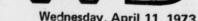
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Plane crash victims

tish charter airliner crashed in a blizzard. Police said 106 persons were killed in the crash. The ft had a crew of seven and 139 passengers on their way to Basel's Spring Fair.

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Rise in out-of-state freshmen seen

"An increase in applications,

This was one of several topics raised over last year. Seeley declined,

in a recent interview with Charles F. however, to give out any figures on

Seeley, director of the Office applications sent.

Shopping trip ends in crash, 106 dead

HOCHWALD, Switzerland (AP) -A British housewives' shopping trip to a Swiss spring fair turned into tragedy Tuesday with the crash of their chartered airliner on a blizzard - swept hilltop here.

Police said 106 of the 146 on board the flight from Bristol, England, perished. Sixty - three of the women were from the village of Axbridge in Southwest England. The village has a population of only about 1,000.

The four - engine Vickers Vanguard turboprop had a crew of seven. Some of the 40 survivors of the crash got out of the plane unhurt.

The women had paid the equivalent of \$41 for the flight to the spring fair in nearby Basel for a day of shopping.

The aircraft apparently overshot Basel's airport and swung out over this town 10 miles to the south. One survivor said a wing of the plane hit a treetop and the aircraft spun in the air and crashed. Fire broke out in the forward compartment but quickly died out, a survivor reported.

A blizzard that dumped 15 inches of snow into the area blocked the

route of rescue teams to the hilltop site for two hours. Men finally made it on foot and the Swiss army sent helicopters to fly out survivors.

Most of the passengers were housewives in their 20s from a British women's club. Some had brought their

children. Also on board were 20 British nurses and several British traders and innkeepers.

At Axbridge, the post - mistress, Jill Helps, wept and said, "We are out of our minds. . . it's as though everyone (continued on page 16)

Russo terms secret papers release a 'duty'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg took the stand in his own defense Tuesday after codefendant Anthony Russo said the two released the secret Pentagon

study because it was their "duty as Americans."

Two other defense witnesses were scheduled to appear before Ellsberg, but defense attorneys announced a change in their schedule Tuesday morning.

Russo, appearing on the stand for the second day, told jurors: "Any American who cares about his own country and who knew what we did would consider it his official duty to bring these documents before the Congress and the American people."

Russo's remark was ordered stricken from the court record, but another comment in which he referred to "crimes" in Vietnam was allowed to stand.

"We agreed that to keep silent about crimes that had been committed was a criminal thing," he said about his views and Ellsberg's.

Russo's statements came during cross - examination by the government prosecutor who pressed the defendant to admit that he was conscious of breaking laws by copying documents marked top secret. Russo said he was aware that rules at the Rand Corp. "think tank" where he and Ellsberg worked would have prohibited transmission of the papers to anyone unauthorized. The defense has said these rules were not law.

"I believed we were breaking the rules because the rules were there to serve special interests in the government," Russo said. "If a person had information that served his purposes!

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GH SCHOOL APPLICATIONS UP

covered bodies lie in the foreground at Hochwald, near Basel, Switzerland, Tuesday where a

application requests from out - of - though, doesn't really mean much," s out - of - state population in state high school students has Seeley said. "It ceases to be the good increased between 10 and 20 percent indicator it once was, because of the omen, director differ n definition of 'action'

Seeley estimated that 1973

Admissions and Scholarships.

By LAURA MILLER

By JOHN LINDSTROM

State News Staff Writer

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cause the first total increase

MAUREEN McDONALD State News Staff Writers

y K. Rothman, director of the n's Programs Office, has found on the hot seat before she has chance to warm the leather chair. ile Rothman has spent her time contacts and a working staff office, which she has held for onths, several women's groups eking to spark her to more

like to move faster than we Rothman said, "but my ns are whether we have a sound m, not whether I look good

ferences between women's and the director of women's han believes in "doing her vork," while various groups are ently waiting for action.

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esigns after raids

IRUT Lebanon (AP) — Premier carry out the attack, and said: "The

Salam resigned Tuesday in the revolution will continue to pursue the

occupied territory.

targets of the guerillas.

carriers turned them back.

was implicated.

News Analysis

Though groups are pushing for a position statement, Rothman said, our office cannot make a position statement because we are still in the process of stating goals rather than

stating opinions." Rothman's approach is interviewing women's groups on their goals, priorities and problems and establishing "resource relationships."

"I haven't been here long enough to take action on programs, and I don't want to lose the headway I've made," Rothman said. "I don't want to make everybody angry before the homework

But anger is stirring among the ams center on approach. ranks of women's groups. The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, various clerical - technical workers and the Black Women's Assn. have been

enemy everywhere, inside and outside

denied the charge, and the State Dept.

were "utterly without foundation,"

said in Washington that the charges

the charge raised fears in some

quarters that American concerns in the

oil - rich Middle East might become

Israeli raid and said the United States

Embassy were tightened after some

150 Palestinian students tried to

march on the seaside building. Troops

armored cards and personnel

Other troops guarded key points in

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Arab radio stations denounced the

Security measures around the U.S.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy

But the fact that the guerillas made

disappointed by Rothman's inaction

"Rothman is feminine, but she's not a feminist," Martha Kent, member of the allicance said. "Her main

concern seems to be having luncheons

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If out - of - state freshman attendanceand the total out - of - state population should rise, however, it would be the first increase in out - of state students since their peak

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show up to orientation; and even that

isn't totally accurate. The only figures

in fall of those that actually enroll,"

I suppose the best indicator we

enrollment year in 1966 when 7.349 out - of - state students attended MSU.

In 1972, 4,943 out - of - state students were enrolled.

Seeley said that there was also a slight increase in the number of applications sent to Michigan residents, but only about 1 per cent more than last year. Again, he declined

to give out any figures. Seeley said that he had not noticed any real change in the number of applications sent to minority students, but that the number was holding closely to last years figure.

"We are still making a concerted effort in the recruitment of minority students," Seeley said. "There hasn't been any lessening of our effort in this field."

that really coun t are the final figures Since MSU's total student population declined in 1972 - 73, the admissions office was increasing their efforts to recruit freshman, Seeley said. He added that his office puts out an "intensive effort every year." Seeley said that MSU attendance

increases have been getting smaller in recent years. By the late 1970s, enrollment could start going down in slightly higher figures, he said. There are two basic reasons for this,

he said. For one, the national population of college age students is starting to go down.

"Also many high school students are starting to lose faith in higher education and justifiably so, I think, when you consider the tighter job market," Seeley said.

Last year in Michigan, for example, a smaller percentage of high school students elected to go to college and (continued on page 19)

Kleindienst backs Nixon's right to refuse release of information

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified Tuesday that under the constitutional separation of powers, Congress cannot compel anyone in the executive branch to testify or produce documents against the will of the

At a hearing marked by sharply clashing views with Democratic senators, Kleindienst also predicted that any legislation passed by Congress to limit a president's assertion of executive privilege would be struck down by the courts.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D - Maine, chairman of one of three Senate subcommittees conducting the hearings jointly, said no previous administration had asserted in as broad terms the right of the president to refuse information to Congress.

"I think it is a frightening concept," Muskie said.

Kleindienst said that under "the sacred doctrine of the separation of powers," the president was not intended to be an instrument of Congress and must have discretion to determine what information in the executive branch can be made available.

With the Watergate bugging affair in mind, Kleindienst also said that the president could refuse an aide permission to testify before a congressional committee investigating criminal activities.

He added that the proper forum for the investigation and prosecution of crimes existed in the grand jury and

Kleindienst repeatedly emphasized

that President Nixon, while refusing to under any circumstances covers wrong permit his aides to be called before doing." congressional committees for questioning, has said they will appear if summoned by a grand jury.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D - N.C., chairman of the Senate's Special Watergate Investigating Committee, said he did not think that "executive privilege

Clark M. Clifford, a legal adviser to recent Democratic presidents and secretary of defense in the last part of the Johnson administration, suggested the Watergate investigation be used for court test of the President's executive privilege authority.

Clifford, testifying after Kleindienst, said Nixon's assertion of "unrestricted discretion to withhold information from the legislative branch" has brought about a complete

impasse with Congress. 'It is my opinion that the doctrine of executive privilege has been broadened to an unacceptable extent," Clifford said, "And I believe that the courts would so rule."



On executive privilege

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D - N.C., left, talks with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst as Kleindienst appeared in the Capitol to defend executive privilege. Ervin is chairman of the special Senate committee investigating last year's bugging at Democratic headquarters. **AP Wirephoto**



"Rothman is feminine, but she's not a feminist. Her main concern seems to be having

> Martha Kent, Director of Women's Advisery Council

luncheons and teas with

faculty - administration.'

See story page 1

Abortions now deductible

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruled for the first time Tuesday that expenses for abortions, vasectomies and birth control pills are tax deductible, including for the year 1972.

An IRS spokesman said the decisions were made by the IRS technical staff without "taking into account moral questions."

He said the ruling an abortions would apply to abortions in clinics, doctors offices and hospitals "as long as they're legal."

There is no ceiling amount in the IRS ruling for abortions or vasectomies.

But it was pointed out that only the portion of medical expenses amounting to 3 per cent or more of a person's income is deductible.

Klassen denies union rights

Postmaster General E.T. Klassen told a House subcommittee Monday he opposes giving postal employes the right to strike and the right to negotiate a union shop.

"There can be no doubt that a postal strike would have crippling consequences for the public welfare and the national economy." Klassen told a subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.



KLASSEN

House upholds sewer veto

The U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday sustained President Nixon's veto of a \$120 million rural water and sewer grant bill that would have forced him to spend money appropriated by Congress.

It was the first test in the House this year of Nixon's veto power in the clash over the setting of national spending priorities. The House mustered a 225 - 189 vote that fell 51 short of the two - thirds majority needed to override.

Vcting to override Nixon's veto were 200 Democrats and 25 Republicans, while 161 Republicans were joined by 28 Democrats backing the President.

HEW's Rutledge will resign

Philip J. Rutledge, the highest ranking black in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare announced Tuesday that he is resigning effective May 5.

Rutledge will become director of policy analysis for the National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors and has joined the Washington staff of a program training blacks for public service.

He was appointed deputy administrator in 1971 of HEW's \$15 billion a year Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Chile will not pay ITT

President Salvador Allende said Tuesday that Chile will not compensate International Telephone and Telegraph for its expropriated Chilean assets. Allende also claimed that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had worked with ITTto try to block his election in 1970.

"No one can dream that we are going to pay even half a cent to this multinational company which was on the verge of plunging Chile into civil war," Allende said.

Senate bans cigar ads

The Senate Tuesday routinely passed a bill banning little cigars such as Omega, Winchester and

managed the broadcast ban on cigarette advertising.

SEEKS WHOLESALE, RETAIL RULES

Rep urges reform in gas pricing

By TOM HAROLDSON State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Michael Dively, R - Traverse City, introduced legislation, Tuesday, that will attempt to end unscrupulous practices in gas pricing.

The bill sets standards of gas pricing for wholesalers and retailers as well as prohibiting questionable advertising practice by service stations and similar dealers.

"This bill is an attempt to put some controls and stability on the practice of gas pricing," Dively said. "It is time for the public to act and stop some of the false advertising and claims in this area."

Dively said one of the purposes of the bill is to get some dealers would be determined by the invoice cost of Dively said one of the purposes of the bill is to get some details who the wholesaler, any transportation charges public input and reaction regarding gas pricing in Michigan. He said that possibly in late May or early June, public meetings sponsored by the House Economic Development Committee, would be established to solicit public response

"Getting public response to this bill is one of the main reasons I proposed it," he said. "The problem of gas price controls is a technical and very difficult one to solve and will take some time, and public input, before we can begin to offer some reasonable answers."

Under the bill, the lowest price wholesalers could sell to

excise taxes plus a minimum 3 per cent markup to a the normal profit.

The retail price at which petroleum products could sold would be regulated by computing the retail prior include the invoice cost to the retailer, any excise taxes transportation costs and a mandatory 6 per cent marks cover normal profits.

In order to protect the consumer, retailers, under bill, would have to post inside the station, the total per gallon of gasoline, the state and federal tax per gal the per gallon amount of any discount offered, the redemption value of trading stamps and the date and the posted prices went into effect.

Outside the station, advertisements of gasoline have to be at the total price per gallon that is listed on pump meter.

Dively said the bill would protect consumers from h enticement by retailers, substitution of lower grades of than what is advertised as being offered and retailer claims concerning the quality or blending techniques motor fuel.

"Unscrupulous practices by wholesalers and retailers not momentous problems in the state, but action mice taken to solve what existing irregularities there are

The bill corresponds with Atty. Gen. Frank Kell cease and desist order which goes into effect Friday attorney general based his order on findings by the h Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), that w service stations were conducting false advertising and gas pricing was determined in some instances unscrupulous practices.

FROM EPPLEY ELEVATOR

Oil mars Red Cedar again

Oil has again marred the Red Cedar River, the second occurrence in two weeks. The oil source was discovered to be an elevator in Eppley Center.

John J. Cousins, district engineer for the Bureau of Water Management of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, said water apparently got into the bottom of an elevator in Eppley Center and maintenance men emptied the elevator returning the water to a drain, evidently unaware that the water had oil in it.

The water went into the

storm sewer at Eppley dissipate fast due to the Center and subsequently wound up in the river. Cousins said the oil from

the elevator was some sort of hydraulic fluid and was a quantity of less than 10 gallons. Natural resources

department game biologists have investigated the duck and fish life in the river and say that the oil spill will probably not affect the ducks or fish. Bob Hume, district law

supervisor for the resources

department, said the small lot but probably will

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wind circulation and the current of the river, which carries the oil away quickly. "The oil is not from University

concentrated in any one

place and is spread

throughout the river," Hume said. He said that no permanent damage will be done to the banks of the

river where the oil has

collected. Kelley's office is also investigating the oil spill,

Atty. Gen. Frank oil dispersed through the quantity of oil looks like a considering prosecution on

Inmate freed, awaits ob training, new life

DETROIT (UPI) - An inmate of state mental institutions, committed 18 years ago when he admitted to raping and killing a student nurse, has been freed to await job training and a new life.

However, Chuck Alpert,

asst. attorney general, said

the oil spill retrieval

received cooperative help

maintenance and the

attorney general probably

will not file suit against the

Howard Smith,

superintendent of

University maintenance,

said the maintenance crew

has contained the oil and is

working on absorbing the

University.

The man's identity has been withheld during the lengthy court proceedings which began after he was scheduled to undergo a experiment to allay his aggressive tendencies.

held in violation of his constitutional rights because he was committed under a rescinded state criminal sexual psychopath law without being allowed a The judges released Doe

A panel of three Wayne

County Circuit Court judges

ruled that the man, referred

to as John Doe, had been

Monday, after a psychiatrist menace to society. Doe is now in a halfway house,

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Doe was to have been first of 24 patients participate voluntarily is psychosurgery experim at the Lafayette Clinich The experiment, would have compared by surgery with drug the to control aggression, since been cut off h

state funding. The three - judg has yet to rule on legality of such experiment, includ whether a patient sud Doe can legally consent participate in such experiment.

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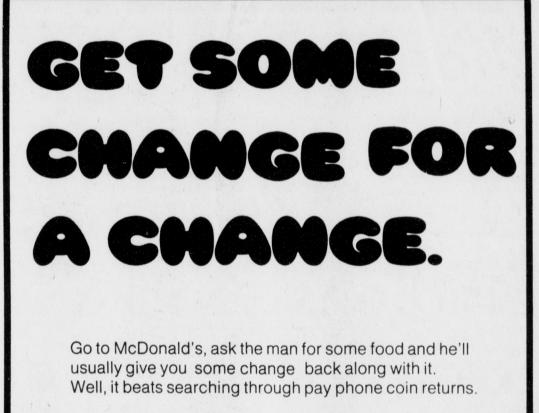
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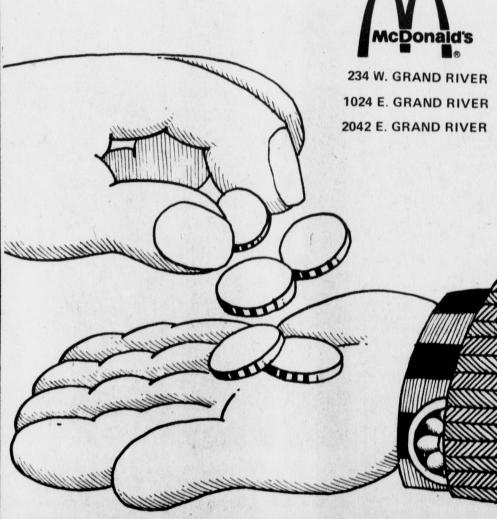


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"Gov. Milliken has said if

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Del Rio girlfriend fired after evaluation by boss

By ELLEN GRZECH State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday fired Glenda McGuire, a member of his executive staff, who was charged in the news media with receiving \$18,000 a year for doing nothing, after the man who hired McGuire

recommended the action. But John T. Dempsey, Milliken's budget director, said his evaluation and recommendation of McGuire were not prompted by stories in the media.

"We've been evaluating it for a month," Dempsey said. "The Free Press story was coincidental."

Earlier, Dempsey had said McGuire would continue in her job.

The announcement of

visit to Cambodia by

President Nixon's special

emissary, Gen. Alexander

M. Haig Jr., who is on a four

- nation tour to assess the

general political, military

and economic situation in

Tuesday but will return

today to Phnom Penh

before flying back to the

United States. He has made

south of Phnom Penh are

within 12 miles of the city

and may launch an offensive

Friday to mark the

U. S. military observers,

Communist troops to the

no public statement.

Cambodian new year.

Haig flew to Saigon

the U.S. airlift followed a capital.

forces.

A story in Sunday's Detroit Free Press reported that McGuire, a girl friend public issues.

The Free Press article

The project, a

the legislature. "I appointed her and politics had nothing to do with it," Dempsey said. "We were trying to get more blacks and women in

political motivation in it." J.S. starts fuel airlift to Cambodia

motivated.

"It is true James Del Rio was helpful in Gov. Milliken's campaign," he said. "It is also true the objectives of Milliken and Del Rio were paralled as to increasing opportunities for minorities. Del Rio recommended names to take on a project, but there were several names.

"I don't see any political connotation here," he said. 'The fact that Del Rio recommended names and

Miss McGuire's name was among them is not Hettiger said Milliken

Applications are now Rebel forces control about being accepted for positions 75 per cent of Cambodian on the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary. The petitions may be picked up at 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at the Judicial Programs Office 339

Sander Levin. "She was trying, she was

working," Dempsey said. "It did not appear she was going to be able to complete

air support for government however, believe rebel

of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio, was paid to talk informally with people in the Detroit area to discover their opinions on

charged that McGuire was hired as a political favor to Del Rio, who supported Milliken in his 1970 campaign against Democrat

personalized inquiry to find out how people view

forces lack the strength for

Sihanouk, who heads a

Cambodian government in

exile in Peking, said Monday

he has enough arms and

ammunition from

Communist China and

North Vietnam to go on

Sihanouk, who is at least

the nominal leader of the

rebellion against President

Lon Nol's regime in Phnom

Penh was overthrown in a

bloodless coup in 1970.

Speaking at a banquet in

Hanoi to mark his return

from a month - long visit to

rebel - held areas in

Cambodia, Sihanouk

claimed his arms were were

delivered prior to the Jan.

27 Paris peace agreement.

He claimed his troops

also had captured large

quantities of American

weapons, including tanks

and 105mm guns,

"They do not love

that do not show their love.

Choose Keepsake

William Shakespeare

territory.

fighting until 1975.

Prince Norodom

a full - scale assault on the

finished, he said, but the a recommendation to project will be assigned to terminate her employment. others for completion.

"This was an interim type thing, not a long - term Dempsey said Don Gordon, Milliken's 1970 job," Hettiger said. "But campaign manager, what prompted the evaluation of her recommended McGuire and he (Dempsey) hired her last effectiveness were recent October after checking her news media disclosures competence with sources in concerning her interviewing techniques.'

to the Free Press story, Milliken had no reason to look beyond the fact that someone was working on the project because freedom government. It just did not work out as we had hoped it on an open - ended project would. There was no is not unusual.

McGuire, a high school graduate, is a former secretary without training in polling. She had no direct supervision in her job and there is no written evidence of her work

William Hettiger. Milliken's executive secretary, denied that the employment." appointment was politically

had asked Dempsey for an evaluation of McGuire's

Applications

Student Services Bldg.

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Jerry W. Friedheim declined

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Jr., Yale University

must be some basis in fact didn't have any legs," he for the claims of torture," said Delinger. He said reports persist of torture of prisoners in South Vietnam. some prisoners," Fonda "In my view neither is said. "But some forced the justified."

oppose treating of prisoners as criminals," he said. "I was also opposed to the bombing of Bac Mai Hospital, which was also a crime."

"I have no reason to doubt the stories of torture," said the Rev. Mr. Coffin. "I certainly do not condone torture by anyone, lying. whether it's in Hanoi or

"But I think it's terribly important that we keep this in perspective," he added. The United States supports a Saigon government that sent back many enemy prisoners who "couldn't

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Community clothing ittee for International household ms today marks its kitchen utensils to foreign year of providing students at low costs. demic aid and advice An awards dinner at 6:30 thousands of foreign tonight at Owen Graduate ts who study at MSU

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"I oppose the torutre, I They tried to escape. If you try to escape from prison in this country and you're the

Vietnamese to be brutal. wrong color, you get shot." She said an earlier story that quoted her as saying pilots who told of

"There might have been

very severe treatment for

torture were "hypocrites and liars" was "quoted out of context . . . to make it seem like I said all the POWs were "The men who are telling these stories comprise a tiny, tiny fraction of the

number who came out of the prisons. There are only 20 or so telling the stories of the more than 500 who were released." Weiss commented, "The prisoners themselves say there were different forms

of treatment meted out to different groups of men and that those who complain of the worst treatment also claim they provoked it." Clark said he had not

"talked with any prisoners who say they were tortured." He urged an investigation "to find out who was tortured. We need

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New board rep

Doug Carl, newly elected ASMSU representative whose election has been challenged, said Tuesday that the charges that he overspent his campaign allowance were "totally false" and accused his opponent of going to extremes to win an ASMSU

In Phnom Penh an

embassy spokesman said

that without fuel resupply

the city would have to shut

down electricity generators

Phnom Penh Sunday and

Monday after passage up the

Communist threatened

Mekong River. They added

two weeks' supply to the

city's reserves, but the

government was pessimistic

of any more ships making

the 60 - mile run from the

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Phnom Penh have been

severed for more than three

weeks by Khmer Rouge

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Five tankers arrived in

and water pumps.

position. Marcia Allen, the Young Socialist candidate for representative of the College of Arts and Letters, and Kathryn Gratop, the second runner up, charged that Carl did not report the cost of a bulk - rate mailing permit for campaign literature which caused him to exceed the allowed \$35 in

campaign expenditures. Carl, in a statement released through his counsel, Dana Braden, of the Coalition for Responsible Action, said:

"I can only suspect that Marcia Allen's phobia about Clark's remarks were the Greek system which she made Monday night during expressed in an essay prior a debate at the College of to the ASMSU election is Williamsburg, Va. The to disqualify my election Interfraternity Council vice

Carl said that Allen's challenge to his election was "just a small example of campus radicals' lack of any sense of fair play in student government politics" in her unwillingness to accept the decision of a majority of the student voting.

Allen could not be reached for comment, but John Huston, her counsel, said that she is basing her challenge on facts rather than as a harassment to

The election commission will conduct a public hearing on the challenge at 8:30 p.m. today 328 Student Services Bldg.

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Gas tax opponents stall transit benefits

Michigan's new two - cent - a starvation.

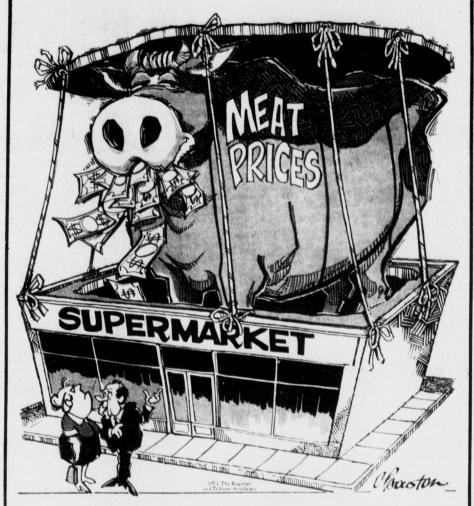
Vocal opponents of the gas million. tax -- Sen. James Gray, D -Warren, Sen. James Fleming, R -Jackson, and the American weapon in his arsenal that might Independent party -- have organized a petition drive that aims to put the issue on the ballot in 1974 as a statewide referendum. The group is under the delusion that funds from the mass transit provision of the tax Kelley may cite the case as a might be used to finance cross - precedent. district school busing.

Such emotional claims blur the designated intent of the improvements which the transit highway - mass transit package package promises to bring. and inhibit flexible state Kelley should put a quick end to response to changing any drive that would stall the transportation needs.

Most of the new tax money, a gallon increase in gasoline taxes whopping \$88 million annually, is designed to raise revenue for will be earmarked for highway patching up chuckholes in the construction - with nearly \$22 state highway system and for million going to cities to improve rescuing urban mass transit existing transit systems. Detroit's systems from the brink of Dept. of Street and Railways alone is in line for a cool \$8

> Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has a effectively kill any petition drive that tries to wipe out the new tax. A 1952 Michigan Supreme Court ruling bars a statewide referendum by petition on any legislative appropriation, and

> Michigan sorely needs the benefits of the gas tax.



"You're delighted, no doubt, to see a ceiling on the beast."

POINT OF VIEW

Nixon used POWs as political pawns

By Gary Walkowicz and Lynn Scott Members of Crisis In America

For four years American POWs were used as pawns by the Nixon Administration to justify prolonging the war in Indochina. Now returning POWs are being paraded before the American public as heroes and martyrs in Nixon's peace - with - honor propaganda campaign. Again the POW story is obscuring the basic issues involved in America's intervention in Indochina.

The POWs' tales of torture have diverted attention from the circumstances of their capture. Most POWs held in Hanoi were highly paid career service officers who participated in the most intensive bombing raids in world history. America is attempting to make these men the heroes in a war that produced no American heroes, a war that was a criminal expression of U. S. foreign policy.

'Bad Guys" The "bad guys" in this scenario are the draft resisters in exile for whom there will be no amnesty, the deserters who have been imprisoned and the POWs who have spoken out against the war. It is no coincidence that most of the news coverage has

been of career officers and not draftees taken prisoner. attachment to the American

was never that of the officers, The Nixon administration attempting to discredit the movement with the incredible that it was the antiwar movement not himself that really prolonger

war, and thus the prisoners' stay.

In this way the POWs are used to create a climate of reaction crush dissent and to maintain pretense that America was fight "just" war.
Political POWs

The fate of political prison South Vietnam is forgotte Americans celebrate the retun 'their boys.' Knowledge Indochina observers estimate the number of political prisoners in

south may number 300,000. The the peace agreement requires The work out the release of all pos prisoners, he has shown no willing to do so. One of his tactics has be reclassify political prisonen common criminals to avoid release.

The few stories that filter or South Vietnamese prisons all is tortures, executions and inha conditions on a massive scale, infamous "tiger cages" on Con Island that outraged Ame congressmen in 1970 still rema use, paid for and maintained by economic aid.

The POWs offer a conve excuse for the media to ignore happening in South Vietnam now peace agreement calls for com restoration of civil liberties in Si None have been restored so the Thieu. More bombs

The media have told us that the is over. However the level of fig has declined only slightly since ceasefire was signed, and I bombing of Cambodia continues highest level ever. Nixon says thel is out of Vietnam, but I "civilian" technicians, many rem directly out of the military, wil to maintain and to train the & Vietnamese army and air h "Civilian" advisors remain to ait Saigon bureaucracy and to

U. S. air power in Guam and off the coast of Vi remains poised for intervention, and the 7th Fleet strong as ever.

No serious Indochina of would dare predict anything but total and immediate collapse d Thieu dictatorship were the U. end all intervention in Vietnam then is the "popular, demon government the U.S. keeps in M. The people of South Vietnam realize the self - determination of for in the peace agreement only the U. S. gets totally out of Inded

Discussion

Crisis In America will hold a fet policy conference, April 11 - 14 nationally prominent sp discussing the strategies, taction effects of U.S. imperialist Indochina and elsewhere. Include be an examination of how reinforces U.S. foreign policy.

Two speakers, Nguyen Thi .! Thoa, whose brother is imprison South Vietnam, and David whose father Truong Dinh Dal prison after losing as a neutralist candidate in the 1967 preside election, will shed some light of

political prisoner situation. The conference will conclude action - oriented discussions on U. S. imperialism in the Third can be fought.

MSU No. 1 in waste

The Waste Control Authority collects 20 tons of waste a week. and that's no garbage. It's more than any other recycling group's efforts in the state, the biggest in direct University subsidy.

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Since January 1972, the authority has set up 32 locations on campus for collecting newspapers, cardboard, glass and other types of waste. Mark the Big Ten and requires no Rosenhaft, the authority's director, predicts that every building on campus producing waste eventually will become a collection point for garbage recycling.

> volunteers deserve full credit for their recycling efforts. So do the students who make the little extra effort to save up newspapers and bottles and bring them to campus collection points subsequently? If so, what types of instead of thoughtlessly tossing them down incinerators.

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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

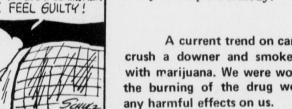
My fiance has been having sexual intercourse with a number of nameless The authority and its student women. This is not a sob story, but a desire for some facts.

Is it possible for a healthy man to have intercourse with what appears to be a healthy woman and become the transmitter of venereal disease diseases could be transferred unknowlingly? And, what is the MSU has shown that when it probability of such an occurance? Can a man be an unaffected and unknowing carrier of VD?

by Garry Trudeau







Not only is it possible for VD to be Any exhalted high achieved with transmitted by two apparently healthy the technique you describe is probably as much related to reality as smoking people, but probably most people have no idea that they are infected at the banana peels was several years ago. On time they transmit VD. Apparent the other hand, there is always the anatomic considerations make it more possibility that toxic materials could be inhaled with the smoke and cause likely for the woman to be a carrier of hidden venereal disease than the man. A painless sore that is characteristic of syphilis could be well hidden on a woman and an undramatic vaginal discharge can actually be a symptom of gonorrhea. In the man, the sore of syphilis on a penis is usually explanation. Not only is it on the immediately recognized and a dangerous side, but it sounds like a gonorrhea infection produces colossal waste of time. excruciatingly painful burning urination. In the time period before symptoms become obvious, the man

The probability of contracting venereal disease is entirely dependent upon who the women are that he is having intercourse with, or rather, who the men were that the women had intercourse with before they had intercourse with him. From your description, your fiance's judgment is already suspect so I would not be optimistic about his choice of sexual partners.

can certainly infect other women.

This brings me to what is clearly the most difficult part of your letter. You and your fiance appear to have a number of major issues to get settled before you get married. Venereal disease is rather easily treated with antibiotics once it is diagnosed, but a marriage threatened by such outside infections does not lend itself to nearly so simple a remedy.

A current trend on campus is to crush a downer and smoke it mixed with marijuana. We were wondering if the burning of the drug would have

dead dolphins in the sea. The result is

that a considerable number of the

dolphin population is being wiped out.

If such practices continue we will earn

the dubious distinction of making

I urge everyone to boycott tuna to

another species extinct.

considerable pulmonary irritation. Aside from the use of marijuana and alcohol, other substances people are using to alter moods are potentially very dangerous. In addition, getting zonked on downers defies rational

Is the accidental ingesting contraceptive foam hazardous to my health?

My temptation to reply by simply stating that it would be an effective means of preventing oral pregnancies, was counteracted by a strong suspicion that a lot of people would think I was serious. Contraceptive foams are relatively simple chemicals and would not be harmful to you if they are ingested in small amounts. I cannot testify about their taste.

Is is true that the clitoris may be located in places on the body other than between the labia at the top of the vaginal opening?

The possibility of the clitoris appearing in a place other than where it is usually found is no greater than the likelihood of having a vulva in your armpit or a big toe in the middle of your forehead. Fantasies of pornographic film producers aside, the anatomy of human beings is generally well standardized.

traffic congestion on Grand River Avenue and the "downtown" section of East Lansing receives an airing in the local press.

While it is laudable to denounce the traffic congestion in the city and express support for a low cost (to the user) mass transit system, it is quite another thing to devise a rational, workable, and equitable plan to

position of being half - way between the regional metropolis (Lansing) and its eastern commuter suburbs (Okemos, Haslett, Williamston). A significant portion of the daily traffic volume along Grand River Avenue consists of commuters traveling to and from work and shopping. Any plan involving reduction of the Grand River Avenue traffic flow must consider this fact. Like it or not, these people must be offered an alternative route if the function of Grand River Avenue is to be altered significantly. That street can not effectively serve as both a cross town freeway (which it presently does) and a route for local traffic. Restricting one lane in either direction to both buses and bicycles (as has been proposed in the past) is not the answer. It would generate more

The answer lies in a regional attack on the conflict between transportation

To the Editor: needs of the citizens of Errom time to time, the issue of and those who use Grand peripheral route and the campuss highway, while desireable nothing to resolve the traffic productions of the campus to the campu

alleviate this congestion. East Lansing is in the unfortunate

congestion than it would eliminate.

Two Cents Worth

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The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

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To the Editor:

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OTHER TEAM FEELS ..

I applaud your policy of treating men and women equally in news stories and of calling an adult female a woman instead of a girl. However, last Wednesday's issue of the State News calls into question the depth of your commitment to the principles of equality and dignity for women.

I must express my anger and despair this morning at finding in your paper the glossy insert portraying a woman's body to encourage the purchase of Schlitz Malt Liquor. If Schlitz still uses this misleading and exploitative scheme, are you compelled to distribute it? Please consider once again the principles governing your advertising policy.

> Sara G. Gorman Instructor in American thought and language April 4, 1973

Battle hate

To the Editor:

In his column of Thursday, "Panaceas to battle crime," Anthony Lewis observed that "...there is a strain

in all of us that would substitute vengeance for justice.'

That observation caused me to recall what the late Martin Luther King wrote in his book, Stride Toward

"To retaliate in kind would do nothing but intensify the existence of hate in the universe. Along the way of life, someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate."

How wonderful it would be if all of us resolved to heed his words once and

> Arthur H. Prince Memphis doctoral student April 5, 1973

Dolphins

To the Editor:

People participating in the meat boycott who are substituting tuna for meat should be informed about the ecologically disruptive activities of the tuna industry. Tuna boat crews are carelessly killing dolphins who swim with the tuna. They are required by law to throw dolphins back into the ocean if they are caught.

Too often the crews keep the dolphins in the nets too long and he dolphins die. The crews then dump the

put pressure on the tuna industry to stop killing the dolphins.
Susan Bennett Saginaw senior April 6, 1973



Traffic congestion
needs of the citizens of East II Avenue merely as a throughway blocking of construction of

> the MSU campus and the city of Lansing via highway must be found A first necessary step might formation of a regional transport authority, under citizen control, the power to tax and coord transportation planning. Govern funding is more readily available regional planning schemes that purely local efforts.

Some means of circumventing

It seems such a pity that Lansing has suffered from nonexistent planning in the particularly in view of the well talent available on the MSU Perhaps if the appropriate would become involved the Lansing community would greater array of plans to choos than merely peripheral rouls mass transit proposals.

The Grand River Avenue problem will not disappear by and I contend that the institution mass transportation system will complicate the matter.

> Instructor in socials miltidisciplinary

PICASSO

'A picture is neither an end nor an achievement but rather a lucky chance and art experience'

By ALDEN WHITMAN (C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES

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A genius for the ages, a man who aved wonderful yet outrageous cks with art, Pablo Picasso remains thout doubt the most original, the ost protean and the most forceful rsonality in the visual arts of this ntury. He took a prodigious gift and th it transformed the art world. Henry Matisse and Georges Braque.

o painters with assured stature in dern art and both his close friends. re also original; but both developed style and stuck pretty much to it. ereas Picasso, with his feverish ativity and lavish talent, was a man many styles whose artistic life ealed a continuous process of loration.

"For me, a picture is neither an end an achievement but rather a lucky ance and art experience," he once "I try to represent what I have and, not want I am seeking. I do not

k - I find." On another occasion, however, he



presenting one of the many les and medium of Picasso is is "Woman's Torso."

Picasso's "Guernica"

Pablo Picasso climaxed his powerful period of expressionist works in 1937 with the creation of the "Guernica," a mural depicting the artist's response to the anguish of the Spanish Civil War. The mural is on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

AP Wirephoto

saw his work in not quite so eclectic a "Whatever the source of the light. "Everything I do," he said at 76, emotion that drives me to create, I "is only one step on a long road. It is a want to give it a form that has some preliminary process that may be connection with the visible world, achieved much later. Therefore my even if it is only to wage war on that works must be seen in relation to one world," he explained to Francoise another, keeping in mind what I have Gilot, who was one of his mistresses, already done and what I will do." herself a painter. For all of his guises, or disguises,

"Otherwise," he continued, "a painting is just an old grab bag for



The ape's head in this "The Ape and his Infant" is made from a toy car which once belonged to Picasso's 6 - year - old son.

everyone to reach into and pull out what he himself has put in. I want my paintings to be able to defend themselves, to resist the invader, just as though there were razor blades on all surfaces so no one could touch them without cutting his hands."

In the long course of upending traditionalism, Picasso became a one man history of modern art. In every phase of its turbulent (and often violent) development he was either a daring pioneer or a gifted practitioner. The sheer variousness of his creations reflected his probings of modern art for ways to communicate the miltiplicity of its expressions; and so Picasso could not be categorized as belonging to this or that school, for he opened and tried virtually all of them.

In his peripateticism he worked in oils, water colors, pastels, gouaches, pencil and ink drawings and aquatints; he etched, made lithographs, sculptured, fashioned ceramics, put together mosaics and constructed

One of his masterpieces was canvas 111/2 feet high and 251/2 feet digging into each canvas.

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saturday



On Wednesdays and Fridays, page five is the "oped page" located opposite the editorial page and offering creative and reflective thinking on contemporary society.

Today's page is devoted to artist Pablo Picasso, who died Sunday at 91 in Mougins, France, in self imposed exile from his native Spain.

long, it is a majestic, stirring indictment of the destructiveness of modern war. By contrast, another masterpiece was a simply and perfectly drawn white pigeon, "The Dove," which was disseminated around the world as a symbol of peace. But masterpiece or something not so exalted, virtually all of Picasso was interesting and provocative. Praised or reviled, his work never evoked quiet judgments.

The artist, however, held a different view. "There is no such thing as a bad Picasso," he said, "some are less good than others."

Softer period of artist at 91

PARIS (AP) - Pablo Picasso, painting sometimes until 3 in the morning, produced just up until his death Sunday at 91 a series of still unshown canvases that suggest his work had entered a new period.

'There was something completely different, something more serence, something less tortured in certain paintings," said Paul Puaux director of the Avagnon Arts Festival, who saw Picasso little more than a week ago.

"You feel there is a change, a new period," said Puaux, who visited Picasso in his home at Mougins, near Cannes, where he died.

"There is much less eroticism and "Guernica," painted in 1937 and on much more softness. His wife told me loan for many years to the Museum of he was working much more slowly, Modern Art in New York. An oil on more deliberately now, searching and



This is a self - portrait by Pablo Picasso which sold for \$360,000 in 1970 in London to a Basel, Switzerland museum. The photograph of the work came from the Museum of Modern Art.

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imagination that permitted him to

quickness. He was, in Andre Malraux's

words, "The arch wizard of modern

art," a man who, as a painter alone,

produced well over 6,000 pictures.

Some he churned out in a few hours;

Picasso. "What is not?" he replied.

And he proved this point once by

combining a bicycle seat and a pair of

works that blurred or obliterated

traditional distinctions between

beauty and ugliness and for

depersonalized forms that he was

accused of being an antihumanist.

That appraisal disturbed him, for he

regarded himself, with all vagaries, as

having created new insights into a seen

and unseen world in which

fragmentation of form was the basis

Picasso was so much known for

handlebars to make a bull's head.

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OLD TIRES, URINALS

Castaways on sale at yard

By CHRIS DANIELSON State News Staff Writer

Your daughter wants to be a drum major for Halloween, so you need a band uniform. You rode your deluxe lawnmower through the tool shed: Wanted--one door. An old truck tire would be just the thing for the maple in the backyard, and your son wants a urinal for his swank

Between the tracks

All of these needs and many more can be met by visiting the MSU salvage yard, located between the railroad tracks on Harrison Road just south of Trowbridge Road.

Anything that a University department can no longer use is brought over to the garagelike stucture, Fred Kletke, salvage yard supervisor, said.

The objects presently for sale include napkin dispensers, light fixtures, furniture, waste baskets, laundry carts, a photometer, prerecorded language tapes, food trays, girls' gym clothes, seat cushions and office equipment.

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cents to \$1,000, depending buyer alone purchased 50 on the condition and type of good, Kletke said. Food trays cost 15 cents, doors range from \$1 to \$15 in price, and one person recently paid \$750 for an old refrigerator condenser, he said.

The Dept. of Public Safety turns over unclaimed abandoned bicycles to the salvage yard for an annual auction. While one two wheeler went for \$70 at an auction held at the beginning of spring term, most bikes were sold for \$12 to \$18, Kletke said.

Dollar bike

The cheapest price paid for any of the 220 vehicles sold in the two - day sale was \$1, he added.

The biggest crowds are drawn to the salvage yard in the summer, when the lot is deluged with replaced furnishings from married housing and other University buildings, Kletke

Last summer up to 100 people came daily to scout through merchandise including 700 refrigerators Prices range from 10 from married housing. One

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refrigerators, and all of them are gone now, Kletke

He noted, however, that most of the purchases were single sales to local residents for student housing furnishings.

Other big selling items last summer were 30 hospital beds from University Health Center and 500 chairs from campus

From \$70,000 to \$90,000 in salvage yard sales goes into the general fund every year, Kletke

Anything for a price

All of the things for sale have a price, usually marked on them, and little dickering over prices takes place, he

Kletke said the salvage operation started out as a MSU alumni who purchase Works Progress Administration program, located on Farm Lane, over 30 years ago. The salvage yard was moved to the present building four years ago, he said.

Though scrap metal recycled and things seems to predominate the someone already has several acres surrounding bought, Kletke noted. the salvage yard, such The buyer is responsible objects as screens, stove

pipes, wooden pallets,

fenders, pipe, replaced

street signs and the urinals

Materials for change

can be used as raw

materials, Kletke noted.

Sheet metal is a vital

ingredient of a homemade

travel trailer, while the

pallets can form ideal walks

in muddy yards and

typewriter rollers are a must

in boat trailer construction,

Other University

departments have first crack

at purchasing objects at the

vard, and several of them

consistently utilize this

Many of the buyers are

things for their Boy Scout

troop or church camp, he

another large segment of the

Kletke added.

salvage yard's clientele,

a use for everything," he

Computer card crusade

the yard, such as a forklift

truck awaiting repair,

barrels of used computer

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Some items are sorted at

Art students make up

"Very little is ever thrown away - someone has

option, he cautioned.

he noted.

Many of these objects

occasionally crop up.

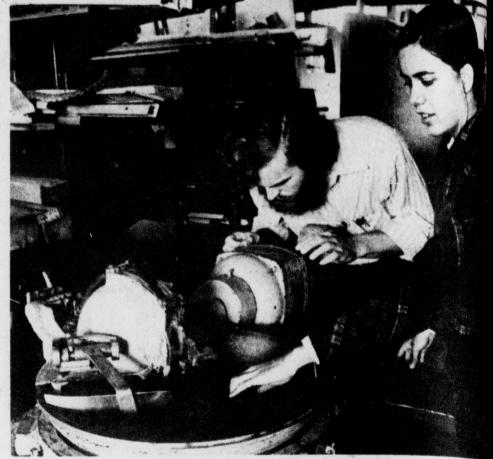
for removing purchases from the yard, Kletke explained.

Though prices are relatively low, they have gone up like everything else in recent years, Kletke said.

Merchandise has changed over the years too, he said the amount of lumber put on sale has greatly diminished and abandoned cars are now disposed of through other channels by the Dept. of Public Safety, he said.

The salvage yard is staffed by three full - time employes and one or two students. The vard is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the year, he

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This Buffalo Chopper, a discarded shredding machine recently sent to the MSI salvage yard, is examined by Gayle Fox, Lansing junior and Pete Carrington, Eat Lansing senior, as the pair browse through the University's used goods searching to State News photo by John Dicken

U.S. library fund cutback stirs

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A federal cutback in funds to Michigan libraries could have a disastrous effect, the president of the State Board of

"All of us on the State Board of Education are deeply

effect on the varied programs of our state library as will as

program of local and regional libraries," he said. He said schools, college and public libraries depen the state library and its collection to provide them reference and research material.

He said 50 per cent of the state library's \$2.1 ml budget this year is made up of federal funds. Most of funds are used to pay salaries and rent for the state h building and to buy equipment, books and magazines

"If the proposed cutback in federal library h becomes a reality, the state library will be forced to me its staff by nearly one - third unless the federal fund replaced with state and local funds," Riethmiller said. He said public libraries and those in schools and on

would lose \$5 million under President Nixon's prop budget. Most of these funds are used for enrich programs and to pay for magazine subscription

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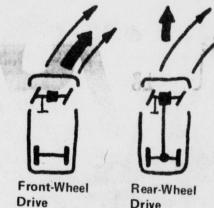
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The students in the College of Human Medicine have and a strong voice through a monthly paper entitled rifice. The paper is used as a forum for critique of the ourse work and certain approaches to the field of

The critique takes the form, in one instance, of gentle reasm cast in the direction of the Pharmacology Dept. ctures to the medical students. The article stated in jest at the Pharmacology Dept. had decided to publish in vance outlines of their lectures. The titled question of low Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Pharm?" was llowed by an ambiguous outline for a lecture on armacodynamics that the students could not understand less they understood the implications of the ammelkopf - Zisslinger equation." This was to be llowed by five minutes of the medical students being told w stupid they are not to have learned it in physiology

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J.S. files suit on Indian pact

The United States state from interferring the treaty rights of Bay Mills Chippewa lians to fish without triction in Lake Superior. The lawsuit was filed by Dept. of Interior and tice on behalf of the Bay ls Chippewas who live on tiny reservation along ke Superior in Michigan's stern Upper Peninsula. The Chippewas had been ssing the government to to court on their behalf ce late 1971 when the chigan Supreme Court ended a court decision at originally gave all chigan Indians restricted fishing rights to

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GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) were given up by the Chippewas in a treaty of nday filed suit to prevent 1855 which released the U.S. government from "all liability of account of

former treaty stipulations." Bill James, Sault Ste Marie attorney for the Bay Mills Indians, said that clause referred to "goods and money" and not to fishing or hunting rights.

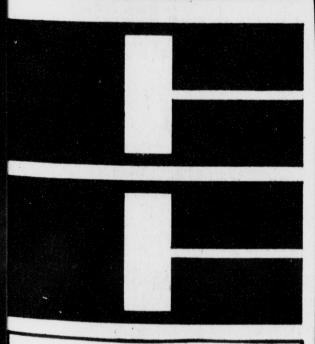
Milanowski said he concluded after examining both treaties that the Indians have "an aboriginal right" to fish in Lake Superior free of state controls or restrictions.

At least 12 Chippewas have been arrested and charged by the Dept. of Natural Resources with violation of Michigan's fishing laws since early 1972.

James said most of the cases involve Chippewas fishing in Whitefish Bay, prime fishing grounds off the Bay Mills reservation, with nets.

James said the fact that the federal court filed the suit on behalf of the Indians is a victory for the Chippewas because "It is a much stronger case than if the Indians coming in saying what was meant in that treaty and the United States not even being part of the

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The article was in "First Floor Apartment" a section for students showing the comic approach of a two story out -

house with faculty on the second floor. "It's a good instrument to relieve pressures in the school," Patrick Alguire, Flint med student, said. "If there is something you don't like, you can read about it in

Orifice. They always present it in a light manner." The paper covers ciriticism of course work, lectures and evaluates books to be used for courses.

"I find the paper useful in getting to know what the Med School is about with the information that it prints on books and instructors," said Michael Appleford, East Lansing med student.

To show how the medical thinking has changed in the last century the Orifice published a reprint of Dr. J. H. Kellogg's "Plain Facts For Old and Young," published in 1879 on "Medical evils of Self - abuse reexamined." The article gives masturbation a humourous touch, with Kellogg's warnings of the consequences of this habit as seen in the 1800s.

Orifice also gives light to news on shared childbirth, aid to grad students, and summer migrant clinics to be held. the March issue devoted most of its space to information on the Medical School clerkships for the new students, along with comparisons with other medical schools in the state to show the MSU med students where they stand.

The Orifice started in May 1971, with a contest held by the medical students for a title for the mimeographed newsletter.

"I think we have tried to be more universal in our approach to medicine," said Dennis Jewett, Muskegon med student and associate editor of Orifice. "We have tried to replace recipes with issues within the med school."

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The seven Orifice writers - appropriately called "The

staph" — are mainly from the ranks of the college, but they want to expand the staff to cover other medical groups also. The College of Veterinary Medicine now has a column and representatives from the School of Nursing are being

The paper is officialy funded through advertisements, donations and subscriptions are also accepted.

"Our circulation has gone from 600 copies to 1,500 copies to accommodate our readership, and we found that certain departments were making copies of it oin order to have enough, said editor Howard Brody, East lansing med

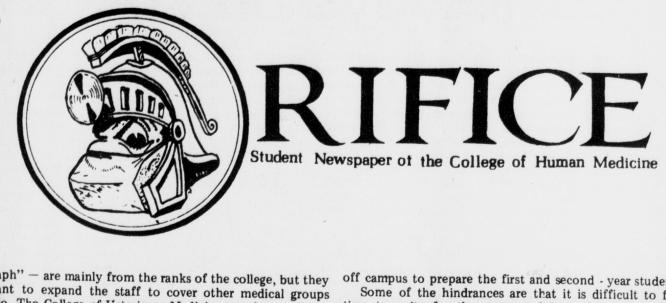
The editors expressed a concern to use the paper as a link between the campus students and the third and fourth - year students that are spread throughout the state. They

off campus to prepare the first and second - year students. Some of the hindrances are that it is difficult to find time to write for the paper and be a full time medical student, also the paper can only print about something

happening in Flint if a medical student in that city takes

time to write. "We hope to have the students identify with the Orifice, and contribute to it once they are out of their Clerkships. We want to let the students know who the people are to avoid in different hospitals and where the best learning

experiences are," Jewett said. Next year Jewett and Brody will leave on their clerkships but the paper will continue publication with experienced staff from the first - year students. The editors hope that their "child" will move more toward the needs of





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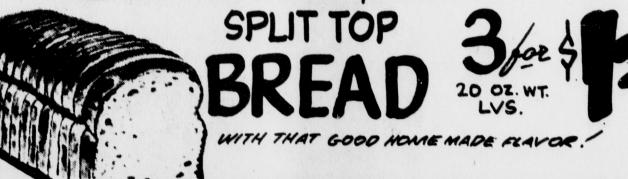
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Williams' play merits plaudits

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer A delicate, almost flimsy play by Tennessee Williams the Community Circle Players at Okemos Barn Theater. "Summer and Smoke" is not Tennessee Williams at his best, but it still is a moving character study. Directed by Don LaCasse and performed by a cast of exceptional actors and actresses, it deserves plaudits on several points.

Director LaCasse has made the most of a severly

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playing area at the Barn Theater is quite small, yet the cast does not seem is the current production of confined by the limited space. LaCasse has also drawn a virtuoso performance from Ann -Marie Spata in the leading role of Alma Winemiller, and several fine supporting performances from the other cast members as well.

> LaCasse has paced the entire production so that every nuance of mood remains intact. The tale of the love of the spinsterish

Alma Winemiller for the passionate, somewhat wild John Buchanan Jr. and the effects of that love upon each of their personalities, catches the interest and sympathy of the audience. Admittedly, some of the plot mechanisms in Williams' tale are somewhat contrived and forced, yet the production focuses more on the two leading characters and as such

works extremely well. Spata's beautifully realized portrayal of the repressed, hypochondriac Alma is excellent. Her perfect performance leaves one awed by the control and polish she possesses.

Everything about her portrayal, down to the smallest gesture, captures her character - there is a depth to her portraval of Alma that almost is unexpected from so young a performer. Spata's performance alone would make "Summer and Smoke" a must - see, yet she is given able support

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is alternately charming and egotistical, cynical and pathetic, gradually developing a character whose strength and humility finally win over his less sterling qualities. Gillette's only problem is his occasionally too - youthful appearance. He looks too young - and portions of his first scenes lose credibility for this reason. Yet Gillette overcomes this problem by the end of the play and delivers a sensitive characterization.

Some of the characterizations in "Summer and Smoke" do not meet the same high standards as those of the leads. Susan Chmurynsky and Don Rust as Alma's mother and father, respectively, have difficulty in providing believable portrayals. Chmurynsky as the mentally disturbed mother is far too sly and conniving, and is unable to inject her character with the

childishness that the script Charles Gillette as John designates to her. Rust suffers from an uneasiness in his role that perhaps he can overcome for the rest of

Yet others in the cast shine in their small roles. George Jacobs as Roger Doremus, Kathie Hewett as Mrs. Bassett, and Richard Chew as Gonzales lend credence to the adage, "there are no small parts, only small players," for they have a good deal of control and presence whenever they are on stage.

Although much of "Summer and Smoke" is paced leisurely and may be somewhat talkative compared to more current ventures in theater, the production at the Okemos Barn is well worth seeing, for it is an intelligent, highly competent presentation.



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Entertalinement entitled simply "Spinners." Their repertoire consists

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been a great one for the The Spinners are Spinners with two million

of various renditions of sensitive soul ballads, grooving songs, popular hit records, lively intricate dance routines and

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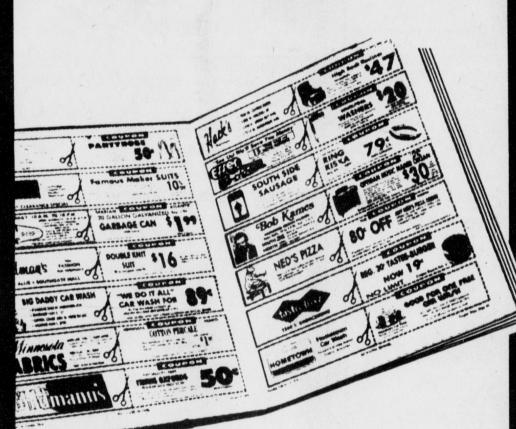
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•May 18 - 19, "Ivan the Terrible," part I, 7:30 p.m. May 18, part II 2 p.m. May

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Stephen Sondheim, who

so successfully provided the lyrics for "West Side Story," "Gypsy," and "Company" supplied both the music and the lyrics for the songs that heighten the humor of "A Funny Thing." He even managed to insert between the guffaws a tuneful love song, "Lovely." as a duet for the innocent sweethearts, though Grassilli (Pseudolus) as the wily slave and his side - kick Frank Krenz (Hysterium) later convert it into a reprise of howling nonsense.

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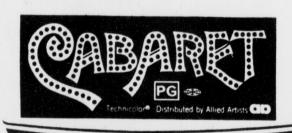
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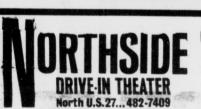
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Residents oppose rezoning

By JANE SEABERRY State News Staff Writer

Residents of the Evergreen - Oakhill area may have another chance to rezone their area from a multiple family zone to a single family community if the planning commission takes action today.

Residents of the Central School area, Grand River Avenue near Evergreen Street, expressed the same concerns of the Evergreen -Oakhill group in maintaining a quality neighborhood and may be included in the Oakhill liquor licenses as problems. They also claimed that conversion of many of the old single - family homes into multiple dwellings cause difficulties due to inadequate parking facilities.

Oakhill area residents were concerned with planned apartment development in the area and sought to extend a two week moratorium on building permits in the area Though two - thirds of the Steinhaver, director of Tri -

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The planning commission will also discuss the issuance of a special use permit for the conversion of the Sigma Nu Fraternity house, at

city council favored Planning committee Abbott and Fern streets, into office and apartment use. Developers of the property plan to establish 10 offices on the first two floors with four apartments on the top floor. The commission will set a date in May for a public hearing.

include discussion of the

area between Whitehills Estates and Hagadorn Road. Land developers plan the construction of 137 units, located in nine clusters. It will consist of a series of single - family, duplex and triplex units and townhouse units ranging in price from Other business will \$43,000 to \$65,000.

Panel delays decision study. Both communities reported litter, parking, trash pickup, expansion of commercial zoning and

State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Social Services Committee postponed until Friday a final decision on how county alcoholism and addiction programs will be funded.

The action came at the close of Monday night's public hearing at which Dr. Jose Llinas, Tri - County Community Mental Health which ended last Tuesday. director and Gordon

Alcoholism and Addictions, programs." presented proposals for funding the programs.

The basic controversy hinges on whether alcoholism is a health or mental health problem. A state statute says alcoholism is the responsibility of public health. Progressives, however, see it as a mental problem.

"Both proposals are basically the same," Dr. George Dellaportas, Ingham County health director, said. "The problem seems to be a disagreement over who

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Pam Stern, chairwoman of the committee, has asked that Llinas, Steinhaver and Dellaportas get together and draw up a comprehensive plan by Friday on how the programs could best be funded and administered.

She stressed that present programs should be continued and expanded, if

"Alcoholism is a national problem," she said. "We have a responsibility to the people to provide alcoholism programs."

Steinhaver said that the two pilot programs presently in operation in Oakland County and Lansing are the only ones in Michigan that deal with vocational rehabilitation of the alcoholic.

Marianne Brickley, member of both the mental health and health boards, read a letter to the commission from the women of The Glass House, continued.

presently gets funds that are channeled through the tri county council. C. Patrick Bahcock,

director of the governor's office of drug abuse and alcoholism, said he found both proposals acceptable.

However, he said he favored the tri - county proposal since it is already in action and the mental health's program is still in the planning stage. *****

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a Lansing halfway house for women, urging that present funding methods be

"A change in the system at this time could be a serious setback to what has been a successful program for several years," she read. The halfway house

the board.

At its regular meeting the board voted 6 - 0 to approve nonvoting student member sitting on the board at public meetings and work study sessions. But student leaders attending the meeting protested changes in the proposal that completely excluded the representative from executive sessions.

"The motion before the floor is not worth a tinker's damn," Jon Houston, author of the proposal, said. "Public meetings and work - study sessions are already open, so if a student doesn't sit in on executive sessions, the

student representative, chosen in a general student election, to attend executive sessions. But several board members thought students did not deserve to participate on that level

ofpolicy - making. "The student league should strengthen its own government first," Lucy J. Payne, board member, said. "Until it moves out of its apathetic state and insures that a student board teacher grievance and member will represent a teacher evaluation, they w large, interested group of students, I cannot see having him sit in on executive sessions."

But student leaders believed this proposal would for the annual school strengthen their government.

"The students feel student government is ineffective. Well, this was one way of showing our effectiveness, by having one of us on the board," Houston said.

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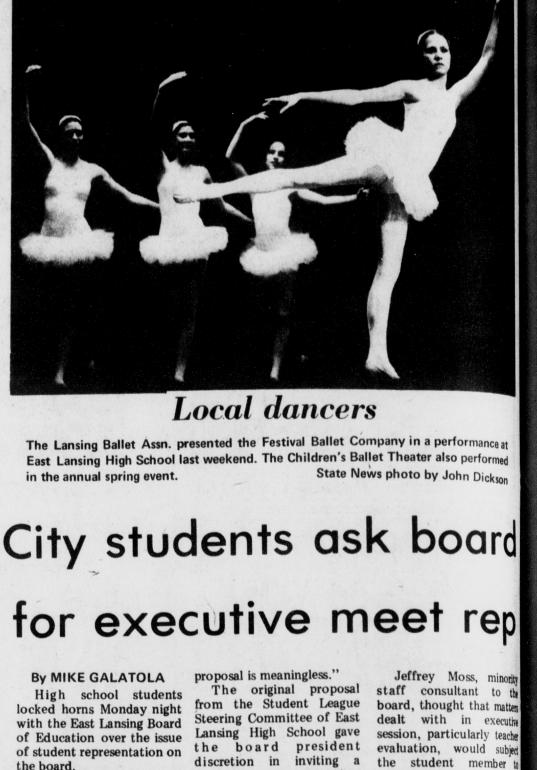


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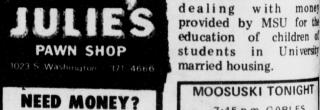


Jeffrey Moss, minority staff consultant to the board, thought that matten dealt with in executive session, particularly teacher evaluation, would subject the student member to extreme pressures. "What if the student

member's teacher knows she's being discussed by the board?" Moss said. "How can the student go to class the next day?"

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of schools agreed with Moss. "I think that when students come to realize what is included in Board of Education executive session, matters of exclusion and not a arbitrary one." Katz said.

In other action the board adopted a resolution calling election to be held June 11, vacant at that time, & Cassius E. Street, Jr., board terms on the board. The last day for voter registration's



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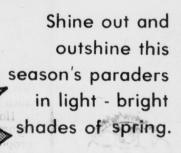
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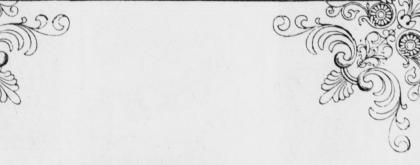
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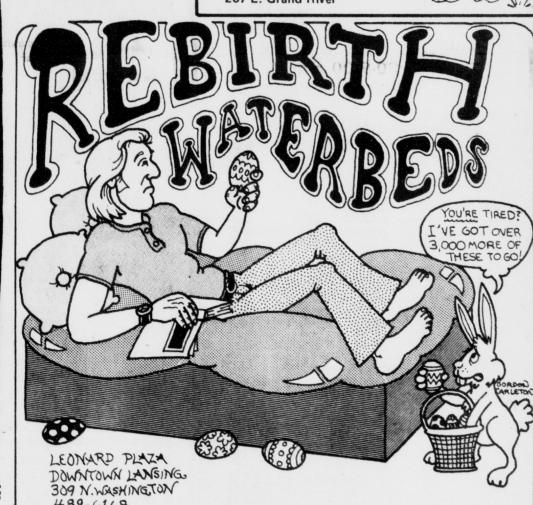
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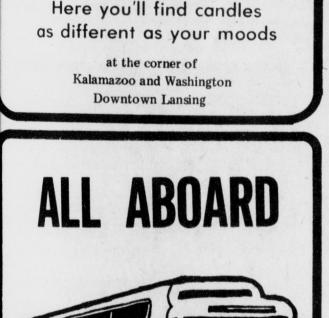
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Prof sees gas shortage by 1980

Most of the current fuel crisis seems to center around either America's ability to import enough Mideast oil or the U.S. consumes fuel oil.

believes that the United nationwide gasoline are taken.

M. H. Chetrick, professor States can obtain enough oil and chairman of the Dept. by using it's reserves, off of Chemical Engineering, shore drilling and an foresees a gasoline shortage increase in imports but because of stagnant refinery predicts a lack of oil growth which will become astounding rate at which the refineries will cause a severe by 1980 unless steps

Chetrick sees the need to increase America's oil output from 13 million barrels of fuel a day to 23 million barrels a day in the next 10 years. To accomplish this he predicts 60 new refineries will be

four years to build a refinery and currently only one is under construction. Therefore Chetrick

believes it is urgent to start building refineries now. Chetrick attributes the virtual ending of refinery

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of the Butchers and

Meatcutters union that he

was not happy with the

administration proposal and

said he did what he could to

improve the minimum wage

proposal to satisfy various

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part of a team, but as far as

my feelings are concerned, I

would just rather not get

into that now," he later told

The youth differential

issue blocked an increase in

the minimum wage last year when the House approved a

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backward because it would

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"I support the

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year's bill.

However it takes three to construction to public prejudice against the large and odorous complexes.

"There are plants that meet environmental standards," he said, "but people think the new ones will be like the old ones. Other people want gasoline but want the refineries for that gasoline to be built somewhere else."

Many experts believe it is impossible to make an entirely pollution free refinery.

Chetrick said he believes a compromise would be reached between America's ecological considerations and gas needs.

"There has to be a balance between ecology and energy requirements," he said. "For this there is a need to educate people about refineries that have acceptable standards."

"We need to get started right now," Chetrick continued. "The energy demand by 1980 is expected to increase by 50 per cent and though other energy sources will be available, gasoline is expected to remain the major transportation fuel, and to be in short supply unless solutions are produced."



Dr. M. H. Chetrick

Dr. M.H. Chetrick, chairman of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering, comments on the oil shortage controversy. He points out that America's oil shortage centers around lack of refineries, not oil availability.

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BY NIXON ADMINISTRATION

Minimum wage hike urged

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Nixon administration Tuesday proposed that the minimum wage be increased from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30 over a three - year period.

The proposal was coupled with a request for a lower wage for teenage workers that produced sharp criticism and some discomfort for Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan at a congressional hearing.

Brennan, who opposed a youth differential when he appeared before the Senate Labor Committee for his confirmation hearing your proposal," Dent said

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last January urged Congress of the new Tuesday to adopt one.

"Since I've been involved in looking into this job I see a problem in youth employment," Brennan told Rep. John H. Dent, D - Pa., chariman of the House Labor Subcommittee, who reminded him of his Senate testimony.

At that time, Brennan had said of teenage workers: "If they are going to responsibilities I do not see why there should be any difference in the rate."

"I don't consider this

of an administration that shows little concern for those who need it most." Brennan remained silent.

Brennan's testimony was denounced by AFL - CIC President George Meany, who said he was aghast "that Brennan has so completely abandoned the trade union principles he espoused for all of his life perform the same before coming to Washington."

recommendation, "but that key - objections to the administration's proposal is over the subminimum wage for teenagers which Meany said, would result in employers firing fathers to hire sons.

One of organized labor's

Meany noted that Brennan, a former union leader in New York and the only Democrat in the Nixon cabinet, came out - against the youth differential in his confirmation hearings last

POLICE BRIEFS

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Klansmen waive right Senate passed a bill without it. A compromise could not to jury trial in bombing Dent said the new proposal was a step

> DETROIT (UPI) - Five Ku Klux Klansmen charged with bombing 10 empty school buses in Pontiac in 1971 today waived their right to a jury trial, saying they could not get a fair trial from a jury of blacks and Northern whites.

The surprise action came shortly before jury selection was to begin before U.S. District Judge Lawrence Gubow.

The five are charged in federal grand jury indictments in the bombing of the buses Aug. 30, 1971, just a few days before they were to be used in a courtordered racial integration program in Pontiac.

James Wells, attorney for the five men. waived their right to a jury trial on the grounds that an impartial panel could not be found in the Detroit area.

The elimination of a jury means that the case will be decided by the judge after hearing both sides of the case.

Wells also complained about publicity surrounding the bus bombings and asked Gubow to change the venue of the trial to another city. Gubow was expected to

Gubow denied a defense motion for immediate dismissal of the case, saying that the defendants had not been denied constitutional rights.

since the defendants were arrested, said the case should have been dismissed because his clients had not received a speedy trial He said that two key defense witnesses had died in that time and that a third had changed his mind about testifying.

Wells, noting that 18 months had passed

The Klansmen are charged with conspiring to bomb the buses, to violate civil rights laws and to impede the order.

Standing trial are: Robert Miles, 47, of Howell, a former grand dragon of the Michigan Klan; Wallace Fruit, 29, and Dennis C. Ramsey, 24, of Drayton Plains, Alex Distel Jr., 28, of Clarkston, and Raymond Quick Jr., 24, of Lake Orion.

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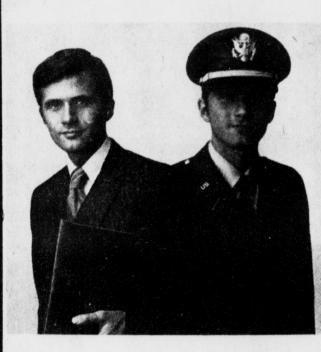
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Official handles students' job gripes

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nployers, said.
"I feel an increasing willingness on the part of the niversity to be aware of student problems in all areas ated to employment, but there is still a lot to be done."

The fact that the grievance office was established last fall ows that MSU is becoming aware of student employes' blems and needs, he added.

"The picture is not entirely rosy by any means."

Anderson continued. "There are a few employers on campus that may not give full attention to student problems, but these cases are rare."

One of the complaints he has handled concerned a female student who thought she was hired to work in a department in a mechanical capacity, but was switched to a secretarial position a week later.

She claimed that all women hired by the department were channeled into secretarial work after a brief training program, and said that it should have been made clear to students what kind of work they were being employed

Anderson said that the department in question now does

There are three steps students with grievances against

their employers should take, he said.

First they should tell their immediate supervisor about procedure, he said. the problem. If no action is taken or if they are not

Finally, if they still have not received redress, they should go to the grievance office to file a complaint.

"In a maximum of 10 days after the complaint is filed I will give the student a written reply concerning the status of his or her problem, where this is necessary," Anderson said. "A lot of times I can handle the situation on the spot with a call to the department chairman. Most problems are noted. solved the day I receive them."

follow the proper steps in dealing with a grievance.

"If everyone who had a problem came to me first before going through the right channels, I would be snowed so far legitimate, Anderson stated. As an example, he cited a case under I couldn't help anyone," he said.

the office since September, the number of cases has been employe fired.

steadily increasing as more students become aware of the

If necessary, Anderson will hold a meeting including the satisfied, they should then speak to their department head student, supervisor and department head involved in a grievance case to iron out the problem.

> Should the student still be dissatisfied, the case may be presented to the Advisory Committee for Student Employment, which is made up by five student representatives and five MSU employer delegates, he added. No case has gone as far as the committee yet, Anderson

The committee is responsible primarily for channeling Anderson stressed that it is important for the student to student and employer input into the student employment program, he said.

Not all of the grievances filed so far have been in which a student had filed a complaint against a fellow Though only 25 grievances have been handled through worker for a trivial mistake in an attempt to get the other

Pan-African programs focus on unification

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The Owen Graduate Social Committee and African students of en Hall will jointly nsor the event. All

activities will be in the nations. Rufus Rhea, Owen cafeteria.

Charles Rivers, chairman of the program, said he believes this will be the first time a program may be of interest to both black Americans and all people of African descent.

One aspect of the program will focus on the political, social and e c o n o m i c disenfranchisement of blacks in Pan - African

member of the panel that will discuss problems and perspectives of African people, said the main purpose will be to "examine mechanisms which will show up similarities and differences between the U.

S. and African nations." Rhea added tht the panel will elaborate on the population problems in American black ghettos and the congestion of urban

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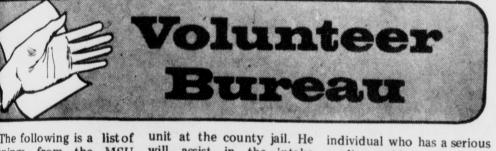
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"We will look at the color spectrum that is generated by American blacks. Whites may have initially started it, but blacks perpetuated it," he added.

The discussions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Other events that will be featured in the program are a talent show today, 8 p.m. to midnight; fashion show, 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Pan - African dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

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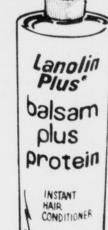
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Women athletes get unequal chance

By PAM WRIGHT State News Sports Writer

There has never been a woman to receive an athletic scholarship at MSU, there has never been as much publicity and emphasis on the women's sports program as there has been on the Men's, the women's sports budget has never equalled that of the men's and there has never been a can't do anything without money." woman Spartan of the week.

It's quite apparent that women's sports takes a back seat

The ruling allowing women to particiapate in noncontact sports with the men is just a small beginning and has certainly not solved the problem of the existing inequality between women and men's athletics. Although the ruling has helped a few women who are unusually able in a sport, the majority of women are forced to enter a sport's program that is inadequate and often stagnating.

"There is no question," Al Busch, president of the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. said. "that the women sports programs are not on the same level as the men's."

Most athletic heads in both high school and universities seem sincere in their belief that women should be given more opportunities in sports. However, there is little doubt that they place the most importance and emphasis on a men's program. These value judgements are hard - hitting to

Concerning the major advancements and progress that women have made in the sporting field Burt Smith, the men's athletic director at MSU, announced that the women at MSU were getting new lockers installed for the use of the

Although the installment of the new lockers is nice, it

can hardly be compared to the financial assistance, level. Little opportunity is given for the women in high the men's program annually.

There's no doubt that monetary assistance is needed to expand the women's programs. "It's without question," Busch commented, "that you

"I think equality between the two programs will come about if the monies are available," Jim Powers, coach of the tennis team at Okemos High School said, "financial support

Not only are the budgets of the women's and men's programs unequal but financial assistance to a woman athlete is virtually non existent. The eligibility rules for women's varsity sports states that a member of a women's team cannot accept an athletic scholarship or financial assistance for participating in a varsity sport.

Many directors find nothing wrong with this and in fact claim that the rule is beneficial to the sports program. 'There have been a lot of schools who have good

ograms," Smith said, "who do well without scholarships many schools."

Carol Davis, the women's athletic director is also against awarding scholarships. Davis said money should not become involved in the relationship between a coach and athlete. "An athlete should pick a school on the basis of it's

coaching and performance," Davis commented, "not on

monetary factors. An athlete should play because he or she

wants to not because they are being paid.'

The fact remains, however, that women athletes are not given any financial assistance and men are.

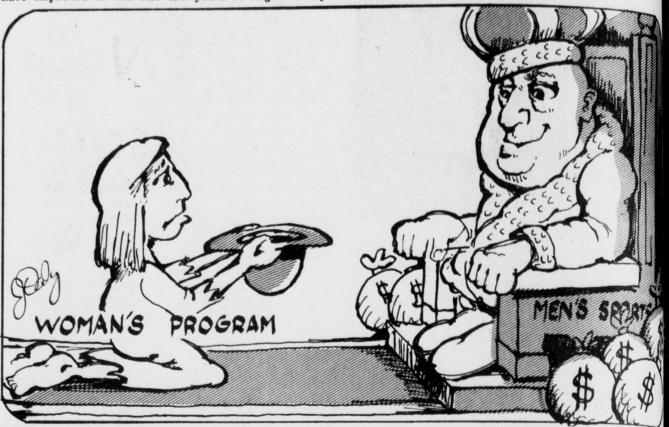
The major need for improvement is on the high school

equipment, coaching and moral support that is poured into school to compete in sports and improve their abilities. As a consequence, women have little experience in competition and often become disillusioned and lose interest.

It's without doubt that the women's sports programs have improved in the last few years. A larger variety of

sports is being offered to the women, more conferen national tournaments are being held and funds are but surely being allocated to the women's program,

However, most athletic directors realize the situation far from perfect and a lot more has to be done to en the programs.



Sophomore sensation Amos Hewitt has been the answer to the Spartans' third base hopes. He's fourth among the Spartan hitters, batting a hefty

by Craig Porter

Hewitt hustles at hot corner

SPORTS

By LYNN HENNING **State News Sports Writer**

Outside it was snowing. Kobs Field looked like the Yukon, the Spartan baseball team just had its second doubleheader in five days called off and Amos Hewitt was trying his best to sound

"It looks like the next few games we'll be playing with snowballs," the sophomore third basement from San Francisco said with just a tinge of disgust in his voice.

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State News photo

NEW YORK (UPI) William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine and Raymond Lewis Jr. of Los Angeles State, the leading collegiate scorers in the country last season, were among 11 under classmen declared eligible Tuesday under the hardship rule for the 1973 National Basketball Assn. (NBA) college draft.

LARRY KENON, the 6-9 center on Memphis State's NCAA runnerup team, and 6 - 10 Dwight Jones of the University of Houston, a

MINNESOTA football coach Cal Stoll announced last week the first list of high school players who have sent national letters of intent to the Gophers. It included seven from Michigan.

"We found that Michigan this year had some of the best qualified young men in the nation and we were able to sign some of the best," Stoll, the former MSU asst. coach said.

Notre Dame was canceled. The Spartans departed "I had a couple of

for their Florida training scholarship offers in California," he continued, trip ready to throw the starting third base reins to "but coach Litwhiler wrote me a letter and told me to come on over and check out the baseball program here." He was recruited by

football talents as well as year's JV team, too," Spartan football team.

for his baseball prowess. His brother, Anthony, is on the, Steve Cerez at short skip "I needed to decide on around and told me I'd

"He's been trying to get his nieces and nephews to come to MSU since he's chuckled while preparing to head for practice after suit me better for the rest of my life," he explained. "I chose baseball just because I

like baseball better." Hewitt had been primarily a shortstop at John Kennedy High School and stuck with the position in summer league play.

"I was a shortstop on last Hewitt remarked, "But with (Litwhiler) just moved me

Only seven pairings were

second scheduled matchup

features Notre Dame at

Purdue on Saturday, Sept.

and Oklahoma are

appearances each in the

seven pairings decided.

Nebraska, Notre Dame

feet, through." I'm happy about my performance," Hewitt admitted. "But I want the

"I'm still learning, for sure," he continued. "The players and coaches keep reminding me and helping

" I feel confident both defensively and at bat but I've just got to keep doing

The 20 - year - old no preference major has tasted victory before and it's only

served to whet his appetite

hopefully gain acceptance into law sch In spite of the snown has postponed four ga already, Hewitt developed any hate Michigan.

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things to start getting i outside," he lamented. The Spartans are tos the Big Ten season M against the University Illinois at Champaign. only if Old Man Winter decided to pack his bags

Hoosiers.

Men's IM

All softball games postponed this week due to incle weather will be rescheduled. New game dates will appe the term schedule available next week at 201 Men's Deadline for fraternity tennis entries is noon Residence hall and independent tennis entries are due in April 28. Entries for individual tennis championship noon, May 4.



"The perfect fit"

Masters champion Tommy Aaron sheds past and perennial PGA "bridesmall role as he slips into the green jacket symbolic of victory in the classic tourney Aaron's victory was his first major championship. AP Wirephoto

Amos Hewitt

Netters break tradition name Williams, Vetter first tennis co-captains

By BILL COSTABILE **State News Sports Writer**

MSU's tennis team elected co - captains this spring for the first time, with seniors Dave Williams and Rick Vetter being selected by their teammates.

For Vetter, the selection climaxes an outstanding four - year career at MSU.

"I'm happy that my teammates picked me as one of the co - captains, but I've got to show I earned it by my play on the court," Vetter remarked.

Williams also took the honor in stride. "It's a nice honor, but both Rick and I agree that the title is a name only," Williams smiled.

"One of the big problems for designated team leaders is that they sometimes forget they can learn something from younger players," Williams added.

"I still pick things up from younger guys. It's the best way to keep improving

Coach Stan Drobac was pleased with the selections. "The team couldn't have picked two finer guys," Droback commented. "Both are excellent players who exemplify team leadership and steadiness."

Vetter, of Elm Grove, Wis. and Williams, of Newport News, Va. both had 9 - 4 records last year and will battle it out for the number one singles spot this year. Both players will then team up to form the number one doubles team.

The only other returning lettermen this year are juniors Joe Fodell and Scott Rosen. Fodell's record at the number three singles spot was 7 - 6 last year.

Rosen was a 1 - 1 at the number four singles and 6 - 5 at the number five position. Both Fodell and Rosen are expected to add experience to MSU's young team.

New faces to the MSU lineup this year are junior college transfer Brian Smith and freshman Larry Stark and Bill Shovers. Drobac expects to mold experience and youth for a winning team. Last year's team posted a 6 - 7 record, only the third losing season for MSU under Drobac.

According to Drobac the class of the Big Ten this year figures to be the University of Michigan with second place honors wide open to any of the remaining nine schools.

Hewitt, but only hopeful that he'd handle the hot corner duties as he had demonstrated he could. It didn't take long for many schools for his Hewitt to remove any

doubt. He hit .349, field everything in sight and his infectious enthusiasm hit the whole team right between the eves.

d-e-e-pressing."

Hewitt's uncle just happens to be Robert L. Green, acting dean of the College of Urban Development who helped persuade his nephew to come to East Lansing.

been teaching here," Hewitt

Minnesota signed prep all American Tony Dungy, a quarterback from Jackson announced Tuesday, all Parkside: Paul Nanasi, Mike national telecasts. Jones and Joe Malinowski

from the Detroit area;

George Washington and

Scott Sigman from Flint;

and Larry Powell from Ypsilanti. WASHINGTON -KERMIT WASHINGTON of scheduled to make two American University and TOM McMILLEN of the University of Maryland have announced they rejected offers to play for the United

NEW YORK - UCLA visits NEBRASKA for the first nationally televised college football game of the 1973 season on Saturday, Sept. 8, the American Broadcasting Company announced Tuesday.

ABC will televise a total of 37 NCAA contests, including 13 national telecasts and 24 regional telecasts, with all 37 to

second." Third base was his ultimate destination. "And I love it," he

sighed jubilantly. "Third base doesn't give you time to think what you're doing you scoop the ball up and throw it."

Hewitt went hitless in the Spartans twinbill victory over Ball State Saturday, dropping his average to .315, fourth among the Spartan starters.

"Amos had two good games in the field but no hits," Litwhiler said regarding Hewitt's Saturday performance. "He hit couple of balls a good 400

"I'm doing alright and

Big Ten title. me. They've been great.

for the Big Ten crown. "My junior year in high

Rob Clancy and Do Bickel are slated to start the Spartans against Fighting Illini and f there it's off to Lafaye Ind. where MSU will another doublehen Saturday against Thieu visit

resident Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam

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ETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers President

ronmental Protection Agency to grant a one - year

nsion to the auto industry for meeting stringent 1975

a letter to agency administrator William D.

kelshaus, the president of the 1.5 million member

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stry make an "absolute good faith effort" to comply

loting that one of every seven laborers in the nation has

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down would bring chaos not only upon the worker

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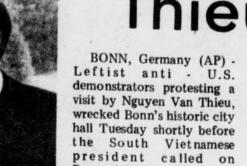
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President Gustav Heinemann. Scores of demonstrators

in South Korea and Formosa en route back to Saigon.

Thieu arrived in Bonn soon after some 400 baton swinging policemen had removed anti - Thieu protesters from the West German capital's picturesque, 18th century

meeting the oxides of nitrogen standards."

Thieu visit provokes ruin of hall

occupation of the building resulted in about \$170,000 damage to valuable funiture and antiques, left policemen and demonstrators injured,

and marred an otherwise against the Saigon leader's The half - hour peaceful protest campaign visit during the meeting demonstrators.

Heinemann referred to taken seriously, a the past four days of West presidential spokesman German demonstrations reported.

by 2,500 left wing with Thieu, and told his guest the protests should be

He said he would

propose minimum federal

Secretary of the Treasury

George P. Shultz met with

the congressional leaders of

both parties Tuesday to

explain the proposed trade

reform act and told

meeting took place in a Bonn military airport, businesslike, cool effectively sealed off against atmosphere.

Thieu and his party were surrounded by almost measures during their brief two - hour visit. But the South

Vietnamese party saw very little of the scores of police armed with machine guns, who guarded Heinemann's presidential residence. Nor did Thieu face any

of the 2,500 demonstrators who took over downtown Bonn for a day of protests, chanting slogans like "Thieu, hangman of Saigon, stay out of Bonn" and waving banners reading "Down with U.S. propose minimum federal imperialism, arch-enemy of and smashed standards for state mankind" and "Nixon window panes. unemployment insurance murderer, Brandt accomplice."

arrived and departed from the presidential Villa Hammerschmidt in a newsmen later there was from a discreetly hidden 'Quite a favorable reaction pad.

waiting for him at Cologne -

demonstrators. A few hours before he arrived, some 50 militants unprecedented security among the 2,500 demonstrators stormed the

Bonn city hall. Police equipped with crash helmets, riot shields, batons and tear gas and assisted by water cannon trucks removed them. The historic building was left looking "like a battlefield," a city spokesman observed.

The left - wing demonstrators tossed city hall furniture - including valuable antiques - onto the cobblestoned market square outside, daubed red painted slogans on the walls and smashed dozens of

Among the items damaged was an 800 - year -The Saigon president old stone statue of the ancient heraldic lion of Bonn devouring a boar, which symbolizes civic helicopter that took off justice exerting its authority. It is the oldest known representation of His private plane was Bonn's civic symbol.

Scores of demonstrators and four policemen were injured in clashes outside the hall. During a 45 - minute talk, Heinemann asked Thieu for better treatment of political prisoners. Thieu then left for political talks in South Korea and

authority that he said will significantly strengthen the authority. country's bargaining position for world trade talks this fall.

Specifically, the help workers who lose jobs President Nixon asked President requested through no fault of their Congress, Tuesday for broad authority to eliminate, own. new trade negotiating reduce or increase customs duties without congressional

> He asked for new authority to negotiate on nontariff barriers to trade. such as import quotas, and he asked to extend the most favored nation clause on trade to the Soviet Union and other countries without advance approval.

He also said he wanted greater authority to raise barriers against countries which unreasonably or -Consider adopting the so-called "two - car strategy" unjustifiably restrict suggested by General Motors and Ford which would require imports of U.S. goods.

tougher standards for cars manufactured for use in The proposals are contained in the -Require a bimonthly report from each auto company administration's Trade which would detail the progress being made and the extent Reform Act of 1973 that was sent to Congress Tuesday.

Trade negotiations with major U.S. trading partners open in Tokyo in September, and Nixon told Congress:

"The authorities I outline in my proposed legislation would give our negotiators the leverage and the flexibility they need to reduce or eliminate foreign barriers to American products."

He also said, "Steps toward a more open trading order generally have a favorable impact on domestic jobs."

that workers are sometimes displaced because of competition from imports and announced he was planning new legislation to

living environment." Woodcock also urged the agency to insist that the State pipeline gets nesday morning to announce his decision on the agency's backing

The Michigan Public than any alternative." Service Commission staff Consolidated Gas Co. will harm than any alternate available." means of transmitting gas.

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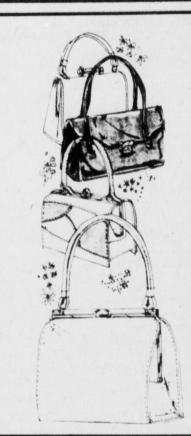
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impassable near Basel. Swiss officials began a investigation at the sign Tuesday afternoon.

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Police said 106 person died, but other official sources predicted that the final toll would be higher

Women

(continued from page 1) and teas with faculty administration."

Vickie Neiberg, a former member of the Women's Steering Committee criticized Rothman for failure to use the resource provided by the steering committee.

"Further committees and study are not enough to attack women's problems," Neiberg said. "Tapes an available from the trustes hearing in February 1972 on the status of women, and the Women's Steering Committee report should only take a week to examine."

"How many times do w have to rediscover the wheel," an exasperated Neiberg said.

Louise Taylor, co-coordinator of the Black Women's Assn., said she had not seen any concrete program emerge from the women's programs office, but observed "I think she has been running back and

forth a lot." And Rothman has been busy. Her progress report lists various areas of interest where she intends to "watch closely, collect lists, discus, review, research, evaluate and survey" to establish

background for action. On reviewing the day can situation, Rothman said she is considering a move to join the committee to investigate day care needs. She can se encouraging donations from families as an effective

means of raising money. "We may find we're going too slowly and w need to speed up, Rothman said. "But if we are going too fast or to half - cocked on ou approach to day care need it will ruin our credibility."

"Clerical - technicals fee there is no visible action coming out of the women programs office," Neiber said, "and until there is ! visible advocate, it is useless type of office."

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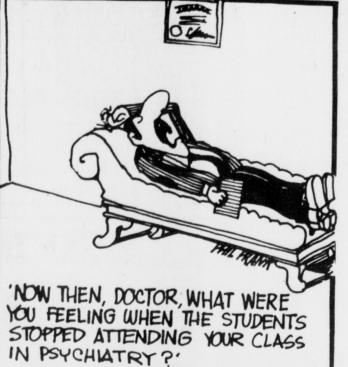
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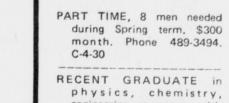
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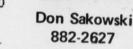
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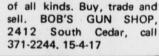
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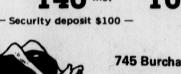
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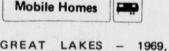
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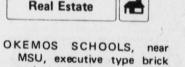
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apartment door. Two Israelis were killed and two more were wounded by the Palestinians, a senior officer in Tel Aviv said.

Among the Palestinian dead were Mohammed Yossef Al Majjar, code - named Abu Yussef, chairman of the Higher Committee for Palestine Affairs in Lebanon and a founder with Yassser Arafat of Al Fatah.

The other slain leaders were Kamal Nasser, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Kamal Adwan, a member of the executive committee of the Palestinian organization.

The two Israelis also attacked two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut where they blew up buildings and demolished a garage used by Palestinians near Sidon 24 miles south of Beirut.

Their mission completed, the Israelis returned in civilian cars to a beach near the airport and withdrew by helicopter.

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we are going.

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Women's Advisory Council members Debroah Cool, Mary Kay Scullion and Judy O'Hair will answer student questions at 7:30 p.m. today in the Phillips

Hugh A. Stevenson will speak on "Nationalism in Canadian Society" at 3 p.m. today in 319 Erickson Hall.

The Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers is accepting petitions for officer nominations. For information, Center. All women interested in stop by 144A Engineering Bldg.

> The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in 32 Union. Bring sets and boards.

The MSU Geology Club will present Paul Fox, University of Albany, speaking on "The Geology of the Oceanic Crust" at 3 p.m. Thursday in 205 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome.

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Russo calls release a 'duty'

(continued from page 1) he would leak it - if it made them look good... If it didn't make them look good, then strict rules applied."

Questioned repeatedly about the official rule that only persons "with a need to know" may see classified papers, Russo said, "I think that every American who cares about his country has a need to know."

'my duty as an American did," There were chuckles citizen" and told jurors for the first time that he and Ellsberg had intended to bring the Pentagon papers to Congress. The comments about Congress were stricken, but Russo repeated them several times.

Russo said he believed that Ellsberg was "authorized" to have the top secret documents because he had helped produce them.

Earlier, Russo described the sometimes critical Pentagon study of the war as "the most radical document in this age" and admitted he may have copied more pages of the papers than he is charged with copying. If so, he said, would have been "an honor."

Russo, obviously

he was hiding the truth about the number of documents he copied. finally said that the only way he knows which documents he copied is from his fingerprints found

"If you have some proof that I did copy more," Russo told the prosecutor, "I certainly wouldn't deny Several times he spoke of it. It's an honor. I'm glad I

few jurors smiled.

researcher on government projects at the Rand Corp., is on trial with Ellsberg for espionage, conspiracy and theft. Twenty volumes of the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war are in evidence, but Russo is charged with copying only

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Russo, 36, a former them. Russo has said he

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volumes while copying didn't read them until after they were copied and that he wasn't previously aware. of their contents.

"The main purpose of being there was to get these documents copied and that it was very important to get them to Congress," he said. The judge told jurors to disregard the remark.

Ellsberg, 42, who has

stopped to read any of the said he will also testify in his own defense, is expected to expand on that subject.

> His attorney said in his opening statement that Ellsberg planned to give the Pentagon study to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. hoping its contents would persuade Congress to end U.S. involvement in

Rise in out-of-state freshman rolls predicted

(continued from page 1) more students are attending two - year vocational -

technical occupation programs in community colleges. Seeley said that there are seven or eight people in the admissions office who work almost full time with freshmen and high school applicants. Some of these are assigned to regions in Michigan and cover recruitment in most, if not

all, the high schools of that region. National recruiting is confined solely to recruitment of National Merit Scholars, Seeley said. That effort takes up a one week swing through the country by about five

MSU was rumored to be waging an intensive campaign to increase its number of University - sponsored scholars lies from 65 to 80 or 90. But Seeley denied that MSU had done anything different in its recruiting.

anything different. Remember that a couple of years ago we had 150 National Merit scholars, and then that dwindled down to 65 and now it might go up again," he said.

"We're probably enrolling more, but we haven't done

Seeley said that even though the average grade point irritated at the prosecutor's average for incoming freshmen ranges from a 2.7 to 2.75,

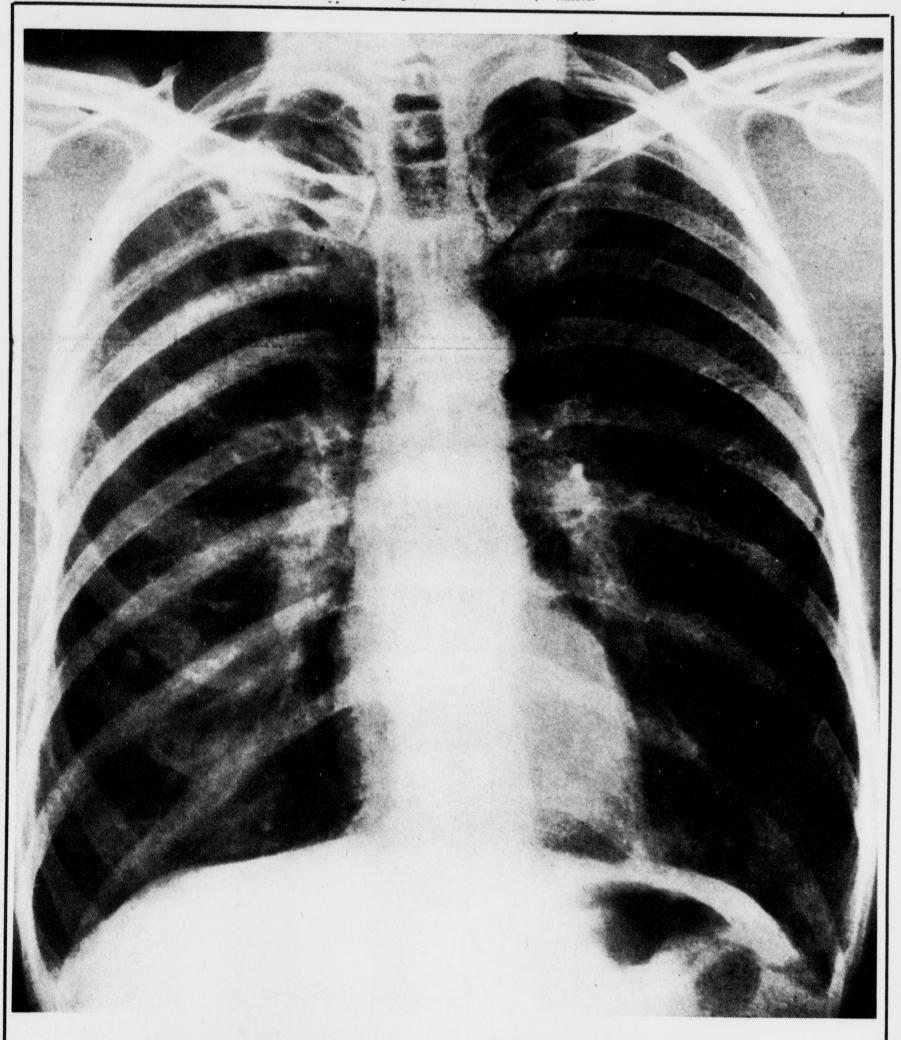
there is no minimum grade point average for admittance to

"There are so many factors you have to consider when evaluating transcripts of students for admittance. Things like trends in student's grades, maybe there's an upswing in a student's grades; maybe the student's grades aren't very good, but he does magnificently on his SAT or ACT tests. You have consider all factors in evaluating a student's transcript," he said.

Seeley added that evaluating transcripts was getting more difficult.

"It used to be that you considered a student's performance in just simply English, social studies, science, mathematics. But you don't find classes like that any more. Nowadays you have things like "boy talk," "girl talk," 'jazz literature," and they're all considered English courses. So how can we tell if a grade in one of those classes is really worth anything?

"So now we have to write to all the different high schools asking for copies of their curriculum and which classes in that they consider truly college prepatory



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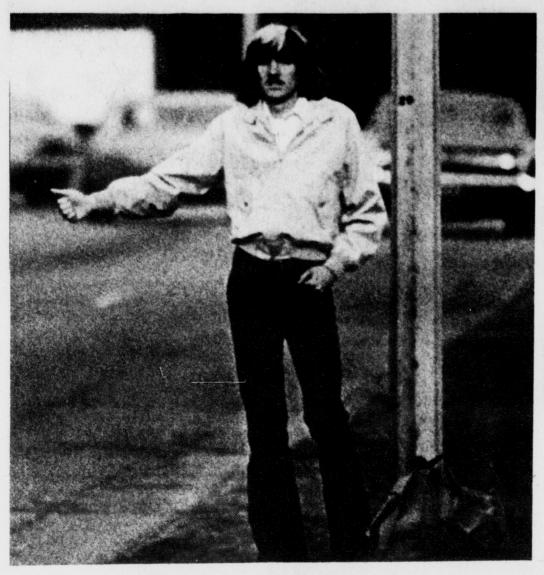
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Thumbing it

Mark Hunter, Ann Arbor freshman, shows typical hitching technique as he travels down Grand River Avenue. Hitchhhiking will become more predominate on the major thoroughfares around campus as the weather gets better.

ALONG GRAND RIVER AVENUE

Hitchhiking fancy blossoms

By MICHAEL DRESCH State News Staff Writer

With the coming of spring, hitchhiking has become more and more common on Grand River Avenue and the other main thoroughfares surrounding the campus.

There are signs all along Grand River Avenue that say "No standing, No stopping, No parking," and "No hitchhiking," but they seem to be almost totally ignored by many motorists.

The laws don't really

Lansing, however, because it is almost impossible to get a ride there anyway. The traffic there is usually fast and heavy, and few people try to stop and pick up hitchers.

"Grand River Avenue is a bitch. You might as well hang it up and walk till you're out of the main town," Barry Kennedy, Hastings freshman, said. "What they should do," he said, "is build little rest stops so people could pull in and pick up hikers without having to worry about getting rammed when you

totally ignored. There are many people who still pick them up whenever they can even on Grand River

"I've hitched before and know what it's like to stand for hours and hours waiting for a ride so I pick them up whenever I can. It doesn't hurt me and it really helps them, so why not?" Ed Cruzan, White Cloud sophomore, said. Many hitchhikers agree

that they are most likely to get rides from people who also hitchhike or have hitchhike regularly.

just as easily," Martin Eisenstein, Plymouth sophomore, said. Many drivers refuse to pick up hitchhikers. One

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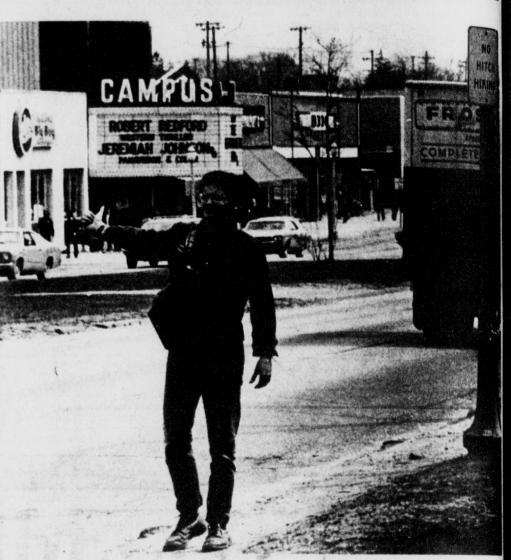
Detroit truck driver says he once picked up hikers, but refuses to now because of the risks. He said he knows of too many other drivers that have been threatened friends and relatives that or robbed by hitchhikers. "Most of my rides from minority, but you never just don't know."

older people come from know, - I play it safe," he those that have sons or said.

According to hitchhikers, however, the rides are just as serious for the hiker. They refer to stories in newspapers about somebody murdered, robbed, or raped while hitchhitching.

"I'm afraid to hitch very much." Sharon Cavanaugh, Plymouth freshman, said. "I'd rather walk or take the

"I'm just afraid of stories I've heard or things that could happen. The only way I'll hitch is with my "This is a very small boyfriend and even then, I



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