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AUG. 28, 1976

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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 174 FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

House approves proposal designed to revise guaranteed loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to make it easier for college students to get national loans and less likely that they default on repayment was passed by House Wednesday.

The bill, sent to the Senate by a 391-3 vote, would revise many details of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program under which the government insures loans students get from private lending agencies or schools and in most cases subsidizes the interest.

To encourage lending agencies to make the loans, the bill would change the government incentive, which now provides up to 3 per cent special allowance for the lender. The new formula, based on the Treasury bill rate, would provide up to 5 per cent and would be calculated more promptly.

The bill also contains incentives for states to set up their own agencies to administer the guarantee program, as a result of findings that the repayment record is better in states already having such agencies. The Education and Labor Committee reported the default rate in the 26 states with such agencies averages 7 per cent while in the remaining states that leave administration to the federal government the rate is 18 per cent.

Other changes were designed to make sure the borrowing student clearly understands his obligations and to provide for a one-year moratorium on repayment if the debtor is unemployed.

The bill also would raise the ceiling on family income that determines whether a student is entitled automatically to a subsidy for part of the interest paid on a loan.

The present limit, set in 1965, is an adjusted income of \$15,000.

The bill would increase this to \$20,000 effective Oct. 1 and \$25,000 a year later.

Adjusted income is intended to reflect family obligations. The House was told, for example, that a family with three children, two in college at the same time, could have a gross income of about \$31,000 and still come under the \$25,000 limitation.

The limit on the amount an undergraduate may borrow would remain at \$7,500, but the maximum for graduate or professional students would be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Another provision was designed to prevent student borrowers lightly resorting to bankruptcy to wipe out their debts. It would provide that the educational loan could not be discharged by a bankruptcy proceeding begun during the first five years of the repayment period. This provision would become effective a year after enactment of the bill.

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Riot police drag a black youth to a police van in Bonteheuwel, near Cape Town, after a stone-throwing incident in the black township's central shopping area Thursday.

Ferency may encounter conflict in nomination

Though already on the November ballot as a Human Rights Party (HRP) candidate for a six-year term in the state Supreme Court, Zolton Ferency may be nominated again by another party at the Democratic convention in Detroit this weekend.

The MSU associate professor of criminal justice campaigned unsuccessfully in 1966 for governor as a Democrat and in 1974 as an HRP candidate.

Earlier this summer, he was selected at a state HRP convention to be the party's candidate for the Supreme Court seat vacated by former chief justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh, who died one year ago.

The seat is currently held by incumbent Republican Lawrence B. Lindemer, a former state representative and U-M regent, who was appointed by Gov. Milliken after Kavanaugh's death.

If Ferency were to be nominated by the Democrats it would cause some legal problems, according to state Democratic Chairperson Morley Wingrad.

"The law says a person's name cannot appear twice on the ballot. Ferency is already on the ballot," he said. "Maybe he intends to accept the nomination and then reject it."

Democratic officials were uncertain whether Ferency would attend the convention this weekend.

"It's just a rumor. We don't know that he will be there," said Beckie Brennenman, a spokesperson for the state Democratic party office in Lansing.

"He has not contacted us to say that he will be there."

Democrats at the two-day state convention will choose Democratic candidates for state offices including the Supreme Court, the State Board of Education and the governing boards of MSU, U-M, and Wayne State University.

Ferency could not be reached Thursday for comment on whether or not he would attend the convention. But he indicated earlier Thursday that he would be willing to cooperate with the Democratic party in order to accomplish his objectives as a State Supreme Court justice.

He said that he thought that the State (continued on page 8)

4 trustee candidates will compete in Nov.

Ed note: On page 9 of today's State News is a comprehensive compilation of the candidates being considered by the Democratic and Republican parties at their respective conventions this weekend and the views the candidates hold. Following is an overview.

The MSU Board of Trustees is the ultimate governing body of the University. The board is composed of eight members, each serving eight-year terms.

While trustees and regents at some universities are appointed by the governor, MSU trustees are voted in through the November general election. Nominations are made at the state party conventions to be held this weekend.

There are two seats being vacated on the board in November, both currently filled by Democrats, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, are the two incumbents. Both are seeking renomination.

Trustee Huff has been on the board for fifteen years and Trustee Martin is just completing his first eight-year term.

There are nine other candidates, four Democrats and five Republicans, joining the incumbents in their attempts to capture the convention nominations this weekend.

The Democrats in the race are Mike Smydra, Lansing; Carole Lick, Kalamazoo; Eric Stevenson, Chelsea; Adeline Griner, Traverse City and the two incumbents.

The Republicans vying for the nomination are Norm Jamieson, Howell; Nick Smith, Addison; Dr. Michael Fleck, Kalamazoo; Larry Goodrich, Lansing; and Robert McCauley, Lansing.

Each party will nominate two candidates at the conventions and the four nominees will compete for the two seats in November.

MSU Trustees are not paid for their position but they do receive compensation for any expenses incurred in serving the University. Trustees also receive use of a University vehicle for transportation to and from University business.

The trustees meet publicly each month, except in the month of August. Meetings are usually held on campus but can be held elsewhere at the discretion of the trustees. Occasionally the board goes on a weekend retreat to discuss one particular problem, like the budget.

The board also has the right to meet in executive session behind closed doors when they wish. In recent years the open meetings promise has been a major issue and is a big one in this election. Most of the candidates, incumbents included, have promised more open meetings if elected.

(continued on page 8)

friday
inside

Who'll the parties choose for our prospective trustees? The candidates are featured. Page 9.

The State News is signing off until fall term. Good luck on finals, and have a restful break. Our next edition will be out on September 23.

weather

Warm and humid today with a chance of thunderstorms developing by late afternoon. The high should reach the mid- to upper 80s. The rain should end tonight and the low will drop to the low to mid-60s.

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AUG. 28, 1976



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

Progress reported on campaign debates

By The Associated Press

Negotiators for President Ford and Jimmy Carter reported substantial progress Thursday in talks about ground rules for proposed campaign debates between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

The candidates themselves took the day off from campaigning — Carter at home in Plains, Ga., and Ford on the golf course in Vail, Colo. — while their running mates took center stage, speaking out on a variety of issues.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was in Des Moines,

Iowa, before flying to Vail to join Ford in strategy sessions. Sen. Walter Mondale, No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, kept a busy schedule in New York speaking on subjects ranging from the Middle East to Carter's economic plans.

In Washington, Ford and Carter spokesmen said no specific terms were agreed upon after a 3½-hour meeting with representatives of the League of Women Voters, which has offered to sponsor the proposed nationally televised debates. But proposals were drawn up to be presented to the candidates, and the spokesmen said the first debate could come in mid-September.

Newton Minow, co-chairman of the league's debate project and a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said Thursday's discussions concerned dates, format and subject matter for the debates. He declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, John Murray, chief counsel for the Federal Election Commission, said sponsorship of the debates by the league would not violate federal campaign financing laws. But he said it might be illegal for the league to go ahead with plans to solicit funds from corporations or labor unions to underwrite the debates.

The commission discussed the issue for

about an hour, but decided to take no further action until Monday.

Here is a rundown of the day's top political developments:

• Ford met with political aides at Vail, then headed for the golf course prior to a session with Republican leaders to promote party unity. Polls published Wednesday and early Thursday showed that he had narrowed the gap between him and Carter.

• In Syracuse, N.Y., Mondale said he is not surprised at the new polls because "we always expected a close, tough race. We're not taking anything for granted."

Mondale arrived in Syracuse late Thursday for an upstate New York campaign swing, beginning Friday morning with a tour of factory areas and a meeting with local Democrats and newspaper editors.

• Earlier Thursday, at an American Jewish Committee session, Mondale discussed the Mideast. "I don't think America should abandon the quest for peace in the Middle East, but I serve the cause of peace better by it clear our support for Israel is unquestioning," he said. "We have to show a great sensitivity to the negotiations of the state of Israel and not prod her."

(continued on page 8)



Giscard fires Gaullist premier

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing reasserted his personal control over the French government Wednesday in the face of coming leftist election challenges. He accepted the resignation of his Gaullist premier and replaced him with an economist little known in politics.

Giscard d'Estaing named as premier Raymond Barre, 52, minister of foreign trade in Jacques Chirac's outgoing government.

In resigning as premier, Chirac said the

president had refused to strengthen his powers in order to deal with the government's major problems — inflation, the weakened franc, unemployment and the growing strength of the leftist opposition.

"He wanted an increase in authority," the president said of Chirac in a television interview Wednesday night. "An increase at whose expense? The president's. I exclude it...It's fundamentally contrary to the institutions of the Fifth Republic."

Politics banned for Spanish military

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos has prohibited political activity by Spain's 300,000-man armed forces, in or out of uniform.

The king's royal decree is yet to be published, but Premier Adolfo Suarez announced it after a cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Government sources said it was a move to ensure military neutrality as Spain prepares for parliamentary elec-

tions this fall.

The government gave no details on the order beyond saying, "Military men are prohibited from joining political parties and the exercise of such activities of this character."

Diplomatic sources have reported growing concern among conservative military leaders over the government's program of liberalizing Spanish politics.



Ford names new campaign chief

VAIL, Colo. (AP) President Ford shook up his campaign staff Wednesday, naming James Baker, his chief pre-convention delegate counter, to replace Rogers C.B. Morton as director of the fall campaign against Jimmy Carter.

The President told reporters that Morton will continue to be active in the campaign as head of a special multi-man steering committee. Responsibilities of the committee will be announced later.

Ford said.

Baker, 46, a onetime Houston corporation lawyer, was instrumental in pinning down the last 100 delegates for Ford during the period before last week's Republican National Convention when the President was in a tight struggle with Ronald Reagan.

Baker came to the Ford campaign eight months ago from a position as undersecretary of commerce.

Shorr subpoenaed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House Intelligence Committee report to him.

In Los Angeles, Schorr said he would

appear before the panel if subpoenaed but would not reveal his source.

Chairman John Flynt said the committee voted 8 to 4 to authorize him to subpoena Schorr and 8 to 3 to subpoena three other witnesses to testify Sept. 15.

Legionnaire's disease kills 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two persons who attended the International Eucharistic Congress here have died of legionnaire's disease, raising the death count from the mysterious killer illness to 28, state health officials announced Thursday.

Both victims had stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the headquarters for the state American Legion convention

July 21-24, the officials said.

The number of cases from the disease has risen to 177 persons, including the 28 who died. All but seven were connected in some way with the Legion convention.

They were the first deaths attributed to the illness among persons who had attended the Eucharistic Congress, an international gathering of Catholics held here Aug. 1-8.

Editor's kidnapper found guilty

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — William A.H. Williams was found guilty Wednesday of charges he extorted \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution following the abduction of editor Reg Murphy.

Williams, a former Lilburn, Ga., contractor, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charges, which stemmed from Murphy's abduction in February 1974.

Murphy, now editor-publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was editor of

the Constitution at the time of the abduction.

Williams was found guilty in August 1974 but was given a new trial in Key West because of pretrial publicity and a questionable closing argument by the prosecution. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison in the first trial.

Public defender Bruce Kirwan closed his defense here as he opened it — saying Williams was "crazy as a bedbug."



Young, Kelley plead Detroit's case

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young has made it clear he's going all-out to end the soaring youth gang crime that has terrorized Detroiters this summer.

In a 30-minute address Wednesday night on Detroit's three major TV stations, Young explained steps taken to combat the youthful violence, detailed future plans and appealed for "everyone's help in combatting crime."

"Let me tell you as strongly as I can," Young said. "I will not...permit anyone, young or old, black or white, to take our city over because they cannot find a job or find a park to play in."

He referred to a number of recent incidents, such as the robbery of passengers on a city bus and the slaying of a priest at a local church, in his stern

message.

"There is no excuse to terrorize a city bus...no excuse to shoot and to kill a gentle priest," he said. "We will stand for it no longer."

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday urged the state to lend a hand in giving Detroit the financial resources it needs to fight crime.

"Detroit is our largest city," Kelley said. "In many respects the reputation of this state is based upon how the people outside of Michigan view that city."

Kelley said he believes juvenile offenders — such as members of the youth gangs that have terrorized Detroit — should be put to work in civic improvement projects.

RIOT SQUADS TRY TO RESTORE ORDER

Zulus, blacks clash in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Savage fighting broke out in at least five places Thursday when rampaging Zulus battled blacks from other tribes in a continuing reign of terror in the Soweto township south of Johannesburg.

Newsmen in the township reported one person killed and several injured, the South African Press Association said. There was no immediate official confirmation. Unofficial reports put the week's death toll at 24. The agency said riot squads appeared to be having some success in restoring order by separating residents of single

men's hostels and other blacks.

Violence first broke out between Zulu hostel residents and other blacks Monday night in an apparent backlash against a work boycott that ended Wednesday. Scattered fighting continued Tuesday and Wednesday in the sprawling township of more than a million blacks.

Soweto Police Commissioner S. W. Le Roux said fighting erupted again early today between hostel residents in the Meadowlands section and then spread to other areas.

Schools in the Meadowlands area were evacuated and police reportedly opened fire as stu-

dents and others fled before attacking mobs armed with knives and clubs. The violence spread quickly to Naledi, Moletsane, Tladi and Emdeni areas of Soweto.

About 700 blacks gathered outside the Dobsonville police station after a group of frightened women started yelling "the Zulus are coming." They later dispersed. Unconfirmed reports said a mob of Zulus had chased about 600 people in the Dobsonville area.

Several police were reported hurt when attacked by blacks. Le Roux said he had given his

men strict instructions to avoid shooting, "but I can't let them get killed."

They were the first reported attacks by Soweto residents on

police.

A police spokesman said the attackers used every available weapon from pangas — a type of machete

Accused smuggler testifies in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An American testified at his Soviet trial on drug smuggling charges Thursday that Chinese traffickers had threatened to kill him.

Gerald R. Amster, 33, of New York City, gave few details of the threats. He said in a rambling statement to the court that they were made outside the Soviet Union.

Amster and two other Americans are accused of trying to smuggle nearly 63 pounds of heroin from Asia to Europe via Moscow airport.

Amster's codefendants, Paul Braver, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dennis R. Burn, 26, of New York City, have admitted the smuggling attempt. During the trial Braver and Burn also voiced worries about possible retribution if they backed out of

a deal with unidentified Chinese traffickers in Moscow to transport the drugs.

The maximum sentence for the charge is 10 years in a camp.

The three are the first Americans to be tried in the Soviet Union since 1968. Amster spoke as the court turned over to a medical expert studies of the possible electric treatment in the States.

Platform revamp proposed for AIP

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairperson of the American Independent party urged national convention delegates Wednesday to make their party platform appeal to "average Americans" rather than "upper-income, silk-stocking" voters.

"You have to get the grass down to where the goats can get it. You have to gear the platform to the issues that concern the average American people," said San Diego attorney William K. Shearer, who founded the conservative group in 1968.

Speaking to the opening session of the party's platform committee, Shearer recommended adoption of a platform that would appeal to farmers and blue-collar workers in industrial areas, not to those in "upper-income, silk-stocking districts."

Medford Evans of Jackson, Miss., chairperson of the platform committee, said the group probably would not have a final document to submit to the convention before Friday.

He said he thought it likely the party's 1976 platform would resemble closely the 1972 AIP platform, which called for an

end to foreign aid and federal welfare programs and opposed such things as participation in the United Nations, the busing of school children to achieve racial balance, the Equal Rights Amendment and any liberalization of abortion laws.

Shearer said he thought the AIP's presidential nominee would run strongest in agricultural and industrial areas and urged the platform committee to take this into consideration.

He said a platform urging adoption of right-to-work laws would be "difficult for the candidate... in industrial areas," while a plank urging American business firms not to locate plants in foreign countries would be more popular.

"I don't think there is much support in this group for the ERA, but we want to be careful to word our opposition to ERA in such a way that we don't offend either those women who choose to... be homemakers or those who choose to enter professional fields or the business world," Shearer said.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox appeared to be the

frontrunner for the AIP presidential nomination. Maddox, who defeated Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for governor in a 1966 state election, was scheduled to address the convention on Friday, an AIP spokesperson said.

Gunman holds hostages in Ohio office building

CLEVELAND (AP) — An out-of-work Vietnam veteran angry at his former employer seized a group of hostages Thursday and said he would release them if he could hear his demands on national television.

Ashby Leach, 30, of Huntington, W. Va., held seven hostages on the executive floor of the headquarters of the Chessie System Inc. in downtown Cleveland.

Chessie officials said Leach, who worked as apprentice machinist for the railroad holding company for a few months three years ago until he was

laid off, held up to 12 hostages at one time.

He was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a handgun, authorities said.

Spokespersons for NBC, CBS and ABC in New York said their networks were treating the gunman's demands as a news story. NBC and CBS said they would not give the gunman network time outside their news programs, and ABC said it had not received any request for live TV time.

The gunman was communicating through Bos Johnson, former news director at television station WSAB in Huntington,

W. Va., who said Leach told him that "it's terrible, but necessary."

Johnson said Leach told the remaining hostages on the 36th floor of the building would be released if he heard demands on national television at 7 p.m. (EDT).

As Leach talked with Johnson, a Chessie official and FBI special agent in charge of the Cleveland office, Charles McKinnon, told reporters Chessie will meet the demands, which dealt primarily with GI benefits for Vietnam veterans employed by the

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police.
A police spokesman
the attackers used every
able weapon from
bangs — a type of machine
muggler
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p.m. (EDT).
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a Chessie official and
special agent in charge
Cleveland office, Charles
Kinnon, told reporters
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ands, which dealt pri
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Brown paper bags control pollination in an MSU crop and soil sciences experiment aimed at producing hybrid strains of corn.

'crop experiment aims produce corn hybrids

NANCY H. JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Tooling along Mt. Hope at whatever speed necessary at the time, by chance notice the crop, complete with paper bags.

It would appear that the ears are bagged and sealed. But actually, the part of an MSU crop all science experiment all producing improved hybrids for growth on farms.

is a long-term project to improved corn hybrids thicker development, increasing quality and resistance to insects and said Elmer Rossman, breeding project leader.

ear many improvements and several new are developed for commercial use.

an explained that the bags are used to control pollination by either allowing the pollen from one particular plant to fertilize the ear it is a part of, or by bringing pollen from a different ear to a particular plant. The former method creates an inbred ear of corn, the latter, a cross of two inbreds.

The pollen-producing portion of the corn plant is the tassel. The ear must receive pollen from the tassel to produce a fertile ear of corn. When an inbred ear is desired, both the tassel and the ear are covered to keep other pollen away. But if a cross of two inbreds is to be achieved, the ear is covered to protect it from foreign pollen while another ear is covered to collect the grains. Then the bag with the collected pollen is transferred to the protected ear and cross pollination occurs.

"This way, you know the exact pedigree of the corn and can reproduce it each year,"

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

With belt-tightening and budget cutbacks facing the University and tuition increases confronting its students, many people may wonder how MSU could afford to initiate an MSU degree program in Traverse City starting in September.

President Wharton announced recently that students of Northwestern Michigan College (NMC) will be able to work toward an MSU bachelor of arts degree in humanities as part of a cooperative arrangement between MSU and NMC.

"The program is self-supporting with all costs being met by tuition income," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said. "The fees for the program are much higher."

The expected cost to stu-

dents, though subject to change, has been set at \$79.50 per three-credit course.

"No general fund dollars are invested in this program," Arata, who coordinated efforts for the program, said.

Around 30 students will be enrolled in the first class to

study courses focusing on America in the 20th century as the integrative theme. The program will be administered in East Lansing by the College of Arts and Letters. Milton Hagelberg, regional director in Traverse City for the MSU Continuing Education Service, will handle local administrative details in Traverse City.

"MSU remains committed to a variety of lifelong education programs," Wharton said, "and this new undergraduate degree opportunity off campus is further evidence of the manner in which MSU continues to extend and adapt the land-grant university philosophy to the needs of the people of Michigan."

"The program will provide an opportunity for people who have completed two years of college to go on and finish," William N. Hughes, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said, adding that there is no four-year college in the Traverse City area.

Hughes, who is handling details for the program, said MSU will offer three courses per term over a five-year period. Four college — Arts and Letters, Natural Science, Social Science and University College — developed the academic program to be used and the 20th century America theme will provide cohesion in the course offerings of the four colleges.

"We put together a humanities program under a central theme and the courses are regular MSU courses taught by members of the MSU faculty," Hughes said.

Courses being offered NMC students fall term are History of Art 440 (modern architecture), History 336 (recent American history) and Humanities 341 (humanities in the contemporary world).

The arts and letters courses will emphasize historic aspects of the American culture. Social science courses will examine contemporary societal problems, while natural science courses will focus on ecology and conservation. University College courses will provide a continuation of the Great Issues theme already offered in the Traverse City community through Continuing Education and offers additional courses dealing with other aspects of American cultural interaction.

Non-vocal communication discussed at conference

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Comprehensive programs and the human rights implications of nonvocal communication were the focus of the first day of the Communication Enhancement Institute conference held at the Kellogg Center.

The conference, held from noon Wednesday till noon Thursday was sponsored by the Great Lakes Area Learning Resource Center, Michigan State Dept. of Education, Wayne County Intermediate School District (WCISD) and MSU.

Marge Easto, consultant-supervisor for Special Education of WCISD and one of the organizers of the conference, spoke about the variety of professions that were represented in the sessions. Specialists in computers, education, communication aids, technicians and hospital workers from around the country and Canada were in attendance.

The variety of terminology for handicappers was also discussed

by Easto. Because of handicappers' rejection of negative terms such as "disabled," especially on the MSU campus, Easto stressed its importance to those who are not familiar with the handicapper movement in this area.

Participants in the conference were given a test on communication symbols used at the TRACE Research and Development Center for the Severely Communicatively Handicapped.

Jana Fothergill, who works for the center at the University of Wisconsin, demonstrated how easily graphic Bliss Symbols can be understood as opposed to more complicated systems.

TRACE develops systems for cerebral palsied children, such as communication boards. Wheelchair users can attach a board to their chair that has Bliss Symbols, words or the alphabet printed on it in order to communicate with others by pointing to the figures and constructing sentences.

Fothergill said the center develops communication boards to accommodate each child individually depending on the extent of their motor capability. One board was designed with figures only on the right side because the child was not able to use the left side of it.

Maurice LeBlanc, chief of the Rehabilitation Engineering Children's Hospital at Stanford, is involved in research and development of communication aids.

LeBlanc said the center studied the priority of needs of persons with cerebral palsy and found that communication, independence in daily activities, mobility and ambulation are the most important.

Visual, printed and speech output are the communication devices used by the center.

"As we see it now — the visual output systems seem better for the younger kids," he said.

As children get older, LeBlanc said printed output is better and finally, in adulthood, speech output is necessary for expedient communication in society.

Wednesday night's session was headed by handicappers from the Lansing area to increase awareness of specialists working with handicappers.

Leonard Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, calls himself a radical handicapper. When he began his talk, Sawisch told the audience he would probably insult most of them and added, "If so, I'm glad to be of service."

Sawisch cited several television ads where the audience is asked to donate money to prevent birth defects. He said that parents of these children will often write a check to these foundations that is essentially "eradicating their kind."

Advocating the terminology used by STIGMA, Sawisch said he was proud to be a member of an organization founded and administered by handicappers because most organizations, such as Easter Seals, have little, if any, handicapper involvement.

"Handicapper is the term for a social class that we made," he (continued on page 14)

Directorship open following resignation

The position of the director of the Human Relations Dept. at MSU will become vacant Sept. 1 with the resignation of Joseph McMillan. Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, said Thursday that the search for a new director has begun.

In order to secure applicants of the highest quality, the position will be advertised nationally, Perrin said. Applications should be sent to Perrin's office and will be accepted through Sept. 30.

Once the applications are received, an evaluation committee representing interested constituencies within the University will be formed to assist Perrin and President Wharton in reaching their decision on a person to be recommended to the MSU Board of Trustees.

The director of the Human Relations Dept. supervises departmental activities such as the Offices of Minority and Women's Programs and the antidiscrimination judicial machinery, that are aimed at assisting the University in meeting its equal opportunity and affirmative action commitments.

In an effort to strengthen the role of the department, which was created by the trustees in 1972 as a reorganization of the

former Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, Perrin said the new director would report jointly to Wharton as well as to himself.

"Responsibilities in the human relations area continue to increase," Perrin said. "Not only do we have our board of trustee commitments to equality of opportunity and the federally-mandated affirmative action requirements for women and minorities, we are now being required by Washington to assume similar responsibilities for the handicapped and Vietnam-era veterans."

Exhibit features Michigan crafts

The Michigan Folk Art Exhibition opens Sunday at the Kresge Art Center and will continue through Oct. 10.

The exhibit features 200 items made by Michigan residents.

An opening reception for the display will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Music and refreshments will be provided.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

police briefs

pt. of Public Safety vehicle was reportedly in an accident with vehicle at the intersection of Farm Lane and East Lansing at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

East Lansing Police which responded to the report, said they transferred the report back to

ver, a DPS spokesman said they have not seen

employees

or drive

ers of Local 1585 of the Federation of State Municipal Employees will have the opportunity to participate in a blood

ednesday.

ed Cross drive, designed to collect blood needed for the Labor Day holiday, will be held in 107 and 108 hall from 9 a.m. to 3

ocal 1585 members are to participate. For appointments, call Carol Peterson at 799 or 351-9007. Members receive release time in participation.

Millage election deadline Aug. 30

Aug. 30 is the last day for Ingham County voters to register for the special education millage election which will be held September 28. The election is asking for an increase of one mill for financing special education in Ingham County.

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opinion

Trustee choice must reflect commitment to higher education

The state Republican and Democratic party conventions will be held this weekend to decide a number of important party matters. Not the least of which, though certainly treated in the past as inconsequential, will be the nomination of candidates to run for the two open positions on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Normally, neither the party nor the public at large care enough about these positions to give any

more than a perfunctory glance at the candidates.

Without the necessary concern, it is unlikely that these positions will be given any more than their traditional thoughtless attention: candidates will be chosen on irrelevant criteria such as party service or to give the appearance of racial and gender equality.

Ordinarily, this sort of party shenanigans would pass unnoticed, but the past two years have

been a time of crisis for higher education in the State of Michigan. Those who are to be entrusted with the welfare of an institution of higher education must be aware of the situation they face.

State support of higher education plummeted from seventh in the nation to 39th. Some of those who currently sit on the board of trustees have admitted that we face the point where further budget cutbacks will deleteriously affect the academic services of the University.

The crisis is indeed serious.

The state party conventions should take note of this fact and attempt to choose their candidates on the basis of long standing knowledge of and commitment to higher education in the state. To this must be added the capability of dealing with the hard fiscal realities of 1976-77 without giving up this commitment.

Serious attention must be given to the problem of representing everyone's interest in quality higher education for the future on the MSU Board of Trustees and not merely one particular party or another.

MSU's effectiveness as an institution of higher learning depends on this commitment.



JEEZ, I'M SORRY, GUS - I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THOSE GUN-CONTROL PINKO

The State News

Friday, August 27, 1976

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

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William F. Buckley

Sights and smells of GOP convention

KANSAS CITY. — What kind of a show is it? A few observations:

After a couple of days, one got the impression that to be a member of the Mississippi delegation is a profession. It is one that requires political skills, high physical stamina and a theological flair. "What did granddaddy do, Mommy?" "He was a member of the Mississippi delegation" would be an appropriate response.

I would be surprised if at the Council of Trent the delegation from the Manichean states caucused more frequently or tortured themselves with moral questions more refined, than some of the ladies and gentlemen from Mississippi, one of whom overwhelmed the infidels of NBC by saying yes, she was uncommitted and she was waiting instructions from above as to whom finally to vote for, but she promised that NBC would be the first to know. And when the afflatus was finally upon her, she signaled to the microphone, and we had as uninterrupted a communication from above to below as we have had in memory.

Indeed, the lady turned out to be a prophet: her instructions had been to vote for Ford. It may be that Grant took Vicksburg, but the revenge was absolute: Mississippi took the whole of the republic a century or so later.

Somehow, the Mississippi people managed it all rather ingratiatingly. One didn't mind the attention one gave them, though perhaps this is because, as they say, when there are no alternatives, there are no problems.

The level of oratory has not been uniformly high. Howard Baker was very good, though he knoweth not the virtue of brevity. Speaking to that huge auditorium requires that the speaker do a good bit of what Mencken once called "plain hollering." The only way you can get a political convention actually to stop and listen to what you are saying is either to intimate in advance that you are going to do something very dramatic (say, defy the Mississippi delegation) — that, or summon the eloquence of a very great speaker. This does not mean that you need to say anything — Barbara Jordan subdued Madison Square Garden as well as Bob Dylan ever did, and said even less.

Once you have the audience listening to you, your narrative must roll, and you must at all costs avoid telegraphing the huge expenses of wisdom you have left to deliver. Do not, after 35 minutes, say such a thing as: "We come now to the field of foreign

policy. . . . Those who view these speeches over television should tilt their heads to one side if they mean to listen because inevitably the television director will distract you — by flashing his camera on a 97-year-old lady with a Carmen Miranda Reagan hat, swigging from a bottle of hooch.

We must be grateful that Brutus delivered his oration away from the television cameras, or else at the moment the crowd was finally stirred to action, the camera man would be showing an urchin scribbling on the wall, "Kilroy hic erat."

John Connally made the mistake of over-advertising his oration. There is a danger that attaches to a press announcement along the lines of, "at 8:35 p.m. on all networks, the honorable John Connally will deliver the Gettysburg Address." He is a very eloquent man, but makes the mistake of screwing up his face in a contortion of lapidary concern for the republic at moments that suit less the requirements of the text, than the rhythms of the paragraph. He must not look equally gloomy in anticipation of a nuclear war, and a rise of one penny in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Nelson Rockefeller's enemies will no doubt conclude that his speech — which was really quite quite awful — was intended to subvert the ambitions of the Republican Party, now that he will not have an official role within it. I don't really believe that, disinclined as I am to the conspiracy view of history, but I have to confess I can't think of a plausible reason for someone to say about his own unsuccessful pursuit of the presidency that "somehow I could never get to the church on time." Or to refer to Ford as a "football player without a helmet who led the team." When he got around to deploring the "Nader-day saints," I came as near as I ever have to understanding the John Birch Society.

Having knocked the television people, I should compliment them for some extraordinary achievements, notable among them the scene with Walter Cronkite talking to Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, with flashbacks to the dear-sir-you-cure exchanges between them during 1964. Now Rockefeller is saying (ruefully) that he was more liberal than Governor Carey while in New York, and Goldwater is saying (unconvincingly) that his foreign policy was less expert than Rockefeller's. It's like the Sunshine Boys, only with a happy ending.

Washington Star

'Brezhnev Is A Bonzo' would get conventioner twenty years



Art Buchwald

I detected was a critical tone.

"You mean you don't select your leaders like this in the Soviet Union?" I asked in surprise.

"We do not," he said. "We have a Soviet Congress every four or five years, but since we have only one party we do not have to put on a circus like this."

"Don't you hang up any signs at your conventions, such as 'Brezhnev Is A Bonzo' or 'Dump Gromyko' or 'Commies Can't Grow Wheat'?"

"No," he replied sternly. "Do the delegates to your Soviet Communist Conventions wear funny hats?" I asked.

"We do not believe that a Communist

Party Convention should be a circus."

"But they do blow horns?" I said. "No we do NOT have horns. Security would not permit horns to be brought into the hall."

"A band?" I asked. "You must have a band at a Soviet Communist Convention."

"NO BANDS."

"But how do you keep the people quiet if you have no band to play 'God Bless America'?"

"We don't play 'God Bless America' at a Soviet Congress and the people stay quiet when they are told. We are very serious at our conventions."

"If you don't nominate someone at a convention of the Communist Party, what do you do?"

"We sum up. We only meet every four or five years so our ministers report to us on what has happened."

"The speeches must be long," I said.

"Only six hours each. That is not very long when you are summing up the last five years."

"Can someone get up and protest what the minister has said?"

"No. That's all done in advance. You say what you want before the Congress meets. Once it meets, you listen."

"How do you vote?"

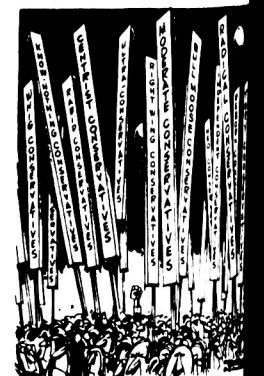
"Each delegate has a little card bigger than a credit card, but not a vote. You raise the card for yes. That's how I ask you one more question."

"Sure," I said.

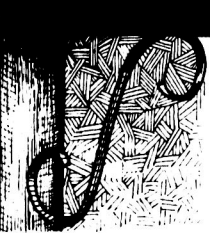
"What do you think of detente?" "Well, I don't know how to break it to you, but you see all those crazy people there in the silly hats blowing those horns?"

"Yes?" "They're the ones in charge of detente. I think I scared the hell out of him."

Los Angeles Times



LETTERS To the Editor



Atrocity

In Dr. Hamermesh's letter on August 23 he stated that "yet another atrocity to the language" has been introduced by the State News when they use the word handicapper to mean a person with a "physical incapacity" (the State News did not ever use handicapper to mean this, rather a handicapper is a person who has a physical characteristic that is labeled, by society, as a handicap).

If there has ever been an "atrocity" it was when society decided to call handicappers the handicapped, abnormal, disabled, crippled, freaks, etc. because these words have highly negative social meanings attached to them which contribute to negative attitudes against us, such as the feeling that we are not quite human, that we are not as capable as "normal" people and thus cannot hold jobs. We face extreme prejudice and discrimination because of these attitudes

and we have been taking it since the beginning of man.

We will take it no more! We have finally come out of the closet to fight for our rights and that includes the right to develop terminology that relate to us the way we see fit. If the new use of the word handicapper is an "atrocity to the language" so be it! We would rather see an atrocity to the language than an atrocity against us.

John S. Hogg
Chairperson
Sign Language Action Movement
(S.L.A.M.)

Handicapper!

In regard to the letter to the editor from Dr. Hamermesh concerning the (mis)use of the terminology handicapper to denote someone with a "physical incapacity":

The State News is simply respecting the wish of a group of people to be called handicappers instead of handicapped. The State News also respects the wish of a group of people to be called Black rather than "nigger," Chicano rather than "spic," and Jewish rather than "kike."

Handicapper is a word coined by a group on the MSU campus — Students for Total

Integration thru Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA). A handicapper is a person who experiences handicaps due to the limitations of their environment. To be labeled handicapped implies the total mental and physical incapacity of a person. Those handicappers on campus who are in the process of earning their degrees are certainly not incapacitated.

May we suggest to Dr. Hamermesh that through his preoccupation with proper English and lack of concern over people's feelings, that his mind is indeed handicapped.

Ann E. Beattie
139 Woodmere #5
Jeff D. Knoll
148 E. Owen Hall
Paul D. Turpin
147 E. Owen Hall

Thank-you

Thank you very much for your article on me and my crew of Janice Messer and Joe Wetmore. All three of us and Channel 11, WELM-TV appreciate it very much. We also enjoyed Sherman Garnett's editorial in Monday's, the 23rd, edition.

However, his article, in Wednesday's edition is not quite accurate, at least from my viewpoint and the other two people who accompanied me.

He said that the police had "no trouble in

keeping the Yippies from interfering ... the convention activities..." The police themselves and made no attempt to interfere in any convention other than the usage of their bullhorns at the Crown Center Hotel on Sunday. He says that "Nothing has emerged from Yippies' presence..." I personally see much of their "presence" and sometimes emerge. Many of the non-Yippies, people who camped at their site were at least with the convention, with the intent to organize local Yippies chapters, independent of any affiliation with the people of New York.

He also said that "the police have a group of vocal Christians, whose speakers compete with the Yippies for delegates attention..." The Yippies concern with the Christian group, name by the way is Christians for America; they were at the Kemper only Tuesday night. The target of Yippies, that night and the two following evenings, was one by the name of Harvey. He had absolutely no connection with the Christian group. He just happened to be coincidentally placed adjacent to them. The Yippies and Holy Harvey had a running feud for quite a long time.

Again, all of us involved in the convention of the convention thank you for mention of us and hope that you will in to our documentary which is scheduled for Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. on Cable Channel WELM-TV.

E. G. Burcham

area bikers deny 'gang' stereotyping

MICHAEL TANIMURA
News Staff Writer

bikes: Harleys, Hondas
— some straight
models, but many
custom paint jobs, chrome,
and front ends, and re-
d engines.

people: young men,
wearing their biker
— blue jeans, T-shirts
other vests.

clubhouse: dim lights,
in the eyes; old couches,
a pool table — the
d walls covered with
pictures of cycles and

bikes, people, clubhouse
are The Family Motor-
Club of Lansing.

re a club, not a gang,"
the president, said,
not out to hassle or get
on anybody; we're just
have a good time.

ne people bowl, some
snowmobiles. We ride

ing respectability has
on uphill fight all the way,
the road captain, said,
re not the Hell's An-
he said, "but a lot of
jump to that conclusion
because we ride bikes. I'm

not saying there aren't some
bad-assed bikers, but that's not
us."

"Our colors (insignia patch)
tells it all," Mary said. "It's a
flying peace sign. We're not out
to fuck with anybody."

The Family is a well-orga-
nized club, with elected officers
and regular meetings. Dues,
pool and beer sales at the
clubhouse fund The Family.

All 30 members are em-
ployed, many of them at Olds-
mobile. Others are farmers and
mechanics, and Lester, the club
enforcer, constructs stained
glass windows for churches.

"You can't be on welfare and
afford the kind of bikes we
have," Lynn, the vice presi-
dent, said. "Some of our bikes
are worth \$4,000."

The Family helped organize
the Motorcycle Club of Michi-
gan to help bring bikers from
across the state together. On
July 4, 500 bikers went camp-
ing with \$1,300 worth of beer
and a live band.

"When we were ready to
leave, the park people com-
mended us on how well we
cleaned up the area," Donnie
said. "We didn't have one
problem that weekend."

"We keep our people
straight," Steve said. "If some-
body screws up, we come down
on him. We don't want our
people to cause any problems."

Though it was their interest
in cycling that brought them
into the club, something more
than that keeps them in.

"We're together all the
time," Steve said, "like a big
family. That's not just our
name; that's what we are."

"You get tight with some-
body when you go on runs with
them," City Lights, the trea-
surer, said. "You get to really
know someone that way."

"There's always somebody
around to help you if you're
down," Lynn said. "My trailer
blew apart in a tornado, and
before I knew it, The Family
was there to help me pick up
the pieces."

"Maybe to the 'normal' peo-
ple we act crazy," Marv said.
"Well then, that's what we are
— a whole bunch of crazy
people having a good time."

"You know, I'm important
here. People care for me, and I
care for them. It's one little
place where I'm somebody — I
belong."

"It's a place I can be me."



Photographs and text by Mike Tanimura



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entertainment



"Film Indian" is a lithograph created at the Tamarind Institute by Fritz Scholder.

WKAR TO AIR SIX-PART, MULTI-CULTURAL SERIES

Indian art reveals mood of Southwest

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"American Indian Artists" engages the viewer in its exploration of Native American art in the Southwest.

The series explores the major forms of expression which dominate art in this region. The six-part program ranges in subject from pottery-making on the Santa Clara Reservation to a jet-set painter in Scottsdale.

It ranges in mood from devout prayers to Clay Lady digging her clay for pot-making to portraits of the doorway drunks propping themselves against the doorjamb in Phoenix. There is more than physical distance between potters Medicine Flower and Lonerwolf and fashionable painter and printmaker Fritz Scholder. They stand at two ends of a spectrum of experience and attitude connected only by their racial identity.

Upcoming episodes introduce R.C. Gorman a Navajo painter and printmaker, Helen Hardin, a Santa Clara painter and Charles Loloma, renowned Hopi jeweler. Unique, elegant and intelligent each episode seeks to illuminate the art.

introduce the artist and integrate art and artist with the land and society in which that work is produced.

This is an ambitious aim for any half-hour series and it is more ambitious considering how little is known about Native American art and the primitive preconceptions most viewers bring to such a series.

The series departs from the illustrated lecture approach enshrined by Arthur Clarke in "Civilization." It does, however, reflect his insistence on placing art in its proper milieu and examining the emotional and intellectual landscape which inspired it.

Pieces are followed through their production. The crafts of print-making and pottery-making are explicated as the process is demonstrated step-by-step.

The process of painting on lithograph stone and its washes are lovingly detailed. It is a striking, elegant approach to

the demystification of artistic creation. Yet, at the same time, it produces awe that these straightforward processes produce works of stunning visual impact.

Individual pieces by each artist are displayed against natural or black backgrounds, so the viewer can study and understand the pattern of that artist's work. This montage is underscored by a poetic narrative explaining the artists' philosophy and scored with music appropriate to that artist's work.

The series is exquisite, as finely crafted as a sand-painting. The quality of photography is unique: film reflects the land and people, refracting back the quality of life in this multi-cultural region. Poetry, music, art and the land are combined in episodes which bind our interest with its almost hallucinogenic quality.

The series airs on WKAR, Channel 23 on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., with a repeat Mondays at 8 p.m.

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'Luv' ends Boarshead season

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

The Boarshead Theatre completes a bright and happy summer season with its production of Murray Schisgal's comedy "Luv," a left-handed salute to love and marriage in America.

Schisgal's farce is dark, low-brow, indelicate and irreverent. Its objects of attack are divorce and marriage, the rights to happiness and self-esteem, the right to life and whether or not it is worth it after all. Schisgal's ideas are hardly new and theater these days may seem to have a surfeit of exactly such plays. But "Luv" stands apart from the rest. "Luv" has style.

The Boarshead company of three has style as well. Ensemble performances by John Peakes, Phil Heald and Kristie Thatcher are all first-rate.

Peakes is a thorough delight as the down-and-out Harry Berlin, a failure at life, a failure at love, a failure at suicide. Peakes' stage manner is broad and he explodes his character beyond the already outrageous exaggerations of the script. He unashamedly borrows technique and business from other actors who have handled the role — most obviously from Jack Lemmon — but he is a gifted actor and he makes the borrowings his own.

Phil Heald is strong as Milt Manville, "Berlin's best friend." The character is hardly likable, but Heald wants us to like him and we do. Kristie Thatcher is equally strong as Ellen Manville, the wife who is passed as a parcel from husband to best friend to husband again. Heald and Thatcher play off of each other well and their extended romp in the play's second act makes a New York City street bench as worthy a marital playground as any Feydeau bed.

Robert Miller's direction is true to the spirit of Schisgal's sense of farce. Movement is broad but fluid, sight gags for the most part

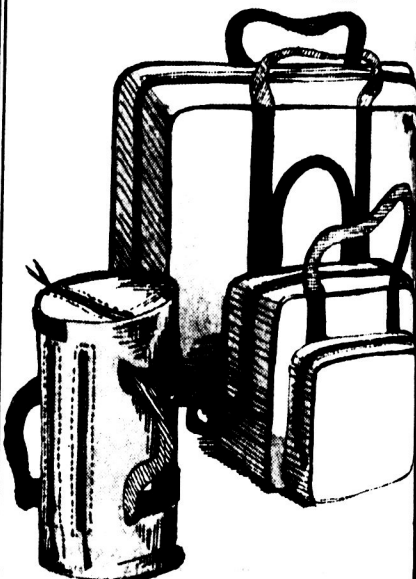
work, set and properties are used to great advantage. Though pacing is slow in the play's first act — due perhaps to a repugnant small house that was somewhat slow to respond — tempo picks up considerably through a quick and spirited second act.

Charles Herbert's set, in all its simplicity, functions well. Its atmosphere is bright, its lines as bold as the play's action. A suggestion of a bridge, from which suicide leaps occur frequently, is sinister enough and the resultant blend of gaiety and gloom reinforces the spirit of Schisgal's darkly comic vision.

The Boarshead Theatre's "Luv" is an overall success and appropriate end to a season of which the Boarshead Players may be proud. "Luv" continues at the Ledges Playhouse in Finner Park, Grand Ledge, through Sept. 5. All performances start at 8:30 p.m.

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Poll reveals drivers views

(continued from page 1)

unfavorable and metered parking was rejected unanimously. But 60 per cent were in favor of parking on one side of a street only.

Street safety, speeding and traffic congestion were most often cited as problems in the neighborhood.

Of those surveyed who park on East Lansing streets, 86 per cent do so for less than three hours. The two most popular reasons for parking in the city are going to class (37 per cent) and going shopping (24 per cent).

Surprisingly, the question of whether these people have difficulty finding a parking space was not asked. But the survey did probe the reactions to a total ban of on-street parking in the city. Fringe-lot and ramp parking were offered as possible choices if a ban occurred. Over half of those questioned rejected these alternatives. And over half again were against taking a bus instead of driving.

MSU students were asked if they would use the commuter lot for parking and ride the commuter bus to campus. Seventy-four per cent were against this system.

Trustee nominations begin

(continued from page 1)

Any action taken by the administration on the part of the University must be approved by the board of trustees. Each month at the formal meeting the president and various vice presidents make their reports to the board for approval.

Any contract entered into by the University, for construction work or otherwise, must also be approved by the board.

One of the most important

duties of the board of trustees is the final decision in the budget process. Though the University administration does the work of formulating the budget and deciding what to trim and what to fatten, that work is actually only a suggestion to the board.

The board recently voted to adopt the budget guidelines proposed by the administration for the 1976-77 academic year. The trustees still, however, must approve the final budget formed by those guidelines.

M. Fleck proposes financial alternatives

(continued from page 9)

quality education," Fleck said. "We're just going to have to persuade the legislature to give us more monies."

Fleck suggested that a zero-based budget may be a good idea for MSU so that colleges and departments would have to prove their need. He approved of the administration's handling of the recent University cut-backs, saying the retrenchments should always be selective instead of across-the-board cuts.

"I don't like it at all," Fleck said of the recent tuition increase. "I could understand a tuition increase if students had access to other monies such as loans and scholarships to make up the difference. I detest the increase in tuition but I accept it as a fact of life, but we'd better make some compensation for the students and families of students."

Fleck said he feels student accessibility to the board of trustees is important, saying he would like the trustees to meet on a regular basis with students more than once a month.

But he questioned whether or not the student groups on campus are representative of the student body.

"I'd like to be able to spontaneously walk in someplace (on campus) and say, 'What's up?' That should be part of the responsibility of being a trustee."

Fleck said he has had a close relationship with the MSU faculty because he was a graduate assistant here. Top-quality faculty members, he said, should be a high priority. But he said a faculty union should not be necessary to maintain

good faculty salaries. "There's a credibility between the administration and the faculty," he said. "I intend at no time to do anything under the table which would jeopardize the faculty and in turn jeopardize the students."

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Ferency may face conflict

(continued from page 1)

Supreme Court was "going downhill" and that it does not reflect the opinion of the majority of Michigan residents.

His main platform as an HRP candidate has included the decriminalization of victimless crimes, improvement of prison conditions and aid to middle-class individuals.

Winograd was uncertain as to which group would place Ferency's name in nomination for Democratic candidacy.

"The Educators' Caucus discussed it, but as far as I know

came up with no formal position," he said. "However, he has been endorsed by the Washtenaw County Democratic Party."

Three state Supreme Court seats are open this year. Normally, Supreme Court seats are held for eight years, but if a seat becomes vacant due to the death, illness, resignation or removal of a justice, a new justice is chosen in the next election year, to finish out the term.

An interim justice is appointed by the governor.

Marketable jobs favored

(continued from page 9)

more money from the legislature, but that was not possible." Jamieson was in favor of requiring the University to install the \$12-million precipitator on the power plant smokestack so that it would be in compliance with the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission regulations.

"I don't think there should be double standards," he said. "Michigan State should be (treated) like a private enterprise. If the legislature won't appropriate the money, some compromise will have to be made between the University and the state."

Jamieson said the board of trustees should have executive sessions for personnel matters, but he added that the closed meeting could be abused by the trustees. If the trustees go into a closed session, he said, it should be to discuss only one issue and not to delay discussion of other issues in the open meeting.

The present Student Advisory Group to the trustees, the candidate said, should be enlarged from three members to possibly six or seven student representatives.

Jamieson said he feels the board is presently "pretty well constituted" with members other than business people.

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Trustees vie with newcomers for seats

Martin advocates enhancement of higher education fund level

Carole Martin, the 39-year-old Chairperson of the MSU Board of Trustees, is campaigning for re-election at the Democratic caucus this weekend.

Martin, an East Lansing Democrat who has been on the board since January of 1975, said that it is the responsibility of the trustees to bring "all the pressures we can bear on the legislature" to improve the level of higher education in Michigan.

She also said the trustees should work closely with the University administration in dividing up "the pie."

After recently going through the University's proposed 1976-77 budget guidelines, Martin said it is his opinion that MSU has as far as it can with retrenchment.

"We don't improve the financial situation it will come to combining programs and cutting programs," he said.

The departmental level of the budget is where student input is most necessary and beneficial, Martin said. However, he does not plan to rely on individual departments to carry out plans for more student participation, and said it would be made a University policy made by the trustees.

Communication is the key to relations between the board for both faculty and students," Martin said.

While he said that the provost for the part reflects the needs and concerns of the faculty, the open hearings, held general-

ly on Thursday evenings preceding the formal Friday morning meeting, must be publicized so that both faculty and students would know they have the opportunity to meet with and talk to the trustees.

Martin said he would not object to either faculty or student unionization, because "both need representation."

"If there is enough student support for a student union, I wouldn't be opposed to it," he said.

On the subject of affirmative action Martin said he didn't think the University could ever do enough.

"I do think the University administration has made every effort to even exceed minority hiring goals," Martin said. "But we need something with more clout, maybe more money for the department heads, as

unrealistic as that sounds, to hire more minorities."

On women's athletics at MSU, Martin said that he feels the new athletic director, Joseph Kearney, "has some definite ideas about how to increase the level of support of the women's sports."

"They should be increased substantially," Martin said. "After all, women's softball was our only championship team last year."

However, Martin said that the University would have a problem justifying taking money away from the men's department since it is a money-making proposition.

Martin said the administration should definitely keep a closer watch on the activities of the athletic department this year to avoid duplication of last year's problems.

Trustee Warren Huff promotes changes, open board meetings

After serving on the MSU Board of Trustees for 15 years, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has decided to run for re-nomination once again.

The 67-year-old Huff has long been the board's open meeting advocate, particularly in dealing with matters that affect the students gravely.

"I am the only trustee who ever walked out of a meeting because it was secret," Huff said. "There isn't anything I can say anywhere that I can't say in public."

Opponents of the incumbent have criticized him for acting "like a Democrat only when it's time to be renominated."

Huff, however, refutes this claim.

"I have never, in my career on the board, voted for or against any policy in contradic-

tion to the platform of the Democratic party."

"I don't vote with the party simply because it's the party," Huff said. "I do it because I happen to agree with the platform. I've served on platform committees and I believe in it, so I vote with it."

Huff said that he definitely does not think the present board has done all they could to secure more public and private funds for the University.

"In spring Trustee Stack (Jack Stack, R-Alma) and I urged the board to make more of a public display of the difficulties of the University," he said.

The incumbent said that the legislature is acting in response to the public, who may feel that higher education is getting enough money.

"We have the job of educating the public," Huff said. "We should speak to any group that will hear us to make the situation known."

In recent years the University has trimmed its budget by some \$6 million, Huff said, and he added that it cannot realistically trim any more.

Huff is also an advocate of improving faculty relations. The problem, he said, lies in the changes the administration has made in recent years in the faculty grievance procedure.

Five years ago the University instituted a grievance procedure that took so much red tape to complete the administration finally had to modify it, Huff said.

"This left the faculty with the impression that the board is less interested in their concerns," Huff said.

On the possibility of faculty unionization, Huff said that if the faculty were organized into a union the channels of communication would be improved.

Huff said he feels that the present athletic department will be better integrated with the University because it is better organized.

He is not, however, pleased with the status of women's athletics at MSU.

"We're still not doing what we should be doing for women's athletics," Huff said. "I am happy with the attitude of the new athletic personnel but not with the results."



The material on this page was compiled by State News Staff Writers Frances Brown and Carole Leigh Hutton through personal interviews with the candidates.

Lick suggests office hours

Carole Lick, a 35-year-old Democrat, is one of two women vying for the Democratic nomination for election to the MSU Board of Trustees.

A resident of Kalamazoo, Lick is "particularly interested in representing the western portion of the state" on the board. She also plans to open better channels of communication with the party leadership across the state, something she said the present board needs.

Addressing what has been the major issue at MSU recently — the funding problem — Lick advocated a better relationship with the state legislature.

"As a trustee I would want more involvement with the legislature," she said. "We should work toward finding better ways of funding the University as well."

"The problem with state funding right now is that Gov. Milliken is not sympathetic to the needs of higher education in general," Lick said. "I would love to say 'no more tuition hikes,' but right now, that's not feasible. The University and the trustees should work together in lobbying with the legislature."

McCauley was particularly concerned about the faculty at MSU.

"I've seen gross injustices in this University," he said. "Men and women who have contributed most to the University have received the least. I've seen valid on campus for a short time."

Smith favors analysis of 'U' fund usage

A dairy farmer from Addison, Republican candidate, Nick Smith feels his agricultural background would be valuable to the MSU Board of Trustees.

"The work done in agriculture at MSU is very important and recognized throughout the world," Smith said.

Smith said he is concerned about education as a priority and what he sees as a current apathy toward the quality of education.

"What's going to happen in the 1980s with the apparent decline in enrollment in colleges and universities?" Smith said.

Active and well-known in the Republican party, Smith was selected by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in 1972 to work in an administrative position in Washington, D.C.

The 41-year-old candidate with a master's degree in economics and agriculture from the University of Delaware, said he did not have criticism of the present board of trustees' action to increase tuition for the next school year, but he would be concerned with analyzing the University administration's use of funds.

However, Smith said he could not answer questions on specific problems at MSU

Smydra opposes closed sessions

One of the youngest candidates to try for a position on the MSU Board of Trustees is Democrat Mike Smydra, 27, a Lansing resident and student at Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

"The best thing the student at this University could do would be to elect a student — or the closest thing to a student," Smydra said. "Students need someone in the decision-making process."

Smydra said he is not seeking the position of trustee for "a power trip or status symbol," but because he sees something that needs to be done.

"People today seem to have forgotten the concept of public service," Smydra said. "It's not supposed to be self-serving or enriching. That's how I look at serving on the board of trustees."

Observing some of the problems that cloud the relationship between the students and the board of trustees, Smydra said the boards tend to be "absent trustees." They ought to plug themselves in and be a part of the University," he said.

Smydra recognizes the budget problems faced by the University, but puts some of the blame for the current situation on the trustees.

Though he recognizes that "the ramifications of a faculty union are great," Smydra said he would not oppose the move because "the board has got to learn to deal with the faculty in an intelligent and humane way."

He said he was sympathetic to the idea of better student representation to the board of trustees, but added that it is hard to find representative students because they stay

"Our faculty pay scale is in the lower half of the Big Ten, but our administrator pay scale is in the top," Smydra said. "That is totally disproportionate."

Smydra also is in favor of student unionization and would advocate giving the student union full bargaining rights.

The cry for open meetings is a popular

McCauley supports faculty unionization

Among the candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees is one retired faculty member.

Republican Robert McCauley, 62, was an associate professor of civil engineering and with the MSU faculty for 27 years, until 1975.

Now the president of Wolverine Engineering Co., McCauley said as an educator and businessman, he could "bring the large bureaucracy of MSU under control for the sake of the students and faculty."

McCauley said the Academic Council, of which he was an elected member for four years, was once small enough to sit around one table; there were only two representatives from each college. But when the Academic Council expanded, McCauley said, it became "totally ineffective" and "a debating society." He would like to return to the smaller council.

He said he was sympathetic to the idea of better student representation to the board of trustees, but added that it is hard to find representative students because they stay

allotted money so that they can get at least the same amount appropriated for the next year's budget.

"The way the budget is put together encourages inefficiency and waste," he said. "As a trustee I'd work to institute a better budget-making process, both at MSU and in the state legislature."

Goodrich complained of politicking in some of the colleges but said he didn't think it would be possible to eliminate it.

As far as input in the board of trustees' decisions, Goodrich said he would like to see board meetings conducted more like city council meetings to encourage more participation from students and faculty.

(continued on page 14)

Financial alternatives proposed by Fleck

publican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, Michael Fleck of Kalamazoo, has a veterinary medicine degree at four years ago by working his way through school and loans.

Fleck, 31, sees tuition increases as a major concern of MSU students.

Stevenson sees policymaking as key concern

Stevenson is a 53-year-old Jackson, Michigan, running for one of the two opening seats on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Stevenson, who returned to college in 1965 for a master's in Business Administration from MSU, defines a trustee as "essentially a political animal."

The trustees are the segment of the University who should be out at the legislature lobbying for more state funds for MSU, Stevenson said.

Stevenson has got to be one of their top priorities," he said.

The job of the board of trustees, as defined by Stevenson, is to set policy, not carry it out.

That has been a major problem of the board — mixing of the roles of the administration and the board," he said.

Stevenson also advocates voting student representation on the board of trustees.

"I believe in consumerism," he said, "so students should be represented on the board as trustees."

Stevenson said that if the University was in an advisory capacity would be satisfactory, Stevenson said, because "the longer position is necessary. He also said he would like to see a voting faculty representative on the board."

"Looking back, I don't see how I could attend school now," Fleck said. "We simply have got to get more appropriations for MSU."

Fleck outlined several alternatives which he feels the MSU trustees and administration and the state legislature should consider:

- Making more student loans available.
- Raising the level of the maximum tax deduction allowed on donations given to the University to encourage alumni to donate more.
- Providing a tax relief to the families putting students through school.
- Providing more financial relief to students, possibly through tax breaks.

Fleck said he would put more personal pressure as a trustee upon the state legislature to increase appropriations to MSU. He pointed out that MSU receives fewer dollars per student from the state than do other Michigan colleges and universities.

"There really isn't any substitute for a

(continued on page 8)

Marketable jobs needed at MSU, Jamieson says

Norm Jamieson of Howell, a Republican candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in social sciences. He is now an insurance agency president.

"We've got to study the possibilities of working into the social sciences and liberal arts areas a 'mini-major' — maybe in accounting or business — so that when they (students) graduate they have a marketable skill," Jamieson said.

He said most students attend college to increase their job potential but jobs are not available for everyone.

President Wharton, Jamieson said, has done a "fine job" in handling the University's fiscal crisis.

"Like any other governmental agency in the State of Michigan, they have to do the best they can with the money available," he said. "No trustee can solve every problem. The board was faced with a situation where they had to raise tuition. The first choice was to get

(continued on page 8)

CANDIDATE SUGGESTS BUDGET REVISION

Goodrich criticizes tuition hikes

Larry Goodrich, 23, the youngest candidate vying for a seat on the MSU Board of Trustees, graduated with a bachelor's degree in French last year.

The Republican candidate from Lansing criticized the current board for continually raising tuition, saying games are being played with the public.

"I would vote against any tuition increase within one year after I was elected, just as a matter of principle," Goodrich said. "I'd like to see the board of trustees come up with another way to keep the University solvent."

Goodrich called tuition increases the easiest answer to MSU's budget crunch and only a short-term solution.

As an alternative, Goodrich suggested a reworking of the budget-making process, saying that at the end of each year the University departments hurry to spend all their

(continued on page 12)

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347 51st Street Services Bldg

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DEADLINE

News ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication

Cancellation corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication

Once an ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after the insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18 per word per day for additional ad words

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid

The State News will be responsible only for the first days of correct insertion

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Automotive

DUSTER CUSTOM 1975, 16,000 miles. Rustproofed, carpet, radio. \$3200/best offer. 349-1443. 2-8-27 (12)

FIAT 1972 128 4 door. Excellent mechanically, nice body, new radials, \$1200. 482-2127. 2-1-8-27 (13)

FIAT 1974 X-19 radio, must sell, \$3100. Call 351-0241. 1-8-27 (12)

7 Day Special Cars Painted \$29.95

Herman's Body Shop
731 Sheridan Off Hwy. 27
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FORD 1971 Pinto stationwagon. Manual transmission and radio. Please contact Dave Findlay at MCFADDEN CORPORATION. 482-1103. 1-8-27 (16)

FORD GALAXIE 500 1970. Excellent transportation, air, new tires and muffler, dependable. \$490 or best offer. 349-2972. 1-8-27 (17)

FORD PICKUP 1972. Very good condition, 6 cylinder. Moving, must sell, \$1450. Call 489-7052 or 627-4318. 3-8-27 (16)

FORD RANCH Wagon-1968. Good mechanical condition, power brakes and steering. 349-3432. 1-8-27 (12)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972 for sale, 34,000 miles. Great condition, \$1100. Phone 627-4317. 2-1-8-27 (12)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1974, factory air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, Michelin tires. \$2100. 694-6466. 1-8-27 (14)

PLYMOUTH 1947 BLACK, mint condition, 48,000 miles, \$1795. Call 353-8551 after 5 p.m. 3-8-27 (12)

RENAULT R-12 1973. Front wheel drive, 25 mpg. \$1250. Call 332-8719. 3-8-27 (12)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973, 20,000 miles, radio, \$2200. Call 355-5872. 2-2-8-27 (12)

VEGA 1975, 3800 miles, rustproofed, steel belted radials, 60,000 mile warranty, excellent condition. \$3,000/best offer. 349-1443. X-2-8-27 (17)

VW 1966. Newly rebuilt engine. \$400 or best offer. 485-9520. Test drive. 2-8-27 (12)

VW 1971 Bus, excellent condition, 351-8999. 2-1-8-27 (12)

VW BEETLE 1966. Excellent inside and out, recent rebuild, must see, \$495, or best offer, 332-0106. 2-3-8-27 (14)

HONDA CL 450 1973. Good condition, Steve 351-7810 and 355-1607. 5-8-27 (12)

1970 KAWASAKI 90. Excellent condition, new battery. \$235. Phone 627-5848. 1-8-27 (12)

BULTACO 1971 250cc cross country, with extras, runs great, \$325. Call 349-2069 before 5 p.m. 2-3-8-27 (14)

1974 HONDA CB360 with sissy bar and buffer carrier. Like new. 4300 miles. Only \$650. 882-5970. 3-8-27 (16)

350CL HONDA '69. Good condition, trailer and accessories, \$400 or best offer, 485-9520. 2-2-8-27 (13)

1974 KAWASAKI 400 Mach II S-3, excellent condition. 7300 miles. \$650 or best offer, 484-3415. 2-8-27 (15)

HONDA CB350 1972, \$325 or best offer. 393-8259 call after 5 p.m. 2-2-8-27 (12)

Open the door to a new or better car. Read the Classified Ads for the best selection in town.

SUZUKI 305 1968 good condition. Fast, clean \$225 or best offer. 332-3207. 2-1-8-27 (12)

Auto Service

BRAKE PADS and shoes for all foreign cars in stock at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5056. C-6-8-27 (26)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-12-8-27 (37)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment. References 374-8652. 2-8-27 (29)

WANTED HOUSECLEANING help. 8 hours weekly, near campus. Call 332-1350 after 6 p.m. 2-8-27 (12)

BARTENDER FULL or part time. Experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 7-8-27 (15)

WAITRESS FULL or part time. Experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 7-8-27 (15)

RN CHARGE Nurse for skilled nursing facility. Excellent opportunity to use your professional skills. Full and part time positions open. Call Miss Lee, Director of Nursing at 332-5061 Monday through Friday 8-4. E.O.E. 5-8-27 (33)

BABYSITTING AND Housekeeping in our Okemos home. Two children, 4 and 6. References and own transportation required. 349-3827 after 5 p.m. 3-8-27 (20)

MOUNTAIN JACKS RESTAURANT is now hiring restaurant personnel, full or part time, lunch and dinner.

Food Waiters
Food Waitresses
Cocktail Waitresses
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Busboys, Busgirls
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Cashiers
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Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday beginning August 18th through September 4th. MOUNTAIN JACKS is located 1/2 block east of Lansing Mall. ENTERTAINERS interviewed Monday - Friday, 7-9 p.m. Bring your own equipment, one and two piece only. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-8-27 (12)

GIRL to keep house clean 5 days/week, 2:30-4:30 for bed patient. 332-5176. 1-8-27 (13)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER in our Okemos home, for school year. 18 month old girl, all day, 4 year old girl half day, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4 p.m. No housekeeping. Prefer student wife. No smoking, drinking or visitors. Must have own transportation. \$40/week. Phone 349-9341. 2-8-27 (43)

WAITRESSES AND Bartenders. Must be neat, clean and have good references, full or part time. Bartender must be experienced. Apply in person, JACK'S, 4926 South Logan. 4-8-27 (26)

WAITRESS FULL time. Apply in person at THE HUDDLE, 820 West Miller, Lansing. 4-8-27 (13)

WANTED: CAT Stevens guitarist-vocalist for September 19 wedding at MSU. Call collect 1-301-588-6287. 4-8-27 (15)

Our concern is sales and we market a line of top quality financial services. We're an equal opportunity employer looking for highly motivated people (men and women), who thrive on working with others, and who want to make a name for themselves.

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by phil frank



ON THIS SITE, A MONUMENT DEDICATED TO THE STUDENT APATHY MOVEMENT OF THE MID-70s, MAY SOMEDAY BE BUILT, BUT THEN IF IT ISN'T, WHO CARES?

College Media Services Box 7211 Benke, Co 94102

MODELING \$10 per hour. Phone 489-2278. Apply in person 527 East Michigan Avenue. 24-8-27 (13)

SALES REP \$12,000 \$1,000 a month salary for those who qualify. Nationally known corp till train a sales representative for this area. Degree or sales background preferred. Applicant must have management potential. Send resume to Box 1614, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. BL-2-8-27 (63)

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER full time for school year 76-77. Must have own car. Also must enjoy children and cooking. Wage negotiable. Call after 1 p.m. 351-6367. 5-8-27 (25)

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER. Reliable, dependable, mature woman. Hours 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Two children (9 months old and 8 years old). Must have own transportation. References preferred. East Lansing. Call 351-1040. 4-8-27 (31)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, with references. Will babysit Monday through Friday any hours at my home. Cherry Lane Apartments Call 355-7968. 2-8-27 (19)

THE RAINBOW RANCH is now accepting applications for cooks, waiters and door checkers. Apply in person, Friday, August 27th, 1976. 1-8-27 (20)

CHILD CARE needed in Okemos home for 4 year old boy. Afternoons from 12:30-3:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday and/or Fridays from 8:30 - 3 p.m. 349-2972. 1-8-27 (23)

JUST PIZZA is taking applications for summer and school year. Must be 18 and have own car. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person. 1139 East Grand River after 5 p.m. Z-BL-1-8-27 (30)

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER. Starting September 1st. Monday-Friday, must have own car. Call 351-4795. 1-8-27 (13)

COOK EXPERIENCED full and part time. Apply in person, ALLEY. 1-8-27 (12)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Spartan Village fall term. One child. Varied hours. 353-7925. 1-8-27 (12)

PART TIME employment for MSU students 12:20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-5-8-27 (16)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for student project in East Lansing. Phone 351-1310, ask for Mr. Martyniek. 2-8-27 (15)

One Bedroom Furnished \$160 - \$165 Utilities Paid 6, 9, or 12 Month Leases Available

PINE MOTEL and Apartments
7157 East Saginaw Road
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4 miles from MSU
M78 (I-69) Near Marsh Road
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One bedroom, appliances, shag carpet, air, drapes, adjacent to new Lake Lansing Park. Quiet country atmosphere in excellent location. Ideal for grad students and young couples.

*165/month plus utilities
339 - 8192
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Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED for 2 bedroom. Great room, fall. Call Jan, 351-1873, 372-8600. 1-8-27 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed to fill four man apartment in Capitol Villa. \$70. 351-0007 after 4 p.m. S-1-8-27 (15)

Knob Hill Apartments
WE HAVE 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
From \$250.00 Per Month (INCLUDES GAS HEAT & WATER)
call 349-4700
5 miles from campus Community atmosphere Sorry, no pets

A FURNISHED mobile house. 1 or 2 bedroom. Quiet, on lake. Winter sports. 10 minutes MSU. Now leasing for \$30 week/up. Child okay. 641-6601. 0-1-8-27 (25)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, block to campus, furnished, air, \$160 per month, lease, deposit. 332-5144. 1-8-27 (13)

WE'VE CHANGED!!
• New Managers
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Next to campus, balconies, free canoes, 2 jobs per apt., large apartments.
Rivers Edge & Waters Edge Apartments
Fall: 2 bedroom, 4 person apartments from \$80/month. Call Bob or Joan 332-4432

EAST LANSING area. Models open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. One two bedroom and one efficiency apartment. Newly remodeled, starting at \$170. Utilities furnished except lights. Swimming pool. Security deposit, \$125. On bus route, under new management. Call NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS off M-78 and Haslett Road, 332-6354. C-4-8-27 (45)

TWO FEMALES needed to share 4 man apartment, Waters-Edge. Call 1-616 842-4832. 2-8-27 (13)

Two Roommates for 2 bedroom, 3 person apartment, close to campus. \$80 a month plus share of electricity and phone bills. Call Dan before noon at 332-4907 or apartment manager Bev, 351-2798. Can be seen at 1130 Beech, apartment 103. 1-8-27 (40)

EAST SIDE near Sparrow, 2 bedroom, furnished, clean. Bus one block, 2 male students. Phone 482-8183, 12-6 p.m. X-2-8-27 (17)

MERIDIAN CAMPUS and mall close. Carpeted, deluxe one bedroom, air, snack bar. \$180. 339-2346. X-1-8-27 (14)

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Balconies, parking, walking distance. \$195 up. 351-1770, 372-1585. X-0-12-8-27 (13)

348 OAKHILL. Furnished one bedroom. \$190. 351-8055. Preferable after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 4-8-27 (12)

311 EAST Lenawee, 2 downstairs apartments, utilities paid. For appointment call, 487-1199, anytime. 4-8-27 (13)

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA 325. Large upstairs one bedroom, furnished \$110, 351-7497. 0-4-8-27 (12)

WANTED-ONE female roommate for large two bedroom. Very close to campus. \$63/month. 332-2981. 2-3-8-27 (15)

NEW DUPLEX, close, 2 bedrooms, fall, 12 month. Dishwashers, parking. 337-1419, 337-1862. 0-3-8-27 (12)

EAST LANSING close-in. 3 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, married couple or single women only. No pets, utilities furnished \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-8-27 (24)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, furnished 1 bedroom. Utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 0-3-8-27 (13)

PINE LAKE Apartments, 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, luxury apartment near new Lake Lansing Park. Quiet country atmosphere in excellent location. \$165 month plus utilities. 339-8192. 3-8-27 (26)

VERY CLOSE to campus. Two large bedrooms, nicely furnished, 1 1/2 baths. 332-1818. 2-8-27 (12)

WANTED ONE male for 4 man in Twpickingham, September-June. Rent, \$78, negotiable. 337-9658, 351-1227. 2-2-8-27 (15)

Apartments

WANTED: THIRD female for bedroom apartment. Two from campus. 882-8378. 2-1-8-27 (12)

COUPLES - ONE bedroom, petted, appliances, garage, utilities paid. \$155. 487-6357. 1-8-27 (13)

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GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 8 weeks, AKC, Libstraum blood line. SOLID BLACK. \$195 or best offer. Phone 337-2504. 1-8-27 (17)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, beautiful AKC puppies. American and Canadian champion blood lines. 393-6028. 2-8-27 (12)

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NEW MOON trailer 12 x 54, 9 x 8 expando, 1 mile from campus. Call before 7 p.m. 337-0245. 5-8-27 (14)

CLOSE CAMPUS. 2 bedroom, 10 x 50, completely furnished, shag carpeted. Air conditioned, lawn, pets, quiet. \$2000. 332-8498. 1-8-27 (16)

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COLLINS, MARK 1960 Willys engine, lost phone number. Please call 339-9409. 2-8-27 (12)

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MOTEL-11 UNITS on South Pennsylvania Avenue. Excellent return. Owner out of state and will sacrifice at \$55,000. Call Camille Swan, 487-4488 or 485-2264. EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, Realtors. 1-8-27 (29)

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EAST LANSING, Skyline Drive. Comfortable 4 bedroom, split-level. Convenient to MSU. Real value, open daily. Phone 332-6832. 1-8-27 (18)

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CANOE THE MISSISSIPPI? Join 23 others for 11 week fall or winter trip. Also 2 week Wilderness Camping. Leadership Workshops in August and September. For brochures, contact the PINE RIVER CANOE CAMP, 918 Lantern Hill, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. 0-12-8/27. (39)

Service

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-12-8-27 (18)

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PRAYER LINE 882-3378 (Recorded prayer). 12-8-27 (12)

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UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-12-8-27 (32)

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PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-12-8-27 (12)

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TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-12-8-27 (12)

TYPING TERM papers, fast and accurate. Pick-up delivery. 882-8787 (near MSU). 4-8-27 (12)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8845. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-5-8-27 (16)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call for free estimate. Call 482-4714. 0-11-8-27 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9 - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-12-8-27 (31)

Transportation

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Santa Fe, after Sept. 2nd. Call Wendy 332-0280. 2-1-8-27 (12)

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Eaton Rapids to MSU administration Bldg. Leaving Approximately 7:15 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Phone 663-8472 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share farmhouse, own room, \$100/month plus. Call Francie 651-5371 after five. 2-8-27 (15)

TOP DOLLAR paid for junk cars. 489-3080. 5-8-27 (12)

MALE STUDENT needs house mate, \$105 monthly. Call Dan Stephens, 393-1291. 2-8-27 (12)

NEED a place to live. Looking for Hippies, Beatniks, or Bohemians with extra room. Chris 353-9016. 2-1-8-27 (17)

MALE GRAD student desires own room in house or apartment. Call Jim, 882-3828. 2-1-8-27 (13)

'ROUND TOWN



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Lick suggests office hours for board members

(continued from page 9)

Student input into the budgetary process is another issue Lick said needs to be altered.

"The University is here for the students," she said. "It's very important to consider what their needs are when considering something as major as the University budget."

Lick said that she is "very much in favor of open meetings" but realizes that certain subjects — such as strict dealings with personnel — should be dealt with behind closed doors.

In reference to the recent athletic housecleaning in the wake of the NCAA discoveries and hearings, Lick said that the new people in the athletic department "seem to have the utmost intentions of preserving the integrity of the job."

However, the candidate did say that the University administration should "take more of a role than previously" in watching over the athletic system.

"This type of thing is actually built into the system," Lick said. "So we must watch it. The pressures of winning sometimes create these problems."

The possibility of faculty unionization was a real one at MSU this past year and Lick is fully expecting it to arise again.

"If the faculty feel there is a major need for collective bargaining, they should have it," she said, "and the administration and the board should bargain in good faith."

Lick said that while it would be better (for the University) if the faculty did not unionize, especially in the light of the current budget squeeze, she feels the faculty are second in importance only to the student.

One of the new ideas Lick would like to see instituted as a board member is trustee office hours on campus. She suggested that the University provide an office where students and faculty could meet with trustees, "because they're not always available."

Larry Goodrich proposes alternative budget process

(continued from page 9)

"I would like to see more students come to the board of trustees meetings and speak up," he said. "The University administration has one perspective but there are other sides that ought to be heard when there's a decision to be made."

The current Student Advisory Group to the trustees, consisting of three student representatives, is inefficient student input, Goodrich said. But he questioned whether or not student groups are representative of the student body.

"I certainly don't think ASMSU represents all the students," he said. "Unfortunately, I'd say about 99 per cent of the students, don't give any input. I wish the student body would get off its duff and do something."

Goodrich said he would support executive sessions of the board only for personnel matters.

"I'm very much in favor of public business being conducted in open," he said. "Let's put it (the board of trustees) on University television."

A faculty union, Goodrich said, would only hurt the University because if the faculty went on strike it would alienate the legislature. But he added that he would try to work in harmony with a faculty union if one formed, trying to avoid conflicts. Goodrich questioned what faculty groups constituted appropriate input into University decision-making and representation on the board of trustees.

Griner advocates budget increases in women's athletics

(continued from page 9)

On the issue of faculty unionization, Griner said she prefers that differences in bargaining could be worked out without a union, but if it were necessary, she sees no objections to it.

"I think that a faculty union has become an inevitability," she said.

Concerning student unionization, Griner said she would be inclined to question and more thoroughly investigate the situation.

Griner said that the funding problem the University must deal with "boils down to a greater percentage of the tax base in the state being appropriated to higher education."

"Until that is changed to provide enough revenue for education, it will remain a real problem," she said.

Griner advocates a greater percentage of the athletic department's budget being spent on women's programs. She said that if more money were put into the women's programs, they might generate more revenue.

"There's more interest in women's athletics now — especially

after the Olympics," she said.

The issue of closed meetings or executive sessions as opposed to open, public meetings has been a big one in recent years. Griner said that she feels closed meetings are definitely a necessary times.

Closed sessions criticized

(continued from page 9)

one and Smydra said as a trustee he would appreciate that plea. Personnel matters are the only instances he can see that would call for a closed meeting.

"I would boycott closed meetings if I were on the board," Smydra said. "And you can't come to that. Salary and budget do not believe are on the things that should be behind closed doors."

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McCauley views unions as way to uncover inequities

(continued from page 9)
points of view that were not administratively popular ignored." McCauley said he favors a faculty union at MSU, calling it an "excellent way to uncover inequities and injustices." He voted in favor of a faculty union when the last election for unionization was held on campus.

MSU has not been receiving its fair share from the state legislature, McCauley said, with the University receiving less in appropriations per student than other Michigan colleges and universities.

He said, as a trustee, he would "be pounding on the governor's table and talking to the legislature."

The candidate said he would encourage more public service projects, such as adult education and conferences in which the faculty would take the major responsibility.

"I'd like to see the faculty awarded both financially and with genuine appreciation," he said. "It is my belief that the primary resource of any university is its faculty."

McCauley criticized the various methods of student evaluations of instructors which have been tried so far.

"They tend to make the faculty give unfairly high grades and to be weak, but a student shouldn't be frustrated by an incompetent or uncaring professor."

McCauley said he supports affirmative action programs which would encourage minorities and women into fields where they have not been represented, but he said he would not be willing to see the quality of education suffer as a consequence.

Saying he was equally concerned with student problems as faculty problems, McCauley said he would like students to have more choice in their living environments, including making their own rules in dormitories.

Communication aids studied

said. "To us, it's very positive terminology."

Sawisch, who is a dwarf, spoke of the difficulties he experiences in the built environment. He said if anyone were to visit his house, they would "experience a handicap."

Recognizing handicappers as a minority group is essential in order to get their civil rights, Sawisch said.

"We have to segregate ourselves to the point that we can raise ourselves," he said.

Sawisch said that minority children have generally been raised by similar parents, but that handicappers are not.

John Hogg, chairperson of the Sign Language Action Movement, is partially deaf and said one problem the handicapper movement must alleviate is the segregation of blind, deaf and other groups from each other.

Fund analyzation advocated

(continued from page 9)
because he is "not well enough read on the day-to-day decisions of the trustees or the administration."

Regarding controversy over the board's executive sessions, Smith wondered at the legality of closed meetings.

"There is possibly some merit not making a large public session on some subjects, such as personnel, which might be touchy," he said, "but generally I'm for open sessions on all subjects. The more open sessions we can have, the better it is."

Regarding student accessibility to the board of trustees, Smith pointed out that students who are 18 years old or older can run for board seats themselves.

"I'm very much in favor of a system that brings in student ideas, interests and feelings to board decisions," he said. "I don't know the current level of student participation, but I suspect the University currently encourages participation."

Smith said he attended last month's board meeting and found it "well rehearsed and it went smoothly."

"It seemed obvious there was student input," he said.

Smith added that students are probably interested in many administrative decisions and should be active in advising the University administration.

Regarding affirmative action at MSU, Smith said he tends to be against quotas, but he is in favor of the University seeking out applications from qualified people to ensure that there is no discrimination.

If elected as a trustee, Smith said he would try to improve the education students receive at MSU.

"Our quality of education and the type of education that students pursue needs to be a high priority with all Americans," he said. "We've played pretty loose in Michigan for the best part of the last 15 to 20 years."

Policy key Stevenson issue

(continued from page 9)
Whether or not the number of trustees would increase in this way is not consequential, Stevenson said. He would like to begin to change the structure of the board gradually to bring students and faculty in first on a trial basis over a two-year period.

"Then we could go to the legislature and say look, it has worked beautifully for two years," he said.

Stevenson favors both faculty and student unionization because he said each and every group on the University must be officially represented.

"Lack of representation strains relations," he said. "The administration has a voice to the trustees, but the faculty and students really don't."

The candidate stressed the importance of the board being able to see all sides of an issue, not just the presentation of the University administration.

Stevenson does not believe the board of trustees should be involved in the day-to-day operations of the University on a departmental level.

"There's smoke rising in other areas, like engineering, not just athletics," Stevenson said. "But I don't believe the trustees ought to be involved."

The board of trustees, Stevenson said, should lay down the edict for the administration to follow.

"If the administrators do not carry out the policy of the trustees, they should get rid of them," Stevenson said.

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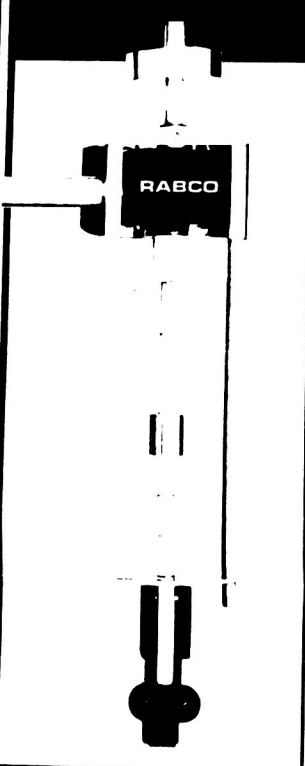
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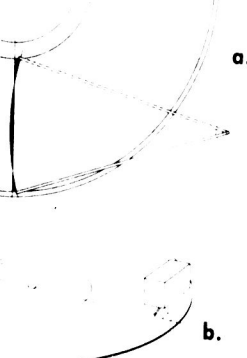
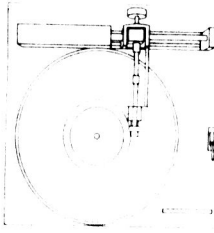


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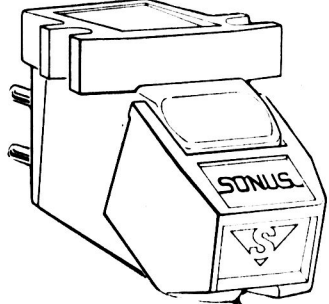


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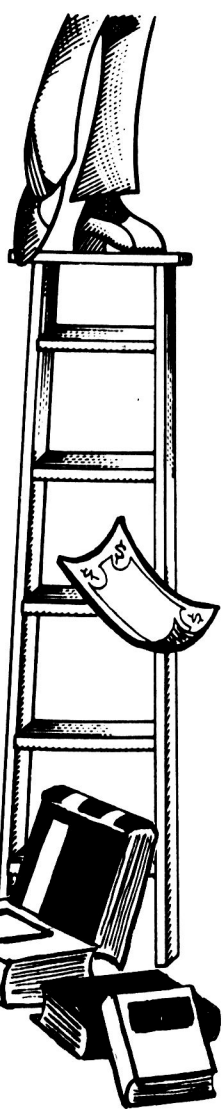
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