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MONDAY

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a good chance of rain. High will be in the 40s.



In spite of pressure from MSU President Cecil Mackey (front left), MSU Alumni Association Executive Director Jack Kinney (at lectern) did not resign his position Saturday at a meeting at the University Club, and did not work out an agreement to serve at the pleasure of both Mackey and the alumni board.

Kinney refuses to step down

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Alumni Association executive director refused to resign Saturday and will not be serving to the pleasure of both the association and the MSU president.

"I now realize that to resign would mean turning back on everything that I have worked for and believe in," director Jack Kinney told the Executive Board of the Alumni Association which met in the University Club.

"Therefore, . . . I will not resign," he said, drawing applause from the 75 alumni attending the meeting.

Later the Executive Board defeated an MSU Board of Trustees proposal to have the executive director serve at the mutual pleasure of the association and the MSU president.

THE 33,000-MEMBER ASSOCIATION became a corporation last June. However, MSU President Cecil Mackey has said he would not have allowed such a move had he been president at the time.

In an attempt to regain some control over the association, the trustees and administration developed the proposal which was brought up at Saturday's meeting.

The meeting was the culmination of the struggle which developed between Mackey and the alumni association and has been growing since Mackey called for Kinney's resignation in February.

After Saturday's meeting, Mackey refused to say what his next move will be, but there is speculation the University administration will consider forming a separate alumni group.

Asked if he plans to form such a group, Mackey said: "In light of what the (alumni) board does, the University will have to look at its responsibilities and will try to figure out what to do."

WILLIAM WESTCOTT, Executive Board chairperson, said if Mackey starts a new group "hopefully we will prosper in spite of it."

But, he said the University could also take actions such as cutting off the sale of football tickets and preventing MSU of-

ficials from speaking at alumni events.

Asked about the possibility of withholding tickets from alumni, Mackey said the administration "will look at the ways the University helps the alumni."

Earlier this year, the Board of Trustees refused to give the association \$80,000 which it was to receive as part of an agreement with Former MSU President Edgar Harden.

The Executive Board set up a special fund Saturday for \$5 and \$20 donations to help compensate for the loss of funds.

In introducing the University's proposal, Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said the trustees have a responsibility for alumni relations, adding the president must carry out that responsibility.

"THE PRESIDENT NEEDS to cooperate with the head of that (the alumni) organization," Bruff said. "The alumni head has to be someone who can work with our president."

"We cannot have the corporation president going in a different direction than the University."

Kinney responded saying he believes he can work with any president, but added "I believe he (Mackey) had little intention of working with the corporation."

In his earlier statement Kinney said he would not resign. Kinney said Mackey had asked for the director's resignation because Kinney's background, service and philosophy "were not compatible with his 'Grand Plan' for alumni relations."

Mackey did not comment on his relationship with Kinney because of his policy to not discuss individual personnel matters.

"THE ASSOCIATION WANTED complete control of (alumni) relations," Mackey said. "The board (of trustees) cannot divest itself of its relationships with alumni."

Mackey added the proposal was "in no

sense an ultimatum; it's a choice."

Executive Board members argued they could work on a "good faith" agreement with the University.

"We haven't talked about the element of good faith," said Edward Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores. "We're not here to do battle with the University in any way, shape or form."

Mackey: Alumni Board lacks minority voice

After MSU President Cecil Mackey told the MSU Alumni Association Executive Board Saturday that it needs more minority representation, the board decided to look for ways to increase such representation.

"The board needs to recognize that there needs to be broader representation on the board," Mackey said.

"The responsibility rests on this board."

Currently there is only one Black and four women on the 17-member board. Alumni and faculty representatives are elected, while other members are ex-officio representatives, such as the MSU president.

Mackey's comments arose when nominations for board representatives and nominations for alumni awards were made.

None of the candidates for the board was a minority.

Mackey's motion to direct the Executive Committee to look for ways to increase minority representation was unanimously approved by the board.

Mackey's motion included the possibility of increasing the size of the board so more minorities could be rapidly placed on it.

Mackey said the University has a responsibility for affirmative action in all areas, even if the administration has no

"The situation can be resolved very easily by both parties to agree to work together in good faith," he added. "You denied us that. We haven't had a chance."

The motion was defeated by a 12-4 margin, with the only affirmative votes coming from Mackey, Bruff, MSU Provost Clarence Winder and MSU Trustee Carole Lick.

control over the group — which is the case with the alumni association.

"It is still the University's responsibility to see that there is adequate representation of women and minorities," he said.

"It is not possible for the University to avoid that responsibility and it does not want to," he added.

Eugene Washington, the only Black serving on the Executive Board, concurred with Mackey, and suggested setting up a committee to investigate the matter.

The awards committee report dealt with nominations for distinguished alumni nominations, and MSU Trustee Carole Lick, D-Kalamazoo, pointed out that only one female was nominated.

She said a special effort should be made to get more women nominated for the awards because qualified female candidates are available.

Patricia Adams, chairperson of the awards committee, said the committee receives nominations from alumni but should be more aggressive in looking for female candidates in the future.

One alumna said the lack of female representation on the board and the lack of female awards nominees is "plain bad business."

U.S. gets help from allies

By The Associated Press

President Carter's call for allied unity on policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support Sunday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and others edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said the recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Tehran — nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran. President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 21 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Denmark's ambassador also was recalled from Tehran; an Italian newspaper reported Italy's ambassador was returning to Rome; Spain recalled its ambassador and a Bonn government official said the chief envoys from the other Common Market nations — Britain, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands — would also return to their capitals for consultations. The ambassadors met with Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

IN RESPONSE TO President Carter's call for unified allied support, including a reported deadline for agreement, the ambassadors demanded immediate release of the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr rejected the demand and warned that Iran would cut off oil exports to any country joining the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Saturday's decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send American athletes to the Moscow Summer Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan appeared certain to put increased pressure on U.S. allies to join the boycott.

The president of Japan's Olympic Committee said the U.S. decision will "gravely affect" Japan's own decision. The president of the Norwegian Sports Federation said the U.S. group's action would make it "easier" for Norway to join the boycott.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated over the weekend that a continuing Soviet presence in Afghanistan would virtually rule out West German participation in the games.

MAURICE HERZOG, a member of

France's Olympic committee, said if West Germany endorsed the boycott, "the position of France would be very delicate."

Sir Denis Fellows, chairperson of the British Olympic Association, called the U.S. decision a "disappointment." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has backed the boycott but British athletes, apart from equestrians and hockey players, have vowed to go to Moscow.

The list of nations officially boycotting the Olympics remains small. China has joined, as have Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran. Several European nations, including France and Ireland, have said they will await a joint European position.

On Iran, U.S. diplomats in Europe have presented a list of possible sanctions to their host foreign ministries. Informed U.S. sources said the response from most was confined to support for only limited measures. They did not elaborate.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Sunday his nation had no plans to cut off diplomatic relations with Iran at this time and that there were no immediate Common Market plans to apply joint economic sanctions.

THE GOVERNMENT OF French Pres-

ident Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has joined in Common Market decisions to halt shipments of military and other key spare parts to Iran and has been privately helpful with diplomatic efforts, U.S. officials said.

But France, which soon will become the Soviet Union's No. 2 trading partner behind West Germany, has clashed sharply with the United States over Western responses to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Japan, which gets 10 percent of its oil from Iran, has agreed to go along with European initiatives to increase pressure on the Tehran government.

Though most American pressure has been aimed at Europe and Japan, other traditional U.S. allies have also been put in difficult positions by the U.S. initiatives.

South Korea and Brazil, for example, are not believed likely to join in sanctions. The South Koreans have a joint refinery scheme with the Iranians. Brazil's Foreign Ministry has said it generally opposes restricting normal international trade.

Israel is not in a position to take sanctions against Iran, since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime broke off all ties to Israel after coming to power.

By The Associated Press

Militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will allow a group of visitors, including members of the Red Cross, to check the conditions of the 50 American hostages Monday, the Iranian news agency reported.

The Pars agency also said that final elections for the Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, will be held May 2. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said a decision on release of the hostages will be the responsibility of the new body. The Islamic Republican Party, dominated by Moslem clergy hostile to the United States, gained a strong lead in first-round voting in March.

Thousands of Iranians, meanwhile, jammed the streets around Khomeini's Tehran home to celebrate President Carter's action last week severing diplomatic relations with Iran. Khomeini waved to the crowds after revolutionary guards and artillery passed by in a short parade.

In a statement carried Sunday by Pars, the militants said the group to visit the hostages would include representatives of the Red Cross; the Red Lion and Sun Society, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross; Iranian Health Minister Mousa Zargar and Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Moslem cleric who leads weekly Sabbath prayers in Tehran. No other details were given.

THE AMERICANS, in their 162nd day of

captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, were last visited by three American clergy who led Easter services a week ago and reported the captives were in excellent physical and mental condition.

The militants, meanwhile, reiterated warnings they are ready to "blow them (the hostages) sky-high" if the United States takes military action against Iran. As long ago as last December the militants announced they had placed explosives in the embassy compound walls and would kill the hostages if the U.S. government attempted to intervene militarily.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told ambassadors from Europe and Japan on Saturday the government would ask an internationally recognized organization such as the Red Cross to arrange health checks and visits to the hostages.

According to a press aide, Bani-Sadr also rejected a call from the ambassadors to free the hostages and warned them against meeting President Carter's request that their governments break diplomatic relations and impose sanctions against Iran. The United States took such steps last week.

Carter said in an interview with European television correspondents Saturday that he had set a "specific date" for European initiatives but did not disclose the deadline.

• Other developments:
• Tehran radio reported 190 Iranian navy and air force cadets returned home

from the United States because of the break in diplomatic ties. They were met by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who told them: "Your sudden return . . . is only part of the price we shall have to pay in order to sever relations and liberate ourselves from the plots hatched by the super powers."

• A South African newspaper reported deposed Shah of Iran Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been offered asylum in Transkei, a tribal homeland in the white-dominated country.

Rebel group stages coup in Liberia

By The Associated Press

The rebels who seized power in Liberia beheaded the son of assassinated President William R. Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The West African nation's new leader, an obscure 28-year-old army master sergeant named Samuel K. Doe, appointed a Cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party.

Doe also quickly set up a six-member military tribunal to prosecute an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights," said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

LIBERIA, A COUNTRY of 1.7 million people founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States. The State Department said Saturday Washington would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Saturday's early-morning coup came as a surprise to most of the outside world, but British Legislator Peter Mills, who left Liberia only 24 hours before the coup, told reporters he had "sensed the army were all over the place . . . Opposition members I spoke to hinted things were not well."

Doe and his soldier followers, with the backing of army generals, stormed the presidential palace in the capital city of Monrovia at 2 a.m., and the 66-year-old Tolbert and a bodyguard were killed in an ensuing gunbattle, according to reports from Liberian and other sources in Monrovia and abroad.

Blackout: Raccoon flips the switch

Most students did not need an excuse to avoid studying Sunday as a power blackout — caused by a nosy raccoon in a power substation — kept the University without electricity for more than three hours.

"A raccoon got into the line at the Spartan Substation," said David Sackman, Consumers Power region public affairs director.

He said the workers at the Lansing station noticed a "few blips" about 8:40 p.m. on their monitoring device, but they did not think much of it.

A dispatcher was sent out to check the problem, Sackman said, and found an electrocuted raccoon.

Power slowly faded until darkness enveloped the campus at 8:50 p.m.

The MSU Trouble Operator's switchboard was lit up with calls from people trying to find out what was happening. "There's been a million calls," one operator said. "The switchboard's been lit up."

No problems were reported to the

trouble operator, except for a report of several persons being stuck in an elevator in the library.

While many callers were worried about their clocks, one person reported a more serious problem — she was typing a term paper on an electric typewriter.

The Department of Public Safety called in officers for the midnight shift early and also some off-duty officers.

The DPS said several accidents and thefts had been reported and one sexual criminal assault had occurred in the Brody Complex.

Although the DPS operated on auxiliary power during the initial period of the blackout, East Lansing police assisted the DPS by dispatching their patrol cars.

One student was taken to Olin Health Center with a blackout-related injury. Jerry Steffy, 320 W. Holmes Hall, cut his forehead when he ran into a door frame in the basement of West Holmes Hall. The cut took six stitches to close.

(continued on page 12)



focus nation/world

Brazilian jet crash kills 54

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner approaching this island-city in a rainstorm crashed and exploded in flames, killing 54 of the persons aboard, authorities reported Sunday. They said four passengers survived.

The Transbrasil Airlines Boeing 727 was carrying 50 passengers and eight crew members, all Brazilians, when it crashed on this island off the southern Brazilian coast Saturday night, the airline said.

Rescue operations were called off at dusk Sunday, and authorities said "there are no more survivors up there."

The airline said an investigation has been opened to determine the cause of the crash. It said a mechanical failure was "highly improbable, because the commander of the plane did not report having any problems." The commander was reported to have talked to the tower three minutes before the crash to confirm that he was about to land.

Israeli troops withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.N. peacekeeping troops went on full alert in southern Lebanon Sunday after a bloody clash with Christian militia in a disputed village and a "savage" bombardment of U.N. headquarters, officials reported.

Israel declared it had withdrawn that last of its soldiers from southern Lebanon. A spokesperson for the military command said, "The forces have complete their tasks and have left the area of south Lebanon."

The troops, estimated by U.N. spokesperson to total about 350, first entered Wednesday in retaliation for an attack on an Israeli

border settlement in which three Israelis and five raiders were killed. But Israeli television said the number of troops was considerably lower.

Some Cubans leave embassy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 3,000 of the Cubans packing the Peruvian Embassy grounds in Havana in hopes of getting asylum abroad left the compound Sunday and went to their homes to await completion of paperwork, Cuba's official news agency Presna Latina reported.

The Cuban dispatch, received here, did not say how many people were still jamming the embassy compound, but Peruvian officials said Friday they had registered 10,800. The would-be exiles have been crammed into the compound for more than a week.

In Lima, Peru, government and Red Cross officials said they expect an airlift of the Cubans out of Havana would begin Monday or Tuesday, though it could be delayed beyond that.

Soviets denounce U.S. boycott

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet news organizations bitterly denounced the Carter administration Sunday, saying it had successfully used "crude pressure" to force a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

For the past several weeks, Soviet officials remained publicly optimistic that the American team would come. One Soviet newspaper over the weekend ran a team picture of a U.S. Olympic basketball squad with a caption stating that American athletes "resolutely oppose" boycott plans.

"To work its will, the White House acted in the spirit of the

worst era of McCarthyism," the Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday. It said athletes and sports officials who favored going to Moscow were "openly accused of betraying national interests."

Olympic Games may be canceled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, a member of the International Olympic Committee predicted Sunday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games," said Douglas F. Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

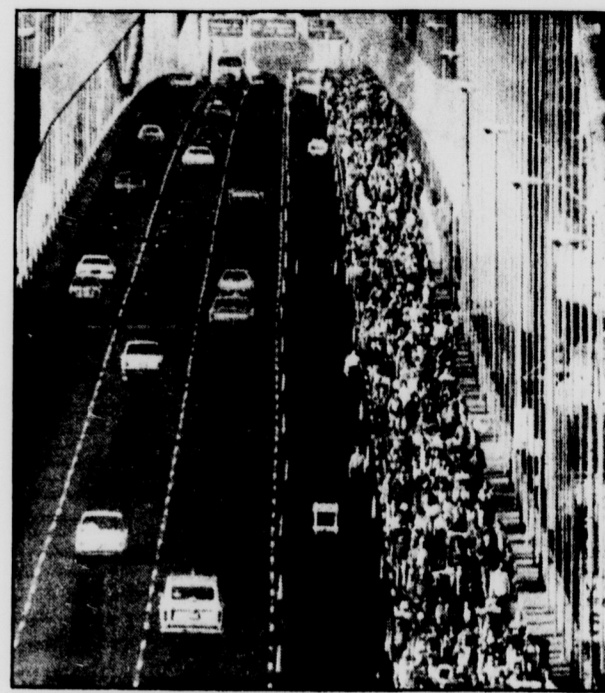
The United States would have to obtain a boycott pledge from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the Games to be canceled, Roby said.

Calif.-Nevada border in dispute

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A century of wrangling over the boundary between California and Nevada goes to the U.S. Supreme Court for argument on Monday.

At stake are about 350 square miles of California land claimed by Nevada including much of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. One of California's counter-arguments could lead to some North Tahoe, Nev., casinos ending up in California.

Hundreds of landowners in the Sierra Nevada range dividing the states could find property titles clouded if the high court rules in Nevada's favor, according to California lawyers.



Eighty participants in HikeNation, a 4,000-mile walk across the United States, are joined by an estimated 15,000 people for the walk across the San Francisco Bay bridge early Sunday morning.



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INFORMATION MEETINGS

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15 8:30 PM Brody Multi-Purpose Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 7:00 PM 111 Bessey Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 8:30 PM 130 Hubbard Hall

Students are invited to meet the faculty and discuss courses, accommodations, and travel opportunities. There will also be information regarding financial aid and overseas study scholarships.

For further information contact:

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APRIL 14-17 BIG BUSINESS DAYS

KATHLEEN O'REILLY

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
CONSUMER FEDERATION OF AMERICA

Consumers and Big Business in the 1980's

APRIL 14

7:00pm

ERICKSON KIVA



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Tuesday, April 15

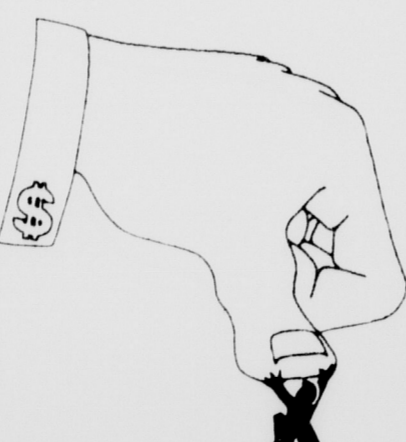
PIRGIM AND FRONTLINE CINEMA PRESENT THE ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 P.M., Rm. B-104 Wells Hall

A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE (1975) Gripping story of the struggle of Florida farmworkers against the citrus industry. Never before shown in East Lansing.

THE CONSPIRACY, OR HOW THE TRANSNATIONALS DO IT (1979) Examines the role of multinational corporations and their impact on our everyday lives.

SONG OF THE CANARY (1978) Winner of the Blue Ribbon at the 1979 American Film Festival. Best Documentary at the 1979 Athens International Film Festival. Examines toxic chemicals in the work environment, especially relevant for Michigan. Outstanding performance by Dow Chemical.



Wednesday, April 16

CORPORATE POWER AND THE POLITICAL PROCESS

What kind of clout does Big Business have when it goes to the Capitol? Find out what citizens can do to curb it!

Panelists:

Jim Mowry, Staff, Michigan AFL-CIO

Hon. H. Lynn Jondahl, Member, Michigan House of Representatives

7 P.M., Rm. 331 Union Building

SHUT-DOWN!

What happens when a Dodge Main or Diamond Rio closes down? Find out the impact of industrial plant closings and the alternatives to them.

Panelists:

Joe Finkbeiner, President UAW Local 1618

Denise Sloan, Legislative Director, Employment Research Associates

Alex Kotlowitz, Lansing journalist
Bob Morris, Legislative Analyst, Michigan House Democratic Research Staff

7 P.M., Rm. 335 Union Building

ECONOMIC ALTERNATIVES

What are some of the proposals for making the economy more responsive to human needs? How do we get there from here?

Panelists:

Joe Schwartz, Field Organizer, Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee

Jim Grossfeld, Staff, Public Interest Research Group in Michigan

8:30 P.M., Rm. 334 Union Building

CORPORATE POWER AND CIVIL LIBERTIES

Corporate goals and constitutional rights on a collision course. Two leading civil libertarians discuss the problem of civil rights and corporate power.

Panelists:

Zolton Ferency, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, Michigan State University

Howard Simon, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan

8:30 P.M., Rm. 331 Union Building

MINORITIES, WOMEN AND THE ECONOMY

How the economy works against the interests of Blacks, Hispanics, women and others and what can be done about it.

Time and location to be announced

THE BIG BUSINESS OF WOMEN'S HEALTH

Medicine is big business, especially where your health is concerned. Learn how this happened and how women can reclaim control over their own bodies.

Panelists:

Pia Travila, CNM, Member, U.N. Panel on Infant Health

Judy Aulette, Instructor of Women's Studies, Michigan State University

Susan Gold, Co-Coordinator, DES Information/Alert

8:15 P.M., Rm. 332 Union Building

Thursday, April 17

FORMING A UNION: A SPECIAL WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS

How and why do students organize at their workplace? Learn what you need to know if you're thinking of forming a union at the place you work.

Speakers:

Jose LaLuz, Co-Chair, Mid-Michigan Progressive Coalition

Bob Lathrop, Staff, Public Interest Research Group in Michigan

Dr. C.P. ("Lash") Larowe, Professor of Economics, Michigan State University

12:00 P.M., St. Johns Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

CAPITAL AREA BIG BUSINESS DAY RALLY

Major Speakers Include:

Bill Marshall, President, Michigan AFL-CIO

Martin Gerber, International Vice President and Director of Organization, UAW International Union

Stan Arnold, Secretary-Treasurer, Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO

Richard Greenwood, Executive Assistant to Pres. William Winpisinger, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO

Plus panel discussions on issues of importance to you and your community!

Time: Thursday, April 17, 7:00 P.M.

Place: Plumbers Hall, 5405 S. Logan, Lansing

'MSU RELATIVELY IMMUNE'

College enrollment falling

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

The declining college enrollment trend is just beginning to affect Michigan's universities and colleges, state Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, said Friday at the Lansing Hilton Inn.

Sederburg, speaking at a luncheon for the American Association of University Professors, said the number of students enrolling in college will decline approximately 30 percent by 1995.

"In the big three (MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University) will probably be relatively immune from the drop," Sederburg said, citing the diversity of programs at the universities as the reason.

Sederburg is the vice chairperson of the Senate Education Committee and a member of the Joint Legislative Committee of Higher Education Issues. He is also a former MSU faculty member.

SEDERBURG SAID COLLEGES are not willing to admit their enrollments are declining because they fear they will not receive state funding.

Sederburg mentioned several ways to alleviate the problem, such as closing some institutions. Sederburg cited Eastern Michigan University and Lake Superior State College as two institutions where closing has been mentioned.

He said universities might have to begin dropping programs or try to appeal to non-traditional student enrollment. MSU's Lifelong Education Program does expand the role of the University, Sederburg said.

Another major issue facing Michigan universities is the continually expanding tuition range, Sederburg said. Michigan has fallen in state appropriations from 17th in 1968 to 35th in 1979.

"Politically, the No. 1 priority is access to higher education," he said.

Sederburg said the Michigan Legislature is looking at several possible solutions to skyrocketing tuition costs. Equal tuition rates between state universities, limited appropriations of state funds and an increase in financial aid are three suggestions being considered in the Legislature.

HE SAID TWO standard formulas are used in state funding. University presidents prefer appropriations based on need, but the other formula, equity distribution, appropriates a flat percentage to all universities.

Sederburg said state financing has increased 5 to 6 percent over the last few years while inflation now stands at 15 to 20 percent.

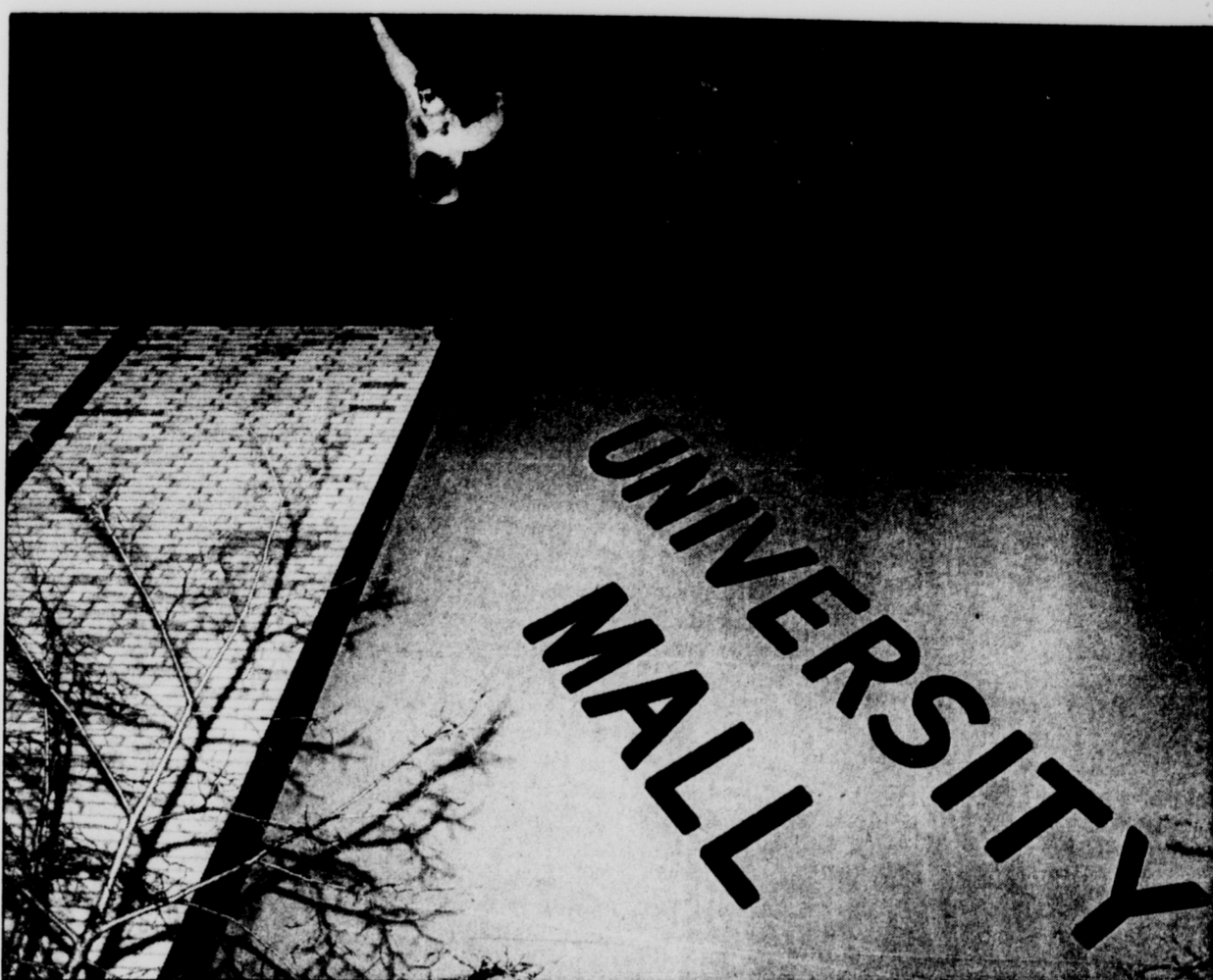
"We have not been able to maintain blue-chip faculty members," he said. He used engineering as an example, stating that graduates can do much better financially in the private sector than in teaching.

He also said there is increasing pressure for collective bargaining and unionization that was not present five or six years ago.

Sederburg said there has been a lobbying effort to shift the funding formula away from student enrollment, but added that students and faculty do not effectively voice opinions.

Universities have traditionally been leaders in technological growth, which is now centered around data manipulation, Sederburg said. University research is needed to introduce changing concepts to society, he said.

"Universities have played a role in the link between technological change and society," he said.



State News Eileen Bloss
It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a . . . dummy. A group of East Lansing high schoolers thought they would try something different late Saturday night by pushing a dummy from the top of the University Mall. Passersby were startled, but the students insisted it was done in fun.

Court to rule on state caucuses

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

A decision to determine the fate of Michigan's Democratic closed caucuses is expected to be made this week in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids by Judge Douglas Hillman.

Hillman heard arguments Friday from state attorneys supporting the caucuses and from Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, who is hoping to either eliminate the caucuses or open them to members of all political parties.

Ferency filed the suit March 20 against the secretary of state's office and election officials.

"You are going all the way back to the turn of the century where politics were rotten and bosses handed out coal on election day," Ferency said of the closed caucus system.

"CAUCUS MEMBERS are going to be organizational Democrats directed by King Caucus," he said.

The Michigan Democratic Party decided to use closed caucuses to select national delegates in order to comply with National Democratic rules.

The National Democratic Party has ruled open primaries, such as the one used in Michigan, to be in violation of party regulations. Delegates selected by an open primary will not be recognized at the national convention, according to National Democratic Party

leaders.

An open primary allows registered voters to cast votes for the presidential candidates of their choice, regardless of party affiliation — commonly termed crossover voting.

FERENCY'S LEGAL ACTION was called "incomprehensible" and "bizarre" by Theodore Sachs, Democratic Party attorney.

Assistant Attorney General Jann R. Baugh called Ferency's suit futile because delegates chosen by an open primary will not be seated at the Democratic National Convention in New York this August.

After hearing both sides of the case, Hillman informed the parties he will try to reach a decision by Wednesday.

In another suit heard last week, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray Hotchkiss issued an injunction blocking the May 20 open primary. The suit is not expected to affect Hillman's decision, Ferency said.

In that suit, filed by Michigan city and township clerks, Hotchkiss said the open primary was unnecessary in light of its expense and the economic burdens facing the state.

Hotchkiss' decision is expected to be appealed and he has told election workers to continue preparing for the open primary in case he is overruled.

Jews celebrate Israel Week in observance of 32nd birthday

Dances, lectures, discussions, films and a party are among the events slated for Israel Week, celebrated today through April 21 in honor of that country's 32nd birthday.

Israeli dancing will be taught at 7:30 tonight in Hillel Jewish Student Center, 402 Linden St. Yehuda Blum, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in South Kedzie Hall. Blum is a former law professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Israeli film *The Dig* will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in B-102 Wells Hall. On Thursday, another film, *I Was Born in Jerusalem*, will be shown at 8 p.m. in B-102 Wells Hall.

A special Israeli Sabbath service, dinner and discussion will

begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Hillel. A veteran of Israel's 1948 War of Independence will speak that evening following the dinner, which is to be served at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$3.

Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the MSU Auditorium. Eban has played an important role in the development of Israel.

An Israel Independence Day party, featuring live entertainment, is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 21 at Hillel.

Aside from the Friday evening Sabbath dinner, all events are free and open to the public. Israel Week festivities are sponsored by Hillel Jewish Student Center.

Alleged abuses by big business explored

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

The alleged abuses by big business will be explored in a series of movies, speakers, workshops and panel discussions this week as local organizations sponsor "Big Business Days." This is in conjunction with national "Big Business Day" Thursday.

Kathleen O'Reilly, the executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, will

discuss "Consumers and Big Business in the 1980s" at 7 tonight in Erickson Kiva. No admission will be charged and O'Reilly will take questions from the audience.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan and Frontline Cinema will present the Economic Democracy Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in B-104 Wells Hall. The three movies being shown are *A Day Without Sunshine*, the story of the struggle

of Florida farmworkers against the citrus industry, *The Conspiracy of How the Transnationals Do It*, which examines the role of multinational corporations, and *Song of the Canary*, an award-winning film on toxic chemicals in the work environment.

On Wednesday, a series of six panels will be run. Jim Mowry, of the Michigan AFL-CIO; Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; and Steve Carter, chairperson of

the Michigan Common Cause, will speak on "Corporate Power and the Political Process" at 7 p.m. in 331 Union.

THE IMPACT OF industrial plant closing will be the topic of "Shut-Down" at 7 p.m. in 335 Union. Joe Finkbeiner, president of UAW Local 1618; Denise Sloan, legislative director of the Employment Research Association; Alex Kotlowitz, a Lansing

journalist; and Bob Morris, legislative analyst of the Michigan House Democratic Research Staff will compose the panel.

"Economic Alternatives," proposals for making the economy more responsive to human needs, will be discussed by Joe Schwartz, field organizer of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, and Jim Grosfeld of PIRGIM at 8:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, and Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, will speak on "Corporate Power and Civil Liberties" at 8:30 p.m. in 331 Union.

"The Big Business of Women's Health" will be addressed by Pia Trivla, of the U.N. Panel on Infant Health; Judy Aulet, instructor of women's studies at MSU; and Susan Gold, co-coordinator of DES Information Alert.

The time and location of a sixth panel Wednesday night on "Minorities, Women and the Economy" has not yet been finalized.

A WORKSHOP ON forming a union will be held at noon Thursday at St. Johns Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Speakers on "Forming a Union: A Special Workshop for Students," will be Jose LaLuz, co-chairperson of the Mid-Michigan Progressive Coalition; Bob Lathrop, of PIRGIM; and C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, MSU professor of economics.

The week's activities will be capped

Thursday night with the Capital Area Big Business Day Rally and Teach-In at Plumbers' Hall, 5405 S. Logan St. in Lansing. The major speakers are Bill Marshall, president of Michigan AFL-CIO; Martin Gerber, international vice president and director of organization of UAW International Union; Stan Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council; AFL-CIO; and Richard Greenwood, executive assistant to president William Winpisinger, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO.

A panel discussion on "Labor Education: Antidote to Big Business Viewpoint" will be led by Dale Brickner, associate director of the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Carol Haddad, MSU assistant professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, will speak on "Big Oil's Big Lie: Facts and Myths about the Energy Crunch."

"How to Create Jobs" will be run by Frank Rannels, president of All Unions' Committee For a Shorter Work Week, UAW Local 22.

Jose LaLuz, co-chairperson of the Mid-Michigan Progressive Coalition, will discuss "Alliances to Meet the Challenge of Big Business."

Local sponsors of these events include Great Issues, Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, National Organization of Women, East Lansing Peace Education Center and Mobilization for Survival.

Peace educators say high school students romanticize military service due to myths

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Local high school students romanticize military service because of the myths that surround it, two anti-draft activists said Saturday at a counseling workshop.

Barb Thibault, of the East Lansing Peace Education Center, and Ingrid Smith, of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, spoke at St. John's Student Center to a small group of people interested in educating high school and community groups on the draft and registration.

Smith said the biggest obstacles in persuading high school students to listen to anti-draft arguments are military myths held by American society.

Smith said the Hollywood myth — the noble, heroic John Wayne image of war — gets young people to think that war is beautiful and romantic.

ANOTHER MYTH SMITH said she encountered during speaking engagements in high schools is the "government does not lie" to the people myths.

This concept stems from either parental

influence or from ignorance, she said.

Thibault said a "value clarification" survey shows acquiring job related skills is more important to those who join the military than defending the country from foreign invasion.

The survey was taken in recent weeks at area high schools during career days.

Smith said the first step in countering the myths is to get in the high school and talk to students.

IT IS FAR easier for the military to get

access to schools than it is for peace educators, Thibault said.

"The access by the military into schools is simply amazing," she said.

Both activists said more people are needed to go into schools to counteract the militarism which is so prevalent there.

Too many people and too many parents still believe that Vietnam was an exception to American wars, Smith said. On May 10 another draft workshop will be held at St. John's Student Center East, 4828 S. Hagadorn Road.

State News chooses new editor

The State News Board of Directors selected Timothy Simmons as editor-in-chief of The State News Friday for the 1980-1981 school year.

Tom Shoemaker, display advertising manager, and Mary Greening, classified

advertising manager, were also appointed by the board for the 1980-1981 school year.

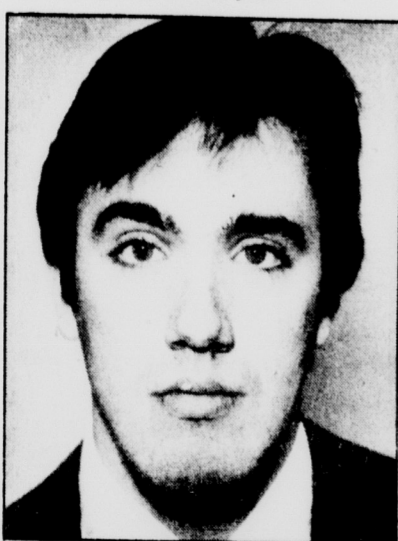
Simmons, 21, is a senior majoring in journalism who has worked as a State News reporter for one year.

Shoemaker, 24, is a senior majoring in advertising who has worked for The State News about one year.

Greening, 22, is a senior majoring in marketing and French who has worked in the classified advertising department since September 1977.



Tim Simmons



Tom Shoemaker



Mary Greening

Indian missionary Lavanam promotes the second World Atheist Conference

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Lavanam is a missionary for atheism, and is thereby a heretic by his own definition.

An Indian, Lavanam says he is a heretic because he is challenging the status quo. Jesus Christ, Luther and Calvin were Christian heretics in their own times because they, also, had revolutionary ideas, he said.

Lavanam is traveling across the United States and Europe promoting the second World Atheist Conference, which is to be held December 25 through 28 in India. Delegates from all over the world will participate in the conference, he said.

"I disagree with the educational systems, the social systems, the economic systems, and the political systems of today," he said. "They slave people."

"Freedom, equality and truth are atheism," Lavanam said. "Truth is choice."

HE SAYS HE is "interested in making this life a better one to live in with harmony and peace."

Atheism promotes free will, Lavanam said. All persons should have the choice to do as they wish. "God promotes slavery," he said. "Religion forces you to do things God's way, not your way. You are a slave."

"We say a human being is responsible for his actions," he said, "therefore, humans should be masters of their own concepts and institutions."

"God is an institution. The institution of God is religion," he said. "People who blindly follow God do not have an open mind. This

brings hatred," he added.

ATHEISTS HAVE NO antagonistic feelings toward any human being, Lavanam said. "We are brothers and sisters."

The first World Atheist Conference was held in India in 1972, under the guidance of the late Gora.

"Gora devoted his entire life for the propagation of atheism," Lavanam said.

The Atheist Centre in Vijayawada, India, where the conference will take place, was founded by Gora.

"Everything centers around human beings for those who are atheists," Lavanam said. They do not believe in God or in an afterlife, he said.

"FREEDOM TO THINK, freedom to act and freedom to correct when one finds himself herself in the wrong are triple freedoms which Positive Atheism promotes," he said.

Positive Atheism is a form of atheism which emphasizes the positive aspects instead of the negative, he said.

"Positive Atheism emphasizes humanity and peace," Lavanam said. Atheism is a secular alternative to the religious way of life, he added.

"About 80 percent of the world's people are atheists," he said. "People act religious to fulfill social rules."

"Because the Pope is not a perfect slave to God, he is therefore atheistic to an extent," he added. "A choice a human being makes by himself is atheism."

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OPINION

Carter ties up Ma Bell's lines

"To the victors belong the spoils," President Carter's deputy national campaign director offered when asked why Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was being denied voter lists needed to campaign for delegates in two key Detroit congressional districts. While humility rarely plays a part in political campaigns, and Carter all but has the Democratic nomination sewn up, smugness may yet force the Carter people to eat crow.

But the issue in the "first dibs" controversy is more one of equity than politics. The lists identify voters in the 1st and 13th Congressional districts who registered with the Michigan Democratic Party to vote in the April 26 caucuses. The two Detroit districts account for one-sixth of the Democrats registered to vote in the caucuses. Both the Kennedy and Carter camps had planned massive phone call campaigns to reach the 41,717 registered Michigan Democrats eligible to elect delegates to the national convention.

But it looks like the phone bill will be sent to the president's campaign headquarters alone, as Carter supporters who obtained the lists first say they will not share them with Kennedy. Without the lists, Kennedy campaigners are in the blind, with no way of knowing who they should ask for support before the caucuses are held.

Under new caucus rules adopted by the Michigan Democratic Party, lists of registered party members are the property of the district and county organizations.

Local headquarters were given control over the lists to protect its membership. The privacy intent behind the regulations have obviously been twisted by the first and 13th district chairpersons, who are strong Carter supporters.

Although the districts' party headquarters may have been among the first in the nation to support Carter's bid for a second term in office, its voters are by no means homogenous. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, for example, is a Kennedy supporter who lives in the 13th district — now of course better known as "Carter Country."

To reach the undecided, Kennedy could launch a hurried letter-writing campaign, or go on television to explain why he cannot phone them in person. But with prime time going at \$70,000 a minute, and Carter's easy access to the medium as an incumbent, Kennedy is forced to campaign from the typewriter — or a street corner soapbox.

Although the run for the presidency has increasingly become a rich man's race, it has rarely been a virtually uncontested shoo-in for incumbents, despite the superior campaign resources available to the president. But with an almost three-to-one edge in delegates over Kennedy and a bloc of Southern primaries left, Carter has the ball; he can let the clock run for a while.

He certainly does not need to smear his "Rose Garden" campaign with dirty politics at this point, which is how denying party lists to fellow Democrats may well be interpreted.

VIEWPOINT: EVERYWOMAN'S WEEKEND

Discretion, not discrimination

By MARY GILSON and MINDY RIZUMNA

EveryWoman's Weekend has for three years been a feminist project in conception and in fact. The purpose of EveryWoman's Weekend has always been to provide the opportunity for women of every age, cultural background and awareness level to explore a wide range of feminist viewpoints on topics of interest to women within a pro-woman environment.

In our view, feminism is a philosophy which advocates the elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex and of enforced sex roles; to be "pro-woman" means to insist on freedom of choice for every woman, i.e., the right of every woman to

control her body and her life. The coordinating committee of each successive EveryWoman's Weekend has invited the widest possible variety of women and organizations who share these very basic principles to be a part of the program by facilitating workshops and by having tables at the Organizational Fair. By seeking the active involvement in the program of so many diverse women and groups, each committee has tried to realize the goal of outreach to every woman.

In 1978, the coordinating committee voted not to invite groups such as Right to Life and Stop-ERA to participate in the program. Last year the collective again voted not to include these groups, but

succumbed to last minute pressure involving threats of bad publicity and loss of funding. As a result, during the 1979 weekend many participants found the presence of these groups disturbing and offensive.

This year, at the Feb. 19 meeting, the collective decided to remain consistent with its goal of a pro-woman environment for the weekend. At a later meeting, the anti-choice viewpoint was presented to the collective by one of its members, Rosemary Hamilton, who had been absent from the Feb. 19 meeting because of illness. The issue was thoroughly discussed. We took a re-vote and, except for Hamilton, maintained our view that these organizations were inconsistent with the purpose of the weekend. Accordingly, Right to Life and Stop ERA were not invited to participate.

On March 26, Moses Turner requested a meeting with us. We were informed when we arrived that we had been called in because he had received a complaint from a member of an anti-choice group regarding our decision to remain consistent with our goals. Our impression when we left the meeting was that if we let University sponsors know of the issue and clarify our viewpoint, then it would be up to them individually to decide whether to fund our program or not. We sent out such a letter on March 28.

On April 9, we received a letter from James Pickering, director of the Honors College, which stated in part, "I have been informed that owing to the restrictions being placed on participation in EveryWoman's Weekend as announced in your letter of March 28, no MSU unit may support this activity with general fund monies. As a result, the Honors College must regretfully withdraw the financial support previously agreed upon." It seems obvious that this decision was not made by the Honors College itself as an individual academic unit.

Later on the same day, we received a letter from the Department of Human Relations which states "Your denial of access to selected groups violates University policy with regard to the First Amendment, which guarantees the free exchange of ideas. Thereby, University units with general funds support will not be

able to fund your organization's program."

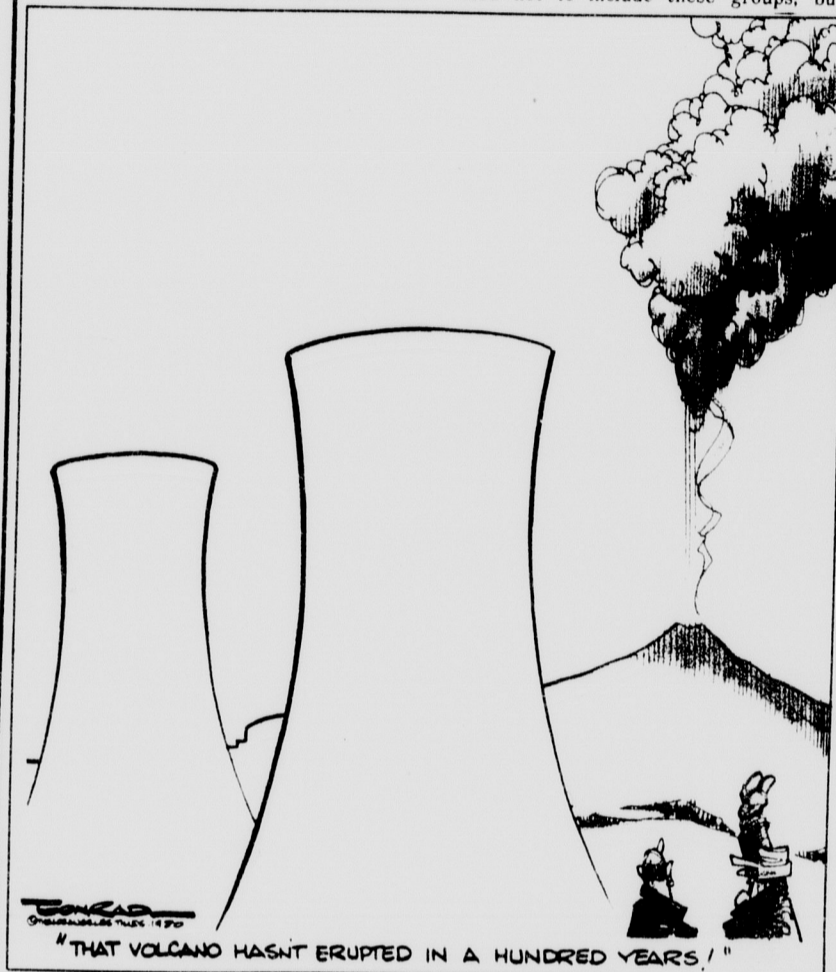
The coordinating committee never issued an open invitation to participate in presenting the program. Everyone is welcome to attend the conference, but there is no stipulation that we must include as part of the program viewpoints which are contrary to our goals. We believe that the decision to withdraw University funding is caused by a misunderstanding of the situation. The University as "a market place for the free exchange of ideas" has a duty to provide opportunities for all points of view to be represented, and is also obliged to see that these events are open to all.

It does not follow, however, that every viewpoint must be represented at every event. Programs regularly present a point of view. Blacks are not required to invite representatives of the Ku Klux Klan to present their viewpoint to Black programs. A conference on Jewish history does not have to include a Nazi speaker. This type of program with a viewpoint is often funded by academic units with general fund monies.

The right to freedom of speech does not extend to the right to force the planners of a project to include every group that wants public recognition, especially when the group's viewpoint is in conflict with the project goals. Individuals and groups do not have the right to be on every program any group plans. These groups are welcome to participate on the same basis as the rest of the public, but they are not welcome to present their views under our sponsorship, or to dictate the content of our program.

Their argument that they should be included in the organizational fair on the basis of freedom of speech is a reversal. These groups are pressuring the University to force a student organization to promote views which are indirect opposition to what it believes. They are, in fact, abridging our freedom of speech.

Academic freedom is one of the main foundations of an educational institution. MSU has historically been dedicated to preserve it. The coordinating committee is deeply disturbed by this issue. We sincerely hope the decision to withdraw funds is not indicative of a change in the University policy of supporting academic freedom. Gilson and Ruzumna are co-coordinators of EveryWoman's Weekend.



VIEWPOINT: ALUMNI ASSOC.

LETTERS

A loyalty underestimated

Keeping abreast with name calling

To Carl who is confused.

I am a member of the dorm floor who submitted the letter to The State News claiming "Sigma Chi is just a bunch of wimps."

On April 2 Scott Fisher mentioned our letter in his viewpoint and elaborated on the question of whether the ability to throw water-filled balloons (for brevity they are water balloons) is an indicator of sex type. We thought at the time it happened that their inaction when "the battle beckoned" was just a simple lack of masculinity on their part. But now that you mention it, their response was good cause for reassessing whether they are men or women; a fraternity or a sorority. I have a theory.

You were on the right track thinking that determination of sex is a matter of genes and chromosomes, and consequently anatomy. However, it is an evolutionary difference. Since the times when men's roles dictated that they hunt, men have developed significantly more powerful muscle systems in their upper torsos. Thus, "nonshamefully" men are able to throw water balloons while women are not. The "wienie arms" (a good word Scott — I wish we had thought of it) didn't throw water balloons and in so doing disgraced the fraternity system, as well as proved to us that they are not men at all.

By now Carl, you must be thinking to yourself that nobody in this day and age could possibly think like that. This guy just has to be kidding.

BINGO! Now you have it, Carl. It was a joke (synonyms pun, gag, ha-ha, yuk). The article was an attempt to draw fire in the interest of rivalry, and competition. Besides, it's fun getting an article published, isn't it Scott? However, Scott did make a good point about those who seem to be serious about the name-calling.

I agree the derogatory abuse we can do without. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, we are emotional creatures. Our most logical thoughts are intermingled with emotion. This sometimes colors our views and actions. For this we must make allowances.

So now maybe Carl has learned something. Or maybe he hasn't. But an opinion has been expressed. An opinion remains an opinion regardless of what the motivation was. As long as it reflects or affects others' ideas, it is worthwhile.

So, I sit here, Scott, not contemplating your death, or mine, or my fish's. And the carpet has holes in it anyway.

John DesHarnais
149 Abbot Hall

By IRENE M. KIEVAT

I am writing to express my extreme displeasure with President Mackey's recent actions relative to the alumni association. His efforts to persuade the Board of Trustees to abrogate the resolution they passed in June establishing an independent association are an affront to the many loyal alumni who worked several years to bring about the association's current legal status.

I am most concerned that he would conclude an independent alumni association poses potential problems for the University when the trial should still be out. The alumni association has not existed as an independent group long enough for anyone to conclude whether this form of organization will ultimately be an advantage or disadvantage to the University and to the alumni which the association is supposed to serve. To conclude on the basis of alleged experiences at Ohio State University that independent alumni associations are bad for the institution is to ignore the experiences of other Big Ten universities and of major universities elsewhere in the country.

The current legal status of the association is the result of many years of effort. It is a status which was approved by the University's Board of Trustees in resolutions passed in July 1978 and June 1979. I am concerned that that same board, at Mackey's urging, would vote to rescind its resolutions five months later.

It appears that the articles of incorporation include safeguards which protect the University from an association which could ever become so powerful that it could run the institution. Having one-third of the association Board of Directors directly connected with the University should allow for the University's concerns to be adequately considered.

The association is fortunate to have Jack Kinney as its director. This man has served the University in various capacities for 25 years and is recognized by his peers as one of the top alumni directors in the nation. His

loyalty to MSU is beyond question. I think the same is true of the alumni serving on the association's Board of Directors. To postulate that the board would direct Kinney to implement policies detrimental to the best interests of the University, or that the association would become a force which would prevent the University's president and/or Board of Trustees from carrying out their duties, is to seriously underestimate the alumni's deep loyalty to the institution.

I am also concerned that Mackey feels it is necessary for the University to assume editorial responsibility for the publications of the association. The Alumni Magazine has received many national awards for excellence. The magazine, as the Association itself, should serve the needs of the alumni as well as the University. To turn this publication into a "house organ" would seriously undermine its importance to its many readers who look to the Alumni

Magazine for an accurate picture of the entire University scene. Most of these readers do not have access to the local press or to contact with the University's faculty, administrators, or board. However, they are not so naive as to accept the notion that everything is always upbeat; every large institution has problems which should be openly discussed within the larger University family. I have always felt that the Alumni Magazine has bent over backwards to present a balanced picture whether discussing the University's pollution problems or Spartan spirit.

Trust Mackey will reconsider his position and give the association time to establish itself as an independent partner of the University. That is the best form of organization both for the association to serve the alumni and for the alumni to serve the University.

Kievat is a graduate of MSU.

THE STATE NEWS

Monday, April 14, 1980

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

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The University's language void

Pourquoi personne n'étudie pas une langue? The answer is simple. Ce n'est pas nécessaire pour finir les études.

The above question and assertion point to the priority of foreign language at the high school as well as university level. Long lists of academic requirements and the trend toward specialization have resulted in a de-emphasis of foreign language study, and has subsequently promoted a society culturally more insular than it could be. Or should be.

Perhaps Rose Lee Hayden was speaking somewhat in jest when she said last week during MSU's "The Importance of Foreign Language Learning for the Eighties" program that MSU students should be able to take tuition-free language courses provided they enroll for 15 credits. Perhaps her suggestion to President Mackey was really sincere. Either way, her point should be taken, and hopefully applied in higher education's next decade.

It is unlikely that Hayden's plan would actually work, since the costs would be enormous. But at the root of her statement lies a strong message to MSU and other universities. Foreign language, once a requirement for admission to college, is no longer even mandatory for graduation. Yet MSU, which boasts a student population from more than 40 countries, clearly proves that the monolingualism of Americans is

the exception rather than the norm among countries throughout the world.

There is the story of the American tourists who fly into Paris late at night, only to discover their hotel reservation has been filled. Hagglng with the clerk produces no solution. He does not speak English. The couple walks away, cursing Europeans — except the British of course — because they cannot even speak English, an unforgivable sin.

Then there is the traveler in Yugoslavia who is unaware that the thumbs up sign of hitchhikers means the same thing in Yugoslavia as the American "digitus infamatus." Needless to say, few Americans are able to flag down rides in Yugoslavia.

Proponents of foreign language requirements have dubbed our society as culturally bankrupt, and have never ceased to point out that universities that educate their students for a single culture are in effect decreasing each graduate's tools of trade. MSU is no exception. As a University which turns out a high number of graduates who go on to foreign service work, MSU is just as lacking in encouraging students to take foreign languages as are other schools.

Foreign language is not just a component of liberal arts. It has become a necessary ingredient in a college graduate's background. Foreign students would probably agree, n'est-ce pas?

VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:

Should the United States apologize for atrocities committed by the shah?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Friday's question:

Will an open forum with the DPS on its towing policy be beneficial?

YES — 38 NO — 101

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Kinney will not resign from alum assoc.

Editor's note: This is the text of the speech delivered Saturday by Jack Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Association, who told the association's Executive Board he will not resign despite pressure from the MSU administration and President Cecil Mackey.

When I entered Michigan State College in 1947 it was the fulfillment of all my boyhood dreams and ambition — even though I had to spend my first term living in Jenison Gymnasium. I was fortunate to enter college under the GI bill from World War II and also fortunate to receive an athletic scholarship beginning my junior year which enabled me to complete my degree. Following graduation in 1950 I played professional baseball for a few years, always returning to East Lansing in the off-season and began a master's degree program at State. In 1955 I came to work for the University as the assistant director of Placement and then became Placement director in 1958. In 1963 I was asked by President John Hannah to become director of alumni relations and I have worked in that field for the past 17 years.

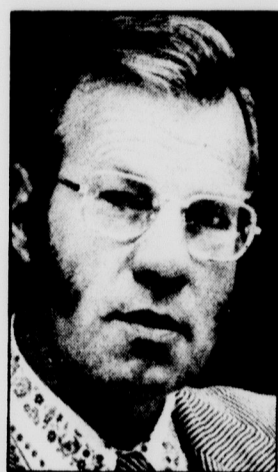
I presented this background to you only to illustrate the fact that I have been involved with this great University as a student and employee for a period in excess of 30 years. The better part of my working life has been spent at MSU and I will complete 25 years of service in June. Perhaps now you can understand why it was rather shocking when on Feb. 28 President Mackey in the presence of John Bruff asked me to resign on the grounds that my background, service and philosophy were not compatible with his "Grand Plan" for alumni relations. It was also a bitter pill because the incorporation of our association last July was the culmination of a long arduous process that I had been directly involved in for many years. I felt a sense of accomplishment last summer when we became a separate entity and joined the many other alumni associations around the country who serve as

partners of the university. We began this process way back in 1967 when the alumni association was chartered by the Board of Trustees to operate as essentially an autonomous entity under the University umbrella. The goal of the alumni founders at that time was to eventually evolve to a corporate structure and we began a formal move in that direction in the early '70s only to be thwarted by Clifton Wharton. But when Ed Harden became president in 1978 events moved swiftly. The trustees voted unanimously in July of 1978 to approve separation and again voted unanimously in June of 1979 when final details were approved. We entered this new era of alumni organization full of hope and enthusiasm but that was quickly dashed with the attitude of the new administration. It was the sudden realization that all of my years of work and effort might be for naught that left me frustrated and despondent.

Following the president's request for my resignation, I sought legal and professional counsel. Shortly thereafter I informed Dr. Mackey that I could not legally and ethically consider his offer because I worked for and served the corporation and I would not resign and cut a separate deal with the University. He indicated that it would be acceptable to him if I resigned from the corporation under similar terms and the University would assist the association in fulfilling the termination agreement. Dr. William Westcott, (Chair of the Executive Board) and I were also advised by Dr. Mackey that if I did not resign under the terms presented it would be necessary for him to implement another method of alumni relations for the University and the association would be deprived of a number of essential services necessary for our survival.

Again I sought counsel and advice. At that time it appeared that the only viable alternative

was for me to resign and bow out as gracefully as I could. I was advised that "The president always wins" and that sooner or later Dr. Mackey would have his way and it would be foolish for me to continue a struggle that would eventually end in professional disaster for me and emasculation of the association. Dr. Westcott along with several



John Bruff

other directors reviewed the matter with me extensively and in mid-March after a great deal of soul searching I asked our attorneys to prepare a resignation for me that could be presented at this meeting. I did cling to a false hope that somehow my termination would ensure the continuation of an independent alumni association and if that were the case my leaving would make it seem more worthwhile.

However, in recent weeks and days it has become increasingly clear that my resignation would not serve any useful purpose and would only make it easier for the president to assume control over the association. The outpouring of support from alumni and friends since news of the confrontation between our association and the University became public has been overwhelming. Frankly, I underestimated our alumni. I did not think that the rank and file of our members

cared to any great extent whether we were a separate corporation or were controlled by the University. I was wrong! Our Alumni Club and constituent association leaders as well as numerous members have made it very clear that they strongly support the principle of an independent alumni association and have been most generous in praising the work of me and my staff. I now realize that to resign would mean turning my back on everything that I have worked for and believe in. That I cannot do. Therefore, I wish to advise the directors of this corporation today that I will not resign! Furthermore, I wish to emphasize that I serve at the pleasure of the Executive Board as outlined in the by-laws and I will continue to fulfill my responsibilities to the very best of my ability as long as you see fit.

Now as your president, I would like to say a few words about the issue we face. The bottom line is crystal clear. Is Michigan State University

directors must control our corporation and represent our dues-paying members and have received a mandate to that effect from our constituency.

Furthermore, it is a basic tenet of alumni association philosophy in this country that the association must serve the university first and foremost — not necessarily the president and the governing board. Ideally, the association and the university administration should be in concert with regard to policies and programs and normally they are. But there have been times when associations have taken issue with and questioned University policy. That is their right and responsibility. But in order to do so they must be free and unfettered to reflect different points of view. When I talk about criticism, I refer to what John Gardner talked about when he said, "Where human institutions are concerned, love without criticism brings stagnation, and criticism without love brings destruction . . . The swifter the pace of change, the

Trustees."

In recent weeks the administration and trustees have argued that the University must have more sanctions and controls over the association in order to ensure their stamp of approval on projects and programs. They conjure up a vision of all the constituencies of the University jumping in a boat together and riding blissfully



William Westcott

down the Red Cedar singing the Spartan Fight Song in unison. Don't be misled! That all sounds fine when the waters are calm, the winds are mild and the skies are clear. But what happens when the storm clouds gather, the water becomes rough and the boat is about to run aground or be dashed against the rocks? Who then is going to tell the captain to change course or pull ashore? It must be the alumni. Why? Because they provide the only constancy of purpose that is necessary for a check and balance of the institution. Presidents come and go. Dr. Mackey is the fifth president we have had since I have been in alumni work. Trustees come and go. Two have indicated they will not run for re-election this year. One was recently forced to resign. Faculty come

and go as they advance their careers at other institutions. Students come and go and eventually most cross over the line and become alumni. But alumni who are the products of the institution provide a constant factor in safeguarding the future of the university. That is why the role of the alumni association is so important.

I was both amused and irritated when I heard our critics dredging up the old Ohio State-Jack Fullen saga as an example of what happens when an alumni association is irresponsible. A number of ignorant comments have been made recently about Jack Fullen by people who knew neither the man or his work. When I entered the alumni profession in 1963 Jack Fullen of Ohio State and James Armstrong of Notre Dame were the major spokespersons for alumni relations in higher education in this country. I became good friends with both men, admired them, and learned much from them. Jack Fullen served Ohio State University in alumni work for 39 years. I repeat 39 years. His leadership was responsible for developing one of the outstanding alumni organizations

in the country. The list of contributions he made to his alma mater is lengthy. True, he was often controversial, but you had to admire his courage which was reflected in his love for Ohio State. Years ago Fullen was a lone voice on the Ohio State campus with courage enough to challenge the embarrassing conduct of football coach Woody Hayes. Jack was finally vindicated last year when the university administration finally admitted it could no longer put up with Hayes' sideline antics. When our MSU alumni association was formed in 1967 I invited Jack Fullen to be the keynote speaker at the banquet attended by our alumni founders, trustees, and University Personnel. Some of you may have been there. His speech that evening entitled "Alumni Organization — A Lofty Purpose Shared" was an eloquent presentation on the basic philosophy of alumni relations and his message is as true today as it was that evening 13 years ago. I attended Jack Fullen's funeral last year in Columbus, representing the Big Ten directors. The people who attended the service included the president. (continued on page 12)

"... President Mackey . . . asked me to resign on the grounds that my background, service and philosophy were not compatible with his 'Grand Plan' for alumni relations."

going to have an alumni association that is run by the representatives who have been elected by the members or revert back to an organization that is controlled by the president and Board of Trustees? It's that simple. I believe that the board of

more lovingly men have to care for and criticize their institutions to keep them intact." John Hannah put it in a little different manner when he told us recently in his own inimitable way, "The alumni board can't be a rubber stamp for the president and the Board of

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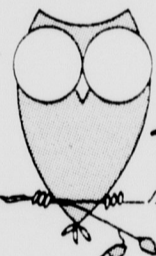
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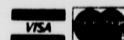
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Tue., April 15 and Wed., April 16
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
2. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM IN CURRENT HOUSE
Thu., April 17 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
3. DISPLACED BY REDESIGNATIONS OF CURRENT HOUSE
Reserve any unreserved room in own hall
Tue., April 22 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
4. RESERVE A DIFFERENT ROOM OR APARTMENT IN OWN HALL
Wed., April 23 and Thur., April 24
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
5. RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM OR APARTMENT IN ANY HALL
Tue., April 29 6 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Wed., April 30 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk
Mon., April 28 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Students in University Apartments will sign up for residence halls during this time
6. STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND PLANNING TO MOVE ON-CAMPUS
Housing reservations will be taken only for freshmen and sophomores with maximum of 84 credits as of fall term, 1980
Tue., May 6 and Wed., May 7
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at the Residence Halls Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall.

SOPHOMORE WAIVER FOR THE 1980-81 ACADEMIC YEAR: All sophomores, including transfer students, with 41-84 credits accumulated at the beginning of fall term 1980, are not required to live in a University residence hall or in University supervised housing. This waiver is granted automatically; it will not be necessary to complete any paper work.

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14

APR

14

ENTERTAINMENT

The Beatles' not-so-rare 'Rarities' LP

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Capitol Records began hyping a Beatles *Rarities* album last summer when British EMI announced plans to release such a record in England. Unfortunately, when the British version of *Beatles Rarities* finally appeared, Capitol was dismayed to find most of the tunes weren't all that rare in America. In fact, only two of the songs couldn't be found on American LPs, and even those two weren't very hard to find. (Note: Most of the Beatles' American and European LPs don't correspond. As a result, some songs on American LPs aren't included on the British LP with the same title and vice versa. For example, *Magical Mystery Tour* was an LP in America but an EP in England.)

It took until late last month for Capitol to finally compile an American *Rarities* LP. Unfortunately, the end result — *The Beatles Rarities* (Capitol SHAL-12060) — still isn't as rare as most Beatles fans probably would have liked. But then what can you expect from a record label which recently tried to pass the Knack off as the "Next Big Thing"?

There really aren't any songs on *Rarities* that most devoted Beatles fans haven't heard before. So what's "rare" about this LP? Well, according to the liner notes, these are "rare" versions of familiar Beatles songs. For example, a song which originally appeared in stereo might be included here in its mono form ("Helter Skel-



The Beatles' infamous "butcher" photo. Originally banned by Capitol as the cover to the Fab Four's *Yesterday...* and *Today* LP, the photo has recently resurfaced on the new *Beatles Rarities* LP.

only wonder why this song was included in the first place: the fact that it was Ringo's first song was the only thing that ever made it bearable. When it is possible to hear a difference (John's vocals on "Help!"), it seems just a bit irritating since the original forms have

which might seriously be considered rare. "Sie Liebt Dich" is the Fab Four singing "She Loves You" in German. Unfortunately, like the German version of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" which appeared on *Something New*, the song seems to lose something in translation. "The Inner Light" is a George Harrison composition which was only released as the flip side of "Lady Madonna." However, the song is one of Harrison's weird sitar-oriented Eastern mysticism ditties, and it seems both dated and rather boring in 1980. There is a pre-Phil Spector version of "Across The Universe." Finally, there is "Sgt. Pepper Inner Groove," two seconds of the boys laughing which was on the British version of the *Sgt. Pepper* LP. Two seconds of laughter! Who cares?

They call this "rare"? I'll tell you what's rare. When the Beatles were recording *Let It Be*, they had numerous jam sessions in which they recorded over 60 covers of rock 'n' roll classics, including old songs by

Rarities isn't a total waste. In fact, there are four very good reasons for Beatles fans to own this LP. The first reason is the photographs included inside and on the LP's inner sleeve. The pictures are definitely never-seen-before rare and a real treat. Of special interest is the infamous "butcher" photo which was originally supposed to be the cover of *Yesterday and Tomorrow*. Capitol pulled the cover due to "bad taste." The original cover gets from \$350 to \$700 at record conventions. Interestingly enough, Capitol still didn't have the courage to release the photo as the *Rarities* cover. It would have been perfect.

The other three reasons are strictly musical. *Rarities* includes three Beatles tunes which are nice to finally have together on an album, even though they're really not that hard to find. "Misery" and "There's A Place" are two delightful pieces of power pop in the early Beatles mold. Recorded in March 1963, both songs were included on the band's first English LP, *Introducing The Beatles*. (The LP was temporarily released in America on the Veejay label, and it can still be found as a bootleg in cut-out bins.) The songs were only released by Capitol in the United States once, and that was on the short-lived Starline single. New wave fans may recall these songs from the covers the Flamin' Groovies did of them on recent albums.

The other tune is "You Know My Name (Look Up The Number)," which was originally

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The men and women who make American movies gather Monday night to confer the Academy Awards, with films of men in crisis and determined women in transition favored to win top honors.

The betting — informally in Hollywood circles and by posted odds in Las Vegas casinos — is on *Kramer vs. Kramer*. *Kramer* is expected to get the Oscar for best picture and win a best actor statuette for its star, Dustin Hoffman, nominated three times in the past.

The top competition comes from *All That Jazz*, the open heart musical based on the flirtations with women and death of its director, choreographer Bob Fosse, played by Roy Scheider, up for best actor.

Sally Fields, a long flight from her days as TV's *Flying Nun*, is the leading contender for the best actress Oscar for her portrayal in *Norma Rae*.

The other top picture contenders are *Norma Rae*, Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam epic *Apocalypse Now*, and *Breaking Away*, a dark horse hit.

The ceremony, which has grown from a private party into the nation's highest rated TV

program and is seen by millions at 9 p.m. EST, with Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies, will be telecast by ABC-TV beginning



Squeeze

A&M recording artists Squeeze will be the featured band at tonight's "I Don't Like Mondays" concert at Dooley's.

The band has released three albums of clever pop/rock to date, the latest being the very 100C-ish *Argybargy*. Their first LP was produced by John Cale and earned the band a hit with "Take Me, I'm Yours." *Cool For Cats* in turn gave them three more English hits, as well as praise from such artists as Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Paul McCartney for their deft songwriting.

Opening for Squeeze will be Eckford, Michigan's own The Lips Are Back, making their third appearance as an opening act at Dooley's. Tickets are available at Dooley's and the Disc Shop for \$4 each.



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Leonard Barr — the deadpan veteran

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

"You look like my kinda people — drunks!" It was a line that probably had 'em rolling in the aisles during the heyday of vaudeville, and the passing year have done little to erode its appeal. Certain forms of humor are simply timeless, and this was a point that came to mind often during Leonard Barr's set at the Comedy Castle in Moon's Friday night.

"I started out in this business at the bottom," Barr told his audience with more than a little pride in his raspy voice, "and I'm beginning to like it down here."

The name Leonard Barr may not mean a whole lot to you, although you've probably seen the man perform at one time or another. With this guy, it's the face and not the name that you remember — the Durante schnozz, the too-large ears, and the perpetually grumpy look that may be the reason why Barr claims he was asked to be the "poster boy for Acid Indigestion." It's a face that has launched a thousand ships (if only because he was too cheap to waste all those bottles of champagne).

Actually, anyone who has spent much time sitting up late with Johnny Carson has probably seen Barr more than once, for over the years he has made over one hundred appearance on just the Tonight Show. Add to that scores of other guest spots on shows such as Dean Martin's, film appearances and whatnot, and suddenly you realize that seeing Leonard Barr in person in a club like the Comedy Castle is like seeing an old friend. (A cantankerous old friend, but an old friend nonetheless.)

Barr has developed a reputation as "the old guy who doesn't have anything nice to say about anyone," but in truth the butt of most of his humor is himself. This wizened old veteran is almost a walking caricature of himself, and he'll be the first to point out the humor in his looks, his age and his personality in general. Like Jimmy Durante (whom he does resemble somewhat), his crusty exterior hides a man who would rather laugh at himself than at other people, especially if he can get the audience to join in the fun. For example, Barr tells how he was once bragging to a friend that "I've got the body of a 16-year-old" — only to be told to "give it back, you're getting it all wrinkled!"

It's all but impossible to do justice to a comedian on paper, because even the funniest lines lose something in the translation to newsprint, and Leonard Barr's case is no exception. Much of his appeal lies in his deadpan delivery (which proved once and for all that you don't have to be alive to get laughs), his sight gags, and his facial expressions (or facial expression, to be exact — when one of his jokes was greeted with loud applause Barr would only scowl harder and ask them to "keep it down, I've got a headache"). As for his pantomimed impressions, all I can say is "I guess you had to be there."

Barr did a fairly short set Friday, but it was certainly funny and worth it to see a comic veteran at work. Because of his advancing age, the Comedy Castle reversed its usual policy and put him on stage first, allowing the much younger Ron Douglas to play to the warmed-up crowd. Douglas' set was a marked contrast to Barr's, as he concentrated more on longer routines than on a string of one-liners.

Douglas — who has often opened for soul singers like Lou Rawls and other — drew much of his material from the world of pop culture, playing up the inherent absurdity in characters like Mr. Whipple, Mrs. Olson, Superman, and The Man From G.L.A.D. Though his delivery could have been a little more polished, his lines drew a lot of laughs, and I guess when you come right down to it that's what it's all about in the long run.

The Comedy Castle originally opened its Lansing branch at Alex's on Michigan Avenue, but its recent move to Moon's is a real



Veteran comedian Leonard Barr, who appeared at Moon's Comedy Castle last weekend.

State News: Eileen Blass

plus for students looking for a good time on the weekends. In addition to serving as a forum for established comedians like Barr and Douglas, the Castle also gives unknowns their chance to earn a few laughs, and interested students are always welcome to sign up for a spot on Open Mike Night. Next week, meanwhile, the feature comic will be Mike Binder, the rising star from Detroit who is often seen on *Make Me Laugh* and HBO comedy specials.

Feminist poet Rich reads here Tuesday

Adrienne Rich, one of America's foremost poets and feminist theorists, will give a reading at MSU's Erickson Kiva, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rich's latest book, *On Lies, Secrets and Silence: Selected Prose, 1966-78*, traces the development of her consciousness, dealing with such issues as motherhood, the politics of language, Black feminism, child custody, lesbian feminism, truth and honor among women, and sexism and racism. Rich is also author of *Of Woman Born: Motherhood as Experience and Institution: The Dream of a Common Language: Poems 1974-77; Poems Selected and New 1950-74; Diving Into the Wreck; The Will to Change; Leaflets: Necessities of Life; and Snapshots of a Daughter-in-Law.*

Rich has been honored with two Guggenheim fellowships, a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the National Book Award of Poetry, and has been both a



Adrienne Rich

National Book Award and National Book Critics Circle finalist.

This free event is sponsored by the MSU Women's Studies Program, MSU Women's Culture Club and Mellow Muse Productions, with support from the departments of English, American Thought and Language and Humanities, the Honors College, James Madison College and the Department of Human Relations.

The Beatles Rarities

(continued from page 6)

released as the flip side to the "Let It Be" single. The song — one of this reviewer's personal favorites — is basically the Fab Four goofing around in the studio and creating an impromptu gem. It is comical, absurd, and GREAT. If you don't have this tune, it alone is worth the price of the LP, although you may want to find the cheaper "Let It Be" single instead. (Just for the record: the saxophone at the end of "You Know My Name" was played by Rolling Stone Brian Jones shortly before his death. Jones was also the mysterious sax man on "Baby, You're A Rich Man.")

All in all, Beatle fans should be ambivalently happy and

disappointed with this LP. It could have been better, but everything the Beatles put their name on was never really bad. They kept giving us excellent quality material even after they had made millions and conquered the entire Western world, but that's what made them truly great. And as "You Know My Name" demonstrates, the Beatles were capable of art and entertainment even when they were simply screwing around. Of course, we should remember that this was an era before love and beauty had gone out of fashion, and the Beatles were its strongest personification.

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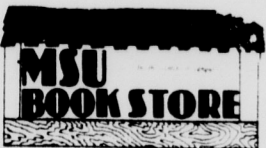
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14

APR

14

SPORTS

WOLVERINES SWEEP 7-0, 4-1

Spartan batters lose two

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

It is a good thing that this year's series with the University of Michigan did not mean the difference between winning or losing the Big Ten championship, as the MSU baseball team dropped a pair of games this weekend to the Wolverines.

Playing in 35 degree weather both Saturday and Sunday, the Spartans managed just six hits in losing the first game 7-0 in Ann Arbor, before returning home to Kobs Field and falling 4-1.

A year ago, the two teams squared off in the season's final series with MSU taking the conference crown by winning an 8-5 contest in East Lansing, while dropping the next day's game in Ann Arbor, 6-0. The Spartans finished with a 12-4 Big Ten mark.

But MSU now finds itself at 0-2 in the title chase, and if the Spartans' offensive output in the U-M series is indicative of what lies ahead, it may be tough for them to successfully defend their crown.

ON SATURDAY, sophomore Jim Paciorek provided the only runs the Wolverines needed with a towering two-run homer over the left field fence in the first inning.

The Wolverines got single tallies in the second, fifth and sixth innings, while scoring two runs in the seventh frame on a two-run triple by freshman Fred Erdmann.

Michigan pitcher Mark Clinton recorded his third shutout of the year and fanned 11 Spartans to raise his record to 3-2.

Senior Jay Strother took the loss for the Spartans, his fourth against just one victory, before senior Greg Butzirus came on in relief.

Junior center fielder Tim Kearly had two hits for the Spartans in game one.

"WE JUST CAN'T seem to play good baseball down there," said MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler after Saturday's game. "I can't remember how long it's been since we've won in Ann Arbor."

In Sunday's second game, 750 fans braved the cold to watch the Spartans go out in front of Michigan in the second inning as senior Kirk Haines doubled to right field, went to third on a wild pitch and then scored on junior Mark Russ' single.

The lead did not last long, however, as the Wolverines tied the game in the fourth on a single by Randy Wroten, a passed ball by Spartan catcher Jerry Pollard and a wild pitch by Brian Wolcott. Wroten then scored on a ground out by Paciorek.

Michigan took the lead for good in the sixth inning on four singles, the run-producer coming off the bat of catcher Gerry Hool.

Michigan's fourth run came on a ninth inning homer by Tim Miller. The Flint junior was 4-for-4 in the game.

WOLCOTT WAS TAGGED with the loss, dropping his record to 1-3, while Michigan's Steve Ontiveros picked up his third win against four defeats.

"This puts a crimp in our chances for the title," said assistant coach Frank Pellerin after the game Sunday. "The kids are trying, but we're just not hitting well."

"We don't have the pitching and defense to support the few runs we have been scoring, and we'll keep struggling until we do start hitting better."

Women's soccer team wins

MSU's women's soccer team defeated Central Michigan University, 2-0, Thursday in Mount Pleasant.

The team's goals were scored

by Debbie Pacheco and Jenny Stewart. Pacheco's score coming off an assist by Sue Ann Kopmeyer. The Spartans are now 2-0 for the season.

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Is he safe or out?

State News/Deborah J. Borin

MSU sophomore shortstop Al Dankovich awaits the throw in an attempt to tag out Wolverine Jeff Jacobson. The University of Michigan's team took both games from the Spartans this weekend, winning 7-0 Saturday in Ann Arbor and 4-1 Sunday in East Lansing. MSU sees its next action Tuesday in a 1 p.m. twinbill with Western Michigan University at Kobs Field.

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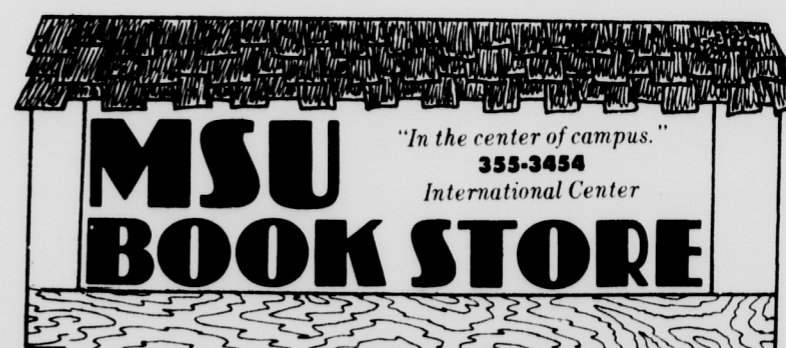
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May 27 — May 30	Warm-up Suits	20% Off

June 2 — June 7 **EVERYTHING In** **10% Off**
(Finals Week) **The Spirit Shop**



Sanford tough in nets but Ashland tops laxers

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

Despite a strong performance by freshman goaltender Jim Sanford, the MSU lacrosse team failed to remain undefeated in the Midwest Lacrosse Association Saturday by losing to Ashland Ohio College, 12-10, in Spartan Stadium.

The loss gives the laxers a 1-1 league mark and an overall record of 4-3. Next in line is an away battle with conference-foe Denison College Wednesday in Granville, Ohio.

The Spartans were down 4-1 early in the game against Ashland but fought back to tie it at 6-6 with 1:45 left in the second period on a Bobby Orr-style, flying-through-the-air goal by co-captain Mark Pinto.

Tallies by Shawn Grady, Greg Helgamo and two by Kevin Willits which put MSU up 10-8 with 10 minutes left in the game, but Ashland came back with four goals within five minutes to clinch the victory.

MSU CO-COACH Nevin Kanner credited his laxers with playing intense ball for the full 60 minutes, but said Ashland took advantage of the Spartans' inexperience late in the game.

"Ashland is a very good team with a lot of good sticks and excellent ballplayers," Kanner said. "I thought we played a good

game, moving the ball around well, but they capitalized on a couple of our mistakes in the fourth quarter and whipped in four quick goals before we could shut them off again.

"The score went back and forth a lot and we took a lot of good shots. Ashland, though, won some key faceoffs late in the game and the breaks just seemed to be going their way."

Co-coach Boku Hendrickson said he was pleased with the squad's overall performance, and was especially happy with Sanford's fine job in the goal where he made 18 big saves.

"Jim was really tough for us, stopping many close-in, point-blank shots," Hendrickson said. "The only real fault we had was that we tried to stall when we went up 10-8, but it didn't work because we couldn't maintain position enough."

WILLITS WOUND-UP with four goals in the contest while other tallies were by Duane Andersen and two by Art Barry.

Freshman midfielder Terry Bye collected a pair of assists.

In an earlier battle against Hope College Thursday the laxers posted a 7-0 win. Pinto had four goals in the game while Grady, Jim Featherstone and Pat Smith had one apiece.

Netmen fall to Iowa, Minnesota

By JIM MASON

The MSU men's tennis team plunged headlong into the meat of the Big Ten schedule this weekend and came up losers in matches with the universities of Minnesota and Iowa.

Dino Demare was the lone Spartan winner in the 8-1 loss to Minnesota. Demare was the only Spartan to take a set, crushing Gopher Gene Sperling to take the No. 5 singles spot, 6-2, 6-1.

The Spartans split three of

six singles matches against Iowa and had hopes of winning the match until the Hawkeye netters took three straight-set doubles wins to put the match away.

"We had our chances," said coach Stan Droba, as his team lost close matches at No. 5 singles and Nos. 1 and 2 doubles.

WINNERS FOR THE Spartans were Matt Sandler at No. 2 singles, Scott King at No.

3, and Jeff Wickman at No. 4.

Droba conceded that his team probably will not finish in the top three in the Big Ten this year, or maybe not even in the top six, but, "Don't give up on us yet," he warned. His No. 1 singles player is Midland freshman Steve Yorimoto, who at 5-foot-5 and 125 pounds makes up for lack of size with tremendous court coverage.

Droba calls him "very quick and a good competitor." Yorimoto has won just one of

four matches so far, but Droba feels he could surprise some people by the end of the year, once he has gained valuable experience.

The Spartan lineup has been shuffled frequently thus far, as Droba searches for the best combination to represent MSU at the all-important Big Ten championships in Minneapolis May 9 through 11.

HIS NO. 3 doubles spot has been staffed by three different

combinations. John LaPart, Demare, Mike Klemm, and Francisco Amaya have all played No. 3 this season.

The Spartans travel to Ypsilanti Tuesday for a match with Eastern Michigan University, a team which has not had tremendous success against MSU in the past, racking up a 3-24 record over the years.

The two weekend losses evened the Spartans season record to 2-2.

Women's tennis team drops dual meet

By JOHN VAN WAGONER

The MSU women's tennis team came up empty again this weekend losing to the University of Minnesota on Friday and the University of Iowa Saturday by identical scores of 2-7. The losses, the Spartan's fourth and fifth straight, dropped the team's overall dual meet record to 5-9 on the year.

A lack of experience and

some nagging injuries were cited by coach Earl Rutz Jr. as major causes of the Spartan's downfall this weekend.

In Sunday's match, coach Rutz started six freshman because No. 3 singles player Cindy Bogdonas did not play. In her match Friday Bogdonas lost a close one, 6-7, 5-7.

Pam Pierce and Jennifer Tewes, two of the injured, are

suffering from shin splints and Achilles tendon injuries respectively.

Freshman Monty Gettys was the only Spartan to come up with victories in both matches.

FRIDAY SHE WON by default as Minnesota senior Lesile Larm came down with an illness. Saturday she defeated Iowa's Karen Kettenacker in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3.

Rutz has high expectations for his No. 1 singles player and expects her to place very high in regional action at the end of the season and possibly earn a spot in the nationals.

No. 2 singles player Jill Grinberg picked up the only other singles victory for MSU this weekend, winning Friday in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Sunday Grinberg lost a close match, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7.

"When Jill comes to play she will win her share of matches," Rutz said, "but she played very tentative today and look what happened."

DIANE DUNN, FILLING in for Bogdonas, lost her only match Sunday 5-7, 5-7.

The Spartans were equally as poor in the doubles department, managing only one vic-

tory out of six matches. That victory came by default when Iowa, having already won the meet, did not field its third doubles team.

"There are no surprises this year," Rutz said. "When we sat down at the beginning of the season we figured this is where we would be at this point in time."

The team's next action will be Wednesday when it hosts Central Michigan University.

The Spartans next head for Lexington, Ky., where they will play Georgia Saturday and Kentucky Sunday.

New professional football league being discussed

GROSSE POINTE (UPI) — A clandestine group is exploring the possibility of starting up a new football league to compete with the National Football League, said Roger Stanton, editor and publisher of Football News.

"While it is not publicly announced yet, it is in the talking stage," Stanton said. "Potential investors are being contacted to see if the thing can transpire."

"An ex-NFL coach called and gave me the story," said Stanton, who named seven of eight cities under consideration. "I do not have the names of people involved yet."

The owner of the weekly

football newspaper said "certain people are talking about the possibility of getting into Los Angeles and Yankee Stadium."

Other cities, Stanton said, are "Phoenix, Ariz., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Indianapolis, Ind. The Indianapolis franchise would be contingent upon whether they can get a domed stadium built."

"These are all people who

have made presentations toward getting into the NFL before," Stanton said. "The NFL has not had expansion but once in the 1970s."

"All these cities have potential," Stanton said. "All the people who might become investors believe television contracts are going to be even higher in the 1980s than they were in the 1970s. Then there's the cable and pay TV factor involved."

Runners eye road race

The second annual Spartan Special 10,000-meter road race will be held Saturday, April 19 at 10 a.m. on the MSU campus.

Entry blanks are available at Frank Shorter Sports, Athlete's Shop and First Down. Entry fee is \$4 for students, \$5 for non-students and \$6 for everyone who enters after the April 15 entry deadline. All

proceeds go to the Ralph Young Athletic Fund.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded by random drawing of all finishers after the race. T-shirts are given to the first 600 entrants and certificates will be given to all finishers.

For further information, call race sponsor Eric Zemper at 353-9656 or 349-2746.



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A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW THE SESSION

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POP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A

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at Dooley's**

Swimsuit Contest (men and women)

Ten finalists will receive: pair of tickets to The Concert
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plus **GRAND PRIZE**

to the winner: Backstage passes to the
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A division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax money.
For more info on Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline 353-2010.

Council to vote on negotiator

The appointment of Stephen Kintz as chief labor negotiator, to go along with his current job of personnel director, will be voted on by the Lansing City Council at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

Kintz has been the subject of controversy since Mayor Gerald Graves appointed him personnel director on March 20. The council called the appointment a circumvention of the selection process and an

action totally against the wishes of the council.

A resolution by the City Council last year requiring a master's degree and six years of management experience was overlooked by the clerk's office, negating any qualifications for the job of personnel director.

Kintz has neither a master's degree nor six years of experience in related personnel fields.

Status of Hispanics is subject of lectures

The current and future status of Hispanics in the U.S. will be discussed on campus tonight and Tuesday.

Leo Estrada, staff assistant to the deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, will speak on "A Demographer's View of the Hispanic," at 7 tonight in the Green Room, Union.

Structural integration of Hispanics will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Green Room by anthropologist Sara Nieves-Squires.

Both lectures are free and open to the public. The lectures

are sponsored by MSU's Latin American Studies Center and other University departments.



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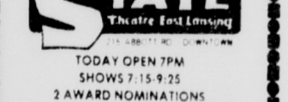


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RHARHA
PRESENTS



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United Artists
X
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Mon. Conrad 7:00 & 9:15
108B Wells 8:00

African festival planned

An African Culture Festival will be held at MSU today through April 26. A concert, discussions, art, films, children's storytelling, fashions and a soccer match will be among the events provided during the festival.

The liberation of Southern Africa will be discussed by four panelists at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

African art on loan from students and members of the greater Lansing community will

be exhibited Tuesday and Wednesday in 210 International Center.

The future of Africa will be the topic of a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Friday in 201 International Center.

"Zala," a Senegalese film by filmmaker and novelist Sembene Ousmane, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in B-102 Wells Hall.

African storytelling for children will be featured from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Room C of Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

A soccer match is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Saturday. For information regarding the site of the game, interested persons can contact the African Studies Center in 106 International Center.

A dinner dance featuring an African fashion show and a Nigerian band will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for students, are available from the African Studies Center.

"The Social Crisis in the Horn of Africa" will be discussed by 20 social scientists and historians from the British Broadcasting Co. and American universities, April 24 through 26, in Kellogg Center. Information regarding time and location of the conference can be obtained at the African Studies Center.

The culture festival is sponsored by MSU's African Studies Center, the African Students' Union and the Department of Music.

Annual Tel-An-Alum fundraiser begins

The MSU Student Foundation begins its third annual "Tel-An-Alum" fund raising telephone campaign from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the University through contributions from MSU Alumni. Donations to the University are tax deductible under Michigan Public Act 228.

Prizes will be awarded to students who raise the most money on each of the nine nights the telephone campaign is scheduled to be held.

The Student Foundation will conduct the campaign on the following nights:

- First Week — April 14, 15 and 17;
- Second Week — April 21, 22, 23, and 24; and
- Third Week — April 28 and 29.

The activities are open to all students.

PORNO TONIGHT 6 DAYS ONLY

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Showtimes: 7:30/9:00/10:30
Showplace: 111 Olds

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS



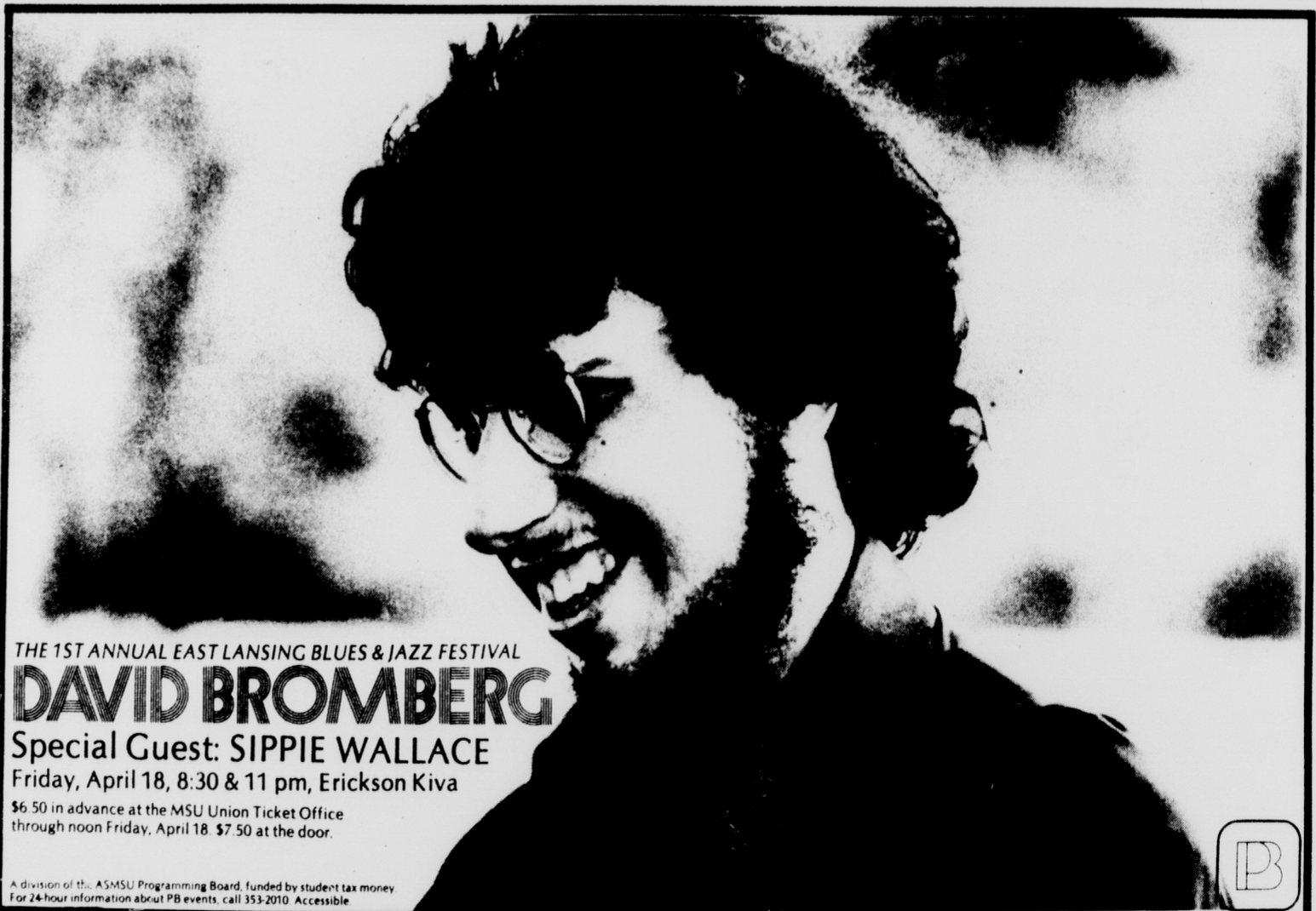
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\$6.50 in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office through noon Friday, April 18 \$7.50 at the door.

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5	6.65	17.85	33.60	39.20	

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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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AMC 1974 Sportabout Wagon. Air, auto, rust proof, Michelin tires, rear defrost, 60,000 miles. \$1295. 332-5792. 5-4-14 (5)

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Starting 4-7-80!!

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PACER X 1976. Bucket seats, 4 new tires. \$1850. Cruise control. 332-5354. 8-4-22 (3)

Automotive

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974 standard shift, new battery, exhaust system and tires. Body needs work. \$400 or best offer. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

PINTO 1977 AM-FM stereo, sunroof, automatic, sharp little car. 25 MPG. 351-8617. 8-4-23 (4)

PLYMOUTH FURY 3, 1970, new front brakes, runs well. \$200 or best offer. 393-5599. 10-4-22 (3)

PONTIAC 1975 LeMans, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$2400, 351-1061. 3-4-14 (4)

PONTIAC STATION WAGON 1972. Good condition Price negotiable. 332-6814. 6-4-16 (3)

RABBIT 1976. 4 door, excellent condition. \$2995. 321-5614. 8-4-16 (3)

TRANS AM 1977. Black, T-Top. Loaded, 16,000 miles. 882-8627. 5-4-14 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-4-30 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-22-4-30 (6)

MUFFLER MAN Mufflers, shocks, coil spring 30% discounts to students. Lifetime guarantee. 5103 S. Logan at Jolly. 394-5060. OR-18-4-30 (5)

BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-22-4-30 (8)

SPECIAL MSU STUDENT weekend rates. UGLY DUCKLING car rentals. 372-7650. C-22-4-30 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American, Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-4-30 (5)

AUTOMATIC TRANS-MISSIONS for American cars. Rebuilt, \$125. Installation available. 323-4401. 8-4-23 (4)

HONDA MATIC HAWK '78 400 cc. Excellent condition, 800 miles, \$1350. 337-7033. John. 8-4-14 (3)

UNIVERSITY FLYING Club has lowest flying rates, newest planes, & audiovisual system. 676-4860. Z-6-4-16 (4)

PART-TIME and summer employment with Michigan's largest, multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-18-4-30 (5)

WSI LIFE GUARD - Teach very young to 12 years, must be flexible. Call YMCA immediately. 489-6501. 8-4-21 (4)

1970 OLDS 88. Good transportation, just tuned. \$300. Call 485-3976 after 5pm. 8-4-18 (4)

1973 OLDS DELTA 88. Good condition \$500. Call 337-1823 or 353-4117. 3-4-14 (3)

OLDS - CUTLASS Cruiser Wagon 1978. Loaded, built in CB. \$4375. 351-0350 or 349-3818. 10-4-23 (4)

PACER X 1976. Bucket seats, 4 new tires. \$1850. Cruise control. 332-5354. 8-4-22 (3)

1970 OLDS 88. Good transportation, just tuned. \$300. Call 485-3976 after 5pm. 8-4-18 (4)

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PACER X 1976. Bucket seats, 4 new tires. \$1850. Cruise control. 332-5354. 8-4-22 (3)

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

745 BURCHAM Apartments shown by appointment

Phone for appointment: 351-3118

Employment

ANNOUNCING: TO all guys and dolls. The answer to your own ultimate money making business. If it has an engine - it needs MXO. Save your customers gas and money. Everyone needs our time tested and proven products. SELL - you can make big money. Amway, Avon, Mary Kay, Shaklee, Stanley, and all direct sales people welcome. For information - write Box 26232 Lansing, 48909. Hurry! Act Now! 8-4-21 (6)

BOOKKEEPING / ACCOUNTING part-time. WORK STUDY a must. Tenant Resource Center: 337-2728. 3-4-15 (4)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boy's Camp. June 23 to August 16. Areas open: Judo, gymnastics, archery, arts/crafts. Competitive salaries. Write: FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Mich. 48912. Give background/experience. Z-8-4-22 (9)

HONEST RELIABLE person for vending machine collection. Call 1-800-572-2421. 4-4-16 (3)

GRADUATING ENGINEERS We are specialists in Engineering Recruitment. Entry level to management. We represent firms located throughout the U.S. Our service is free. Call or send resume to Shermtech America, Suite D, 16647 Airport Rd. LANSING, MI. 48906 (517-323-1002)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

SUMMER JOB openings-Waiters and waitresses, bartenders and cocktail waitresses - Sugar Loaf Mountain Resort. Interviews will be held on April 25th. See Placement Bulletin for details. Z-5-4-15 (9)

NURSE AIDES Full and part time openings at skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship offered. Experienced preferred. If none, our next training class starts April 21. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. 10-4-18 (14)

GRAND RAPIDS graduates take note - we offer a career opportunity in financial sales for a qualified, motivated person who would like to live in Grand Rapids. We pay a high guaranteed training salary while you learn our work in finance and estate counseling. No limit on potential earnings. Send resume to: Henry Zuilhof, 900 Commerce Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Z-2-16-14 (1)

SECRETARY PART-time \$4/hour. No benefits, type 45 WPM, telephone, filing. 349-9162. 10-4-25 (3)

DISHWASHER TO Close nights Sunday thru Thursday. Apply at DILLONS. 351-6326. 8-4-14 (3)

For Rent

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

SERIOUS GRAD student to share a bi-level house. Near Holt. \$110 per month plus 1/2 the utilities. Must like cats. Call 393-4384. 3-4-15 (5)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)

Apartment

731 APARTMENTS

*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL 351-7212 731 Burcham Drive

Now leasing for FALL and SUMMER

For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330

1664 E. Grand River NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647

1330 E. Grand River CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647

1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647

1310 E. Grand River

Have a Housing Problem? Get a Solution by placing an ad in

THE HOUSING GUIDE on April 29, 1980

2 inches for \$10. Deadline, Wednesday April 23. Prepayment Required.

State News Classifieds

Employment

MODELS WANTED - \$6/hour, no experience necessary, we will train. 482-2278. Apply in person at VELVET FINGERS 527 E. Michigan. C-22-4-30 (5)

RN-LPN Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 11-7 p.m. shift. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. X-10-4-18 (11)

SERVICE STATION Attendant. References, experience required, 18 years or older, full time. 332-6335. 5-4-15 (4)

RN's GN's-SNT's

LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. 25-4-30 (24)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52 ME, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z-9-4-15 (9)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C-22-4-30 (7)

COUNSELORS, WSIs and arts and crafts specialists needed for summer day camp Willoway Day Camp, 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI 48076. (313) 356-8123. Z-8-4-17 (6)

1-2 FEMALES to share basement. \$97.50. Now 9/80. Call Carol. 355-6595. days. 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call. 337-1561. 5-4-18 (4)

ONE MALE needs 3 roommates for summer. Capitol Villa, \$90/month plus utilities. Bill. 337-2429. 1-4-14 (4)

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From. \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

1-2 FEMALES to share house. \$97.50. Now 9/80. Call Carol. 355-6595. days. 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call. 337-1561. 5-4-18 (4)

ONE MALE needs 3 roommates for summer. Capitol Villa, \$90/month plus utilities. Bill. 337-2429. 1-4-14 (4)

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From. \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

Apartment

731 APARTMENTS

*Air Conditioned
*All Appliances including dishwasher
*Luxurious Furnishings
*Shag Carpeting
*On-site Management
*Private Balconies
*SWIMMING POOL

LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL 351-7212 731 Burcham Drive

Now leasing for FALL and SUMMER

For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330

1664 E. Grand River NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647

1330 E. Grand River CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647

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1310 E. Grand River

Have a Housing Problem? Get a Solution by placing an ad in

THE HOUSING GUIDE on April 29, 1980

2 inches for \$10. Deadline, Wednesday April 23. Prepayment Required.

State News Classifieds

Apartment

FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-22-4-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month, 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-22-4-30 (3)

Hurry... only a few left

River's and Water's Edge Apartments 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer. \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 8-4-16 (3)

TWO FEMALES for a 4-man apartment in Old Cedar Village. Fall '80. 337-1295. 2-4-15 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. C-18-4-30 (4)

NEED 1-2 Females for 4 man Apartment. Rent \$110 utilities included, call 337-1797. 2-4-15 (3)

1 or 2 FEMALES to share Collingwood Fall term. \$98.75 month. Elaine. 353-6548. 6-4-21 (3)

Sorry, full for FALL Now taking applications for SUMMER AMERICAN APARTMENTS 332-5322 1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 332-8488 252 River Street

1-2 FEMALES to share basement. \$97.50. Now 9/80. Call Carol. 355-6595. days. 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call. 337-1561. 5-4-18 (4)

ONE MALE needs 3 roommates for summer. Capitol Villa, \$90/month plus utilities. Bill. 337-2429. 1-4-14 (4)

SOUTH LANSING - Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From. \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

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For information call CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330

1664 E. Grand River NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647

1330 E. Grand River CED

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET. 2-bedroom in River Glen. Air. Rent negotiable. 337-7484. 8-4-16 (3)

124 CEDAR, E. Lansing, 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished. \$250 including heat & hot water. 129 Burcham, 2 man furnished efficiency. \$180 including heat & hot water. June 15 & July 1. One year leases only. Call 882-2316. OR-22-4-30 (9)

HASLETT ARMS
135 Collingwood
Showing: 2-6pm M-F
Manager: Apartment #3
Call 351-1957 or 351-8135
FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUBLET 1 Bedroom. Birchfield Apartments, \$200 plus electric. Call 372-1769. 8-4-22 (4)

EAST LANSING. A few 1 bedroom apartments available from \$225. Heat included. Pool, laundry facilities & easy access to I-69. North Point Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd., Apartment 7, 332-6354. OR-14-4-30 (8)

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment \$240 per month including heat & water. Call 332-2005 or 882-9153. 5-4-17 (4)

WANTED SPRING and summer - female roommate for one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, pool, close, on busline. Must be clean and non-smoker. \$122.50. 337-7407. 5-4-16 (6)

LARGE 2 PARTY furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$150/month - summer. \$240/month - fall. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR-22-4-30 (6)

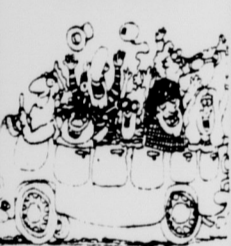
SUBLET ONE female summer term. Milford Apartments, 126 Milford Street. Furnished, air conditioning, very reasonable. Call 332-7756. 8-4-14 (6)

EAST LANSING. MSU. Efficiency apartment available now. Short term lease. Phone 351-3118. OR-19-4-30 (4)

124 CEDAR, East Lansing 2 man, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Year lease only. Heat & hot water included, \$250/month. Leases starting June 15 or September 1. 882-2316 after 5 p.m. OR-22-4-30 (8)

SUBLET 2-bedroom apartment for summer. Close. Call Doug at 353-2723. 8-4-14 (4)

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall



Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedroom
*model open daily
Call 351-8282
(behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)

Apartments

BOGUE STREET. Large Furnished two bedroom \$345. Small furnished one bedroom \$190. Available June 15. Quiet. 393-7279 after 5 p.m. 4-4-15 (5)

Houses

EAST LANSING. One bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, available now. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET needs 3 individuals for new duplex. \$100/month. After 5, 351-8852. 3-4-15 (3)

ATTENTION GRADUATE students - Newer, spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished rec room, \$525 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 669-5513. OR-8-4-21 (6)

ROOM IN house available immediately. E. side of Lansing \$77/month. 372-0989. 3-4-15 (3)

FRATERNITY HOUSE 526 Sunset Lane (E.L.) licensed for 19. Available 9/15. Call 337-7162. 2-4-14 (4)

MSU 3 BEDROOM 4-plex, air conditioning, garage, appliances, dishwasher. URF (22-11) 321-8828. 2-4-15 (4)

ROOMMATE to share house with four occupants for two months. April 15. 321-0881. 8-4-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE duplex, new spacious four bedroom, close to campus. 337-2861. 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER. GARDEN. own room, 4 woman. Negotiable. 337-7042. 5-4-18 (3)

NEED 1 or 2 for 4-man-newer duplex. Available May 15, \$110. Own rooms, garden, parking 2 miles, on bus route, two friendly males downstairs. Call Mark 351-2038, 353-4505. 4-4-17 (7)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE. non-smoker, cats allowed, on bus line. Nice. 485-3481. Z 8-4-23 (3)

SUBLET THREE person duplex 1 block from Berkley Hall. Furnished available summer. Call 351-2146. 2-4-15 (4)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 349-1065. C-22-4-30 (8)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four spaces available for women. Close to campus on MAC. Call 332-5884. 3-4-14 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Beautiful New Duplex, close to campus. Call 337-0907 after 5:30. 8-4-21 (3)

SUBLET FOR summer. Own room, 1, 2, or 3 females needed to share new Spartan St. duplex. Call 332-4612 or 332-8765. 8-4-21 (5)

EAST LANSING. Available immediately. 519 Lake Lansing Rd. 4 man house, \$400 plus utilities. 313-733-7400 or 733-6933. Ask for Marlene. 8-4-14 (6)

FEMALE TO share furnished modern country house on lakefront. Own room. All utilities paid. \$100/month. 394-4660. days, 651-6762 nights. 8-4-14 (6)

Houses

THREE RESPECTABLE graduate students looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house for next year near campus. Call Russ 355-7549 or Steve 353-3510. 3-4-14 (5)

ROOMMATE for two bedroom house. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m. 8-4-16 (4)

EAST OF campus. 10 miles. 3 bedroom country home. Large yard adults, available now. \$300. 351-7497. OR-6-4-18 (5)

EAST LANSING. 1-4 bedroom, unfurnished duplexes. Appliances. Available September. Ste-Mar Realty. 339-3512. OR-8-4-17 (5)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)

ROOMS, QUIET. close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332-3700. Z-8-4-21 (6)

ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease. 332-1800. OR-15-4-23 (6)

BEAUTIFUL ROOM. Furnished, parking \$100/month. Bus line. After 6 p.m. 349-0286. 5-4-18 (3)

BOGUE ST. Co-Op has openings now. Room and board. \$430/term. 351-8660. 3-4-16 (3)

CENTERLAWN. Own room, spring, summer, nice house, call 5-30-7:30 p.m. 332-5137. 5-4-18 (3)

2 SLEEPING rooms, downtown Lansing, \$125, \$135, utilities paid, 485-2747, 485-2774. 5-4-18 (3)

ROOM(S) AVAILABLE in five bedroom house for summer sublease. Will rent rooms singly or complete house. Call 351-7490. 8-4-23 (5)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$90. Across from campus, parking, cooking. 332-3763, no answer, 351-4495. 5-4-18 (3)

OWN ROOM in big house. Close, \$150 351-9122. Available immediately. 8-4-18 (3)

OWN ROOM in apartment, close to campus for spring and summer. \$137.50 includes all. 351-9376. 8-4-18 (4)

FEMALE GRAD student or faculty. Lovely room. No smoking. 349-2753. 2-4-15 (3)

ROOM IN 4 man house. available May or June, for summer with fall option, rent negotiable. 337-0755. 8-4-14 (4)

CLOSE TO Campus. Clean and quiet, summer, fall openings. 337-2655. 5-4-16 (3)

FEMALE. QUIET room, very near campus. \$100 plus utilities (negotiable). Available immediately. Call 342-4503. 8-4-17 (4)

Don't put it off any longer. Call us with your ad today.

WOOD DESK. Typewriter stand. Vertiflex file cabinet. \$90 for everything. 676-5460. 5-4-16 (4)

DESK, MAPLE. Six drawers plus file drawer and typewriter storage tray in top. \$60. 485-8299 evenings. 5-4-16 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-22-4-30 (7)

KILIMANJARO IMPORTS featuring India Apparel, oriental robes, and more. 220 MAC. 10-4-17 (3)

BASS GUITAR fender precision, good condition with hard shell case. \$200, and bassman 10 amp, 4 speakers, 200 watts \$300. 337-0082. 8-4-14 (6)

ASPEN COLO. I ran over you on your last run of the day, Mar. 21. Had on a green, white & black coat. Call quickly. Jim 1-313-529-2938. Z-8-4-15 (5)

WANTED Guitars - cameras - bicycles - stereo gear - jewelry

Fast electronic and camera repair.

Instant cash-WILCOX TRADING POST. 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-14-4-30 (12)

14kt DIAMOND ring 20pts, excellent condition, good investment. 351-3754. 2-4-14 (3)

DISCOUNT. NEW-used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. OR-2-4-14 (4)

ALTEC SANTANA speakers. 150 watt, \$200 or best offer. 353-4229. E-5-4-15 (3)

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed included Heater & sheets. Worth \$240, sell for \$175 or best offer. Call Barb 355-1653. 8-4-18 (5)

PHONE RECORDER. Sanyo, model M-139-N. Like new, hook-ups. \$100. 676-5460. E-5-4-16 (3)

8 FOOT FLOURESCENT shop lights complete with reflector and 2 tubes. Like new, \$15 each. 676-5460. E-5-4-16 (4)

WOOD DESK. Typewriter stand. Vertiflex file cabinet. \$90 for everything. 676-5460. 5-4-16 (4)

For Sale

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Spring specials - large assortment of 10-speed bikes, portable t.v.'s, stereo equipment, used furniture, wheels & tires, and tennis rackets.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886. C-22-4-30 (17)

SCHWINN AND Ross 10-speed bikes. Good condition. \$75 each. 337-0110. E-5-4-18 (3)

10 SPEED bike, Tour De France, like new. \$100. Call 374-6199. 8-4-23 (3)

SHARP ELECTRIC printing calculator model EL 1166, never been used \$75. 393-0804. E-5-4-18 (4)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25c and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11a.m.-6p.m., 6 days. C-13-4-30 (6)

All Scales 25% Off. White Monkey T-Shirts \$2.50 Each. "Whippets" are back.

WHITE MONKEY
117 N. Harrison Rd.
Next To Quality Dairy

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Records, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (9)

ANTIQUE CUCKOO clock. 100 years old. Good condition. \$200, doll house \$75. 339-9121. E-5-4-17 (3)

WANTED
Guitars - cameras - bicycles - stereo gear - jewelry

Fast electronic and camera repair.

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QUEEN SIZE Waterbed included Heater & sheets. Worth \$240, sell for \$175 or best offer. Call Barb 355-1653. 8-4-18 (5)

PHONE RECORDER. Sanyo, model M-139-N. Like new, hook-ups. \$100. 676-5460. E-5-4-16 (3)

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ALTEC SANTANA speakers. 150 watt, \$200 or best offer. 353-4229. E-5-4-15 (3)

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed included Heater & sheets. Worth \$240, sell for \$175 or best offer. Call Barb 355-1653. 8-4-18 (5)

PHONE RECORDER. Sanyo, model M-139-N. Like new, hook-ups. \$100. 676-5460. E-5-4-16 (3)

8 FOOT FLOURESCENT shop lights complete with reflector and 2 tubes. Like new, \$15 each. 676-5460. E-5-4-16 (4)

WOOD DESK. Typewriter stand. Vertiflex file cabinet. \$90 for everything. 676-5460. 5-4-16 (4)

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RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

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GUITAR GIBSON B-25, acoustic: excellent condition. \$130. 332-0616 after 6 p.m. E-5-4-14 (3)

SEARS 22" mens 10 speed bike \$90/best offer. 355-5185. Ask for Susan. E-5-4-14 (3)

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ADORABLE GRAY Tiger kitten, male, half siamese, \$2, needs good home. 484-7376. E-5-4-17 (3)

PUPPIES, LAB-setter, black, 6 weeks old, weaned, \$10 each. 337-7606. E-5-4-15 (3)

BEAUTIFUL TIGER Cat needs good home. House trained. 393-4586. 8-4-18 (3)

FOUND: BIKE. Please describe. Judy. 337-0638. 2-4-15 (3)

FOUND: ROLL of exposed film, Fotomat 2-41, in Olin. 355-4510. ex. 327. 2-4-15 (3)

LOST-GOLD citizen watch. Very special. If found, please call 355-9360. Reward. X-7-4-17 (3)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 803034, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. S-1-4-14 (6)

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7. Disposition
11. Countermand
13. Wingleike
14. Regardless
16. Japanese outcast
17. Coffee
18. Assent
19. Majority
20. Portuguese explorer
22. Langur or guenon
24. Growing out
28. Record
29. Fishy day
30. Factors
31. Unclose
33. Enns has one
36. Neither
37. Swiss canton
38. Preservation
42. Sutherland's forte
43. Reticence
44. Zone
45. Holland commune
46. Gossip

DOWN

1. Porgy
2. Mexican general
3. Forewarning
4. Underworld god
5. Fish hawk
6. Of them
7. Hindustani
8. Lamb
9. Color blue
10. Ipil
12. Grassland
15. Horse dealers: Brit.
19. Old shaping form
20. Pacific
21. Cuckoo
23. 100 pounds of nails
25. Honoring
26. Pudding
27. Potato bud
29. Ardent
31. Scandinavian
33. Incrustation
34. Meditate
35. Indigo
37. Indian
39. Rested
40. Stout
41. Beak

Prevention of child abuse council effective, despite financial difficulty

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Despite financial difficulties, the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is in relatively good shape, the council's executive director said Friday.

Sharon Shay spoke in an open meeting with six other panelists at Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

George Duncan, supervisor of Ingham County Protective Services, said Protective Services is effective: Its referrals have increased 25 to 30 percent since September, he said, but the effectiveness has been limited by a lack of money and staff to meet the increase.

Margaret Bailey, a psychologist for Community Mental Health, said several mental health projects are "off the ground and doing well."

THE COMMUNITY IS more aware of child abuse than it was 10 years ago, said Susan Boyd, supervisor of the Ingham County Probate Court. She also said she has seen increased communication between the courts, Protective Services and the medical profession.

Shay agreed, "Our roadblocks are stemming from limited resources. This keeps us creative, though; we don't waste money. It can be discouraging when new projects come up,

however."

The Rev. John R. Smith, sponsor of Parents Anonymous, added that awareness in the educational system is growing, too. Boyd said the council is addressing children more, instead of "dumping" them in foster homes.

The panel agreed that current programs should be stabilized before new programs are implemented. "The Protective Services should sharpen its screening techniques to give help to those who need it the most," Duncan said.

Sandra Murphy, coordinator of the Family Growth Center, said the council should "maintain a high degree of services for violent cases."

BUREAUCRATS DO NOT feel successful sometimes because they cannot provide all the services they would like to, said Dr. Susan Scheurer, pediatrician in the MSU Department of Pediatrics and Human Development.

The floor was then opened to the audience. The first respondent was Ingham County Commissioner Alfreda Schmidt.

Schmidt challenged the council to encourage testimonials from the patients to the commissioners in order to improve the council's standing with the commissioners.

Since the county has given the council money, communication should be encouraged, Boyd said.

No injuries, suspects in tear gas incident

The MSU Union was evacuated early Saturday night after someone apparently threw tear gas canisters into a third floor Union window, campus police reported.

Police report two canisters loaded with an undetermined gas went off in the building at about 6:15 p.m., causing eye, nose, and skin irritation to people coming into contact with it.

The gas was concentrated in the east stairwell of the Union, and slowly filtered into the rest of the building, police said. No injuries were reported due to the incident. Police are investigating.

Dewitt man dies at MSU

A 39-year-old Dewitt man died at MSU Friday from a heart attack while attending a high school track meet in which his daughter was participating.

Cary Libera, 1313 Geneva Drive, Dewitt, was attending the Spartan Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse when he died. East Lansing fire fighters tried unsuccessfully to revive him, campus police reported.

His daughter, Lori, is a member of the Dewitt girls' track team.

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CITY OF EAST LANSING REGISTRATION NOTICE

For
**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
ELECTION**

to be held
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persons who are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State for at least 30 days and of the City of East Lansing on or before 30 days prior to May 20, 1980 may now register until APRIL 21, 1980.

Persons who will become 18 years of age between the close of registration and the Presidential Primary Election should register on or before April 21, 1980.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; also, the office will be open on Monday, April 21, 1980 - LAST DAY - from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Change of address from one location to another within the city limits of East Lansing should be reported to the City Clerk either in person or by mail or telephone until APRIL 21, 1980. NO CHANGE OF ADDRESS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 21, 1980.

If a registered voter changes his/her address from one city or township to another city or township, he must register with the Clerk in his/her new location.

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED TO VOTE

Beverly Colizzi, City Clerk

Engineers honored

The MSU Engineering Equal Opportunity Program recognized 17 students at an awards dinner at the Kellogg Center last week. Engineering dean Lawrence VonTersch presented the awards, which were also sponsored by the Minority Students in Engineering.

The selected students were Andre' Wiseman and Carlotta Lindsay, both freshmen; sophomores Sabrina Conley and Elvin Atkins; juniors Abigail Austin, a mechanical engineering major; Rick Gamble, mechanical engineering; Phyllis Johnson, electrical engineering; Jeff Tate, electrical engineering; Lynn Cannon, civil engineering; Bobby Rogers, computer science; Yvonne Gregory, engineering arts; and Carol Rodgers, systems science; and seniors Michael Wagner, mechanical engineering; Doris Wu, electrical engineering; Kumari Anderson, civil engineering; Raymond Gregory, engineering arts; and Valetta Arrindell, chemical engineering.

The awards are given to the minority students with the highest grade point averages in their majors.

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Thurs. April 17 9am-4pm

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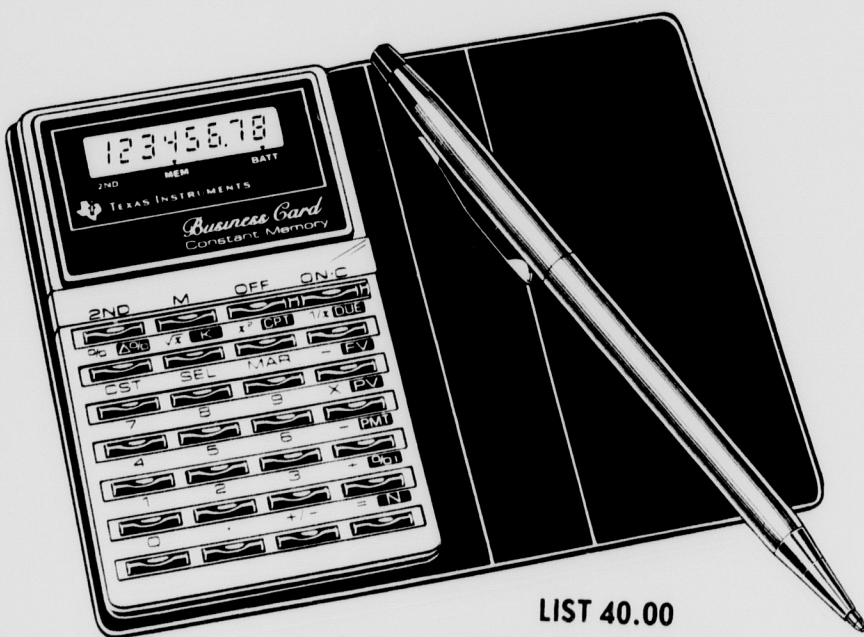
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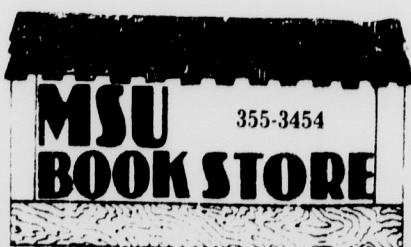
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