

the State News

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ILLINOIS IS NEXT KEY TEST

Ford, Carter triumph

MAMI (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter enjoyed the Florida primary victories while turning ahead to what the other candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations agree is another key test: Illinois.

Ford ran his early primary record to four-for-four over challenger Ronald Reagan while Carter swept past Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in their first head-to-head election test in the South.

Ford got 53 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 47 per cent. Among Democrats, Carter got 34 per cent, Wallace 31 per cent and Sen. Frank Church 24 per cent. The rest of the Democratic votes were split.

Jackson, who outpolled Carter a week ago to win in Massachusetts, said Wednesday that he was happy with his place in Tuesday's Florida primary.

"I never claimed we were going to carry here," the Washington Post said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Asked if the Florida results represented a setback, Jackson said, "Absolutely not," but he said they did increase the competition between him and Carter. "I think it puts us toe to toe," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he is not a candidate but would accept the nomination if a deadlocked convention offered it to him, said in a "Today" show interview in Washington: "This is a horse race now."

He added that major tests lie ahead. "The industrial states are

not yet on the line and they are the states where the big blocs of delegates are to be found."

Carter said his primary victory was "a good springboard for us to go on next week to the large industrial state of Illinois."

The former Georgia governor said his victory was a defeat for Wallace, who won the 1972 Florida primary with 42 per cent of the vote, but said Wallace isn't out of the race yet.

The Alabama governor, who was in Illinois seeking votes, said the defeat wasn't "the best thing in the world" for his campaign, but added: "I'm still in the race for the presidency." He said Florida was "cosmopolitan... not exactly a so-called Southern state."

Reagan, also in Illinois, said he was pleased. "They were the ones who kept saying it was make or break for me," he said, referring to predictions by Ford campaign workers that a Reagan loss in Florida would knock the former California governor out of the race.

Reagan declined to predict what would happen in Illinois, stressing that Ford has the advantage of an incumbent. "I have to go straight to the grass roots and I've been gratified with the reception I've received from them so far," he said.

Ford, who campaigned in Illinois over the weekend and plans another trip there later this week, said he was elated with the results of the primary which gave him 43 delegates to the party's national convention while Reagan got 23.

UNOFFICIAL FLORIDA RESULTS

(88% of state reporting)

Republican		
Ford	310,238	53%
Reagan	274,550	47%
Democratic		
Carter	432,960	35%
Wallace	387,810	31%
Jackson	293,319	23%
Shapp	29,530	2%
Udall	25,664	2%
No Pref	36,871	3%

DELEGATE TOTALS

Republican		
Ford	96	
Reagan	41	
Uncommitted	38	
Total chosen to date	175	
Needed to nominate	1,130	
Democratic		
Carter	70	
Wallace	58	
Jackson	56	
Udall	24	
Shriver	11	
Harris	6	
Shapp	6	
Boeh	1	
McCormack	1	
Uncommitted	1	
Total chosen to date	249	
Needed to nominate	1,505	

Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and Puerto Rico, and partial delegate selection in New York.

Democratic totals are based on completed delegate selection in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida, Hawaii and Mississippi, and partial delegate selection in Puerto Rico.

Atty. Gen. Kelley asks delay in file destruction

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked that an order allowing the destruction of State Police subversive activities files after March 16 be delayed because of recently revealed illegal distribution of data from the files.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown, who issued the order and has jurisdiction over the files, said Wednesday that he would "probably" honor Kelley's request if MSU professor Zolton Ferency would agree to the move.

Ferency, who represented the Human Rights Party (HRP) in a court case against the State Police, said the judge indicated to him later in the day that he would hold on to the files.

"My understanding is that he (Brown) is not going to destroy the files until the investigation is completed," Ferency said.

The HRP won a decision from Brown earlier this year that the gathering of data by the police on subversive activities was unconstitutional. Brown ordered destruction of the files sometime after March 16, the deadline for citizen petitions to see their files.

Kelley asked for the destruction delay because he became aware for the first time last week that the information in the subversive activities files was reviewed and given out to private citizens and businesses.

The attorney general became aware of the situation last week in a conference with Gov. Milliken and State Police Director George Halverson. A spokesman for Milliken said that the governor did not know previously of any distribution and that

Halverson became cognizant of the files' distribution only shortly before the meeting.

"All those involved in the case, including Gov. Milliken and Col. Halverson, have been operating on the premise that information in these files was never disclosed to any source other than law enforcement agencies," Kelley said.

Disclosure of information from the files to private citizens is illegal under the 1950 law that set up the subversive activities section in the State Police.

Milliken directed Halverson to investigate his department for further information on the illegal distribution of subversive activity files data.

Ferency said that he would have no qualms with a decision by Brown to extend the destruction deadline until the police finished with the internal investigation.

"If the State Police have violated the law, then I think that should be determined and the appropriate action be taken," Ferency said. He pointed out that Kelley's request for preservation of the files was an about-face from his "adamant" position against the preservation of the data.

Ferency also said an internal investigation by the police may not be believed by the citizens.

"I do know that by asking the State Police to investigate themselves, the governor would be throwing a cloud over the investigation," Ferency said.

Kenneth Frankland, legal counsel to Milliken, said that Halverson has been "open and above board" on the subversive activities files since he assumed the State Police directorship in July 1974 and that he sees nothing wrong with an internal investigation.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D Ann Arbor, said Wednesday that the State Police subversive activities files played a role in two separate employment termination actions, one at Eastern Michigan University and the other at Macomb County Community College.

Bullard is chairman of the House Civil Rights Committee that has been trying to investigate State Police procedures for gathering data for their files. During a committee meeting last January, the committee heard testimony that the State Police also allowed Chrysler Corp. use of their files.

The court case by Ferency in Ingham County is one of two that involves the files. Another case in Wayne County is pending a decision by another judge on what to do with the files.

(continued on page 14)

Proposed union would have unique stature

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The Student Workers Union (SWU), if authorized, will be the only campus wide union of its type in the country as far as the law can determine. However, smaller student groups have been organized at several other U.S. universities, most notably at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Students at the Amherst campus are currently working toward establishing a union and separate student groups within the university. Most of these groups are the Student Operating Project (SOP), a task force of the student Senate.

The Senate is funded through mandatory student taxes and has, over the past two years, pumped some \$100,000 into SOP, for organizing efforts, according to Robert Gage, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

SOP hopes to represent all students and work collectively with the University on issues such as tuition, academic presentation and tenure. The Student Senate has recently passed an enabling act which would permit SOP to petition the university's board of trustees for such recognition.

All students represented
Unlike SWU, this organization would represent all students and not only university

employed students. The enabling policy must go through Gage's office, the chancellor's office and the president's office before reaching the board of trustees for a final ruling.

SOP hopes for a broadly-based union and is working to establish 25 councils, representing students from residence halls, academic departments and interest groups. It expects the proposal to reach the trustees by April but project organizers are unsure how the trustees will react to it.

"I don't think they (the trustees) are about to recognize us (SOP) without a fight. But they will eventually have to as they see our strength growing," John Fisher, a SOP leader said.

SOP project "has teeth"
The trustees have already been forced to negotiate with several groups that may become part of SOP, Fisher said, which he believes indicates the project has teeth. He said the best the trustees could hope for is to keep the proposal "kicking around for a year" before eventually being forced to approve it.

"Rent strikes in married housing to make it (the housing) a co-op worked and nursing students also forced them (the trustees) to reinstitute programs. These are reasonable victories," Fisher said.

In addition to SOP, a group of 350 students employed part-time at the Campus Center, an extension of the student union,

have had hearings before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board. The hearings began last spring and extended through the fall. The board's ruling regarding the unionization of the 350 employees is not due, however, for at least another year.

The central issue involved, according to Gage, was whether those students should form an independent union or merge with one of two already existing unions of full-time university employees.

Grad employees attempt to unionize
The other Amherst group attempting to unionize is the Graduate Employees Union, consisting of teaching and research assistants. The graduates are just now collecting authorization cards to present to the labor board as proof of student interest in such a union. The board would then rule on the legality and feasibility of the union, unless the university challenged the move and hearings were required.

Though other colleges and universities may be moving toward unionization, as far as can be determined no other schools are quite as far along or as active as MSU and Amherst.

For instance, certain students belong to small unions at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. But Yale officials said such students are a "rare exception."

"There is a musicians union. But there are no student unions involved in collective bargaining with the university. These

students are not a part of the university work force and are not connected with it," Stanley Flink, Yale director of public information, said.

OSU unions not student-connected
A similar situation exists at Ohio State University, where some students employed in housing and food services are unionized.

Steven Finn, Ohio State asst. to the provost, explained that though certain students may belong to a union they do so as "a function of the job" and it has nothing to do with their being students. But these unions are vastly different from what SWU is hoping for—they do not bargain for wages and operate not under law but by an

agreement between Ohio State and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the affiliate of the unions.

No state employee is permitted to bargain for wages in Ohio. No state legislation exists there granting such rights to state employees as legislation does in Michigan.

At the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, two unions are in existence. One is composed of about 400 full-time employees working at the student union, the other consists of full-time teaching assistants. The unions are organized separately.

But, the university's legal counsel said,

(continued on page 14)

Graduate student union at U-M compared with SWU organizing

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

While MSU students consider the pros and cons of the Student Workers Union, some students at the University of Michigan are looking back over the accomplishments of a student union there that ratified

its first contract almost exactly a year ago.

The structure and history of that union, the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO), serve as examples of what SWU might do at MSU if it has a chance and how the University might react.

SWU and GEO are different in several ways. GEO represents about 1,900 graduate student assistants — who serve in teaching, research and administrative positions — while SWU would represent nearly 7,000 undergraduate student workers in a variety of jobs. The manner of payment of the GEO members differs from MSU student workers, as does their length of service.

However, several clauses in the GEO contract, which runs out Aug. 31 and is already being renegotiated, reflect on how SWU might structure itself.

The Ann Arbor union has an agency shop clause, which allows workers to refuse membership in the union but assesses those who do a fee usually equivalent to members' dues. Thirteen hundred of the 1,900 workers eligible to join the union did join it and about 600 did not.

GEO President Nancy Conklin said that membership plan was set up partly to insure financial stability and also because it was requested by other established unions in the Ann Arbor area. The clause was approved by a majority of the members before the first contract was negotiated.

The democracy of the union is important too, she said. An elected executive committee can make interim decisions between monthly meetings, but those decisions can be altered by vote of the membership at the next meeting. Also, those items to be bargained for in new contracts must be voted on by membership, and important decisions — such as a recent one made by GEO to affiliate with the Michigan Federation of Teachers — are decided by a referendum of all members with a 50 per cent positive vote required.

A crucial question concerning democracy of the union is the attendance of members at the monthly meetings. Conklin said that about 20 per cent of the 1,300 union members show up for each meeting, with attendance rising for major decisions.

The fear with any union is that too few student members participate in decision-making. Just such a fear has been raised by some SWU detractors.

Another fear is that the political views of some of the SWU organizers will manifest themselves in union policy.

In Ann Arbor, GEO handles this by setting aside \$200 a term to dole out to political groups and causes. All donations must be approved by majority vote of the

membership, as must any political endorsements.

Dues and how they are spent is another issue. GEO collects \$12 a term in dues from most members, and \$8 from some who work less. That money goes, according to Conklin, to rent and staff an office off campus and to pay legal fees for a contract negotiator and grievance proceeding representation. Conklin and other union officers are not paid, she said, though the new contract now being negotiated may contain a provision for a salary for officers.

(continued on page 14)

BULLETIN

Late Hockey Score:
MSU 6, Wisconsin 1

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high reaching the upper 30s. Tonight again sees cloudy skies with a chance of snow or snow mixed with rain likely. The low should reach the upper 20s or low 30s. Chance of precipitation is 60 per cent tonight.



Fence causes hassle for students

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

An unanticipated dead-end along one's path through campus is not usually met with a placid demeanor. In fact, expletives were the typical response when students trying to pass the Physics Astronomy Building the last two days were thwarted by a recently installed construction fence.

The fence is there to cordon off the site of a future 12,000 square-foot addition to the Physics Building which will house the high energy physics program. Excavation for the building will begin Monday morning. Digging for the building will start a couple of weeks later, said Ivan Van Halbeek, job superintendent for the Hager Construction Co. of Lansing which is building the 100-foot addition.

Although the fence was installed Tuesday morning, many students were caught by surprise Wednesday as they reached a dead-end after walking about 80 yards to a parking lot on the southeast side of the Physics Hall. But they soon became infuriated when their planned escape from the building resulted in a fence butting against the Physics Hall on the left and a door leading to the Physics Building's large lecture room on the right. The only alternative was to backtrack to another entrance or, as several students proceeded onward up and over the fence.

"This is really clever," fumed Jack Gage, senior, en route from Owen Graduate Center to his apartment at 635 West Road. "It's usually years before the university gets anything started."

"I wish the construction company could have put this without putting up this blasted fence," said Jim VanderRoest, sophomore, 600 S. Hagadorn Road.

Shannon Clever, of 5706 Potter St. in Detroit, said that she was not mad about the fence since it would protect people from being hurt around the construction site, but that an alternative path should have been implemented that would not completely cut off the area bounded by Glitzer Hall.



A couple of freshman students, Shelley Knispel, left, and Deb Hahn, in the midst of a great escape, refused to be intimidated by the hastily erected

construction fence behind the Physics Astronomy Building. The fence was put up Tuesday morning to keep the construction area clear.

SN photo/Bob Koye

(continued on page 10)



Lockheed info to be promised

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford will send a private letter to Japan in the next few days in which he is expected to promise that Japanese authorities will be granted conditional access to U.S. information about Lockheed payoffs, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

This access to information about the Lockheed payoffs, made to Japanese officials as part of the company's efforts to promote aircraft sales, is expected to be given on the condition that it be kept secret unless revealed in criminal prosecutions.

The U.S. officials said the letter will go to Prime Minister Takeo Miki in response to his request for full disclosure of U.S. information about the Lockheed payoffs.

U.S. officials have obtained information which strongly suggests that Lockheed bribe money was paid to high-level Japanese officials during the last 10 years.

The information, according to these officials, is based on the private conversations of a prominent former Japanese official. This official has been a principal focus of attention concerning Lockheed payoffs since the scandal broke last month.

Tougher controls predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicts exporters of nuclear power technology within five years will shape tougher safeguards to prevent the diversion into bombs of material designed for peaceful energy use.

He told the Senate Government Operations Committee Tuesday the United States, Soviet Union and five other suppliers will resume in June secret London consultations aimed at forging more stringent national and international controls.

Nine months of consultations have brought France and West Germany closer to the U.S. positions on controls, he said. The two have been reluctant to adopt tough controls as they pursue sales of nuclear plants.

Coal mine explosion kills 15

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — The federal government's chief mining officer said Wednesday that a breakdown in the ventilation system caused a buildup of gas before the explosion that killed 15 men in a mine in southeastern Kentucky.

The bodies of the miners were found early Wednesday after a 12-hour rescue effort involving eight separate rescue teams.

The 15 men, one of several crews working in the mine at the time, were laying rails that are used by mine cars to remove coal from the shaft. They were about four miles from the entrance to the mine, and about 1,600 feet below ground.

Dallas schools told to integrate

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge ordered Dallas schools Wednesday to implement an integration plan involving the busing of some 20,000 pupils.

U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor gave the Dallas Independent School District until March 24 to work up specific pupil assignments under a plan proposed by the Dallas Alliance, a community group.

Mayor Adlene Harrison said the city council had already agreed to abide by whatever ruling Taylor should make. Children in kindergarten through the third grade will be exempt from the plan and will attend neighborhood schools, Taylor said.



Pound plunges to new low

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pound sterling plunged to a new all-time low against the U.S. dollar Wednesday while the dollar gained strength on the European continent.

The pound was quoted in late dealings here at \$1.9130, down from \$1.9275 on Monday.

British government sources said the Bank of England had spent about \$200 million of its reserves Wednesday. But whether the funds actually passed through the foreign exchange market or whether they involved a direct transaction was not known.

Gunman jumped by 2 hostages

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two male hostages won their release by jumping the gunman who held them captive 29 hours in a Frankfurt courthouse while he bargained for a flight to Cuba, police reported.

In the scuffle, the gunman's pistol discharged, wounding him in the right hip, police said.

Police identified the gunman as Rudi Manz, 24. He was immediately seized by police in the court clerk's office where he had held the prisoners in a vain effort to force release of a man on trial for bank robbery.

Manz burst into the courtroom Tuesday afternoon and seized court clerk Dieter Hoss, 32, and Gottfried Schaffrath, 59, a salesman, as hostages. Police said they were unharmed.

Manz demanded ransom money and a jetliner flight to Cuba for himself and the accused robber.

Major military post captured

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Renegade Moslem soldiers captured a major army garrison in the north and a small outpost on the Israeli border Wednesday in a revolt threatening a new round of civil war in Lebanon, army sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said a second garrison came under attack and President Suleiman Franjeh was reported concerned that loyal officers might try to launch a coup to prevent the army's disintegration.

There was no visible effort by Premier Rashid Karami's government to organize resistance to the rebel troops.

Officers convicted in Spain

MADRID (AP) — Spain's military hierarchy punctured the first bubble of dissidence within the armed forces Wednesday by convicting nine officers of trying to foment a liberal military takeover.

A general court-martial of five generals, however, eased sentences proposed by the prosecution. The leniency was an apparent bid to stem unrest among younger officers who might follow the example of the Portuguese revolution. In April 1974 reform-minded officers in Portugal overthrew that country's dictatorial regime.

The trial, unthinkable under the hard-line military rule of Spain's late ruler, Gen. Francisco Franco, caught the nation's attention even as new labor troubles erupted in the Asturias coal mining area and thousands remained on strike in the rebellious northern Basque region. Police made new arrests, unofficially estimated to exceed 250 in the past three days.

The military court found the nine officers — one major and eight captains — guilty of attempted military rebellion. It said they were part of a secret organization called the Democratic Military Union, known by its initials as UMD, trying for military intervention by infiltrating key command posts.

UMD spokesmen said privately ahead of the trial that the organization was dedicated to ensuring democratic reform in Spain and to blocking any attempt by right-wing generals to stage a military coup.

The defendants, given terms from three to eight years, denied UMD membership.

Before becoming effective, the sentences must be approved by the commander of the Madrid military region. He was expected to act on the court decision later this week.

Tension continued high in the aftermath of seven deaths during labor demonstrations and clashes with police in the past two weeks.

A leading newspaper columnist, Luis Apostua of the Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, attacked the right-wing parliament for meeting in plenary session but not devoting "a single word

to the truth that worries the nation" — political unrest and violence.

In Oviedo, heart of the coal mining district, official labor sources said 8,000 of 13,200 miners at the government-owned Hunosa mines stayed off the job in open protest. The

strike, now in its third month in a dispute over better pay and working conditions, has forced the government to import coal from Poland.

Stores, bars and Oviedo University closed to prevent disorders, police said.

In the Basque region, where

five workers have been killed by police, most workers were back on the job after a strike two days ago by an estimated half million to protest police action and the government's law-and-order policy.

Basques, Catalans and Asturians mixed their labor troubles

with demands for a restoration of the autonomy they before Franco came to power. The government has charged much of the unrest is Communist-inspired. It has said legitimate parties except Communists can participate in Spain's future.

KISSINGER TAGGED RESPONSIBLE

Nixon denies tap choice

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon claims in a sworn deposition that he did not personally select persons who were the objects of wiretaps early in his presidency but says it was the responsibility of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon's statement in a deposition prepared for filing Wednesday in U.S. District Court appears to conflict with Kissinger's statement that "while his (Nixon's) authorization was in general terms and not limited to specific individuals, my understanding was that he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

Halperin, a one-time national security aide who was one of 17 persons wiretapped, is suing the former president, Kissinger and

others for damages that could exceed \$3 million. Halperin said news conference Wednesday he hopes the case can come to trial in late spring, and that he expects Nixon to testify.

"I of course did not select the names myself because I do not know the individuals," Nixon said in the deposition taken by Halperin's attorneys. "I told Dr. Kissinger that he should select Mr. Hoover of any names that he considered to be prime suspects."

"That was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility. It was his responsibility not to control the surveillance program but solely to furnish information to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover then was to take it there," Nixon said.

Halperin, whose telephone was tapped for 21 months, said his deposition shows two major inconsistencies between what he and Kissinger had said about the origin and discontinuance of wiretaps.

"As you probably know, Dr. Kissinger has consistently said he had no role in the decision to remove the taps. Mr. Kissinger presents a somewhat different picture," Halperin said.

Nixon said in the deposition it was Kissinger's responsibility only to furnish the FBI with names of people who might be of interest, but also once he found out the taps were no longer necessary, "it would be his obligation to furnish that information to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover would then take them off."

Nixon said he was not aware of an internal Justice Dept. that reauthorization of national security wiretaps was required every 90 days. He said he assumed that Hoover and Attorney General John N. Mitchell would follow the rules.

Halperin also said that "Mr. Kissinger's latest position is that a meeting with Hoover, Mitchell, Nixon and Kissinger, Mr. Hoover brought up my name and Mr. Nixon then authorized Hoover wiretaps."

"Mr. Nixon's position as stated in the deposition is that he authorized a general program and instructed Kissinger to select names. And it's his (Nixon's) understanding that Mr. Kissinger supplied my name as well as others," Halperin said.

Nixon, interviewed for seven hours for the 170-page deposition, responded to brief questions with lengthy statements about his administration in January 1969.

He said he was assured by Hoover that the wiretaps were as long as they were approved by the attorney general, and they had been conducted in the four previous administrations. Nixon said he had an abhorrence of wiretapping and urged that it be strictly limited.

"I must say that I am glad it was limited to 17 and did not reach the figure of over 100 which was reached in 1963 during the Kennedy administration," he said.

Legal challenges will postpone Concorde flights to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Legal challenges to the Concorde supersonic jet will postpone its debut at Kennedy International Airport months beyond the announced April 10 starting date, proponents of the fast but noisy plane say.

"Realistically, there's no bloody chance that we'll start on April 10," a source who works for Concorde's owners said Tuesday.

He estimated that resolution of legal issues might delay Concorde's arrival here until fall or early winter. And opponents of the foreign jet are hard at work to see that Concorde never lands in the United States.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ruled Feb. 4 that Air France and British Airways could offer limited flights by the 1,400-mile-an-hour plane into Kennedy and Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

Among the hurdles for the Concorde:

- A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington by three counties in Virginia and New York charging that the government should not allow the plane to land until it has set regulations on the maximum noise levels for supersonic planes.

- A suit filed by the Environmental Defense Fund and joined by 30 members of Congress and the State of New York asking for a review of Coleman's decision to allow the British and French-built plane to make four daily landings at Kennedy and two daily at Dulles.

- Resolution of the issue of whether the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, has the right to review landing rights of individual aircraft. This question could also end up in court.

**NEW YEARS PARTY!
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NO COVER**

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Osteopathic school seeks grant increase

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine laid bare its budget request for legislative examination Wednesday, hoping to get a \$500,000 shot-in-the-arm for fiscal 1976-77.

Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, told a joint subcommittee on higher education appropriations that his program would need \$500,000 more than this year's \$5 million state grant in order to maintain a small enough instructor-student ratio.

Magen told the legislators that the college has to hire 11 new faculty in order to sustain an instructional ratio of one faculty member to every 6.3 students. He added that the \$500,000 figure

does not take into account inflation and the fringe benefits that are paid on the salaries.

The dean also stressed that class size would be the final area the college would consider cutting if additional monies are not obtained.

"The last thing we would ever do is reduce the freshman class," Magen said. "But if push came to shove, we might have to do this."

Magen told the group that the college admitted 95 freshmen into the program this year after receiving nearly 2,200 applications for the openings. He assured the legislature that of this year's graduating class, 83 per cent would remain in the state. Over the years, an average of 75 per cent of the osteopathic medicine graduates have elected to remain in Michigan.

Magen attributed some of the rising costs in the college to the increase of malpractice insurance premiums.

"Let me throw in the malpractice issue," Magen said. "The cost of malpractice insurance will go up for us the equivalent to one full-time faculty." He said insurance costs for the program rose 70 per cent — from \$23,000 last year to a current \$70,000. He also said that funds from the federal government have been reduced.

Magen said that if the college was not given its desired appropriations, it would have to cut down off-campus services such as a community medical program at the Ingham County Hospital, clinics in rural areas of the state and the involvement of some of the college's faculty in the Model Cities program.

"We feel it's necessary to send students off of the campus," Magen said.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who chaired the joint subcommittee meeting, said that the funding of medical schools in the state for next year would be a high priority for the House and Senate Appropriations committees. He also said that cuts are inevitable if more revenue is not generated for the state.

"I see and hear the deterioration of the state before my eyes," Nelson said to Magen and other MSU officials. He added that he would be introducing a tax-increase measure Friday morning in order to generate the needed revenue.

The hearing of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine follows one that was held on the entire University last week before the same group of legislators.



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall stood mute early Wednesday morning in East Lansing District Court to charges of malicious destruction of University property, disrupting scheduled activities in a University building and trespassing.

Marshall, accompanied by his attorney Tom Downs during the arraignment, was released upon his promise to appear at a pre-trial conference to be held on June 15. He faces a possible maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail for each offense.

The charges were brought against Marshall following a series of clashes between Intramural Services Director Harris F. Beeman and Marshall over the use of the baseball batting and pitching cage in the turf arena of the Men's IM Building.

Several hours after the arraignment Marshall apparently returned to the Men's IM Building. This time he had a reservation to use the batting-pitching cage in the turf arena.

the second front page

Thursday, March 11, 1976

Potential delegates may now apply for Republican or Democratic posts

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The chance to become a part of the nation's political machine is here for many eligible MSU students.

The requirements for becoming a Republican or Democratic delegate to the national conventions can be met by anyone 18 years of age and over with the desire to do so. In the Lansing area, the 6th Congressional District will require 17 Republican delegates and eight Democratic delegates (including three alternates).

While Republican delegates are not required to declare party memberships, Democratic delegates are required to become enrolled Democrats under a new

selection process composed at the 1972 Democratic convention.

In order to enroll as a Democrat, a membership form must be obtained from the JFK House, 321 N. Pine St. in Lansing. Cost of party memberships range from the \$2 student/retiree membership to a \$50 patron membership. However, if you lack funds to purchase a membership, simply fill out the form, indicating lack of funds and sent it to the JFK House. This must be done by April 12. While all precinct members from 1974 are eligible to attend the national convention, only 1976 party members will be eligible to vote.

Neither the Republican or Democratic parties are requiring that a certain quota of minorities be represented in the delegation. Under the rules adopted in 1974, the Democratic party will divide its delegates into an even division of males and females. The Republican party will divide the delegation proportionately to the number of males, females and minorities that apply to be a delegate.

After becoming enrolled as Democratic party members, delegate candidates must file an intent-to-run statement with Democratic State Chairperson Morley Winograd at the JFK House, no later than June 3 if you are running at the congressional district level or June 10 if you are running at large (directly for the national convention).

The intent-to-run form may be obtained at the JFK House or a letter containing the following information can be substituted for the form: your name and address, congressional district, position you are running for (district delegate or at large delegate), the presidential candidate you are committed to or your uncommitted status and your qualification to run (party membership).

Your name will then be placed on the delegate/alternate list for your preferred candidate. On June 12, delegates will be selected at the district Democratic party meetings.

"Something new has been implemented

under the 1972 convention rules," Winograd said. "Between June 3 and 12, the presidential candidate has been given the right to veto any delegate candidate he feels will harm his chances of winning."

The requirements for becoming a Republican delegate differ from the Democratic requirements in that a petition is involved. All Republican delegate-hopefuls must pick up a petition from the Republican headquarters located at 416 Frandor Ave., Suite 104, in Lansing. Twenty signatures are required from your district in order to qualify as a delegate candidate.

You must also state your commitment to one candidate or else state neutrality, as in the Democratic delegate process. The petition and preferred presidential candidate choice must be submitted to the county clerk by 4 p.m. on March 26.

On May 18, during the presidential primary, voters in each county will decide who is to go to the county convention. On June 11 and 12, the national convention delegates will be chosen.

COUNCIL CREATED FOR HANDICAPPERS

ASMSU sees term's end

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board held its last formal meeting of the term Tuesday night and closed up all its old business. The meeting was also the last for Comptroller Barb Paulus and President Brian Raymond, unless the results of the upcoming election are appealed and the seating of the new officers delayed.

The board passed a bill creating a Handicappers Council, which will become one of the Human Relations Councils working in conjunction with the ASMSU Board. The bill was a result of a presentation made at last week's meeting by Len Swish, president of Students for Total Integration Through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA).

As a council the handicappers are eligible for ASMSU funds and can apply for an office through the Space Allocations Committee.

ASMSU also passed a bill formally requesting a detailed budget outline of all expenses relating to the upcoming Student Workers Union (SWU) election from both the University and SWU.

The new tuition refund policy that was recently amended and proposed to the University was endorsed by the board Tuesday night. The policy will now be sent to other student groups for consideration.

Following a series of bills dealing with the State News this term, the ASMSU Board passed legislation calling for "immediate action" to be taken in an effort to obtain access to the books and financial records of the State News as a corporation.

Raymond said the board was denied this information previously and that court suit would be used to obtain it if necessary.

Interfraternity Council representative Kent Barry introduced a bill requesting the board censure presidential candidate Phil Elliott for implying incumbency in his

campaign posters, but the board twice refused to act on the bill.

Elliott said he "had no intention of implying incumbency. I question Kent Barry's reasons for bringing up the motion."

A presentation from the Intramural Advisory Committee resulted in an ASMSU resolution supporting the right of all students to use the University intramural facilities.

(continued on page 14)

Anti-busing spokesman gets negative reaction

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

In a debate concerning the desegregation of Lansing schools Tuesday night at the Union, anti-busing spokesman Michael Walsh conceded the debate to his pro-busing opponent, John Davis, after questions from the audience made it obvious that they favored busing.

Walsh, attorney and Lansing School Board member, was persistently questioned by a member of the audience about how he proposed to improve the Lansing education system for all students if he is against busing. Walsh could not come up with an answer.

Walsh began the debate by stating that Lansing schools do not have quality education, and that busing causes the grades of the students involved to decline. Yet he maintained that there are equal opportunities open to all students because equal opportunity depends on the teacher's awareness of the child's needs.

"It is impossible to segregate Spanish-speaking students and white students because the Spanish-speaking students need more training in English," Walsh said.

Walsh said that the effects of busing are counterproductive.

"Busing creates hostility and it causes the students' grades to decline."

"I do not give a damn if busing creates hostility," Davis retorted. "The hostility came with the white kids."

He added that blacks are not satisfied with the present cluster program because it does not involve enough students.

"The students in the segregated schools are getting the idea that blacks are inferior and whites are superior," Davis said.

Schools with a majority of black students, Davis said, have less classroom and playground area per student than white majority schools.

Walsh contended that the black students live in areas closer to the city where there is less space available.

The debate seemed to center around the idea that Lansing schools are not improving physically or intellectually since the cluster plan began.

Davis said that the Michigan Avenue school was in terrible shape and was not

(continued on page 14)

ASMSU candidates' flag burnt outside Wilson Hall

If you thought you saw East Wilson Hall flames Tuesday night you're wrong. It was the Better Way banner burning in the window.

Better Way is a slate of candidates running for the ASMSU Board. On Monday night, several slate members constructed and displayed a 60-foot yellow banner advertising their slate across the outside of the fifth floor of East Wilson Hall for all to see. But it didn't last long.

Tuesday night as Wilson Hall Head Adviser Jim Fielder headed back to Wilson Hall, he saw flames and thought the hall

was on fire. He went up to the fourth and fifth floors, gained access to a fifth floor room and took the banner in through a window.

"I don't know who put it up or who set it on fire," Fielder said. "But one end was still on fire when I was taking the other end down."

Tim Hagle, the Better Way slate member whose room Fielder gained access to, said that he did not see any flames on the banner when it was taken in.

"I tore down the north end and it was the south end that had been burned," Hagle said. "I didn't see the fire. In fact it was sprinkling out at the time."

Hagle feels that the hall official was wrong in tearing down the banner. "I'm going to file a formal complaint with the head adviser of Wilson Hall," he said. "I think it was wrong to tear it down so quickly."

Though two ASMSU presidential candidates complained about the banner, Better Way maintains that no one has proven to them that it was illegal.

Correction

In Wednesday's paper a front-page story entitled "Two Athletics Face Charges" incorrectly identified the fraternity and sorority involved as Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Psi respectively. The fraternities should have been identified as Kappa Psi and sorority as Delta Sigma Psi.



SN Photo/Alan Burlingham

Some say that an Apollo rocket reaching toward the heavens is an awe-inspiring sight. And others praise the gleaming Washington Monument. But

neither can compare with the beauty and defiance of a tree that has defeated gravity in its battle to reach the sun.



'CAN YOU HELP MR. CARTER, DOC? — HIS SMILE IS STUCK...'

VIEWPOINT: CIGARETS

Vote in favor of classroom smoking ban

By KENYON STEBBINS

Last week during spring term registration, all MSU undergraduates will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal to ban smoking in classrooms. Hopefully this vote will allow those voting to be better informed on the matter.

The resolution which was overwhelmingly endorsed by COGS (24-2) and ASMSU (10-1) is as follows:

WHEREAS, MSU presently has no policy regarding smoking in areas where academic activity occurs, and WHEREAS, A number of students at MSU have objected to having smoking in academic classrooms, and WHEREAS, Academic classrooms should be the opportunity to pursue an education without being subjected to health hazards, and

WHEREAS, Second-hand smoke has been determined to be harmful to the health of nonsmokers and smokers, and WHEREAS, The right to breathe clean air free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke should supersede the right to smoke in the two conflict, and

WHEREAS, Earlier concerns at MSU regarding the "unenforceability of a smoking ban" are rapidly becoming outdated at a time when public objection to smoking is becoming prevalent, and

WHEREAS, Numerous other universities successfully maintain "no smoking" policies, and

WHEREAS, Oakland University recently banned smoking in all classes, beginning in 1976, saying that classroom smoking is a health hazard to smokers and nonsmokers confined in relatively small rooms, and is also a major distraction that hinders concentration and learning," be it

RESOLVED, That the MSU Board of Trustees consider the adoption of a policy which prohibits smoking in all rooms in which organized academic activity occurs, including classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoria,

teaching laboratories and gymnasias.

Numerous additional facts have come my way since I initiated this proposal. Among them are:

1. An idling cigarette contaminates the air for approximately 12 minutes while the average smoker is usually inhaling on the average for 24 seconds (a ratio of 30:1). Sixty-eight per cent of the tobacco smoke goes into the environment, even though 90 per cent of inhaled smoke stays in the smoker's lungs.

2. The fetus of a pregnant woman can be adversely affected by her breathing second-hand smoke.

3. The trustees recently banned smoking in classrooms at the University of Kentucky (in a state heavily dependent upon the tobacco industry).

4. The World Health Organization (WHO), states that "control of cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life than any other single action in the whole field of preventive medicine."

5. HEW, in its first report on the state of the nation's well-being, indicated that

tobacco still remains a major cause of disease.

6. A Scientific American editor states that some smokers "completely miss the most crucial point in the nonsmoker's fight for the right to clean air... (that nonsmokers) have no desire to contract lung cancer because of someone else's addiction."

Response to the proposal to ban smoking in classrooms at MSU has been loudly and largely in favor of "cleaner air." Letters to the State News have made reference to the undesirable (i.e., unhealthy, unpleasant, distracting, inconsiderate, etc.) aspects of smoking in classrooms.

Surprisingly, perhaps, many smokers support such proposals. One female student circulating petitions on behalf of a classroom smoking ban at MSU has told me that numerous smokers have signed her petition. To their credit, most smokers (it has been my experience) are willing to respect others' rights to clean air and are usually appreciative of being informed of any

The other day I came upon a friend who was filling out a summer job application for Walt Disney World in Florida. She was agonizing over some of the categories, pen in her teeth, eyes on the wall, so I volunteered my expert services and noble advice.

"First of all," I said knowingly, "you have to know your market. You have to know what the employer wants, and then all you have to do is be it. It's simple."

I grabbed the application off the table. Mickey Mouse was staring at me from the top of the page.

"But it says that all the information must be accurate," she protested.

"Nonsense," I said. "Haven't you ever heard of literary license? How do you think everyone else gets hired? The object, my

dear, is to impress them, to stand out, to wow them with your creativity. Now, let's get going."

We began. My friend filled out all the dull information about her name and address. Unless she wanted to change her identity, there was not yet much room for creativity. It was when we got to the "Personal Interest" section that the fun began.

"It says, 'What are your hobbies, interests and special skills?'" my friend read. "What are your extra-curricular activities? What honors and awards have you gotten?" She sighed. "What should I put? I can't think of anything."

"That's easy," I said. "Remember your market. Dig into your past. Write what you think Walt Disney would want to hear."

Surrendering, she kept mumbling things about honesty and accuracy. But soon she began to see the light and started becoming less concerned about the truth and more about being marketable.

And after a few minutes of inspired writing, she read it to me, tentatively, guiltily.

"My hobbies are collecting old Mickey Mouse watches, going to carnivals and reading fairy tales—this is really stupid. Ellen, I just hate fairy tales."

"Go on, go on," I encouraged.

She read on. "I love to go to the movies. My favorites are, uh, 'Herbie Rides Again' and 'Bambi.' Look, I feel really stupid about this..."

"Read!" I shouted. She read.

"My special skills are imitations of Donald Duck and Snow White sleeping. I also know all the names of the Seven Dwarves and the 101 Dalmations."

"My extra-curricular activities are sleeping, getting high, opening mail, and—get this—" she giggled, "watching Mickey Mouse."

"You'd better take out the getting high part," I said. "Walt wouldn't approve. But the Mickey Mouse part is a great idea."

"OK. But anyway, under 'Honors and Awards' I put: 'Third grade, eraser monitor. Fifth grade, service squad. Ninth grade, award for perfect attendance. Tenth grade, award for two years perfect attendance. Eleventh grade, award for three years perfect attendance.'

"Twelfth grade, award for four years perfect attendance and voted 'Easiest Date' of the year." She turned to me, snickering. "I thought I might put that part in just to show them I am human, you know?"

"Yeah, but..."

"But nothing. Pretty good, huh?" she bragged. "And guess what I put for my ultimate career goal? Listen to this—this is great." She sat up straight, cleared her throat and faced an imaginary audience.

"My ultimate career goal is to be Snow White at Walt Disney World, to help little children, young and old, rich and poor, from all parts of the world, to be a little happier in these troubled times. I would like..." she paused dramatically, waving her arms.

"I would like to show everyone that 'it's a world of laughter, it's a world of tears, a world of hope and a world of fears, there's so much that we share that it's time we're aware, it's a small, small world...'"

Seems like I'd heard that somewhere before. But my friend leaped from her chair and began to march around the room. "Listen, this is great. This'll really sell."

"It's a small world after all, it's a small world after all, it's a small world after all, it's a small, small world..."

I guess about the time she started bobbing up and down on the table wearing her dusty Mickey Mouse ears (one bent flat from being in a box so long), waving her application in the air, I decided it was definitely time to split with my sanity.

"Hey, wait a minute," she screeched after me, while I, a Frankenstein, was trying to sneak out the door.

"What if I dressed up like Mary Poppins and tap danced into the interview?" she screamed. "What if I brought in some of my friends and we staged the shipwreck scene from 'The Swiss Family Robinson?' Do you think it would help if I looked like Annette? Like Benji? Like Dick Van Dyke?"

I kept smiling and nodding and backing out the door while she yelled after me, "Like Flubber? Like Julie Andrews? Like Goofy? Like Minnie Mouse? Like Christopher Robin?"

Sorry to say, when I finally escaped, she was babbling witlessly and scribbling madly on the application.

"Family History..." She paused only for a second, then scribbled and shouted, "Eureka! I was a Babe in Toyland! I was the Son of Flubber! I was the Love Bug! I was Hayley Mills! I was Howard Cosell! I was Buffy and Jody! I was Uncle Bill! I was..."

Letters

Tuition math

In the February 6 issue of The State News you printed an interview with Dr. Wharton about tuition hikes this year. It was stated that tuition had risen 15 per cent this year. Tuition is presently \$19.50 per credit and before we started school this year it was \$16.00. The usual way to figure percentages is to put the amount of change over the original amount. This would be \$3.50/\$16.00 or 21.875 per cent.

Now even if you used the common but misleading practice of placing the amount of change over the present figure (\$3.50/\$19.50) you still get 17.947 per cent.

We don't feel that either of these figures are close enough to 15 per cent that they should have been rounded down.

It makes me wonder when it is reported that we are going to have another 15 per cent increase next year, how much it really is going to be. Maybe you could tell us the method that you use so we would know.

Andy Cameron and 24 others in Math 110



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Unknown rockers excel on new recordings

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

It is surprising that debut albums by new artists emerge as often as they do. Since more than a few critics have judged the last few years fairly "stale" ones as far as rock-and-roll goes and record companies seem to be making their greatest profits with old, established artists (such as Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel, Chicago, etc.),

breaking in new artists doesn't seem as imperative as it once was for record company and critic alike.

New talent does emerge, however, one way or the other. The following albums are works by artists who are either new or genuinely unheard of in this country:

DR. FEELGOOD—"MALPRACTICE" (Columbia PC 34098): Though a relatively

new group on both sides of the Atlantic, Dr. Feelgood is having little trouble establishing itself as one of Britain's premier rock-and-roll bands. Though there are more than a few elements of nostalgia involved—the band looks, sounds and even dresses like the early Stones—Dr. Feelgood's talent is sufficient to carry the group through its initial hype and into the hands of many American

buyers. The group appears as promising as the first classic pair of J. Geils albums made that group seem. Hopefully Dr. Feelgood won't fizzle out in the same depressing manner as the J. Geils Band did.

ROY HARPER—"WHEN A CRICKETER LEAVES THE CREASE" (CHRYSALIS CHR 1105): Harper is making something of an American debut, though oddly enough, this is not

his first LP to be released in this country. Two earlier efforts, "Folkjokeopus" and "Flat Baroque and Berserk," emerged late in the '60s, but unfortunately died slow deaths. Americans were left to believe Harper had suffered the same fate. This was not the case, however, as Harper went on to release several more albums in England. Long a great favorite of both Ian Anderson and Led

Zeppelin—the latter band went so far as to write "Hats Off To (Roy) Harper" for their third LP—Harper always records in the company of great musicians. This album is no exception to the rule. Here Harper plays with David Gilmour, Chris Spedding and Bill Bruford, among others, and sounds as fresh and interesting as ever.

STARCASTLE—"STAR-

CASTLE" (EPIC PES3914): This album would be much easier to take seriously if it didn't sound so blatantly like an imitation of Yes during that group's most creative period (circa "The Yes Album"). Thus followers of Yes, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and their several imitators, will probably like Starcastle very much, despite the fact that they come from Campagna, Ill.

VAN DER GRAAF GENERATOR—"GODBLUFF" (MERCURY SRM-1-1069): This British group is hardly a new one—in fact it has released four other albums in this country—but "Godbluff" is its first effort after a lengthy silence. The group broke up three years ago, due to lead vocalist Peter Hammill's urge to strike out on a solo career, but after several distressingly familiar Hammill LPs, the group wisely chose to reform. "Godbluff" is the perfect continuation of "Pawn Hearts," its last effort, and displays this highly unusual band in full power. The minor chord riffing, spacey effects and Hammill's unusually revealing (and wordy) lyrics provide for one of the finest manic-depressive atmospheres available.

KGB—"KGB" (MCA 2166): This is a perfect example of Marin County cross-pollination. The new band consists of some of the '60s talents, a bit aged, but still fielding featuring Mike Korb on guitar, Rick Gold on bass, Barry Goldberg on keyboards, Carmine Appice on drums and Ray Kennedy on lead vocals, many people undoubtedly be very curious to hear what KGB sounds like. Though a solid debut, the LP is somewhat unimpressive—particularly in its material—leaving one with the impression that the band is to be found in KGB as seen live in concert.

DIRE HAMILTON—"CAN SING ON THE OR BARK ON THE R" (ABC Records ABCD900): Produced by Gary Katz, the effort sounds very much like earlier work—much of it natural, since Katz, who has worked with many of these sessions, while not as melodic or "cute" as Dan tends to be at Hamilton has his own voice and deserves to be heard. The arrangements are largely good. For Hamilton is indeed a creditable

Scaggs' 'Silk Degrees' a winner

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Boz Scaggs is something of a minor cult figure in music. His live performances in San Francisco are, without exception, sold out hours after they are initially announced. Unfortunately, Scaggs rarely does any national touring, and most of his following comes from his albums, which are regrettably sparse for an artist of Scaggs' stature.

Now, two years after his last album, "Slow Dancer," Scaggs has re-emerged with "Silk Degrees" (Columbia PC33920), a thoroughly captivating work that is Scaggs' best effort since his classic "Mojave" album.

"Silk Degrees," as is the case with all of Scaggs' albums, shows a craftsmanship that is rare in contemporary music. Unlike the soul-filled, upbeat "Slow Dancer," "Silk Degrees"

is a more restful, contemplative effort. It certainly has its rocking moments, but Joe Wisert's production points Scaggs in an entirely different direction than "Slow Dancer's" producer, Johnny Bristol, who stamped Scaggs' sound with his own pop-soulish trademark.

Scaggs' band is probably his best since his large "Mojave" ensemble. The five-piece group consists of David Paich on keyboards, Jeff Porcaro on drums, David Hungate on bass and both Fred Tackett and Louie Shelton playing guitars. Pianist Paich is greatly responsible for "Silk Degrees'" sound

—all the arrangements are his, and he coauthored, with Scaggs, five songs on the LP—and clearly, Scaggs has never been in a better setting.

Another high point of "Silk Degrees" is Scaggs' songwriting. Scaggs' albums, though all excellent in their own way, vary in quality directly with his songwriting. His first effort on Atlantic, "Boz Scaggs," which featured the best of Mussel Shoals sessionmen, including one Duane Allman, sounds entirely different from any of his

later work and not at all like either of the first two Steve Miller Band LPs, where Scaggs was so prominent.

His next work, Columbia's "Mojave," featured a big band intro to "We Were Always Sweethearts" that signified something quite new for Scaggs. "Mojave" introduced a softer side of Scaggs, one that had been hinted at in Steve Miller's "Baby's Calling Me Home," and that soft sound took over much of Scaggs' later work.

The only disappointment Scaggs produced was his follow-up to "Mojave," "Boz Scaggs and Band," which couldn't quite match its predecessor in style or quality. After that lapse, the encouraging "My Time" followed, with Scaggs back in the groove, and finally, "Slow Dancer" emerged, putting Scaggs back on top again.

"Silk Degrees" was obviously a long time coming. Like all of Scaggs' works, it has at least three or four perfect singles

that would crack Scaggs wide open, given enough national airplay. Whether Columbia Records can do it is another question, but word is that Scaggs is one of the company's "best-loved" figures—which means that this time out Scaggs has got himself as large a company backing as possible.

There are few musicians extant with taste the likes of Boz Scaggs. "Silk Degrees" is as good an introduction as any to Scaggs' work—and one of 1976's brightest efforts, by far.

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Textbook exchange opens at Shaw for MSU students

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
State News Staff Writer

The end of the term brings to mind a lot of things for the average MSU student, among them being finals, registration, Florida and next term.

And next term's textbooks. And how much those books are going to cost.

A club in the East Lansing area is offering a solution to the financially strapped MSU student. For the past 3 or 4 terms, the Circle K club has conducted a book exchange in the lower

lounge of Shaw Hall, and they plan to do the same this term.

"The book exchange prevents the student from getting ripped off at the official book stores in East Lansing," Vice President Don Wilson said.

"It's a familiar story to all of us that the book stores give 50 per cent of the book's original price to the student, and then turns around and sells the same book for 75 per cent of the original price."

The group recommends that the student request 65 per cent of the original price for the book at the exchange, although they will allow the student to ask any price that they want.

"At 65 per cent, both the seller and the buyer are getting a better deal," Wilson said.

The procedure for selling books is as follows: the student can bring used books to the lower lounge of Shaw Hall starting today through Saturday, and also March 31 through April 2. The group will then ask the student to complete a computer card and return to them a "claim check."

After the selling period is over, the student can return to the lounge to pick up either the unsold books or money.

"The student isn't going to lose anything on the deal," Ann Shea, president, said. "But they might gain something."

Wilson added that the group never makes a profit on the book exchange, and in fact loses \$50 to \$100 each time they conduct the exchange.

The organization, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, was first started in East Lansing about three years ago.

Since that time, membership has "grown considerably," Wilson said.

"The group now centers its attention primarily on the problems of hunger and the proper care of the young and elderly in the area."

Last year, the group gathered 80 spare MSU football

Check out the YELLOW PAGE!

FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

UFW reps say pickets will not quit

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which gives shopping center owners the right to drive pickets off their property will not immediately curtail union picketing activities, according to Dan Benavides, coordinator of the Lansing chapter of the United Farm Workers (UFW).

"I don't think this decision will have an immediate effect locally on UFW activities," Benavides said.

The court ruled 6 to 2 that the constitutional guarantee of free speech does not prevent the owner of a shopping center from driving pickets off his property.

"I consider this to be a big infringement on First Amendment rights," Benavides said.

The right to picket has always been upheld in previous cases, he added. In the summer of 1975, a woman was arrested for picketing in front of a local Meijer's store. All charges against her were dropped.

However, one month later, summer UFW staff member Michael Lenz was arrested for picketing in front of a Meijer's store in

Eaton County. That case has not yet been finalized.

"The police are very conservative in that area," Benavides said, "and labor power is not strong out there."

Benavides feels this new Supreme Court decision will not affect the Lenz case.

"The charges will probably be dropped eventually because this case is relatively dead now and, furthermore, was not as active as the case against the woman," he said.

Benavides has not talked to local attorneys as to whether the decision will hinder future UFW efforts. At present, California attorneys are looking into the decision.

UAW representative Jim Ramey was unaware of the Supreme Court decision, but said it would not affect any union actions in the immediate future.

"I haven't heard about it and will not change any course of action being followed by UAW members until I hear from our attorneys," Ramey said.

Judiciary boards' positions open

Would-be student arbitrators have the chance to become members of the All-University Student Judiciary, the Student-Arbitrator Judiciary or the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. The three University judicial bodies which have undergraduate representation.

The highest judiciary, the Student-Arbitrator Judiciary, is composed of seven faculty members and four students. It need two new student representatives for the 1976-77 term of office. Students applying for these positions must be sophomores.

The SFAJ, which has heard 13 disciplinary cases so far this year, is the court of appeals

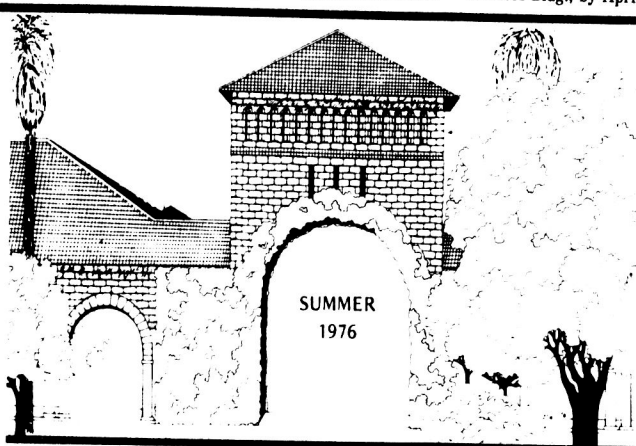
from lower judiciaries.

The next judiciary, one rung down, is the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), composed of 11 students. All 11 positions are up for appointment for the 1976-77 year.

The AUSJ heard nine cases so far this year. Its jurisdiction includes individual violations of University regulations, constitutionality of actions by student governing groups or organizations, violations of the ASMSU constitution or of other student organization regulations, conflicts between student groups and appeals from lower judiciaries such as the Residence Hall Assn. Judiciary.

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB) has one of two positions open. The ADJB is a separate judiciary responsible for cases involving possible violations of the University's anti-discrimination code.

Students wishing to apply for any of the judiciaries must complete an application available from the Judicial Programs Office, 155 Student Services Bldg., by April 16.



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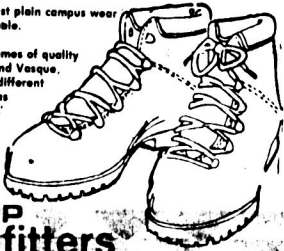
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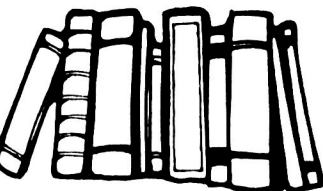
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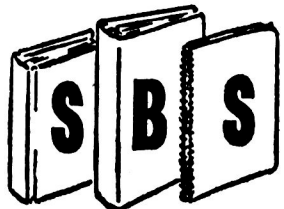
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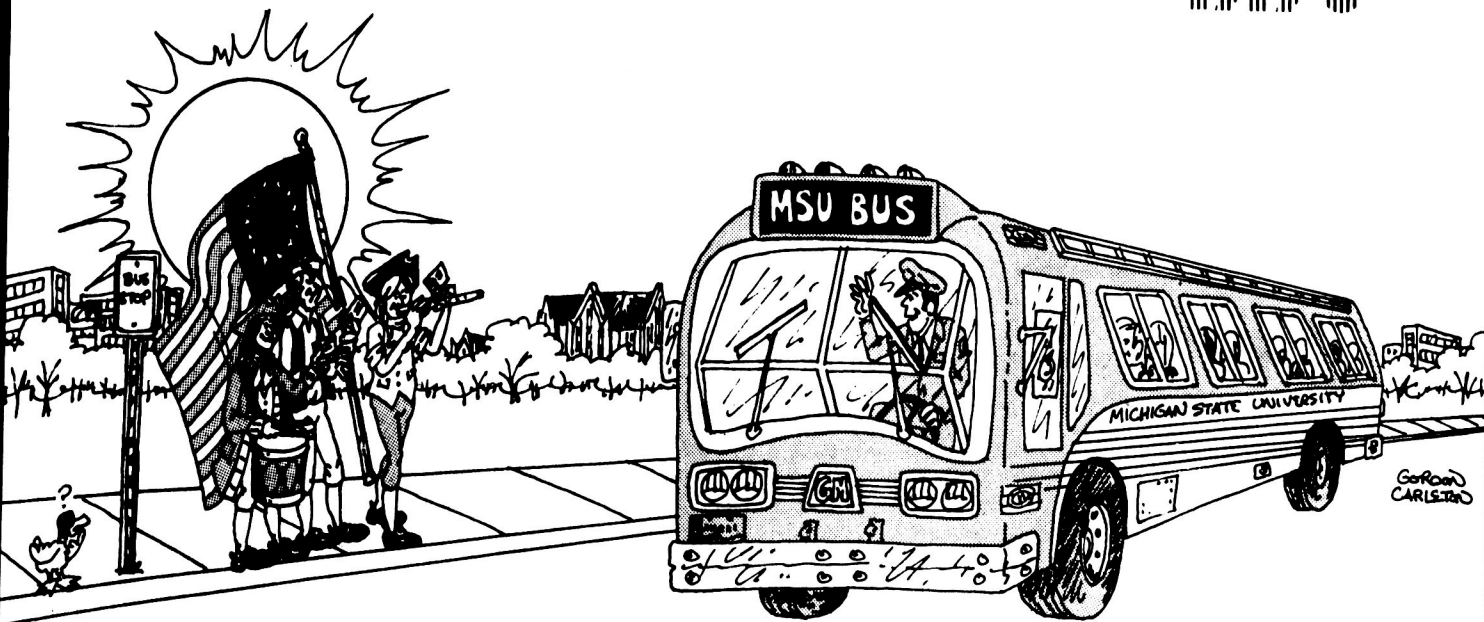
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sports

Grapplers vie for mat titles at NCAA

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

The plot thickens and the competition stiffens as three Spartan grapplers venture to Tucson, Ariz. for the NCAA wrestling meet, with seeding matches scheduled to start this afternoon.

Champions from 11 conferences across the nation will be competing at the tournament that will conclude with finals on Saturday. MSU's hopes for a national champion rest with Randy Miller at 118 pounds, Pat Milkovich at 134 pounds and Jeff Hersha at 177 pounds.

Milkovich probably has the best shot at an individual title,

having taken his third Big Ten crown last weekend in Iowa. He is looking for his third national championship, having won twice previously in the 126-pound weight class.

If Milkovich succeeds in his quest, he will become only the second man in Spartan history to win three individual national titles. The last man to accomplish this feat was Greg Johnson at 118 pounds in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Miller, a second place finisher in the Big Ten, will still have to contend with conference champ Mike McArthur of Minnesota as he vies for a title.

Hersha, too, must overcome the Big Ten champion to gain a

title. He finished third in the conference meet, while Chris Campbell of Iowa took the crown.

Spartan head wrestling coach Grady Peninger has hope for Miller and Hersha. "They're certainly not favored," he said. "But they're capable of beating anybody."

And a lot of anybodyes are going to be thrown their way. Some 112 schools will be represented at the meet, with 355 wrestlers participating in the festivities. The Big Ten is expected to do well in the final standings at the meet, with defending champion Iowa picked to repeat as national champs.

Some of the toughest competition for the Spartans could come from the Big Eight, which brings in wrestlers from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. Shawn Garel is the 118-pound champ from Oklahoma. In an earlier meet this year, Garel defeated Miller 13-6. Milkovich could receive competition from Mike Chinn, also from Oklahoma. In the same meet this year, Milkovich narrowly beat Chinn on a 6-5 decision. Willie Gadsen of Iowa State is Hersha's worry as he defeated Hersha in a previous match in Iowa.

Miller probably faces the toughest going, when one considers the list of champions who will compete in his 118-pound weight class. The Big Sky champion and outstanding wrestler at that conference's meet, Bill Murphy of Weaver State, will be there, as will Penn State's Wayne Packer, who was 16-0 on the dual meet season.

Others that Miller could find himself facing are: Sam Orme of Brigham Young (13-6 this year), Tom Dursee of William and Mary (26-4 on the season), sophomore Southeastern champ Steve Stalnaker of Tennessee, Norm Knight of Oregon, (Pacific-8 champion) and Andy Daniels of Ohio University (11-0 this season and Mid-American Conference title-holder).

Hersha, who led the Spartans with the most pins this season with four, has an uphill battle in front of him. Ron Whitcomb of East Carolina (28-1 this year) will be tough, as will Dave Sevren (17-6-2 at Arizona State), Jerry White of Penn State (15-2 this season), Tim Worsowicz of Florida (Jacksonville senior who finished the Southeastern conference meet with a pin and an eight-point major decision), Rickey Hale of California, Steve Needs of Boise State and Ball State's entry Stu Moyer, two-time

Mid-American champ who finished 20-2 on the season. The competition for Milkovich will most likely come from two wrestlers: Chinn and Mike Frick of Lehigh. Frick is the defending champion at 134 pounds. He has been wrestling in the 142, 150 and 168-pounds before getting down to 134 for the post-season tournaments.

Kurt Mock of Kentucky could also prove a problem for Milkovich. Mock had two pins and a nine-point decision as he took the Southeastern conference championship.

Peninger sees Milkovich's main obstacle as being Frick. "The match between Pat and Frick should be one of the most interesting of the tournament," he said. "It should be real interesting."

Gymnasts in Regionals

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

If there's one thing the MSU women's gymnastics team has got, it's perseverance.

The Spartans will be challenging nine teams in this weekend's Midwest Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Regional Championships at Eau Claire, Wis., without the help of one of their most valuable performers, Ann Weaver. Weaver suffered an injury in last weekend's meet which will sideline her for the rest of the season.

But the Spartans, who ended the season with a 5-1 mark, a second-place finish in the Big Ten and first-place in the state, should still be able to match last year's second-place MAIAW finish and meet the 95-point requirement to qualify for the MAIAW National Championships April 2 and 3 at Boone, N.C.

"The girls have been working hard and I know they'll put forth their best effort this weekend," coach Barb McKenzie said. "Performance-wise, the team's not going to stop—they all know what they have to do and they've worked too hard all

season to give it up now."

The Spartans will be performing Friday along with teams from Indiana State, West Virginia, Kent State and the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, in addition to several individuals who qualified for the championships. The remaining teams, Illinois, Bowling Green, Southern Illinois, University of Wisconsin at Madison and Central Michigan, will be competing on Saturday.

Even if MSU doesn't meet the 95-point requirement to qualify for the Nationals, several members of the team could qualify for the trip to Boone on an individual basis. An all-

rounder is eligible for the Nationals if she receives a total of 32 points in the four events and finishes among the top ten all-arounders at the Regionals, and specialists are eligible if they score an 8.0 or better in an event and finish in the top six.

Southern Illinois, who defeated the Spartans earlier this season in Jenison Fieldhouse, is the defending Regional and National AIAW champion, but McKenzie feels the Spartans, as well as Illinois, have a shot at taking the crown from the Salukis this weekend.

"Southern Illinois is not as strong as they used to be due to a loss of one gymnast because

of ineligibility," McKenzie said. "In fact, all three teams have lost at least one valuable team member. To me, this means the title is up for grabs this weekend."

Captain Kathi Kincer, Maxine Ceccato and Sara Skillman will represent MSU this weekend in the all-around, with Cindy Garbus specializing on the uneven parallel bars, Connie Kitazumi on the balance beam and floor exercise and Lisa Buttrill on the beam and possibly the floor. Pat Murphy, because of a back problem, will be performing on only the balance beam and vault on Friday.

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UNION DEMOCRACY: The union organizing effort is presently co-ordinated by a four member executive committee. Their term of office ends one month after the upcoming certification election. An election of new officers will be held at that time to provide a broader campus-wide representation in the council which will handle the day to day operation of the union.

Major decisions in the union will have to be made by the membership as a whole rather than by just the executive council. The entire membership will determine what provisions they want included in the contract. After negotiations with the University, the contract will be submitted to the membership for a ratification vote.

DUES: Dues must be approved by the general membership after the election. Misunderstandings have arisen over the unions' publicity concerning the current voluntary dues system. The voluntary dues system was instituted to provide money needed to cover vast campaign costs which include lawyers' fees, mailings and advertising.

Questions? Concerns? Call SWU. 353-9423.

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Step candidates give statements

Following are statements from candidates for at-large representatives for the Academic Council. Undergraduate students will have an opportunity to vote for three candidates from the nonwhite male or female category, two from the white male or female category and one from the undesignated category at registration. These representatives will be members of the Academic Council, the major governing body of the university, and the Student Council for the 1976-77 school year.

White male or female category

Sharon Berry Jr., A-301 Hall. "I am running for a position on the Academic Council for the 1976-77 school year. Acting as a full voting member I will consider any proposals on matters pertaining to the general welfare of the minority students and of the University."

Barbara Jo Mayeda, 422 W. Fee Hall Apts. "I am interested in increasing my involvement in government and feel I can make a contribution to the Academic Council. I am receptive to ideas of others but also have good ideas of my own about policies I would like to see changed in the academic policies of this University."

Evangeline Vicent, 306 Campbell Hall. No statement.

Merrill E. Farhat, 1034 Van Housen Hall. No statement.

Denise Gordon, 659 W. Owen Hall. "I am running because I feel that for too long the student body has been treated unfairly by the few poor teachers we have here. I question the use of TV lectures and I'm concerned about faculty accountability. It seems as though no one cares anymore. I hope to change that."

Alicia Wyley, 298 E. McDonell Hall. No statement.

Gary Neal, 109 N. Wonders Hall. "Student Council is an important aspect of the governing body at MSU. It gives the students a voice in policy-making. I am campaigning for the student representative at-large, undesignated section, with the realization that I can be truly responsive to and representative of the students' needs."

John Rayis, 239 Oakhill Ave. "I am running because I feel that for too long the student body has been treated unfairly by the few poor teachers we have here. I question the use of TV lectures and I'm concerned about faculty accountability. It seems as though no one cares anymore. I hope to change that."

Nonwhite female category

Sharon Berry, 156 Williams Hall. No statement.

Valeria Dennis, 475 S. Wonders Hall. "The most important qualification for academic governance is concern and whole-hearted participation in objective decision-making. Many questions need to be raised and resolved concerning academic standards and expectations. One enthusiastic, willing and active body can present many issues of immediate concern to students, spurring profound positive results."

Mary Haynes, 304 Landon Hall. "My name is Mary Haynes."

Randall Mosley, 365 Williams Hall. "The Academic Council can be a viable tool for student input into University academic affairs. However, this tool is only as good as those operating it. I believe that any student who holds this position must be responsible and accountable for the academic welfare of the entire MSU student body."

Christel Roberts, 398 S. Wonders Hall. "I, Christel Roberts, a resident of Wonders Hall, saw an opportunity to give input into the workings of a powerful and meaningful student-oriented organization. I hope, if elected, that minorities on campus will feel that they have a greater voice into the policy-making of MSU."

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Undesignated category

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A difficult way

Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Gayly, 18, took an unexpected ride with Mary Ann Edwards, 82.

Gayly, a maintenance worker, was lying on his stomach in a grocery store parking lot Wednesday with his head in a manhole checking a water valve.

Mrs. Edwards' car drove over him, snaring him in the undercarriage.

Gayly was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a leg injury, cuts and bruises.

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Chinese launch attack on Teng

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has issued a statement to the Chinese people intensifying the battle against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, target of a nationwide poster and propaganda campaign.

A broadcast Wednesday by China's official news agency Hsinhua reported the Communist party chairman's call to all Chinese "to take a still more active part in the current struggle" in which Teng is depicted as a "capitalist roader" — a follower of capitalist principles.

Teng was not named, but

Hsinhua said Mao had "exposed the reactionary nature of the unrepentant capitalist roader (Teng) in the party who goes against the trend of history."

Hsinhua carried an editorial in the official People's Daily saying the 71-year-old Teng and his backers "directed their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao, at his revolutionary line and at the masses of revolutionary people."

The attacks on Teng began last month. At first, posters at Peking University did not identify him by name but did later.

The meaning of the anti-Teng campaign is not clear nor is it clear what factions or personalities are involved, except that it probably symbolizes a struggle within the Communist party between radical and moderate elements.

Mao is believed personally to have launched the campaign against Teng, who had widely been expected to succeed Premier Chou En-lai.

The editorial was the first in a major party publication to be devoted entirely to the current campaign. Until now, the campaign has only been mentioned

in editorials on other subjects. It marked the first time Hsinhua, which broadcasts Chinese news overseas, reported on the campaign, thus indicating a new degree of confidence and openness by the anti-Teng forces chief of staff.

The editorial cautioned, however, that the struggle is being carried out under the Communist party's direction and added: "Do not establish ties and do not organize fighting groups."

In the turmoil of the 1966-69 cultural revolution, Mao urged bands of Red Guards to attack

those opposing his policies. At that time, Teng was first labeled a "capitalist roader" and disgraced.

Teng began regaining high posts in 1973 with the backing of the late Premier Chou En-lai. Teng rose to first vice premier, party vice chairman and armed forces chief of staff. When Chou died Jan. 8, he was expected to become China's next premier.

But he has dropped out of sight since Chou's funeral Jan. 15. Security Minister Hua Kuo-feng was named acting premier.

Italy pledged assistance from U.S. government

ROME (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon pledged Wednesday American assistance to help Italy overcome its economic and financial crises. But he cautioned that Communist participation in the Italian government will "require a review of our relationship."

Simon, concluding three days of talks with Italy's non-Communist leaders after a tour of Middle East capitals, told newsmen: "We are not going to abandon Italy in her hour of need."

He gave no specific figures on possible U.S. aid.

Reaffirming Washington's objections to a government role for Western European Communists, Simon said that if the Italian Communist party — now getting a third of the votes and eager for a governing role — achieves this goal then the United States will "reassess our relationship in many areas."

Simon said his talks in Italy did not include any contact with the Communists, who did not ask for inclusion in Simon's talks with government, business and labor leaders. He said

he did not seek to see the Communists.

The secretary also said Italy needs to introduce strict anti-inflationary measures, noting that "the fastest way to insure Communist entry is to continue inflationary policies."

Italy's inflation rate reached

17 per cent last year, and was expected to go higher after the national currency, the lira, fell under heavy speculation and lost 16 per cent of its value against the dollar since Italy closed its foreign exchange market Jan. 20.

The dealings resumed after a

shutdown of 40 days but the Bank of Italy shelved out 12 per cent of its \$2 billion of foreign currency reserves to support the lira.

A U.S. official acknowledged that the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank intervened while the Italian market was closed

Bill would let federal employees participate in political campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is debating a bill that would free federal employees from the Hatch Act, which bans their participation in partisan political activities.

The Ford Administration strongly opposes the bill. The measure, passed by the House last October by a vote of 288 to 119, was only slightly amended by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee before being sent to the floor for debate.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-

Wyo., the committee chairman, said the bill is "aimed at removing federal employees from second-class citizenship." It would let federal employees work actively in the campaigns of candidates of their choice, run for office themselves at the federal, state or local level and permit them to hold party posts.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, ranking GOP member of the committee, warned that the bill would lead to "a rebirth of the spoils system" and undermine public confidence in the integrity of government operations.

He said pressure for the bill comes from leaders of government employee unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO and urged the Senate to reject it.

As the debate began Tuesday, Fong said surveys show

that most federal employees oppose the legislation.

The Hatch Act was passed in 1939, and Fong said the Su-

preme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the ban on federal employees taking an active part in campaigns.



Simon

Leaders want bill relatively unaltered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders feel legislation to create jobs should be changed as little as possible from the \$6.1 billion bill vetoed last month by the President, the chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee said Wednesday.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. denied his committee, working on what is basically a scaled-down version of the \$6.1 billion measure, intends to produce "a skeleton bill." Several other members said, however, that a large price tag on the legislation would invite another veto.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the committee's ranking Republican, said he does not have assurances from the White House that Ford would sign the bill, but he is hopeful it stands less chance of being vetoed.

Baker said any attempt to add a variety of other programs to the bill "can throw the whole thing out of kilter."

The committee is working on a basic \$2.1 billion measure designed to produce about 80,000 jobs on public works projects around the nation. This compares to the estimated 200,000 to 800,000 jobs that sponsors of the vetoed bill said it would generate.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R.N.Y., proposed a \$1.5 billion version Wednesday which he said would give maximum flexibility to local governments.

Under Buckley's proposals, money would be distributed to areas where the unemployment rate is highest. Local officials could determine how to spend the money with one condition: that it be used to produce immediate new jobs on public works projects.

It's jump or take a detour

(continued from page 1)

the Physics Building, East Circle Drive and Physics Road.

Other choice investives filling the air included such comments as "This is really a pain," "Absurd; typical University policy," "It's screwed, because there are animals in the trees (to be cleared for the construction)," "I'm late for class and I'm pissed off" and "Hold my books while I jump the fence."

Most agreed that some advance warning should have been posted, but this was taken care of by "Keep Out" signs that were scheduled to be placed on the fence late Wednesday afternoon, said Ken Shingledecker of Granger Construction.

"We're not trying to give the students a hard time," Shingledecker said, "but we need to block off a large area because the new building will extend a great distance."

He said that students running across the site will interfere with the project and that the placement of the fencing is specified in the company's contract with the University. The exact location of the fence is detailed on the site plan of the job blueprints.

The possibility of placing warning signs at the edge of G lot and at the fence gate on East Circle Drive so that students will not become entrapped in the middle of their route has been discussed with Henry Dunkelberg, construction project engineer for MSU, but no decision has been made.

Notice To Graduate Students

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MANY CONNOISSEURS 'STOMP THEIR OWN'

Shop offers wine ingredients

By SEAN HICKEY
Ever since the caveman stepped on his first grape, man has had a passion for making wine.

And through the ages, that passion for purple feet has fermented its way into the hearts of many Michiganders. One of those people is Ed Duke, who owns and operates Wine Art in Lansing.

"Wine-making is definitely not for the novice but for people who know their wines and have developed specific preferences," Duke said. "My customers are not interested in making social, pop or get-high wines but table or dinner wines for tasting. Because my business is not a fad or novelty, I depend upon the regular customers."

And those regular customers are a special breed, Duke said. "Wine-making is like a big garden, and people who make wine their hobby love to grow it," he said.

To set up an Ed Duke wine garden, a primary and secondary fermenter is needed. Since this consists of a five-gallon trash can and a five-gallon jug respectively, it can be bought in any store.

But the important thing that Duke supplies is the forty different grape concentrates which he imports from France and California. Each of the grape concentrates represents a different grape and produces a specific wine.

"A rose grape will produce a

rose wine and a chablis grape will produce a chablis wine. The quality of the base ingredient determines the quality of the wine," Duke said.

"Wine is produced through fermentation which takes place when a base ingredient with sugar and yeast are present," Duke added. "The amount of alcohol produced depends on the amount of sugar in the base."

The grape concentrates come in gallon jugs and are mixed in the primary fermenter with four gallons of water and yeast to produce a preparation called "must."

Fermentation is greatest during the first week. When it slows down, the must is ready to be siphoned into the five-gallon jug for secondary fermentation. A special air lock seals the jug and allows the gases formed by fermentation to escape.

"This set-up is comparable to a miniature wine factory," Duke said.

"In general, 75 per cent of the wine produced in the world is as good when it is a year old as it is ever likely to be and will only deteriorate after its third birthday," Duke said. "Three months is the minimum bottle age but for many wines this is too early."

Duke also supplies the necessary equipment and ingredients for making beer.

"Both beer and wine are produced through fermentation

but the difference is that beer is re-fermented in a sealed container which gives beer its carbonation," he said.

Champagne also uses re-fermentation to attain its bubbly effect. According to Duke, champagne is "a pain in the ass to make."

"Because champagne involves a delicate balance, it's difficult to make consistently well. Champagne is usually more expensive and offers fewer varieties. It's a social wine hardly worth the risk of an explosion which frequently occurs while making."

One gallon of Duke's imported grape concentrate, which produces about five to six gallons of wine, costs about five or six dollars. The cost per fifth comes out to around a dollar.

"Using my materials, home-made wine costs one-third the price of store-bought wine and is as good or better," Duke said.

Duke also claims that almost any base ingredient will ferment if sugar and yeast are present.

"Fruit juices are very popular in wine-making but my operation is mainly concerned with grape wines. Wine can even be made from dandelions or rose petals," he said.

Though brewing beer is



against the law, wine-making is permitted by the head of the household, provided that no more than 200 gallons are produced in a year and the maker is registered.

Senior citizens do belly-dance

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Patricia Webb says she's been a frustrated belly dancer since she was 16. "Now, I want to be a stripper. I just love to dance," Webb has only one problem. She's 68 and says, "There's no men my age around here. They're all dead."

Webb is among some 50 women, aged 55 to 82, who shake, shimmy and swivel to sultry Mideast music each week in a belly-dancing class.

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Ed Duke, owner of Wine Art, a supply store for do-it-yourself winemakers, measures the sugar content of his wine concentrate with a hydrometer.

Boycott improves Wilson food situation

By PAULA MOHR

Over a month has passed since an estimated 600 Wilson Hall residents boycotted their dining meal to draw attention to what they considered inadequate food service.

Residents boycotted their dinner in an attempt to force the management to meet what a boycott leaflet said was a poorly prepared cafeteria food and slow service.

Then, a food service committee has been formed and some cafeteria improvements have been made.

The committee, which was elected through the dorm council, consists of six members who meet regularly with Jim LaVallee, Wilson Hall food service manager.

Prior to the boycott, a list of food complaints was compiled and this was reviewed at each meeting.

Chuck Lillis, Wilson dorm council president, said LaVallee had been asking a month before the boycott for a student committee to discuss food service

problems but the committee was unofficially formed only two days before the boycott.

According to Lillis, the committee is working out fairly well. "Of all the complaints that were on that list, half of them are corrected already," he said.

New ice and soda pop machines have been installed, a second coffee machine is on order and next term the west cafeteria side will open to ease congestion.

Storing cold plates in refrigerators to keep fruit salads and other items fresh is one corrective measure LaVallee mentioned. Soft-serve machines are kept full for the entire meal now. More hotdogs and hamburgers are being offered at lunch. LaVallee also said the condiment table will be expanded at the beginning of spring term to make it more accessible for students.

LaVallee stated that he feels better communication now exists between students and management. "We're getting more constructive concerns

now than in the past," he said.

Complaints and suggestions are voiced through personal contact, telephone and a weekly newsletter. "The more input we receive from students, the more we'll be on our toes and be able to do a better job," LaVallee said.

A few other complaints raised by residents included food temperature, undercooked meats and menu substitutions. LaVallee pointed out that some problems like these could be taken care of overnight, while other could not.

Greg Gehling, one of the original boycott organizers, said he believes the boycott was a success, in that it brought about some constructive

changes.

"Jim LaVallee is trying to do a good job. He knows students want better food and service, so he is doing his best to correct the situation," he said.

Lillis didn't participate in the boycott of the Feb. 3 dinner. "A reason I didn't boycott was because the people who were urging the boycott said the management didn't make any effort to correct the situation," he said. Lillis claims he sat at

dorm council meetings for several weeks and heard the management consistently ask for input.

Lillis summed up the boycott's results as generally positive. "The important thing is that changes have occurred and the residence hall system has taken note of what is happening in Wilson Hall. As a result, food service managements all over campus are improving their service."

Residents have mixed opinions on the improvement of the cafeteria service.

"They're making more effort to keep food hot and have a better variety," Maxine Ulrich, sophomore, said, adding "but the food needs more spicing for flavor and should be less greasy."

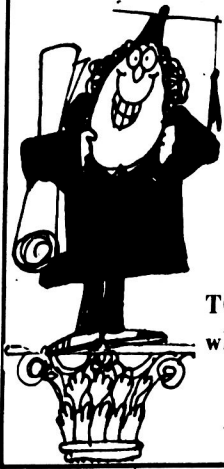
Pat Murad, sophomore, said he noticed that the cold plates are now kept cold. "But they don't always have a variety of bread."

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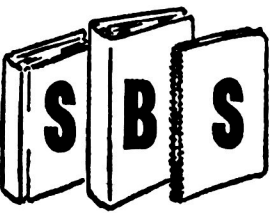
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TOYOTA 1972, Runs great. Looks good. Need cash by March 18. Best offer. 353-3366. 3-3-12

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VW FASTBACK 1969, 73,000 miles. Automatic, runs good. \$550 or best. After 5, 337-2129. 2-3-3-12

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ONE BEDROOM townhouse in Okemos to sublet from April to September. 349-4384. 3-3-11

ONE OR two females wanted for beautiful Campus Hill apartment. Pool. 349-0507. 2-5-3-12

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BIRCH

Rooms

WOMAN to share upstairs flat. Downtown Lansing. Own room. \$62.50, utilities. 489-2215. 2-4-3-12

SPRING TERM. own room in basement apartment. \$85 includes utilities. Own entrance, bath and kitchen. Call Beth after 6 p.m. 332-2487. 2-4-3-12

OWN ROOM in house. Partly furnished. \$68.75 plus utilities. 1158 Beech. 332-5167. 3-3-11

FURNISHED ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$84 plus utilities. Larry. 355-3236. 10-3-12

ROOM OR room and board. Farm House Fraternity. 151 Bogue Street. Call 332-8635. 7-9 p.m. 4-3-12

4 ROOMS available. Good house, pets OK, close, furnished, \$80 month. 351-5895. 2-4-3-12

ROOMS FOR rent block north of campus. Now. 351-4957. 2-4-3-12

WOMEN CHEAP room and board available. Ulrey Co-op spring term. Call 332-5095 or stop in 505 M.A.C. 2-4-3-12

LARGE ROOMS for rent, modern semi-furnished house. Available March 21. Carol. 337-0195. 2-4-3-12

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SPEAKERS - JONZER. 12". 3 way, lifetime guarantee. \$110/pair. Must sell. Ken. 351-3498. X-3-3-12

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MOVING-MUST sell household furniture and appliances. 484-8478, days. 487-9343 after 5 p.m. 2-3-12

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GULLIVER STATE DRUG open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Emergency pharmacists telephone: Bob. 332-1304. Gary. 489-4112. Paid Medicaid and Blue Cross welcome. 1 block East of Mason-Abbott. 0-2-3-12

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WOMENS THREE speed, English Hercules bike. \$45. Call 332-0451. E-2-3-12

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MARANTZ 2230 receiver, Pioneer speakers, Garrard turntable, 11 months old. Excellent condition, will sell separate. 351-8901. 2-2-3-11

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GIGANTIC REMODELING Sale. Audio department must move its stock. Many items at dealer's cost. Continuing now thru finals week. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-3-3-12

BICYCLE BUILT-for-two, black vinyl rocker, Voice-of-Music console stereo, 627-2230 after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

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LOST: GERMAN Shepherd, female, black/tan. Two years old, East Lansing, February 15, epileptic. 337-0026, after 5 p.m. 2-4-3-12

LOST FEMALE puppy. Black with white feet, part beagle. March 2nd. 1-313-227-2082. 2-2-3-12

FOUND: CAT, orange tiger male, corner Spartan and Albert, March 5. 337-0196. 2-3-3-11

LOST: ONE pair sunglasses, one car key. Near music building. 349-3856. 3-3-12

LOST GOLD necklace, with two hearts. Much sentimental value. Between Men's I.M. and library. Please call 337-2543. 3-3-12

Personal

STUDY/TRAVEL to Mexico and Central America. June 1st to August 17th. Eight semester hours credit-17th or Humanities 297 (no Spanish required.) Travel by bus 12,000 miles. Camping. Cost: \$666.80 (includes everything except food.) Fifth summer offered. Limited to 25. Contact: Edward Roberts, Central Michigan University, Pearce 312, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 48869. 3-3-11

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Mr. D. Cookies is red, bays is blue, perches say, I Love You! Your Misses. S-5-3-12

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Graduate student union at U-M compared with SWU organizing

(continued from page 1)
SWU now requests voluntary dues of \$2 a term, which organizers say will remain at that level until changed by the membership. Organizers have said it is expected that SWU will have to establish an off-campus office as GEO did.

Though SWU denies it would immediately take action to insure a pay increase for its workers, some say sooner or later it will.

Detractors of the union and MSU administrators have said wage increases would be reflected in a room and board rate hike because wages for most campus workers are paid out of room and board money. Union defenders say that wages do not necessarily have to come out of that room and board fund, but can be found else-

where in the University.

At U-M, GEO faced that actual problem, not just conjecture. GEO, after eight months of fruitless bargaining and a 20-day strike last February, won a contract that includes salary increases for graduate assistants totaling 14 per cent; and a \$440 per term tuition ceiling. Graduate assistants had previously been paying up to about \$550 in-state tuition and over \$1,000 out-of-state.

GEO President Conklin said she did not know where the money came from to pay the increased salaries and make up the difference in tuition.

"They (U-M) said it has to come out of raised tuition," she said. "It's their decision. As long as they won't release (budget) figures in toto, then too bad."

"We don't say 'raise tuition,' we just say 'cut the bullshit,'" she said, referring to alleged high administrative costs at U-M.

Bill Forsyth, the U-M GEO administrator, agreed that "no tuition raise is directly attributable to the (GEO) contract."

He did say, however, that students ultimately had to pay for the higher costs.

The ceiling on tuition and ensuing loss of monies to U-M was made up, Forsyth said, by taking individual scholarships and fellowships that different departments awarded to graduate assistants and pooling them to make up the tuition difference. He said the amount of money paid now to graduate assistants was about the same as previously, but that now it is distributed equally to all and

that students had far less chance of obtaining full financial support through scholarships. He said that not all scholarship and fellowship money was put into the pool.

The salary increase, Forsyth said, actually cost U-M little extra money. Instead of more total funds being set aside for paying graduate assistant salaries, various departments — which can employ as many as 100 — simply hired fewer students, paid them the prescribed higher salaries and ended up spending the same amount.

Before, Forsyth said, "top priority was to give them (graduate students) jobs. Now, maybe, the departments look for efficiency."

Arsh Derabian, of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, said he has closely with GEO since the teachers' union. Derabian said "there is no indication (number of) assistants has cut."

"I couldn't say when brought forth the increase," he said. "But there's plenty of them."

Forsyth said GEO attempted to negotiate an initial contract in a clause would protect the number of graduate assistant jobs that that clause had bargained away. GEO persons could not be reached for comment that.

it's what's happening

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

Interdenominational potluck dinner and social activities at 6:30 tonight, Grace United Methodist Church, 1900 Boston Bldg., Lansing. No charge, bring a dish to pass.

Supporters of Morris Udall for President will meet at 8:30 tonight, 340 Union.

Sign-up for Sorority Spring Rush outside your dorm cafeteria or at the Panhel office today or April 5 and 6.

PIRGIM NEEDS TELECOMMUNICATION STUDENTS interested in helping develop a good, coordinated media program for both the downtown state office and MSU. See Helen Webb at 329 Student Services Bldg. for information.

Will your civil rights be taken away? They will if Senate Bill — 1 passes! Join the Lansing Area Committee to Stop S-1 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, U.M.H.E., 1118 S. Harrison. All welcome.

Visit the museum to see the archeology exhibit which highlights work of archeologists and the preservation of Michigan history. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Graduate women interested in meeting with others to discuss situations, problems, and solutions — especially collective solutions — are encouraged to attend this Brown Bag. Thursday, noon til 1 p.m., 8 Student Services Bldg.

JMC Talent Bank: Have a skill you want to share? Know of a skill you want to learn? Come to Snyder basement to get in on this project.

JMC students off campus now have a place to pick up information pertaining to college life — green table in Snyder basement.

Westside Crisis Center needs volunteers who can donate four hours a week as crisis intervention workers. References and interview required. For information call the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Honors College will hold an information session for freshmen interested in applying for membership Spring Term from 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight, Classroom 3, Wilson Hall.

Rodeo Club meets at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Election of new officers. Board meets at 7 p.m.

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SWU unique among uni

(continued from page 1)
Wisconsin law does not recognize part-time employees and does not allow wage bargaining by state workers.

The same is true in California, where some 11,000 student and nonstudent workers are unionized out of 89,000 employed by the University of California. These statistics include all nine California campuses. But, again, neither student nor non-

student employees of the are allowed to bargain for under state legislation. Employees meet with the union on a "meet and confer."

"There was some talk of students' unionizing seven or eight years ago," Berkeley and Davis said, but nothing came of it. Knoll, coordinator of the fornia system's employment office.

Anti-busing stand knock

(continued from page 3)
fixed up, despite requests from the parents of the students attending the school, until white students were bused

there. He maintained the white majority schools consistently nicer, newer buildings.

Walsh became very about this point. "You are a liar," he said. "School was not fixed just the busing began."

Students in the area were more concerned about conditions of their schools than the point about busing or not busing should be. They felt that busing had little effect on the education but could be other alternative.

One student said the was bused to three different schools and all were in shape.

Neither the buildings quality of education improved, she said, after busing began.

Walsh attempted to these statements by that an expansion in education and foreign language programs would improve quality of education. He studies show that subjects improve the performance of the students.

The members of the would not accept this persisted in questioning as to how he proposed improve the quality of education without busing.

At this point, Walsh is obvious that this favors Mr. Davis' apologize for being so him."

Marshall is fighting for what he considers to be a binding agreement, made with the University in 1973, to allow baseball players access to the nets during certain times without reservations.

The codirector of the Legal Services Cabinet, Joe Mallia, made a statement to the board addressing his handling of the problems the cabinet had this term involving alleged illegal advice given from the office.

Mallia said that in retrospect he feels he was incorrect in not making a public announcement of the situation at that time and that the student body has a right to know what goes on with the tax money they pay in support of ASMSU.

ASMSU

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and returning fall term can be considered

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5:45 AM Michigan State News 6:10 Michigan State News 6:15 Michigan State News 6:20 Michigan State News 6:30 Michigan State News 6:45 Michigan State News 7:00 Michigan State News	11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13-25) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accident (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Making It Count 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Modern Supervisory Tech. Prev. 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Gettin' Over 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Nova 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Poppy 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lasseie (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Gomer Pyle (10) Vegetable Soup (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Green Acres (50) Flintstones EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hills (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) L.J. Squad (50) The Monkees 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (8) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-11)	12:13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hills (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Making It Count (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Laurel & Hardy (51) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) People & Issues (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (7) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Laurel & Hardy (25) FBI 7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) National Geographic (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-8-10) Special Treat (5) News Special (7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter (9) Musicmakers (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (7-13-41) Barney Miller (9) Musical World (12) News (23) Ragtime 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (4-5-8-10) Movies (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) Frankie Howard (14) Classified Ads (23) Hollywood TV Theatre 9:30 (9) House Of Pride (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones (7-12-13-41) Harry O (9) Watson Report 10:30 (9) Peep Show 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho	11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Magician (23) News 11:45 (9) Brier Report 12:05 AM (23) Making It Count 1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow 1:30 (2) Movie (13) News (50) Religious Message 1:45 (12) News 1:50 (7) News 2:00 (4-10) News 2:20 (7) Religious Message 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (2) Operation Second Chance 4:00 (2) News-Message For Today
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MOVIES

9:00
(4-5-8-10) "Farewell To Manzanar" Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy. Story of Japanese-American family uprooted from pleasant life during World War 2.

11:30
(2) "Purple Plain" Gregory Peck. RAF pilot, learns that his wife was killed.

3:00
(3-6-25) "Hot Millions" Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith. A crook pulls off a terrific heist using a computer.

5:00
(50) "China Sky" Ellen Drew, Ruth Warrick. Based on Pearl Buck's novel.

9:00
(2) "China Sky" Ellen Drew, Ruth Warrick. Based on Pearl Buck's novel.

10:00
(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Watson Report
10:30
(9) Peep Show
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) The Waltons (NBC) Special Treat "Papa And Me" Joseph Mascolo, Matthew Laborteaux. Tale of a special relationship between a dying man and his grandson. (ABC) Welcome Back Kotter "Classroom Marriage" (R) Washington and Vermont drop by the Kotters' for advice on marriage. 8:30 (ABC) Barney Miller 9:00 (CBS) Hawaii Five-O (R) Girl courier for a Las Vegas casino is the target of a hit man. (NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies "Farewell To Manzanar" Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy. Story of Japanese-American family uprooted from a pleasant life during WW 2.	(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco "Alien Country" An alien is accused of slaying an immigration agent. 10:00 (CBS) Barnaby Jones Barnaby attempts to clear a retarded youth of attack-murder charges. (ABC) Harry O "Ruby" A shady lady turns to Harry Orwell for help when her young nephew is charged with murder. 11:30 (ABC) Mannix "Fly, Little One" Mentally disturbed girl has evidence that endangers both her and Mannix's lives. The Magician "Vanishing Lady" Tony Blake attempts to thwart the kidnappers of a singer. 11:40 (NBC) Tonight Show Bill Cosby is guest host.
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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The Money Man's A Coming to the MSU Bookstore, and he's bringing extra help!

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