

charged  
robbery

joined the chase, arrived  
y after to arrest Hartford.  
The suspect is believed  
have been unarmed, police  
The bank guard, who  
also chasing the suspect,  
covered the stolen money  
some bushes where it  
thrown during the chase.  
Hartford will face  
nment on federal charges  
Monday. Investigation of  
obbery is being conducted  
the FBI and East Lansing  
Police.

Friday's robbery marks  
fourth time in nine months  
the First National Bank  
been robbed.

Police are investigating  
possibility that Friday's  
robbery may be connected with  
other East Lansing bank  
robberies in which an unidentified  
an repeatedly disappeared  
to the MSU campus on  
ter robbing the banks.

East Lansing Police said  
raids started when the  
as robbed at about 4:30 p.m.  
ternoon Friday and the  
er fled with the bank  
d guard in pursuit after  
ler screamed.

Larry Byam of the  
Lansing Police Dept. said  
case was made more  
the heavy traffic during  
sh hour.

"The chase only took  
three minutes," he said,  
emed like hours. We  
ow at the time if the  
ned or not."

Byam said it is hard  
gether a clear picture  
ctly what went on be  
ere were so many  
olved.

There were about un  
ple chasing him," he  
of chasers were  
ous and a lot of them  
ing to catch the guy.  
med to be unsure of wh  
not they should wait  
the chance."

ones, the professor  
led Hartford, had just  
of the health center  
unlocking his bike  
ford ran by.

uellette, the off-duty  
was driving by and sa  
e and joined in just  
assist Jones and oth  
attempting to hold  
down.

There is a  
difference!!!  
PARATION FOR  
Over 25 years  
of experience  
and success  
Small classes  
Voluminous  
study material  
Courses taught  
constantly  
MAT  
CAT  
PAT  
EX  
FMC  
AT'L MED  
NOW BRD'S  
complete information

# the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 123 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



The beautiful 3,185-ton Russian bark Kruzenstern was first across the starting line at the beginning of the Tall Ship's Race from Plymouth, England, to the Canary Islands.

AP wirephoto

## Beware 'ideal' summer job

By SUE WILLOUGHBY  
State News Staff Writer

Students searching for the perfect summer job are once again being warned about companies that may promise more than they can deliver.

The Student Employment Office and the Office of Residence Hall Programs (RHP) are cautioning students to be wary of the Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn., which contracts students to sell Bibles and other educational materials.

Southwestern Co., a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Publications which publishes the Los Angeles Times, has been banned from recruiting on the MSU campus because of complaints from students about its tactics and recruiting methods, according to Jim Anderson, asst. director of MSU Placement Services.

"A lot of students are really naive and get all excited by their (Southwestern Co.) hype sales pitch," Anderson said. "A lot of students have been really hurt by this company, even though some of them have done really well."

Though the company claims its average first-year salesperson will make \$2,400 during the summer, complaints from students indicate that some students lose money on the deal.

"These people portray the opportunities to be more enticing than they might be," Gary North, RHP director, said. "Sometimes you make money, but you can end up in debt."

Patricia Overshire, consumer complaints representative for the Michigan Attorney General's office, said her office has received a number of complaints about the Southwestern Co. dating back to before 1970.

Student sales managers are currently holding meetings at the University Inn to recruit salespersons.

"They wanted us to sign a contract immediately and then write our parents a letter about it," said Joanne Mahony, a student who has signed a contract with the company but intends to cancel it. "I was really flipped out — you know how hard it is to get a job these days. I was just so taken by the whole sales pitch that I felt like a miracle had been dropped into my lap. Now I feel like I was brainwashed."

Margaret Laurin, another student who attended the meeting, said she was mesmerized by the talk, and didn't begin to have second thoughts about signing her contract until she got back to her room and talked to a friend about the company.

"I don't believe I really signed the contract," Laurin said. "They said 'You're going to walk out of here and know you have a job.' Logically, I would never have signed my name without thinking about it — I can't believe I acted so impulsively."

Both women agreed that the student managers were extremely talented at swaying an audience.

"They way they put it, if you were willing to work you could make yourself a mint," Mahony said. "It sounded like there was no way I could lose."

Students are told at the meeting that they will be expected to work from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. six days a week and make independent decisions.

"But of course everyone will say they're willing to work hard and be independent," Laurin said. "It was like an ego trip to talk yourself into believing all those things about yourself. I was mesmerized by them."

Despite numerous complaints about unfulfilled promises made by the student managers, several MSU students have made money from the program and consider it worthwhile.

"It's worth it," said Terry Guthrie, a student who worked for Southwestern last summer and is a student manager this year. "Sure, I hated working 13 hours a day, but I learned a lot."

Bill O'Neill, another student who had a successful summer, agreed.

"I'm glad that I did it," he said. "At times I thought it was the worst job in the world, but the experience I gained was immeasurable."

Vaughn Woods, a company representative from Nashville, said that Southwestern Co. was investigated by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recently, but the FTC "had nothing derogatory to say about us."

"Southwestern would be stupid to try and do things that are considered shady, and still try and stay in business," he said. "We aren't trying to pull something over on people — especially college students."

One foreign student, who worked for Southwestern last summer and asked that his name be withheld, said he thought Southwestern has "an evil philosophy of business."

"I saw an article in the State News

warning students against the company, but I eventually decided to take part in this sales program because I felt the company was trustworthy and I wanted to see the truth," he said.

He said that he changed his mind when he went to the one-week training school given by Southwestern in Nashville. The students are not charged for classes, but are expected to pay their own living expenses while there.

"We had to memorize sales talk word-by-word exactly. The speakers taught twisted sales talk and tricky traps," he said. "The most evil thing is that we were taught to aim

(continued on page 8)

## MEASURE MET BY FILIBUSTER

## Senate stalls subsidy bill

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — A bill that would permit a resumption of federal subsidy payments to presidential candidates won approval in the House Monday but stalled in the Senate.

A compromise of separate measures previously passed by the Senate and the House, the legislation ran into an apparent filibuster by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

The bill was taken up in the Senate

shortly after the House passed it by a vote of 291 to 81.

Weicker said that public financing of campaigns for federal office had been mistakenly called Watergate reform and told the Senate he intended to speak "into the evening and for the next several days."

Length of delay uncertain

How long this may delay final congressional action on the legislation is uncertain. It takes a three-fifths majority of the Senate membership, or 60 votes, to break a filibuster.

Senate leaders of both parties had urged a quick vote, once the House acted, so that the bill could go to President Ford and the uncertainty surrounding the financing of presidential campaigns could be cleared up.

However, even if Ford signs the measure later this week, it will be too late to help presidential candidates who have already been forced to suspend campaigning because federal matching funds have been frozen for more than a month.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said a letter from the White House indicates Ford "has not made up his mind whether he will veto this bill or not."

Ford advised to sign compromise

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who has advised Ford to sign the compromise measure, said it would be "difficult to sustain a veto." Scott described the compromise as "better than no bill at all."

The President must nominate six election commissioners and the Senate must confirm them first. Because of other steps that must be taken before FEC's authority to disburse funds is restored, the measure was unlikely to be much help to candidates in many of this month's heavy schedule of primaries.

Meanwhile, while campaigning in Indianapolis Monday, President Ford pressed an attack on his Republican and Democratic rivals, accusing Democrat Jimmy Carter of doing a "flip-flop" on ethnic purity and Republican Ronald Reagan of committing a "bloop" on trimming the federal budget.

Asked at an Indianapolis news conference about Carter's claim that Ford is being forced to take more conservative positions by Reagan's attacks on Administration policy, the President said it is Carter who "has really been pushed around."

Humphrey emerges as 'favorite son'

"I think his flexibility in this campaign is pretty well recognized," Ford said of Carter. "Whenever his critics hit on him, he changes his position."

In Minneapolis, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey emerged as a well-supported favorite son from three Minnesota district conventions over the weekend, picking up the support of 13 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey, who said last Thursday that he is not officially a candidate but would accept a draft, now has a total of 39 delegates from Minnesota. He had received the endorsement of 26 delegates the previous weekend.

Sixteen additional Democratic delegates will be chosen at the state convention in June, making a total of 65 for the Minnesota delegation.

Ford leads delegate count

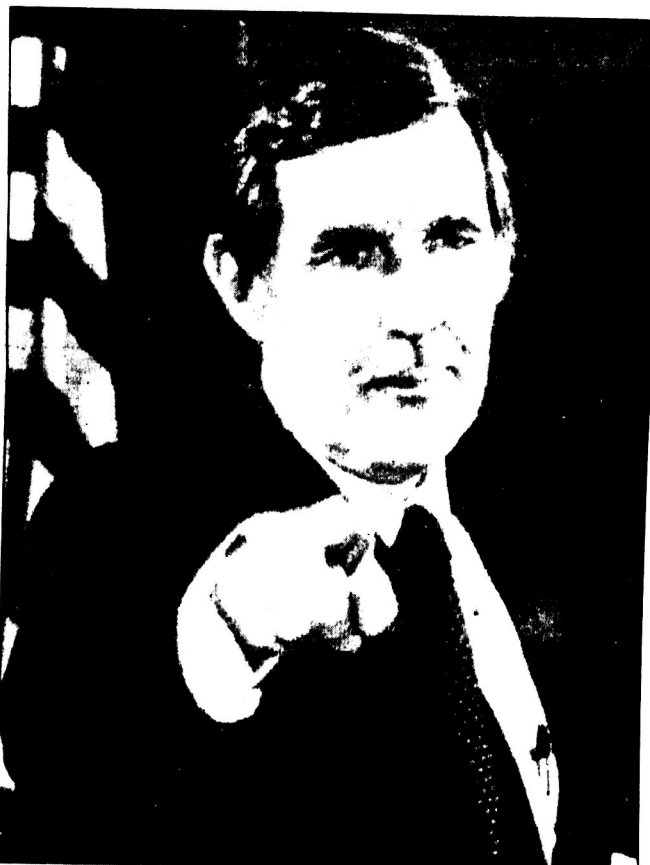
President Ford leads the Republican delegate count thus far with 12, compared to Ronald Reagan's one and two uncommitted.

Indiana, Alabama and Georgia have primaries today with a total of 139 delegates at stake.

Meanwhile, at the close of a three-day conference of the Caucus of Black Democrats in Charlotte, N.C., four Democratic candidates vying for an estimated eight million black votes, agreed that the country is ready for a black vice president.

The four candidates — former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona — refused to say they would push for a black running mate.

The four candidates said they would push for more blacks in government, especially in the State Dept. and courts, and a restructuring of the tax structure to lighten the burden on the poor.



Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., answers questions during a press conference in Atlanta, Ga., recently. Udall's presidential campaign will swing through Michigan this week, including a stop in Lansing Thursday for a fundraiser, press conference and rally at MSU.

AP wirephoto

## McCarthy still refused position on Nov. ballot

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO  
State News Staff Writer

Even though supporters of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy pulled 25,000 names Monday to get his name on the November ballot in Michigan, officials are saying it will take a court order to put his name next to a voting lever.

The Michigan Committee for McCarthy said in the names Monday in compliance with state law for minor party candidates in the November election. The state, however, still will not put McCarthy on the ballot because he refuses to run with a

majority of the court orders us to accept his name, we will not put him on the ballot because he doesn't fulfill the requirements of the law," Norbert Jaworski, asst. attorney general, said.

Jaworski is defending the state in a suit brought by McCarthy supporters in Grand Rapids federal court.

The suit seeks to have the Michigan election law, which says only candidates endorsed by political parties can run in elections, declared unconstitutional. Judges in the only candidates exempt from party

endorsement. McCarthy has flatly refused to run with

a party, though state officials have said the signatures could be accepted immediately if the petitions were for the Eugene McCarthy party.

"Why would an independent candidate have to be a member of a political party?" McInerney said. He added that the public sympathizes with McCarthy's plight.

McInerney also said the ultimate decision of having a party back the ex-senator would have to come from the national office if the independent McCarthy faced certain disqualification in Michigan.

"We aren't playing games," McInerney continued. "We're trying to elect a president."

Ken Burch, attorney for the McCarthy supporters in the federal court case, said the ex-senator had fulfilled all minor party requirements and should be admitted on the ballot as an independent.

"The reason behind the law is so that not every Tom, Dick and Harry who says, 'well, I want to be President,' will be on the ballot," Burch said.

Shrikumar Poddar, Michigan coordinator for McCarthy's campaign, said the ex-senator's backers are willing to take the issue to the Supreme Court.

The state Board of Canvassers will meet May 26 to review the names submitted for McCarthy for validity.

So far, McCarthy has qualified for the November ballot in Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey. Poddar said there is a strong possibility that McCarthy's name will be one the Pennsylvania ballot also.

By KAT BROWN  
State News Staff Writer  
The Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) has been joining forces with

other handicapped organizations in preparation for its demonstration and march to the Michigan Capitol on Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Leonard Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, said he and representatives from MSU's Special Programs office will speak at the Capitol as will Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, and a representative from the Dept. of Transportation. STIGMA is hoping that Gov. Milliken will also speak.

Sawisch said the members of his group are expecting about 500 people for the march and at least that many to join them at the Capitol. For those people who cannot march, STIGMA is requesting that they boycott all local busing systems and find alternative transportation that day to support the cause.

Terry Davis, transport programs manager of the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS), said he has been working closely with STIGMA and outlined some of the problems he has had in providing accessible transportation for handicappers.

Davis said he has one-and-a-half vehicles available and only one of those is completely accessible. He said he had to deny the \$75 per term bus service to several temporary handicappers because the service is already full.

If MSU cannot provide another bus in the

## tuesday inside

Cedar Village has become an outdoor motion picture theater. Page 3.  
New York is trying to disbar Richard Nixon. Page 2.  
Venereal Disease: A complete study on the status of VD today, what is being done, what can be done. Page 5.

## weather

The forecast for today calls for warmer temperatures, with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be southwesterly at 10 m.p.h. The chances of precipitation are only 20 per cent.

Tonight the mercury should drop into the upper 30s.







## Soviet infiltration source given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was the source for a statement that Goldwater made about Communist infiltration on Capitol Hill.

The Arizona Republican was questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press" about his charge last year that the Soviets have infiltrated the staffs of at least seven to nine Senate committees or individual senators.

Rockefeller apologized on the Senate floor last Tuesday for making suggestions that Sen. Henry M. Jackson's staff had been infiltrated by Communists.



## Small food price gain expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may see retail food prices go up only 3 to 4 per cent this year despite prospects that the Soviet Union may buy more grain from current U.S. reserves, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday.

That would be the smallest one-year gain since 1972 and less than half of the 8.5 per cent increase last year. Food costs have soared 14.5 per cent in each of the last two years, after a rise of about 4.5 per cent in 1972.

Butz said his 1976 food price prediction depended on farmers getting "average weather" and turning out expected bumper crops of corn and wheat this season.

Department experts say total U.S. grain supply probably will increase over the next 18 months despite the current Russian grain purchases and deliveries.

## Simon to visit Chile during tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday he will visit Chile this week on a Latin-American tour and is optimistic his visit will result in the release of "quite a few" political prisoners.

The United States has been involved in economic discussions with Chile for the past four to six weeks, Simon said.

Chile's military government has been criticized for suspending personal freedoms since the overthrow of Communist President Salvador Allende in September 1973. Last month, three House members returned from a trip to Chile and said they would attempt to end U.S. aid to Chile because with it "there is no deterrent to the military junta's repressive human rights policies."

Direct U.S. military aid to Chile has been suspended since December 1974, but economic aid has continued.



## Vice premier blamed for riot

TOKYO (AP) — A "new wave" of criticism against former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has begun, and Chinese broadcasts have referred to the April 5 riot in Tien An Men square as a "criminal incident" that has been blamed on Teng. A massive public scolding of three Chinese for "counterrevolutionary" conduct during the riot was also reported.

Teng, a protégé of Chou En-lai and expected at one time to be named his successor as premier, was ousted from his government and Communist party posts last month under mounting criticism that he was trying to restore capitalism in China.

Another broadcast described criticism of Teng "at political evening schools, in the fields, on work sites and in 10,000 wall posters and blackboard critiques" in a rural county of Honan province.

## General endorsed for president

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The conservative Social Democratic Center (CDS) became the second major political party to endorse Army Chief of Staff Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes for president. It appeared the general would be the choice of all four major parties.

The presidential election has been tentatively set for late June or early July. Under the new constitution the president holds a large portion of political power.

The centrist Popular Democratic party, the country's second strongest political organization, came out in favor of Eanes early last week. The Socialists, Portugal's largest party, and Communists were expected to endorse the general also.

The four parties won a total of 75 per cent of the vote in last weekend's parliamentary elections.

## Jerusalem bomb causes injuries

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two booby-trapped motorcycles blew up in downtown Jerusalem Monday, injuring about 11 persons, police said. The explosion occurred as thousands of people gathered for annual ceremonies honoring Israeli war dead.

The blast set off a fire in the capital's main commercial street. It was not known to have been at the specific site of any of the memorial ceremonies.

## Army kills four leftist guerillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Soldiers shot and killed four leftist guerilla suspects fleeing from an army roadblock Monday, the army announced.

The army's 5th Corps at Bahia Blanca, 425 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the incident occurred when an auto tried to elude an army highway control operation.

The incident raised to 323 the number of persons killed in Argentine political violence this year, including 135 since the armed forces seized power less than six weeks ago.

# CON-CON CHALLENGE LOSES Court rulings released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prisoner who objects to standing trial in jail clothes but is required to do so is denied his constitutional right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

The practical effect of the decision is not expected to be widespread since it is common practice in federal and state courts to permit or provide civilian clothes for persons who are being held awaiting trial

because they have not posted bail.

The Supreme Court also ruled without dissent Monday that the one-man, one-vote principle does not apply to constitutional conventions which draw up proposed state constitutions for submission to voters.

In a brief order issued without any explanatory opinion, the court upheld a ruling of a three-judge federal court in Louisiana dismissing a chal-

lenge to that state's 1973 constitutional convention.

The makeup of the Louisiana convention was challenged on grounds that voters were denied equal representation in it because 27 of its 132 delegates were appointed by the governor rather than elected.

The lower court held that the one-man, one-vote principle did not apply to a convention "whose members only recom-

mend changes in the constitu-

tion to the people for ratification."

In other action the court: • Ruled that a state defendant may not ask a federal court to strike down his conviction on grounds of improper selection in the grand jury which indicted him unless he raised the point during his trial in state court.

• Agreed to review whether women who are divorced after 20 years of marriage and still have children in their care can collect Social Security benefits before age 62.

• Agreed to hear arguments on whether a narcotics suspect was denied a fair trial by being identified in the courtroom by an officer who had been shown the suspect's photograph.

• Refused to decide whether a city which provides garbage collection services for one- and two-family residences also must collect from apartments and condominiums.

• Changed its position and decided not to review the Chicago fire department's regulations prohibiting firemen from growing beards.

## Workers in New York add to list of strikers

By United Press International

A strike of service workers hit 3,000 apartment buildings in New York City Monday and union workers striking four major tiremakers kept non-striking salaried personnel from entering 15 Ohio rubber plants for about three hours.

Other labor disputes idled Continental Trailways buses in nine southern states and trucks of United Parcel Service in 13 midwestern states.

Continuing strikes disrupted city services in San Francisco, idled a nuclear reactor at Hanford, Wash., slowed the making of beer at Anheuser-Busch breweries and kept NBC newswriters and technicians out of studios across the nation.

Nurses remained on strike at a hospital in Williamstown, Conn., and striking guards blocked entrances to Ohio's only maximum security prison—the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

In the spate of labor disputes:

• Some 22,000 desk clerks, doormen, building superintendents, porters and handymen—members of a Building Service Employees Union Local—walked off the job at New York apartment buildings to enforce demands for a new contract to replace one that expired April 20. A union official said the employers had "refused to make any kind of offer."

• United Rubber Worker members who blocked entrances to Akron, Ohio, area plants left after three hours on orders of URW officials. B.F. Goodrich, one of the four struck tiremakers, said the mass picketing "was not only clearly illegal but did not contribute" to settlement of the strike at

Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and Uniroyal plants.

• The strike of 1,000 drivers and terminal workers halted Continental Trailways buses in all or parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri. Many small towns and a few cities, including Alexandria, La., and Huntsville, Ala., were left completely without bus service.

• Some 14,000 teamsters remained on strike against UPS. The work stoppage halted package deliveries in Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Ohio. Negotiations aimed at writing a new contract were scheduled to resume today.

• In San Francisco, President Quentin Kopp of the city Board of Supervisors called the 35-day strike by 1,800 crafts union workers a stalemate and said it might not be settled until voters go to the polls on June 10. Kopp said the board Monday ordered the city attorney to sue "organizations and individuals" who sabotage city facilities.

## NY city bar association seeks to disbar Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city bar association is seeking through a secret trial to disbar former President Richard Nixon, NBC News reported.

Nixon has tried several times to resign from the city bar, the network said, but the association insists that any resignation because of allegations of wrongdoing be accompanied by an admission of guilt—in this case, guilt in connection with the Watergate scandal.

NBC said Nixon has refused to admit any guilt and to accept legal papers on the disbarment proceedings forwarded to his

home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon has protested to the bar that because he has submitted his resignation it has no authority to hold the proceedings.

NBC said if the former President is found guilty and is disbarred, the record of the proceedings would be made public. Then, NBC said, Nixon's lawyers may try to have the guilty verdict expunged.

Nixon already has resigned without incident from the California bar.

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## Currency dips in Italian trade

ROME (AP) — Italian national elections were set for June 20 to 21, with the Communists driving for the vote since World War II in this NATO country.

The caretaker cabinet also announced that voting for Rome, Bari, Sicily and other places.

Meanwhile, the Italian currency plunged to a record low in the Milan foreign exchange market in the wake of the Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrat minority government last Friday night.

Prices also were generally lower in nervous stock trading.

At the market closing, it cost 902.95 lire to buy one dollar, compared to 897.075 on Friday. The previous low was 898.25 on what was known as "Black April 12."

The elections, being held a year ahead of schedule, lead to a Communist role in central government development strongly opposed by the United States. The could also give the party control of Rome, the city of Italy and the Italian capital. In regional elections last June, the Communist party was the No. 1 vote-getter in the city.

Gloom descended on Naples as the blood of its patron saint, Januarius failed to liquefy over the weekend. The cardinal blamed this on growing strength of the Communist government.

On hearing the news of the proposed elections, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned that Italy had cut off from some NATO secrets if it admits Communist government.

"There simply is information that is communicated via the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that would be unacceptable to communicate to Communist officials," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

Rumsfeld's warning echoed similar statements made by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

## Alaska paper takes Pulitzer for Teamsters investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anchorage Daily News, with a news staff of only 20, won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its major investigation of Teamster Union power and its impact on Alaska's economy and politics.

Two 1976 winners repeated earlier Pulitzer victories — Gene Miller of the Miami Herald in reporting and Paul Horgan in history.

The staff of the Chicago Tribune won the prize for special local reporting for its expose of abuses in the federal housing programs in Chicago.

The 1976 prize for national reporting went to James Risher, of the Des Moines Register.

Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times was cited in the category of international reporting for his coverage of Communist forces overrunning Phnom Penh.

Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American won the spot news photography award for his shot of a fire escape collapsing in

a Boston fire and carrying a woman and child down five stories with it.

The feature photography award went to the 17-member photo staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times for their coverage of court-ordered busing with its attendant violence.

In the field of drama, the highly acclaimed Broadway musical "A Chorus Line," earlier winner of the Tony award as best musical of the

year, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. The late Joplin won a special posthumous Pulitzer award for music he composed through his career. His opera "Porgy and Bess" made it to Broadway last year, 60 years after death.

The Pulitzer prizes were announced by Columbia University upon recommendation of an advisory board on the prize, which in turn had reported hand from jurors in the categories.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University twice a week during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER

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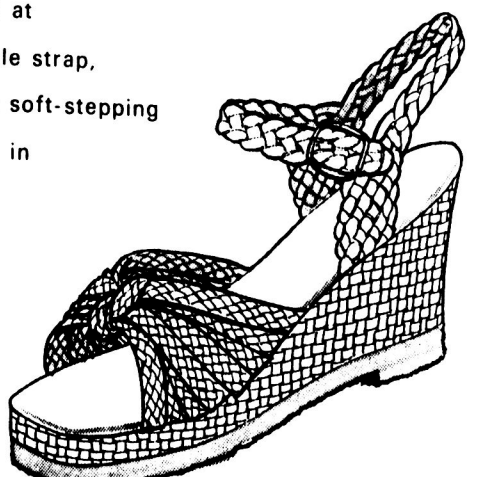
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# ASMSU approves programing board

**MICKI MAYNARD**  
News Staff Writer

ASMSU Board approved Sunday night meeting president Brian Raymond's proposal for a programing board which will oversee speakers and other entertainment.

The vote on the proposal, which Raymond said he has been working on since the beginning of his term as president in April 1975, was seven in favor and none opposed. RHA president Terry Borg passed and College of Business representative Frank Lessa abstained from voting.

"Yahoo!" Raymond exclaimed, throwing his pipe into the air after the roll call vote. "Wow — this is really great."

The board will group under one jurisdiction student entertainment organizations such as Pop Entertainment, the Performing Arts Company and Showcase Jazz.

The board itself will be composed of 10 voting members, seven of which will represent programing councils. Raymond had backed the proposal, which will transfer the Great Issues, Pop Entertainment and Travel cabinets from the student board and place them under the programing board's jurisdiction.

The programing board will also take over some of the organizations now funded by the Union Activities Board (UAB). Kirk Dusenberry, the new UAB president, spoke in favor of the proposal at the

meeting. "This is something that's been in the UAB's eye for five or six years," Dusenberry said. He pointed out that of the major Michigan schools, only MSU and Central Michigan did not have a programing board.

The proposal did not have the board's full support throughout the meeting. There was an early attempt to table it and another try after an hour of debate to bring the question to a vote. Both actions failed on 5-4 votes with Raymond casting the deciding vote each time.

Newly elected ASMSU president Michael Lenz, whose administration will set up the board and who said he sees the Raymond proposal as a political move because of its last-minute timing, rose to state his opposition to it.

However, the board had not moved into general discussion of the measure and since Lenz

was not addressing the section the board was debating, he was ruled out of order.

The programing board proposal will now go to a student body vote for approval. The ASMSU Constitution states that a vote must be taken 15 days after a board approval. No date has yet been set for the

ballot. In other actions, Raymond announced two lawsuits by ASMSU have been put aside. The suits were a move against the Dept. of Public Safety's (DPS) search policy and an action against the State News. Raymond said the State News lawsuit would not be

pursued because the two goals ASMSU had in sight are already being acted upon. "The students of MSU are getting a chance to vote on the State News tax and also with the board of trustees looking into the State News corporation, I don't think we have to go into it anymore," Raymond

said. The suit against DPS is not being followed up, Raymond said, because of legal advice the board obtained stating that individual suits by students who felt their rights had been violated would have more standing in the courts than a suit by the entire board.

## Council will view tripe processes

Academic Council meeting will resume today afternoon the Graduate Council in February.

The Academic Council meeting will be at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

revision of the violations was approved by the committee on Academic on May 18 for submission to the council today.

revision are which students may to register complaints time an instructor's failure comply with the provisions of written Code of Teaching Responsibility, which was re-

ing to the proposal, may discuss their complaints with the instructor may take their complaints directly to teaching chief administrators or designates. If students are dissatisfied with the results received from those persons, they are obligated to refer unresolved complaints, in writing, to the unit committee responsible for hearing complaints. These complaints must be initiated no later than the end of the quarter during which the violations occurred.

on the agenda for today's meeting is a by the University Committee on Curriculum which is the establishment of a

**By PATRICIA LACROIX**  
State News Staff Writer

Greg Pincumbe, candidate for eighth district county commissioner, has proposed a restructuring plan for the registration of voters on campus.

Saying that ASMSU, the organization currently responsible for registration, is "too political" an organization to handle it in a nonpartisan manner, Pincumbe has drawn up a plan that would deposit the task in the lap of the individual dormitory councils.

"I see too many problems with ASMSU," Pincumbe said. "It's a political organization of sorts, not necessarily like the Democrats or Republicans, but it is heavily involved with politics."

Mark Grebner, another candidate for county commissioner, claims, however, that the recent questioning of his authority to register voters has been cleared up and that the issue was just a lack of communication in the first place.

"I would question the dorm

councils' ability to effectively register the greatest number of people," Grebner said. "Maybe the dorm councils have some promise that I'm just not aware of."

Pincumbe, however, said the dormitory councils definitely reach greater numbers of people, and therefore, would be a better body to handle registration.

To begin with, the dorm councils have greater access to the students," he said. "They are also better able to relate to students since they are right there through their problems."

Grebner added that he would have been "delighted" not to register voters, but that he felt it was his responsibility to work at registration.

Michael Lenz, ASMSU president-elect, said that Pincumbe was "utterly, completely and totally irresponsible" in making his charges.

"It is necessary to look at the complete picture of registration in East Lansing," he said. "There has been an excellent job done here. Mark (Grebner) has been working on voter

registration since 1972."

Pincumbe did not work at registering voters this past year, though he was asked to help with the east districts. These districts are out of his area, but Grebner did register voters in the eighth district.

Dorm council presidents who were questioned about their willingness to devote time to the registration generally seemed agreeable, though some did not recognize the alleged problem with ASMSU handling the registration.

Mike Stebner, president of the McDonell Hall Dorm Council, said he didn't see how ASMSU could influence people.

"I would be willing to work at registration if he did implement his plan, though," he added.

Chuck Lillis, president of the Wilson Hall Dormitory Council, said he wondered if it was the body of ASMSU that was too political or if it was the people involved with ASMSU.

"There were some individuals that perhaps spoke their views and then said that they were the opinions of the entire ASMSU," he said.

## 'OPEN AIR THEATER' ON CEDAR STREET

# Outdoor flicks gather large crowd

**By MICHAEL SAVEL**  
State News Staff Writer

What started out as a private party showing old cartoons and movies on an apartment wall may soon be East Lansing's newest open air theater.

It all began at the Delta Chi fraternity house Friday night. The fraternity was showing films during a party and a group of students decided to move the party over to a Cedar Village apartment, taking the film and projector with them.

A bedsheet was hung on the glass door that opens out on a balcony facing Cedar Street, and the movie projected through the sheet and out onto the street.

"We were sitting watching the movie and then I heard a bunch of noise out in the street," said Kathy Wright, one of the women who was watching the film. "There were about twenty people out there watching the movie through the sheet, so we decided to move the projector onto the balcony and project the movie across the street."

Word got out that the movie would be shown again Saturday night and a large crowd was waiting for the show to start.

"It was really wild," she said. "About 150 people were there watching the movie. We popped some popcorn and it turned into a real big party."

"People brought sleeping bags, beer and food and quite a few spent the night there," she said.

The idea then came about to

make the film showing a weekly occurrence.

"We decided that if we could get hold of the equipment on a weekly basis, that it would be great if we could do it every weekend," she said. "It is a cool idea to be able to provide cheap entertainment. Of course, we will encourage donations to cover out costs, but no more than 50 cents or so."

Tom Leach, director of the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) film program said that the group poses no threat of competition, and encouraged the idea.

"If they can provide the service at a cheap price to the students, I think it is great," he

said. "RHA is not concerned with what others do with films."

Students passing by Cedar Street on their way home from the bars Saturday night thought their eyes were deceiving them.

"I'd been out doing a little drinking, and I know it was a little late, and I was freaked out when I saw this movie on the wall," said Ken Rosenbaum, a resident of Cedar Village.

The police stopped by while cruising the area to check out what was happening.

"As long as we stay off the street and sidewalks and keep it on private property, they

don't care what we do," Wright said.

The show is expected to go on this Saturday night and the group plans to hang a marquee from the apartment balcony early this week.

"We'll put out a marquee made of a bedsheet posting coming attractions Tuesday or Wednesday," Wright said. "We hope to have 'The Longest Yard' for this Saturday night, but if we don't we will definitely be showing something."

"The show will be Saturday night around 10 or so and we hope that tons of people will show up with beer and sleeping bags and have a great time," she said.

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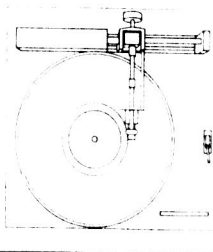
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## Issue group to offer 'Hearts and Minds'

"Hearts and Minds," the Academy Award-winning documentary film, is returning to the East Lansing area for a limited number of showings. The movie, which is sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues, was directed by Peter Davis. The film examines the effect of the war on the Vietnamese people.

## M.S.U. BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER

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## Health Center flaws slight MSU students

With the many problems student life poses, one thing students don't need is a hard time when they're sick.

Unfortunately, the worst part of being sick for any MSU student is visiting the University Health Center.

If accuracy is to be served, one must say that the health center's actual care is not all bad, though improvements — especially for women — need desperately be made.

It is rather the physical plant itself, the number of doctors, the accessibility of the center's services and its policies that impede progress back to good health for students.

One of the largest problems is simply trying to see a doctor. Even with an appointment, there is usually a 20 to 30 minute wait to see a doctor.

But it is nearly impossible — certainly frustrating, if nothing else — for a student to make an appointment by phone. If a busy signal is not the answer, a repeating recording which asks the caller to "be patient" responds.

The problem: only two clerks are employed to make appointments for 14 doctors.

Thus it seems the first and easiest step to streamlining the process is to hire a third clerk, and put each in charge of arranging appointments for four or five doctors.

Actually, however, it must be recognized that the problem of securing an appointment is indicative of a larger problem with the present health system. The building itself is simply too small to serve the needs of a community the size of MSU.

Physically, the health center needs to move the immunization area out of the already crowded emergency room. And it needs to expand the walk-in office, waiting space for students and storage facilities. Obviously, more offices for more doctors are needed as well.

There are other major flaws with the policies of the center. Two years ago, the center instituted a new billing system by which a charge under \$5 is automatically increased to \$5 if not paid within 48 hours.

The center's billing office estimates that approximately 60 percent of the students who originally



have charges less than \$5 end up paying \$5. The practice was initiated to save costs of following up and billing students, but it is unquestionably hurting — bilking, rather — too many students.

Policies and physical restrictions such as these work against students, the community and — ultimately — the ideal of quality health care. A new center is absolutely needed, and that fact cannot be reasonably questioned. The board of trustees authorized planning for a new center three

years ago. Yet little has been done. But there is also the human error side to this story — misguided policies and intolerable attitudes fester in the health center which are painfully documented by each visit.

Change must come. Students, since they are the most affected by the shabby shape of the MSU health center, must spearhead the movement which the change will require. This is one issue on which we simply can afford no equivocation.

Monday, May 3, 1976

Mary Ann Chickshaw..... Editor-in-Chief  
Sherman Garnett..... Managing Editor  
Marty Sommerness..... News Editor  
Carole Leigh Hutton..... Associate Editor  
Ira Elliott..... Associate Editor  
Frances Brown..... Staff Representative  
Robert Ourlian..... Opinion Page Editor

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

## Bus discrimination

MSU has traditionally tried to support disadvantaged minorities and, as a land grant college, has made an effort to bend to accommodate all who pursue an education.

If this tradition is to be followed, MSU must work with the city and state in upgrading transportation for physically handicapped students.

The University deserves commendation for its efforts in opening general access to buildings and classrooms, but it also lags in the area of transportation reform.

Disabled students are forced to ride separate and obviously unequal buses which are designed for handicapped students. The service is inadequate and discriminatory.

Federal law may be evaded if the University is to maintain its image as a concerned institution. Even if separate and unequal systems are not illegal in the strictest legal sense, (if they are, CATA is in trouble) they represent an inhumane disregard for the problem of mobility of handicapped individuals.

Similarly, the city bus system should take action to eliminate discrimination which exists. Even if separate and unequal systems are not illegal in the strictest legal sense, (if they are, CATA is in trouble) they represent an inhumane disregard for the problem of mobility of handicapped individuals.

We support active concern and involvement, and encourage the University to take action to erase this embarrassing situation.

## LETTERS To the Editor

### Spartan Acres

There were several statements in an article you published recently, which were not true, and I would like to correct them, before they do any more damage to my business than they already have.

First of all, Spartan Acres Gardens is still in business and very much alive, on Hulett and Bennet Roads.

I suppose the most damaging thing Mr. Rice said was the statement that the soil was worn out. Soil does not wear out, if properly fertilized. How could this land produce beautiful gardens last year and be worn out this year?

This is good fertile garden loam, much more so than the organic or "muck" at Mr. Rice's new location which takes so much more water than good garden loam.

Next the gardens were rented, previously, at \$12, not \$16, a plot. Spartan Acres are \$14.50 with the option of planting a bit more at no extra cost.

Finally, it was reported that Spartan Acres has all grown up to weeds. Nonsense! Weeds do grow between planting seasons, anywhere, but much less on previously cultivated land. And with rototillers available, this will be no problem whatsoever.

Gardeners are able to pick out their own plots and are encouraged to plant flowers to keep the gardens beautiful, as well as functional.

In another article last fall, submitted by Mr. Rice, it was reported that this land is being built up into apartments. This land is zoned "single family," and until it is rezoned and water and sewers installed it will remain gardens. In 10 years? Maybe, but till then, let's garden...

Yes, this summer the gardens at Spartan Acres will be going strong, though they will be different.

The junk is gone, left me by the previous manager, which only took several college students three days to pick up.

Pumps will be put back in and waste disposal is another improvement. For gardeners who want "organic" soil, we have that, too. Land that hasn't seen a plow for years, but isn't "muck."

With these improvements in mind and a new manager who cares, and will be there, we hope many gardeners will come back to Spartan Acres this year. Happy gardening to all of you!

Marcia Case, Manager  
Spartan Acres Gardens

### Preferential

This is in reference to the Frances Brown article on reverse discrimination in the April 23 State News. I feel that it's about time the American public realizes that the

minorities in this country have been receiving what can only be called preferential treatment in the last few years.

The federally forced practice of hiring a "certain" number of minorities no matter what their qualifications is wrong.

In Chicago, the police department was forced to simplify their written entrance test because not enough blacks were passing it. The test was "discriminatory toward blacks" because they were unable to pass it.

My opinion is that if they are of equal qualifications and the minority applicant is fairly determined to be the best for the job, then let him have the job. But employees should not be chosen simply because they are black, female or Spanish.

Clinton Harington  
Armstrong Hall

### Higher ed

Your editorial of April 27 on our state's higher education program informs members of the academic community what we in the American Assn. of University Professors have known for some time.

Furthermore, we professors have been told by legislators that the "golden days" of massive expenditures for higher education in Michigan have passed.

The reasons for these developments and attitudes are varied: e.g. the increased demand for funds from other state agencies, the general disenchantment over unfulfilled promises from higher education, the de-meaning conduct of some schools in their scramble for funds and the dissimulation of certain administrators in their presentations before the appropriation committees.

In particular, we have been informed that additional testimony and information from faculty and students, and less from administrators, would enhance the case of higher education in the legislature.

More comments and debate are necessary from our administrators and faculty in your newspaper on why Michigan has decided not to support higher education and what we might do to reinstate the former levels of higher education in our state.

Roy T. Matthews  
Executive Committee  
Member MSU and  
Michigan Conference AAUP

### On language

On April 23 the State News printed a news release stating that the Justice Dept. has ruled that the Voting Rights Act now requires elections to be held in more than one language in 513 cities and counties in 30 states, including Michigan.

If I understand this correctly it means that our country, which is, after all, a one-language country, English, is not only condoning but obviously encouraging people of foreign origin to ignore the English language.

One must be a resident of the United States for three years at least before being able to apply for citizenship. There are countless places where one can learn the

correct use of the English language. Places in many small and large cities. Classes such as "English for the foreign-born" offered in many local schools. Are we unable, in three years, to teach these people the English language? Or are they unable to learn? What an indictment of society — what an indictment of the intelligence of immigrants!

Just for the record — I also came from a foreign, non-English-speaking country. I became a citizen and consider it a right and privilege to vote at the polls — but I took the time and trouble to learn to speak the language of my new country. This enables me to be an informed and participating citizen.

If I lived in China, to name one country whose language will now be used at some American polls, I am certain that country would not print instructions for me in any other language than Chinese. They would, as any other country would also, expect new citizens to learn their language if they want to participate.

Why do we expect so little of our people? Hilla Cross  
Holt

The item in question was a wire-service article, not a news release. — Ed.

### Registration

Your recent revelation of Mark Grebner's "goof," while disturbing, is not surprising. The fact that those students recently registered by ASMSU's door-to-door campaign may find their forms invalidated if they suffered the misfortune of Grebner's signature, is only a prelude to a potentially more serious problem this fall.

Those students whose registrations are invalidated this spring will be disqualified from voting in this district for the May presidential primary. Should the responsibility of registering students next September again befall Mark Grebner and his Counterforce cronies who control ASMSU, the resulting ineffect could be a decisive factor in the re-election or defeat of such candidates as Bob Carr, whose 1974 election win over Cliff Taylor was decided by an extremely narrow margin.

To insure a more thorough and effective registration next fall we recommend that MSU's Dorm Councils give serious consideration to taking over this important task. Their greater accessibility and non-political nature should be sufficient to insure a more comprehensive and reliable registration of voters.

Guil Northrup,  
Aide to Greg Pincombe  
for County Commission,  
and 11 others

### Bandwagon

Once again the State News has jumped on a bandwagon, this time to dismantle the CIA. And once again, only after the position appeared to be waxing strong.

The staff strains (with more empty rhetoric than facts) to depict the CIA as an unchained monster destined to destroy U.S. foreign policy and dignity. Maybe a better cartoon would have helped.

As to regaining U.S. dignity, the CIA has been around a long time—even in the old days when the United States had dignity. Maybe the State News could research the

real problem and leave the popular CIA scapegoat alone. Or the State News could be truly innovative and try to dismantle the CIA in a trade-off for the elimination of the Soviet Union's KGB. ("Dialectic" was a nice touch.)

But this would not fit with the "bend with the wind" policy the State News has always followed. Again, reality eludes you.

David D. Manuszak  
321 Bogue St.

### VIEWPOINTS: TRANSPORTATION

## Oppose inaccessible transit

### Transit agency discriminatory

For the last 12 years the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) has been illegally supporting discriminatory transit systems in the United States in direct violation of the 1964 Act which created UMTA and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Chap. 21, Sec. 1612), which states "All federal funding of Mass Transit Systems must be used for accessible transportation."

Though for 12 years we have repeatedly shown UMTA these violations, no action has been taken. In fact, meetings in Washington, D.C., are being held on May 5 to "justify" this past practice of illegal discrimination and to continue this practice in the future.

STIGMA (Students For Total Integration Through Greater Mobility And Accessibility) and the HAF (Handicapper Advocate Foundation) are spearheading a peaceful demonstration, beginning at Beaumont Tower on the MSU campus at 10:30 a.m. May 5, to march to the state Capitol by 2 p.m. Our goal is to convince both houses of the state legislature to pass resolution denouncing the discriminatory practice of UMTA, and send them on to the Dept. of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

These regulations could have significant impact on the ending of UMTA's discriminatory policies. We have notified handicapped and elderly citizen groups in the state of the importance of this march. In addition we need great support from this community to end this type of oppression.

We are asking, if you can't march with us, refuse to use segregated and discriminatory bus systems on May 5. Specifically we are requesting that you show your support for equal rights and an end to irresponsible bureaucratic flaunting of the law by finding an alternative to bus transportation that day.

In the Lansing-East Lansing area alone, there are two systems which have repeatedly resisted attempts to force compliance with the law: CATA and the MSU bus systems.

CATA, in the last 6 months alone, has purchased 30 new but inaccessible buses in spite of the tri-county planning study and the Activities Center Corridor Project, both of which told the directors the advisability of compliance with federal law.

MSU's and CATA's transportation directors have been continually warned by citizens' groups that the need, legality and feasibility of an accessible transportation system exists. They have ignored us.

Don't let this flagrant abuse of democracy continue. Stop the bureaucrats slowly sapping our human rights! If this goes on, we'll have none left.

March May 5! Don't ride CATA buses! Don't ride MSU buses!

Len Sawisch  
STIGMA

### MSU: separate bus systems

There exists on this campus two separate and segregated transportation systems. The MSU bus service provides transport for student TABs (temporary able body). This system costs the student \$18 a term and can be utilized for academic, social, recreational and employment purposes. The other system is used by student handicappers, and consists of one and a half vehicles. This service costs the handicapper \$75 a term and can be used only for academic purposes.

By comparing these two separate systems it becomes very obvious that a lot of discrimination has been and is taking place. Though the University has adopted an affirmative action plan for the handicapped, guaranteeing equality, we still haven't even seen a proposed plan as to how equal transportation services can be achieved.

Much concern has prevailed around issue with students and faculty regarding this injustice. The only result thus far has been a bureaucratic pass-the-buck and no response at all.

MSU's student handicappers are discriminatory policies that have been created for other minority groups. Handicappers are not placed in the buses here, they're not even allowed them! It is possible for one term program to serve everyone, and it is for this University to respond accordingly.

Looking around our community we see that equal transportation is also denied handicapper by CATA, our local transit authority. In the last few months CATA purchased 30 inaccessible vehicles. In direct violation of The Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Chapter 21, Article 1, 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."

A boycott of local transport services a march on the Capitol has been called in protest of the MSU administrators' CATA's policies of blatant discrimination against handicappers. These events commence at 10:30 a.m. this Wednesday at Beaumont Tower. Those not wishing to participate in the march are being asked to assemble at 2 p.m. on the Capitol grounds. This member of the University community urges you to support the boycott and the march.

Terry E. ...  
Transport Programs Manager  
Office of Special Programs O.P.

### 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.



# Effects of VD discussed

ffects a man, woman or child in the United States every 30 seconds. Hundreds of Americans die each month from its effects. It can make a person blind, deaf, insane, sterile or otherwise disabled. The most commonly reported disease in the nation, it is more frequently than that of measles, tuberculosis, chicken pox, hepatitis and mumps combined.

According to the state Dept. of Public Health, there are 100 new cases of VD in Michigan every day and two out of three of these are young people. The VD rate for the 15 to 29 age group is 10 times the rate of all other age groups combined.

Sweeney, coordinator of information and education for the Michigan Dept. of Health, said that the number of cases of gonorrhea and syphilis in Michigan is lower than the national average.

He said that a relatively new type of venereal disease, herpes virus (HSV-2), has surpassed the case frequency of gonorrhea in some areas of the country.

A state investigator for the Ingham County Health Dept., who asked to remain anonymous due to the nature of his work, said he had seen relatively little of HSV-2.

He said that about two to three per cent of the cases of venereal disease we see are herpes," he said. "There are a few ways of doing it, but like HSV-1 (fever blisters). The secret is to dry it up in a few days."

People call HSV-2 the 'Doomsday Disease.' " Sweeney said. "There is nothing to really cure it yet. They treat the symptoms, not the disease. Herpes can stop reproduction and any one of those can do that carries tremendous implications. Its rate is right around 50 per cent."

A state investigator said that 1,566 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Ingham County from January through November 1975. While 17 cases of syphilis were reported through the Ingham County clinic and private physicians.

He estimated that another 25 per cent are not reported by physicians. No figures were available on the frequency of HSV-2. "The relative low frequency rate of HSV-2 in this area, the lack of a real cure for the virus and the small amount of information on HSV-2 that is available, this article will focus on gonorrhea and syphilis, the two most frequently reported venereal diseases."

A person may have any number of venereal diseases at the same time. The diseases are caused by different germs and produce different symptoms. Because of this, separate tests are performed for each disease.

According to what most people believe, Sweeney said, a blood test can reveal gonorrhea. No effective blood test for gonorrhea yet. When people are married they think they have been checked for venereal disease when, in reality, only syphilis has been

checked. More than two million blood tests were performed in Michigan in 1975. Of these, 61,000 were reactive and led to detection of 1,329 cases of syphilis.

Sweeney said. "The instance of syphilis is dropping rapidly. Looking at it as going into a controlled situation. Syphilis is at its lowest rate since records have been kept in Michigan."

\$2.56 million was set aside for an expanded national VD control and education program. This was raised to \$22 million in 1975. It has stayed at that level since. The allocation of these funds is in response to an upsurge in VD rates nationally.

As case rates drop, as they did recently in Michigan," Sweeney said. "so do funds. We don't know how much we'll have next year."

A majority of funds are spent to combat gonorrhea and syphilis. These two diseases are similar in that they are both caused by millions of people, spread through sexual contact, from other people who have the disease and are extremely contagious.

Gonorrhea is almost never transmitted by handshakes, from toilet seats or dishcloths. With rare exceptions, VD is spread only by sexual contact. The best and only sure way to avoid the disease is to use a condom. The second best way is to use a condom.

Rubber or condom is the only solid thing we have to prevent gonorrhea," Sweeney said. "To contract syphilis you have to come into contact with an open moist lesion. A condom is very effective in preventing this."

Sexual acts are not free from getting or passing on the diseases.

Michigan law allows anyone, regardless of age, to be tested for VD without notification of parents. All information is confidential and no names are used.

When talking to them as 'sexually transmitted diseases,' not as 'venereal diseases,' Sweeney said. "It's easier to talk with patients about treatment that way."

But penicillin dosage for treatment is eight times what it was in 1970. But excellent alternative antibiotics are available, Sweeney said.

Proper treatment is not the real problem.

Sweeney and the Ingham County investigator agreed that the most important concern is if VD control is to be realized. The education of the public to the causes, symptoms and treatment of VD is most important.

Syphilis, for instance, is an expert imitator. It can masquerade as many other diseases in their late stages. The sexual contact with a person infected by VD, a long-term like germ known as a spirochete and named treponema, is passed from the infected person to others.

The first outward sign of syphilis is a painless sore called a chancre. It usually appears at the exposed area on or around the sex and is from this sore that others may become infected.

It usually takes seven to 90 days after exposure to syphilis for a chancre to appear and will soon disappear whether or not it is treated. Therefore, many infected persons believe they are healthy when they see the chancre is gone. But this does not mean the disease is cured.

It is merely gone underground.

Once it enters the bloodstream, the spirochetes multiply and spread throughout the entire body. Secondary syphilis follows.

The signs of secondary syphilis include a rash over any part of the body, bald spots, fever, severe headaches and a sore throat.

Syphilis may attack any tissue or organ in the body but concentrates on the brain, heart, liver and bones. The best way to detect its presence is by a blood test or through a special microscopic examination known as a darkfield.

But it is impossible for a blood test to be reactive until the symptoms develop. A person could be well one day and ill the next. With the darkfield exam, scrapings must be taken from an open sore, so a chancre must be present.

Secondary syphilis also requires treatment but, here again, the symptoms disappear whether treated or not. The infected person may believe the disease has been cured when actually it persists.

The germs withdraw temporarily to regroup, organize and multiply and, all along, are destroying vital organs in the body.

The person may develop the third or tertiary stage of syphilis immediately or may go as long as 25 years before anything appears. But one fact is certain: the third stage will appear.

In the third stage, the spirochetes quietly work on the infected person's vital organs, causing the walls of major blood vessels to weaken so they blow out like old inner tubes.

They can attack the spinal cord and affect the ability of the person to walk straight and, in some cases, to walk at all. They may cause insanity as they work on the brain. Treatment is still possible in this stage but the damage is usually severe, incapacitating and often fatal.

People who die of syphilis die from effects of the third stage. During the "asymptomatic" (no symptom) stage, the disease can still be transmitted.

If a woman becomes pregnant during this time, the unborn child may become infected by contact with the mother's bloodstream through the placenta. This is one of the few instances where the disease can be transmitted without sexual contact.

The mother may lose the baby by an early or late miscarriage. If the baby is born, the child may be deaf, blind or have pegged or notched teeth. Any of a score of other diseases, involving any organ of the body, may also develop.

Though the symptoms of syphilis are varied, the disease may develop with or without any outward signs and can be spread through the entire body within 24 hours of exposure.

Anyone exposed to syphilis should consult a doctor or public health clinic immediately. They will perform the necessary tests and probably recommend treatment even if the tests are negative, as the person can still be a carrier.

Syphilis can be cured promptly and rather easily with penicillin. However, the earlier it is treated the better the chance of a complete cure without complications or permanent damage.

About 25 per cent of untreated cases will develop severe late symptoms. One in 200 will go blind, one in 44 will become insane, one in 25 will become incapacitated or crippled and one in 13 will develop heart disease.

Gonorrhea is about 40 times as common as syphilis. About 360 per 100,000 persons in Michigan have gonorrhea.

Using 40,000 students as a base figure for MSU, there would be 144 students with gonorrhea on campus if MSU compared with national figures. And since the majority of cases of VD occur in the 15 to 29 age group, the actual figure could be even higher.

Actual on-campus figures on the instance rate of gonorrhea are not available due to restrictions regarding confidentiality. Venereal disease figures from the University Health Center are included in Ingham County totals.

A dangerous, very contagious and sometimes extremely painful inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the inside of the sex organs, gonorrhea is often called by other names like clap, dose and strain.

During sexual contact, a germ known as the gonococcus is passed from the infected person to another. It then takes from one to eight days for gonorrhea to develop. A man has a 20 to 50 per cent chance of catching the disease once exposed, while a woman has a 50 per cent chance or better.

In both sexes, the chief symptoms are persistent discharge from the sex organ or painful urination. The discharge is an early sign and the infection soon spreads to the rest of the body.

Gonorrhea is diagnosed by microscopic examination of the discharge from the sex organs. It is relatively easy to treat and the cure is almost 100 per cent effective.

Unfortunately, there is increasing evidence that gonorrhea, especially in women, is becoming more and more resistant to the effects of penicillin.

The complications of untreated gonorrhea in the male include sterility, arthritis and strictures — scars that obstruct urine flow.

In women, an acute infection of the abdominal cavity, known as peritonitis, may set in. If the female survives this, scarring of the fallopian tubes may develop, causing infertility as well as scarring of the ovaries and the abdominal cavity lining.

Eighty per cent of the women who contract gonorrhea do not have symptoms of any kind. It is almost impossible to know the disease is present without tests being made.

As with syphilis, babies may be infected as they pass through the birth canal and this may cause blindness. The mother may also infect the baby in ordinary handling if she has not treated the gonorrhea. This is another instance where nonsexual transmission of VD may occur.

Secondary signs of gonorrhea in the male include infection and swelling of the prostate gland and severe pain and backache. In the female, infection of the fallopian tubes and ovaries may result along with fever, pain and, eventually, peritonitis.

People do die from gonorrhea. If untreated, it may cause death from massive bloodstream infection or from peritonitis, especially in women.

Physicians must report cases of venereal disease because an average of four persons or "contacts" are usually involved in each case. These people must be contacted and treated to prevent further spread of the disease.

No immunity or vaccination exists against VD. A person can contract VD as often as he is exposed to it.

If treated early, there is a 95 per cent chance of curing gonorrhea and syphilis with one shot of penicillin. A second shot within 48 hours usually cures the remainder of cases, an indication of the importance of early medical treatment.



Article by Mike Jenkins  
Photographs by Bill Goodrich





## NO CHANGE IN LOCAL FILMS EXPECTED Impact of 'Deep Throat' doubted

Recently, a federal jury in Memphis, Tenn., convicted 12 persons and four corporations of conspiracy in the production and distribution of the motion picture "Deep Throat."

While some people feel that the verdict, if upheld, could

have severe repercussions in the pornographic movie business, local motion picture purveyors doubt the decision will have any immediate impact on their business.

"I don't think it will affect

Beal, but who knows for sure what will result," Steve Sunshine, director of Beal Film Group, said. "We are not changing our booking policy, we are still selling hard-core films."

The jury also found seven

defendants innocent of charges that they transported "Deep Throat" from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Memphis in 1973.

"The exposure might make the business of transporting films more difficult," Sunshine said, "but I don't see it affecting Beal very much. I don't get any films interstate. All my arrangements are made in Michigan."

Tom Leach, head of RHA films at MSU, said the ruling will not affect RHA films. He added that he did not believe the ruling would affect Beal films.

"From what I have seen and heard, this case could be appealed. It seems exhibitors and distributors will eventually gain freedom of speech and this

kind of conspiracy charge will be reduced."

Among those convicted of conspiracy was Herbert Streicher, male lead in "Deep Throat" whose stage name is Harry Reems. Linda Lovelace, the female star in the film, was not charged because the prosecution granted her immunity in return for her testimony.

"I don't see the conviction as having any effect on us," the assistant manager of Cinema X, 1000 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing, said. "I don't think our sales or films will change."

An employee at The New Art Theater, 513 E. Michigan, Lansing, thought the whole conviction was a waste of time.

"I think it's a bunch of bullshit. We have had no effects or problems," he said.

## PSC considers request to mail evacuation plans

The Public Service Commission (PSC) held hearings all day Monday to consider a petition filed by PIRGIM asking that all Michigan utilities mail emergency evacuation plans to residents living within a 20-mile radius of nuclear power plants.

The PIRGIM petition, formally filed last August, called for the utilities to send the plans annually with the regular electric bills.

In adherence to federal laws, all utilities with nuclear power plants already have on file emergency evacuation plans.

"What the petition is trying to do," said Richard Conklin, PIRGIM project director, "is to make sure that the people know about these plans."

The hearings, held in the Michigan Law Building in Lan-

sing, were presided over by PSC Hearing Examiner Robert Shankland. Throughout the day he heard testimony from a host of witnesses, ranging from advocates of the system to representatives of the utilities who, according to Conklin, are opposed to the measure. Under PSC procedure, Shankland will make a recommendation to the entire PSC on the petition. The PSC will then decide the issue.

Conklin said he "had no idea" what the outcome of the petition will be and said he thought it will take "at least a few weeks" for the PSC to render its decision.

Three nuclear power plants are currently operating in Michigan with three more under construction. PIRGIM statistics indicate some 1.5 million people live within a 20-mile radius of plants.

Conklin said the three companies which would be affected by the ruling — Consumers Power Co., Edison and Michigan and Indiana Co. — are opposing the measure on the grounds the dissemination of the plans will be another cost which consumer will be forced to absorb.

## police briefs

Area police are searching for a 27-year old man who escaped from circuit court in Mason Friday morning where he was waiting to be arraigned on two charges of rape.

The Ingham County sheriff's dept. said Bernard Kraai, of an unknown address in the Lansing-East Lansing area, walked out of the courtroom when the bailiff turned his back for five or 10 minutes to write up a report.

Police officials called the man "a dangerous felon" and asked for anyone knowing of his whereabouts to contact the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. immediately.

Kraai is described by police as a white male about 5 feet 8, 150 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and a one-inch scar on his chin. He is reported as having a medium complexion and build and about a two-inch beard at the time he escaped.

Thomas R. Hartford, 1215 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing, was arraigned Monday morning in federal district court in Grand Rapids on charges of robbing the First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., of about \$485 Friday afternoon.

A preliminary examination has been set in federal court for 1:30 p.m., May 11. Bond has been set at \$10,000 cash or surety.

Hartford was also arraigned in East Lansing District Court Saturday on charges of armed bank robbery for Friday's robbery.

## Coalition says career training draws women

NEW YORK (AP) — Many women's colleges say they're getting more applications this spring than in the past, the Women's College Coalition reports.

The coalition, which works in cooperation with the Assn. of American Colleges, said a survey showed applications up an average of 14 per cent at 69 colleges reporting.

It is the second year in a row that women's colleges have reported increased applications, but this year's average increase is double that of last year, the report said.

The coalition said admissions officers attribute the increases to curriculums offering a combination of career training and liberal arts, or to the current drawing power of an institution dedicated entirely to the education of women.



Hartford

Lansing area FBI agent Ted Klimaszewski said it is conceivable that Hartford could be tried on both the state and federal charges.

He said that investigation is continuing into the possibility

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12-13-25-41) Indiana Primary  
(23) MacNeil Report  
(50) Movie  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
(2) Mary Hartman  
(3-6-9-25) Movies  
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show  
(7-12-13) Tuesday Mystery  
(41) Alfred Hitchcock  
12:30 AM  
(2) Movie  
1:30  
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow  
(7-50) Religious Message  
2:30  
(2) Movie  
(4-10) News  
MOVIES  
4:30  
(7) "Lady In A Cage" Olivia  
Haviland, Jeff Corey. Two bc  
keep a woman trapped in  
elevator.  
6:30  
(41) "Heidi" Shirley Temp  
Johanna Spyri's classic tale.  
11:30

(12) Let's Make A Deal  
(13) To Tell The Truth  
(14) Cable Spotlight  
(23) Martin Agronsky  
(50) Hogen's Heroes  
8:00  
Bugs Bunny/Road  
Runner  
(4-5-8-10) Rich Little  
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days  
(9) Hockey Playoffs  
(23) Behind The Lines  
(50) Merv Griffin  
8:30  
(2-3-6-25) Good Times  
(7-12-13-41) Laverne & Shirley  
(14) News  
(23) Female Crook  
9:00  
2-3-6-25) M\*A\*S\*H  
4-5-8-10) Police Woman  
7-12-13-41) S.W.A.T.  
(14) Classified Ads  
(23) Music Of America  
9:30  
(2-3-6-25) One Day At A Time  
(50) Dinah!  
10:00  
(2-3-6-25) Switch  
4-5-8-10) City Of Angels  
7-12-13-41) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
(23) Frank Lloyd Wright  
10:30  
(9) Ceilidh  
(23) Woman  
11:00  
2-3-4-5-8-7-8-9  
10-12-13-23) News  
(11) Mary Hartman  
(50) Groucho  
11:20

Ginger Rogers. Silent screen id becomes a "Dreamboat" to the young generation.


**12:00 MIDNIGHT**  
(3-6-25) "Lady L." Paul Newman  
Sophia Loren. Couple hide the feelings from the world.

(9) "The Way To The Gold" Jeffrey Hunter, Sherree North. Ex-con searches for gold in small town.

**12:30 AM**  
(2) "Lady L." Paul Newman  
Sophia Loren. Couple hide the feelings from the world.

**2:30**  
(2) "The Big Land" Alan Ladd  
Men try to stop a railroad from being built.

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9:00  
(CBS) M\*A\*S\*H  
(R) Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem.

(NBC) Police Woman  
"Glitter With A Bullet" (R) Sgts. Anderson and Crowley investigate the slaying of a rock musician.

(ABC) S.W.A.T.  
"Vigilante" (R) Two gunmen are shot by a lone vigilante.

9:30  
(CBS) One Day At A Time  
(R) Anne is in a turmoil when David proposes marriage.

10:00  
(CBS) Switch  
(R) Pete goes to pick up his date only to discover she has been kidnapped.

(NBC) City Of Angels  
"Say Goodbye To Yesterday" Jake searches for a businessman's wife.

(ABC) Marcus Welby, M.D.  
"Aspects Of Love" Dr. Paul Moran reveals that he wants to marry Dr. Welby's daughter.

11:30  
(CBS) Indiana Primary Report

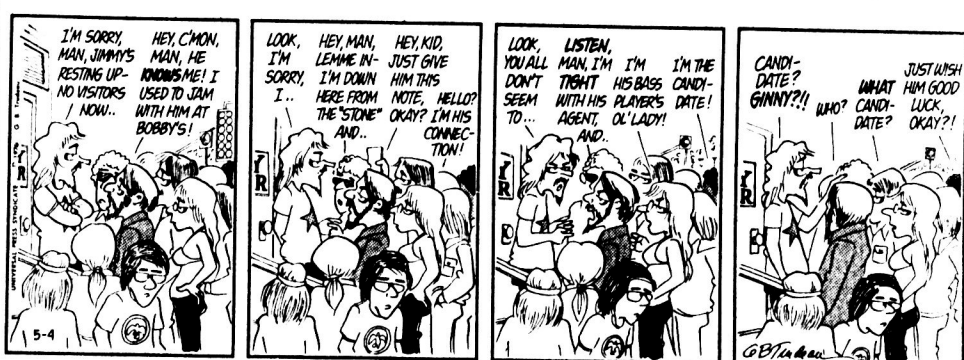
(NBC) Indiana Primary Report

(ABC) Indiana Primary Report

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Tuesday Mystery  
"Killer With Two Faces" Donna Mills. American woman meets an architect and hires him to work on her new home.

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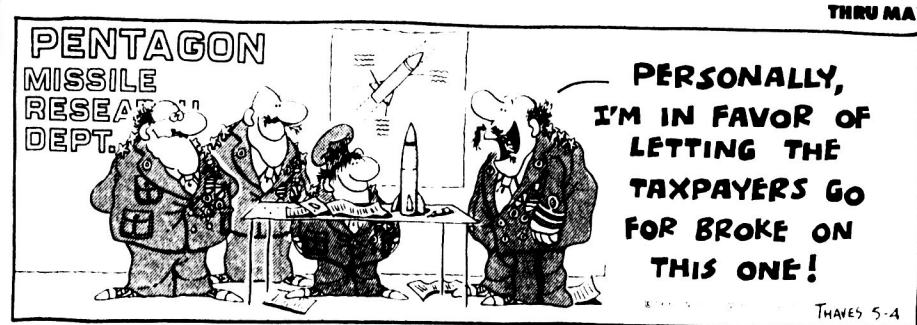
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15 Mountain in Turkey	37 Family member	GATS ALT SAD
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18 Yale	43 Soft potato	<b>DOWN</b>
19 Compendium of world facts	43 Lemur	5 Contrivance
23 Smicker	48 Climb	6 Lupon native
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		9 Grove of rubber trees
		10 Greek tongue
		11 Eschschine
		12 Of the cheek
		13 Church tower
		20 Come to sight
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		26 Underfoot
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		36 Market sale
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		40 Cheat
		41 Tailless monkey
		42 Garden's second note
		43 Release
		45 Equal comb form
		46 Mower of grass





## sports



SNphoto Robert Kays  
Detroit Lions head coach Rich Forzano discusses the team's chances of going to the Super Bowl during the coming season with a group of local East Lansing Kiwanians at the Union Monday.

## Super Bowl berth in Lions '76 plans?

The Super Bowl. Archie Griffin. The trading of Altie Taylor.

Yes, the showcase of professional football was in the vocabulary of Detroit Lions head coach Rick Forzano as he addressed a luncheon of 125 members of the East Lansing Kiwanis and guests Monday at the MSU Union.

"We're shooting for the Super Bowl next year. That's where it's at," the dapper mentor proclaimed. "I've always believed in enthusiasm. I don't care if you do something wrong, just do it with enthusiasm."

"We imparted that enthusiasm to the team last year and with the injured players coming back and the draft we had we'll be a better team," Forzano added.

Forzano, who is entering his third NFL season, gathered a round of laughter from the crowd when he displayed his wit. "You remember Alex Karras. Former All-Big Ten player. He was the captain of the Iowa freshman team for three years," Forzano cracked. The Big Ten, and former OSU All-American Archie Griffin, received some serious

attention from Forzano. "Sure, I think Archie will make it with Cincinnati. He's with the right team for his ability."

He also noted that he would try to comply with running back Altie Taylor's request to be traded. "He made some kind of public statement saying he wants to leave or play less and get more money, or something like that. I'll have to sit Altie down and have a talk with him."

Finally, Forzano noted that the Detroit club was "actively seeking three or four free agents within the league. I can't say who they are at this time though."

However, earlier in his speech, he alluded to fullback John Riggins of the New York Jets, who is a free agent. "I would sure love to have him on our team," Forzano mused.

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## Cash rides on TV deal

By GREG SCHREINER  
State News Sports Writer  
More than \$90,000 is riding on the next Big Ten Athletic Directors' meeting. And from what sources in the conference say, the Big Ten may see the money go by.

Television Sports (TVS) and the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) are tentatively planning to expand coverage of NCAA basketball that would include regional telecasts on Saturday afternoons and nationwide broadcasts on Sunday afternoons.

Eddie Einhorn, president of TVS, said that NBC has authorized him to visit the various athletic conferences across the country to get a general feeling about the willingness to play basketball on Sunday for the national telecasts.

"There's nothing really final yet," Einhorn said. "I have a meeting with NBC on Wednesday to see if the Sunday time

slots are available to us. Then we have to choose the games and sell the time. It'll be about a month yet before things are finalized."

With loop members Indiana and Michigan having competed for the NCAA championship in March, national interest in the Big Ten is at an unprecedented peak. Accordingly, the conference would possibly be in line for as many as four Sunday appearances on national television, according to Einhorn.

According to Big Ten Information Director Jeff Elliot, the Sunday broadcasts would mean over \$45,000 in additional revenues to each school involved.

"There is an established rate for a nationally televised game," Einhorn commented. "I realize that playing on Sunday would mean paying some overtime, but I'm sure that we could put out a few bucks to cover that."

"It would mean shuffling our

schedules and the overtime," Elliot said, "but the extra funds we receive from the Sunday games would make it all worthwhile."

The bottleneck in the affair comes from the Big Ten's reluctance to comply with TVS.

Einhorn had originally presented his offer to the conference of athletic directors at the mid-April meeting. The proposition was discussed but no decision was made.

John Dewey, asst. commissioner of the Big Ten, said that the 1976-77 basketball schedule had been approved on Friday and that it was currently being sent to all of the schools.

Dewey said Big Ten games were scheduled for Thursdays, Saturdays and some Mondays, with no Sunday games on the list. He also said the subject of Sunday games was not on the agenda for the May 10 athletic directors' meeting. "But anything may be brought up at any

time," Dewey said.

MSU asst. basketball coach Vernon Payne was not opposed to the idea of Sunday basketball. "I don't know if the Big Ten wants to go up against that kind of market on Sundays," he said. "I'm not against it, though."

Einhorn does not see the topic of a tough market as being a focal point on the decision. "We killed the NBA on our three Sunday games last year," he said. "There's more competition with Wide World of Sports on Saturday afternoon than there is with the NBA."

Joe Kearney, MSU athletic director, said that he feels that if there are enough advantages in adopting a few Sunday games he would be for it. "But as far as it has gone so far," Kearney said, "the subject is still up for study."

TVS would have the final say as to what games would be chosen for national TV. That would, in Einhorn's words, mean about two to four Big Ten games.

The problem, then, is if the subject of amending the Big Ten schedule to include the few Sunday games will come up at the next meeting, or if the conference will watch almost a quarter of a million dollars go by them.

In other action by the directors, the schedule of basketball for the 1976-77 season has been changed to a Thursday-Saturday system instead of the traditional Saturday-Monday format.

"I don't think that this new format will be too big of a thing," Kearney said. "There are advantages and disadvantages to both formats."

## Softball team wins four

By CATHY CHOWN  
State News Sports Writer

The women's softball team knocked down four opponents in a row last weekend to win the State of Michigan Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMIAIW) tournament at Allendale, Mich.

Coach Diane Ulibarri's team defeated Hope College, Western Michigan, Grand Valley and then met Grand Valley again in the finals, taking that game to qualify for the World Series May 13-16.

However, it is not definite whether the Spartans will play in the tournament. MSU has a rule that a team must win at least half of its out-of-state games in order to go to the World Series and the Spartans stand 2-4 on the season in out-state play.

Behind the no-hit pitching effort of Gloria Beckford, MSU beat Hope College 17-0. Hope managed to get only one runner on base, when Beckford gave up a walk. Beckford and batterymate Pam Berlinski led the Spartan hitting attack, as both picked up four hits in four trips to the plate and each batted in four RBIs. Gayle Barrons added three hits in five tries and picked up three RBIs. Gwen White went to the

mound in the second game against Western Michigan and got credit for the MSU 4-1 victory. Beckford relieved her and gave up three hits and one run.

Kathy Strahan collected two hits in four trips in the Spartan hitting effort.

Beckford again pitched in the third and fourth games, winning 9-1 and 8-3 respectively.

Laura Ward picked up three hits in the third game, while Strahan, Barrons and Carol Hutchins each got two hits in four tries.

This is the last year that Michigan will hold a State qualifying meet. Next year state softball teams will have to compete in a Regional meet.

MSU's record is 15-4 going into today's game with Wayne State.

## MSU baseball team faces EMU Hurons

The MSU baseball team will put its four-game winning streak on the line when the Spartans face Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader today at Kobs Field.

MSU will send Larry Pashnick to the mound in the first game and Tom Wilson will get the call in the second game. Pashnick, who has not allowed a run in two-and-a-third innings of relief work, will make his first start of the season.

This is the second time MSU has faced Eastern this season. The first time around, the Hurons swept a doubleheader in Ypsilanti, 5-0 and 9-2.

Last season, Eastern won the Mid-American Conference title, the NCAA Mid-East Regional and finished fifth in the College World Series.

The first game begins at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge for MSU students.

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