost a nonperson. People sitting next to Circles will discuss things they never would if Bill Lockwood were sitting there. A clown can also act as a powerful vehicle into people's hearts. It holds a lot of religious symbolism to me."

"There was a time I really felt Circles and Bill were separate," he said. "Now it's more an awareness of myself coming out. Circles is Bill Lockwood and Bill Lockwood is Circles."

Lockwood said he first thought of becoming a clown one afternoon while writing reports for the Civil Service.

"Around one in the after-

noon, I called the Chamber of Commerce for information on clowns," he said. I purchased a unicycle that same afternoon. I was wheeling it up the front walk when my wife saw it and calmly asked how much it cost. I spent \$40 on a unicycle that I didn't know if I could ride."

"I spent that summer working on it," he said with a grin. "It was hard work, especially for a 24-year old man, lots of bruises and falling, but I finally mastered it."

Students in Lockwood's class learn all the techniques of being a clown—make-up, juggling and even the history of clowns. But according to Lockwood, there is only one thing that makes a clown.

"Clowns and actors are basically the same," he said. "It's the people out there that make them go."

As he spoke, he emptied a small black traveling case of its make-up, propped up a mirror and proceeded to smear white cream around his eyes.

"I've done this while riding down the expressway at 70 m.p.h.," he said, peering into the mirror. "Once I got out of the car completely dressed as Circles and conducted traffic."

Lines are etched around his mouth and eyes and yellow and orange paint blocks are painted in areas around his cheekbones, mouth eyebrows and chin.

It took about six years to create Circles' face.

"My make-up is very simple. I'm not very artistic," he said with a sigh. "Once I had a huge smile that looked like an over-ripe pregnant banana, but I was advised to make the smile smaller."

Lockwood then pulled on a long flowered tie, a pair of orange and yellow polka-dotted overalls, a red "paddle" nose, a shock of red shaggy hair and laced up his enormous yellow polka-dotted shoes. He abruptly turned to face a floor-length mirror and laughed loudly.

"Hi, Circles! Where've you been? You've been getting fat, laddie!"



SN photos Laura Lynn

STIGMA plans march to Capitol

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The Student for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) announced Thursday at a press conference that it will hold a demonstration and march on Wednesday to protest the limited number of accessible vehicles around the country and voice support of federal regulations for accessible vehicles.

Terry Davis, transport programs manager of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), said STIGMA planned the demonstration to coincide with a public hearing in Washington, D.C., between the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) and the U.S. Dept. of Transportation to interpret federal regulations affecting handicappers which will decide whether UMTA must comply with the rules.

Leonard Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, said the demonstration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Beaumont Tower followed by a march down the right lane of Michigan Avenue to the state Capitol.

"We would take the buses if we could," Sawisch said. "And we would love to use the sidewalks but there are no curb cuts."

Davis said they have contacted the Paralyzed Veterans of Detroit, the Lansing area Easter Seals organization, the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped and handicapped students in segregated schools to participate in the day's events.

When the marchers reach the Capitol, they will present resolutions to the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives as well as hear several speakers.

STIGMA is protesting the violations of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Chapter 21, Article 1612) which states, "It is hereby declared to be the national policy that elderly and handicapped persons have the same right as other persons to utilize mass transportation facilities and services," and "all federal funding of Mass Transit Systems must be used for accessible transportation."

Davis said if the Dept. of Transportation decides to make accessibility for handicappers and the elderly optional, rather than mandatory, there is a strong possibility that lawsuits around the country which are currently pending could be thrown out of the courts.

In the last few months, Davis said the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) has purchased 30 inaccessible buses in direct violation of the 1973 act.

Duane Kooyers, administrative assistant of CATA, said that group has been working with STIGMA and it is not a matter of CATA not buying accessible buses, but that the manufacturers haven't been making functional buses.

Kooyers said a research and development contract has been established with an engineering firm to develop a suitable lift for wheelchairs.

Davis said he was trying to find transportation back to campus following the demonstration. CATA will be providing a shuttle-bus service for 50 cents and Easter Seals have an accessible vehicle that can transport two people. According to Davis, only 20 people can be served at one time with the buses that will be provided. He said members of the group were denied access to the MSU buses because they can't legally use them for those purposes.



"Relate to your face as a receptacle for paint — just experiment," Lockwood tells his students as they begin to try their hand with make-up. A

line etched here, a splotch of color there and a clown's personality comes alive.

Life expectancy of women high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says chances are an expectant mother will have a boy.

In a 90-page study on the progress of women in the 20th century the Census Bureau said there are 105 males born in this country for every 100 females.

However, life expectancy has been improving steadily for women in this century. A woman born in 1975 can expect to live to the age of 75, a full eight years longer than a man.

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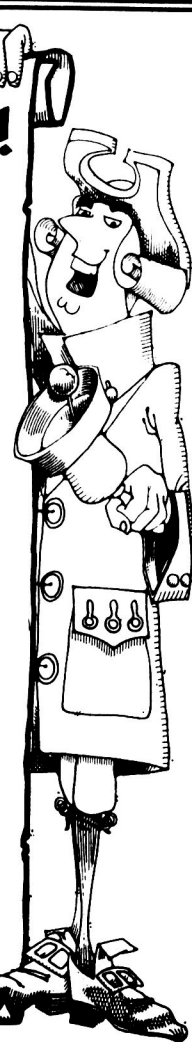
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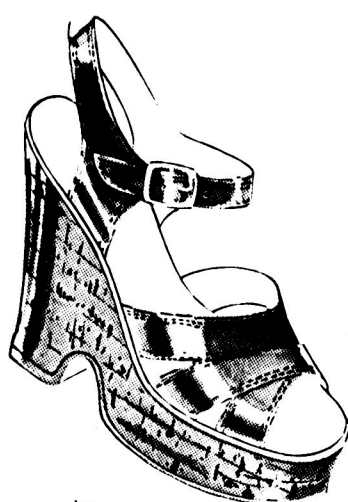
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