



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 101 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Dave Johnson, president of Teamsters Local 299, one of the largest locals in the country, addresses some 75 dissident members at the 299 Hall in downtown Detroit Thursday morning. The members are

dissatisfied with the interim agreements being signed by the local and a small number of area trucking firms.

Mediator seeking end to walkout of truckers

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — President Ford's stop labor troubleshooter worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast-to-coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce.

Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement were not worked out soon between the Teamsters union and Trucking Employers Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulties after about two weeks, federal officials said.

The U.S. Transportation Dept. said a week-long strike could idle one million workers and mean the loss of \$300 million to

the nation's economy, which only recently has shown an upturn.

Meanwhile, there were scattered reports of violence on the picket lines. Police in Cleveland said two men fired at trucker Paul Allen of Marilla, N.Y., as he drove through the city early this morning. Officers said Allen's cab was hit twice but he was uninjured.

In Detroit, where truck company employees reported operations paralyzed, police said a 23-year-old man was beaten by several picketers when he tried to park his truck at the International Carriage Co.

State police at Rockford in the southwestern corner of Michigan said a group of men threw rocks at trucks near M-50 and

I-96. No injuries or arrests were reported.

President Ford was in close contact with Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., who has been trying since Sunday to shepherd the continuing Teamsters talks in a suburban Chicago hotel.

Usery said he talked to Ford by telephone before negotiations resumed Thursday morning. The talks stretched past the midnight strike deadline Wednesday but failed to bring agreement.

"It's most regrettable for the nation," Usery told reporters. "I was going to leave for Washington this morning but decided to stay . . . in an effort to find a settlement before the day is over."

Usery met with both sides Thursday afternoon after, he said, "considerable progress" was made within the last 24 hours.

He added, however, that there were "still some wide differences of opinion in several areas."

More than 400,000 Teamsters nationwide will be covered by any settlement, but it was difficult to assess how many actually were on strike since some local unions reached interim working agreements late Wednesday and Thursday with some of the smaller trucking firms.

Sources said Ford was reluctant to seek an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley law, saying it could break the momentum of the continuing talks and only delay a future walkout.

But Usery said Thursday afternoon, "There came a time when the overriding issue becomes to protect the American public — the safety and health of the nation. Certainly at this time, we have to consider almost everything that we need to do."

An injunction could be obtained through the courts 24 to 48 hours after Ford orders the machinery into motion but it would still be some time after that before the truckers returned.

Furthermore, there was a prospect of continuing wildcat strikes even in the event that Taft-Hartley was invoked, sources said.

A tight lid has been clamped on the talks but the last known offers on the table amounted to about \$1.40-an-hour difference in a package including wages, fringe benefits and cost of living allowances.

Currently, drivers make \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour.

The union's last reported demand was for a three-year contract providing for an unlimited cost of living increase, a \$1.75 hourly wage increase over the life of the pact and an additional \$17 weekly in pension, health and welfare benefits.

The industry's last known offer included strong opposition to an uncapped cost of living increment. It was a 39-month package, providing a \$1 an hour wage hike and \$11 a week in fringes.

After negotiations failed to avert a strike, Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons said he was "very optimistic" at one point in the talks. "We're in the ball park," he added.

Teamsters' strike pinches industry

By WIRE SERVICES

Industries across the country began to feel the pinch of the Teamsters' strike on Thursday, with businessmen warning that the walkout could have a serious impact on deliveries of everything from food to automobiles.

In Detroit, U.S. automakers said Thursday that the vast auto industry could begin slowing down by the end of the day and would be completely closed by the end of next week if a nationwide Teamsters' strike is not settled.

"It's really too early to tell what we'll close first," said a spokesman for General Motors, the nation's largest automaker with more than 400,000 hourly employees. More than 750,000 U.S. and Canadian auto workers would be affected.

The states of Michigan and Ohio would be hit hardest by plant shutdowns with more than 400,000 auto workers in the two states. Economists also warned that a prolonged shutdown could cripple the industry's recovery with the traditionally stronger spring sales period just starting.

At Chrysler, a spokesman said the firm, which is concentrated largely in the Detroit area, should be able to get through Friday without any shutdowns.

Automakers will have no difficulty shipping their completed cars. Teamsters drivers who handle the huge haulway vehicles are under a separate contract that doesn't expire until May 31.

Government and industry officials said the strike would hamper the flow of 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods.

Emergency shipments of items such as medicines were unaffected, however. And the Interstate Commerce Commission, saying it was trying "to insure that essential services are not totally disrupted," temporarily eased restrictions on who can and can not haul freight.

The Dept. of Transportation said a Teamsters' strike would idle one million workers and cause a loss of \$300 million a

week. Within two weeks, officials said, consumers would begin to face a shortage of food and gasoline. Business and school closings could follow.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, said that if the strike lasts more than three or four days it could "make the Arab oil embargo of 1973 seem like a pleasant historical memory."

He said small gasoline stations would be able to hold out "maybe two days without deliveries, then they will have to start closing up."

He said a lengthy strike also could interrupt deliveries of heating oil.

However, Standard Oil of Indiana said: "We don't see any impact on gasoline or heating oil supplies in any part of the country."

Work stoppage not yet affecting 'U' food stores

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Though Teamster truck drivers parked their rigs Thursday in a nationwide strike, the work stoppage is not expected to immediately affect MSU.

The University receives many of its goods by truck, including food and other perishable items. Peter Eckel, manager of MSU Food Stores, said these would be the first to run short if the strike continues more than a few days.

However, Eckel explained, while Food Services receives an average of 15 to 20 deliveries a day, not all are from Teamster trucks.

"We get a lot of our supplies from independents (truckers not aligned with the Teamsters)," he said. "When they drive up to make deliveries, we don't ask them for their union cards. As long as they deliver what we've ordered, we take it."

The only problems Eckel expects will probably come after the union truckers are out for a lengthy period of time. He said food supplies could start running low after a week or so.

"Students in the dorms would notice a smaller selection at meals," Eckel explained, "and we would start to substitute other items for those in short supply."

But the average MSU student will not be affected right away by the strike, according to Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services.

"I don't see any reason to be overly excited about the strike," Thorburn said. "It isn't the time of year that we get our big shipments. Those come mostly in summer and fall. I think we'll be all right, as far as food goes."

Thorburn said he did not think Teamster members would picket on campus. Instead, he thought they would concentrate on areas where they could get more visibility, such as big city loading docks.

The Teamsters strike has idled 7,000 truckers in Michigan. Nellie McKinn of Teamsters Local 580 in Lansing said she hoped the walkout would be over by Monday.

"I'm looking forward to a settlement," she said. McKinn added that she hoped the strike would be settled through negotiations rather than by government intervention.

"I don't like to see government intervene in anything. I hope they let us work it out ourselves."

STATE POLICE WATCHED STUDENTS Reports show monitoring

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Documents released at a House Civil Rights Committee meeting Thursday show membership of organizations, attendance at speeches and participation in marches at MSU during the early 1960s were monitored by the Michigan State Police and kept in their Subversive Activities Files.

The director of the campus police also acknowledged that his department once watched radical student groups closely to detect any possible criminal activity.

The documents, released by committee chairman Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, revealed that the state police had on file names and student numbers of MSU students in certain unnamed organizations. Some files showed that one MSU student was continually monitored on campus and in

East Lansing.

The student was Peter Werbe, who attended MSU between January 1961 and June 1963. Werbe, a plaintiff in a Wayne County Circuit Court case against the state

police, was allowed access to his files as a result of the court case. The files showed that the state police kept watch on him between 1962 and 1972.

(continued on page 10)

Election results awaited

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Though voting for ASMSU and Academic Council seats and on three referenda ended three days ago, the results of the election are still unknown and should be available sometime today.

Elections Commissioner Paula Davidson attributed the delay to the breakdown of the optical scanner on the scoring computer Wednesday afternoon.

A coordinator from the scoring office of the Learning and Evaluation Services explained, "The optical scanner is the machine we put papers through. It goes to the tape and from there they get the program."

The coordinator said the two-and-a-half hour delay caused by the breakdown had set the workers back.

"We worked all day yesterday and all day today and we're still not finished," she said late Thursday.

Though write-in votes and ballots marked

in ink and unable to go through the computer had already been tallied, Davidson refused to release those results.

"We'll be releasing everything together," she said. "Right now they're still at the computer office."

The scoring office said that Davidson had already picked up tapes of the results that had been completed, but she maintained she had no results and that they would all be released together when she got them.

An unofficial source reported that after tabulation of damaged ballots that were unable to go through the computer, Counterforce presidential candidate Michael Lenz was leading with Ira Socol close behind him. There was no indication of what percentage of the total vote the bad ballots represented.

Lenz said he was not surprised by that unofficial subtotal, but added that it was important to note that those were only the damaged ballots. He also expressed regret in the delay.

(continued on page 10)

Mich. contest blocked again

LANSING (UPI) — Hours after the state appeals court overturned his original ruling, Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss of Ingham County issued a second restraining order blocking preparations for the May 18 presidential primary.

Hotchkiss set down the new order Thursday after meeting with attorneys involved in a suit against the primary filed by a consortium of local election officials.

Hotchkiss said all parties agreed that some sort of order should be in effect until today, when a hearing on the merits of the case will be held.

Hotchkiss said he has the option of issuing an injunction or setting aside his restraining order at today's hearing. In either case, the action could be brought back before the appeals court, he said.

Attorneys for both parties felt that "to leave the matter open without the entry of an order was chaos," Hotchkiss said.

Acting Thursday on an appeal filed by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, a three-member appeals court panel ruled that Hotchkiss' original order failed to show that local election officials would be "unreasonably" harmed if the primary were allowed to continue.

The appeals court ruling brought immediate reaction from House Speaker J. D. Crim, D-Davison, who said the state should share in the \$2.5 million cost of the primary.

"I'm pleased by the Court of Appeals decision because failure to go ahead with the primary at this late date would have been chaotic," Crim said.

"However, I feel that the objections of local officials to picking up the tab for the election are valid and that the state should pay as much of the cost as possible under the present fiscal constraints."

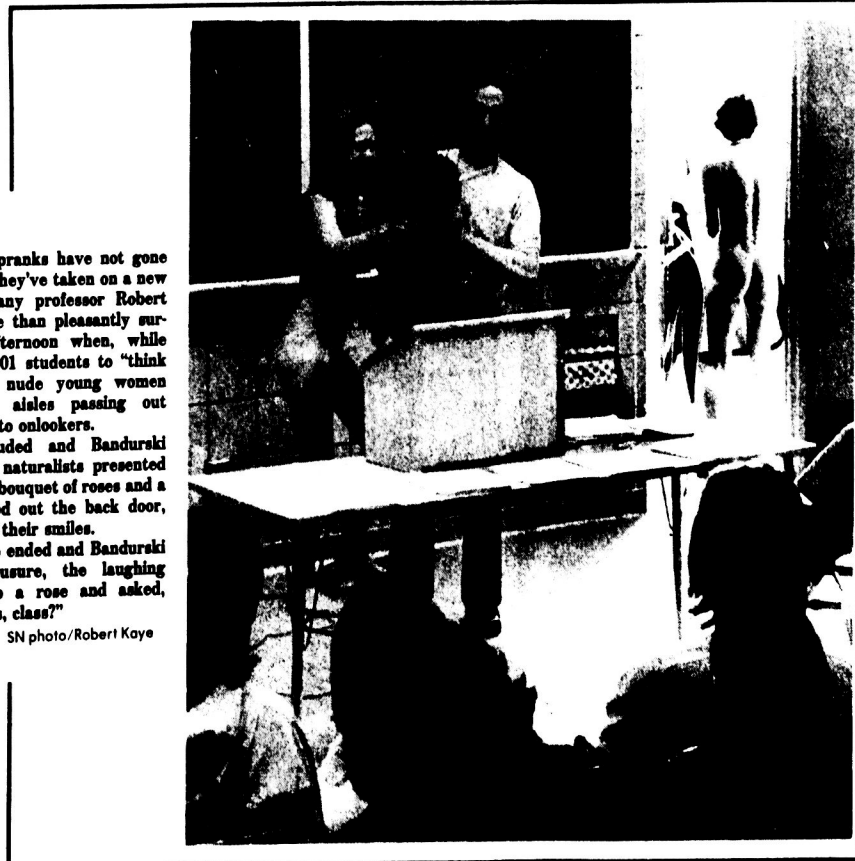
Crim did not give a specific cost-sharing proposal.

April Fool's Day pranks have not gone out of style, rather they've taken on a new style at MSU. Botany professor Robert Bandurki was more than pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when, while urging his Botany 301 students to "think like a plant," two nude young women skipped down the aisles passing out long-stemmed roses to onlookers.

The class applauded and Bandurki blushed as the two naturalists presented the professor with a bouquet of roses and a kiss and then slipped out the back door, wearing nothing but their smiles.

After the applause ended and Bandurki regained his composure, the laughing professor picked up a rose and asked, "Okay, any questions, class?"

SN photo/Robert Koye



friday inside

Yet another cease-fire has been called in Lebanon. On page 2.

NBC and a whole gaggle of municipal workers around the country also are on strike. On page 2

weather

Today's forecast calls for early morning sprinkles, diminishing by this afternoon. Warmer temperatures are expected with a high near 50. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the low to mid-30's.





Ford honors Arthur Rubinstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday awarded Polish-born Arthur Rubinstein the highest U.S. award to a civilian and called the world-famed pianist "one of America's greatest treasures."

A citation accompanying the award, the Medal of Freedom, hailed Rubinstein as "one of the giants of our time."

Rubinstein made his American debut more than 70 years ago, in January 1906, with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall.



House rejects campaign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday rejected President Ford's request for a simple bill to get money flowing again to presidential candidates and instead approved a comprehensive revision of its campaign finance law.

At the same time, the House rejected a proposal to extend public financing to congressmen's campaigns.

The House approved 241 to 155 the comprehensive bill not only to restore the Federal Election Commission's power to distribute federal money to the presidential candidates but to revise several basic provisions of Congress' 1974 campaign finance law.

The commission's power to distribute the money expired March 22 under a Supreme Court ruling, and nine presidential candidates have piled up \$1.1 million in funding requests so far waiting for the money-distributing power to be renewed.

Quinlan confers with doctors

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The father of Karen Ann Quinlan conferred with doctors Thursday about the condition of his daughter.

In a landmark decision Wednesday, the New Jersey Supreme Court gave Quinlan permission to disconnect Karen's respirator if doctors agree her condition is hopeless.

Quinlan, who replaces a court-appointed lawyer as his daughter's legal guardian, said he wanted the respirator disconnected in front of the family and their priest.

Meanwhile State Atty. Gen. William Hyland said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was unlikely.

Enough flu vaccine questionable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug industry said Wednesday it probably cannot make enough vaccine by next fall to protect every American against a swine flu virus similar to one that killed 20 million persons worldwide in the 1918-19 epidemic.

But C. Joseph Steiler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., said the four U.S. drug companies licensed to make vaccine can produce enough to satisfy needs if remaining scientific issues are resolved and if Congress grants the companies limited immunity from anti-trust laws and indemnifies them for liability law suits arising from the vaccine.

Government witnesses have testified that persons who are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine, but that most other persons should experience no more discomfort than a sore arm for a few days.

Some congressional leaders suggest that the administration take advantage of the mass immunization campaign next fall to vaccinate children against polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, typhoid and whooping cough.

Storm factor in Eastern crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government safety experts indicated Thursday that a thunderstorm was at least partly responsible for the worst single airplane disaster in U.S. history when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed last June while trying to land at New York's Kennedy airport, killing 113 of the 123 persons aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the New York storm was so severe that the chances of a safe landing were only marginal.

The plane smashed into the ground short of the runway. In terms of fatalities, it was the worst single aviation accident in U.S. history, exceeded only by the collision of two aircraft over New York City in 1960 that killed 134 persons.

The safety board did not say what caused the Eastern crash other than to say the aircraft developed a high rate of descent as it passed through or just below the thunderstorm.

March wholesale prices go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in March increased for the first time in three months, rising two-tenths of 1 per cent, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

The main reasons for the increase were rising prices for industrial goods and processed foods which overshadowed a substantial 1 per cent drop in farm prices.

While House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford's economic advisers feel the March shift was so slight that "it adds up to a continuation of the stability in the wholesale price index that has been going on for four or five months."

But Nessen said Ford felt the increase underscored the need to continue fighting against a renewal of inflation.



Biggest cash robbery probed

MONTREAL (UPI) — The police investigation into the biggest cash robbery in North American history was centered Thursday on the American-made anti-aircraft gun used to hijack a Brinks' truck and its \$2.8 million cash cargo.

Police said the 50mm anti-aircraft gun was made in Syracuse, N.Y., and was a type widely used by Canadian and American troops in World War II combat.

Brinks Canada Ltd. revealed Wednesday after an all-night count that bandits stole \$2.8 million in small unmarked bills and a small number of coins struck to commemorate the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Labor strike activity spreads

By WIRE SERVICES

SAN DIEGO — Sabotage at the New York headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) will cost the network more than \$150,000 in repair and revenue loss in the wake of a strike by 1,700 network employees, an NBC spokesman said Thursday.

The damage to film and videotape was discovered after engineers, technicians and newsmen walked off their jobs at midnight Wednesday in a contract dispute, an NBC spokesman in Los Angeles said.

The network said the walk-out would not affect NBC's regular programming.

Negotiations broke off in San Diego on Wednesday. A spokesman for the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians said no new talks were scheduled. The union turned down an NBC offer Wednesday that would extend the contract for a month.

The strike affects about 1,200 engineers and technicians, 200 news writers in Chicago, Burbank and New York and 300 others, ranging from maintenance workers to directors.

The union rejected a 5 per

cent pay increase offer for its members, who average \$375 weekly.

The NBC spokesman said management crews replacing striking employees in New York "found 18 video-playback record heads had been destroyed."

The spokesman said the network lost \$60,000 in revenue because several commercials could not be run on the "NBC Nightly News." Another \$46,000 worth of commercials was lost at WNBC-TV in New York, and repair costs were estimated at \$50,000, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, city workers expanded their strike Thursday, picketing the city's public hospitals as well as typing up the transit system and other city facilities.

Mayor George Moscone said there was a "gentlemen's understanding" that enough workers would run San Francisco General Hospital and the emergency hospitals to continue essential care of patients.

Police and firemen remained on duty.

An injunction against the strike was served on John Crowley, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, early

Thursday. The court order was issued when the strike began Tuesday night but has been ignored by the strikers.

In other strike and labor

development:

•Fiscally strapped New York City averted a potentially crippling transit strike early Thursday when negotiators for city

bus and subway workers tentatively agreed to accept a two-year labor contract that provides point-for-point cost-of-living raises.

•The casino-hotels on the Vegas Strip were back in operation despite rejection of a new contract by 250 slot

GUNMEN TO STAY IN PLACE

Lebanon accepts truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians agreed Thursday to a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with gunmen from both sides to remain in place throughout the country.

The truce was announced after intense international pressure, mainly from Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas, but with help from Jordan and the United States.

The latest truce was offered by leftist Moslem leader Kamal Junblatt to permit election of a new president. A spokesman for the right-wing Phalangie party, the Christians' main fighting arm, said it would observe the cease-fire.

However, there was no immediate work from Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's office on whether he would agree to resign.

The cease-fire was designed to give him a 10-day period to step down but was not contingent on his immediate resignation.

There have been unofficial reports that he is prepared to step

down if this can be done constitutionally.

Acceptance by the Phalangie party, Franjeh's chief political and military buttress, did not specifically include agreement to the president's departure and omitted reference to it in reporting the leftist cease-fire offer.

The truce in Beirut would be enforced by local garrison troops. They are commanded by Brig. Aziz Ahdab, leader of a March 11 coup declared to force Franjeh's resignation.

The peace-keeping force presumably also will include elements of the Palestinian guerrilla's military police and troops from the regular Palestine Liberation Ar.

In the last 10 days, Moslem leftist gunmen have scored key military victories that gave them a position of strength in any negotiations. But even should the truce bring Franjeh's resignation, the two sides remain separated by a chasm of political differences.

Agreement has become even more difficult as Moslem forces neared apparent victory and Junblatt escalated his demands to include abolishing the traditional allocation of government posts according to religion. The unwritten but inviolable tradition gives the presidency, the army command and an automatic parlia-

mentary majority to the country's 40 per cent Christian minority. The announcement came as U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown began an urgent peace effort in Beirut. It also followed growing Syrian pressure on Moslem leftists to accept a cease-fire.

If it actually takes place, the cease-fire will be the 20th in the war, which has claimed about 14,000 lives since it broke out in April 14. Another 125 died Thursday before the truce was announced.

All previous cease-fires broke down because there was no basic agreement satisfying demands by the Moslem majority for more power in the Christian-dominated Lebanese political system.

Oil measure OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate anti-trust subcommittee approved a bill Thursday to break up major oil company control of the petroleum industry.

The measure is expected to spark widespread controversy. It now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said opponents may attempt to filibuster to defeat the measure.

The subcommittee voted 4-3 to approve a new and somewhat modified draft of the bill originally introduced by Bayh, but its basic thrust was unchanged.

Bayh's bill would have required major oil companies to

divest themselves of all but one segment of the industry: production, transportation, refining and marketing.

Major producers would be those with domestic production of 100,000 barrels a day or more and refiners of 300,000 barrels a day. A major marketer would be one selling 300,000 barrels a day or more.

The substitute, offered by Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., with Bayh's support would permit refiners to engage in the retail marketing of petroleum products.

However, refiners could not directly operate retail service station outlets they did not operate before Jan. 1, 1976.

S. African actions called aggressive

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Bowing to black African pressure, the United Nations Security Council has adopted a resolution finding South Africa guilty of aggression in Angola and demanding that it pay reparations.

The resolution was adopted Wednesday night by nine affirmative votes, the minimum necessary for passage.

Of the other six council members, the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan abstained, and China did not participate in the vote.

Elsewhere in Africa, black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa was quoted Thursday as saying that black African guerrillas have encircled Rhodesia and can now step up their campaign with Russian and Cuban assistance.

Muzorewa is leader of one faction of a council of black nationalists advocating majority rule in Rhodesia, which is now controlled by the white supremacist government.

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You're invited to meet Herb Lehman, London Fog representative, who will be here Saturday, April 3 from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to present the fall 1976 collection of men's outerwear, rainwear and leisure suits. He will be pleased to assist in your spring selections and to take your orders for fall.

Jacobson's

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during fall, winter and spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer Term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Postmaster: Please send form 3576 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER PHONES 355-8252 355-8255 353-6400 355-3447 355-8313

COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Spring Term 1976. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by April 2 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.

SHORTCOURSES

- CL 100 Introduction to Computing For persons new to computing who plan to use MSU computing facilities. April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 7:00 p.m.
- CL 101 Introduction to the MSU 6500 For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system. April 12, 13, 14, 15 7:00 p.m.
- CL 115 Grader Grader relieves faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. April 14 3:30 p.m.
- CL 125 Word Processing on the MSU 6500 An introduction to REDACT, a general purpose word processing facility available at MSU. May 25, 27, June 1, 3 7:00 p.m.
- CL 140 The Authorisation File and AUTHOR For the potential problem number manager who will use AUTHOR to create and monitor individual user accounts. May 11 3:30 p.m.
- CL 155 Basic SPSS Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Section I April 19, 21, 26, 28 7:00 p.m. Section II April 20, 22, 27, 29 3:30 p.m.
- CL 175 Introduction to Interactive Computing A discussion of the interactive computing facility at MSU with emphasis on EDITOR, a useful text editing system. April 19, 21, 26, 28 3:30 p.m.
- CL 220 BASIC Instruction in BASIC, an all-purpose programming language well suited to scientific, business and educational applications. April 20, 22 7:00 p.m.
- CL 255 Advanced SPSS Advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation, and multiple regression analysis procedures. May 10, 12, 14 3:30 p.m.
- CL 260 Introductory Graphics Graphics programming using the Graphics Compatibility System (GCS). April 27, 29, May 4, 6 7:00 p.m.
- CL 310 Magnetic Tapes Instruction in magnetic tapes terminology and procedures. May 24, 26, 28 3:30 p.m.
- CL 315 HAL and Auxiliary Libraries Use of HAL with the HUSTLER Auxiliary Library and the creation and maintenance of user auxiliary libraries. May 17, 19, 21 3:30 p.m.
- CL 380 Introduction to Batch Debugging Use of FORTRAN and SCOPE HUSTLER debugging aids in batch jobs with emphasis on tracing mode errors. May 3, 5, 7 3:30 p.m.
- CL 405 Interactive Debugging Interactive methods of debugging for the FORTRAN and COMPASS programmer. May 17, 19, 24, 26 7:00 p.m.
- CL 410 Cyber Loader Discussion of the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer. May 18, 20, 25, 27 3:30 p.m.

*Please contact User's Information Center for prerequisite information.

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the second front page

Friday, April 2, 1976

Alcohol office workers strike

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

The employees at the Lansing regional office of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) walked off their jobs late Thursday morning, having rejected by a 122 vote the employer's final contract offer.

The strike by the 14 employees, members of the Office and Professional Employees Union (OPEIU) Local 459 of the AFL-CIO, could severely cripple many of the services normally performed by NCA and could eventually halt its programs entirely. NCA is a private, nonprofit organization based in New York City. The Lansing office serves its funds primarily from the state. The funds are then channeled through the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse and sent to the county for distribution. A contract was ratified by the union's membership Feb. 29, but was rejected by the council's governing board of directors returned to the union with four pages of revisions.

The central issue of debate concerns the board's request that NCA change three management positions to management positions. Such a move would reduce the bargaining unit by three and would, the union contends, weaken the unit. But board president Dr. John W. Brown said the council needed more management personnel to operate more effectively. Dr. Brown also conceded the board agreed that if the union asked for pay raises, the costs would have to be personally absorbed by the 21 board members.

They (the union) may say that legally the board wouldn't have to pick up the financial responsibility. But that's their view. That's not what our attorney says," Dr. Brown said. He also said that the board members, who had been tolerant, were becoming

"really mad now."

In addition to this complaint, the union has accused the board of continually stalling on contract negotiations. The staff intends to file such charges as unfair labor practices with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

NCA is under contract with the county to provide its various services. Both the union and the board agree that if the strike continues the county will be forced to withdraw its funds, perhaps resulting in the eventual collapse of the council in the Lansing area.

However, officials at the Office of Substance Abuse could not be reached for comment.

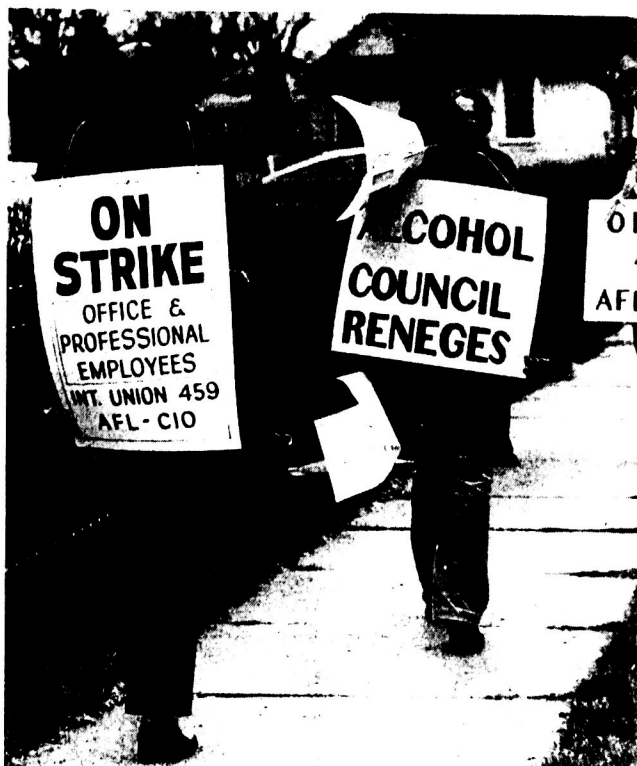
Dr. Brown said the strike is "uncalled for" because the union did not specify its objections to the contract or attempt to discuss them with the board.

But the staff's client advocate Ronald Garlock said the union was holding an irreversible position on the major issues and that this was another in a long line of stall tactics employed by the board to weaken the bargaining unit.

The two were scheduled to discuss the contract at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, but Garlock said he was not optimistic that any agreement would be reached. The board had also scheduled a 7:30 p.m. closed session for Thursday. At press time neither conference had ended.

Relations between the union and the board have been strained since the union was authorized as a bargaining unit in June. The two were unable to arrive at a mutually acceptable contract alone and were forced to call in MERC to serve as mediator.

A handful of employees marched in Thursday's steady rain back and forth before NCA's offices behind St. Lawrence Hospital and insisted they were prepared to stay out of work as long as necessary.



Employees of the National Council on Alcoholism picketed the Lansing regional office Thursday after rejecting a final contract offer and deciding to strike. A prolonged strike could have a crippling effect on many of the services performed by the council.

SN photo: Leo Salinas

FACULTY GROUP SEEKS SUPPORT

Unionizing drive continues

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), affiliated with the National Education Assn., is continuing its second attempt to unionize the 3,333 faculty members on campus, but the group has a long way to go before the union becomes a reality.

The MSUFA is still distributing authorization cards to faculty members, hoping to gain support for the group to act as a bargaining agent. The support of 30 per cent of the faculty is required by law in order to call for an election.

"We speak to those who are dissatisfied with the system and want to improve it," Philip Korth, president of MSUFA, said.

But Korth would not reveal how much support the MSUFA has received from the faculty so far.

Korth said the MSUFA will try to gain more than the minimum 30 per cent support, aiming for 50 per cent of the faculty's signatures.

According to a handbook on faculty collective bargaining published by the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly academic magazine, there may be 12 basic steps involved before the faculty can bargain collectively with the University administration.

Some of these steps, such as certification, must occur, but others, such as impasse, may not necessarily happen. The following steps for establishing an authorized faculty

union at MSU could conceivably take years or maybe just months.

• **Organizing.** Union advocates must gather support before seeking a collective bargaining election. The college's employees may be assisted by outside union organizers. At MSU, the Faculty Associates are being assisted by Michigan Education Assn. organizers.

• **Authorization cards.** Under the National Labor Relations Act and Michigan state law, the first step toward a union election is the circulation of authorization cards on which the employee expresses a desire to be represented by a particular union. Signing the card does not obligate the employee to vote for that union.

• **Petition for election.** Once the necessary signatures are obtained the union files a petition with the labor board asking it to order an election.

• **Hearings.** The labor board or its agent holds hearings on procedures for the election and make-up of the bargaining unit — the exact group of employees allowed to vote for that union.

• **Order of election.** The labor board sets the date for the election and issues its determination of who will be in the bargaining unit.

• **Election.** The employees normally choose between one or more unions and "no agent," a vote against any union.

• **Run-off election.** If no option receives a majority, a run-off is held between the two

highest vote getters.

• **Certification.** If a union wins the election, it is then certified by the labor board as the exclusive bargaining.

• **Negotiations.** Representatives of the union and the University meet to work out a contract, normally in closed, confidential sessions. (continued on page 11)



Reference desk list contains errors

You can't always believe everything you read — even information distributed at the MSU reference desk.

The reference desk has two lists of MSU faculty-staff salaries published by the budget office. One list is alphabetical and the other lists faculty by departments. Both are supposed to contain the 1975-76 salaries of University personnel but the departmental listing contains the 1974-75 salaries of several top administrators rather than their current, higher salaries.

Budget officer Robert Lockhart said the information in the departmental listing is inaccurate because the board of trustees approved the document at the Sept. 26, 1975 meeting when raises for the administrators were also approved. Since the document was already printed and approved the changes were not incorporated into the list. The alphabetical list came out several months later so the current salaries were listed in that document, he said.

Lockhart said his office would probably not request the library to correct the departmental list and Florence Hickok, head librarian at the reference desk, said the list would not be corrected unless the administration requested the change.

Sex kitten thanks MSU Marching Band

The MSU football team may be on probation, but that doesn't stop the MSU band from getting involved in awards ceremonies. In the film "If You Don't Stop, You'll Go Blind," at the Meridian 4 Theaters, a sex kitten is presented an award for her sexual activities. In her acceptance speech parodying the Oscar awards, she thanks her parents, the military and the "Michigan State Band," said Duane Reyhl, asst. manager of the theater.

"The audience laughs quite a bit," Reyhl said. The film, now in its fourth week at the theater, is a series of sexual comedies.

Right turn law no problems for drivers

The Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) and East Lansing Police report that there were no extra traffic problems due to the new right turn on red law that went into effect Wednesday.

Both departments, however, said that future problems could arise if motorists became too confident in turning and forgot to pay extra attention to pedestrians crossing at intersections.

DPS officials said this was particularly a potential problem on the MSU campus where there is a high amount of pedestrian traffic.

East Lansing police said they have been especially watching intersections near schools since the new right turn on red law went into effect.

Lt. John Peterson of the DPS said that from his observations the major problem on campus so far is that some drivers seem to feel guilty about turning on red lights.

He said a lot of drivers don't turn at all and others seem to look around to make sure no one is looking.



SN photo/Robert Kaye

Women seeking careers advised at job workshop

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The problems women must face when considering a job outside the home was the focus of a career workshop for women offered by the MSU Alumni Assn. in Kellogg Center Thursday.

Dorothy Doane, director of alumni constituent programs and coordinator of the workshop, said that over 200 women from all over the state attended the workshop. Most of the women were married and had children at home.

Priscilla Jackson, a consultant for a firm in Birmingham that helps place women in management positions, opened the workshop. She is an authority on how women make the step from home to job and discussed how women can combine the responsibilities of both.

Academic and career counseling and testing services available at MSU and elsewhere was discussed by Gwen Norrell, asst. director of MSU's Counseling Center.

Gail Braverman, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, listed the services offered there to students and alumni. Information is available on what jobs are open and what the average salaries might be.

"This past year the average starting salary for MSU graduates with a bachelor's degree was \$10,185," Braverman said.

Sandra Huggins, asst. director of employment at MSU's Personnel Center, and Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of MSU's Placement Services, gave a presentation on how to complete a resume and what to expect in an interview.

Huggins said that women need to decide who they are and where they want to go instead of feeling like the displaced homemaker.

"Many women have these feelings of guilt about leaving the home," she said. "They say, 'can the home really do without me?'"

The success stories of women who started their own businesses were also heard by the audience. Alice Schmid, co-owner of the Yarn Studio in East Lansing, said her biggest problem was getting cooperation from a bank for a loan. Because her husband supported the family and her income wasn't really necessary, the bank wanted him to co-sign the loan.

Nancy Axinn, an instructor in family ecology, summed up the workshop, cautioning the women that they must weigh the benefits of working against the costs.

opinion

Caucus to save cost

Those presidential candidates who hoped the Michigan primary would turn the voters' attention toward themselves and their campaigns have been disappointed by the attention that has been given instead to another contest: that between the state and the local governments over who should foot the bill for the primary.

Such a contest raises the more fundamental question of whether or not the primary should be held at all.

The state, facing a huge budget deficit but still wishing to hold the primary, has tried to place the financial burden for the election on local government. The local units have responded with a credible legal challenge.

One can understand the state's desire to avoid additional expenses. But the local governments are as pressed financially as any. Moreover, since the primary is a state-imposed election, it is ridiculous to expect these local units to accept the financial strain. If there is to be a primary in Michigan the financial responsibility must fall with the state.

But the state is not in any position to accept the two to three million dollar cost of a presidential primary.

One might be tempted to ask: "Why have the primary at all?" It seems that the strongest arguments come from those who feel a

primary is more "democratic."

However, Michigan allows crossover voting in primaries, thus in principle defeating the purpose of the primary. With crossover voting, what is supposed to be a partisan contest can be decided instead by the votes of independents and members of the opposing party. A more democratic method would be the party caucus system.

The caucus method—as used in Iowa—is not only far cheaper, but eliminates the crossover voting problem. And with stages that start from the precinct level, it is as arguably democratic as any other method.

As one of the largest states, Michigan has always been one urged to "set an example" and be at the forefront of reform. Unfortunately, this rhetoric would now mean joining the majority of states and continuing the presidential primary at a time when no one's budget is big enough for this luxury, and the importance of Michigan in the nationwide primary scheme is wide open to question.

Michigan should set an example and return to the party caucus system, which is free from the quarrel between state and local government, free from the hoopla which a primary inevitably brings and most important, free from the needless expense.

THIS IS YOUR F.B. EYE



Friday, April 2, 1976

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

Reps tune out public sentiment on pot bill

The defeat in the State House Wednesday of the marijuana bill continues to prove the painful absence of responsiveness by state legislators to an issue that has long demanded heightened awareness and sane public policy.

The defeat of the bill simply reinforces the view that our government representatives are not exercising the leadership initiative and foresight that we—society—expect from them.

Opponents of the bill argue that its passage depends upon the general feedback that they receive from their constituents.

However, the true public sentiment seems to reflect a rising interest in the decriminalization of marijuana laws.

In fact, the overwhelming social acceptance of marijuana smoking lends little credence and less respect to those laws which will continue to fail in their attempt to deter marijuana smoking.

Law enforcement agencies have made it explicitly clear that absolute enforcement of marijuana laws is impossible. The widespread acceptance of marijuana in conflict with the prohibitions of the law underscores this problem.

Our legislators seem to be far out

of tune with the problem. Marijuana legislation presents to enforcement officials as they continue erroneously to defend moral value of marijuana laws.

But it's long past time for state representatives to shake themselves free from this ethical quagmire and to come to grips with the reality of the situation.

The present criminal laws only invite still more contempt of the law and render the performance of the police increasingly ineffective in other criminal problems begging for serious attention.

Our government representatives can no longer hide themselves behind the argument that once marijuana laws are repealed, pot smoking will become increasingly prevalent. Such an argument holds no water in a society where people are fully aware of the abundant supply of marijuana and the ease with which it can be purchased.

Effective and reasonable legislation begins in the offices of legislative officials and so far current marijuana laws have remained pathetically ineffective owing to the inability of legislators to come to terms with true public sentiment.



Art Buchwald

Why is Henry angry?

WASHINGTON — A great deal has been written about Henry Kissinger's temper. Every day you pick up the paper and discover the secretary of state is angry about something.

Last week I was reading the front page at breakfast and my wife asked me if there was any news of interest.

"Henry Kissinger is angry at the people on his staff for allowing a magazine writer access to transcripts of his talks with Arab and Israeli leaders."

"That's strange. I heard on television he was angry that Ronald Reagan was attacking him for his detente policies with the Soviet Union."

"Maybe he's angry at both things."

My son said, "I heard on the radio he was angry at Nixon because Nixon said in a sworn statement that Henry was responsible for selecting the names of the people who had to be tapped. Kissinger said in his sworn statement that Nixon had given him the names."

My daughter said, "Last night on the news it said that Henry was angry because the Soviets had supported the Cubans in Angola. He said if they continued to do this he'd get really angry and they would have to answer for it."

My wife interjected, "I heard at the hairdresser that Henry was angry because

his car was parked at the wrong place when he left the White House the other day."

My son said, "I have this friend at school and he said Henry was angry because he doesn't have the same access to the President he had when he was national security adviser."

My daughter said, "My best friend works for The Washington Post and she said Henry was angry at an editorial they carried saying he had a short temper."

I said, "I don't think we should be too disturbed about Kissinger's anger. After all, he's only secretary of state. Now if he was secretary of defense we'd have something to worry about."

"Joseph Kraft said Henry is angry at the secretary of defense because he has more influence with the President," my wife said.

"Evans and Novak said the reason he is angry is he can't get Rumsfeld fired like he did Schlesinger," I said.

My son said, "Rolling Stone had an article that Henry is really angry at Congress because every time they ask him to go up on the Hill to testify they make him take an oath that he won't lie to them. Henry thinks Congress should trust him more."

My wife said, "I was in a dress shop in Georgetown and the salesgirl said that Nancy Kissinger had just been in and that Nancy told her Henry was angry because he

found someone going through his garbage the other morning. He yelled at his Secret Servicemen for a half-hour."

My daughter said, "Newsweek magazine said Henry is so angry he may resign before the election."

My son said, "Time magazine said he's so angry he's determined to stay to show that they can't get to him."

"William Safire said Henry is responsible for most of the leaks that he gets angry at when they appear in the newspaper," my wife said.

"It says here," I said, reading from my paper, "the angrier Henry is the more he smiles for the photographers. When he isn't smiling that means he isn't angry."

My wife seemed sympathetic to Kissinger. "I think any man in Henry's position has a right to be angry. Nothing seems to go right for him and he gets blamed for everything."

"Ah," I said. "The reason he gets blamed for everything is that he takes credit for everything, and then when it turns out wrong he gets angry."

My daughter said, "I think I know why Henry gets angry so much."

"Why?" I asked.

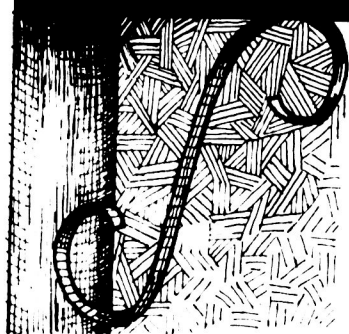
"No one ever has the guts to say to him, 'Have a nice day.'"

The Los Angeles Times



LETTERS

To the Editor



Baker woodlot

During spring break, I went for a walk in MSU's Baker Woodlot. The quiet was suddenly disturbed by the sound of a motorcycle. I located the person and informed him that motorcycles were not allowed in the woodlot. He said he didn't see a sign, but there is a small University Grounds Ordinance sign at the Farm Lane entrance. (I would like to suggest that a separate sign be put up stating "NO MOTORIZED VEHICLES ALLOWED" at the entrance.)

I'm writing this letter in the hope that motorcyclists will not continue to be a problem this spring and summer. Baker Woodlot is maintained by the University as a study woodlot for the Forestry Dept. But it's also a place to watch for small animals and birds, including great horned owls. It's a place to study trees and plants. It's a place for people to bring their children for a walk.

In spring, the woodlot has some of the

most beautiful and varied wildflowers around. Last spring, when I was photographing wildflowers for a Parks and Recreation Resources independent study, I found numerous dirt bike tracks crisscrossing the woods where the day before I'd photographed flowers.

Some people may feel there is a place for motorcycles, but isn't it obvious to them that a quiet, beautiful woodlot is not the place?

Kathe J. Schirmer
1617 Ann Street
There is no sign specifically prohibiting motor vehicles, according to the campus police. However, MSU ordinances do prohibit the operation of motor vehicles anywhere except on roadways — Ed.

Locked doors

I was quite surprised and even more disgusted when sauntering to the MSU Library at noon Sunday of finals week to find the doors locked. They would not open until 1 p.m.

I asked a passerby, "Isn't this finals week?" She laughed, shrugged her shoulders and walked off to find refuge for an hour.

After trying to imagine why the library was not open on Sunday at noon of finals week, a few thoughts entered my mind.

Maybe MSU wants all of its students to attend churches on the Christian Sabbath. That's very nice, but some of us don't regard Sunday as our holy day (e.g. Jews, atheists, agnostics, etc.).

On further thought, maybe MSU wants its students to sleep in on Sunday, thereby

being well-rested for exam week. That is very thoughtful and nice, too, however, some of us choose to get up early (if not too early) and get in an extra hour or two of work.

Still, upon further reflection, I realized that maybe the MSU Library staff either goes to church or sleeps in on Sunday until 1 p.m., making entry into the library impossible.

What do I suggest? Maybe the president of ASMSU could be trusted with a key to the library or perhaps others such as faculty, college personnel staff, graduate students or even the police.

If we can't have the library open early on Sunday for nine weeks out of the quarter, at least let us have semi-early openings and closings the week of final exams, e.g. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Also, with regards to the library staff being absent for 2 to 3 hours on Sunday morning, 1) the police could come and watch the doors and even frisk "suspicious students and 2) students could manage on their own for a few hours until the staff arrived at 1 p.m.—rested and ready to work.

Linda Lurie
6126 Farrington Court #5

Social programs

Response to Jan Harwell:

I was surprised to read your article of March 8 in which you claimed to have been "disturbed by the increasing amount of social programs which take larger and larger portions of one's income and to which the individual has no choice but to

contribute."

I find that to be a hypocritical stance when you attend a state and federally funded university and when 80 per cent of your income over the last two years, Jan, has been provided by the federally funded social program of work-study. Or have you forgotten that you are receiving from those very funds to which you feel no one should be forced to contribute? I am amused to see that, like so many of your counterparts, you refuse to see the contradiction between your philosophy and your actions.

If you really are an Ayn Rand advocate, get off work-study and take your own advice, i.e. get out in the "market system" and earn your own way instead of only 20 per cent of it. Otherwise, join those of us who believe that not only are social programs essential, but they should be of an institutional rather than residual nature.

Charlene Crickon
2780 E. Grand River

Yakeley-Gilchrist

In response to the letter from Mary Ann Brecheisen concerning dorm dollars: we feel her assertions concerning expenditure of dorm fees are based on conjectures, as opposed to facts.

•Desk chairs and trash cans: new trash cans are required for health reasons. What good are kicked-in, moldy, smelly and rusty trash cans? News chairs were purchased because many of the old chairs were on their last legs. The old trash cans and chairs are turned over to the MSU Salvage Yard where they are either sold or destroyed, depending on their condition.

•Showers and sinks: what new showers? Contrary to the belief, we are not getting new showers, but new controls for them. If Brecheisen was a resident of Gilchrist last year, she would have been thankful for the new sinks installed. Brecheisen forgot to mention some of the other improvements that the management has gotten: new lighting, new furniture for the lower lounge, new washers and new shower curtains, to name a few.

Dorm money is spent on dorm damages

done by residents. An example of this is the expenses incurred for repairing the drain system when someone dumped her aquarium gravel down the new sinks.

As to the cafeteria, there are channels one can go through to question cafeteria procedure, such as the food committee and food supervisors.

We feel that a little more appreciation is due to the people who make Gilchrist a better place to live. We have always found that these people have been open to suggestions and willing to answer any questions about dorm concerns.

Brecheisen might have done well to find out a few of these things herself before writing her letter.

Teresa Tarrant
336 Gilchrist
Laurie Zoeklein
326 Gilchrist

Health care

Who wants socialized medicine? Who wants a national health care plan? Who wants the government to regulate, sponsor, direct and/or control the medical profession in the United States?

Too many people do. Even one person is too many. I am vehemently opposed to socialized medicine, and this is why you should be too.

If the government has the right to a doctor's life and/or profession, you make

the doctor a slave, serving out his sentence of involuntary servitude. If the government has the right to regulate, sponsor, direct and/or control the medical profession, make stagnation through a tape bureaucracy more than a potential, make it an actual. This is why.

What government board or commission can know all the new medical knowledge that is constantly being discovered? A government board can know the effect of every new discovery, such that it can set standards and institute regulations must be strictly followed and adhered to by every doctor?

How long would doctors have to before politicians and their bureaucrats take away new, superior methods, techniques and materials to replace the old, efficient, less safe ones.

Not only will the quality of medicine be down the "brain-drain" but any hope of alleviating the many serious diseases physical ailments that affect and infect will be lost.

If medicine becomes socialized, medical profession will be a "Part Lost." The main and fundamental reason being that too many people have forgotten that doctors also qualify as human beings and therefore each has a right to his life.

Remember, when the doctor's freedom disappears, the health of a nation's people will eventually go sick.

Chuck
140 Orchard

Letter policy

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

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

phone number.

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

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

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Ideology blurs issue of torture in Chile



"...STAINED WITH ORIGINAL SIN!"

The Greek colonels have been out of power for ever so long now, and it occurs to those who care that no truly authoritative examination has been conducted on the question whether there was in fact extensive, systematic torture. In 1968, Amnesty International charged that there was such torture. A committee of the Red Cross then investigated and could find no corroboration. Col. Papadopoulos emotionally denied the charges. But a month didn't go by that someone didn't present himself — in Paris, or London, or New York, or Rome — as a fresh victim of the colonels' brutality.

Why don't we, now that the colonels are safely in jail and Greece has returned to democratic government, get a final report? Why doesn't the government of Greece conduct an appropriate investigation? Or, better still, authorize the International Commission of Jurists to conduct it? Why not discover who was right?

Knowing the historical truth is a matter of ongoing usefulness. Take Chile. Never mind the disproportion for a minute. C. S.



William F. Buckley

Lewis once wrote that it is itself an obscene act to concentrate on the sins of the minor offender while ignoring those of the major offender. Still, torture is abhorrent practiced on any scale, and we simply do not know on what scale it is being practiced in Chile. Mostly we do not know because of the obvious ideologization of concern.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who will protest torture in China only if a capitalist-roader wrenches control of the country from the sainted Mao Tse-tung, wrote breezily to the Washington Star the other day, in comment on my column about the Kennedy Rider forbidding aid of any sort to Chile, that as regards Chilean torture, "the facts are in." If the facts are in, one wonders why, 10 days after Sen. Kennedy made the declaration, three United States congressmen traveled all the way to Chile precisely to conduct an investigation of the facts — which they now have done, modestly

assessing their effort as the most "intensive analysis" since the overthrow of Allende. On the basis of their "findings" they have asked their colleagues in the House of Representatives to reverse themselves, and to endorse the Kennedy Rider.

The trouble with the intensive investigation is, roughly, that it might as well never have been conducted at all, for all the confidence one can have in it. The three congressmen, Democratic freshmen who sound as if they had been borrowed from the Village Voice, not only declined to meet with responsible members of the Chilean government, including the head of the Supreme Court, they stood them up — causing a formal protest by the government and, one assumes, a greatly embarrassed U.S. Ambassador who sought the appointments in the first instance.

The Chilean question is so deeply enmeshed in ideology it will take a generation of revisionism to re-establish perspective. Sen. James Buckley, relying heavily on evidence of former Ambassador Edmund Korry, delivered an important speech in the Senate on Feb. 26 pointing up only a few of the glaring distortions of the Church Committee's handling of the entire Chile-Allende CIA controversy. Now it transpires that the election of Allende as president in the first place was a fraud. You will remember he became president by getting 36.3 per cent of the vote. Well, the Chilean Electoral Commission found that, between 200,000 and 300,000 votes had been illegally

cast, and that the major beneficiary of those illegal votes was Allende — who won with a plurality of 39,000 votes.

And what do we do about the Organization of American States, which declined to condemn Chile after reading the report of

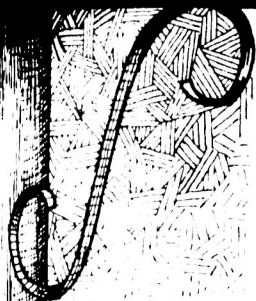
Now it transpires that the election of Allende as president in the first place was a fraud...the Chilean Electoral Commission found that between 200,000 and 300,000 votes had been illegally cast.

the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, preferring instead to make general remarks about torture. Why did the United Nations Commission on Human Rights decline to vote sanctions against Chile? Because it is less sensitive to brutality than Sen. Kennedy?

One desires deeply to know the truth. My guess is that there is torture in Chile, and certainly suppression of human rights. My guess is that it is less than systematic, that the situation is getting better rather than worse, and that we only discredit the purity of the concern we ought to feel about torture by ideologizing it. It is ironic that the latest press account of the three congressmen's charges against Chile I read in *El Mercurio*, published in Santiago, Chile.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Press freedom

Based on page 15 of the March 31 State News, a true and accurate story about the loss of freedom of the press by the students at MSU. The State News Board of Directors used the excuse to make the general manager a consultant, an "adviser" with the power to recommend suspension or dismissal of any employee and to have complete charge of the business side of the newspaper.

The ability of the manager to recommend dismissal of any employee, and the editor is an employee, seriously threatens the editorial freedom of the news staff. Any denial that the presence of a general manager does not necessarily intend to exercise such power does not necessarily guarantee that it will not be implemented at some crucial time in the future.

That the eventual censorship of the student press at MSU is at hand is evident in the board's refusal to incorporate a statement insuring complete control of the editorial content and staff by the student editor-in-chief.

I firmly believe that a student newspaper should be both written and managed by the students. The students must learn to meet the responsibility of their actions as members of a free press.

In this Bicentennial year, it is a hollow lesson in democracy and the American way to take the financial responsibility away from the students and to install blatant paternalism and potential censorship over the State News.

Harry Peristadt
Assistant Professor of Sociology and
Community Medicine
With the exception of spring term 1973, it has never been State News policy to allow students to participate in the overall financial management of the newspaper. Thus the responsibility was not taken away.
— Ed.

Normal people

I am writing on behalf of a misunderstood minority on campus — the Greek system. Believe it or not, we who inhabit the fraternity and sorority houses are normal, average people with all of the usual

problems and concerns of college students. We are deeply involved in campus and philanthropic activities. The social life of the Greek system is appealing, but scholastic achievement is also highly important to us.

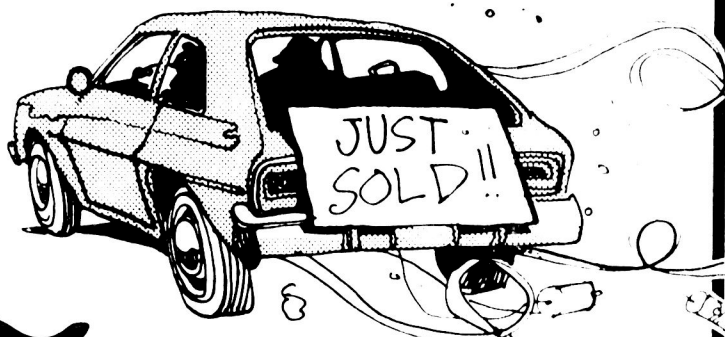
Living in a fraternity or sorority is a very rewarding experience. Our individuality is essential to each of us and can be developed and nurtured in this type of living arrangement. The friends that you make here are not good friends just until June, but will be close to you for the rest of your life.

Now I would like to dispel some myths. Contrary to very popular belief, sorority women are not all "rich bitches" who spend every spare moment haunting the hallowed halls of Jacobson's or Ganto's. After dinner, we do not retire to the drawing room to politely sip tea from our fine English bone china. Yes, we even wear jeans to class, and just about everywhere else.

Most of the negative comments about the Greek system that I have heard have come from the mouths of people who have never stepped inside of a Greek house or ever bothered to really get to know one of its members. So before you dismiss us with a wave of the hand and a snide, ignorant remark, give us a chance.

Sign up for rush and come see what Greek life is all about. We're looking forward to meeting you.

Sandi Jones
303 Oakhill

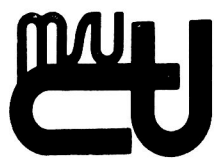


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The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Lansing will present the operetta "Iolanthe" this weekend in the MSU Music Building auditorium. The production is a benefit to purchase records and scores for the MSU and Lansing Community College libraries.

Performances will be in the Music Auditorium in the MSU Music Building at 8:15 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the MSU music library or at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children.

"Iolanthe" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan in 1882. The comic operetta was first performed on Nov. 15 of that year at the Savoy Theatre in London. The "Drake Guide to Gilbert and Sullivan" says: "Generally there was a rapturous and profitable reception for a charming, urbanely witty work with some of Sullivan's most sparkling music."

The cast is under the direction of Carl Saloga. It will be joined by an orchestra made up of members of MSU bands and orchestras under the direction of Douglas Morrison.

Weekend film offerings mix politics and porn

Beal Films will offer everything from an erotic parody of a silent Charlie Chaplin movie to Lina Wurtmuller's "Seduction of Mimi" on Friday and Saturday at MSU.

"Seduction of Mimi" is one of a trio of films by the Italian woman director that have been shown and acclaimed in this country. Wurtmuller also directed "Love and Anarchy" and the popular "Swept Away." Knowledge of her films and her reputation in the United States are steadily growing. Her films usually deal with themes of politics and sexuality.

"Seduction of Mimi" is being copresented by Beal Films and the Karma and After Image film groups. Showings will be at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday night in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Also on tap from Beal is "Erotic Dreams," a series of 13 short films of various themes. They range from "The Plumber," a very ribald takeoff of Charlie Chaplin's "tramp" character, to "The Private World of Hans Kunters," which features

flashes of painted landscapes that seem to have come from some erotically medieval vision of hell. The film reminds one of something Hieronymus Bosch might have painted and then suppressed for his own good. It is quite striking.

Many of the short films are imaginative and strange, especially "The Banner," which offers a bird's-eye-view of a mass orgy undertaken by painted people who slowly grope their way into the pattern of an American flag—a Bicentennial treat for sure.

"Erotic Dreams" will be shown at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and midnight tonight and Saturday night in B104 Wells Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general admission.

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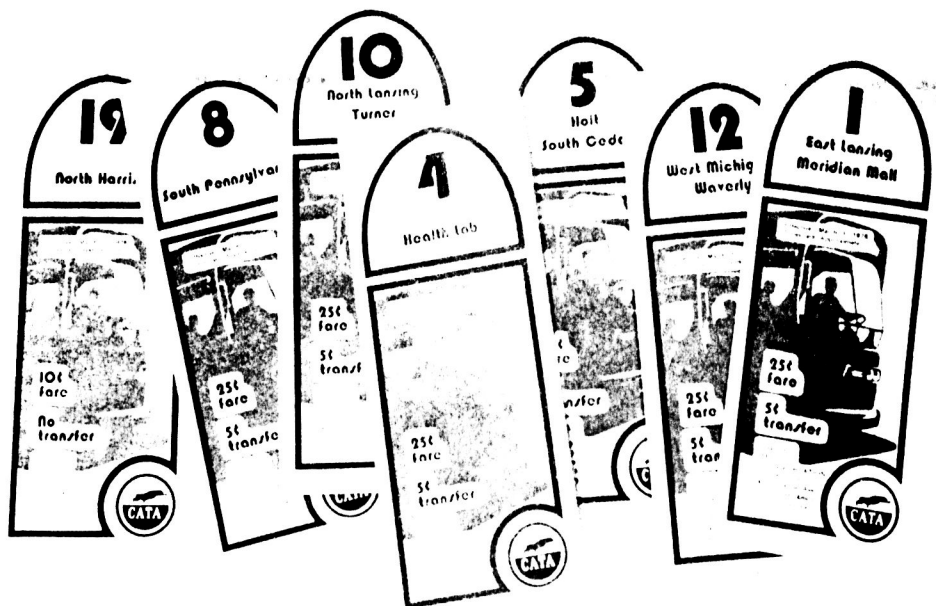
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We've also made a special guide to the entire CATA system. This guide will make it easy for you to determine which individual route schedules suit your needs. The guide and all schedules will be available on any CATA bus beginning Friday, April 2, 1976.

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE NEW CATA SCHEDULES

On each route map we've located the major landmarks and reference points within easy walking distance of the route. Shown are hospitals; schools; public buildings & areas; major industries; and shopping centers. **OVER 150 IN ALL!**

The timetables for many of CATA's routes now list a "midpoint time" making it easier to tell when the bus will stop for you.

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Colorful Cossacks coming to University Auditorium

The Don Cossacks of the Rostov — a company of 75 Soviet singers and dancers — will be making their first United States appearance at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium.

Though often unknown in the West, the Cossacks are a proud people with a long history of cultural and political independence within the Russian empire and the early days of the Soviet Union. Though much of this independence no longer exists, the dance and music of the Cossacks still reflect this heritage of fierce independence, physical prowess and unique customs.

The music and dance to be performed will undoubtedly reflect the amazing range and

feeling which belong to the Cossacks alone. It was through their music that the Cossacks related to events in an often tragic and embattled existence. Tickets are still available at the Union for students for \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.

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Lovely Linda lousy liberated leader

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

"Linda Lovelace for President," a weekend RHA offering, is one of the most offensive, insulting and tasteless motion pictures ever produced.

Linda Lovelace (played by, you guessed it, Linda Lovelace) seems the presidential nomination of a freak third party coalition of weirdo fringe groups and campaigns her way across America and into the presidency.

In the course of three reels of celluloid antics, screenwriter Jack Margolis lampoons and lambasts every conceivable minority group.

The film begins with Lovelace, naked except for a white helmet and pistol holster, standing in front of a giant U.S. flag (a la George C. Scott in "Patton") while the following statement is flashed upon the screen:

"This picture is intended to offend everybody...regardless of race, creed or color."

It does come close to offending everybody. Somehow, in spite of Lovelace's mediocre acting (or possible because of it), the film is good for a few laughs.

Characters resembling Tom "Billy Jack" Laughlin, Euell Gibbons, Tarzan, Mark Spitz, Elmer Gantry and Uncle Sam wend their way through the film that insults motorcycle groups, Polish people, Catholics, the Olympics, Judaism, Japanese tourists, Italian gangsters, Chinese laundrymen, roller-derry queens and anybody else at whom fun can be poked.

In spite of the motion picture's X rating and its infamous leading lady, "Linda Lovelace for President" is not a porno-graphic film. It is merely obscene. It is a cute film that is filled with puns about the sexual acrobatics made famous by Lovelace.

The film may not contain Lovelace's familiar activity, but is does include bits by actors

who have become known to American television audiences.

Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees, comedian Stanley Myron Handelman, Joe E. Ross of "Car 54 Where Are You?" and Scatman Crothers are but a few of the familiar faces who jump on Lovelace's bandwagon.

From gunbattles with the Hatfields and McCoy's to a rendezvous with Robert Necrophilia, a preacher of the five-square gospel at the Soylen Greenlawn Church, Lovelace carries the banner of the Upright Party across the country.

Producers David Winter and Charles Shroud, along with director Claudio Guzman, saved what could have been a relatively horrid, cheap, pseudo-porno flick and made it into a relatively funny, cheap, pseudo-porno flick.

Some portions of the film overwhelm the viewer with a mosaic of comic punch lines and sight gags, while other parts bog down in Lovelace's geegolly-gosh type of acting she probably picked up by watching daytime television.

The most profound state-

ment made during the entire soft-core film comes from the lips of a worn-out, ancient Uncle Sam who lives in a decrepit nursing home.

"Wars and cars keep getting smaller," groaned the old man. Not exactly Hamlet's soliloquy, but then, neither is the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"Linda Lovelace for President" will be shown at 7, 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 100 Engineering Building and at 9 p.m. in Wilson Hall Sunday.

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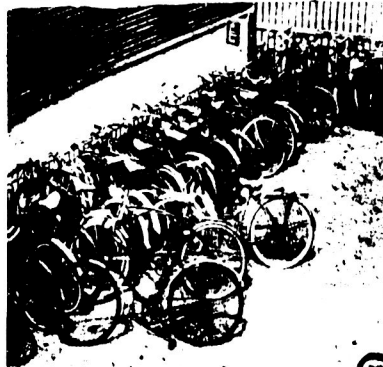
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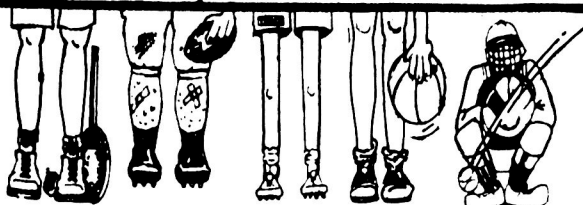
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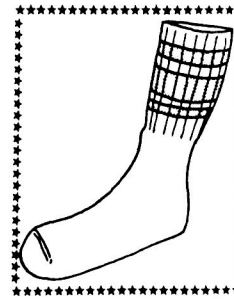
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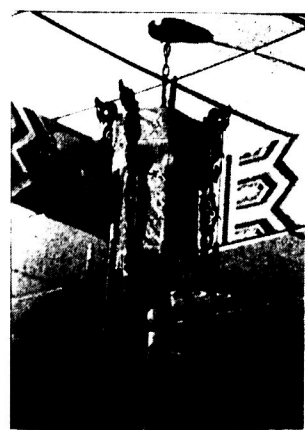
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Gardens is the spicy szechuan style dishes such as chicken with peanuts, governors shimp or shredded beef. For those who



prefer a lighter flavor, try the Family delight chicken shrimp, lobster, crab, and chinese vegetables. Of course there's always chop suey, chow mein or egg foo yang.

Another specialty here are the delicious tropical fruit drinks: frozen daquiris, punches, and other concoctions. Draft beer and wine are also available.

Businessmens lunches are offered on weekdays at special prices and soon to come are weekend specials from 12 to 3, Saturdays and Sundays. Group dinners for a number of people are also available. With these specials, and the wide price range, a trip to China can be afforded by everyone!

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Citgo station may become city park, exhibition area

By NANCY ROBERTS
State News Staff Writer

If a proposal to remove the Citgo station at the corner of Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue continues its progress, East Lansing will acquire another park and possibly an outdoor exhibit area, East Lansing officials say.

The lot and building are presently owned by the city of East Lansing. Last July, the city council proposed that the building be removed and the land be designated as permanent open urban space.

The city council decided at its last meeting to have East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche obtain bids on the costs involved in removing the station.

Patriarche said that building specifications must be taken to determine what is involved in removing it. Then he will advertise and accept the best bid. The deadline for Patriarche's report is May 1. He expects to have the bids within the month.

Several groups have proposed ideas as to how the land will

be used if the building is removed.

The Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee had hoped that either the present Citgo building would be renovated or a new building could be designed and built.

"The renovation idea lacked city council support," Mayor George Griffiths said, "because most felt that the building could not be made good-looking enough. I had plans drawn up that would have looked nice, but no one was interested."

The Fine Arts Committee had planned to renovate or construct the building as a Bicentennial project. A full-scale art center, an information center and a meeting place were considered as possible uses.

But according to Joe Janeti, coordinator for the project, the Fine Arts Committee changed its mind and decided a park would be nicer.

So now the current plan is to use the land as a park and exhibition area. Janeti plans to

choose a piece of sculpture from 14 entries and place it in the park. He said that the size and color of the sculpture must be considered before a piece is finally decided on.

"But you never know what will happen on projects like this," said Mary Padilla, public information director. "The city council may change their minds and decide on an art center after all."

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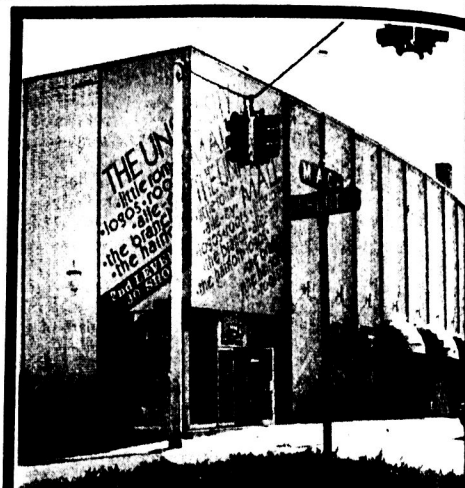
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Correction

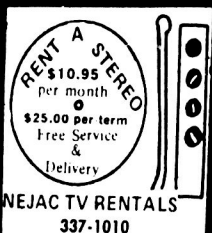
A typographical error in Thursday's State News changed the reported deadline for entries in the Media 5 awards contest to April 5 when it is actually April 15.



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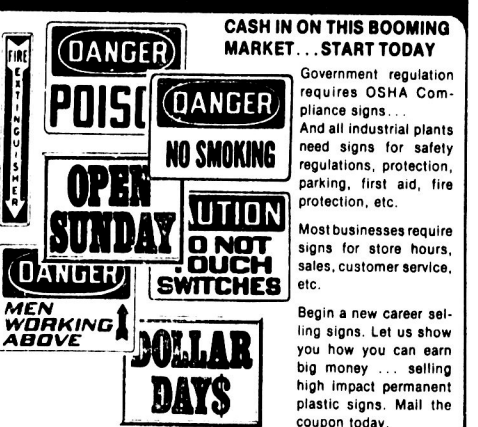
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Strict bike rule proposed

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Bicycles and their riders will be placed even more under the watchful eye of the East Lansing police if an amendment to the city code introduced by City Councilman John Czarnecki is approved by the council.

The substituting ordinance is aimed at clarifying points in the present ordinance concerning licensing procedures, what constitutes abandonment, how bikes may be impounded by the police and specifying the impoundment system.

He added that the changes are part of a crackdown on bike thefts.

According to East Lansing police, 390 bicycles were stolen in 1975 and only about 50 of them were recovered.

The proposed amendment states that the ownership of a bicycle bearing a license from another city can be investigated, and if police believe that the bike is stolen, it may be impounded for up to five days.

*Parked in a public place in such a manner as to constitute a hazard to pedestrians or vehicular traffic or other persons lawfully in a public place.

Bicycles are deemed abandoned if they are not locked or immobilized with some sort of lock, and the consequence of impoundment is a fee of 50 cents per day with a maximum fee of \$5. Bicycles not claimed within 90 days will be auctioned.

City Manager John Patriarche said that the impoundment fee is not a part of the existing ordinance.

Czarnecki said he hopes the police will not arbitrarily impound bicycles but he added that enforcing the provisions of the ordinance is the only way to insure that bikers abide by all moving vehicle regulations.

However, the mode of enforcing the laws has not been decided upon, he said.

"The police find it difficult to ticket youngsters," Czarnecki said.

"It has not been resolved whether violators will be fined or their parents should be informed."

Also, it has not been determined if a bicycle law infraction should be placed on a person's automobile driving record, Czarnecki said.

The proposed ordinance has some other provisions that may affect bicycle owners. For example, all bikes ridden in East Lansing must be currently licensed with the City of East Lansing, the City of Lansing, MSU or Meridian Township.

All dealers of new or used bicycles must keep a record of the name and address of each bicycle purchaser, a description of the cycle bought and its frame number.

Night riders must operate a headlight or armband light. Reflective tire sidewalls or the combination of side spoke reflectors and reflective pedal edges are also required. All personal and property damage incurred in a highway accident must be reported to the police and anyone sponsoring a bicycle race must submit certificates of adequate insurance to the city.

Czarnecki said that a public hearing to discuss the amended ordinance will be held at the first city council meeting in June so that MSU students will have a chance to evaluate its implications.

"The council can vote on the ordinance, send it back to committee or may elect to do nothing," Czarnecki said.

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Academy Award Winner for Best Actor

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WINTERHAWK

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN!

Sunday April 4, 1976

MSU AUDITORIUM

8pm

Reserved Seats \$5⁵⁰ & \$6⁵⁰ Available at MSU Union
• Marshall Music • Recordland, Meridian & Lansing Mall • Music Mart, Ann Arbor

'Red Squad' watched students

(continued from page 1)

The Civil Rights Committee was interested in the contents of other files and how surveillance data was regulated. Members of the group asked state police director Col. George Halverson about the data's specifics, but he refused to answer their questions. The documents also referred

to at least one Congressman and one state representative. Halverson said that it was a "possibility" that state police subversive activities files were kept on those public officials. Werbe's name appeared on reference cards the state police used to index material they accumulated on subversive activities. On the cards, Werbe

is reported to have:

•Attended a speech in the Union Ballroom on Jan. 14, 1963;

•Entered a residence on Albert Street on Oct. 15, 1962, where two members of an unnamed organization were conversing;

•Joined a sympathy march at MSU on May 9, 1963, protesting the arrest of black demonstrators in Alabama;

•Written an article for the State News in 1962;

•Written an article for the Detroit Free Press on the Democratic party on May 23, 1963.

Also on Werbe's card are entries of his membership in campus organizations. Another one of the released documents listed the names and student numbers of 15 members of a certain student organization in 1963. By order of the court, the members' and organizations' names were blacked out.

Eldon Nonnamaker, MSU vice president of student affairs, said that until 1964, MSU collected names of members in various student organizations and compiled them into a directory. He said that the directory was public record and the state police could have

taken the names of the 15 students from there.

But the heading on the documents with the 15 students' names stated: "The source of this information is confidential, and not to be released." The heading also stated that the names were taken from a "list of members as submitted to the Assistant Director, Dean of Students at Michigan State U."

Nonnamaker said that MSU destroyed all directories after 1964 and discontinued the service because the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities was seeking mem-

bership lists from universities. "It happened at U-M," Nonnamaker said. He added that he refused the committee's request to release membership lists at MSU.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) since 1960, said that the DPS conducted surveillance on student organizations during and even after the membership lists were kept by the University.

Other documents revealed that the state police kept on record signatures of people who signed petitions to form political parties.

ASMSU vote tally awaited

(continued from page 1)

"Raymond's (current ASMSU President Brian Raymond) administration did a poor job in filling the Elections Commission," Lenz said. "The head of it has no experience, which has been shown over and over in this election. The commission is not full and it's not being run the way it should be." Counterforce organizer Mark Grebner also expressed dissatisfaction with the Elections Commission and with Davidson. He said that because the Elections Code of the ASMSU Constitution is vague in several areas, Davidson has been "making up rules of her own."

Commenting on the unofficial

tally of the bad ballots, Socol said, "That just shows that my supporters dislike computers and forms of authority."

Phil Elliott, another candidate for ASMSU president, said that while he was definitely curious about the election outcome he understood Davidson's reasoning.

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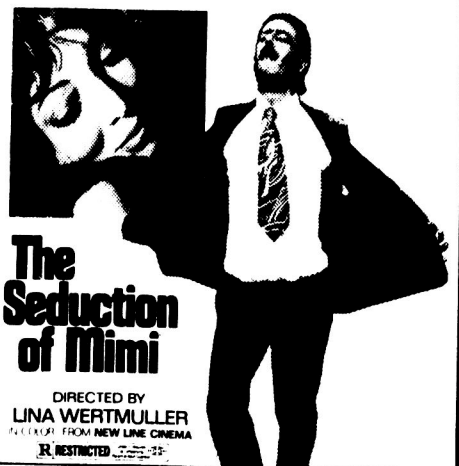
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Diana Ross
Billy Dee Williams
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Jack Nicholson
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine"GET READY FOR BELLY LAUGHS!"
—William Wolf, Cue MagazineSHOWTIMES: 7:00 8:45 10:30
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—Rolling Stone

Boys of the Lough

Sunday April 11th

in McDonel Kiva
2 shows 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
tickets \$2.50 in advance; \$2.10 at the door
available now at Elderly Instruments and the Union
"get your tickets early"
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Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
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COMING NEXT WEEKEND

Harold
and
Maude

Rollerball

The
Sting

APPROXIMATELY 80 COMPETITORS EXPECTED

Horse show planned for this weekend

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 80 MSU students will be competing in the 28th annual Block and Bridle Horse Show to be held at the MSU Judging Pavilion this weekend.

Sponsored by the MSU Block and Bridle Club, it will consist of three separate shows — Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Each show is expected to last between three and four hours, according to club president

John Vincent.

Men and women will compete together in horse-riding events such as Western Pleasure, Hunt Seat and Western Seat, English bareback and Barrel and Bundle races. Also included in the show is the Goat Tie, which involves tying a goat's feet together.

A costume contest will also be conducted throughout the weekend competition.

Ribbons are awarded to the best in each of the categories, with plaques going to the

first-place winner.

The 46-year-old club, which has about 200 members, is open to every MSU student who is interested in agriculture and especially livestock, Vincent said. "The basis of the club is livestock," he added.

"Chuck Grant and His Horse Capades" will entertain the audience at every show this weekend, with special appearances of "George Good and His Border Collies" at the Saturday night show.

"This show is the major

money-making event of the year for the club," said David Hawkins, faculty adviser for the club.

Another activity of the group is a stallion auction in the fall. The horses sold are donated by area horsemen.

Vincent also said that the club sponsors "Little International" each January. This event provides an opportunity for all MSU students to display their skills at grooming, training and exhibiting animals

donated by the MSU animal barns. Animals such as cows, pigs and sheep are included in the show.

Prizes are also awarded for the winners in this show.

Future plans for the club include the annual Spring Round-up, usually held in May. This event, also open to all MSU students, is specifically designed to judge livestock and meat.

Tickets for this weekend's show are still available for all shows at the Block and Bridle

office, located through the east doors of the Judging Pavilion, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices for the Friday show are \$1.50, with a 50 cent savings for students with ID.

Saturday evening's championship show is \$2, by reserved seat only.

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TO OUTFIT YOUR HOME
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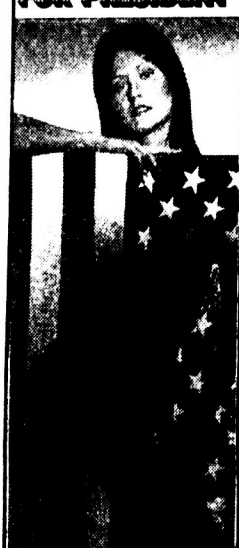
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ENJOY YOURSELF
At the Rainbow Ranch
Weekend House Party
Teen Special til 5
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A Different Treat Every
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Open Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9

It's what's happening

Angel Flight is holding a meet-
ing at 7 p.m. Sunday, Quonset #
3. All invited and welcome.
Spring events will include a picnic,
normal dinner, blood drive, parties
and more!

Phi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30
Wednesday, A-304 Wells. Dr.
Gamer will give a presentation on:
The Geographical Map Projec-
tions of Renaissance Cartograph-
ers. Also, election of next year's
officers. All Welcome. Refresh-
ments

News, music, interviews and
features are presented each week
on SHOFAR, the Jewish radio
magazine. This week Gideon Patt
Kornet member visits Lansing.
SHOFAR, 4 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday,
WAKAR AM, 870.

Miss Grandpa and Grandma?
Maybe Adopt-A-Grandparent can
help. We are recruiting volunteers
who will be here through summer.
If you're interested call the Volun-
teer Bureau, 6 Student Services
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\$25.00 per term
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\$15.00 -
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anytime. MSU Sport Parachuting
Club.

The MENSAs supervised test for
admissions will be given later this
month. A 1300 SAT score will get
you in without taking the test. For
more information, contact Roy C.
Saper.

MSU Simulations Society
meets in the Union Oak Room
from 1 to 6 Sundays. Come and
bring your favorite games. Meet
other gamers.

Christ, Buddha, Moses, Zoroas-
ter. Are they different? The Baha'i
Faith says no. There will be a
fireside held to discuss the Baha'i
Faith at 8:30 Friday, Mason Hall
library.

Graduate students with children
enrolled in local day care centers
may be eligible for a COGS Day
Care scholarship. Applications are
available in the COGS office, 316
Student Services Bldg., 10:30 to
4:30 Monday through Friday.

Soviet Jewry Demonstration
will take place this evening, begin-
ning at 7:30 p.m. in front of the
Auditorium, where we will greet
the Cossack Dancers from Russia.

The hospitality group of Parents
Without Partners, the "Amigos,"
invites single parents to a get
acquainted party at 3 p.m. Sunday
and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Alpha Lambda of E.S.A. will
have a Book and Plant Sale
Saturday and Sunday at the
Michigan Ball Center.

At Hillel this weekend: Closed
Shabbat retreat in house, still
Conservative minyan at 6:30 p.m.
Friday and Orthodox at 10 a.m.
Saturday. Deit at 6 p.m. Sunday
features Israeli school delegation
lefelat, etc.

DISCOVER CO-OPS! Come to
the Mass Meeting, 336 Union at 1
p.m. Sunday, 336 Union. See the
Co-op Slide Show! Open house at
all the co-ops Sunday afternoon.
Openings now, summer and fall.

Unitarian? Use of reason in
religion, freedom of belief, a
united world community, open
and caring, at 10:30 a.m. Sundays,
the Unitarian-Universalist Church,
855 Grove St., at Library Lane.

YOU are sole owner of your life.
MSU Libertarian Alternative
meets at 8:30 Monday, C-112
Wells Hall.

Tower Guard: Important quick
mandatory meeting at 5:30 Sun-
day, Beaumont Tower. We will
receive interviewees' names and
must complete interviewing by
April 9. If you haven't come to
meetings, please make this one.

East Complex Photo Club offers
complete black and white facilities
for all MSU students, faculty and
staff. Anyone interested in joining
the club is asked to attend an
organizational meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in the Hubbard Hall
darkroom.

Celebrate the New Year with
the Tolkien Fellowship at 8 to-
night, West Holmes Lower
Lounge. Happy 2 billion F.A.

Welcome to the Current Middle
Ages! The Society for Creative
Anachronism will host a tourna-
ment at 10 a.m. Saturday, Men's
I.M. Turf arena. Everyone invited,
costumes will be available.

The MSU Star Trek Club meets
at 7:30 Tuesday, Yakely Cafeteria.
Plans for future mayhem will be
discussed, so come and join us.

Discover the thrill of flying.
Discover the Winged Spartans.
Introductory meeting Tuesday
with door prizes. Sign up for
introductory rides and ground
school. We offer the lowest rates
around.

Women! You still have an
opportunity to sign up for Spring
Rush. Be waiting in front of dorm
cafeterias on April 5 and 6. Be
aware and be Greek!

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Mini Breakfast
one egg, bacon & toast... 60¢

Spartan Special
2 eggs, toast & jelly... 90¢
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Tues. - Egg Muffin, egg and bacon... 70¢
Wed. - Pancakes/Syrup... 60¢
Thurs. - Continental Breakfast
donut, cereal, milk... 45¢
Fri. - Waffles/Syrup... 60¢

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Main Level of the Union Building

UNION BILLIARDS

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Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis
table tennis

Lower level Union Bldg.
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BEER HALF PRICE TIL 8
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Accounting 201	Edwards	Accounting	12. ⁹⁵	9. ⁷⁰	3. ²⁵
Advertising 205	Mandel	Advertising	14. ⁵⁰	10. ⁹⁰	3. ⁶⁰
ATL	Baker	Pract. Stylist	3. ⁹⁵	2. ⁹⁵	1. ⁰⁰
Astronomy 119	Jastrow	Astronomy	14. ⁵⁰	10. ⁹⁰	3. ⁶⁰
Bio. Sci 210-212	Keeton	Biol. Science	13. ⁹⁵	10. ⁴⁵	3. ⁵⁰
Bus. Law 440	Berman	Nature & Func. Law	16. ⁰⁰	12. ⁰⁰	4. ⁰⁰
Comm. 101	Mortenson	Communications	8. ⁹⁵	6. ⁷⁰	2. ²⁵
Econ. 200	Schiller	Economy	13. ⁹⁵	10. ⁴⁵	3. ⁵⁰
Geography 204	Deblij	Ess. of Geography	12. ⁹⁵	9. ⁷⁰	3. ²⁵
Geology 200	Cargo	Man and Geol. Environment	12. ⁹⁵	9. ⁷⁰	3. ²⁵
Hist. of Art 205	Janson	History of Art	14. ⁹⁵	11. ²⁰	3. ⁷⁵
Humanities	Gombrich	Story of Art	8. ⁹⁵	6. ⁷⁰	2. ²⁵
Humanities	Nulle	Classics W. Thought Vol. I	5. ⁹⁵	4. ⁴⁵	1. ⁵⁰
LBC 112	Lynch	Calculus	16. ⁹⁵	12. ⁷⁰	4. ²⁵
Marketing 351	Duncan	Mod. Retailing	13. ⁵⁰	10. ¹⁵	3. ³⁵
Math 108	Fisher	Integrated Alg. & Trig.	13. ⁵⁰	10. ¹⁵	3. ³⁵
Philosophy 103	Jeffrey	Formal Logic	10. ⁹⁵	8. ²⁰	2. ⁷⁵
Psychology 160	Sartain	Psychology	11. ⁹⁵	8. ⁹⁵	3. ⁰⁰
Psychology 245	Hetherington	Child Psychology	12. ⁹⁵	9. ⁷⁰	3. ²⁵
Sociology 241	Lenski	Human Societies	11. ⁹⁵	8. ⁹⁵	3. ⁰⁰

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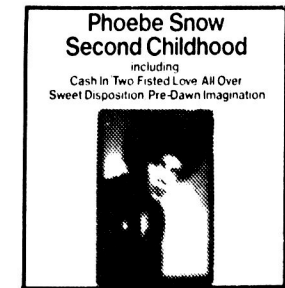
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sports

Gus Ganakas was on hand at the MSU basketball banquet Wednesday and reflected on the 1975-76 season and his recent removal from coaching duties. Ganakas has yet to be assigned to a new position in the MSU athletic department.

Staff photo: Robert Kozloff



EX-COACH NOT BITTER TOWARDS MSU

Levity brightens Ganakas' exit

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Sporting a tan and displaying no bitterness towards the University which severed him from his coaching status, Gus Ganakas bid farewell to his squad and fans Wednesday night.

Nearly 300 faithful were present for the annual MSU Basketball Bust which marked Ganakas' final appearance in connection with the Spartan cage program.

Ganakas was relieved of his coaching duties March 16 and is currently awaiting reassignment within the athletic department.

Ganakas, who led the Spartans to a surprising fourth place finish in the Big 10 last season, punctuated fourth place finish punctuated his remarks with his trademark of levity before cutting his discourse short in order to introduce his staff and team members.

"I'm not bitter or angry at the University," he said. "My

dismissal did come as a surprise. But, my family must have had a notion it was coming because they made plans for a vacation in Florida before the season was over."

"Now with my suntan and wearing this turtleneck I can hide the scar from the ax which fell on me," he added.

"I knew I was in trouble after John Powless and Fred Taylor were ousted from Ohio State and Wisconsin this past season. When Taylor announced his resignation Powless became the dean of Big Ten coaches. But he only lasted a day and then he retired," Ganakas noted.

"When that happened, that made me the second-ranking coach in the league and I told John Orr at Michigan I'd better be careful. Sure enough, I was next."

The seven-year Spartan mentor turned to a more serious note when he spoke of the past season's accomplishments.

"Last year had to be the most gratifying of my career. Where ever we went the walk-out of the previous year was brought up. But the men on this team learned to accept that negative talk and matured because of it. Each and every one of them portrayed a positive attitude," Ganakas said.

The former MSU coach had words of praise for each member of the squad but he was particularly generous with regard to departing senior Terry

Furlow. "Terry developed not only as a player but as a man. I wish I could take credit for his accomplishments, but in reality it was Terry's hard work and determination which took him from the junior varsity in high school to All-American status," he said.

Furlow was named the Most Valuable Player on the Spartan squad following his second consecutive Big Ten scoring title while shattering a slew of MSU

scoring records. Sophomore Dan Rieward was cited as senior Benny White's replacement in the sportsmanship award.

Former Spartan cage pitcher Robin Roberts was guest speaker at the Bust. Roberts, who left MSU following the 1946 season and signed a bonus with the Philadelphia Phillies, was voted into the ball's Hall of Fame this winter.

Marshall's injunction rejected

LANSING (UPI)—In a maze of motions, orders, objections, exhibits, charges and rebuttals, Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall struck out Wednesday night in a preliminary attempt to gain free use of a batting pitching cage.

Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss of Ingham County Circuit Court denied Marshall's request for a temporary injunction forcing MSU to restore rules that allowed him to keep the pitching arm loose for three years.

Hearings on the merits of his suit, in which he claims MSU abruptly and unfairly changed intramural building regulations that had allowed him and other students to practice at will, were to be held later.

Marshall, who had returned from spring training with the Dodgers in Florida to appear in court, said his return to training will depend on how quickly the case is settled.

Marshall, a graduate student in physical education at MSU, is facing several misdemeanor criminal charges for using the batting cage in defiance of college athletic officials and at one-point hacksawing through a chain that held the cage in

place.

Taking the witness stand, Marshall said his dispute with the college was rooted in the design of the intramural building, where tennis courts and the batting cage are so close they cannot be used at the same time.

Three years ago, Marshall said, he proposed that the design of the building be changed to allow simultaneous use of tennis and baseball facilities. He said he gave the school \$400 to carry out the revamp.

That was not done, he said. Instead, an agreement was reached whereby use of the facilities was shared, half and half. A sign spelling out the agreement was posted, he said.

After that, Marshall said, the batting cage "was just about in constant use. Sometimes we had to wait to use it. There was never any problem when that sign was there."

MSU Intramural Director Frank Beeman testified, however, that the arrangement was a special accommodation to Marshall, and that he and a handful of friends were the only ones besides varsity baseball players who used the batting

cage.

Both parties agreed on one thing: In January, the college said everyone who uses either the tennis court or the batting cage must obtain a reservation.

Tom Downs, Marshall's attorney, argued that Marshall was suffering irreparable

damage because of the change of rules, which led to the "unfortunate arrests and bad newspaper publicity."

Hotchkiss disagreed. MSU, the judge said, "should have the right to make its rules unless they are found to be arbitrary and capricious."

In later hearings, the court will decide:

• whether Marshall should be awarded \$11,000 in damages through breach of contract.

• whether MSU is conspiring to rob Marshall of his doctorate degree.



Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Mike Marshall was back in town Wednesday for a court date in his continuing battle with MSU. Judge Ray Hotchkiss

denied Marshall's request for a temporary injunction against the University.

AP wirephoto: Robert Kaye

I.M. Notes

A women's bloopers team representatives' meeting is scheduled for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 197 Women's IM Bldg.

The madball entry deadline is noon today. The singles ladder tournament play begins at 5 p.m. Monday. A Co-recreation

Iciers' bash

Tickets are still available for the Spartan Hockey Awards Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. April 9 at Long's Banquet and Convention Center. MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney will be the guest speaker.

Reservations will be accepted by Brad Van Deventer, 5242 Emichall Way, East Lansing, until Monday. The \$10 cost must be prepaid.

tional Doubles Ladder will be conducted if sufficient interest is shown.

At 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, there will be important managers' meetings for all teams interested in playing softball. Each league must send a representative to the sports arena of the Men's IM Building for one of these meetings. Deadline for entry is April 8 at 8 p.m.

Leagues will be available for fraternity, residence hall, independent A (competitive) and independent B (recreational). All teams will have a \$10 entry fee.

A co-rec one-pitch softball team representatives' meeting and an officials' clinic are both scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in 126 Women's IM Bldg.

Women's softball team opens season in doubleheader against Sycamore

Junior Gloria Becksford will go to the mound Saturday for the MSU women's softball team, opening up the Spartan spring season against Indiana State University.

The meeting with the Sycamores will be a doubleheader at Ranney Park in Lansing, with the first game scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Gwen White, junior, is scheduled to pitch the second game of the twin bill for the Spartans. White finished last year's season with a 5-2-1 pitching record, while Becksford sported a perfect 8-0 record.

"The team seems to be up for the game, but I can't predict how we'll do until I see the

actual game situation," coach Diane Ulibarri said. "I do know that Indiana State is one of the better teams in the Midwest."

MSU won its season opener last year, defeating Southern Illinois, 5-3. The Spartans also beat Indiana on their way to a

strong 13-2-1 season.

MSU came out on top last season at the SMAIAW (State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Tournament. The Spartan team went on to place third in the Women's College World Series.

Cheerleaders hold orientation meeting

Students interested in becoming members of the MSU cheerleading team should report to an orientation session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

All squad members must have at least a 2.0 all University grade point average. They must also have earned at least 24 credits and be presently enrolled as a full-time student (12 or more credits).

Students should take their last semester grades to Clare Underwood, asst. athletic director in charge of academic affairs, 220 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Once that is taken care of, students should obtain a card entitling them to a physical exam at the University Health Center. A card from the health center must be turned in at the orientation session.

The International Cheerleading Foundation has commended the 1975-76 MSU cheerleading squad for being one of the top collegiate groups in the country. The team was ranked 17th.

Journal-Spartan Relay at Jenison on weekend

A field of athletes numbering some 2,400 is expected to compete in the 13th running of the largest indoor prep track and field meet in the U.S. today and Saturday at Jenison fieldhouse. The Lansing State Journal-Spartan Relays, scheduled to begin each day at 11 a.m., will see entrants from Class B and C schools compete today. Class A schools are scheduled to perform Saturday on Jenison's 220-yard Tartan surface.

The morning session each day will feature preliminaries in several events and finals in pole vault, shot put and the two mile relay. Winners in the remaining 11 events will be

determined during the evening session.

General admission is \$1 the 11 a.m. session and \$2 the 6 p.m. program.

Club Sports

Final tryouts for the Frisbee team will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the main IM field. All those interested in playing in the regional championship should attend.

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63	11.34
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69	12.42
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75	13.50
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81	14.58
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87	15.66
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

DISCOUNT CALCULATOR, part-
time salesman. Mathematics, sell-
ing experience preferred. Call even-
ings. 332-1095. 0-1-4-2

MASSEUSES \$10 per hour. Call
489-2278. 10-4-9

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS wanted for
spring or summer; need good
background in playing and teach-
ing. Good to excellent salary. Call
WASHINGTON TENNIS SER-
VICES, at 1-703-548-2064, 548-
6338. B-1-4-2

WANTED: FULL-time security of-
ficer. Apply Mail office-MERIDIAN
MALL, Okemos. 3-4-6

WANTED: HORTICULTURE stu-
dent to take charge of all indoor
and outdoor plants. Apply Mail
office-MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos.
3-4-6

BABYSITTER for napping child.
Own transportation, close. Vari-
able hours for student. 351-2492.
1-4-2

WEINSTEIN'S SUN n'Sand resort
will be interviewing for summer
employment April 7 at Placement
Bureau, Student Services. Cooks,
waiters, waitresses, office help.
Make appointment. 2-4-5

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for
women part time mornings at
DOG N' SUDS, 4919 West Saginaw.
2-4-5

COOKS, MORNING shift. Apply in
person. AMERICA'S CUP, 220
M.A.C. 2-4-5

COUNSELORS WANTED FOR
CAMP SUMMERSET FOR GIRLS
AND CAMP COBBOSSEE FOR
BOYS. Require men and women
highly skilled in camp activities,
at least 21 years of age, with
previous camp counseling experi-
ence. Camps are located in Maine.
Girl's camp needs: Sail, Swim
(WSI); Scuba, Rifle, Tennis, Ski,
Canoe, Arts & Crafts, Archery,
Dramatics, Gymnastics, Riding
(English), Tripping, Secretaries.
Boys' camp needs: Swim (WSI),
Tennis, Rifle, Shop, Ski, Sail,
Scuba, Trampoline, Archery,
Teamsports. Write full details to
Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street,
New York, New York 10022. 5-4-6

PART TIME dental assistant 4:30
6 p.m., Mondays through Thurs-
days. Experience preferred. 332-
6170 or Box A2 State News. 3-4-2

BABYSITTER WANTED. Three
school children. \$1.25/hour, week-
end evenings. Own transportation.
351-6216. 3-4-5

PLANT PARTIES, 10% to hos-
tess. HYACINTH HOUSE GREEN-
ERY. University Mall, 351-6849.
3-4-5

STUDENTS-WANT excellent in-
come for car, rent, education
expenses? Mature only. Interview,
372-1046. 4-6 p.m. 0-3-4-5

Employment

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

* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
* plush furniture
* Model Open Daily

Call 351-8282
(behind Old World Mall
on the river!)

Apartment

Apartment
New Leasing
Summer, Fall
Haslett-135 Collingwood
332-2851
University Terrace - 444 Mich.
332-5420
Delta - 235 Delta
351-6437
University Villa - 635 Abbott
332-3312
Beechwood - 1130 Beech
332-6433
Inn America - 2376 E. Gr. River
337-1621
No Price Increases
(Some reduced)
Special Discount for
early leases
Summer rates - 2 Bdrm
from \$145
1 Bdrm from \$130
Phone resident manager
for showing
Haslett
Management Co.
351-7910

Employment

BAKER'S HELPER. Part-time po-
sition available. Male or female.
Minimum of experience necessa-
ry, will train. Apply in person,
between 2-5 p.m. LONG'S RES-
TAURANT, Mr. Black, 6810 South
Cedar. 4-4-6

OVERSEAS JOBS. Asia, Austra-
lia, Africa, Europe, South Ameri-
ca. All occupations. \$600-\$2500.
Invaluable experiences. Details
\$25. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOY-
MENT RESEARCH, box 3893C9,
Seattle, Washington. 98124. 13-4-
19

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/year-
round. Europe, South America,
Australia, Asia, etc. All fields,
\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses
paid, sightseeing. Free informa-
tion. Write: INTERNATIONAL
JOB CENTER, department ME,
box 4490, Berkeley, California,
94704. 19-4-27

AVON
To buy or sell. 482-6893. 20-4-28

TEMPORARY MAIL room help
two weeks. Hours 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. to midnight. \$2.30
per hour. Apply 3308 South Cedar
Suite Nine. 6-4-8

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

PART TIME Employment for MSU
students. 12-20 hours per week.
Automobile required. 339-9500.
C-7-4-9

For Rent

PARKING SPACE, two blocks to
Epley Center. Call Mark, 332-
2592. \$25/term. 3-4-5

**Rent TV's and
Refrigerators
at Dorm
RENT-ALL**
372-1795

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

Apartment

ONE BLOCK from campus-new
apartments available fall term; 12
month leases. 2 bedroom, 2
person, \$240-\$250/month; 1 per-
son efficiency \$170/month. Priv-
acy with contemporary living at its
best! 6-7 p.m. Monday-Friday,
351-1177 or 351-6088. 5-4-6

EXCELLENT LOCATION, unbeat-
able price. Only \$225, for spring
term. Need man for 4-man.
351-5052. 4-4-5

Apartment

MALE TO share house with three
others. Own room, kitchen facili-
ties. \$80 plus 1/4 utilities. Phone
349-3340, after six 349-3550. 3-4-2

NEED ONE female for Twyck-
ham apartment, spring. Pool, air-
conditioning, rent negotiable. Call
Ann at 332-4839. 3-4-2

WOMAN FOR River's Edge Apart-
ment. Available immediately. \$86
monthly. Free until April 15th.
332-1728. 3-4-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to
share townhouse. 10 minutes from
campus. 393-8459 afternoons. 4-4-
5

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 blocks to
campus. \$175 spring, furnished.
641-4452. 3-4-2

7 BEDROOM near campus needs
paint. \$230 spring. 641-9952. 3-4-2

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to
sublease Campus Hill Apartments.
\$68.75 month. Call 349-3913. 5-4-6

SUBLET TWO-bedroom town-
house, fully furnished. Must quali-
fy, no singles. Rent \$150, utilities
paid. 334-1196. 7-4-8

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one
bedroom \$160. Efficiency \$135.
Four miles from campus, no
children-no pets. 339-8686. 3-4-2

**CAMPUS VIEW
APARTMENTS**

*Across from Williams Hall
*1 & 2 bedrooms
*1 & 2 baths
*furnished
*air conditioned

Now leasing for fall
9 & 12 month leases
324 Michigan
332-6246 394-2462

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease two
bedroom apartment. Direct bus
route to campus. \$97.50 month.
Call 332-4941. 3-4-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four
person. Free bus to campus.
Campus Hill. 349-9329. 6-4-8

ONE MAN for 3 man needed
spring term, Twyckingham. Air,
dishwasher, \$85/month. 351-9018.
3-4-5

REDUCED RENT! \$62.50 one male
for Twyckingham Apartment,
spring term. 351-9353. 3-4-5

NEED ROOMMATES or sublease
spring four man. Campus Hill.
Negotiable. 349-4684, 351-7303.
3-4-5

Apartments



SUBLEASE NICE, one bedroom apartment. Close 731 Burcham. After 6 p.m., 337-1037. 3-4-2

TWO BEDROOM Cedar Village Apartment. Furnished. Parking. Spring term only. Phone, 351-5180. 5-4-7

SUBLET SUMMER one bedroom furnished. Overlooks river, Grand River and Hagadorn, 351-3994. 6-4-8

NEED ONE male Capital Villa, spring. Negotiable. Walking distance campus. 351-7303, 349-4684. 3-4-5

NEEDED SPRING term, sublease. Campus Hill Apartments, \$66.25 month free bus. 349-9219. 3-4-5

ONE FEMALE to sublet spring term only. Collingwood Apartments, furnished, dishwasher, 351-3878. 6-4-8

FEMALE NEEDED spring term to sublease. Water's Edge Apartment, \$86 month. 337-0961. 3-4-5

DON'T SIGN A LEASE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
MARIGOLD & HARRISON Aves.
Large 1 Bedroom Apts.
Air Condition & Appliances
Completely Furnished
Shag carpeting
We pay heat & water
For Appointment Call 337-7328
Summer leases available

MSU NEAR, three room efficiency \$135. Also one bedroom, \$150. Phone 485-0515. 5-4-7

CHRISTIAN GIRL desires female roommate. Own room, carpeted. South Lansing \$50. 393-4738. 3-4-5

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Available immediately. Very close, quiet, completely furnished. 129 Burcham, 337-0824. 3-4-6

125 NORTH HAGADORN. One bedroom, unfurnished. Dishwasher, air, \$180. Available April 24th. 332-8516 after 5 p.m. 6-4-9

MALE ROOMMATE wanted spring term. Mangold Apartments. Serious student, non smoker. Stan. 332-6346. 6-4-6

WOMEN NEEDED. 3 man spring summer. Beech Street. Rent negotiable. 351-9381. 6-4-9

MALE NEEDED for four man, spring. Block from campus. Negotiable. Mike. 332-3025. 3-4-6

EAST SIDE. Charming, one bedroom. Well furnished, utilities included. \$135. Phone 372-3172. 3-4-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed or apartment available. Free rent until May 1st. Pool. 332-4374. 3-4-6

EVERGREEN APARTMENTS. Two bedroom furnished, air conditioning. Behind People's Church. Call now for fall. Summer leases 1/2 price. Phone 351-3882 or PRATT REALTY, 393-8210. 6-4-9

FEMALES NEEDED for summer. Eden Row Apartments, \$48.75 month. Call fami. 351-9553. 6-4-9

FRANCOIS LARGE one bedroom. Bus stop, laundry. \$165. year lease. Children welcome. Collect Westphalia. 1-587-6680. 3-4-6

JOLLY ROAD. 645 East. One and two bedroom. Well maintained, carpeted, appliances, utilities paid except electric. No children or pets. From \$150. 394-0843 or 627-9256. 6-4-9

Apartments



551 ALBERT Street, one block from campus, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony. Summer and Fall. Call 355-6118 after 5 p.m. or 351-6676. 0-9-4-13

GIRL NEEDED now, four person apartment, Campus Hill. Low rent, swimming pool. 349-2833. 3-4-2

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished. One bedroom, on bus line. Located in East Lansing, 1308 Haslett Road, ten minutes to campus. Utilities paid except electricity. Starting at \$160 month. Call 332-8036. 5-4-6

ONE ROOM, kitchen facilities, communal bathroom, close, quiet, parking. Call Dale, 355-0149. 10-4-15

FEMALE NEEDED. Burchfield Apartments, \$100 month. April rent free. Own room, 882-2519. 3-4-6

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Four blocks from Union. Own room. \$80 plus utilities. 351-2715. 1-4-2

MALE NEEDED own room, for spring and summer, available now. 351-5739. 10-4-15

ROOMMATE(s) NEEDED. Campus Hill. Furnished, pool, air, free bus to campus. 349-2837. 8-4-13

SUBLET SUMMER. Furnished, 2 man apartment. Close to campus. Air conditioning. 351-3048. 5-5-4-8

Houses



LANSING NEAR MSU. Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Reasonable. Call evenings. 484-2164. 7-4-8

HALF BLOCK from campus. Own room in nice house. (with house privileges) \$80 a month, will negotiate. 221 Cedar Street, East Lansing. Call 628-2670 after 4 p.m. 6-4-7

EAST SIDE. Two bedroom, \$170. Four bedroom, \$210. Call AIM, Inc. 332-4240 or 332-6741. 3-4-6

HOUSES For rent for fall term. All available houses are within walking distance. Call or leave a message at 627-9773. 2-11-4-16

TAMMANY HILLS, new deluxe duplex. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, finished basement, air, drapes, garage. Married couples only. Call 394-4471. 1-4-2

OWN ROOM, two blocks from campus. \$68.50 per month. 332-4220 after 5:30. 2-4-5

DUPLEX, 1512 Burcham, 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, dishwasher, washer and dryer, central air, garage. \$310/month. Call 351-4697 or 351-8287. 8-4-13

HAYFORD COZY 2.3 bedroom, garage, pets, \$240. All or part. 332-4682. 1-4-2

ROOM in house, one block from campus. Call 332-4220 after 5:00. 2-4-5

ROOM in duplex-unfurnished, cooking, parking, on bus line. \$70/month. 332-2165. 5-4-8

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood, 4 miles southwest of campus. \$230/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call Mr. Maire at 487-3736. 6-4-9

OLD FARMHOUSE four miles south of MSU. \$250 plus utilities, couple only. 882-8779. 7-4-8

CLOSE FEMALE to sublet own room in three bedroom house. Sundeck, garage, carpeted. 351-2035. 3-4-2

Houses



ARTIST NEEDS roommate to share house. \$75/month. Female preferred. 489-3341. 3-4-2

OWN ROOM in nice house. 223 Custer, Lansing. Michigan Avenue bus near. \$75/month plus utilities. 484-0901. 6-4-7

568 CORNELL. Three students, \$90 each, plus utilities and deposit. Available immediately. 337-7866. 5-4-8

OWN ROOMS in house. Furnished, share bath, kitchen. \$80-\$100/month. 351-3344. 1-4-2

LADY NEEDED to rent room with family. Close to campus. Grad or over 25. Evenings. 351-8869. 3-4-6

FURNISHED HOME, three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, nicely decorated. 10 minutes from campus and capitol. \$315/month plus utilities, deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-1826. 3-4-2

HAYFORD STREET south, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, garden area. One year lease. \$150/month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 3-4-2

MALE TO share farmhouse. Pleasant surroundings, garden space. Nine miles from campus. \$90 + utilities. 676-5822. 8-4-9

CLOSE MSU, co-ed, friendly atmosphere. room, board, utilities. \$305 term. 351-0100. 3-4-2

ONE GIRL needed near University Club. 3 bedroom duplex. Own bedroom, half bath and living area. 393-4070. 3-4-2

NEEDED ONE person. Five person duplex. Own room. \$70 month plus utilities. 337-9259. 3-4-2

EAST LANSING, three bedroom duplex, children welcome. \$300/month for 3 months. Lease 'til September-9275. Call 489-2575. 6-4-8

OWN ROOM in house. Block to campus. Furnished, \$100/month, utilities included. 208 Collingwood. 351-6319. 2-4-2

EAST LANSING. Nice 5 bedroom, fully furnished. Students welcome. No fee. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-4-30

CLOSE TO campus. Downtown. Newly decorated, nice yard, parking, four person. Call after five. 351-2651. 2-4-2

EAST LANSING, room in quiet two bedroom house, \$75 plus utilities. 351-3382. 3-4-5

OWN ROOM in spacious duplex. \$67.50. Lansing, on bus line. 487-1083. 3-4-5

TWO BEDROOM close to campus. 116 Bailey. Leave message. \$185. and utilities. 3-4-5

Rooms



SINGLES, DOUBLES, furnished for men. Near campus on Abbott Road. 332-2501. 7-4-8

FEMALES. ENJOY A HOMEY ATMOSPHERE! Room and board available for spring/summer in North Harrison sorority. 337-0719. 3-4-2

SINGLE MALE student. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. Phone 332-3839 evenings. 6-4-7

OWN ROOM, huge, close to campus. No pets. \$85/month. Call 351-6185. 6-4-7

IMMEDIATELY ROOM in townhouse, very nice, \$75/month, many extras. Call Nancy at 351-4957. 5-4-6

Rooms



FEMALE WANTED sublet own room unfurnished townhouse. \$55, available immediately. Call 882-9783. 3-4-6

DOUBLE AND singles rooms available in a fraternity house, \$460 per term, room and board. Parking, laundry facilities available. 351-3921 before 7 p.m. 2-5-4-8

CLOSE TO campus, unfurnished, 4 man house. \$150 monthly. Share utilities. Call Dale H. Wilcox 482-4333. 6-4-9

ROOMS: CORNER of Grand River and Bailey. Three level townhouse, rent negotiable. Excellent location. 351-6536. 1-4-2

ROOM in comfortable, co-ed house, five blocks from Union. \$85. 351-2695. Paul. 3-4-6

OWN ROOM in large 5 bedroom house. \$80 plus utilities. Call 332-8658. 10-4-15

FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from campus, from \$50 to \$96 per month. All utilities are included. Call or leave a message at 627-9773. 2-11-4-16

MALE NEEDED to sublease room in townhouse for spring (\$85) and summer (negotiable). Great location. Call 332-4891. 3-4-6

EAST LANSING. Furnished rooms, walking distance to MSU. Kitchen privileges, utilities included from \$80. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-4-30

LARGE ROOM in co-ed house. \$90 month plus utilities. Close, phone 351-4924. 3-4-6

OWN ROOM, 3 bedroom house. Utilities included, \$64. Pets okay. Lansing, East side. 484-1015, evenings. 3-4-6

NONSEXIST NONSMOKER own room in house near Frandor, \$60 including utilities. 351-7879. 3-4-2

ROOMS \$18-25/week, utilities included, one block from campus, renting for spring, summer, fall, no pets, 215 Louis Street, 351-4495. 11-4 p.m. 16-4-21

FEMALE. Own room/half bath. 15 minutes-campus. \$50 deposit. \$90/month includes utilities. 355-4511, 694-8743. 6-4-7

MALE STUDENTS furnished. Reasonable. Nearby, quiet. Clean. Refrigerator, hot pot, parking. 332-3094. 3-4-2

ROOM FOR rent, large co-ed house. Downtown Lansing. \$50/month plus utilities. 485-2450. 6-4-7

SHARE BEAUTIFUL old house. Large room, parking, kitchen, Lansing. Call Monica: 489-0328. 3-4-2

WOMEN FOR rooms, \$65 and \$75. Charles Street. Parking, both furnished. 337-2437. 3-4-5

ROOM in house. Two blocks from campus. \$270/term plus utilities. 332-4127. 141 Gunson. 3-4-5

SINGLES For men. Room and board. Nice living area, parking. Call 337-2381. 3-4-5

CLOSE TO MSU, \$100/month includes all utilities, laundry. Call Mark, 332-2592. 5-4-7

OPENING For spring term in co-op. Two blocks from campus. 332-2517. 6-4-8

OWN ROOM in duplex. Near bus lines. \$100 per month. Phone 332-5316. 3-4-5

MODERN LUXURY duplex. Air, furnished, laundry, dishwasher, close, carpeted. \$85/month. 332-1065. 0-4-30

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

LCC/SPARROW. Full kitchen, 1 bedroom, furnished. Share bath with 1. Need adult/references. \$118 plus gas. 683-8418, 332-6206. 2-4-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet, poor student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5464. 2-4-2

PHILLIPS GA-212 turntable, 6 months old, \$150. 1 pair custom 3-way speakers, will sacrifice for \$150. 332-3678. 3-4-2

SONY 6065 receiver, Garrard 728 record changer. Best offer. Phone 332-4923. 10-4-13

FREJUS 21" Columbus double-butted frame, campy, 21 pounds. \$425, offer, 353-7482. 1-4-2

PLAY BOY COLLECTION, 1967-1974. Complete \$25. 349-0663. 5-4-8

REVOX A77MKII tapes, \$325. Koss K6LC, \$7. Nikkor 106/2.5, \$75 filters. 332-8419. 3-4-5

TEN GALLON aquarium. Full set-up. \$30 or best offer. Call Bob, 351-9081. 5-4-8

USED-MOVIE outfit; BH-172 camera, automatic travel projector, editor, \$85, 35mm, f/8.2 lens, meter, flash, \$85. Polaroid 250, case, flash, \$55, meter, flash, \$25. Ciro-Flex twilens \$45. 351-9696 after 6 p.m. 6-4-9

Rooms



FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with or without laundry or kitchen privileges. Near Airport. Call after 3 p.m. 484-5861. 4-4-5

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$70/month, plus utilities. 351-9519. 3-4-2

EAST SIDE. Day employed graduate student. Phone, parking, \$55. Phone 372-7973. 3-4-2

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Close-campus/bus. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 6-4-7

CO-ED, QUIET, furnished farm. Lake, animals, 5 minutes campus. \$75. 351-8231. 3-4-2

WOMAN OWN room in house, \$80 month. Close. Furnished. Pets, call 332-1328. 2-4-2

CLOSE TO campus. No lease. Available now. \$80 plus utilities. 332-5931. 3-4-5

EAST LANSING, male students. Single rooms. Parking, refrigerator. Call after 5:30, weekends anytime. 332-5791. 3-4-5

ROOMS SPRING or summer term. Meals available spring term. Call 332-5053. 2-4-3

SUBLEASE ROOM in duplex. Spring and summer. Furnished. Call Jim after 6 p.m. 332-4640. 3-4-5

LARGE PRIVATE room. Free parking close to campus. \$60/month. Call Buzz 351-0473. 5-9 p.m. 6-4-8

ROOM AND board in sorority house Spring term, \$445.00. Double room only, \$180.00 per term. 639 M.A.C. or phone 332-6531. 2-4-2

For Sale



MOTOBECANE GRAND record \$325. Phone 332-4102, 21 1/2 inch frame. Accessories included. 6-4-8

SCHWINN 5 speed, good shape, \$45. Call Mark at 332-2592. E-5-4-7

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

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

PIONEER F-2121 Dolby cassette deck. Professional transistor turntable. Air stereo amp. Sony and Akai reel to reel decks. Good selection of speakers by Ohm, KLH, Jensen, E. Thorens 160 and Pioneer PL120 turntables. We buy and sell stereo albums. Excellent selection of guitars and musical instruments. Gibson Firebird guitar and Thunderbird bass. Used Gibson ES175. Several Fender bass guitars. Vintage Danelectro Ramhorns bass. Many acoustic guitars by Gibson, Guild, Ovation, Epiphone and Yamaha. MUCH MORE QUALITY MERCHANDISE! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 484-4391. C-4-30

NORTH FACE rucksack excellent condition, used three times, \$40. 349-1258 after 3 p.m. E-5-4-8

VOX JAGUAR organ; \$175; Eko twelve string, \$70; Guild bass speaker bottom, \$65; 337-1253. 5-4-8

GARAGE SALE: Plants, \$29. Furniture, 8-track, tapes. Office supplies. Low prices! 4070 East Holt Road. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5. 1-4-2

PENTAX CAMERA, lenses, and many accessories. \$298. Call from 9-6 weekdays. 353-6020. 6-4-9

GUITARS. LARGEST Selection of new and used in Lansing area. Shop with confidence at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-2

1975 ccm TARGA 10 speed. New condition, \$85. Phone 485-5664 after 5 p.m. 6-4-8

TENNIS RACKET, Davis Imperial. Oil-filled nylon, cover, \$30. 332-4963 after 4 p.m. 5-4-7

RALEIGH 10 speed, mens 21 1/2 inch. Excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. 489-5623. 3-4-6

POLAROID SX70, \$80. Teac 350 cassette recorder, numerous stereo components, golf clubs from \$20, tennis racquets from \$7, 10 speed bicycles from \$40, motorcycle helmets, camping gear, bow and arrows, baseball shoes, bats and gloves, lawn mowers, TV's, air conditioners. Stop or Shop. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3888. C-4-30

USED-MOVIE outfit; BH-172 camera, automatic travel projector, editor, \$85, 35mm, f/8.2 lens, meter, flash, \$85. Polaroid 250, case, flash, \$55, meter, flash, \$25. Ciro-Flex twilens \$45. 351-9696 after 6 p.m. 6-4-9

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TEN GALLON aquarium. Full set-up. \$30 or best offer. Call Bob, 351-9081. 5-4-8

USED-MOVIE outfit; BH-172 camera, automatic travel projector, editor, \$85, 35mm, f/8.2 lens, meter, flash, \$85. Polaroid 250, case, flash, \$55, meter, flash, \$25. Ciro-Flex twilens \$45. 351-9696 after 6 p.m. 6-4-9

For Sale



SEKINE 10 Speed bicycle. 25 inch chrom-moly butted frame. Shimano components. Call 332-0549 after 4 p.m. 3-4-2

WEDDING DRESS, size five. Blue satin trimmed. Including headpiece and veil. Call 373-1309. After five, 694-8057. 6-4-7

SOLEX MOTORIZED bicycle. Engine guard, manual, \$180. 351-1677. 3-4-2

PANASONIC STEREO cassette deck. Memory rewind \$100. Two KLH-23 stereo speakers. \$125 or offer. Call 349-2884 noon or evenings. 3-4-2

THE FISH MONGER has tropical fish! Baby Piranha \$3.95, Betta in a bowl set-ups \$3.49-regularly \$5.95. Plus several other types of fish at special prices. Available at the FISH MONGER 1522 East Michigan or at THE FISH MONGER II, the Old World Village Mall. 1-4-2

HORSE BOARDING-box stalls, 90 acres of pasture. Close to campus. Phone 655-3154. 8-4-9

FOUR BEAUTIFUL kittens to good homes. Housebroken come from good parents, affectionate.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WKBT-TV, Detroit
3 WKZ-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WKW-TV, Detroit
5 WNEW-TV, Bay City
6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WILX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Grand Rapids
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
14 WYLL-TV, Saginaw
15 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
16 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM
M. Presents
6:10
This Ring
6:30
Operation Second Chance
6:45
PRE-MEDS: Assoc. Women Medical Students
7:00
Michigan State University
7:15
Special program
7:30
Sign up for ride
7:45
103 Natural
8:00
Studies Colloquium
8:15
Men Paid More Than
8:30
Theories and Findings
8:45
Age Gap, presents
9:00
Mary Corcoran, Michigan
9:15
Dept., at 4 p.m.
9:30
2 Union, Every

11:55
12:00 NOON
(3-6) News
(2-5-8-13) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Firing Line
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(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
(2-25) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Marble Machine
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Black Perspective
1:25
(2) News
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Perspectives In Black
2:00
(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman
2:30
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-41) The Neighbors
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Tele-Revista
3:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
(23) Realidades
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Careers To Come
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Green Acres

6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) The Older Years
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News
(13) Adam-12
(23) Erica
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5-10) Adam 12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23-25) Off The Record
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Wild World Of Animals
(3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(4-10) Hollywood Squares
(5) Family Affair
(6) Thirty Minutes
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Wild Kingdom
(9) Room 222
(10) Candid Camera
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Spotlight
(23) Evening Edition
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Sara
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie
(9) Monty Python
(23) Washington Week In Review
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(4-5-8-10) The Practice
(9) Pig & Whistle
(14) Sports & Travel World
9:00
(2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
(9) Tommy Hunter
(23) Minnesota Orchestra
(50) Feature
9:30
(14) News
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(4-5-8-10) Police Story
(9) Sports Scene
(14) Classified Ads
10:30
(9) Funny Farm
(23) Monty Python
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(41) Mary Hartman
(50) Groucho
11:30
(2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-41) The Rookies
(12) Space 1999
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Wild Wild West

MOVIES

(2-3-6-25) "Helter Skelter" (PT.2)
George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback.
Based on the best-selling book
about the "Charles Manson
Family."
(7-12-13-41) "Fistful Of Dollars"
Clint Eastwood. Stranger gets
involved in a feud between two
powerful families.
(2) "Road To Bali" Bob Hope.
Comedy.
(3-6-25) "Farewell Friend"
Charles Bronson, Alain Delon.
Two men become involved with
crimes that threaten to destroy
them.

Country-Rock
WITH WISCONSIN'S
BUCKSHOT
—BREAKFAST 8 a.m.—

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Sara
(NBC) Sanford And Son
"Divorce Sanford Style" (R) Fred
tries to reconcile Esther and her
husband after a squabble.
(ABC) Donny And Marie
8:30
(NBC) The Practice
"Jules' Vacation" Jules takes a
"vacation"—by setting up a
makeshift clinic in his Florida
hotel room.
9:00
(CBS) Movie Special
"Helter Skelter" (PT.2) George
DiCenzo, Steve Railsback. Based
on the book about the Charles
Manson "family."
10:00
(NBC) Police Story
"Little Boy Lost" (R) A detective
struggles to regain the love of his
young son.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) The Rookies
"The Snow Job" (R) A drug
addict is after two million dollars
worth of contraband drugs.

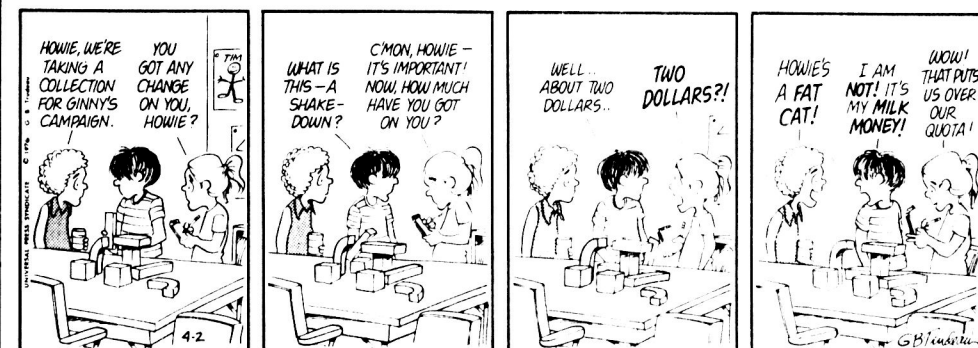
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



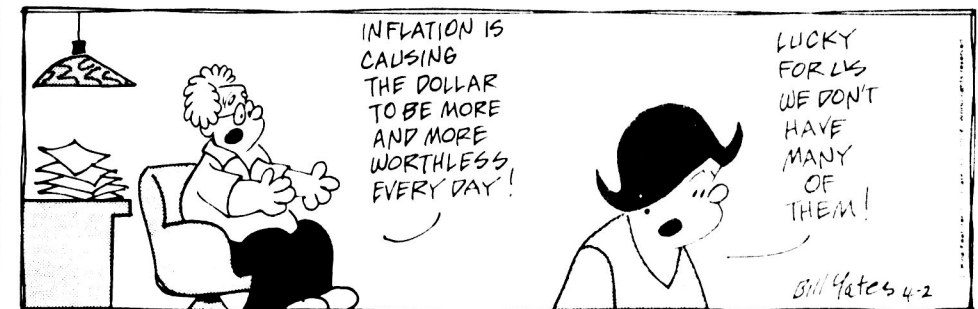
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



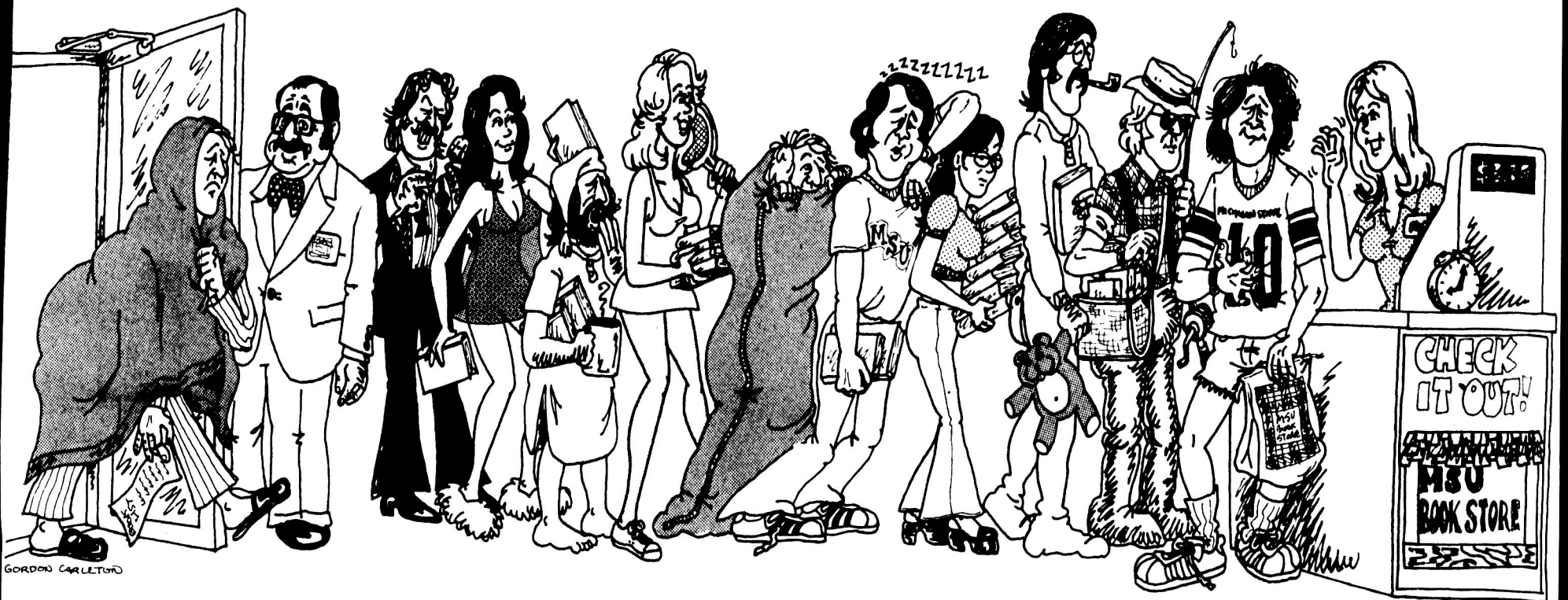
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Record Shoppe
ZIGGY
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287

sometimes i feel
like life is a
black tie affair
...AND ALL i've got
in my wardrobe
is T-SHIRTS!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

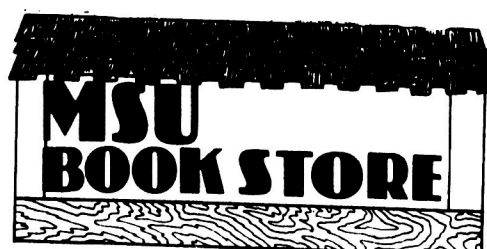
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