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Rep. O'Hara seeks stronger rules for student programs

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Students are consumers of education and, according to U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., they should be protected against false advertising and broken promises by colleges and universities.

O'Hara is preparing a bill, House Resolution 347, which would require all colleges with federal student aid programs, including MSU, to:

- Have fair and equitable refund policies. MSU's present refund policy has been criticized because it allows only a 50 per cent refund during the first week of a term, though other state colleges and universities allow full refunds.
- Provide students with clear data about programs, facilities and faculty at the school.
- Tell students who are contemplating choosing a certain major how many students complete the program.
- Be responsible for claims of future

employment in the field which the student chooses and provide students with data on how the employment picture shaped up for past students in certain fields.

Nationwide, students have swamped certain fields, making it impossible for recent graduates to get jobs. Students complain that universities should have a responsibility to give current information on job markets.

• Provide each student with an accurate picture of the cost of the student's program, including data on tuition, fees, room and board, equipment and parking, if the student must use a car.

• Give an accurate picture of the availability of assistance at the college.

O'Hara's subcommittee on higher education is now in the process of rewriting the law, HR 3471, which provides all federal student aid programs. O'Hara's consumer protection rules will be part of the bill. The bill is in only the first stage of the

legislative process and specifics on such things as what makes a "fair and equitable refund policy" have not been decided.

"These rules are in some extent a reaction to the excesses of colleges and universities," said Jim Harrison, an O'Hara aide.

"However, we haven't really got a string of horror stories," he added. "This is just a way to extend consumer protection."

O'Hara's suggestions are very similar to new Office of Education regulations, which apply to colleges that have the federally guaranteed student loan program. Harrison said O'Hara hopes to expand the scope and power of the rules for such schools.

One present and proposed problem is that rules are now vague.

"The rules are aimed specifically at the proprietary sector of education — the private colleges and correspondence

schools," said Stephen Terry, MSU asst. vice-president for finance.

"It beats me as to how these rules will affect us. The government refuses to get specific," he said. "We have yet to see something specific on how these rules affect the refund policy."

Terry said the rules now say only that the refund policy need not be pro-rated — that is, scaled so that students receive refunds according to how much is left of a term (75 per cent refund, if 75 per cent of the term is left.)

According to several National Merit scholars, who receive hard-sell recruitment from MSU, the information provided them before they came to school was fair and accurate.

"There was nothing which they said which did not materialize," said Andrew Sardfloss, freshman physics major. "I was not roped into coming here or anything like that."

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Traffic unit may up student ticket fines

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For students violating MSU student vehicle regulations will be raised to approximately 150 per cent if proposed regulations are approved by the City Traffic Committee.

A fine for failure of a student to have his car would be raised from \$10 to

\$25. Parking in areas marked as tow-away zones or loading zones would bring fines of \$25 instead of the present \$10. Failure to affix an MSU permit to a car in the proper manner would have a student shell out \$10 instead of the \$4 dictated now.

Over-all, the committee is considering raising fines in six areas, leaving them the same in two others and initiating fines for

two offenses previously not punished by a fine.

Committee chairman Howard Woodridge introduced the recommended changes to the committee Friday afternoon and asked committee members to be ready to vote on his proposals at its April 25 meeting.

"This campus has been overrun by unregistered cars and the present fines are not enough of a deterrent," said Woodridge, senior, 3469 Lake Lansing Road, when asked to explain his rationale for the changes. "It may seem bad that the chairman of this committee is a student and yet is advocating this raise, but I have to think about the 20,000 or so students walking and riding bikes and protect them from these violators."

ASMSU President-elect J. Brian Raymond was present at the meeting, at Woodridge's request, to represent the students. When given a list of the proposed changes he just kept mumbling to himself, "I can't believe this. I just can't believe this."

When Woodridge asked for comments on the changes, Raymond immediately asked why students were having fines for them raised while fines for faculty are nonexistent for some offenses or much lower than those paid by students.

Under the proposed changes, a student parking illegally on campus would be charged \$25 while a visitor from off campus or a faculty or staff member would pay only \$10.

Woodridge replied that the money collected from these violations is put into a loan fund so that more students can attend MSU.

Committee member Charles Wilson,

manager of Snyder-Phillips Halls, said that it did not matter whether they were there to serve the students or not because what mattered was that something had to be done about all the unregistered cars.

Raymond also asked why there was such a discrepancy between the fines a student has to pay for a vehicular offense and that which a faculty or staff member must pay. Six of the offenses that a student can be fined up to \$25 for do not even apply to faculty or staff members and those that do apply have a lower penalty for faculty than students.

A faculty or staff member driving or parking in an undesignated area presently draws a \$4 fine, while a student would be assessed \$10 for the same offense. Parking in tow-away or loading zones costs a faculty or staff member \$10 while a student would be charged \$25 under the proposed change.

"I don't think these differences would hold up in a court," Raymond said.

Dept. of Public Safety Records Manager Robert Bissel held that something had to be done because "we're being overrun by unregistered cars."

Bissel said that the fines were lowered to the present level a few years ago because of student pressures and the MSU community has been "suffering from that action ever since."

Raymond said finally that if the committee is adamant about passing these changes then it should make a recommendation at the same time to raise the fines of faculty and staff members committing offenses.

Wilson said he would go on the record as supporting an equal fine system for faculty and staff.

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FINES: MSU MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS

VIOLATION	CURRENT STUDENT	PROPOSED STUDENT	FACULTY/STAFF
* Failure to register vehicle or display valid permit	\$10	\$25	not applicable
* Loaning a registered vehicle to a student not eligible to operate it	\$10	\$10	not applicable
* Operation of vehicle by student not eligible to operate	\$10	\$10	not applicable
* Giving false info to the Student Traffic Appeal Court or Vehicle-Bicycle Office	referred to Student Affairs Off.	\$25	set by court
* Reproducing, defacing, altering, unauthorized transfer of permit	referred to Student Affairs Off.	\$25	set by court
* Driving and/or parking in undesignated area	\$4	\$10	\$4
* Parking in tow-away, loading, rented, reserved for handicapped or U vehicles zones	\$10	\$25	\$10
* Failure to affix permit properly	\$4	\$10	not applicable
* Failure to completely remove expired permit	\$4	\$10	not applicable
* Failure to replace a permit after change of residence would allow different privileges	\$4	\$5	not applicable



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

hat's Josh." Campus Crusade for Christ speaker Josh Dowell described "Maximum Sex" at Munn Ice Arena Friday. The story on page five.

Chaos makes job hard for election commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without paychecks, employes or even the restroom doors, the Federal Election Commission is trying to live 3½ months behind schedule.

The commission, which has six voting members, is the body set up to prevent future Watergate-style scandals in the holding of elections for Senate, House and President.

By the President and the Congress prevented its getting on schedule last Jan. 1, when the law creating it technically took effect. The Senate did not vote final confirmation of the commission until Thursday, and the commissioners will not be sworn in until next week.

The commissioners are meeting informally to start the long process of building a new arm of government from scratch. They are also ordering soundproofed offices for themselves during the coming week on Friday. A borrowed receptionist answered the phone and jotted messages on stationery donated by the White House.

When he returned he asked, "Does the failure to designate by sex indicate that NOW has taken over this position?"

Explanation came from Mrs. Joan Aikens, who is the only

They discussed mundane matters, such as restroom doors, assignment of office space and how to try for a discount on the \$40-a-month rate for parking automobiles in the garage in the building. Little was decided except whom to invite to the swearing-in ceremony.

woman on the commission but who is not affiliated with the National Organization for Women.

"When the others moved out they took the signs with them," she said. Mrs. Aikens had been the one to borrow the vacant office space from the federal government, but wasn't sure exactly what agency had just deserted the space.

The members discussed procedures for hiring future top staff members and their strategy for getting Congress to approve a suitable budget and to extend their operating authority beyond its scheduled expiration next July 1.

They also discussed more mundane matters, such as restroom doors, assignment of office space and how to try for a discount on

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NINE CRITICISMS LEVELED

Faculty grievance document hit

May 19, 1972, the document is administered by Bruce Miller, the faculty grievance officer. It allows any MSU faculty member to seek redress for a grievance based on an alleged violation, misinterpretation or misapplication of existing policies and legislation within that unit.

The procedure is so controversial even the definition of what constitutes a grievance has been under fire. Eight other criticisms of the present procedure have been made:

• Initial grievances should not be heard solely by members of the department because they may be reluctant to express their opinions.

• The president of the University still has the final decision on any grievances brought forth and the decisions of hearing boards are only recommendations.

• The reasons for the grievance are examined only on the initial level and appeals can only be addressed to fairness of the procedure of the initial hearing, not to the validity of the grievance.

• The University has the option to close the hearings to the public.

• A faculty member can only file a grievance against the behavior of a particular administrator, not the system itself or another faculty member.

• It is hard to have the initial hearing held at the University level, where faculty feel that it is easier to get a fair hearing, rather than the department or college level where supporters may feel inhibited.

• The faculty grievance officer does not make a strong enough effort to settle the dispute outside the grievance procedure.

• A written decision stating why the hearing committee decided for or against the grievant is not required.

According to the current procedure, a grievance is presented first to the administrator of the faculty member's unit. After a hearing from members of that department,



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a decision on the grievance is rendered. Appeals can be made regarding the procedural and due process aspect of that initial hearing, at the college level, or at the University level, through either the University Appeals Board or the Faculty and Financial Compensation Committee hearing committee. Cases of reappointment of non-tenured faculty are heard only at the University level.

One faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said, "It's loaded against the faculty."

Until the present Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was put into effect, there was no formal recourse for faculty members to take when they had a grievance against an administrator.

The present procedure seems to have evolved out of the controversy surrounding the decision in 1970 not to rehire Eileen Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science. Van Tassel fought the decision before the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure was

approved and won under the procedure after its approval.

Most grievances filed under current procedure are salary and promotion disputes, which are settled outside of the procedure, according to Miller. As of January of this year, 16 grievances were under review.

Although the present procedure provides for grievances by all MSU faculty, Lois Humphrey, associate professor of family ecology and assistant to the dean of special projects, was denied access to the grievance procedure because her grievance concerned being terminated as an administrator.

"There seems to be no grievance procedure for me and yet I was a faculty member of four years," Humphrey said.

Dr. Georgia Johnson, a faculty member with the Dept. of Medicine who has a part-time appointment at the University Health Center, has been trying to resolve her grievance, the decision to not rehire her, since April 30, 1974.

"The procedure is grossly unfair in that in it you have to go through a hearing with the members of your own department and of course they are not free to express their opinions if they want to stay in the University themselves," Johnson said.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, specializing in labor law, said "it's a fatal flaw" to assume that people in other departments cannot judge other faculty.

He noted that all appointments made at the University of California, for example, must be approved by a committee of members both of the appointee's department and other departments.

"There's a tacit example that people in other fields can judge competence," Larowe said.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and Georgia Johnson's attorney, has developed a grievance procedure now being used by his department

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focus: NATION

Jackson hits Ford criticism

Sen. Henry M. Jackson struck back Sunday at President Ford's criticism of the congressional amendment linking trade concessions for Russia with increased emigration of Soviet Jews.

Ford told Congress Thursday night that the amendment, sponsored by Jackson and Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, resulted in the Soviet refusal to implement a 1972 trade agreement between the two countries without doing anything to help increased emigration.

In a speech prepared for a Solidarity Day rally in New York in behalf of Soviet Jews, Jackson said the problem is not in his amendment to the 1974 Trade Act. "The problem is in the Soviet Union, and the solution is in the Soviet Union," he said.

Board may lose state aid

Facing a possible loss of state educational aid, the East Haven Conn. school board has vowed to keep schools closed even if teachers show up for work Monday.

The board voted last Thursday to shut schools after the city finance board rejected an emergency request for \$330,000 to operate schools until the end of the academic year.

The rejection left the school board with only \$1.2 million in its budget, just enough to pay teachers. The schools, serving 3,700 pupils, were closed as of Friday.

State to conduct Attica probe

New York State has announced it will investigate its own investigation of the 1971 Attica Prison rebellion to probe charges that criminal actions by law enforcement officials were covered up.

And defense attorneys for those already indicted in the revolt have leveled charges of government misconduct in announcing they will seek dismissal of all indictments and a reversal of two convictions.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz announced in New York City on Saturday that a special deputy attorney general would be appointed soon to investigate the coverup charges made by the former top assistant to the Attica prosecutor.

focus: WORLD

Cuban constitution published

The draft of the first Cuban constitution since Fidel Castro's Communist government took power was published Thursday, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported in Mexico City.

The agency, quoting dispatches from Havana outlining the proposed document, said the main features will be a National People's Assembly and national elections.

The agency report gave no indication of how the constitution would affect Castro's power or when it might go into effect. The previous constitution was abolished when Castro's revolutionaries seized power in 1959.

Army takes over in Chad

The army announced Sunday it has taken over the government of the north central African republic of Chad after an attack on the presidential palace in which President Ngarta Tombalbaye was killed.

Jubilant troops drove through the streets of the city proclaiming, "We've won. Tombalbaye is dead." Official sources confirmed his death. A number of other deaths and injuries also were reported.

Chad is one of the poorest and most backward nations in the world. Three times the size of California, it has only 169 miles of paved roads, no railroads and is more than 1,200 miles from a seaport. It is in the sub-Saharan famine zone hit by a six-year drought.

With French army support, Tombalbaye has been fighting a Moslem rebel group known as Frolinat in the northeast since 1968.

Turkey: security threatened

Turkey has accused Greece of threatening Turkish security with military installations on the Dodecanese and other islands near the Turkish coast.

By such acts Greece openly defies the 1947 Paris peace treaty between Italy and the allies and the 1924 Lausanne treaty providing that the island should be demilitarized, Turkish Ambassador Osman Olcay said in a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. The letter, made public Thursday, asked that it be circulated as a document of the UN Security Council but did not request a council meeting.

Ruling party leads in returns

Early local election returns in Japan Sunday indicated considerable support for Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democrats. But the ruling party was given no chance to take the important Tokyo governorship away from the Communist-Socialist alliance.

By late evening, candidates backed by Miki's Conservative party had won eight of 17 governorships being contested. The three major opposition parties had yet to score a victory. Voters also picked three mayors and representatives for 44 prefectural assemblies and eight city councils.

S. Viets drive back assaults

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Ordered to fight at any cost to save the remaining quarter of the country, South Vietnamese forces drove back heavy assaults Sunday against strongholds northeast and southwest of Saigon.

With Saigon itself at stake, military sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu sent hundreds of armored vehicles into the battle for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of the capital which has practically been leveled by five days of fighting. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Xuan Loc that the South

Vietnamese army was holding against a concerted push by Communist-led forces. He quoted the commander of an infantry regiment inside the city as saying, "You see, we can beat them."

Associated Press writer Huynh Minh Trinh reported from Tan Hoi hamlet, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, that South Vietnamese forces appeared to have turned back a major North Vietnamese attempt to cut Highway 4 and isolate Saigon from its food supplies in the Mekong Delta.

The Saigon command said Communist-led gunners also shelled Can Tho, the capital of the Mekong Delta, 80 miles southwest of Saigon,

killing nine persons, wounding 42 others and setting 50 homes afire.

The Viet Cong said in a radio broadcast that the United States should immediately pull out the 5,500 Americans remaining in Saigon if it wants to "safeguard their lives." It said the Americans would meet no harm but that Viet Cong forces "are determined not to let the United States deceive them under the label of evacuation to introduce its warships and Marines into South Vietnam for military intervention." Peking also demanded the ships and Marines leave.

The Viet Cong broadcast also said that Vietnamese employed by the U.S. Embassy and other American agencies "shall not be given any trouble because the Provisional Revolutionary Government has a policy of reconciliation and concord," and scoffed at claims that a Viet Cong takeover would mean a bloodbath.

In other Indochina developments:

•Premier Long Boret told a news conference that Ambassador John Gunther Dean suggested to him Friday that he invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, back to Cambodia in a bid to end the Cambodian war, but that Long Boret refused. The dispatches said the evacuated U.S. Embassy compound in Phnom Penh looked like a ghost town Sunday and that rebel forces were pressing in 1 1/2 miles from

Phnom Penh airport and at Bos Kraing, another six miles west of the city. Hand-to-hand fighting also was reported 10 miles west of Phnom Penh.

•In Bangkok, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thailand will continue recognizing the Cambodian government "unless Phnom Penh falls and a new government is legally formed." The Thai Command announced that it has ordered reinforcements to provinces along the Thai-Cambodian border. At the same time, more than 200 evacuees from Phnom Penh arrived at Utapao Air Base, marking the end of the evacuation named "Operation Eagle Pull." All, 276 persons were airlifted out of the Cambodian capital, including the U.S. ambassador.

•U.S. contract planes conducted several drops of supplies to Cambodia Saturday, Pentagon spokesman said Sunday. He said other details were available. The parachute drops into Cambodia are handled by civilian crews flying Air Force C-130 transport planes under contract to Bird Air, Oakland, Calif.

The Pentagon cut off the supply of aircraft to Cambodia on Friday as the U.S. Embassy was closing and Marine helicopters evacuated American and other civilians.

Guerillas, rightists trade fire killing 17 in suburban Beirut

By The Associated Press
Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese rightists traded fire Sunday in a middle-class Beirut suburb, killing 17 persons and wounding 20, the two sides reported. Each blamed the other for starting the fighting.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said 14 Palestinians were killed and 20 wounded in the clash. A spokesman for the rightist Lebanese Phalange party said a party member and two other persons also were killed.

Phalangist and Palestinian spokesmen gave different versions of the incident in the Phalangist-dominated modern residential quarter of Ein Rummaneh.

The Palestinians claimed the Phalangists provoked the clash by seizing a guerrilla vehicle then ambushing a bus carrying Palestinians.

The Phalangists charged the guerrillas with precipitating the clash by opening fire on a church.

Wafa said the guerrillas were exercising "extreme restraint," and called on the Phalangists to "immediately end their provocations and punish those responsible."

The clash came as Palestinian leaders, including guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, gathered in Damascus, Syria for a meeting of

the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In other Middle East developments:

•Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Israel was facing pressure from the United States for a Sinai settlement with Egypt, but that the Jewish state would resist compromises that would endanger its security. He spoke to newsmen before flying off to London and Washington.

•Ismail Fahmy, foreign minister of Egypt, says unless progress is made in peace negotiations for the Middle East, there will be war.

In a copyrighted interview in this week's U.S. News & World Report, Fahmy said "There is no doubt in my mind that unless there is a certain progress toward a peaceful solution, the precarious situation in this area will result in an armed conflict. Though we have a golden opportunity to find a solution, if we continue to miss it there will be another armed conflict in six months, one year, two years or five years — but it is coming, 100 per cent. It will be very dangerous to Israel, to Egypt, to everybody and nobody can guarantee that it won't involve the whole world."

•Officials in Jerusalem said one plan under consideration involves giving up about half the Sinai, including the strategic mountain passes near the Suez Canal, in exchange for a nonbelligerency declaration from Egypt.

Congress to consider aid plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins deliberating crucial decisions on Indochina this week with meetings scheduled on President Ford's emergency aid requests.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert — both predicting Congress' rejection of any military aid for South Vietnam or Cambodia — plan to discuss on Monday whether, when and how to put it to a vote.

Senate Democrats will caucus Monday afternoon with Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who is calling for them to reiterate their stand against approval of military aid for either country.

Mansfield and some ranking House members favor prompt action this week on Ford's original \$300 million military aid request for South Vietnam.

They believe that its rejection would kill any further

military aid for South Vietnam and that its approval would be the first installment on Ford's new \$722 million military aid request for the country.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled Monday to begin looking into Ford's request for additional military aid, but added he feels limited authority will be approved for use of troops in evacuating Americans.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Javits said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

will appear Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and he predicted that Congress will take prompt action on Ford's proposals.

Congress has a new role to play in foreign policy, said Javits, and it intends to play that role.

A House Judiciary subcommittee plans a hearing on whether South Vietnamese in danger of death and reprisals, if their country falls, can also legally be evacuated by U.S. forces.

After the Marine helicopter

evacuation of most Americans from Phnom Penh Friday, Mansfield called for a similar evacuation of Saigon without delay.

A "sense of Congress" resolution urging Ford to evacuate the nearly 6,000 Americans from Saigon in the next seven days is to be introduced in the House Monday by a group of freshman representatives.

Ford's third request — a \$250 million humanitarian aid for South Vietnam — stands the best chance of Congress' qualified approval.

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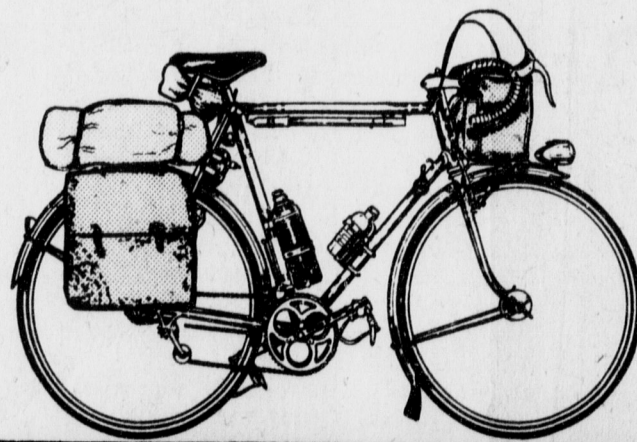
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Regional primaries eyed to balance states' power

By New York Times
WASHINGTON — Efforts to shift regional presidential primaries, which could radically alter the process of selecting electors in 1976, have begun in sections of the nation.

The emergence of the same idea in widely scattered sections of the country appears to be a coincidence. There is no evidence that any national organization or any candidate is pushing the proposals.

In the Northwest the key is the Oregon primary, long one of the nation's most significant, which will take place next year on May 25.

Two years ago, the Nevada legislature approved a primary on the same date, with the thought that candidates otherwise unwilling to visit the state might do so if its small bloc of delegates was linked to others.

Wharton contributes \$40,000 to defray PAC concert costs

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
University official announced Sunday that \$40,000 earned by President Clifton Wharton as Ford Motor Co. and Burroughs Corp. is used to almost totally defray the cost of Tony and Lena Sing performance scheduled for Saturday.

The donation was made so that all profits from benefit performance can be used for the fund of the proposed Center for the Performing Arts (PAC) said Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

this week's meets

Today
The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 4 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center to discuss the possibility of supporting a move to extend benefits for graduate students nine months, accept applications for two officer positions and discuss the day-scholarship program.

Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS).
East Lansing City Council will hold a public hearing on the Lake Lansing Road Improvement Project at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Friday
The MSU Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Thursday
The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) will meet at 1:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. to hear funding requests from several media organizations.

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MSU's Top Turkeys are shown together at the end of the contest Saturday morning at the Alley Ey. Frank "Tex" Allen (right), Francis X. Otto (center) and Tom Hurley helped Alpha Phi Omega raise over \$750.

'HANDSOME AL' FINISHES 6TH 3 'turkeys' share roost

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer
After a week of cutthroat competition that included kissing booths and students swallowing goldfish to raise money, Alpha Phi Omega's "Top Turkey" contest came to an exciting finish Saturday morning with a three-way tie for first place.

First place winners Francis X. Otto, 601 S. Case Hall, Tom Hurley, 109 Holmes Hall and Frank "Tex" Allen, A425 W. Armstrong Hall, will all receive a free turkey dinner for two at La Bonne Auberge restaurant.


Second place winner Andy Zmurkiewicz, 106 Akers Hall, who engineered the kissing booth to raise money (25 cents a lip), will also receive a free dinner.

Alpha Phi Omega's contest organizers decided to call it a tie at 1:55 a.m., fearing the top three turkeys would go bankrupt. Each had raised over \$120 and emptied their pockets and bank accounts in their efforts to win the coveted title of "Top Turkey."

Over \$750 was raised through the contest for the Lansing inner-city Boy Scouts. Contest organizer Ken Westlake said that Alpha Phi Omega was planning on making the contest a yearly event.

Several local celebrities were among the top 10 list of turkeys, including such notables as MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone; Tim Cain, former ASMSU president, and MSU's CDC 6500 computer.

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Josh: 'I'm a speaker, not a preacher'

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Josh finally came. But it turned out not to be Josh White Jr. after all.

Josh McDowell came to MSU last week on behalf of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Thousands of enthusiastic students from MSU, Lansing Community College and local high schools turned out to hear him each of the three nights he spoke at Munn Ice Arena.

The message Josh has taken to more than 450 colleges and universities in 42 countries is not the stereotypical sermon that fanatical Christians deliver, however.

"I am a speaker, not a preacher," Josh told the State News Friday afternoon. "I don't talk about religion or church. I talk about the man, Jesus Christ. And students appreciate that."

Though he seeks to avoid the label of "preacher" or "evangelist,"

Josh does not wish to discredit such people.

"Ninety per cent of all preachers are fantastic," said the enthusiastic fan of Billy Graham. "There are more hypocrites in universities than there are in churches."

A native of Union City, Mich., the 35-year-old seminary graduate lectures on sex, Bible prophecy and what he claims is historical evidence supporting the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Josh, who holds degrees in languages, history and economic theory, graduated cum laude from Wheaton (Illinois) College and magna cum laude from Talbot Theological Seminary.

"I set out to refute Christ but found that I couldn't do it historically," said Josh of his college career. He has written a book, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict," outlining his theories. "Everything is documented in my book. It's been on the best-seller list for 22 weeks," he said proudly.

Is Josh a fundamental believer of the Bible? He answers questions like that carefully.

"If that means believing in the fundamentals of Christ—yes." He does profess to believe in the great flood described in the Old Testament and he most assuredly believes in an ultimate Judgment Day.

Josh preferred not to rule on the scientific theories of evolution, as taught in the basic natural science courses at MSU.

"My conviction is that God made man and woman from the dust of the earth," Josh said. Period.

"There is more evidence (supporting the Bible) than exists to

support the accuracy of any 10 pieces of classical literature. To disprove Christ, you would also have to throw out almost all classical literature that is believed to be true."

The claims of politicians, however, instill no faith in Josh. His opinion of politics is shared by many of his fellow Americans.

"It's rotten. It shows man is not too intelligent," Josh observed. He was asked his opinion of the American role in the current crises in Southeast Asia. He said the orphan airlift saddens him.

"I have reservations about that. We have been taking the cream of the crop. And those people love their children as much as we do. Somehow some Americans don't seem to think that is so," Josh said.

Josh said the \$250 Campus Crusade paid him to speak here was barely enough to cover his expenses, but he could make much more money if he were a political activist.

"If I wanted to change my talk, I could come here and the students would pay me \$5,000. But that wouldn't be ethical."

Josh scoffed at the value of some of the current university-circuit speakers. He mentioned a recent college address he made immediately after a talk by muckraker Jack Anderson.

"He got \$5,000, and he only had 82 listeners. I spoke right after him, and I had over 2,000 listeners. And I was only paid \$250! But I don't mind," Josh said.

That's Josh.



Sex, not hell, fires Josh speech

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Evangelist Josh McDowell gave his audience fair warning Friday night.

"I'm going to tick some of you off tonight," he announced at the start of his sermon at Munn Ice Arena.

"I'm really going to irritate some of you — and that's your problem and not mine."

McDowell, one of Campus Crusade for Christ's leading leaders, was not kidding. He did "tick off" some members of his audience.

"I'm really disappointed," muttered one student after the show. "He didn't scare anybody with hellfire and brimstone."

But Josh McDowell had not come to the ice arena Friday to rile the souls of sinners over the fiery pit.

He had come to speak of sex. "Maximum Sex," to be exact, and he did.

Striding the length of the stage, McDowell gestured with broad sweeps of his arms as he flung his voice across the broad expanse of the arena.

Christ is more concerned about your sex life than you are," he claimed.

Do you know why people feel guilty?" he demanded.

Because they're guilty," Josh triumphantly answered himself. He's taken all the cliches of the New Left and turned them into Christian aphorisms," a student commented midway through his time-tested speech.

Guns, the last time you kissed a girl — and I'm not knocking it what was your motivation?" Josh asked.

"Was it to give or was it to take?"

"Love can't wait to give," he insisted. "But lust can't wait to get."

From the back of the audience, Josh resembled a pudgy Pat Boone. Dressed like a golf pro in light shades of brown, Josh spoke as a scoutmaster discussing the evils of masturbation.

"Do you know what your most important sex organ is?" he asked.

"Your mind — fooled you, didn't I?"

Josh continually brought home the point that "Maximum Sex" can only come through spiritual salvation.

"A dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ is one of the most important factors in a maximum sex life," he said.

"Sexual intercourse is basically a spiritual act."

"You don't have to tell me it's hard to wait. I didn't get married until I was 31," Josh said reassuringly.

Josh's voice echoed over the Josh buttons worn on many smiling lapels, over the souvenir stands selling Josh books and Josh stereo tapes and over the Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes that awaited the thousands of MSU scoring pencils that had been placed throughout the arena prior to the sermon.

The pencils and filing cards beneath them, the sea of attentive faces and the small man in the brown sweater in the middle of the ice failed to impress a pair of students who wandered into the arena with ice skates slung over their shoulders.


They quickly sized up the situation and decided that there would be no ice skating under such conditions.

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U.S. officials leave Cambodia bitterly

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — American diplomats and military attaches ordered to abandon the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh left in a bitter and frustrated mood.

"It was a dishonorable and ignominious way to leave Cambodia — bugging out," said one diplomat.

Ambassador John Gunther Dean, unhappy because he felt both Washington and the Cambodian government had long

ignored his advice, said: "If they had listened to me, this evacuation would not have happened."

The strain of the last days showed in Dean's face. His jaw was set. Humor was gone from

his conversation.

His concerns during the past year had shifted from propping up the Cambodian military and cajoling local politicians to getting out American citizens before the situation became untenable.

Saturday morning, on President Ford's orders, U.S. helicopters and Marines lifted from the besieged city all of the remaining embassy staff, most other Americans, some Cambodians and other nationals. With the airlift, Washington conceded that Cambodia will soon fall to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge.

The embassy had been prepared for evacuation twice before: August 1973 when Congress ordered a halt in U.S. bombing in Indochina and January 1974 when insurgents pushed to within two miles of Phnom Penh's vital airport.

Anxiety gripped the embassy each time, but this year — with no hope remaining for the Phnom Penh government — U.S. diplomats knew it was just a matter of weeks before the "execute" order came. Evacuation fever replaced the siege psychosis as the embassy's prime concern.

Insurgents closed the crucial Mekong River shipping channel. American diplomats know that action was the capital's Waterloo. Yet some hoped Congress would come to the aid.

During the past year, among American diplomats, political and military gains were lost.

The Cambodian government leaders did not worry. It appeared to be measured seasons.

After January when Congress balked at voting money for Cambodia, American officials became more candidly bitter. They knew the country was gone.

MORE HIRED BACK, BUT LAYOFF PAY DROPS

Unemployed face disappearing funds

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry layoffs next week will be the lowest in three months, but for thousands of auto workers the special fund that helped cushion the blow of forced idleness is running dry.

With just three truck assembly plants closed next week, layoffs will affect 204,305 workers, down almost 11,000 from this past week and the lowest number since the first week of January. Long-term layoffs

dropped to 198,000, the first time they've been below 200,000 since the second week of February.

A special General Motors fund that has paid out \$356 million in the past year to give idled workers up to 95 per cent of their take-home pay will run dry when the final checks are mailed at the end of April. GM said 70,000 of the 125,000 workers on long-term layoffs will be affected.

GM said Friday that its Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund, like the one that ran dry Friday at the Chrysler Corp., is almost exhausted because of the large-scale layoffs in the wake of the industry's worst sales slump since World War II.

For one suburban Detroit family, the ending of SUB payments by Chrysler means an uncertain future.

"I'm truly scared," says Mrs.

Barbara Smith whose 33-year-old husband, John, has been off the job since last Nov. 8. Smith says it's going to be rough with his pay cut from \$188 a week to \$98.

"Fortunately, we could see it coming and adjusted our life style weeks ago," said the unemployed truck driver who lives in Warren. "I've got a little money in the bank from my income tax refund and by cutting a few frills, we should

be able to get by for a few weeks. After that's gone, who knows what will happen?"

Of the 125,000 production workers GM expects to still have idled by the end of the month, only 70,000 would be qualified for the SUB payments even if there was money in the fund. Chrysler's SUB fund, which stood at \$80 million last Dec. 1, provided its last checks Friday to more than 40,000 idled workers.

The SUB payments, when combined with state unemployment checks, provide laid-off workers with up to 95 per cent of the regular take-home pay. The special unemployment funds at Ford and American Motors are in strong shape.

GM said it will reduce its number of long-term layoffs to 125,000 workers by the end of April, including 115,000 who are members of the United Auto Workers. GM currently has 137,500 workers on long-term layoffs.

Of the 115,000 idled UAW members, only 70,000 have enough seniority to qualify for the SUB benefits. The remainder have been receiving just their state unemployment benefits.

Ford plans to recall nearly 2,900 workers Monday, 775 from indefinite layoffs, but will still have 6,350 on temporary layoffs as it closes three truck plants — the only assembly plants closed next week. One Michigan plant — the Michigan truck plant in Wayne — will be closed.

GM's SUB fund stood at \$252 million on Jan. 1, 1974, just as its massive energy crisis cutbacks began. It dropped to \$77 million in March of last year and climbed back to nearly \$108 million last December as it began to trim production because of badly slumping sales.

Sale of uranium to S. Africa hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday that if South Africa wants to build a nuclear bomb, "we've given them a bomb" by allowing the shipment to it of enough raw material to make almost four bombs.

Aspin called for a halt to the shipments to South Africa under government license by U.S. Nuclear Corp. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Already this year, he said, 14 pounds of highly enriched uranium — not the sort normally used for electricity generation — have been shipped there. The license allows the shipment

of another 28 pounds.

About 11 pounds of uranium in this form is considered sufficient for a nuclear weapon, he said. Uranium from both private stocks and the government's were sold to South Africa last year, he added.

South Africa has both the fear and the technical skill necessary to desire and to build a bomb, Aspin said. "All it needs is weapon-grade uranium, and the U.S. government is now supplying that."

The government owns all the plants that separate the components of natural uranium to increase the concentration of fissionable, U-235 molecules.

The government sells the enriched product to private companies and directly to foreign governments.

The agreement between South Africa and the United States, permitting the sales of "special nuclear material," provides that it be used for "peaceful uses only," under the supervision of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and that the plutonium produced by South Africa's atomic reactor be returned to the United States, Aspin said.

Last year, a similar agreement was in effect, he said, for India, when that country, with Canadian assistance in peaceful

uses of nuclear power, diverted plutonium produced as a by-product in its reactor for use in a nuclear explosive.

Aspin said the uranium being shipped to South Africa for the research reactor at Pelindaba, the Transvaal, is more than 93 per cent U-235.

LINDA LOVELACE "The Early Years"

Before Linda Lovelace became a porno queen in "Deep Throat," she made several short films. Even in the erotic underground these films became notorious. These films have been written about in Playboy, Penthouse, Oul and Gallery.

Linda Lovelace's early films have never been exhibited in a motion picture theatre publicly. They are simply too daring. They are held exclusively by private collectors of erotica. Beal Film Group has contacted a private collector and made arrangements to exhibit these films for a special engagement.

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Line criticisms aimed at faculty grievance procedure

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eliminates many of the
of the present proce-
broadened the defin-
of what constitutes a
to include any matter
a faculty member may
er a grievance, whether
at an administrator, ano-
faculty member or the
itself.
ybody who wants to file a
aint should be able to,"
y said. "Our definition is
broad."
y said his plan specifi-
requires the grievance
to release a statement of
sues involved in the case,
facts and the rationale
of the hearing committee's
on.
u can get a decision from
grievance committee that's
uous in and of itself,"
y said, referring to the
on handed down by the

Dept. of Medicine Hearing Com-
mittee in the Johnson case.
Fereny added that in his
department a greater effort is
made to help settle the grie-
vance outside the system.
Most of the changes in the
present grievance procedure
will merely bring the written
procedure in line with present
practices. But the new proce-
dure will also require the
administrator against whom the
grievance is filed to submit a
statement of position prior to
the beginning of the formal
hearing.

The appeals procedure will
also be changed to provide that
all appeals shall be heard by a
University Appeals Panel.

The hearing committee's rec-
ommendations will no longer be
received by the administrator
against whom the grievance
was filed, but by his or her
immediate supervisor.

Before it goes into effect, the
new procedure must be ap-
proved by the Elected Faculty
Council at its meeting April 29.
After its approval the proce-
dure could be approved by the

Academic Council as early as
May 6. Final approval must
come from the board of trust-
ees.

Appeals court OKs outlawing porno displays

UPI — Local communities
may prohibit by ordinance the
public display of hard-core
pornographic material, the
Michigan Court of Appeals said
in a decision handed down
Thursday.

The case involved nearby
Meridian Township in what has
come to be considered a test
case on what measures local
communities in Michigan can
take to crack down on porno-
graphy under guidelines issued
by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorneys for the Suits News
Co., largest distributor of
magazines in mid-Michigan,
said they would appeal the
ruling to the state Supreme
Court.

The Crest Drive-in has been
convicted of violating the
ordinance but is appealing the
decision. The city has initiated
three other legal cases against
Crest that are still pending and
the theater has gone to U.S.
District Court in Grand Rapids
with a suit that contends the
ordinance poses a violation of
its civil rights.

Ticket fines may increase

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The committee decided to
wait until its April 25 meeting
to vote on the changes, which
may give students time to get

representation on the commit-
tee.

Woodridge said there are
supposed to be four students on
the committee, but that the
seats have not been filled this
year because of conflicts be-
tween President Wharton and
ASMSU President Tim Cain,
who was supposed to appoint
the students.

Raymond said that he will
not be officially certified as
ASMSU president for a couple
of weeks, but hopes that he will
be able to appoint some student
members to the Traffic Com-
mittee before the April 25
meeting.

If the committee passes the
proposed changes at that meet-
ing they must then be sent on
to President Wharton and the
board of trustees for approval.

Election unit

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40-a-month rate for park-
automobiles in the garage in
building. Little was decided
at whom to invite to the
ring-in ceremony.
The commission has already
two legal deadlines. The
first batch of campaign
reports went to the old
ing offices because the
mission wasn't in place to
ve them. The law required
mission to report its
ress to Congress last March
ut it didn't exist at the
Future deadlines are
ng, and a number of 1976
dential hopefuls have al-
raised millions of dollars
ampaign funds subject
mits of the new law.
The commission is still
or months away from
ng any real enforcement
e. No auditors or investi-
can be hired until Con-
appropriates some mon-

ey. The Commission is talking
about asking for \$1 million to
cover start-up costs, but the
House Appropriations Com-
mittee has approved only half
that, and the Senate hasn't
even begun consideration of the
matter.

Meanwhile, the commission
is bogged down in housekeep-
ing chores. At one point Friday
Commissioner Thomas Curtis
asked if he could get a tele-
phone credit card for his official
calls. "We can't do anything
until we get a budget," Mrs.
Aikens said.

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(more IWH on page 12)
ASMSU Legal Aid will have an
attorney available from 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday. Appointments can
be made Monday through Friday
by calling the ASMSU business
office.

The Black Student Business
Assn. will be holding its first
meeting of the term at 7 tonight in
the Eppler Center Teak Room.
All business students and inter-
ested students invited.

Adult enrichment classes start
the week of April 14. Offerings
include antiques, beginning
bridge, conversational Spanish,
dry flower arranging, karate, nee-
dlepoint, speed reading and more.
Contact Community Education
Office for more information.

Attention MSU Marketing Club
members: Mr. Richard Ford, vice
president of worldwide marketing
for the Bendix Corp., will be our
featured speaker at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the Teak Room of
Eppler Center. "International
Business" will be the topic.

Second Annual MSU GO Club
Tournament concurrent with
American GO Assn.'s First Annual
Michigan Open (AGA-rated, win-
ner represents Michigan in Nation-
al E. Honibo playoffs). From 10
a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in 31
Union.

Jewish Student Outreach Pro-
ject is sponsoring volleyball for all
interested from 8 to 9 tonight in
216 Women's Intramural Bldg.
Need ID to enter building.

Weekend Outing Club for mar-
ried housing residents. (Canoeing,
hiking, biking, horseback riding,
etc.) Organizational meeting at 2
p.m. Sunday in the Married Hous-
ing Office/Community Room.
Contact Community Education
Office for further information.

Co-rec softball league for mar-
ried housing residents. Organiza-
tional meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday
at the Red Cedar School baseball
diamond. Bring your bats, balls
and gloves. All interested people
are invited to attend. Contact
Community Education Office for
more information.

The Free U 35 mm photography
class will discuss how camera
work with emphasis on range-
finder cameras. Bring your
camera at 7 p.m. Tuesday to 136
Chemistry Bldg.

Use of the close-order drill in
Army dental surgery is the subject
of this Friday's debate of The
Assn.-National for Strong Teeth
And Also For Learning things
(TANSTAFL) at 10:30 p.m. Fri-
day in the West Holmes Hall lower
lounge. All are welcome.

Shalom Center is open from 10
to 5 Monday to Friday this quarter.
A nice place to rap or study or rest
between classes. Above Campus
Book Store, across from Berkeley
Hall.

MSU GO Club. For tournament
information, contact Dr. K. W.
Chen, Tom Vogel or Kenneth
Kawamura.

Food and Nutrition Club mem-
bers. First meeting of spring term
will be held at 7:30 tonight in 34
Union. Kathy Kolasa will be
presenting a slide show, "The
Food Habits of the Appalachians."
Come join us for this interesting
presentation.

There will be a Student Council
for Exceptional Children meeting
at 8 tonight in C103 Wells Hall. A
special program is being planned.
All who are interested please
attend.

Attention pre-meds. Sign up in
the College of Natural Science
office to tour Wayne State's
Medical School on Saturday. Can
you drive to Detroit?

The Assn. for Confusing
Machinery will discuss the new
seedy-C disassembly language at
9 p.m. Friday in West Holmes Hall
lower lounge. Special computed
"Come from" statements, "Don't
do" loops, and Cepheid variables.
All welcome.

Scheme for freedom. Come
meet with the MSU Libertarian
Alternative and plot your liberation
at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in C108
Wells Hall.

The MSU Block and Bridle Club
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in
110 Anthony Hall. Formal initia-
tion of new members.

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The Council of Graduate Stu-
dents (COGS) will meet at 8:30
tonight in the Con Con Room at
the International Center.

If you missed the 35 mm
photography class last Tuesday,
you can still come and join at 7
p.m. Tuesday in 209 Bessey Hall.
Bring your camera.

A hobby, craft and collections
show for senior citizens to be held
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
at East Lansing Recreation Center
on Valley Court. Bring a sack
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Hitters explode to sweep four

By MIKE LITAKER
 State News Sports Writer
 MSU's batsmen came out of their week-long hibernation in the Men's Intramural Building to bear down on Big Ten rivals Purdue and Illinois this past weekend as the Spartans opened their conference season by sweeping four road games.

Center fielder Mike Fricke went on a batting bonanza spree against Boiler-maker pitching. Fricke went six for seven Friday to justify coach Danny Litwhiler's confidence in playing the lefthanded swinging Fricke against south-paw pitching. The Spartans swept the pair, 10-4 and 7-5.

"He looked good against lefthanders down in Florida and he's more assured of himself defensively, so we decided to start him and it's a good thing we did," said MSU asst. coach Frank Pellerin.

It was Fricke who came to the rescue again Saturday. He singled home shortstop Terry Hop in the top of the eighth and scored an insurance run on Pat Simpson's infield out to give pitcher George Mahan a 5-3 extra inning first-game win. Mahan raised his record to 2-2 on the year in going the distance.

Fricke's four-game hitting flurry propelled the junior into the team batting lead with a .387 mark to go along with his pace-setting 17 RBIs. The

Spartans have eight players over the .300 clip and are hitting an outstanding .294 as a team.

Sophomore Todd Hubert came on in relief of starter Rick Moore to complete the sweep Friday, holding the Boiler-makers to one run in the final three innings while his heavy hitting mates staged a two-out, six-run sixth frame rally.

Duane Bickel went the distance in the first game Friday to raise his season mark to 3-1.

Jim Kniivila (2-2) completed the weekend sweep with a four-hit 9-5 triumph in the nightcap with the Illini. The Holt righthander yielded all four hits during the Illini's four-run fourth inning. Kniivila managed to hold the opposition hitless in every other inning despite fending off control trouble.

Kniivila wasn't the only hurler to have difficulty locating the strike zone, leaving Litwhiler and Pellerin to do some more head scratching trying to figure out a way to shake the wildness out of their pitcher's arms.

"I'm not overly enjoyed by our pitching but we won and that's what counts," Pellerin said. "Our problem is walks and we can't have that later on in the season when we play the better teams in the Big Ten."

"That base on balls stuff will catch up with you. Our pitchers

have had good stuff on the ball but they haven't been able to get it over the plate."

While the jury is still out on the pitching, Spartan hitting continues to be the mainstay. Second baseman Joe Palamara may have earned himself a regular job with his five RBIs over the weekend. Palamara raised his batting average to .381, good for second place on the team.

Catcher Rick Seid, .368,

collected four RBIs on the road trip to put him in a second-place tie with outfielder Amos Hewitt in that department. Both have driven home 15 runs.

Third baseman Randy Fruitt may have enhanced his position in the battle with Simpson for the hot corner job by raising his average to .300.

The four wins marked the first time a Spartan diamond crew has jumped out to such a start since MSU came into the

Big Ten over 20 years ago. Litwhiler and company will be in a better position to assess their Big Ten title hopes this weekend when the Spartans are at home to face last year's conference co-champs, Minnesota and Iowa.

The Spartans will also attempt to open their long-awaited home schedule Tuesday against Western Michigan in a game that had originally been cancelled.

Spartan women shine in track, softball action

By ANN WILLIAMSON
 State News Sports Writer

Mother Nature may not have cooperated with MSU's women's track team for Saturday's MSU Invitational meet, but the Spartans did just fine without her help.

The Spartans dominated the competition, held indoors at Jenison Fieldhouse, winning easily with 205 team points. Central Michigan finished second with 132 points. Bowling Green University managed a mere 28 points for third place.

"The team did extremely well in spite of having to come indoors," MSU coach Nell Jackson said. "Central had some very good athletes and had definitely improved as a team. "But our girls really did the job. Some of them even turned in their best performances of their careers."

MSU's Karen McKeachie took first place in the two-mile run with a time of 11:04.5, just three seconds under the qualifying standard for the national championships.

Sue Latta and Peggy Hoshield took first and second places for the Spartans in the 440-yard dash with times of 57.3 and 60.3, while teammates Marjorie Grimmer, Karen Dennis and Carolyn Lewis swept first, second and third in the 60 with times of 7.1, 7.1 and 7.2.

Dennis, Grimmer and Laurel Vietzke also swept the first three places in the 220, and Ann Forshie, Shiri Hohenstein and Barbara Bronson took the top three honors in the 880.

The Spartans' A and B teams both took top honors in the 440 and 880 relays. The A team of Vietzke, Latta, Dennis and Grimmer was clocked at 49.5 seconds in the 440 and at 1:49.3 in the 880, while the B team of Denise Greene, Brenda Flanagan, Julie Arney and Lewis was timed at 50.6 seconds in the 440 and 1:56.0 in the 880.

Barbara Grider took first place in shot put for the Spartans with a mark of 38 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

The MSU women's softball team smiled all the way home as MSU swept a pair of road doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans bombed Indiana, 6-2 and 23-5,

Friday, then traveled to Terre Haute, Ind. Saturday to beat Southern Illinois, 5-3, and Indiana State, 8-5, in eight innings.

Coach Margo Snively may have been pessimistic earlier about the Spartans' ability, but her mood brightened quite a bit after the four-game sweep.

"I anticipated our strength would be in pitching, which it was," Snively said. "We're still very weak in hitting, but the desire to win on this team is fantastic. The girls use their heads. Once they're on base, they really make it count."

Gloria Beckford went all the way for the Spartans in the first game Friday, yielding three hits to Indiana hitters and walking only one. The Spartans picked up three of their six runs in the third inning on singles by freshman Ros Leek and sophomore Leanna Bordner.

Sophomore Gwen White pitched for the Spartans in the second game, and she also went all the way, allowing only four hits while striking out five Hoosiers.

The Spartan hitters had their best game of the weekend, collecting 9 hits off Indiana pitcher Becky Nicholas. Senior Pat Veach collected 3 RBIs, gathering three hits in five trips to the plate. Paula Ramer, Kathy Strahan and Leek also contributed to the Spartan cause with two RBIs each.

White also started in the first game Saturday against Southern Illinois, but was relieved by Beckford after the fifth inning. Beckford saved the victory for White. Strahan had a good game at the plate, driving in one run with a double and sacrificing in two other runs for MSU.

The second game victory over Indiana State had special significance for the Spartans, as ISU defeated MSU in World Series play last year.

Even though the Spartans finished on top, it took eight innings to knock off the strong ISU team. Leek drove in the winning run with a two-out, two-on single, driving home Veach from third and Cindy Elliot from second.

Beckford was the winning pitcher for the Spartans, allowing six hits, striking out four and allowing no bases on balls.

Honors awarded at athletic banquets

Heavyweight Larry Avery carted home three awards Thursday at the Takedown Club's annual MSU wrestling awards banquet while center Tom Ross added two more laurels to his collection Friday night at the Blue Line Club - sponsored hockey banquet.

Avery was presented with the Walter C. Jacob award for accumulating the most points last season, the Collins - Michaels leadership award and the award for most falls (six) during the season.

Two-time NCAA wrestling champ Pat Milkovich was voted team captain by his teammates to go with his two Spartan of the Week honors. "Milk" was also on the receiving end of the Hot Dog of the Year award by Greene and Dennis Brighton as the team member with the most draws during the season.

Ross, who could not attend the icer banquet because he is in Germany with the U.S. National team, picked up the Herb Price Award and the WVWC award for being the leading scorer on the team. The junior record - setter also was named to receive the John Kobs Award as the most valuable player on the team. Ross' parents were on hand to accept the awards.

Goalie Ron Clark picked up the outstanding senior honor while cocaptains Denny Olmstead and Paul Pavelich received the sportsmanship and most improved player awards respectively.

Even though he is a sophomore, defenseman Pat Betterly carted home the outstanding freshman award as the top newcomer to the lineup.

Tigers divide twin bill thanks to big LaGrow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lerrin LaGrow threw a four-hitter and Ron LeFlore hit a lead-off home run to propel the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees and enable them to gain a split of a Sunday doubleheader.

George Medich's two-hit pitching highlighted a 6-0 Yankee win in the opener.

LaGrow, who lost his last five decisions last season enroute to an 8-19 mark, won his initial outing of 1975 by holding the Yankees to one run over the last five innings. The righthander walked five and struck out two.

LeFlore started the game by stroking a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence. The homer was his first hit of 1975 on his 13th at bat. Detroit added three runs in the fourth off starter and loser Rudy May. A walk, LeFlore's single and a hit batsman filled the bases with none out. Willie Horton then drove a single just beyond the reach of shortstop Jim Mason, who had shifted into the hole against the pull-hitting Horton. Two runs came across on the play, and another scored when Craig Nettles booted Nate Colbert's slow roller.



A member of the Ohio State lacrosse team uses his foot to stop Spartan Jim Kauffman during action at Old College Field Thursday. MSU defeated the Buckeyes, 12-8, to up its overall record to 5-2 and Midwest Lacrosse Assn. mark to 2-1.

Club Sports

By JOE ADAMS

MSU's men's and women's Bowling Club teams both finished second in the 26th annual Big Ten tournament held this past weekend at the Union.

The men's total of 8,198 pins for 45 games fell only 28 pins behind Iowa for the team trophy. MSU's men averaged 182.1 per game for the tournament.

Tim Ruelle of Wisconsin was the individual star of the men's competition. He won the all-events title (combined singles, doubles and team score) and teamed up with Dale Hurwitz to win the doubles crown.

Randy Bartz of Minnesota was the singles winner with a total of 643 for three games.

Jim Esch led the Spartan

men's team. Esch was the runnerup to Ruelle in the all-events competition. In addition, he finished fifth in singles and took fourth in doubles with his partner, Pat Keast.

The MSU women averaged 162.2 for 45 games in finishing second to Minnesota. Spartan Janet Hoffman totaled 1,556 for nine games, finishing second to Minnesota's Nancy Brovold by one pin for the all-events title. Hoffman also had the individual high game for a woman, rolling a 223 in one game.

Other winners in the women's competition included Jo Oliver of Illinois in singles and Minnesota's Julette Peterson and Donna Bateman in doubles.

MSU's Kaki Irwin, the defending all-events champion, finished fifth in the singles competition.

Wisconsin did not field a women's team. Northwestern did not send any bowlers.

IM NOTES

Thanks to a weekend of sunshine, play in the men's intramural softball league will begin today with teams playing their regularly scheduled games.

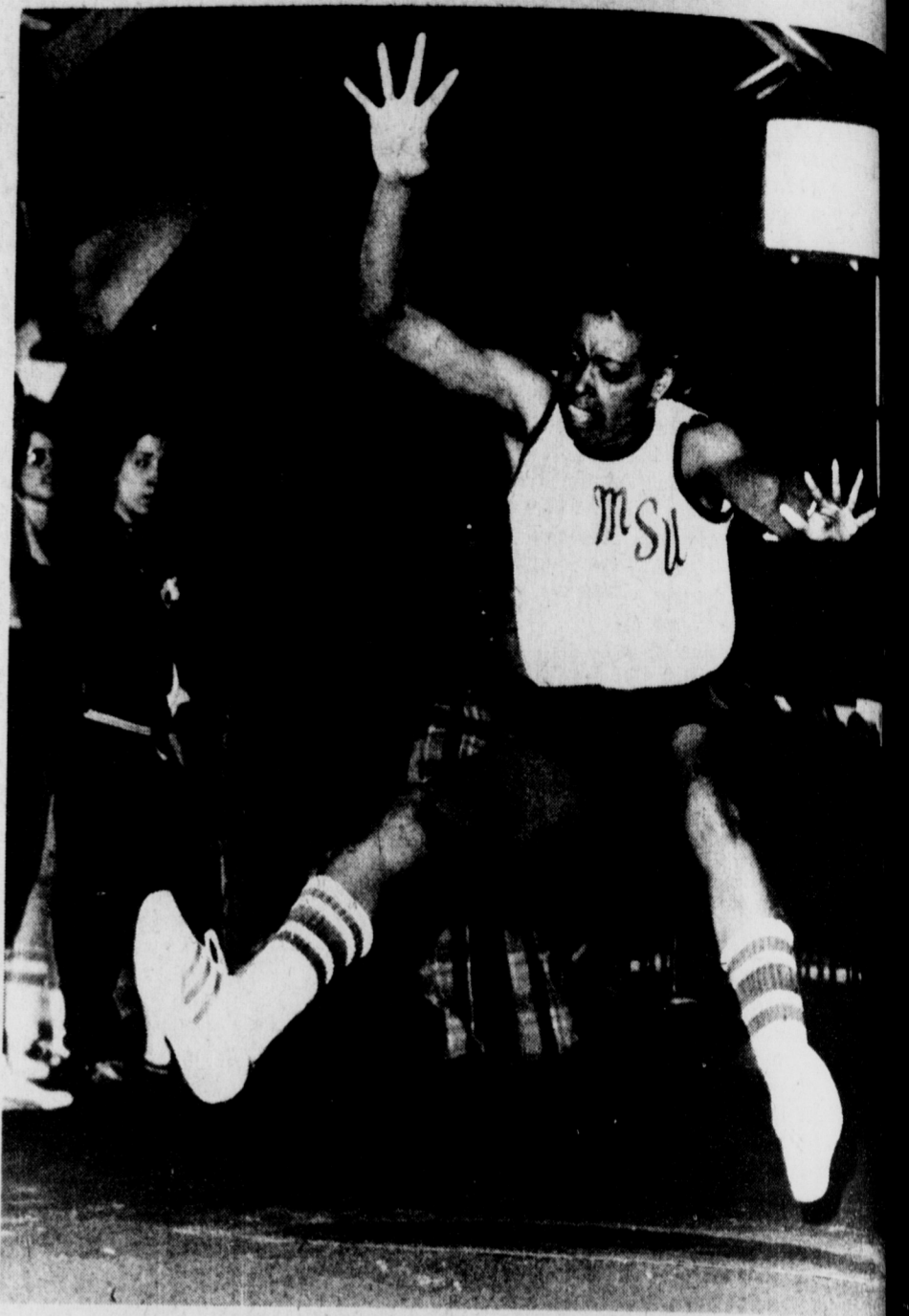
The Intramural Dept. asked again Sunday that people stay off the IM fields so they can dry up quickly.

The entry deadline for the women's intramural one-pitch softball league has been extended to noon today.

Schedules will be ready at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Play begins next Sunday.

Entries and fees for the women's intramural golf tournament will be accepted from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday this week and next week.

Entries should be taken to 103 Women's Intramural Bldg.



Spartan Denise Greene prepares to land her 15 foot, 8 3/4 inch long jump at the MSU Invitational meet Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. MSU won competition with 205 points.

OSU's women's tennis team defeats Spartan netters again

The MSU women's tennis team is definitely not fond of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Last year's loss to OSU, the only defeat of the season for the Spartans, was difficult enough to take, but Saturday's 7-2 loss was almost too much to bear.

Not only did the Buckeyes hand the Spartans a loss in their first match of the spring, but OSU's Ann Wilson also ended Sue Selke's three-year regular-season singles winning streak. Selke was finally cut down by Wilson, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 in a long battle which lasted over three hours.

"The meet was a very sad story for MSU," said Spartan coach Elaine Hatton. "We had heard the Buckeyes had picked up some new players and were supposed to be very tough as a team, and it is definitely true."

Only MSU's Pam Weire in the No. 5 singles

position was able to defeat her opponent in her match 6-2, 6-2. The no. 3 doubles team of Kathy Jo Bock and Becky Dickerson picked up the other win for MSU by default, as one of the Buckeye players was injured and not able to compete.

Despite the disappointing loss, Hatton's team is determined to come back during the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of work to do on this team. We are stronger than last year," she said. "We felt devastated last year after losing to State, but we didn't give up then and we won."

"We made costly mistakes Saturday that we are trying to overcome and our court strategy is some improvement, but I'm not really sure about this team. I know they will come



MSU's Pat Keast displays his form at the big Ten bowling tournament held over the weekend

at the Union. Keast combined with Jim Esch to take fourth in the men's doubles competition.

BIRDIE PUTT WINS FOR NICKLAUS

Golden Bear captures Masters

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus won a record fifth Masters golf championship Sunday by sinking a long birdie putt at the 16th hole, the same tough, little hole he birdied to win here for the first time a dozen years ago.

Tom Weiskopf, Nicklaus' long-time friend from Ohio, and Johnny Miller became frustrated cornerers when both missed makeable birdie putts on the final green. For Weiskopf, it was the fourth time in seven years he had finished second here.

It was one of the most dramatic finishes in history. Nicklaus, adding the 15th major championship to his glittering collection of records, was in the clubhouse watching on television when Miller and Weiskopf struck their approach shots up the hill to the green on the 420-yard 18th hole.

Miller putted first, from about 15 feet, and his putt slid just past the hole to the right.

Weiskopf, nine feet away, then missed — hitting it to the spot Miller had.

A stroke behind Weiskopf at the start of the day, Miller produced a four-under-par 68 that gave him a winning total of 12 under par.

Weiskopf had a 70 in the pressure of Sunday's final round. He played in mild, sunny weather with a gentle breeze. Miller charged from 11 strokes behind with a 65 on Saturday, closing 66, the best two rounds in succession in the history of the Masters.

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Prof: blacks', women's problems alike

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor contends that explanations of the behavior of black men in the writings of black novelist Richard Wright go a long way in explaining the behavior of women in American society. Patricia D'Itri, professor of American thought and language, said in a speech Thursday night that even though there is no direct correlation between the behavior of black men and white women, they have many of the same basic problems.

D'Itri's speech was sponsored by the MSU Women's Studies Assn., a group of faculty and students involved with a number of courses that concentrate on women.

"I think Wright has something to say to women as well as to blacks," D'Itri said. "As a minority, we have the same basic problems."

She added that the fundamental goal of all human beings is to achieve self-identity, but the blacks in Wright's works did not achieve that, just as women have not today.

"We have adapted to the role society has assigned to us," she said.

D'Itri said that it is the realization that white males are the dominant power in society that keeps many blacks and women from obtaining their own self-identity.

She said that blacks, like Bigger Thomas, the main character in Wright's "Native Son," become frustrated at an early age as a result of this realization, but women do not experience this type of frustration until later on in life.

"It isn't until she's about 40 years old, the kids are grown and her husband has his career that she realizes that she's been locked out of the mainstream of society," she said.

"But by then it's usually too late to do anything about it."

She said that throughout Wright's writings it is evident that the author is trying to find his identity, which he never does.

"But at least he tried," she said. "It is in that, that he has something to offer American females."

D'Itri said that the recognition of who is in power has led to submissiveness of both blacks and women to the dominate culture.

She said that just as black families have passed on this submissiveness to future generations, women have also passed on their cultural values to other women.

D'Itri said it is often the peer-group that influences the acceptance of the roles assigned to both blacks and women, and keeps them from aspiring to higher goals.

She cited an incident in Wright's "Black Boy," wherein the main character told a group of his friends that he wanted to be a writer.

She said they laughed at him and said he was crazy. "That's one of those why-do-you-want-to-be-a-football-player-anyway things," D'Itri said.

She said that the preoccupation that both subcultures have with

trivial things, like clothes, is also an indication of their lack of self-identity and fear of not being accepted.

She also said that some of the blacks in Wright's works and women of today have a common "invisibility" problem.

She described a bellhop in one of Wright's works who was present but not noticed by the white people he was working for until he stared at them.

"Women have the same type of problem," she said. "They are often only recognized in connection with their husbands."

She said women have a great degree of emotional strain, just as many of the black men in Wright's works.

Americans concerned for safety of families remaining in Vietnam

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"I worry about my family," said Mrs. Alan Miller. "I'm afraid if the Communists come, they will kill my family and many others. I'm very afraid." Mrs. Miller is Vietnamese, the wife of a former U.S. Army captain. She is one of the hundreds of women who married American servicemen or civilian workers in Vietnam and who are now concerned about the families they left behind.

Some of the women say they are afraid the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong will kill their relatives because of their connection with the United States.

The Millers were married in 1970. Miller brought his wife to the United States three years later and the couple now lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Miller said she does not know what to do to rescue her family. She sent a letter to President Ford "to ask him to do what he could to help make things better there."

About 80 residents of central Florida have formed the Vietnamese American Relief Assn. to try to cut through red tape and help their families come to the United States.

Representatives of the association went to Washington this week and said immigration officials promised them that the evacuation of Vietnamese relatives of Americans was being given top priority.

Walter Weeks of Orlando, Fla., brought his Vietnamese wife Linda, 22, home with him when he returned to the United States five years ago after serving in the Air Force. Members of Mrs. Weeks' family remained behind.

Last Friday, however, the twin 6-year-old sons of Mrs. Weeks' sister finally arrived in Orlando, having flown first to San Francisco in Operation Babylift and later to Florida. Weeks said the twins' mother placed them in an orphanage so they would be allowed to come to the United States.

Robert Bentz, 31, of Levittown, Pa., whose wife is Vietnamese, says he and other Philadelphia area residents are

working to charter airplanes to airlift relatives from Vietnam.

He said it would cost \$120,000 to charter a plane to fly to Saigon and back and estimated the fare per person would be \$465, compared to a commercial rate of \$900.

Bentz, a salesman who met his wife while working in Saigon for the Chase Manhattan Bank, said he wants to bring her parents, brothers and sisters to the United States. It would cost him \$6,104 for the 14 persons involved.

"It's my family, so I don't have too much choice," he said. Mrs. Bentz said her relatives "will be sacrificed by North Vietnam. I don't want them to get sacrificed because of me. We just want to get them out."

Curtis Wingham of Portsmouth, Va., also is worried about someone in Vietnam — the girl he hopes to marry.

Wingham, a foreman at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, has been trying for two months to get Thi Tai Doan out of Saigon. "If the papers aren't processed in time for her to leave and the city falls, she might not make it out," he said.

Wingham, who met his

fiancee when he was working as a civilian adviser in South Vietnam, said her nonimmigrant visa has been approved by U.S. authorities and forwarded to the American embassy in Saigon. Now she needs a South Vietnamese passport and Wingham doesn't know how long it will take.

Ronald Olson's Vietnamese wife left their Richmond, Va., home more than a week ago to try to bring back her three children by previous marriages. "I was certainly wary of letting her go back," said Olson, "but we felt there was no alternative."

About 200 Vietnamese war brides are among the customers at Olson's International Food Shop.

Wallace backer opposes ending state primary

THREE RIVERS (UPI) — The chief Michigan backer of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says there will be a public outcry if the legislature tries to scuttle Michigan's presidential primary.

Arthur Cullers of Battle Creek told a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee here this weekend any such move is doomed to failure "because the people won't stand for it."

Cullers, chairman of the Wallace Action Movement, said many Wallace supporters view the efforts to scrap Michigan's primary as a veiled attempt to squelch Wallace's expected presidential bid in 1976.

Meanwhile, state Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd conceded the party may try to eliminate the primary if it fails in its efforts to make it a closed primary.

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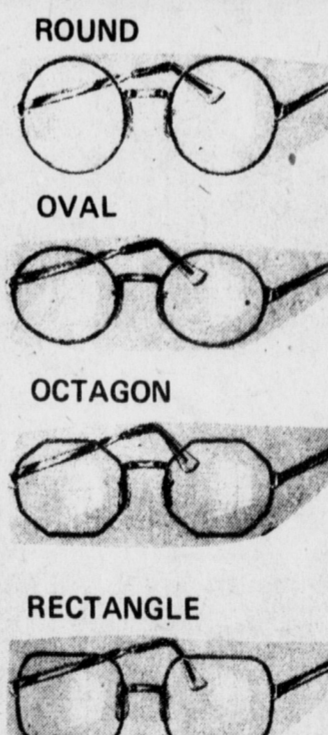
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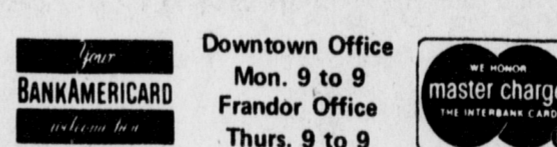
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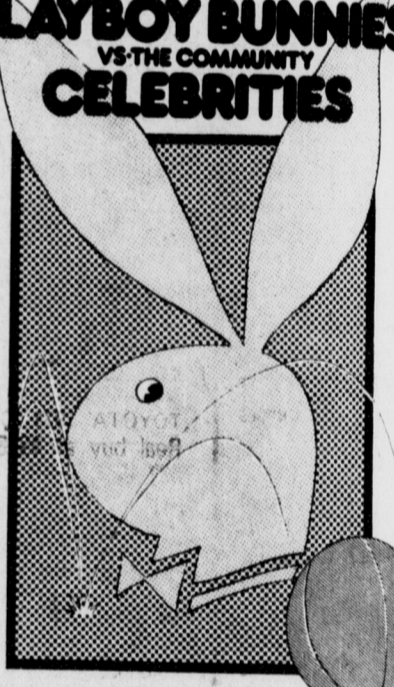
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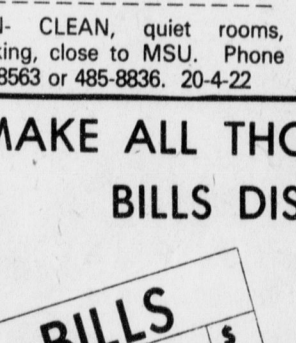
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(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive
(2-7) News
(3) What's My Line
(4-8) Baseball
(5) Mod Squad
(8) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Baseball
(11) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Special Of The Week
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Friends Of Man
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Treasure Hunt
(6) Dealer's Choice
(7) Rainbow Sundae
(9) Room 222
(13) To Tell The Truth
(41) Wilburn Brothers
(50) The Master Of Ballantyne
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Gunsmoke
(5) Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola
(7-12-13-41) Movie
(9) Windsor Plus
(23) Special Of The Week
(50) Dealer's Choice
8:15
(5) Baseball
(9) Music Machine
(23) Romantic Rebellion
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Rhoda's Wedding
(5) Monday Night At The Movies
(9) News
(23) Consumer Experience
(7) Password
(9) Gomer Pyle
(10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(12) One Life To Live
(25) Gambit
(41) Batman
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2) Tattletales
(3) Gambit
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Studio 5
(7) The Brady Bunch
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakarti
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Pierrrot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) I Love Lucy
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Munsters
(50) Little Rascals

MOVIES

11:30
(2-3-6-25) "A Night To Remember" Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. (1958) Drama of the Titanic's sinking with 1,500 persons aboard.
(50) "The Master Of Ballantyne" Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. (1953) Adventure tale.
1:30 AM
(2) "Charlie Chan On Broadway" Warner Oland. (1937) Chan finds that murder takes the stage and a missing diary holds a political scandal.

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MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

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8:00 PM
(CBS) Gunsmoke
"Thirty A Month And Found" Van Williams and Gene Evans guest star. (R) Three trail cowboys find their way of life coming to an end.
(NBC) Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola
(ABC) I Will Fight No More Forever Starring James Whitmore, Ned Romero. This special traces the events of 1877 when the Nez Perce tribe began their run to freedom.
8:15
(NBC) Monday Night Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
8:57
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Robert Brown.

9:00
(CBS) Rhoda (R) Rhoda's mother plans to give her daughter a large wedding.
10:00
(CBS) Medical Center "Heel Of The Tyrant" (R) A famed Jewish scientist comes to the university to do medical research, only to learn that a neo-Nazi group is determined to drive him away.
(ABC) Caribe "One Second To Doom" Guest stars Joanna Miles, Larry Gates, Ben and Mark have just 48 hours to foil an explosive plot against the United States government.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show Joey Bishop is guest host.
(ABC) Wide World Mystery "Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are" Lynda Day George. American girl in England searches for her missing companion.

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Unique designers to visit MSU

An ant farm which buries Cadillacs tailfin - up in a Texas wasteland must be trying to tell us something.

Just what it is trying to tell us may become apparent when the Ant Farm, a group of three West Coast designers, visits MSU for a series of events today and Tuesday.

Ant Farm, which was born as an experimental design group in San Francisco in 1968, has

created a number of striking examples of environmental art and architectural designs.

Perhaps the oddest of these is The Cadillac Ranch, a group of 10 vintage autos that the group half-buried in a straight line off Route 66 near Amarillo, Tex. The rear sections - with tailfins proudly reaching for the sun - stick out of the earth at an improbable angle.

Ant Farm - Chip Lord,

Doug Michels and Curtis Schreier - will present a multimedia program at 8 p.m. today in B108 Wells Hall. The presentation will document their activities in design, environmental arts and architecture.

Tonight's program, as well as the other activities produced by Ant Farm, is free and open to the public.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday

and continuing through the afternoon, Ant Farm will conduct workshops and discussions at Kresge Art Center.

But the most bizarre event of Ant Farm's two-day visit may occur Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. If the group can make arrangements for a conveniently located parking lot on campus, it will present "horns and lights."

"Horns and lights," as plan-

ned, will be a concert of the horns and lights of 33 cars lined up in three rows. The drivers will blow their horns and flash their lights in a prearranged program of intense audio-visual stimulation.

"They (Ant Farm) usually just go around the country and do their slide show. We said we wanted to have them do an event to stimulate us as designers, to show us what is possible, to shake us out of regular molds," explained Darcy Green, a graduate student in graphic design.

Ant Farm has "developed an extensive body of work as a result of its interest in mobile environments such as inflatables, domes, wind supported structures, nomadic truckitecture and custom cars, high technology design, documentation of the given environment and culture such as billboards, drive-in movies and fast-food franchises and image technology such as videotape programming and graphic implementation of futuristic images," read its previsit brochure.

Benefits of economic recovery would be slow to affect workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - If recession gives way to recovery on government charts this summer or fall, even optimistic economists expect several months to pass before the event registers with any force among factory or construction workers.

The reason is that the terms recession or recovery in economists' parlance refer to the direction in which the economy is moving. Recovery is not synonymous with prosperity.

When the output of the economy starts shrinking, the recession starts. When output starts moving steadily upward - no matter how slowly - the recession ends.

And in this recovery the best guess of many economists is that the growth will be about the pace necessary merely to compensate for the natural growth in the labor force. That leaves little or no force to take up the slack which already exists.

The Commerce Dept.'s top economist, James L. Pate, figures growth in the economy over the last half of this year will be about 4 per cent to 6 per cent. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has pegged the likely rate at 4 or 5 per cent.

The general rule of thumb used by economist is that a long-term growth rate of 4 per cent in the economy is needed to keep up with growth in the labor force.

The labor force itself grows less slowly than that - at 2 percent or so - but because of constant advances in technology and investment in more efficient factories and machines, productivity rises. That reduces the number of people needed to make the same amount of goods.

But those are figures used to measure long-term trends. During a recovery productivity increases faster than normal. That's because manufacturers have cut back to their most efficient facilities and make sure they're getting the maximum output from current men and machines before calling back furloughed workers.

"Given the forecast of only a moderate recovery in output during the second half of 1975, the unemployment rate will probably not decline appreciably until late in 1975," Pate

said. Paul W. McCracken, the former Council of Economic Advisers chairman who now serves as senior consultant to Simon, sees no marked progress on unemployment "before the end of the year and probably not until next year."

McCracken had said last November he expected a "V-shaped" recession. The remark

was widely interpreted as signifying a recovery as sharp as the decline.

But he says now, "My allusion to the letter 'V' was more pertaining to the descent rather than the ascent."

"We may be a little surprised at the vigor of the expansion once it gets under way, but as of now, I don't expect any explosive recovery."

U-M regents promise rooms to losers of dormitory lottery

Ann Arbor (UPI) - Some students who lost residence hall space in a University of Michigan lottery designed to allocate sought-after rooms will not have to look for off-campus apartments after all.

The university board of Regents said Thursday that the administration has assured them all students who reapplied for residence hall space by April 4 will be accommodated.

A storm of protest from students and parents of students developed following the March 13 lottery, in which 1,207 students currently living in residence halls were told they could not come back next fall.

The university held the lottery to assure incoming fresh-

man students space in the residence halls.

The regents requested a report on the availability of residence hall space next fall. Those students who were unsuccessful in the lottery were told they could reapply for space.

A total of 248 lottery losers contacted the housing division and requested room space, as well as 138 other students, some currently residing off-campus.

The status report issued to the regents included recommendations for fall-term housing. Students who lost in the lottery and reapplied for housing will be offered a choice of

living in a nontraditional residence hall designed as suites, apartments and cooperatives; a hall without dining facilities; nonresidential space converted into student rooms, and double rooms converted into triples to accommodate three students.

Graphic works set for Kresge

More than 400 original graphic works of art by both old and modern masters will be exhibited for browsers and buyers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Kresge Art Gallery.

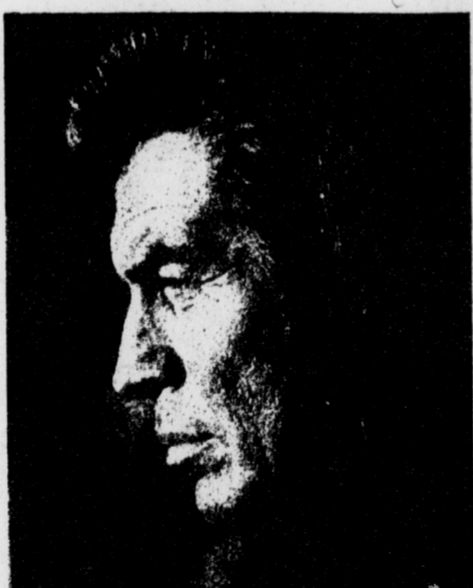
The graphics, from the Tomlinson collection of Baltimore, Md., will include works by Klinger, Durer, Renoir, Rembrandt, Piranesi, Rouault, Picasso, Chagall and Baskin, plus etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by distinguished contemporary artists.

Robert Woodside, collection representative, will be present to answer questions about the works on exhibit, which will sell in all price ranges.

STUDENT ACTION RADIO

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