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State News



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Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 27, 1973

Public safety official, committee to probe police use of informers

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

The use of informers by the campus Dept. of Public Safety will be examined by members of the Public Safety Standing Committee in a private meeting with Richard Bernitt, the department's director.

In the light of the role played by

Debbie Miller (at the time an MSU student) and other informers in the recent conviction of John Royal, antiwar demonstrator, Tim Cain suggested to the committee that the true relation between informers and the campus police be fully investigated.

"I think it is necessary to make a

distinction between the use of informants on past crimes and the use of them as deterrents for future crime," Cain said.

Informers pretend to be members of certain radical organizations, attend their meetings and then report to the police as a means for police to keep abreast of the group's activities.

The meeting between Bernitt, Cain and Greg Martin, committee student representatives, and James Bath, committee chairman, was scheduled after Cain brought the matter to the attention of the committee in their Wednesday meeting.

Both Cain and Martin expressed fear of the allegation that informers act as an arm of the campus police by infiltrating political organizations under police direction.

Specific instances of alleged police surveillance of student radicals and radical political organizations, the use of informers to penetrate these organizations and the effect such activities have on intimidating political individuals and organizations will be studied by Bernitt and the committee members before the private meeting.

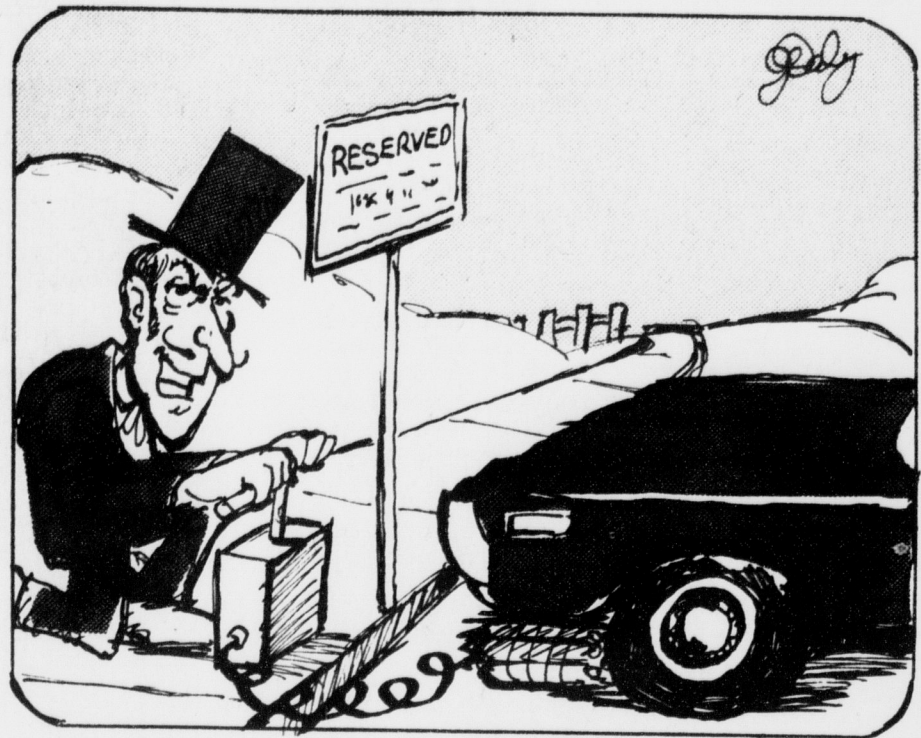
In the event that the findings do not alleviate all questions surrounding informant use, the issue will be

reintroduced for discussion at the committee meeting May 9.

"I expect that if this matter is not cleared up to our satisfaction, we will continue extensive discussion at the next meeting and at subsequent meetings until the matter is somehow resolved," Martin predicted Thursday.

In other business, Sam Gingrich, University safety officer, presented a

(continued on page 19)



Milliken, aides to open finance files for review

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he and his top aides will submit personal financial statements to the State Board of Ethics for examination, after a newspaper article charged his chief of staff with conflict of interest.

The Detroit News Tuesday said William Hettiger, Milliken's executive secretary and the man who will reorganize the executive staff, was a partner in a consulting firm that deals with a state agency.

The firm, Stratton Associates of Huntington Woods, lists Hettiger's home address as its Lansing area office. It serves as a consultant for cities dealing with the Municipal Finance Commission, which approves bond application from municipalities.

Hettiger denied the impropriety of his association with the consulting firm and said he has not received any

money from it since he joined state government in 1968.

Hettiger said he was amazed the story ran at all.

"It's unfortunate that it's even (continued on page 20)

TO DETER PHNOM PENH ATTACK

U.S. jets hit Communist forces

PHNOM PENH (AP) - U.S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong River from this Cambodian capital Thursday.

Hundreds of Phnom Penh residents

watched from a riverside mall as the American jets bombed the river's east bank.

The advance, the closest to Phnom Penh since Oct. 7, appeared to put the enemy in position for a possible attack on the capital.

The antigovernment forces seized control of a long stretch of the river bank almost by default. Refugees said the government soldiers defending the east bank fled two days ago as the enemy moved in.

Military sources said the enemy

complexes are using the Cherry Lane parking lots for commuter parking.

Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning said that the Cherry Lane parking areas are designed for 108 per cent capacity, meaning there should be room for every family

to park one car with a few spaces left for visitors.

The problem for Cherry Lane residents is too many "visitors." Some of the residents feel that the new parking rules were made without consideration of the plight that now faces them.

Baron added that he saw the problem as one of physical law.

"For every action there is a reaction," Baron said. "The rule seemed a perfectly good one, but when we get in the peripheral areas between the housing and the residence halls, problems arise."

Tom Neaton, treasurer of the Married Students Union, said that the parking problem has become very serious for students living in Cherry Lane.

"Our group is in the process of asking the All-University Traffic Committee to take action," he said.

Bev Forbes, wife of an MSU student and Cherry Lane resident, said, "There is no distinction between the stickers for Cherry Lane residents and Spartan and University Village residents and we are providing commuter parking for them."

The problem with all the uninvited "guests" parking in Cherry Lane parking lots is that this leaves little room for the housing residents to park their own cars.

(continued on page 20)

(continued on page 20)

N. Viets not ready to consent on meet

PARIS (AP) - Hanoi has not yet formally agreed to a meeting here next month between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation said Thursday.

The informants hinted that U.S. agreement to resume economic aid talks and to resume the removal of American mines in North Vietnamese waters may be the price Washington would have to pay for a new meeting between the U.S. presidential adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member.

White House sources said Wednesday that Kissinger and Tho were expected to meet in Paris in mid-May to discuss violations of the peace agreement they negotiated in secret sessions here between October and January.

Without directly denying the White House report, the North Vietnamese sources indicated that a new Kissinger-Tho meeting is by no means certain. They said it depends largely on the preliminary talks which begin here today between William Sullivan, U.S. deputy asst. secretary of state, and Hanoi's deputy Foreign Minister, Nguyen Co Thach.

U.S. sources in Paris declined comment on the informants' remarks. Sullivan arrived early Thursday but refused to make any statement on his talks with Thach, which are expected to continue for several days.

Diplomats noted that while the Sullivan-Thach meetings were announced simultaneously by both sides, there was no such announcement concerning the Kissinger-Tho review of the Jan. 27 peace agreement.

North Vietnamese sources indicated that Tho would probably make the journey to Paris only if Washington showed a willingness to resume clearing mines from North Vietnamese harbors and to return to the economic aid talks broken off last week.

In addition, the sources said, the United States should display more active concern about violations of the cease-fire agreement by the Saigon government.

The United States maintains that it is North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that have systematically flouted the agreement.



Ice arena cometh

Construction continues on the ice arena which is to be completed in 1975. Chestnut Road from Shaw Lane to the

Men's IM is closed while workers finish a conduit that will run under the road.

State News photo by Craig Porter

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The chief baker and planner at one Sarah Lee baking factory is a Honeywell 601 computer.

At Princeton and Cornell universities, an increasingly popular curriculum, irenology, deals with the conditions necessary to maintain peace and those that are likely to result in war.

The era during which universities produced only doctors, lawyers and teachers is over. Statistics show more students are graduating with majors that are increasingly diverse and in specialized fields that did not exist or were not recognized 20 years ago.

At MSU and other colleges, the trend has increased toward careers which involve daily contact with people and their problems, not industry or technology -- even though jobs are most plentiful in the latter fields.

A recent survey of 188,900 freshmen at 373 institutions by the American Council on Education shows a continuing rise in preference for "people-related" disciplines such as the health professions and law.

Engineering, education and the basic sciences all show a decline in preference.

The survey indicated that nearly one-sixth of the freshmen expect to change their majors, and another

4.6 per cent are undecided about their fields of study.

For the confused "no-pre" MSU student, new or unorthodox majors are limited and not as fully developed as at other universities across the country. Some colleges offer degrees in subjects like futuristics, the study of the future and how mankind is shaping it; gerontology, the study of elderly people; wine making and small boat design.

"But MSU is a rather conservative school and we tend to offer conservative majors in already established or recognized fields," Camille Smith, career information specialist at the Counseling Center, said.

She explained that before a new major is accepted by a college the need must be demonstrated by students and faculty. Then the important task of obtaining necessary funds to begin the new program must follow.

This process created the tourism major at MSU under the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management five years ago.

The major is oriented for those who plan to operate a travel agency or work for one. Students take business and accounting classes and must obtain competency in two foreign languages.

For those secondary education majors who would like to (continued on page 19)

Students' interests redirected to people oriented programs



"One car was a real problem; it had not been moved for months. When the license plates expired, we called the police to tow it away. The owner came the next day and put new plates on, so the car remains."

Sandy Reno, Cherry Lane resident

See story page 1

S. Carolina rejects ERA

South Carolina on Thursday became the 17th state to refuse ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The House of Representatives tabled a ratification proposal by a 62-44 vote.

Ratification was defeated after an hour-long debate that ended, at least for this year, any chance for adoption by the state.

The amendment has been ratified by 30 of the required 38 states and is pending in only three more states this year.

Hart urges budget reform



Hart

U. S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Michigan, has urged Congress to reform itself or be faced with a loss of power to establish national priorities.

The Michigan Democrat, speaking at Central Michigan University Wednesday said, Congress stood to lose the most because of the declining public confidence in government.

"The hard truth is that unless Congress reforms the ways it handles the budget we will simply have forfeited an effective voice in establishing our national priorities."

Prosecution finds papers

The Pentagon Papers trial judge in Los Angeles halted testimony Thursday and angrily admonished the government for failing to turn over earlier a set of important documents related to the credibility of its own witnesses.

A government prosecutor explained that there was "no deliberate and conscious attempt to withhold this material." He said it had just gotten lost in a "mountain" of secret papers.

The judge indicated that some of the just-discovered documents may be helpful to the defense case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Wayne to lead POW party

Ex-prisoners of war and the Green Berets who raided an empty North Vietnam prison camp not knowing the POWs were gone will meet in San Francisco for a weekend bash today with John Wayne leading a ticker-tape parade and a Texas millionaire picking up the tab.

The 85 Berets who swooped in helicopters into the Son Tay prison camp in a controversial raid 2½ years ago and 66 ex-POWs were invited to the two-day party by H. Ross Perot.

Perot is flying the men and their wives or dates here from spots all over the world.



Wayne

NATO member cites waste

A western government has estimated that the United States and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are wasting over a billion dollars a year by not cooperating on defense projects.

Officials at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium said they could not disclose which of the 15 member governments made the estimate.

A prime example cited was the competition in antitank weapons. At least four members of the alliance, including the United States, Britain and France, have come up with similar models. They are now trying to sell them to the others.

Sweden blasts U.S.

The latest anti-American outburst by the Swedish government brought a "frosty no comment" from the U. S. State Dept. Thursday.

Swedish Foreign Minister Krister Wickman said the government of Sweden "has the opinion that it is not acceptable that a big power with superior military technique intervene in a civil war in a small country."

Jury links cops to big dope racket

DETROIT (UPI) — At least 22 Detroit police officers face possible grand jury indictments for their role in the city's multi-million-dollar heroin traffic, an article in Thursday's Detroit Free Press revealed.

The copyrighted story in the Free Press disclosed that the 17-member Wayne County citizens grand jury probing police involvement in Detroit's drug scene has asked for the indictments.

The investigation, which has been focused only on the Tenth Precinct, may involve more than 200 police officers, the Free Press said.

A spokesman for Police Commissioner John F. Nichols confirmed that the special police task force had turned information over to the prosecutor's office and the grand jury.

"It may take another year or two of investigation," said one source. "But you're going to find that 100 or 200 more officers are in this mess up to their neck and that their superiors either know about it or are part of it."

The officers have allegedly protected dope dealers by tipping them off to impending raids, supplied heroin dealers with confiscated dope and extorted money.

Keep on bikin'

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship race around West Circle Drive Saturday morning. The club plans races for all interested bike riders, with the first race beginning at 10 a.m. West Circle Drive will be closed to motorized traffic from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

State News photo by Craig Porter

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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ATTENTION

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Council of Graduate Students is now interviewing graduate students interested in acting as COGS representatives on various university committees next year. All interested persons please contact the COGS office, 316 Student Services Bldg. Phone 3-9189 for further information.

Rent survey

If rental rate discrimination exists in East Lansing, students in an MSU sociology class intend to find out next week. The students in Sociology 492, a methods class, will survey the residents of a selected sample of local housing units as a followup to a survey conducted by the Coalition for Human Survival last summer, graduate assistant Pam Schwingl said.

Coalition members reported that their survey shows that students were charged more than other East Lansing tenants such as families, for nearly identical accommodations.

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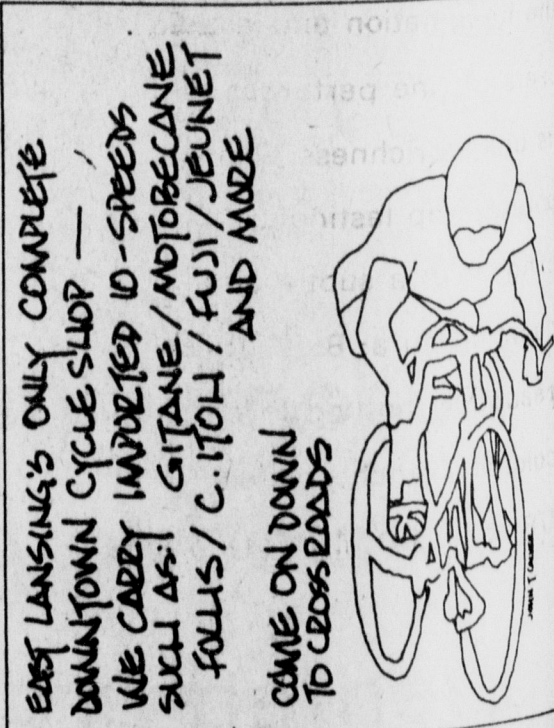
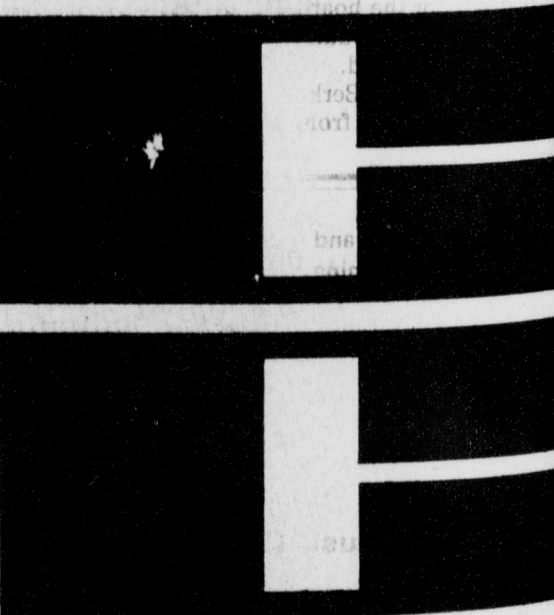
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Lawyer for top aides links to Nixon, clients

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer representing two presidential aides in the Watergate case visited the federal attorney's office Thursday after being spotted by White House aides. The lawyer, John J. Wilson, was seen leaving the White House after a visit to President Nixon's office, and was back again Thursday for meetings with his two clients, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Haldeman is presidential chief of staff, and Wilson is Nixon's chief domestic

Secretary of State William Rogers, NATO ambassador Donald Rumsfeld. Sources close to Rogers and Laird denied the reports also. The Rumsfeld report couldn't be confirmed.

Another unconfirmed report said Nixon would turn to former White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow.

Wilson's visit to Silbert lasted roughly half an hour. As he left he told newsmen that neither Haldeman nor Ehrlichman had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. But Wilson wouldn't comment when asked if the two had been invited to appear voluntarily.

Wilson first met with the President one week ago, when the two talked for an hour. Ziegler said Wednesday's meeting lasted 45 minutes, during which Wilson gave his "perspective and analysis" on the Watergate affair.

A newsman spotted Wilson's automobile in the White House driveway as Ziegler was speaking Thursday. Ziegler said Wilson wasn't seeing the President again, but presumably was seeing his clients.



Wilson

Bike path funding topic of city meet

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The rejection of funds for proposed East Lansing bike path system may be the most controversial topic at the city budget hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

A request of \$91,310 for the 27-mile bike path system was rejected by the State Dept. of Natural Resources because of low priority.

The city may have to carry a larger share of the \$117,810 allocated than planned in the proposed 1973-74 budget if the system is to be constructed. However, Atty. Gen.

Frank Kelley has urged Lansing, East Lansing and Ingham County to develop a combined bicycle transportation system. Kelley stressed local responsibility in establishing such a system.

Several Ingham County commissioners support the concept of a countywide bike path plan using funds from revenue-sharing monies.

John Patriarche, city manager, had said sources of funds for the system could be determined only after city council review and action on the budget.

Other areas which may receive citizen input are the omission of funds for the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Street intersection improvement plan and the Central School pedestrian overpass proposed in the capital improvements program.

There were no funds allocated for a mass transit system. Patriarche said no funds could be allocated until the mass transit study is completed in about a year and a half.

Other issues may concern the \$75,000 allocation suggested for beautification of the alley behind the 100-200 block of Grand River Avenue. Plans for the building of pedestrian walkways, garbage compactors and landscaping have been drafted and were

revised by local businessmen.

The Women's Center is slated to receive \$15,000, the Drug Education Center allocation was increased from \$18,000 to \$47,000 and Listening Ear could get \$5,350.

"It looks like a good budget," Mary Sharp, city council member, said. "I want to hear what the people have to say first. We wait to see what influences they have, what concerns they have."

If the budget is approved May 15 as specified in the city charter, city residents may also receive a property tax decrease due to a spillover of federal revenue sharing funds not used this year. Most of the \$658,000 of federal funds is earmarked for capital improvements.

SN edit board named for '73-'74

New editors of the State News were named Thursday by William Whiting, new editor-in-chief for '73-'74.

Whiting and the other eight editors officially assume their positions Tuesday. They constitute the State editorial board along with the staff association representative which determines editorial policy and directs aspects of the 60-member newspaper news staff.

Michael Fox, Birmingham junior, was named managing editor.

Other editors include John Lindstrom, campus editor; Bush, city editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; S. Kaufman, national editor; Kathy Niezurawski, chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; and Lynn Henning, editor.

The managing editor, Fox, will be responsible for coordinating all news coverage, determining news priorities, supervising all aspects of the daily production of the newspaper.

Fox, a journalism major, has worked at the State News since September 1970 in various capacities including

editorial editor, state government reporter, editorial writer and central administration reporter.

He has had summer newspaper internships at the Oakland Press in Pontiac and the Jackson Citizen Patriot and worked as a stringer for the Detroit Free Press.

Lindstrom, Bloomfield Township junior, will be campus editor, coordinating news coverage of on-campus activities ranging from the board of trustees to academic classes. He has worked at the State News since January 1972 in positions including general assignment reporter, music-film reviewer, and central administration reporter. A journalism major, Lindstrom worked at the Eccentric in Birmingham as a general assignment reporter in summer 1972.

Bush, Ypsilanti senior, will direct coverage of off-campus activities including East Lansing and state government. A communications major, Bush joined the State News in January 1973 and has worked as wire editor, police reporter and city government reporter and served as staff association representative.

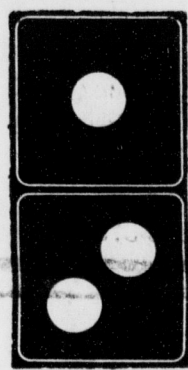
Novosad, Grand Rapids junior, will be responsible for the editorial page in his capacity as editorial editor. A journalism major, he has been at the State News since September 1971 as police reporter, administration reporter and editorial writer.

Kaufman, New York City senior, will fill the newly created position of national editor. A journalism major, he has been at the newspaper since March 1971 as photographer, wire editor, general assignment reporter, city government reporter, copy editor and editorial writer. He will work this summer as a Newspaper Fund intern at the Cleveland Plain Dealer in Ohio.

Niezurawski, now a teacher in Bad Axe, will become copy chief in June when she returns to work on a second degree. She will supervise the copy editors who write headlines and are responsible for style consistency.

Henning, St. Johns junior, will direct sports coverage as sports editor. A journalism major, he has been at the State News as a sports writer since September 1972. A transfer student, he was a sports editor at The Lookout, Lansing Community College newspaper.

Porter, Columbia City, Ind. sophomore, will coordinate the newspaper photographers as photo editor. A journalism major, he has been a photographer at the State News since October 1971.



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PIRGIM election stated next week

Members of the MSU chapter of PIRGIM may soon be voting, "what if we held an election and no one came?" Eight candidates will be on ballot Tuesday in an election to determine the members of the 11-member board of directors for the next year. When the first board met last November, 33 candidates' names appeared on the ballot.

Wyllie, chairman of the present board, attributed the small turnout of candidates to the administrative nature of the positions.

Most of the people involved in PIRGIM want to work on projects," he said.

Other incumbents running for re-election beside Wyllie are Janet Bode, vice-chairwoman of the current board, and Telschow, who is the chairman of PIRGIM's state and Ron Fowler, Dimondale junior.

The remaining candidates are Ron DeCook, Grand Rapids sophomore, Kathy Keillor, Grayling junior, Jan Matuk, Bloomfield Hills freshman and Pat Mierzwa, a freshman.

PIRGIM went to great efforts to publicize the election, running several ads in the State News and posting notices in academic buildings and resident halls, he said.

He stressed that any undergraduate who paid \$1 to PIRGIM during spring term registration is eligible to be a candidate for the board.

Board elections are scheduled to be held during spring term now on, he added.

Voting places in Akers, Berkeley, Bessey, Brody, Case and Halls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

Traffic congestion needs quick action

The University writes reports about traffic congestion on campus, but never seems to do anything about the problem.

Traffic congestion has soared to record heights with over 13,002 cyclists registered on campus, who are forced to compete for the right-of-way with 12,478 faculty and staff cars and 14,250 student autos. The result of this devil's hodgepodge on 32 miles of roadways, 96 miles of walkways and a meager 11 miles of campus bike paths is often disaster.

The time for study and

Some changes the University should implement include:

•Encouraging the Dept. of Public Safety to ticket all cyclists



who ride on sidewalks. This is a danger to pedestrians and in violation of University ordinance 43.13.

•The University should make bike paths wider and repair crumbling concrete. This also means outlining more bike paths in the street, similar to those on South Shaw Lane. Lanes for bicycle riders should also be marked out on the foot bridges across the Red Cedar River, where bikes are now prohibited. Bicycle paths must be built on the north bank of the river paralleling the paths along the south bank. More north-south routes are needed.

•Farm Lane should be closed to all motor vehicles (except buses and emergency vehicles) during University business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some individuals may feel their rights infringed by such changes, but an overemphasis on individual rights at the expense of the majority has led to a tyranny by individuals with autos over individuals with bikes, and by cyclists over slow-moving pedestrians. University lethargy has led to this situation; only University action can solve it.



discussion has long passed. The University must act to implement major changes in the campus traffic system, no matter how unpopular they may be with the persons they affect.

Profit v. education

If Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, had his way, the University would revert to the dark ages and sell only dusty textbooks, slate writing boards and pieces of chalk to students.

Pittenger doesn't like the idea of the University operating a "business" for itself through the sale of clothes and greeting cards in the bookstore and meals in cafeterias.

Even though the sale of these items does return a modest profit

to the University, Pittenger forgets that the merchandise is offered as a convenience to student shoppers.

Indeed the primary purpose of a university should be the pursuit of educational goals. But Pittenger's claim that MSU's emphasis on academic excellence has taken a back seat in recent years to the scramble for economic profit carries little validity at all.

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY
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.

To the Editor:

As a Justin Morrill College faculty member, I am pleased to see good coverage in the State News of our various innovative programs and courses. However, I would like to call to your attention one important item on which you have not yet reported. This involved the discontinuance, after next year, of the highly successful Justin Morrill language program.

The decision to terminate the program was an administrative one, made by our dean, D. Gordon Rohman, and the Provost. It was arrived at without the advice, knowledge or support of the Justin Morrill community.

One wonders if this is typical of the decision making process at MSU and if so, what purpose some of the governance structures serve.

An additional point of interest involves the nature of the faculty to be terminated when their respective contracts are up. Of the seven people in the program (with service to the University varying from three to eight years), four are women and one is a black male. Might this be considered an example of the administration's dedication to "affirmative action" in increasing the role of women and minorities at this University?

I thank you for the opportunity to express my concerns.

Diana E. Scholberg
asst. professor - Justin Morrill College
April 24, 1973



JON KAUFMAN

Of editorials and chimps

must actually be written -- on a typewriter, no less -- a State News employee with the title of "editorial writer" is handed the dirty job.

In recent years the trend has been away from training chimpanzees to write editorials. It was found that the chimps soon demanded higher wages, better bananas and a crack at the editor-in-chief's job. Faced with a unionizing movement among the chimps, the State News moved a step closer to homo sapiens and hired reporters as editorial writers. (But many of our readers don't realize this change, and we still get letters like "Your editorial yesterday must have been written by an ape.")

The reporter-turned-editorial writer -- usually a broken hulk of man who couldn't cut it on the cow barn beat --

Jonathan Kaufman, New York City senior, is one of the several State News staff writers who write editorials regularly. Editorial opinion is determined by a nine-member board composed of student editors and a representative from the student staff.

always checks his facts carefully before writing the editorial. He wants to make sure there aren't any facts in the editorial that may destroy the persuasiveness of his argument. This usually means there aren't any facts in the editorial at all.

Once the editorial is written it must be approved by the student editors since, as the old disclaimer goes, "The views expressed in our editorial column are those of the student

editors and do not necessarily reflect reality."

But the editorial has only one hurdle when it passes through the hands of grubby editors' hands; now it must pass the acid test of the editor-in-chief's green book of forbidden editorial topics, which he keeps in the safe along with his Teddy bear. Topics range from sensitive issues as advertisers and George McGovern through the editor-in-chief's town and the \$1 State News fee. Any offending passages are purged now-innocuous editorials go back to the student editors for final approval. The editors have their own index of forbidden words, phrases and idioms that reflect the board's wide range of experience and intelligence. Then the editorial can be put into print, but the student newspaper beholds to no man. (Several perhaps, but no one man.)

Editorials are printed in a column that appears on the extreme left side of the page -- and usually on the extreme left of the issues as well.

Letters to the editor are treated in a slightly different manner. Two incoming letters are divided into groups: one for letters that reflect careful appraisals of world, national and local situations, and another for letters that don't agree with the State News, affectionately labeled "nuts." No distinction is made as to which will be printed, but if you only got one paperweight and wind's blowing right over the page, can, well...



ART BUCHWALD

SS Watergate sinking fast



(C) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON -- The Naval Court of Inquiry into the sinking of the SS Watergate was held in executive session here last week.

On the stand was Capt. Richard M. Nixon who commanded the ship at the time it went down.

Here is a partial transcript of the hearings which do not violate national security.

"Capt. Nixon, the SS Watergate sprang a leak on the morning of June 17, 1972. What did you do about it at the time?"

"I didn't think much of it. I was told by my executive officer that seven men had been fooling around in the shower room and the nozzle broke off."

"Did you try to repair the damage at the time?"

"There was nothing to repair as far as I was concerned. The seven men were court-martialed and that was the end of it."

"But isn't it true that during the court-martial of the seven, there were

hints that other people were involved in the leak?"

"It was only hearsay. A captain has many enemies on a ship, and I was not about to put credence in a lot of gossip and rumor."

"Now, Capt. Nixon, since the leak was not repaired, the lower compartments of the ship began to flood. Didn't you feel at that time you should take some action?"

"I sent my people down to inspect the damage and they said the ship was completely dry below decks."

"Is it true that your communications officer Lt. Ronald Ziegler kept announcing over the loudspeaker that there was nothing wrong with the ship?"

"Yes, he did it on my orders."

"Then Lt. Ziegler hadn't gone below to inspect the damage either?"

"Not to my knowledge. We were getting continual reports from our legal officer, Lt. John Dean III, and he assured us that we were safe and our crew was clean."

"But didn't you get suspicious when the water rose to the main deck?"

"I didn't like it, but I didn't consider it my problem. I've been in storms before, six to be exact, and I've always been able to weather them. Besides, my staff told me not to pay any attention because the ship was built to withstand any kind of pressure."

"When did you decide that you were really in danger?"

"On March 21, 1973, I received some startling information from my officers that the leak did not come from a shower, but that we had really hit an iceberg."

"Then you decided to take action?"

"Yes, I went on the loudspeaker myself and said that anyone responsible for hitting the iceberg would be immediately removed from the crew."

"And when did you decide to abandon ship?"

"When the water got up to my neck and I noticed all my officers start to take to the lifeboats."

"How did you feel about losing many of your crew?"

"I felt bad about it, but by the time it was every man for himself."

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Michael Cain, managing editor; Michael editorial editor.

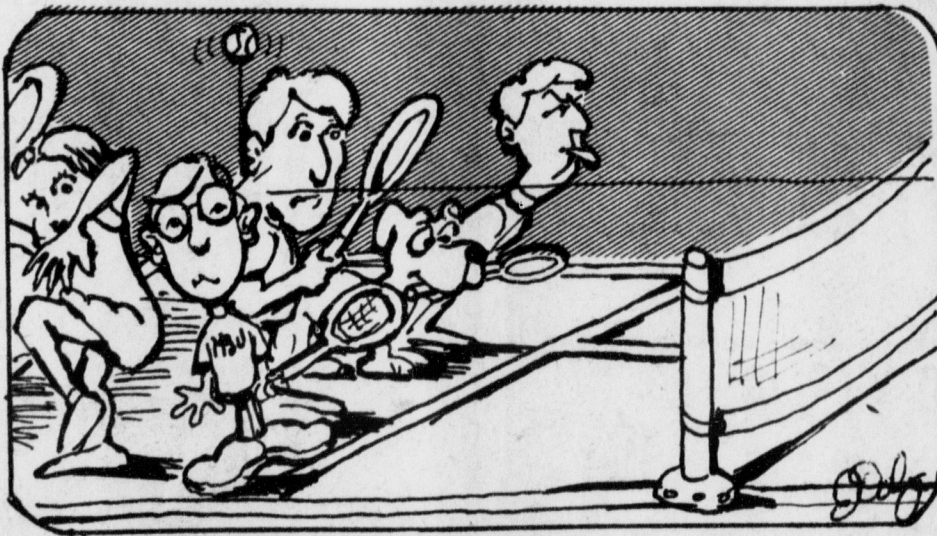
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Scharrer, sports editor; Jim Bush, association representative.

Beth Ann Masalski, advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, assistant manager; John Greening, assistant manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Spaniolis, president; Debbie White, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland W. Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Language



Coed rapes

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the low levels to which the State News has allowed itself to fall. I am referring to the article in Tuesday's paper about the

forced rape of two women here on campus.

These women have gone through the most terrifying and degrading experience of their lives. Why must the State News seek to humiliate and degrade these courageous women further? Will not these women, who have the courage to go to court, be embarrassed enough during the trial? Why must their lives be opened to the stares and questions of the University population?

Certainly it is good to let the women of our community know of the situation so that they may protect themselves, but names and locations need not have been mentioned. The story could have covered the situation just as well, and certainly with less damage to the women involved, with no names mentioned. It is my hope that in the future the State News will be far more considerate of those involved than in this case.

Abortions

To the Editor:

I agree with Whalen's letter of April 19 that it is wrong for the University Health Center to financially favor low-cost abortions to students when it does not offer low-cost prenatal care and delivery.

If limited resources are the cause of offering only part of the health services, then the moral obligation of a student to provide adequate health care for his spouse and children should receive higher priority than the questionable moral decision to kill potential dependents.

Mary Murphy
East Lansing graduate student
April 19, 1973

Tennis court tie-up

To the Editor:

Due to neglect by the athletic dept., the average MSU student can no longer enjoy the simple privilege of playing tennis on campus during daylight hours.

Upon embarking to the tennis courts recently, we found 30 of the 40 courts occupied by members of tennis classes and teams, thus leaving a total of 10 courts for the remaining 39,900 students of the University.

The purpose of the courts is for the students' own use, regardless of their affiliation with a class.

What can be done? More lighting should be provided for night use of the courts by students. Courts could be reserved during the day and on

weekends for an hour, as they are the handball courts, thus enabling more people a chance to play.

Finally, some facilities should be made available to East Lansing. It becomes increasingly annoying to journey a mile to the courts only to find them occupied by classes or students.

Something should be done. The hours spent waiting for a tennis court could be better used studying or sleeping.

Gordon Murphy
Six Lakes junior
Jim Crow
Birmingham freshman
April 25, 1973

SN ignores RHA

To the Editor:

As the State News editorial stated last week, Residence Hall Assn. does have a membership of about 16,500 students living in residence halls. Granted that word-of-mouth is an effective means of communication in some cases, it's far from the best medium in a residence hall system of this size.

RHA meets every week, but the weekend usually occurs before most residence hall councils meet again. This leaves a considerable amount of time for students to remain relatively uninformed of this organization's actions. Therefore, I feel the State News should share a sizeable amount of the blame for the lack of publicity on last Thursday's delayed referendum.

Though I realize that the State News may not want to assign a

permanent reporter to cover RHA, feel that an organization that represents a constituency of this size merits some type of regular coverage. We have initiated policies that affect students (i.e., sick tray policy) but have received little or no publicity.

While John Schafer (point of view April 18 and 25) felt RHA was trying to rip off the students with a "giant referendum," the fact is that RHA is to go to the State News, with what feel is news, and hope they judge it newsworthy enough to appear in print before the student.

Though I don't request verbal coverage in the State News, I would like to see, as Schafer put it, "a forum like the State News," cover RHA.

Gene Buehler
President, Residence Hall Assn.
April 25, 1973



RUSSELL BAKER

Nothing motherly in nature

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
number of people who love
is astonishing. You see them in
sitting on the ground playing
and combing each other's hair.
ongs tell of glorious sunsets and
ing love on a glacier while the
whispers about a full harvest.
ers, wearing gray suits and
aces, walk in the flora on the
ave of May doing nothing so far
e can tell. But those pipes give
editor-in-chief's hand.
away - they are up to their old
They are communing with

front a pipe smoker with nature
spring day and he becomes
s. He must commune with it.
smokers may be the most
ss communers in the culture.
nder the wives of pipe smokers
e put into print, and
with a suspicious lot.

The worst trait of the entire nature
communing breed, however, is their
insistence on boasting about
themselves. "You won't believe how
much nature I communed with
today," they are always saying.
Thoreau was the worst of these chest
thumpers. He went about the country
boasting people because they were
his weight class when it came to
communing, and then he wrote
boasting about his boasting. He
sals of world, nature, and
ations, and another
n't agree with the
onately labeled
inction is made
printed, but if you
paperweight and
right over the

Thoreau's example survives
unpleasantly in most of the otherwise
excellent people who love nature
today. They are intolerant of all who
do not share their passion for leaf
mold and northeast gales.

In this vice, they are like certain
blessedly graceful people who will not
leave the clods of the world alone until
they have been mounted on skis and

The metaphor about Mother Nature
is wrong. There is nothing motherly
about nature. Nature is more like one
of those ugly drunks you are always in
danger of encountering in a strange bar
-- short - tempered, quixotic,
dangerous.

Some people have an instinct for
cozying up to such characters. For
these people, they may be a giver of

Over the years, I have come out of paranoia
about nature and into reason. I no longer believe
that nature is stalking me, that nature sits up nights
organizing 72 - hour rain storms to spoil my
weekend, planning termite invasions of my house,
preparing a thousand miles of rough air at 30,000
feet simply because I am about to fly to Chicago.

I am persuaded now that I do not matter that
much to nature, and that so long as nature doesn't
notice me nature will not do anything particularly
beastly. When nature does notice me, of course,
things become rough.

made a laughing stock for coming
down with compound fractures.

boons, picking up the tab, offering the
use of his car or extending a \$20 loan.
Some people are blessed by nature.

When they sit on the ground to
play their banjos, nature does not
saturate their overalls with lumbago -
producing dews and muds, nor
dispatch a mosquito to bleed an
exposed ankle.

There is nothing wrong with skiing
if you are built like elastic, and there is
nothing wrong with nature if you are
one whom nature loves.
Unfortunately, nature loves few and
dislikes many.

Nature likes these people. When
they go to some wretchedly frigid
glacier, nature does not open a
crevasse under them and suck them
into her. Nature heats them with
passion, and then propels a similarly
warmed party of the other sex up onto
that same glacier, and then orders the
moon to start whispering of harvest.

Such people are highly favored. I
would hold nothing against them but
envy if they would stop twitting me
for not visiting glaciers and sitting on
the ground with a banjo. Nature does
not favor us all equally.

Over the years, I have come out of
paranoia about nature and into reason.
I no longer believe that nature is
stalking me, that nature sits up nights
organizing 72 - hour rain storms to
spoil my weekend, planning termite
invasions of my house, preparing a
thousand miles of rough air at 30,000
feet simply because I am about to fly
to Chicago.

I am persuaded now that I do not
matter that much to nature, and that
so long as nature doesn't notice me
nature will not do anything
particularly beastly. When nature does
notice me, of course, things become
rough.

If, for example, I were to go into
the woods and start communing with
nature, there can be little doubt how
nature would commune back. Having
called attention to my existence, I
would be attacked by poison ivy,
stung by angry bees and felled perhaps
by an ancient falling Redwood tree, if
not first struck by lightning produced
by the most sudden thunderstorm
experienced in those parts in 50 years.

These are only a bland samples of
nature's capabilities for self -
expression. If sufficiently provoked,
nature may smite you with hurricanes,
tornadoes, blizzards, drought, and
600 inches of rain.

I shall stay out of sight, thanks, and
leave the loving to you. If you promise
not to mention that I am here, I shall
not point out that yours is a highly
unnatural love.

Waste Control project to fight campus littering

The Waste Control Authority at
MSU believes that since the purpose
of Earth Week is to raise peoples'
level of awareness concerning
pollution problems such as dirty air
and water, we have the
responsibility of raising peoples'
consciousness levels concerning the
solid waste pollution problems right
here on campus. With this goal in
mind, the Waste Control Authority
is sponsoring a "Fight Litter"
campaign today.

With the cooperation of the
Office of Environmental Affairs of
Owens Illinois, Inc., the Waste
Control Authority has secured litter
boxes to be placed in each
dormitory and classroom building
on campus, large litter sacks to be

given out, "Litter is Ugly" bumper
stickers to be distributed, and small
litter bags to be given out at the
MSU Bookstore. We feel that this
area of pollution is just as vital as
air or water pollution, and it is
therefore appropriate to take these
actions in accordance with Earth
Week.

The Waste Control Authority
also believes that something should
be done about the condition of the
Red Cedar River...therefore, it is
also sponsoring a massive clean - up
campaign of the "Red Sewer" on
May 12. With the belief that a clean
river is the responsibility of us all,
this project will be a community -
oriented effort involving a minimum
of 1,000 volunteers.

Sampling of editorials from college papers

The following are excerpts from
editorials published in college
newspapers during the past week.

Student Elections

"If student government at I. U. is
futile, the responsibility rests with
those students who did not care to
vote..."

Indiana University Daily Student

Wounded Knee

"There eventually comes a time,
however, when conditions become so
intolerable for those who suffer and
see their people suffer, that nothing
short of violence and force is
effective."

Northern Illinois University

Northern Star

Gutting OEO

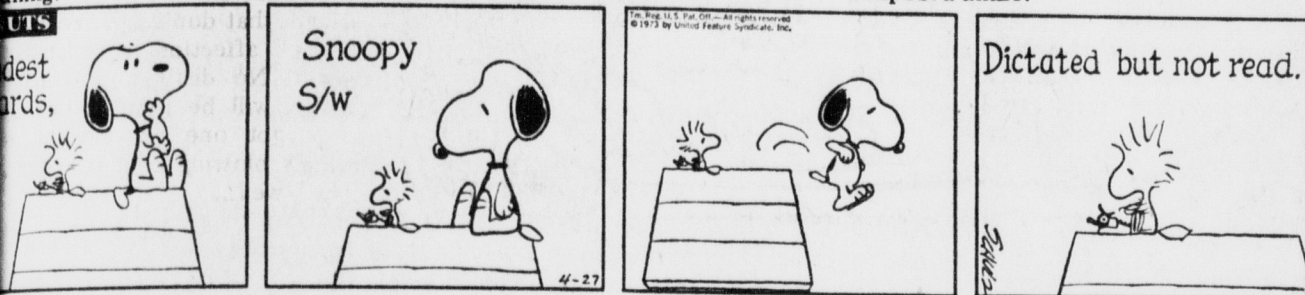
"It is sad that programs, which, at
the least, have often focused attention
in cities on specific problems of
poverty, are killed. Nixon has shown
contempt for federal law by first
withholding funds appropriated for
specific purposes by Congress and then
redirecting the funds to work against
those purposes."

University of Texas Daily Texan

Watergate

"The evidence unquestionably
indicts top members of the Nixon
administration."

Purdue University Exponent



by Garry Trudeau



WE'LL SAVE YOU \$\$\$!!

TRADE DISCOUNT

307 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO CARD SHOP
Mon. Sat. 9-6 Wed. Thurs. 9-9

**SATURDAY
SALE ONLY**

Cigarettes

19c

Coupon
Limit 1
Pk. per customer
Good Sat. only
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

SPECIAL LP SALE

The J. Geils Band
Bloodshot \$3.19

Uriah Heep Live
2 RECORD SET 4.49

Prell

SHAMPOO

24c

Reg. .69
1.7 oz.
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

8 Track Tapes

No Limit
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Macleans

TOOTHPASTE

19c

Reg. .69
3.25 oz.
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

IVORY SOAP

10c

Bath
Size
Reg. 14
Limit 6
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

TAMPAX

\$1.09

40's
Reg. 1.93
Limit 1
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Right Guard

47c

4 oz.
Reg. .89
Limit 1
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

10% OFF ALL KODAK

Processing

No Limit
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

25c OFF ALL NYLONS

Limit 6
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Tide

DETERGENT

29c

20 oz.
Reg. .41
Limit 1
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

30% OFF RETAIL PRICE

Polaroid SUN GLASSES

Limit 2
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Sheer Knee sox

49c

Reg. 1.00
Limit 6
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Pepsi

98c

16 oz.
N-Rs
Limit 1
(coupon)
Expires April 29, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Little Caesars

Pizza Treat

**ROCK
BOTTOM
BARGAIN**

Quick, Quality Pizza
FAST, FREE, Delivery

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1203 E. GRAND RIVER

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

FREE 10" ROUND one item PIZZA when you buy a 16" ROUND PIZZA one item Good with coupon April 27, 28, 29, 30	LARGE 16" ROUND one item PIZZA plus 4 Cokes \$2.90 Good with coupon April 27, 28, 29, 30
14" ROUND one item PIZZA PLUS 3 COKE \$2.40 Good with coupon April 27, 28, 29, 30	12" ROUND one item PIZZA PLUS 2 COKE \$1.90 Good with coupon April 27, 28, 29, 30

PROVIDE RACES, TOURS

Area cycling clubs rolling

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The lean, muscular athlete who trains 10 hours a week for competition on the weekends has something in common with the non athlete who wants fresh air, exercise and good company on his weekends.

Both can join local bike clubs that meet their needs. The MSU Cycling Club is a training organization for a sport that is finally gaining recognition in the United States — bicycle racing. Campus-based, its members are mostly MSU students, faculty members and local residents.

The Crossroads Cycle Club, on the other hand, is a touring club. Bicycle touring, which is non-competitive, offers its enthusiasts relaxation, a cheap means of travel, sight-seeing advantages and a chance for "meeting other people and getting some exercise together," the club's co-chairman, Dawn Fuller, Okemos junior, said. Community-based, the Crossroads Cycle Club was started last year from an unorganized group who toured together on weekends. Now it has over

50 members ranging in age from 13 to 37 and includes working people, families and junior high, high school and college students.

Twenty-nine tours have been mapped out, Fuller said. Most will be 20 to 30 miles long, only taking up part of one day, but others lasting three and five days are being planned, including a trip to the Holland Tulip Festival.

"On our trips, we don't decide to go 40 miles and that's it," she emphasized. "We'll ride for an hour or two, and then take a break and maybe have some munchies or a picnic."

"It's important to relax and see the country — that's the reason for touring."

The Crossroads Cycle Club caters to people like a

secretary who joined because she said that she sat all day at work and needed some fresh air, but was afraid to go out on her own.

Safety is a primary concern. During the trips, riders are broken up into groups of three to five, each with a "pass master." Pass masters, alternately riding ahead, behind, and alongside riders, make sure that there are no stragglers and help novices learn to shift properly.

The Crossroads Cycle Shop, which has "sunk a couple thousand dollars in the club and gotten nothing back," Fuller said, also furnishes a back-up truck with repair tools and first aid equipment to pick up tired riders and bikes which break during the trips.

Membership in the club, costing \$1, entitles the member to a patch, a card for checking out books from the shop's bicycle library, 5 per cent off in parts and accessories, and the club newsletter.

Each outing costs the member 25 cents and non members pay 50 cents. The next ride will take place Sunday, April 29 and will leave in front of the Crossroads Cycle Shop on Abbott Road. For more information, contact Fuller or the Crossroads Cycle Shop.

Fuller sees a bright future for bicycling. "Bicycles are booming in such a way that how it is more than just a leisure thing."

"Now, a lot of people

consider bicycles a means of transportation that is cheap, light, not as cumbersome as an automobile, and safe. Also, you don't have to worry about parking and traffic jams."

"I see it as quite a necessary thing, especially for the big cities," Fuller said.

Byron Drachman, associate professor of math and a member of the MSU Cycling Club, also sees an increase in interest in bicycling racing.

"Last year, there were only four or five who worked out every day. Now there are eight," Drachman said.

Most members train two hours a day on 40- to 60-mile round trips to outlying towns and compete almost every weekend during the spring-summer season. During the winter, the track in Jenison Fieldhouse is used.

The Cycling Club sponsors the annual Midwest Collegiate Championships at MSU. This year it will start at 10 a.m. Saturday on West Circle Drive. Riders will be mostly from Michigan, with some from the Chicago area.

Non-members are welcome to ride with the club on its regularly scheduled trips.

MSU Cycling Club president Geoff Kuenning can be contacted for more information.



Coexistence

Bicyclists who find that dodging pedestrians detracts from their cycling enjoyment now join such clubs as Crossroads Cycle Club and leave the walkers behind. The MSU Cycling Club, whose members are primarily interested in racing.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Organic food kitchen to hold Pisces dinner

Morning Glory Kitchen, an organic food cafeteria, will hold a community dinner at 7 p.m. today.

The kitchen, located in St. John's Student Center at 327 MAC Ave., specializes in preparing dishes made of various health foods.

Mickey Davis, manager of the kitchen said the

dinner will be "astrologically coordinated to the day and time it will be served." The menu, coordinated under the Pisces sign includes: "Beautiful Alice Soup" (consisting of fresh asparagus and sweet corn), egg plant steak, mashed carrots, mashed sweet potatoes, blushing pear salad and a dessert of apple pie.

Poetry recitations and the reading of cards, palms and tea leaves will serve as the evening's entertainment. Poets and musicians are welcome to share their work with people attending the dinner.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the

kitchen anytime before the dinner. The community dinner is open to the public.

Morning Glory Kitchen serves lunch daily between noon and 2 p.m. Students wishing to help in the kitchen may attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today at St. John's.

THE GOODTIME SINGERS
of
Evasville, Indiana
Friday - 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Drive
Lansing
One block north of East Grand River at Downer
FREE WELCOME!

PEOPLES church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073
WORSHIP SERVICE
"The Christian Triangle"
by Dr. Julius Fishbach
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICES

RENT A T.V.
\$23.00 per term
Free Service \$9.50 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430
Saturday Services:
Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesdays
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
4608 S. Hagadorn Road,
East Lansing
Worship-10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.
For bus transportation
and other information call:
351-4144
or
332-8472

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
(on radio WUNN 1110 K.C.)
7:00 p.m. Praise
3:30 p.m. College Fellowship
David Daku, Youth Minister
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
Phone: 349-2830

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
332-5193
J.M. Grange, Minister
Free Transportation

Edgewood United Church
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing — An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Family Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Michael
pastor
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
"Christ's Words For Us" - Matthew 5
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
"Where Has Love Gone?" - Revelation 2
Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the capitol
Sermon
"Easters Continuing Possibilities"
by Rev. Robert E. Betts
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School
9:45 a.m. to 12:00
Nursery Available
485-9477

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
"Marks Of The Christ"
by Tim Limburg
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 P. m.
"When Religion Is A Handicap"
by Rev. Hoksbergen
Visit our new Student Center
open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday
12:30 — 1:30
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
For transportation
call 351-6360
or 332-8189
(across from Hubbard Hall)
AND STUDENT CENTER - 1509 RIVER TERRACE

EXCHANGE SUNDAY
MORNING SERVICE: Rev. Robert Bast of the
Garfield Park Reformed Church of
Grand Rapids will be speaking
Dan Bratt will be speaking
EVENING SERVICE:
11:00 a.m. *Morning Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
Alumni Memorial Chapel
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Iriksen
staff associate

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY
at M.S.U.
phone 351-7160
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector
Sunday Worship at
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
nursery and church school
adult discussion
ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington
Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
Rev. David Beckland
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Teacher, Denver Bible College
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8:30 p.m.
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HEW reveals new aid rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal rules restricting the expenditures and scope of controversial social services for poor people were announced Thursday by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

(HEW).

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the final regulations, most of them scheduled to take effect July 1, are designed "to get families off the welfare rolls and onto the job rolls, and keep them there."

He conceded that some middle class families allegedly receiving free

federal day care in the past now will have to pay part or all of such costs.

"Social services must be targeted to those in real need," he told a news conference, "and cannot be provided to people who can afford to pay for them as unfortunately can happen and has happened very frequently in the past."

Weinberger estimated that the social services programs in fiscal 1974, beginning July 1, will cost

about \$1.8 billion, about the same as this year. Congress imposed a \$2.5 billion ceiling last year after new state estimates hinted that costs might approach \$6 billion.

He said the new rules "will provide more, and not less" child care, from 317,000 child care years in 1973 to 532,000 in 1974. The federal government will subsidize another 466,000 child care years under other Social Security programs

next year, he added. "These regulations not force any low income family back onto welfare because of child day expenses," he said.

Under the new rules families earning up to 100 per cent of each state's poverty level will be eligible for social services. Poverty levels range from \$1,164 in Alabama to \$4,800 in Alaska.

Families with income between 150 and 200 per cent of state poverty level may be charged on a sliding scale, at state option.

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Shield laws to aid reporters unnecessary, newsman says

BILL HOLSTEIN
News Staff Writer

Shield laws to protect the anonymity of news sources are not needed, the Detroit bureau of Time Magazine told its students Tuesday.

win M. Reingold also said Time has tremendous news being accurate and newsmen have failed to tell the public what news is all about.

Reingold, contrary to the views of many of his journalistic colleagues and to the official position of Time, said shield laws are not needed because newsmen can fight the intimidations of the media through other means. These means, he said, would include waiting for the composition of the courts to change and by informing the public of the value of an independent,

unshackled press.

Referring to the journalists who have been jailed recently for refusing to disclose the identity of their sources, he said, "I don't think any of those guys will stay in jail for long."

Reingold, who has been the bureau chief in Miami, Tokyo and Nairobi, said journalists around the world are often jailed and censored. He said he felt it

would not compromise American journalism if "a few" journalists went to jail.

The press should inform the public that the press "must be recognized not as an advocate of government but as a form of opposition," he said. This is in reaction to the belief that the press is often too critical of governmental sources.

"We're not an elite bunch of guys out doing a

special sort of thing," he said. "We're trying to illuminate trying to tell you what this country is all about."

Reingold also said Time has significant difficulties in maintaining accuracy and a sense of balance in the publication largely because of the news gathering structure.

Correspondents around the world funnel their reports to New York where rewrite people and senior editors write stories based on their dispatches. Even though correspondents often have a chance to look at their stories after they have been edited, the gargantuan task of putting together the magazine causes many minor errors and some larger ones as well, he said.

TO LORE COMBAT ENLISTEES

Pentagon hikes bonus pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$1,000 increase in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Corps ground combat jobs.

The move, raising the bonus to \$2,500, clashes with statements by senior Defense Dept. officials of a move toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has a shortage of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in the month since the Pentagon started experimenting with a \$1,000 combat arms enlistment bonus last July.

The Marines have come closer to their goals, but also have been short in most months.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said the bonus for a four-year enlistment in the infantry, armor and field artillery will rise to \$2,500 for May and June, until present bonus authority expires.

In addition, Richardson said, the Army will test the \$2,500 enlistment bonus payments for 12 hard-to-recruit specialties such as maintenance specialists in missiles, electronics and armament with combat elements.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to extend and expand the enlistment bonus program for the year ahead at a cost of \$43 million. If approved, that new legislation would take effect in July.

Richardson said in a statement that the number of

voluntary enlistments in the 12 skill areas have been insufficient and the test will determine the effectiveness of the enlistment bonus in overcoming shortages in those skills.

The Army will be permitted a total of 2,200 enlistment bonus payments for this test.

The enlistment bonus is paid after a man completes his training and is assigned a military occupational specialty in one of the ground combat arms.

Pentagon figures indicate that the \$1,500 enlistment bonus has had some success.

Since the first of the year, the number of young men enlisting for four years in the Army under the bonus plan has outdistanced the number enlisting for three years without the enticement of a bonus.

In January there were 2,900 bonus enlistees, nearly triple the 1,100 who signed up without a bonus.

In February, there were 1,600 bonus enlistees and only 600 who volunteered without accepting a bonus. And in March there were 1,300 bonus volunteers and only 500 without a bonus. These were still far short of goals, however.

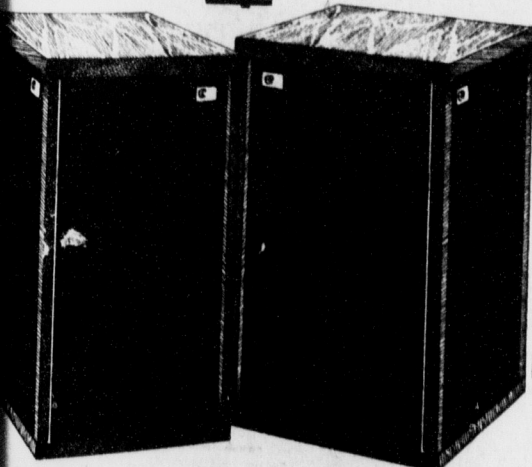
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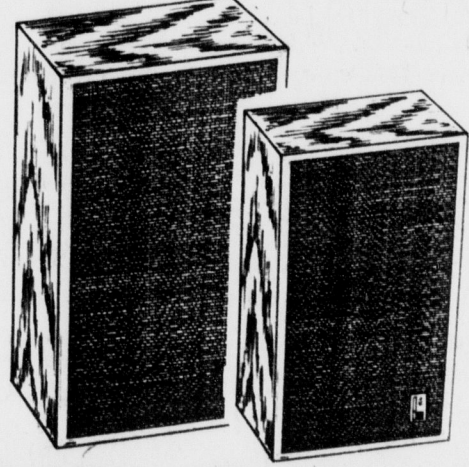
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'Walking Tall' plot stumbles, falls flat

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

"Walking Tall" is a grand new movie -- a magnificent effort in the tradition of American cinematic garbage.

This film is incredibly bad -- a real pile of tripe. A brand new Cinemas release, the same company that brought us those thrillers "Willard" and "Ben" -- "Walking Tall" is one movie that should be avoided like the plague.

Now showing at the Meridian Four, "Walking Tall" is ostensibly the fictionalized account of the true story of Buford Pusser, a professional wrestler, and

sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn. He was a man who always fought the system, a man who took the law into his own hands, a man who walked tall -- carrying a four-foot-long club.

buys a little bungalow and starts a lumbering business with his father. For at least the first five minutes, all is happy and ideal.

But things have changed in McNairy County.

the ketchup starts flowing.

Buford tries to break up a rigged crap game and ends up sliced like a meat loaf. In revenge, Buford carves himself a gigantic baseball bat and manages to mutilate

police special, which Buford uses liberally in the pursuit of truth, justice and all that.

The film continues its merry, bloody way with a thrill a minute as the bad guys get blown and chopped into tiny piles of flesh. Then, toward the end, as Buford and his wife ride along nonchalantly, they are ambushed by two carloads of submachine gun-toting crooks. Buford's wife loses her head over the incident, while Buford gets his jaw shot off. In the last agonizing seconds of the film, Buford avenges his wife's death by driving his car into the gang's hangout, crushing those inside.

The theme, or at least the faulty substance, of "Walking Tall" is its innate

fascism. Justice in this film is administered swiftly, angrily and violently. Any deviation from moral right is met with full force. The law becomes the gun.

One frightening and insulting scene takes a vicious cut at civil liberties when a gang of crooks, who distilled poisoned moonshine that killed a group of blacks, are

captured by Buford, then let off by the court because Buford failed to inform them of their rights. One

can hear the "subtle" implications: "The damned liberal courts are letting murderers off, when they should be dealt with with fire." Such sentiments would make Strom Thurmond all misty-eyed.

Writer-Producer Mort Briskin's script sounds like a patched-up slew of old Errol Flynn clichés, with a dash of a southern accent added.

But what has to be the worst part of the film is the theme song that Johnny Mathis warbles at the film's end. And if that can't keep you away from this two hour gobble, then nothing can.

Entertainment

The film opens with Buford "The Bull" Pusser, played by Joe Don Baker, returning home to McNairy County with his family, after spending five years as a professional wrestler. Pusser

Prostitution, gambling, illegal whisky and political graft are rampant -- and even though Mama warns Buford not to fool with these things, Buford does anyway; and that's when

the entire crooked crew singlehandedly.

So impressed by his courage, the townspeople elect Buford sheriff. At first he swears he will keep the peace with his stick; but after he's ambushed a couple of times, the stick is replaced by ye olde Colt .38

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Likely to upset your stomach

and the drive of the tarentelle perfectly.

The last two numbers however, were not up to the previous ones. Suspensions, by Michael Zinn, was much too loose and static a piece, though it was played well by Fischer.

The other work, "Fantasia for Soprano Saxophone," "Strings and Horns" by Volla-Lobos, though a much better piece of music, missed being top notch because the instrument that Fischer played on had pitch problems that could not be compensated for.

Saxophonist displays instrument's versatility

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer

If the senior recital Tuesday evening given by saxophonist Kenneth M. Fischer proved one thing, it is that the saxophone is definitely a musical instrument.

Starting with the first work, "Music For Saxophone and Piano" by Leslie Basset, Fischer showed that the saxophone could do things beyond play New Year's Eve dances.

Displaying a technique and musicianship of great depth, he made the piece

soar and sing with an anguish at spots that was noble.

The next pieces, two of Jacques Ibert's histories, were also of great interest and enjoyment.

Here, the sensuous side of the saxophone was displayed. Fischer made the pieces flow with a lilt and when necessary, a drive that was exactly what was needed.

"Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Trumpet" by Jean Rivier, the next selection, was one of the highpoints of the evening.

Fischer and Alvin Lowrey on trumpet caught the sense of the work very well. They blended very well and gave the work a reading that was only slightly marred by Lowrey's habit of playing his part too short.

The "Concertino," by Eugene Bozza, was the next composition. As a composition, it seemed a bit loose. But, Fischer gave a reading of it that highlighted its melodiousness.

Quality needs little advertising. The leather shop on M.A.C.

Free recitals

There will be five recitals of interest this weekend in the Music Auditorium:

• Carl Saloga, tenor, recital at 8:15 p.m.

• Albertine and Ralph, pianists, faculty recital at 8:15 p.m.

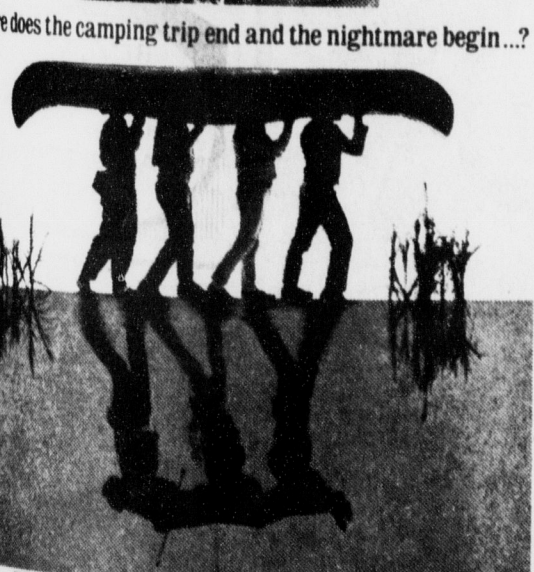
• Mary Gerstenlauer, soprano, senior recital at 2 p.m.

• Gloria Hill, soprano, recital at 4 p.m.

• Charlene McElwee, soprano, senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

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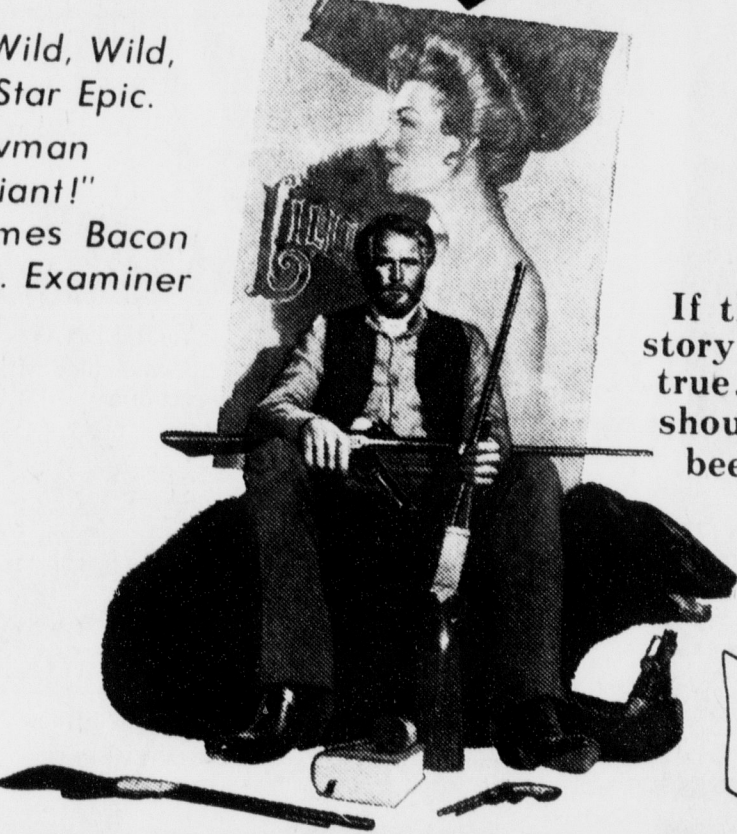
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-James Bacon
L.A. Examiner



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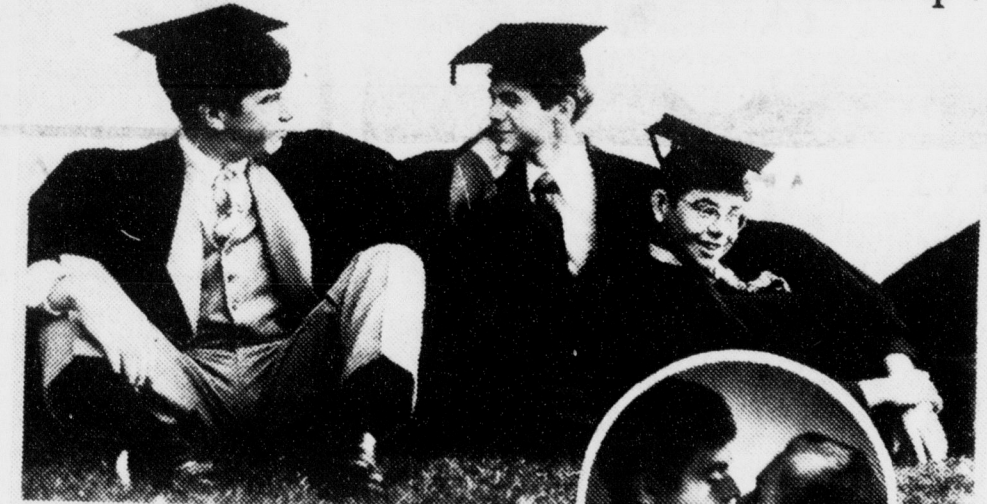
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College Press:

National Student Lobby fights subminimum wage proposals

By MIKE GALATOLA

The National Student Lobby is working to prevent passage of proposed subminimum wage rate amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Backers of the proposal, including the Nixon administration contend that lower wages induce more student employment. But the student lobby said economic studies have established that employment of older youth is not susceptible to wage changes.

The lobby said the only thing that stands out is that a subminimum youth rate means less earnings for full-time students who otherwise would receive the higher adult minimum.

Georgetown University's campus radio station, WGTB, charged its Student Senate with attempted censorship of its broadcast time when the senate added a rider to the station's 1974 budget requiring the live broadcast of all Georgetown basketball home games on its FM facility.

"If we do basketball games, then everyone who wants progressive music will turn us off," Chris Thomson WGTB's former program director, said.

But Glen Corbett, chairman of the Senate Student Activities Commission, said the rider was intended to make WGTB more responsible to the student body.

Only United Farm Workers' lettuce will be served at Pennsylvania State University. The announcement by administration officials came after 80 per cent of the voters of a dining contract holders' referendum supported the union position.

Making beer available in the Texan Tech University Center is first priority of Student Assn. president Rickey Alexander.

A student affairs subcommittee at Purdue released a report calling for the cessation of police photographic activities during demonstrations and rallies until administrative guidelines on this issue can be reviewed and fully established.

Claiming that it is unrealistic to expect only those intending unlawful activity to be intimidated by police photographers, the report said many people were frightened to the point of not attending controversial rallies that they otherwise would support.

An architectural firm that did not exist was awarded a \$44 million contract for the expansion of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Sen. Ross Doyen, R - Concordia, chairman of the Kansas Ways and Means Committee, said that the state architect, Kenneth McLain, awarded the contract to a firm containing his former partner 23 days before the firm was legally incorporated in Kansas. McLain's reappointment is now in doubt.

The University of Minnesota may be the first Big Ten university to build a domed stadium. Stanley Wenberg, vice president for state and federal relations, said that the apparent demise of plans for a domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis caused the university to begin exploring the possibility of building a dome on its Memorial Stadium.

In the wake of recent rock concert disturbances at Eastern Michigan University, officials are reducing ticket

sales for future concerts, increasing security and arranging for a physician and an ambulance to be on hand for each event.

The chairman of Texan A&M's freshman honors English program has a simple solution for dealing with students who buy term papers from companies.

"If a student is suspected of plagiarism he is committed to do 'A' work for the rest of the course and on the final exam," Professor Forrest Burt said.

A Task Force studying alleged racial problems in Indiana University residence halls urged re-examination of student conduct rules and recommended the establishment of student grievance procedures through the Office of the Ombudsman.

Concerned citizens, legislators and county officials are continuing their struggle to halt nude swimming at "Hippie Hollow" near the University of Texas at Austin. Several parents said their children saw an act of fornication on a car top near the hollow, from their school bus.

Jewish group formed to build cultural identity

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Jewish students are ignored socially, culturally and politically on the MSU campus, Harry Hamburger, Southfield sophomore, claims.

To change this situation, he recently founded the Organized Jewish Students, an informal group in which 50 students are currently involved.

"A group was needed where Jewish students could get together and develop pride in being Jewish" he said. "It is easy to lose your cultural identity on a large campus, and too many Jews feel they should forget their Jewishness just to fit in."

The organization intends to meet at least once a week, Hamburger said. Social affairs with food, Jewish music and folk singers during which people can get together and talk are foreseen, he added.

Discussion will probably concentrate on politics, from the local to the international level, Hamburger said.

"We will be pushing for a Jewish studies program on campus where Jewish students can study their culture and heritage and receive credit for it. The University College's humanities program doesn't place enough emphasis on the Jewish people and their history," he explained.

"One class on the Jewish people taught through the humanities department would be sufficient. There is no such class now," he added.

Other problems facing Jewish students include misinformation and institutional policies, Hamburger noted.

A group called Jews for Jesus is distributing information on campus that states Jews are incomplete

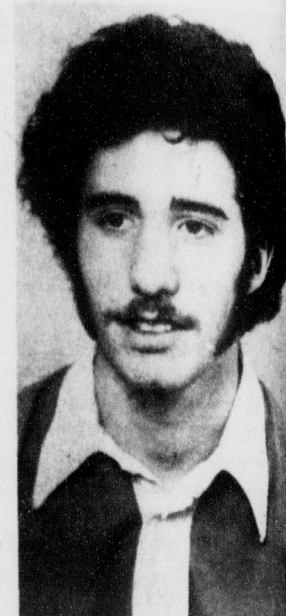
people, and their religion is "only half way there."

"We must become more vocal so people understand who we are and what we believe, and that we have a worthwhile religion that has contributed a lot to the world," he said.

Hamburger noted that registration for classes has been held on high Jewish holy days in the past, and that Jewish freshmen are forced to live in resident halls where it is impossible to maintain a kosher diet. Action is being taken to change this situation, he said.

On the international level, the group will actively support Jews in the Soviet Union and in other repressive countries, he said. This support may take the form of petition circulating or information distribution.

"Some people come to our meetings for social reasons, some come for political ones. Anyone interested in helping to organize Jewish students on campus is welcome to participate," Hamburger said.



HAMBURGER

State to sell 200 cars at public auction

The Michigan Dept. of Transportation will hold public auction Saturday sell more than 200 state-owned automobiles and other vehicles.

The sale will begin at a.m. at the State Highway Dept. garage at the intersection of I-96 and Saginaw Street.

Prospective buyers may pay for their purchases either cash or check at time of sale.

LADY Luck

8:15 & 10:55

Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D. CARD REQUIRED

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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'"

—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

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Sat: 5:45, 6:15 \$1.25
Tw-Lite: 5:30/6:00, \$1.25

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"FLESH OF THE LOTUS!"
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Cinema X, at the corner of Logan and Jolly is bringing you the best in adult films. Our box office opens every day at 11:45. "Flesh of the Lotus" shows at noon, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45. "High Fashion Models" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Friday and Saturday we have a complete after midnight show. Absolutely no one under 18 admitted. If films of frank sexuality offend you please do not attend this theatre.

The Great Escape

In 1945, seventy-six Allied prisoner-of-war airmen broke out en masse of Germany's most notorious maximum security camp and tried to make their way to freedom. But this meticulously detailed, rousing performance is not just a documentation of that. No, it's one of the best testaments to the itchy urge for freedom and escape that was ever made.

Steve McQueen's role as the rebellious American who spends most of his time in solitary confinement and eventually leaps over the barbed wire fences on a stolen motorcycle is already a legend and definitely set the pattern for most of McQueen's later roles.

FRI & SAT 6:30 & 9:45
104B Wells \$1 Auburn

The Thomas Crown Affair

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR is a witty, sophisticated and very stylish blow at the Establishment that concentrates not on a robbery but on the mastermind behind it, a New England millionaire. Steve McQueen plays this man with all the considerable cool he is capable of. Most of which is jolted severely by the arrival of insurance investigator Faye Dunaway, who not only tells McQueen she knows he set up the robbery but also that she'll just wait around close by until she gets the proof. There follows a most elegant cat-and-mouse game.

FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:00
108B Wells \$1 Auburn



Still Waiting

Intramural directors are encouraging tennis buffs to reserve courts at least one day in advance to avoid having to wait as Linda Kieft, Muskegon junior, does here.

State News photo by Jon Tyner

Trustees accept gifts

Gifts and grants and scholarship funds totaling \$83,272 were accepted by the board of trustees at its monthly meeting Friday.

Scholarship funds and other financial aid for students totaled \$226,240 from the S. Dept. of Justice for continued support in the Law Enforcement Education program and for grants and awards to students in criminal justice and related fields; \$771 from the Michigan Dept. of Social Services to support graduate trainees in law work; and \$63,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue 12 fellowships in graduate school.

The National Science Foundation led major donors to grants totaling \$211,600. Other major donors were the National Institute of Health, \$220; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, \$85,168; Environmental Protection Agency, \$48,192; Michigan Art Assn., \$43,957; and West University Consortium International Action, \$50.

A. Herzog, associate professor of communication, received \$109,747 from the agency for International development to continue his research in the principles of effective communication and role of communication in the modernization process.

The \$115,616 grant from the Office of Education was used to test, revise, produce and disseminate a new physical education program for the mildly mentally retarded.

R. A. Wessel in the Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation will use the grant to develop the "I CAN" program.

A grant of \$39,676 from the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council to the Michigan Traffic Safety Center provide continued support for the program to train 180 officers from state law.

enforcement agencies in identification of drunk drivers and the handling of such cases in court.

The biophysics department received \$35,000 from Engelhard Industries for continued cancer research.

The National Science Foundation granted \$50,000 to Plant Pathologist Robert P. Scheffer for continuing work on poisons from such plant blights as are found on corn and oats.

Botanist J.H. Beaman, now in his sixth year of working out ways to computerize information on vascular plants of North America, was granted \$40,700 from the Smithsonian Institution.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission granted H.A. Eick, in the Dept. of Chemistry, \$25,000 for his 14th year of research on byproducts of various chemicals found in

nuclear reactors. His research helps provide understanding of corrosive chemicals which may be hazardous to the jackets of fuel elements in nuclear reactors.

A \$60,000 grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission to L.W. Moncrief, in parks and recreation research, will fund efforts to recruit tourism and development in the northern two-thirds of the state.

The project is aimed at resort complexes and similar developments which would create job opportunities, rather than at subdivision development which spawns environmental problems. The project seeks to identify areas with high development potentials, potential investors, and a computerized bank of relevant information for initiation of suitable developments.

Friday and Saturday- Varsity Super Special!

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NO LOVE IN THIS GAME

Tennis courts at premium

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Students depending on the first-come-first-serve basis to obtain a tennis court may be forced to give up their court to players with reservations.

The court priority given to 25 classes and the men's and women's tennis teams makes it virtually impossible for a student to get a court without a frustrating 45-minute wait.

Frank Beeman, intramural director, believes that students will soon catch on and begin utilizing the reservation system which allows a student to reserve a court a day ahead of time.

The system is now in effect but rarely used by players to insure court priority. Because courts are

not open for reservation before 4 p.m., many students neglect to make reservations in hopes of obtaining a free court before that time.

Chances of finding a free court before 4 p.m. are slim this year. The 10 courts comprising Row A are in use until 4 p.m. daily, Row B courts are not free until 6 p.m., Row C courts are open only between noon and 2 p.m. and then after 4 p.m. Row D courts are the only courts available for free play from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and after 4 p.m.

A student may reserve a court for after 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or during any hour on Friday, Saturday and Sunday by calling the IM reservation desk beginning at 10 a.m. one day in

advance.

Beeman attributed the increased crowded conditions to the addition of more tennis classes and a women's tennis team.

"We had to meet the demand by more students to participate in tennis by adding more classes," Beeman said. "Tennis has recently become very popular because students are more interested in participating in life-time sports."

As long range solution alternatives to help meet this heightened demand, Beeman looks toward the possibility of building additional courts on the east side of campus free for student use or to build varsity tennis courts which would free a row of the present courts for student

use. "These varsity courts would be utilized by the teams only between 3 and 6 p.m. daily and for matches," Beeman explained. "They would be open for student use during the remaining hours of the day."

Beeman pointed out that the possible solutions would

be inhibited by the lack of finance. Each court cost over \$1 thousand to construct.

The financial possibility and feasibility of covering one row of courts with an air supported structure for year-round use is presently being researched by Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees.

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TIME MAGAZINE

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Abrams Planetarium

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Friday 8 & 10 pm, Saturday 2:30, 8 & 10 pm, Sunday 4 pm.
No admittance after showtime. No pre-school children admitted. For information, call 355-4672.

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PLUS... Our Late Feature with Liza Minnelli
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Rate hike OK'd for Blue Cross

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

State Insurance Commissioner Russell Van Hooser Thursday authorized rate increases averaging 6.48 per cent for Blue Cross and 3.6 per cent for Blue Shield beginning July 1.

The authorized increases were below what the firms had asked for and will be in effect for one year. Blue Cross had asked for a 9.61 per cent increase and Blue Shield had asked for a 7.69 per cent increase.

Van Hooser said the new rate schedules will protect senior citizens from any rate increase at all. He said the authorization does not

mean all rates will go up July 1, but that they can be raised only on renewal dates of group or individual policies.

"It is our view that these decisions represent a prudent and realistic approach," he said. "They represent an attempt to meet increased benefit costs which Blue Cross and Blue Shield face."

"At the same time we have attempted to recognize the crying need to hold down the impact of added hospital and medical coverage costs to the individual subscribers in this time of extreme inflationary pressures in all segments of the economy," he said.

ENDS 3-WEEK PROBE

Police nab 30 at bar in Midland drug raid

MIDLAND (UPI) — More than 30 persons were processed at the Midland County Jail Thursday after a series of drug raids which authorities said resulted in the largest number of drug arrests in county history.

City police, State Police from the Bay City Post, and

sheriff's deputies, armed with nearly 30 felony warrants, raided houses, taverns and restaurants around Midland County late Wednesday night.

More than 30 persons, all reported to be over the age of 18, were arrested on charges of possession and

sales of drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin.

Authorities said the move culminated a three-week investigation, aided by long-haired undercover agents, and wiped out a major source of drug supply for much of the central part of the state.

One bar in which three patrons were arrested, Mr. Ed's, was called a "central point" in the Midland drug traffic by Asst. Prosecutor Robert Rhead.

Ed Gibson, owner of the establishment, disputed Rhead's claim, however, saying he allows no drugs in his tavern. None of Gibson's employees were arrested.

Gibson told newsmen Thursday he planned to consult his attorney about filing legal charges against raiding police.

Gibson, whose son Tom was the manager on duty at the time police burst into the tavern, said police refused to identify themselves for 15 minutes,

all the while waving pistols and roughing up patrons.

The younger Gibson said he thought it was a holding petition, signed by 25 of the nearly 50 patrons in the bar at the time of the arrest who said they'd be willing to testify in court against the police action.

According to Gibson, one patron was beaten by officers when he demanded to know what was going on. He said one of his waitresses was shoved into a corner by an officer who held a pistol to her head.

The younger Gibson added that one policeman was shaking violently as he pointed his service revolver at a patron, and fellow officers disarmed him for fear he would accidentally pull the trigger.

Rhead said many of those arrested are "drug dealers" — people who make a livelihood out of selling drugs.

ROTC unit plans term blood drive

Sponsors of a campuswide blood drive hope to extract at least 1,000 pints of the life-giving fluid next week in the lower lounge of West Shaw Hall.

The Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC service organization, will be conducting the 25th annual spring blood drive at MSU. Exactly 1,000 pints were collected in last year's drive.

Donated blood will go to the Lansing Regional Red Cross Program, which provides transfusions to anyone who needs blood in a 43-county area.

Donations will be taken from noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Donors who make an appointment by calling 353-0641 today or 353-4369 during the hours of the drive next week will be received on a priority basis.

Anyone between 18 and 65-years old who has not donated blood in the last 8 weeks, does not have a history of heart trouble, epilepsy, malaria, jaundice, hepatitis, or cancer and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood.

Diabetics on medication and women who are pregnant or have given birth within the last six months cannot donate, however.

It will not take more than 45 minutes to donate, and a free bus pass will be given to donors for their return trip home.

Committee to hold meet on Ethiopia

The culture, history and problems of the economic and national development of Ethiopia, one of the largest countries in northern Africa, will be the topic of discussion of the First U. S. Conference on Ethiopian Studies, May 2 to 5 at MSU.

The four day conference is sponsored by the Michigan Committee on Ethiopian Studies, which is believed to be the only committee of its kind in the nation.

"Ethiopia, with a population of 30 million, has been a major trade partner of the United States for the past three quarters of a century," Harold G. Marcus, head of the Michigan committee, said. "It is a fertile land, and its potential is enormous."

Speakers at the conference in the Kellogg Center come from France, Germany, Ethiopia and Canada as well as many universities in America.

APRIL IS HOBBY MONTH

Tired of the same dull routine? Want to add a new interest, a new sparkle to your day? This is the time to do it. April is National Hobby Month and MARY MAXIM has a super selection of exciting hobby projects that will make your leisure hours the best of the day.

Choose from a wide variety of handicrafts... lovely items to make for yourself, your home, or for gifts. So stop by and see us today!

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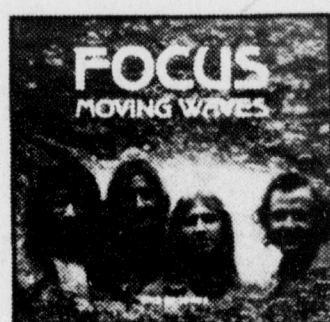
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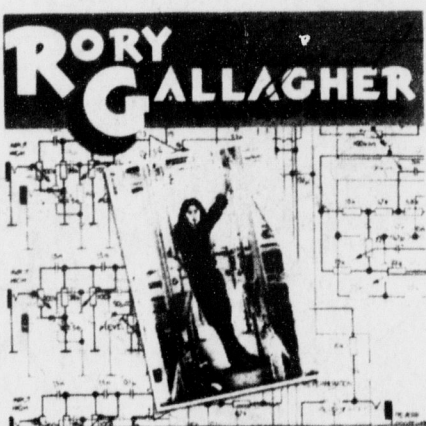
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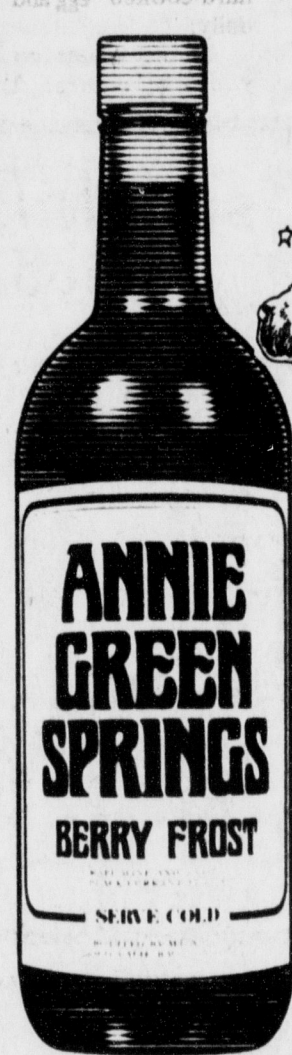
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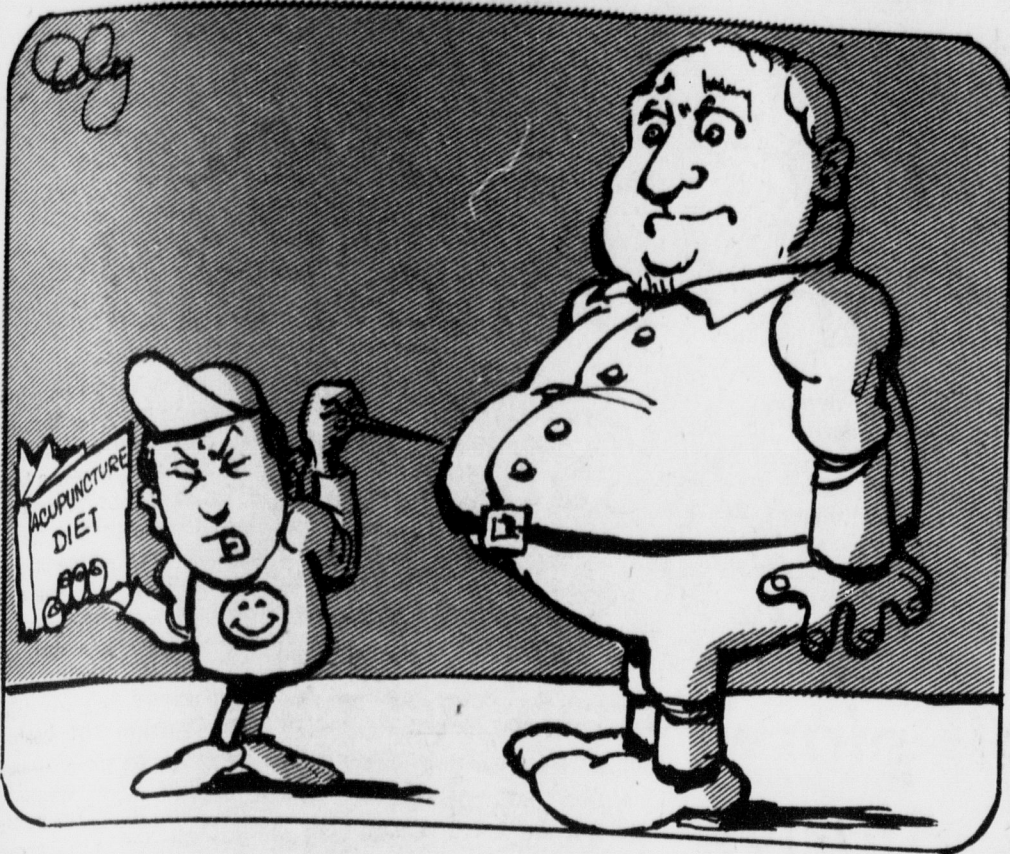
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DON'T TOUCH THAT SPIDER

MD gives tips to deter bites

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

While enjoying the beautiful outdoors of Michigan this year campers, hikers and nature lovers should be careful not to be bitten. Michigan has two types of poisonous spiders and one species of venomous snake.

"Black widow spiders were not made to scare humans, people should remember that spiders are only venomous to capture their food," Dr. Findlay E. Russell, an international authority on animal toxins from University of

California San Francisco Medical Center, said at a special lecture on toxic bites sponsored by the College of Human Medicine.

Only two dangerous groups of venomous spiders, the widow spiders, and the Brown Recluse and their relatives are of medical importance in the U.S. The Northern Widow spider can be found in certain parts of the lower peninsula. It occurs in marginal land where it often hides in old stumps and other debris.

"The Brown Recluse spider has occurred as far north as Ohio but has yet to

be reported in Michigan. Most of the spiders sent into us to identify are so mutilated that we can't tell what they were," said Richard Sauer, Dept. of Entomology.

"If you are bitten by a spider that you think may

be poisonous see a doctor immediately. If possible, the spider that caused the bite should be brought along for identification," said Sauer. "The captured spider should be sent to the Dept. of Entomology at MSU for identification. We need this information before control

measures can be found," he added.

Be careful where you walk this spring and summer and try to avoid places where you are likely to run into either type of spider or the 'pigmy rattlesnake' to have a safe summer.

Diets--big ideas for big people

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Spring is sprung and so will your cut-offs if you don't get busy and find the right crash diet.

In a desperate search to find the magic formula to a beautiful body, Americans pay the weight reduction business over \$100 million annually. A goodly portion of that expenditure is reinvested by the gimmick creators in an effort to keep telling America how fat it is.

For \$100 million, men and women can choose from an endless variety of diets the industry gladly supplies.

The result is what R. Solomon, a reknown nutritionalist, terms the Yo-Yo Syndrome where the dieter alternately starves and gluts and life is one big, fat obsession with food.

Balanced quality diets, often too monotonous and meager in the eyes of the lose-weight-fast dieter, have been replaced with fad diets.

There are as many gimmicks available as there are crash dieters willing to try them. Though most diets are harmless because few

dieters stay on them for a prolonged period of time, dieters must be wary of weight plans that are dangerous to the health.

Most crash diets fall into three main categories: the all-you-want-to-eat of something diets, the drinker's diets and the sweet tooth diets.

Behind the eat-all-you-want diet is the carefully planned philosophy that some foods are "minus calorie" foods. Grapefruit, hard-cooked eggs, lean meats and certain vegetables and fruits, require more calories to digest than they contain according to the claim. Hence, you can eat all you want and lose weight by including them in your diet.

The grapefruit diet, is especially popular in this category. The unique selling point is that the grapefruit acts as a catalyst to start the fat process rolling.

The Mayo diet, denounced by Mayo Clinic, follows the same line of thinking. The dieter must consume a grapefruit, a hard-cooked egg and bacon daily.

In the wheat grass diet, you may eat all the raw

fruits, vegetables and wheat grass you desire. In the Calories Don't Count diet, you may have only meat, all you can eat or afford.

The drinkers may choose from a variety of liquid diets, but must drink prescribed amounts of that liquid in order to lose weight.

An especially delightful Christmas holiday drinking diet is the egg nog diet in which a six ounce glass of egg nog is consumed seven times a day. After 28 days of egg nog and no food consumption the dieter will miraculously lose about 14-and-a-half pounds.

The diet claims to include protein equivalent to four hamburgers or two porterhouse steaks, and minerals and vitamins equivalent to one-and-one-half pounds of swiss cheese or two-and-a-half quarts of whole milk.

To lose four pounds in four days, one can go on the Slender diet. The product Slender is dissolved in eight ounces of milk and taken four times daily for four days, with no food intake.

For the hard-core drinker, the diet industry

suggests a lean meat-vegetable diet of 1,500 calories per day over and above all the mixed drinks you can drink.

For those with a sweet tooth that is never satisfied, the ice cream diet is available. Along with the usual balanced diet of 1,000 calories per day, the dieter must ingest two scoops of ice cream per day.

The choice of flavor is left to the discretion of the dieter. The scientific theory behind the inclusion of ice cream is questionable.

The lollipop diet, the aides candy diet, and the sweet-a-day diet follow the same principle of eat a no-no a day and still lose weight.

Each person must select the diet most suited to his needs but a few hints may

be in order: potatoes are less fattening than steak, margarine is not less fattening than butter, cream is three times as fattening as sugar in coffee, cutting down on salt has no affect on fat, and it is impossible to melt away fat in steam baths or break it down by massage.

Fund drive

Members of the MSU College Republicans will take part in a door-to-door drive in East Lansing this weekend to help raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Canvassers will be headed by Jim Walline and volunteers are urged to meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 221 Landon Hall.

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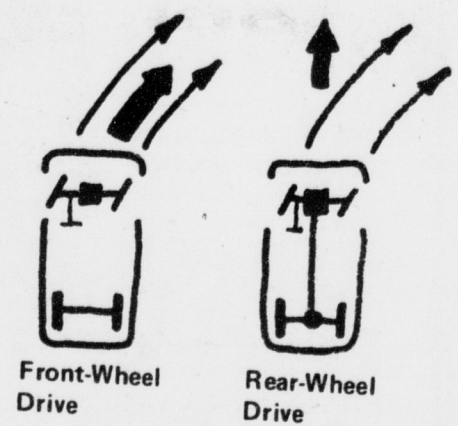
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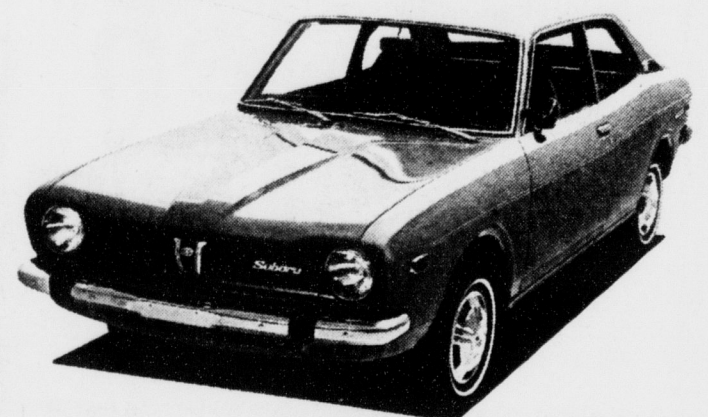
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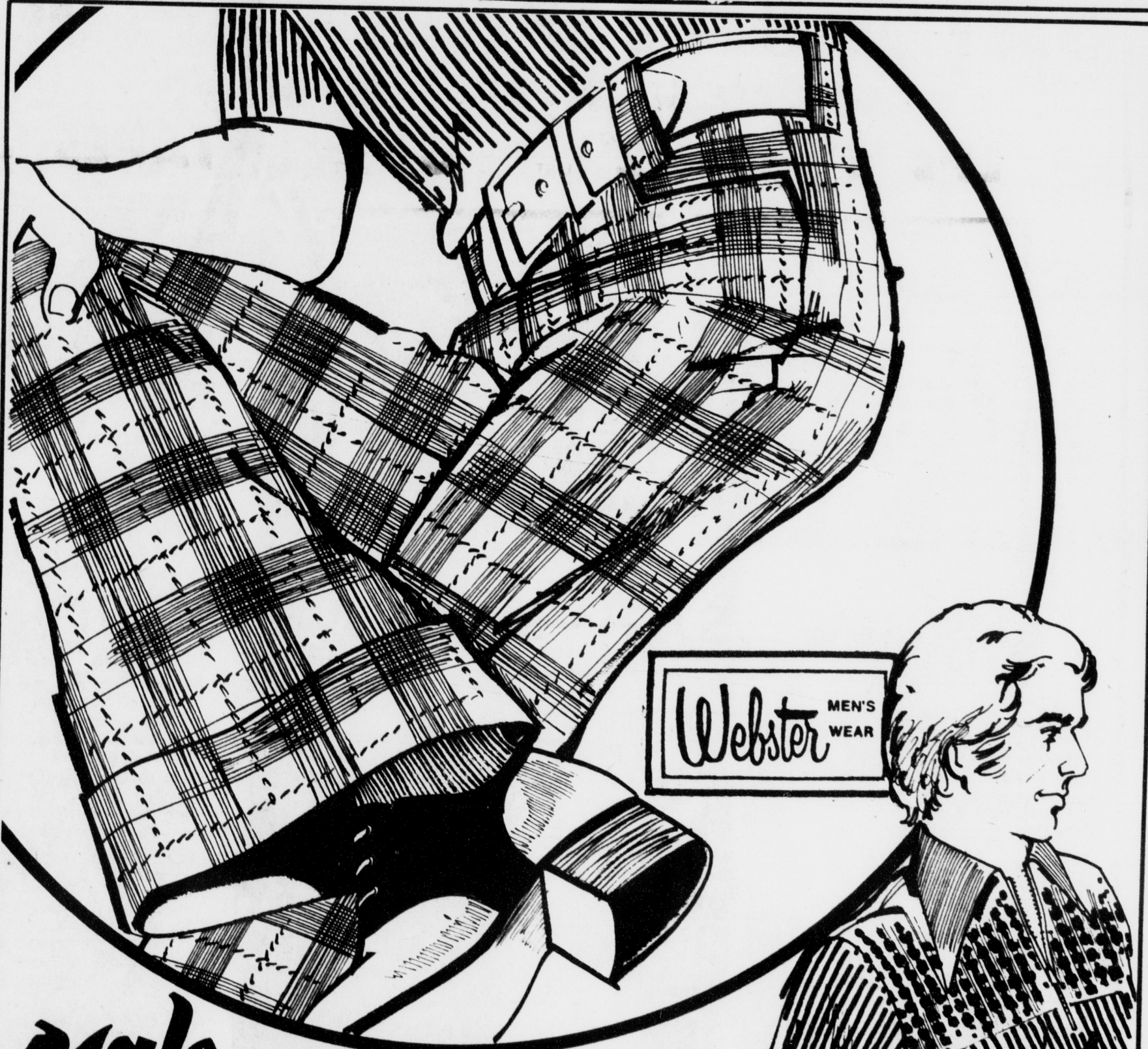
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Stickmen combat OSU, hope to end loss string

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's lacrosse team, coming off a loss to Bowling Green, will host Ohio State at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Practice Field located south of Spartan Stadium.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the last home game and it seemed to fire the Spartans up as they lost a heartbreaker to Michigan, 11-9.

"Several horrendous defensive lapses" made the difference Wednesday as Bowling Green ripped the MSU lacrosse team, 12-5, at Bowling Green.

"About six or seven of their goals were scored when it was just the shooter against the goalie, one on one," MSU coach Bob

Stevenson said. Spartan goalie Ron Hebert managed to make 22 saves for the Spartans and began to get back into All-American form.

MSU, now 2-5 on the year, fell behind 7-1 in the first half and was really never in the game.

"We made some moves in the second half that seemed to work," Stevenson said.

In the second half Bowling Green scored five times to the Spartans' four and MSU actually outscored the hosts in the fourth quarter.

Val Washington was the top Spartan performer as he scored his twelfth and thirteenth goals of the season. Washington needs

just nine goals in the five remaining Spartan games to tie the season record of 22, which he set last year.

Steve Urbin also scored twice for the Spartans, but one of his was a controversial goal.

"(Mark) Macy and Urbin went up for the ball at the same time and both hit it," Stevenson said. "I thought Macy scored, but the official gave it to Urbin."

MSU has now lost four straight games and during that span yielded 52 goals, which may help to explain the losing streak.

Saturday's contest with Ohio State will be a "pretty even matchup" according to Stevenson.

"We're capable of

winning that game," Stevenson said. "We're going to be more physical."

Stevenson added that he has a new play that should work against Ohio State.

The Spartans have an eight-game losing streak against Ohio State since winning the series opener in 1963.



Spartans get rough

MSU's lacrosse team has been getting more physical in recent game as evidenced by the battle for ball possession shown here against Ohio Wesleyan. Battling for the ball are Steve Wilson (78) and Don Schultz (14), both defensemen, and midfielder John Bush (40).

State News Photo by Milt Horst

sports shorts

Batsmen oppose Detroit

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Unlike a bowler, the MSU baseball team is hoping to see some splits this weekend. While the Big Ten leading Spartans travel to the Motor City today to meet the University of Detroit Titans in a doubleheader, both Indiana and Ohio State, who share the runner-up spot, must face tough Minnesota and Iowa on the road this weekend in a pair of twin-bills.

The Hoosiers battle Minnesota and OSU combats Iowa today when the two clubs switch sites for Saturday's contests.

MSU is 6-2 in league play while OSU and the Hoosiers have won five of eight contests. Iowa and Minnesota are 3-3.

"If those teams split the doubleheaders, it could really help us this weekend," asst. coach Frank Pellerin said.

"Meanwhile, we have to keep playing good ball."

Pellerin indicated that lefthander Elliot Moore and righty Don Ballard have the starting calls for the Spartans against Detroit.

Moore has a 4-1 record while Ballard will be making his first start since the Spartans

March trip to Florida. Ballard didn't allow an earned run in five relief innings last Friday against Iowa and gained a starting spot, replacing Rick Deller in the rotation.

MSU will be going with its basic lineup; however, Pellerin said that he and coach Danny Litwhiler have discussed possibly switching third baseman Amos Hewitt who normally bats first and centerfielder Bill Simpson, second in the batting order.

"We checked the stats and it seems that Simpson gets on base more often while Hewitt is a better bunter. We think this could help the overall team plan and this is a good time to try it," Pellerin commented.

Even though the contests today are not counted in the conference race, Pellerin sees much value in them for the Spartans.

"Since we only play four games this week, you have to keep the starters in there because they need the work to stay sharp," the asst. coach said. "Of course, you try to win every one you play, and keep the best players going."

Detroit has a 9-9 record on the season as compared to MSU's 21-8 mark and are expected to start

rightlander Tony Kaseta, 3-1 on the season with a 1.58 ERA and southpaw Larry Niedowicz (0-1).

"U of D has had a so-so season but they can give you trouble if you run into

some good pitching and some bad luck hitting," Pellerin noted. "We'd like to keep winning."

MSU, since returning from its spring trip to Florida, has amassed an

impressive 12-2 record.

First baseman John Rohde leads the Spartan batting attack with a .390 mark with Simpson (.345) and Hewitt (.319) right behind him.

Trackmen to compete in 64th Drake Relays

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Armed with a 16 man contingent, the MSU track team will try to make more headway in its drive for a second straight Big Ten outdoor crown when the squad competes at the Drake Relays today and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Drake meet marks only the second time the Spartans have competed this spring, but already coach Fran Dittrich senses championship potential in his squad.

"We've been coming along fine in practice and with a little more active competition under our belts, I'm confident that our team will be in the running for the conference title," Dittrich said.

MSU, coming from a fine performance in last week's Kansas Relays, will have entries in 10 events, with ace sprinter Marshall Dill leading the Spartan parade.

Dill was the only winner last week for MSU, taking home the 100-yard dash crown with a 9.3 clocking. He is slated to enter the 100 at Drake against a field of top-notch competitors.

The one-mile run will boast a line of well known runners, including the Spartans' own Ken Popejoy. The pint-size former NCAA champ will be running in his first individual race of the outdoor season.

Marv Roberts will take on the discus throw and shot put tasks for the Spartans in an effort to improve on his fine beginning at Kansas.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, the Spartans will send John Morrison and Mike Hurd, both of whom will have their hands full with the competition which includes Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn.

Going for MSU in the long jump will be Del Gregory and John Ross. Gregory will double his duties by competing in the triple jump.

Slated for the 3,000 meter steeple chase is Rob Cool, who will also run a leg on the distance medley relay with Ron Cool, Popejoy and Mike Murphy.

The Spartans will also flaunt a quality shuttle hurdle unit in Hurd, Morrison, Paul Zolinsky and Todd Murphy.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NEW YORK KNICKS, bedazzled and numbed by the playoff crippled JOHN HAVLICEK try to wrap up their series with the Boston Celtics tonight and get on to the finals with Los Angeles before the basketball playoffs cut too deeply into the baseball season.

Havlicek, playing with a painful right shoulder and taking only eight floor shots, scored 18 points Wednesday night as the Celtics nipped New York, 98-97, to close the Knicks lead to 3-2 in this best-of-seven Eastern Conference series.

The famed New York comeback was working again as the Knicks rallied from a 12-point deficit late in the game to go ahead, 97-96, on a Bill Bradley jumper with 16 seconds remaining. But Paul Silas' two foul shots with seven seconds left prevented Boston's elimination from the playoffs.

BALTIMORE — California Angels slugger FRANK ROBINSON will be honored in special ceremonies May 4 when he makes his first local appearance against

his old teammates, the Baltimore Orioles. Orioles general manager J. Frank Cashner said Thursday Robinson will be given his old uniform, number 20, which was retired after he was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in December 1971. In addition, a cash donation will be made in his name to a Baltimore drug abuse program.

Robinson, 37, Most Valuable Player in both leagues, played six years with Baltimore after 10 years with Cincinnati.

DES MOINES — BILL HANCOCK of Southern Illinois held a slim 21-point lead after the first day's activities of the 64th annual Drake Relays Decathlon Wednesday.

Hancock, who won the decathlon at the Kansas Relays last weekend, compiled 3,862 points in the first five events at Drake Stadium. Close behind was Ronald Backman of Brigham Young, who compiled a 3,843 total.

GARY SCHARER

Year for big linemen



Michigan State's venture into the annual recruiting crusade for high school football talent this season is just about over.

The first question that catches the curiosity of those interested in the Michigan State football program is: How successful were we?

Judging by the list of prep athletes who sent in their national letters to Michigan State, the Spartan staff met its objective of bringing in linemen.

But it would be naive if one thought he could assess or predict what this group will do in the future. A check two years from now would be a more appropriate time to evaluate the crop of '73.

The new Spartan coaching staff realized a deficiency in its linemen corps and set out to recruit help in that area.

"We were recruiting for specific positions," Ed Youngs, defensive coordinator and head of the recruiting program, said. "We felt that we needed to improve in our offensive line and defensive secondary. And we believe we were successful in both these areas."

"We got some big, strong-sized linemen," Youngs added in a serious tone. Of the 27 recruits to sign at MSU, 17 are listed as either linemen or linebackers. The staff expects four or five additional tenders to filter in within the next few days to push the total into the low 30s.

Some of those in fold are Tony Bruggenheis, 6-5, 245 pounder from Denver, Colo.; Mike Combest, 6-6, 250 pounder from Clinton, Ohio; Harvey Feinauer, 6-4, 260 pounder from Auburn, Mich.; and Mike Cobb, 6-6, 240 pounder from Youngstown, Ohio.

Greg Brewton, 6-6, 235 pound junior college transfer from Iowa; and Ron Brown, 6-5, 260 pounder from Toronto are expected to sign.

Anthony "Tiny" Porter, a 6-6, 285 pound tackle from Bronx, N.Y. is the biggest of the new linemen. Porter, who was recruited by Jimmy Raye, was twice named to the New York all-city team and was considered one of the top prospects from there.

Fail to get Dungy

One position Michigan State was not able to fill with more than one signee was at quarterback.

Tony Dungy, all-state and prep all-America, was the quarterback Michigan State wanted but didn't get. President Wharton even helped Recruit for the Spartans. But, Dungy instead signed a basketball tender at the University of Minnesota.

The only quarterback Michigan State picked up was class B all-stater, Tony Abler from Jackson Lumen Christi.

Although already stocked with quality running backs, the Spartans strengthened themselves with the addition of Levi Jackson and Tom Hannon. Jackson, from Detroit Kettering, and Hannon, from Bo Schembechler's backyard, Massillon, Ohio, were both named to

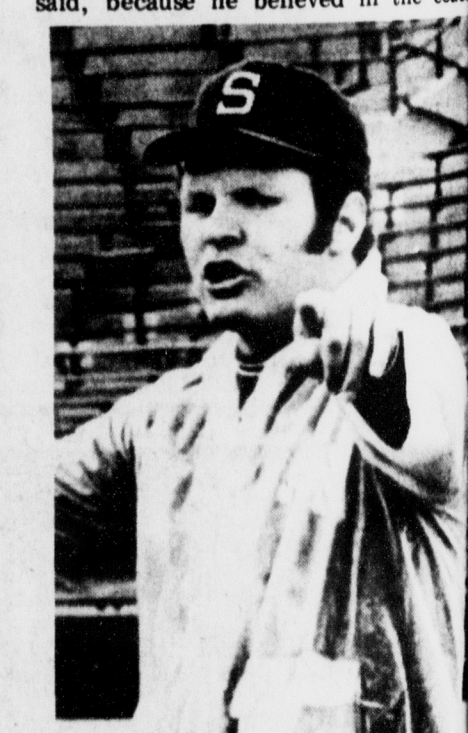
the Scholastic Magazine prep all-America team.

"Hannon was one of the highly recruited players in the country," Youngs said.

Jackson's reputation may have even stretched further.

"He's one of the top blue chip prospects that we signed," Youngs said. "He was recruited coast to coast."

Jackson eventually narrowed down choices to MSU, the University of Arizona and Southern Cal. He decided on MSU, said, because he believed in the coach



ED YOUNGS

and the system here and also because of proximity to the Detroit area.

Youngs contends it's "highly possible for some of these incoming freshmen play back-up roles or perhaps start later in the season."

A void has been created in the defense secondary after the departure of America Brad VanPelt and Pat Timmons. Newcomers Dave Duda, Clemens, and Ken Jones, Detroit Kettering were mentioned as possible rookies to fill the void.

Both Duda and Jones also have been bidding for starting positions next season. Although the MSU football department desired to gear its recruiting to the state of Michigan, 14 players on the initial list are out-staters.

"Even though our interests are to recruit from Michigan we had to go outside the state," Youngs explained. "And probably had more success in outside recruiting."

Press blamed

Youngs said the press and the Detroit papers are responsible for the bad image sometimes cast on Michigan universities. "A good Michigan player may be attracted to a place like Nebraska because

(continued on page 15)

PAWS AT TIGER JACK

Larrowe stews at weigh-in

By GARY F.
"61 MINUTES" KORRECK
State News Sports Writer
I wakes up early the other day because I hear this little kid throwing nails

at the side of the house—the radio is going and Karen Carpenter is melting the 89-cent plastic case with some noise about a song. I don't feel like singing.

Today's the day I got to go to the weigh-in for C. Patric "Right Arm" Larrowe and Tiger Jack Breslin. They're having a paddleball match Tuesday

and I ain't keen on what's going to happen.

I spit out some old coffee and revs up my Plymouth and am off to the IM lockers.

When I gets there, C. Patric is pacing the floor and some rube in a ruffled shirt and wide-brim panama is trying to calm him down.

"Breslin ain't here," Larrowe says, his lips are blue and his teeth are clenched tight.

"He's gone turncoat," the rube says.

"His secretary says he's on his way, but I know he's hiding out," Larrowe says. "He's running scared, he ain't gonna show—I'll win the match by default."

Tiger Jack's a half-hour late and C. Patric is going nuts.

Over in the corner, Frank Beeman—who runs the IM—is looking on. He has ideas what C. Patric is like mad and he wants to keep the place safe.

Then, just like that, Tiger Jack sneaks in the room and they has to hold C. Patric back.

"Where the hell were ya?" C. Patric bellows.

"Where were you?" Tiger Jack says.

Paddles is raised, but they cools off and goes to the scales.

Tiger Jack gets on first—C. Patric goes nuts again. He



Lash laughs last

"Get back!" taunts Tiger Jack Breslin (on scale) as C. Patric "Hitch Swing" Larrowe loses control at the pre-match weigh-in. IM Director Frank Beeman looks on as Larrowe promises "to bury Breslin on Tuesday."

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Correction

The Sigma Chi fraternity road rally will be held Sunday, May 13, not Saturday, as reported in Wednesday's State News.

Women begin home slate; battle Grand Valley, Calvin

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

This weekend is the time to see the women's softball team in action when it plays its home schedule against Grand Valley State Friday and Calvin College Saturday. The Spartans will play four home games this season. Three of them are this weekend. Friday's game will begin at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. The games will be played in

front of Demonstration Hall.

"I'm expecting to see some good games being played this weekend," Anne Irwin, coach of the women's softball team said. "Both teams are well coached and could give us a battle."

Grand Valley gave the Spartans some trouble last year defeating them two out of three games. The pitching style of the Grand Valley team gives the Spartans trouble.

"Their strongest point (pitching) is our weakest," Irwin commented. "They are not as fast and it's hard for us to adjust our batting. A lot of the girls tense up before they meet the ball."

Junior Sherrie Tyler will be pitching against the Grand Valley team. Tyler won her first two openers against Purdue and Indiana last week.

Senior Pat Casey will face Calvin in the first game

Saturday. Casey is 0-1. The Spartan pitcher for the second game has not been designated yet.

"Our two starters (Tyler and Casey) are doing good," Irwin said. "If their pitching remains consistent, we'll do okay."

The Spartans have been stressing fundamentals during practice and are hoping to look better in the field.

"Our main goal this weekend is to commit as few errors as possible," Irwin commented. "Those errors can cost us a game."

During their opening games with Purdue and Indiana, the Spartans committed a total of 14 errors.

Strong hitting and base running are MSU's greatest

assets. Freshman Lynne Cross has a .538 batting average, and senior Cindy Elliot and junior Joey Spano have .500 averages. Everyone else who played in the opening games last week has a .300 average or better.

"We're a good hitting team," Irwin commented, "and have alert base running. These are the main assets of the team."

"The offense should be strong again this weekend," Irwin continued, "if the girls can handle the slow pitching."

There will be no admission charge for any of the games. The second game against Calvin Saturday will begin around 3:30 p.m. The team will begin warmups an hour before game time.



WEEKEND ACTION



Every year each varsity team at MSU sets three goals for itself - have a winning season, beat Michigan and beat Notre Dame.

The tennis team will try to achieve the third objective Saturday as it travels to South Bend, Ind. to play the Fighting Irish.

MSU coach Stan Drobac expects Notre Dame to be ready for action.

"They always save their best game for us," Drobac said. "It should be a real dogfight."

Senior Rick Vetter will put his unbeaten string on the line against sophomore Chris Kane. Notre Dame coach Tom Fallon said Kane is one of the best second year players in the country.

Notre Dame, currently sporting an 11-7 record, beat MSU last year, 7-2.

Linksmen test Big 10 rivals

The MSU golf team will attempt to match shots with 13 teams including the entire Big Ten in the 36-hole Purdue Invitational Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

Steve Cole, currently the hot stick in the Spartan contingent, is riding the crest of third place at last week's Kepler Invitational

into the annual Boilermaker-hosted event.

Bill Marx, who carded 233 at the Kepler, will also be expected to carry a little extra weight in this weekend's tourney.

That duo's play will be instrumental in determining whether or not the Spartans

can improve on their fifth place team finish last weekend.

"We came back real well last weekend," Fossum said after his sixsome advanced from twelfth position on Saturday to a fifth place finish at the Kepler. "We should be a little better prepared this weekend in the Purdue tournament."

Spartans go for linemen

(continued from page 14)

might have a more magical name," Youngs said.

He reasoned that MSU's success outstate is due to coaches and athletes hearing things about Michigan State football greater distance from East Lansing.

"I think a kid makes a mistake by going out of state," Youngs added. "It doesn't make sense for a kid to go a long way from home when something as good is right here. The years I've seen more kids transfer to their home state than the reverse that."

Recruiters tune themselves in as professional salesmen and often a 17-year kid will make an about decision in a matter of few seconds.

"All of a sudden then, a kid has gotten to something that he doesn't even know," Youngs said.

Each MSU coach is responsible for 15-20 prep players and each knows he won't be able to sign all.

The more prominent Michigan players to the Spartans wanted but who went

elsewhere were Ypsilanti's Greg Boick who signed at Michigan, Southfield - Lathrup's Bruce Ruhl who is headed for Ohio State, Holt's Jim Buckley who is on his way to Tennessee and Dungy.

Last week Hal Schram of the Free Press said that Central Michigan had signed as many quality players as did MSU, but Youngs denies that claim.

"His idea of a successful year of recruiting is based on how many of his all-state picks go to a certain school," Youngs said.

While the various all-state teams are sources for names and are thoroughly checked out, not all the selections are Big Ten material. Sometimes other considerations enter and a school may not follow an all-state.

While probably not a banner year, this year's crop has better nucleus than that of recent years.

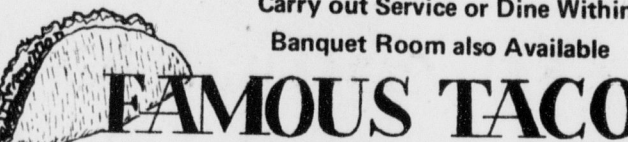
"It was a good year," Youngs analyzed, "but we have a long way to go. It's bound to be better next year because we'll have more time."

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Earlier Thursday in this world championship tennis event, local hero Ove Hogstrom stormed back on one set down to defeat African veteran Frew Millan.

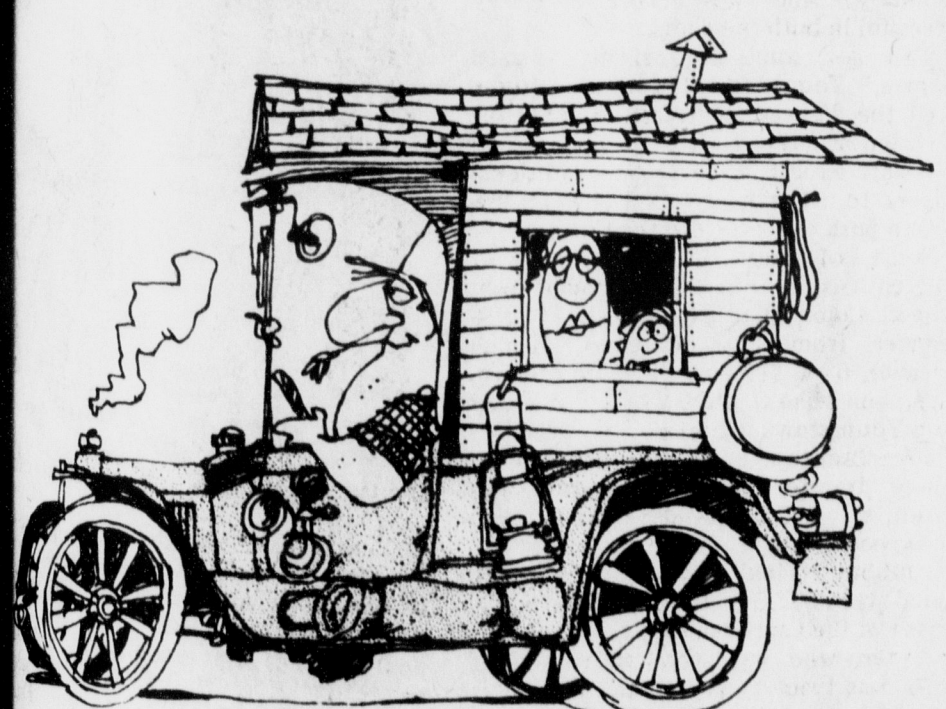
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Old World
BREAD and ALE

Unmarried couples live, learn together

By BARBARA ZYKOWSKI

How do you know if you really love someone until you have lived with them? Many off-campus MSU students, reassured by the pill and the new permissiveness, find that living together before marriage permits them to discover whether or not they are really in love.

Financially, couples living together say that they find it cheaper to live together than to live alone. Since sharing is a consequence of living together, pooling money to pay for needed rent, food and transportation allows couples to spend extra money on luxuries and entertainment.

"With Gary and me both working, we have lots of money and no time to spend it," Arlene, an MSU sophomore, said. "We can, and do, take individual vacations though, and money still comes in."

While some couples feel extra money is a benefit, others find themselves arguing over financial problems.

Bill, an MSU senior, remarked that when he saves for needed items, Sally often splurges her money on things that aren't necessary.

Gary admits that Arlene does not like to handle money but he said she blames him when it is gone; when, in fact, she spent it.

Various reasons which students cite for living together before marriage include convenience, security, sex and learning responsibility and consideration.

Jeff, who works as a mailman and part-time musician in East Lansing, singled out convenience as a primary reason for moving in with Connie for four years.

"It was just too heavy not to live together," Jeff said.

There is no guarantee for most students that weekends will be filled with dates. Nor can they always feel assured that someone really cares. For couples living together, however, there is both the assurance that someone is always there and a sense of certainty about the partner's feelings.

Arlene, a nursing major, has been living with Gary for two years. They both find security to be the heart of their relationship.

"It makes it easier to cope with the outside world," Gary said. "There's always someone to come home to."

Most couples find sex more important than any other factor in the beginning of their relationship.

Mike, a Detroit senior, who has been living with Sue, a Grand Rapids junior, for a year said, "When we moved in together, sex was 90 per cent of the reason why. Now we find it just as exciting but it's not the only thing keeping us together."

Karen, a 20-year-old junior from Ashtabula, Ohio, said that she learned to accept responsibilities and to be more considerate of another person.

Bernie, a Walled Lake graduate student who works part-time as a meat man in a local grocery store, lived with

Carol for two years, and said he learned the true meaning of compromise. He also learned to know Carol as a real person. He insists, "You don't really know if you love someone until you've lived with them."

Bill, an advertising student at MSU, said that he discovered how to trust the one he loved only after he moved in with Sally. He also said that he learned how to take on feminine tasks, such as grocery shopping and housecleaning.

Sandy, who attended MSU her freshman year and now attends classes at a beautician school, admits that she feels Gary takes advantage of her many times.

"I find myself doing more around the house and reacting like a wife when I know I have no real obligation to do so," Sandy said.

Restriction of freedom is often a big problem for couples living together. Karen, who lived with Ken for three

months, said she resented the fact that he made plans and did not consult her.

Gary feels his freedom is limited. Whenever he wants to go somewhere he has to tell Arlene where he is going first.

Unique problems arise with this type of situation. Jeff said that he often became jealous while living with Connie and many times ended up fighting with his best friends.

If couples were not fighting with their friends, they might be fighting about them. Bill and Sally have different sets of friends. Bill attends MSU and Sally does not. They often bicker, they said, over having to visit the other's friends whom they dislike.

There is no legal contract to hold these two people together. As a result, they are bound simply by their emotional and rational feelings. As Bernie, a pre-marriage partner, summed it up, "You have to be more than lovers... you also have to be friends."

U.S. trade registers best gains in 18 months, exports increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade registered its best gains in 18 months in March, showing a deficit of only approximately \$53 million as exports hit a record figure, while imports declined.

The February deficit was \$476 million. The government called the results "encouraging" but warned against optimism that the country's trade deficits of the past two years were nearing an end.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent said the March figures "should not necessarily be interpreted as indicating that a sustained improvement in our trade position is under way."

Agricultural products and aircraft accounted for most of an increase in exports of \$315 million to a total of some \$5.380 billion. Imports declined \$109 million to a total of \$5.432 billion.

By comparison, February imports totalled \$5.540 billion while exports totalled \$5.064 billion.

The increase in the sale of agricultural products totalled \$180 million while the increase in aircraft deliveries totalled \$120 million. Farm exports to the Soviet Union continued at high levels, the Commerce Department said.

Dent said the increased exports of agricultural products and aircraft may have been "a temporary surge."

"Aircraft exports typically vary greatly from month to month and many agricultural prices have risen due to increased demand and a tight supply situation worldwide," he said.

He also said the decline in imports of \$109 million is a "welcome development," but that it will take a longer period of time to determine whether it is a trend.

The United States has recorded trade deficits in the past two years, amounting to \$6.3 billion in 1972 and \$2 billion in 1971. Another deficit is expected this year.

The latest trade figures also showed a big improvement in the first quarter of the year, with the deficit dropping to \$833 million, a little more than half the \$1.5 billion deficit in the final quarter of 1972.

It was the smallest quarterly imbalance since the third quarter of 1971. The March deficit of \$53 million was the best trade month since the last monthly surplus of \$308 million in September 1971.

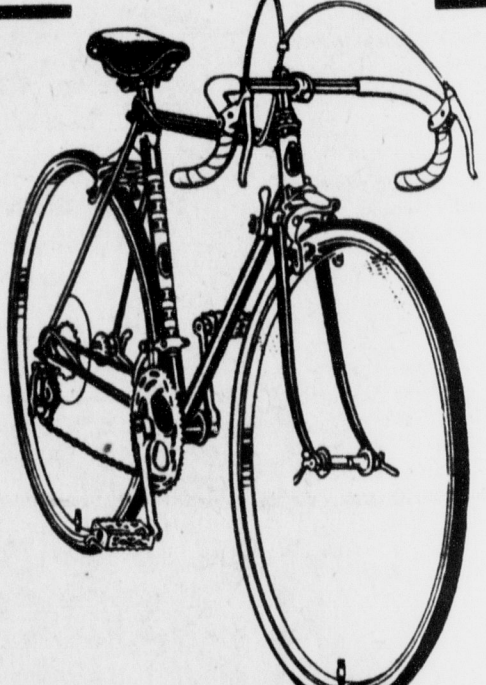
Exports totalled \$15.4 billion from January through March, an increase of \$4.7 billion over the October through December period. Imports totalled \$16.2 billion, an increase of \$2.8 billion in the last quarter of 1972.

television reviews

FRIDAY 11:30 p.m. IN CONCERT. Chuck Berry, the Allman Brothers, Poco and Blood, Sweat and Tears perform. WJRT, Channel 12.

SATURDAY 2:15 p.m. TIGER BASEBALL. Kansas City at Detroit. WJIM, Channel 6.

SUNDAY 5 p.m. MUSIC FROM MICHIGAN STATE. The MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dennis Burkhardt performs Bettinelli's "Preludio Elegiaco" and Respighi's "Fountains of Rome." WKAR, Channel 23.



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and transmission
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** RATES **
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No. Words	1-3	4-5	6-10	11-20
1-3	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
4-5	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
6-10	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
11-20	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
21-30	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
31-40	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.
ALL ads must be pre-paid the last 2 weeks of the term.

Automotive

QUICK LeSABRE - 1964 - Asking \$100. 332-1274. 2-4-27

QUICK LeSABRE 1967, V-8, 4 door, automatic, engine excellent, optional stereo tape. Phone 332-1926. 10-5-9

AMARO 1969 - excellent condition, automatic, console, 250hp, 351-1075 after 3:30pm. 3-5-1

AMARO 1967 - deal of the term. Convertible, new tires. 351-3484. 5-4-30

HARGER RT - 1968, 440, automatic, power brakes, AM/FM radio, rebuilt engine and transmission. Showroom condition. \$1,200. 882-8152. 5-5-2

HARGER 1969 - 383, Holley 4 barrel, very good condition, body in excellent condition, 4 speed transmission, \$1,600 or take over payments. 393-4512, 882-0281. 5-5-3

Automotive

CHARGER 1969 - Dodge. A steel Must sell 383 V-8, factory air, \$350 or best. Call 487-3729 or 351-3518. 5-5-3

CHEVELLE 1954 - automatic, power steering, new muffler, runs good, \$175. 393-1447. 1-4-27

CHEVROLET 1968 Biscayne, \$300. Phone 487-3410 after 5pm. 3-4-30

CHEVROLET 1972 - Townsman station wagon, 6 passenger, new tires, equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, excellent condition. \$2,895. 372-4550, 8-5pm weekdays. 5-5-1

CHEVY IMPALA 1958 - sharp, \$350 or best offer. Phone Dimondale, 646-6686 after 6pm. 3-4-27

CHEVY 1955 - 4 door, Arizona car. Call after 5pm, 694-3182. 4-5-2

CITROEN 1967 - Michelin tires, runs good, \$200 or offer. 337-0713. 5-5-3

CORVETTE 1972 - coupe, low mileage, \$4900. 332-3853, 393-2943. 3-4-27

CORVETTE 1969 - low mileage, clean. 372-8130. 5-4-27

DART GT - 1964, snow tires, good condition, reliable transportation. Call 337-2201. 5-5-1

DODGE DART - 1963, excellent condition, \$175. Burcham Woods, Apartment 7. 3-4-27

DODGE VAN - 1972, only 8,800 miles, 3/4 ton, long wheelbase, insulated. Call 332-0796. 4-4-27

FIAT 124 sport spyder, 1972, clean, only 4,000 mi. Call 485-1464. W-3-4-27

FIAT 1970 - 850, good condition, \$1,200 or best offer. 353-8150. 5-4-30

FORD 1969 - small, V-8, excellent condition. Must sell \$995. 349-4288. 1-4-27

FORD VAN - 1963, runs fair, needs engine work. \$125. 349-9293. 5-5-3

FORD WINDOW van, 1967, must sell \$500 or best offer. 353-2119. 2-4-27

FORD SUPERVAN 1969. Michelin tires, New shocks, brakes and exhaust system. Call 372-8278 after 6pm. 4-5-1

FORD GALAXIE 1966 - good condition, \$300, best offer, or motorcycle trade. Call 355-5824. 10-5-8

FORD FALCON - 1961, \$95. Call between 5:30-11pm. 332-2968. 3-4-27

GREMLIN 1972 - standard transmission, rally stripes, air conditioning. 372-1849. 3-4-27

GTO 1969 Judge. Excellent condition, 34,000 miles. Must sell. Call 489-0447. 5-5-2

GTO 1968 - 400 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, \$1000, 339-9081. 6-5-4

Automotive

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1967 - 327, power steering, brakes, automatic, good condition, \$700. 353-1497. 3-4-27

LINCOLN 1956. Needs work, but restorable. Interior beautiful. \$100. 337-7032. 2-4-27

MARQUIS 1969 - must sell! Excellent condition, \$1,200 or best offer. 351-2588. 4-4-27

MGB 1971 - portable hardtop, radio, clock, luggage rack, new 1972 engine with 6,000 miles. Call after 6pm, 351-7348. 5-4-30

MG MIDGET - 1970, good shape, best offer. 1441 Glenhaven or 351-8239. X6-5-2

MUSTANG 1966 - convertible, red and white, 6-cylinder, \$650, excellent condition! 353-1697 or 351-2670 evenings. 1-4-27

MUSTANG 1965 - 289 V-8, stereo, radio, automatic, \$250. 332-0639 persistently. 3-4-27

MUSTANG 1972 - Red / white stripe and white interior, 3-cylinder, 3-speed transmission. 371-3039 after 5pm. 3-4-27

MUSTANG 1966 - console, gauges, tape deck. New paint, brakes and shocks. 489-9368. 4-4-30

NOVA 1971 - Rally wheels, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1900 or best offer. Call 484-8618. 4-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1965 - air conditioned, good condition, \$450. Phone 482-7008. 4-4-27

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 - Custom Cruiser, air conditioning and extras. 646-6718 for details. 3-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - Dynamic 88, 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback, 1520 Knollwood, or call 371-2518. 3-4-27

OLDS CUTLASS - 1971 442, console, buckets, power steering, radial tires, mag wheels, like new inside and out. 372-0306. 5-4-27

OLDS 1968 - Cutlass, 4 door sedan, nice transportation. 485-5851. 5-4-30

OLDS CUTLASS SX - 1971, convertible, 455, tape automatic and power. Call after 5:30pm, 332-1741. 4-4-27

OPEL 1970 - Sedan, sharp, 25mpg, one owner, \$900. 393-8558. 3-4-27

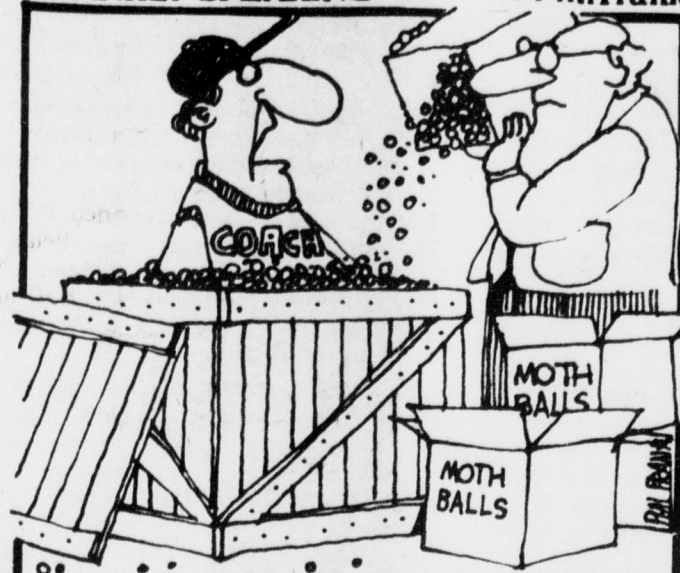
PINTO 1972 - fair condition, call 353-4200. 5-4-27

PLYMOUTH FURY I 1970 - 4 door, sedan, 440 high performance engine, excellent condition, \$975. 694-9436. 5-4-30

PONTIAC, 1968 - tempest, 3-speed. Best offer. Call 351-3119. 5-5-2

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 1972, exceptionally clean, many accessories. Call 482-9776. 5-5-1

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

REBEL 1969 - excellent condition, must sell! Call 355-0944 5-7pm. 4-5-1

SIMCA 1966 - good condition except bad wheel, \$100 or best. 482-5843. 2-4-30

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1600, 1972, vinyl roof, low mileage. Call 355-7531 8am-5pm. 5-5-4

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1967 - 4 wheel drive, \$1695. 372-8130. 5-4-27

TOYOTA 1972 - Celica, AM/FM, stereo tape, vinyl roof, radial snow tires, 10,000 miles, call 351-0873. 3-4-27

TRIUMPH GT6 - 1967, customized front end, new clutch, transmission, paint, shop carpeting interior, low mileage, mint condition, \$1000 or best offer takes it home. 355-0944. 2-4-30

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972 AM/FM radio, 8500 miles, red with black top and interior. \$2550. Call before 4pm 694-8270. 2-4-27

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - 1968, hardtop, softop, wires, AM/FM, \$550. 337-1219. 5-5-2

VALIANT 1964 - good running condition, \$100. Call 484-9301 mornings. 3-4-30

VEGA GT 1972, Hatchback, 4 speed, custom interior. Tinted glass. Excellent condition. 355-4453. 5-5-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 - Sedan, good condition, AM/FM, must sell, \$500. Phone 482-6151. 5-5-1

VOLKSWAGEN FORMULA V, 1971, excellent condition, 36,000 miles. Call 351-0182. 3-4-30

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER - 1970, pop top, new radial tires, 24,000 miles; new engine; excellent condition - clean. Reasonable. 355-5902 before 4pm. 1-4-27

VW BUS 1966 - new tires, clutch, exhaust system, paint job, inside in good condition, AM/FM radio. Call 371-1757. 8-5-8

VW CAMPER - 1971, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2,800. Jan. home 482-7459 office 485-3432. 8-2-4-30

VW CAMPER 1966 - new engine, tires, battery. Make offer, 355-8126. 3-4-27

VW 1968 - \$650. 351-6537 ask for Donna or Mike. 3-4-27

VW 1969 - \$700. And 1967 F-85 Olds, \$500. Or both for \$1,000, or best offer over. 882-2657 after 6pm. 3-4-27

VW 1968 - new clutch, tires, valves, paint. Excellent. \$950. 355-3559. 5-5-1

VW VAN - 1969, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sacrifice, best offer over \$1,100. 651-5719, 699-2403. 5-5-2

VW SQUAREBACK 1972 - good condition, bought and used to travel Europe, will pass savings on. Ask for Vic, 482-0851, 332-4606. 3-4-27

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI MACH III 500, 3,500 miles, perfect condition, best offer. 351-4296. 2-4-27

YAMAHA 360 ENDURO - very clean, just tuned up. Also complete scuba outfit. Will sell all or part. Phone 882-7188. 3-4-30

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1972 - 500, 228 miles, best offer, 627-5472. 5-4-30

HONDA CL450 1968, great shape, extras, \$495 or best. 484-4257. 2-4-27

HONDA 305 - superb condition, excellent work transportation, extras. 694-3487 after 5pm, weekdays. Weekends anytime! 2-4-27

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. 1972 Yamahas just arrived! Prices are right for these new motorcycles. Also large stock of '73's. Leathers, helmets, custom accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-4-27

KAWASAKI 250cc - 1970, excellent condition. Call 355-9891 or 355-6121. 10-5-2

1972 SUZUKI 350 - 4,400 miles, best offer over \$600. 332-8635. 3-4-27

ZUNDAPP 600cc (like B.M.W.) German Army bike to restore. Runs strong. \$350. 485-0915. 4-4-27

HONDA, 1969 - CB 450. Good condition, 11,000 miles, best offer. 351-5481. 20-5-23

NORTON COMMANDO 1970, 750cc, 7,000 miles, \$650, call 485-8221 anytime; 393-1188 after 5:30pm. 3-4-27

1971 YAMAHA - 250MX, runs good, clean, extras, asking \$600. 489-4930. 3-4-27

1971 BSA A-65 650cc. Firebird Scrambler. Only 2600 miles. Excellent condition. 355-9073. 5-5-2

KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, 1970. Good condition. \$450. Call after 5:30pm, 393-9536. 4-5-1

YAMAHA 1972 - 100MX, used once, never raced, female owner, 339-9648. 5-5-3

65cc WHITE HONDA street / trail. Runs great, \$60. 2 helmets. 337-1818. 1-4-27

1972 SUZUKI 250 - like new! Many extras! \$650. Phone 641-6918. 3-5-1

BSA 650, 1970 - runs well, \$625. Call Bruce, after Saturday, 332-4169. 1-4-27

BSA, 1971 VICTOR 500. Excellent condition. Under 700 miles. Purchased new 1972. \$800 or best offer. Doug, 312 Grove, across from 7-11. Sorry, no phone. 2-4-27

1971 TRIUMPH, TROPHY 500, excellent condition, just tuned, new battery. Call after 4pm, 485-9535. 5-4-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-4-30

STUDENTS-FACULTY

OWNING FOREIGN CARS, WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS AND CASTROL, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

415 South Cedar, Lansing block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3 Saturday 485-2047, 371-1947.

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT Car Service including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. C-4-30

GOODYEAR WHITE lettered L60x15 wide - ovals on deep disk slotted 6 lug mag wheels. Sharp, like new condition. Fits Chevy Blazer or 1/2 ton pick-up or van. Cost \$340. Sacrifice, \$190. 349-9118. 3-4-27

BUG EXTRACTOR \$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-4-30

FOUR BRAND new tires, 850x14, very cheap, best offer. 489-4933. 3-4-27

Buyers Inspection Special

Avoid getting stuck with a lemon. Let Precision Imports check it for you. \$15 for complete check-out.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Call - IV 4-4411 or IV 2-4444

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-3-30

Employment

PART TIME, 8 men needed during Spring term. \$300 month. Phone 489-3494. C-4-30

MODELS, FEMALES wanted for body painting, and photography, \$10 per hour. Call between 5-7pm for appointment. 372-0567. 10-5-7

DRIVERS, FULL and part time, steady work. Apply side door, 122 Woodmere, VARSITY CAB COMPANY. 3-4-27

CAMP JOB - June 10th through August 18th. Interesting - operate imprint machine. 2 hours on the waterfront daily. W.S.I. required. Phone 646-6709. 3-5-1

SERVICE STOCK help, book wholesaler, looking for person to work trailer warehouse and also service stores in Michigan and Indiana. Must be bondable. Call Ian Goldstein, 393-5500, Extension 160, Friday 9-12am. 1-4-27

MODELS WANTED, \$8 per hour. Hours 12pm - 12am. Phone 489-1215. 10-5-10

MALE MAILING room help needed immediately - for two weeks; apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 1-4-27

PART TIME, evenings and weekends, and full time help needed at your friendly MIN-A-MART FOOD STORES. Also full time summer work will be available to enthusiastic and qualified applicants. Qualifications based on honesty, attitude, personality, dependability, and personal appearance. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Butterfield at the MIN-A-MART, 2168 West Grand River Ave., Okemos. Wednesday, May 2, 7-9pm. 3-5-1

DISHWASHER NEEDED, 12:30 - 4:00, Monday - Friday. Contact Bill Price, UNIVERSITY CLUB, 353-5111. 1-4-27

PART TIME, DON'S MOBIL, 939 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5-1

WANTED - TEACHERS for independent Jewish Sunday school. Camp or youth movement experience desirable. 351-3364 evenings. 3-5-1

WOMEN WHO want to compete with men. Must be capable, courageous and have the desire to win. PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, interviewing May 2nd, 3rd, Placement Bureau. 1-4-27

Employment

R.N. POSITIONS

Four or five day week. Time and a half for weekends worked, lunch and parking furnished. Blue Cross, life insurance, plus many benefits. Full paid orientation period for R.N.'s wanting to return to nursing. Contact Mrs. L. Risk, R.N., Director of Nursing, INGHAM COUNTY EXTENDED CARE FACILITY, Okemos, Michigan. Phone 349-1050. 5-4-27

MATURE WOMAN to assist in care of child and light housekeeping, 9-2 weekdays. Phone 393-9095. 3-4-4

MATURE COUPLE wanted to reside on premises and manage apartment complex. Duties include light housekeeping, maintenance and leasing. Salary plus housing provided. Reply to Box A-1 State News. 10-5-1

20 MEN NEEDED now! No experience necessary. Earn \$3.50 per hour. We need full and part time men working for advertising department in local company demonstrating and/or selling security equipment for Division of INTERSTATE ENGINEERING CORPORATION. Call for interview, 394-0020. 2-4-27

CLERK TYPIST - preparing accounts and insurance forms in doctors office. Must type 60w.p.m. Salary range \$425-450 per month. Write to Manager, X-RAY ASSOCIATES, P.C., Suite 101, 1322 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 48912. X5-4-27

SUMMER JOB as mother's helper for Chicago family with 3 kids. Must be indefatigable, flexible, enjoy kids, able to drive, cook, swim. Room and board plus salary. Call 337-0584 or 349-2753. 3-4-30

PART TIME nights and weekends, experienced preferred, apply CAMPUS MOBIL, 1198 South Harrison, East Lansing. 2-4-27

YOUNG, BLACK progressive seeking city council seat desires co-campaign managers. Low pay, long hours, political experience desirable, but not essential. Detroit, call 313-963-4495. 3-4-30

MAN NEEDED to assist handicapped male, share off-campus two bedroom apartment. Good pay, hours flexible. Call 6-9pm, 355-4015. 7-5-4

RELIABLE HARD worker who wants steady employment. Good income. Phone 485-9467 between 8-10pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4-27

CANVASSERS WANTED, income unlimited. Call 393-9770. Mr. Nash. 5-4-30

HIGH SCHOOL drop-outs, extremely high earnings. Call 393-9771, Mr. Cole. 5-4-30

BUSBOY FULL time, year round employment. Many company benefits. Apply in person HOLIDAY INN EAST, 3121 East Grand River. 2-4-27

A THOUGHTFUL gift? A "Peanuts Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

TV RENTALS \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-4-27

Apartments

GRADUATE OR married students, large 1 bedroom furnished, ideal living conditions, near campus. June and September leases. \$180. 882-2316. 487-3216, 482-2937. 20-5-21

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 - 3 room apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$160. 332-8267. 5-4-30

1 & 2 Bedroom POOL furnished or unfurnished from 165.00 NORTH POINTE APTS. phone 351-2353

HULL APARTMENTS - leasing for summer! Large, carpeted one/two bedroom units, air conditioning. 1424 Haslett Road, Apartment 209, owner. 351-4799. BL-1-4-27

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER (No apts. left for Fall!!) Summer Rates:

2 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$150 per mo.

3 or 4 Persons in 2 Bedroom Apt. \$180 per mo.

CEDAR VILLAGE

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

Apartments

MILFORD STREET - 126, 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished 2 man, \$180, 3 man \$195. Now leasing. 332-3909, 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-4-30

UNIVERSITY TERRACE
1 or 2 Bedroom for summer, from \$140.00
424 Michigan E. L.
Phone: 337-9341

SUMMER RENTAL - 3 bedrooms, furnished apartment beginning June 15th, \$240/ month, 660 Virginia Street. 332-8338. B-2-4-30

GIRL, NONSMOKER, needed for two bedroom two girl Halstead apartment. Summer. \$75. Call Owosso collect, 723-2410 after 5pm. 2-4-30

SPRING, LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities paid, parking. Very close. 351-9172 or 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

SPARROW NEAR - ground floor, furnished efficiency, private bath, new carpeting, paid utilities, \$115 / month. 485-4962 between 4-7pm. 3-5-1

GIRL NEEDED for four-man, summer. Cedar View Apartments, 332-8576. 3-5-1

SUPER CHEAP

For Summer
Across from
Campus
2,3,4,5 & 6 man
Apts.

Call 332-6246
after 4 p.m.
Campus View Apts.

MALE GRADUATE - luxury townhouse, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, furnished. 332-2175, 5-7pm. 1-4-27

EFFICIENCY - small, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator, across from campus. Reasonable. 332-0792. 10-5-10

2 MAN APARTMENT to sublet summer. Air conditioning. Close. 351-1764. 5-5-3

BEECHWOOD APTS.
2 Bedroom Furnished
1130 Beech St.
from \$150.00
phone: 351-9564

GIRL NEEDED FOR 2 man starting fall. Great location! 353-7316. 3-5-1

GIRL(S) NEEDED for summer apartment close to campus. 332-3998, BL-1-4-27

1 MAN FOR 4 man apartment. Rent through term. Option of summer lease. Chet Apartments, call 353-1248. 3-5-1

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 325, Large, furnished upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. No children. No pets. \$135. 351-7497. 0-4-30

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" APARTMENTS, 731 Burcham Drive. 351-7212. 1-4-27

ALBERT STREET 551, one block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balconies. 2 man, \$170. 3-4 man, \$180. 351-9250 / 351-6676. 10-5-7

Yes... We have location!
RIVER'S and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
next to Cedar Village
332-4432
Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Summer Rent From \$42.50

GIRL NEEDED for fall. Cedar Village apartments. \$75. Call 355-9248. 3-4-30

NEED GIRLS for Cedar Village next year. Call 337-9570. 3-4-30

Summer roommates needed. Cedar Village or anywhere close. Debbie, 337-1844. 3-4-30

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Summer roommates needed. Cedar Village or anywhere close. Debbie, 337-1844. 3-4-30

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Apartments

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet summer, 135 Burcham. Call 351-4438. 5-4-30

EAST LANSING
235 Delta St.
PHONE: 332-4929
2 Bedroom from \$160.00

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. \$138 summer. \$158 fall. 484-0585. If no answer, 351-1610. 0-4-30

TWO MAN furnished, one bedroom apartments, 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, from \$165. Call 482-3216. After 5pm call 882-2316. 0-4-30

MARIGOLD APTS.
911 Marigold.
Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Large 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished. Newly carpeted. \$170/ up. For appt. call 337-7328 or 351-9545.

2 GIRLS FOR 4 man Cedar Village 1973 - 1974, \$75/ month. 337-2073. 3-4-27

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 4 man apartment, pool, air conditioning, Capital Villa Apartments. 332-8319. 10-5-4

WALK TO CAMPUS
large 2 Bedroom
available for summer
\$160
HASLETT ARMS
135 Collingwood
332-3843

ONE BLOCK from Berkey Hall, two or three man apartment, furnished, with utilities, reasonable. 351-9172. 5-4-27

DOWNTOWN NEAR - 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, utilities paid. \$150/ month. Phone 393-2700 or 882-1196. 10-5-8

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
UNIVERSITY SUPERVISED HOUSING
NOW RENTING LUXURY 4, 5 AND 6 MAN APARTMENTS
FOR SUMMER AND FALL

AN ALTERNATIVE TO DORMITORY LIVING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

MODERN EFFICIENCY available May 15th, Harrison Road, \$140/ month. Call 351-2109 after 5:30pm. 3-4-27

NEAR MSU
Evergreen ARMS
2 bedroom from
160.00
phone: 351-6821

2 MAN SUBLET starting May 15th, close to campus. 332-2646. 3-4-27

FURNISHED HOUSES, 4-8 people, available September, year lease. 337-9412. 5-4-27

8 GIRL furnished house, years lease, well maintained, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, air conditioned, \$75/ month each, utilities paid. Call 351-8182. 2-4-27

PERSON to share luxury house, walking distance, own room, furnished, fireplace, patio, laundry, fenced yard. 351-9450 after 6pm or weekends. 2-4-27

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Furnished, utilities, kitchen privileges, laundry, close. 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

SPRING, LARGE single, completely furnished, kitchen, utilities, laundry, TV lounge, parking. Very close. 332-8965. 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

SUMMER ROOM, board, girls, THETA HOUSE, 303 Oakhill, 349-9371, 337-0100. 6-4-27

Join the Band of Merry Men and Women at
BURCHAM WOODS

Spend your summer poolside and enjoy many other features for a complete summer living experience.

* Heated Pool
* Ample Parking
* Air Cond.

* Laundry Facilities
* Nicely Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio Apts. One Bedroom Two Bedroom
\$125 per mo. \$140 per mo. \$165 per mo.
— Security deposit \$100 —

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or
484-4014

Houses

HOUSES FOR RENT - summer, East Lansing. Phone 351-7202. 5-4-27

ROOM AND board for mature person in nice home near campus in exchange for part time child care. 337-7983 after 5pm. 2-4-27

NEED PEOPLE for 2 rooms - summer, \$70 a room. Own bathroom, nice house, Spartan Avenue. 351-8909. 3-4-30

12 MILES northeast. 2 bedroom country home with 5 acres on the Looking Glass. Now available, \$225. 351-7497. 0-4-30

SUMMER HOUSE to sublet, 2 man, \$110 plus utilities. 5 minutes from campus. 482-7449. 10-5-8

HAVE ONE 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Available June 15th. Everything furnished. 485-0460. X-4-4-27

AVAILABLE FOR summer only, June 11 through Sept. 14. 5 or 6 students, three bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid, \$65/ month each, two blocks from campus. Call Grady 355-5270 or 349-9662 after 5pm. X-7-5-3

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, duplexes, farms. Furnished, unfurnished, all areas, all price ranges, children and pets okay. Fee required. Call HOME RENTALS, 1004 East Michigan Avenue. Phone 372-4600, open 9 - 9pm. X-30-5/31

TWO BEDROOMS starting June. \$62 plus utilities, after 3pm. 332-0073. 3-4-27

SUMMER 4 BEDROOM - furnished, very close. \$175. phone 355-9409. 4-4-27

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 626 M.A.C., utilities paid, \$240/ month. 337-1129 before 6pm. 5-4-30

6 BEDROOM house for summer, near campus, furnished. 337-2482. 5-4-30

ONE ROOMMATE for four bedroom house. Call 351-6257. 4-4-28

ONE YEAR lease, excellent for 8-10 students, walk to campus. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 655-2555. 1-4-30

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities included. 551 Lexington, CLAUCHERTY REALTY, after 6pm. 3-5-1

WOMAN NEEDED immediately - own room in house, \$44/ month. 372-5385. 1-4-27

SUMMER, 2 GIRLS needed for house, \$60/ month. Own room. 351-5914. 3-5-1

1 MAN, own room, across from campus, \$70. 351-4797 between 6-9pm only. 10-5-1

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer, kitchen facilities, \$10/ week. 351-4490. 3-5-1

CHRISTIAN GIRL desires roommate to share room / Yakeley. Jan. 355-7338. 1-4-27

SINGLE ROOM, \$50, use of completely furnished house. 484-5104. 5-5-3

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Furnished, utilities, kitchen privileges, laundry, close. 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

SPRING, LARGE single, completely furnished, kitchen, utilities, laundry, TV lounge, parking. Very close. 332-8965. 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

SUMMER ROOM, board, girls, THETA HOUSE, 303 Oakhill, 349-9371, 337-0100. 6-4-27

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Spend your summer poolside and enjoy many other features for a complete summer living experience.

* Heated Pool
* Ample Parking
* Air Cond.

* Laundry Facilities
* Nicely Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio Apts. One Bedroom Two Bedroom
\$125 per mo. \$140 per mo. \$165 per mo.
— Security deposit \$100 —

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or
484-4014

Rooms

CO-OP HOUSING: Room and board, summer or fall, call 355-8313. 5-4-30

FRANDOR NEAR, 1 person, choice of bedroom, \$60 plus utilities. Healthy atmosphere, 485-8922. 4-4-27

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close. \$80. 332-8965 or 484-9774. 0-2-4-30

ROOM IN co-ed house, \$51.43 a month plus \$51.43 deposit. 332-5689. 2-4-27

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-4-30

EAST LANSING, male student, 3 blocks from Union. Call 332-0205. 3-4-27

500 10 speed bikes in storage at our company for sale at less than wholesale. Bank has foreclosed on distributor and asked us to sell. Cash and carry. This Saturday 9-5, Sunday noon - 6pm. D & C STORAGE COMPANY, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96, behind Howard Johnson Motel. 694-3311. 2-4-27

USED BOOKS!
LITERATURE, HISTORY, ART, SCIENCE FICTION COMICS, ODDITIES.

CURIOUS BOOK SHOP
541 E. Grand River
(below Paramount)
Open 1 - 6 p.m.

FLEA MARKET - 2495 North Cedar, Holt, April 28th and 29th, 10-6pm. Different merchandise each day. 50 MERRY MARKETTERS, Purvey Promotions. All space sold! 1-4-27

AKAI X-200-D auto reverse stereo tape deck. Pioneer SA-600 stereo amp. Sansui SR1050-C stereo turntable. Ampex micro 54 cassette deck. Fisher XP-78 speakers. Exakta VX1000 35mm SLR camera. New Vivitar zoom lenses, discount prices, \$139. 1000 used 8 track tapes, \$1 and up. 1000 used stereo albums, 50c and up. 8 track and cassette decks, auto tape players, used portable stereos \$15 up. Polaroid cameras, \$5 up. Movie cameras, projectors, binoculars, TV sets, tested and guaranteed, radios, typewriters - portables and electric, adding machines, \$29 up. Italian wall tapestries. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards. 8 - 5:30pm daily. C-5-31

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* Ample Parking
* Air Cond.

* Laundry Facilities
* Nicely Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio Apts. One Bedroom Two Bedroom
\$125 per mo. \$140 per mo. \$165 per mo.
— Security deposit \$100 —

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or
484-4014

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\$125 per mo. \$140 per mo. \$165 per mo.
— Security deposit \$100 —

745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or
484-4014

For Sale

WEDDING GOWN and mantilla; fits sizes 8-10. Call 337-7744. X-3-4-27

RAILROAD TIES!! are now only \$4.95 each at HASLETT LUMBER, 1786 Haslett Road, Haslett, 339-8236. 5-4-27

CONGA DRUMS, one pair, call 351-7308 after 4pm. 5-4-30

PE2040 TURNTABLE with shure M91ED, dust cover, make offer. Call 351-7286. 3-5-1

8' ROUND WOOL braided rug and pad, newly cleaned, needs repair. 372-0073. 1-4-27

RADIO CONTROL - kiddie car, needs some repair on circuits. 482-7946. 1-4-27

LADIES 5 SPEED touring bike, 1 year old. 627-5685 after 4pm. 3-5-1

ALBUMS - 50c and up Old 45's, 35c each, clothes. 332-2221. 1-4-27

BITS - SNAFFLE, rubber Pelham. Used, not abused. 355-9194, make offer. 3-5-1

MEN'S 3-SPEED bicycle. New October, cost \$90. Best offer. 337-0485. 1-4-27

WEDDING GOWN, N.Y. original. Cos. \$400. Lace, chapel train, Mantilla, \$200 or best, 351-6349. 5-5-3

SCHWINN SUPER - sport, men's, \$80. 351-5606 after 5pm. 3-5-1

SHEEP MANURE 2-3 years old. Good for compost, trees, shrubs, and garden. 1-589-8098. 1-4-27

5 PIECE French Provincial dining room set. Good condition. 627-5796. 2-4-30

BARN SIDING and beams for sale! We have plenty! Call 882-5741, and 677-8041 after 5pm. 4-5-2

RCA MODULAR compact stereo model ZS4000. Excellent condition. Call 372-6619 after 5pm. 3-5-1

FENDER SUPER reverb. Very good condition! Must sell. 372-0260. 1-4-27

REFRIGERATOR - 2 1/2 Cubic Feet, wood grain finish. Good condition. \$45. 355-8080. 1-4-27

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, perfect stone, brilliant cut, 3/8 carat. Appraisal \$400, asking \$275. 641-4563, 641-6601. 5-4-30

ZENITH STEREO console reconditioned, \$50. VW, air conditioning unit. 355-1205. 5-4-30

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-4-27

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244. 12-5-4

PIANO, WURLITZER console, mahogany, Excellent condition, \$475. Call Alex after 7pm, 351-4490. 5-4-27

County funds available to students

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Students raising children, particularly without the help of a second parent, as well as blind students attending college despite their handicap are among a number of people who may qualify for financial assistance through programs handled by the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services.

Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and programs for the blind are among the many state programs this office administers. While these programs involve complicated standards — complete eligibility can only be determined after interviews with county intake officers — applicants must meet several general qualifications.

ADC is available to students who have children. The state uses the size of the student's family, with other factors, to

determine who is eligible for ADC. Parents must be able to prove that their income is less than what the state considers sufficient to support the number of children in the family.

The parents must also be able to prove that a "factor of deprivation" exists. According to J. L. Whaley, county supervisor of ADC, a "factor of deprivation" exists when one parent is absent or when the father is unemployed or incapacitated but has had some type of a job before making his application.

Deprivation may result from illegitimacy, separation or divorce, death of a parent, imprisonment of a parent, unemployment, deportation or legally terminated responsibility on the part of one of the parents.

"If a parent has a child under six and needs money to raise her family while attending school, we would definitely consider aiding her without pushing her to

get a job," Whaley said.

"If the child is over six she would have to be actively seeking employment," she added.

While the father seeks a job the family is eligible for ADC. If after he finds employment, he is working less than 100 hours a month, aid will continue. If he is working over 100 hours per month the ADC payments will stop.

"If a father is making only 10 cents an hour, but is working over the 100 hour limit, the family is no longer able to receive ADC," Whaley said.

Should the family not be eligible under ADC it could then seek help through the food stamp or medical assistance programs. People who apply for ADC may own a home, home furnishings and appliances which are considered exempt property when determining eligibility.

They may not, however, own nonexempt property such as cars or snowmobiles worth over \$2,000.

Students receiving ADC may also be eligible to benefit from the Social Services employment program and receive full payment of day care costs.

County officers will try to put parents in touch with possible employers.

Blind students who need financial aid to attend school may be able to obtain it

through a program involving vocational rehabilitation, funded by state and federal money.

Charles Love, administrative assistant to the director of the Michigan Bureau of Blind Services said that although the programs are state run the first step for a person seeking aid is to contact the Ingham County Office of Blind Services.

Love listed three eligibility requirements for obtaining aid under the vocational rehabilitation program.

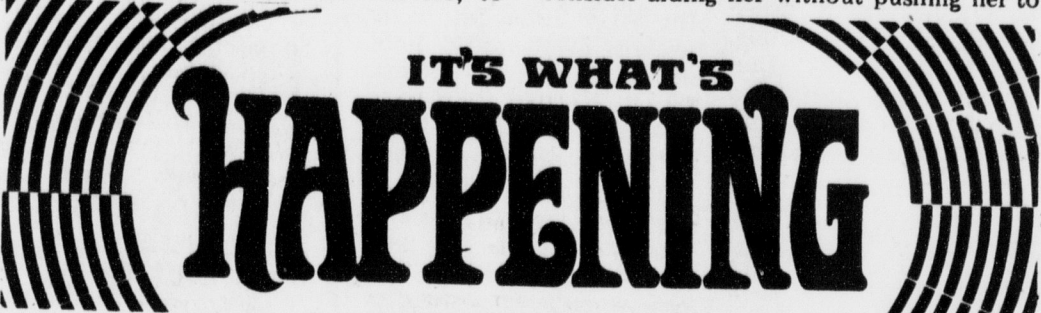
- The student must be legally blind.
- The student's disability must be a handicap to employment.
- The schooling the state finances must in some way enable the blind person to become employed.

The goal of vocational rehabilitation is to "help the blind person reach a point where he is capable of being accepted into the labor market," Love said.

If the student has aptitude, potential and ability to reach that objective the bureau would consider sponsoring the student by paying his school fees, regardless of the student's financial situation, he said.

In addition, if the student needs help over and above tuition, fees and reader services, Love said the Bureau would consider paying them on an individual basis.

Blind students may also be able to obtain financial aid from the state through a separate program handled through the county Dept. of Social Services.



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

Career Day for criminal justice graduate students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Village House, Pine Forest Apt., 410 Pine Forest Drive, East Lansing.

Green Earth Food Co-op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Food Science Club will sell chocolate ice cream from noon to 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Dairy Plant at the weekly cheese sale.

The MSU Bicycling Club will promote a series of bicycle races beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday on West Circle Drive. There will be a race for every type of bike and class of rider.

Due to the bike races, there will be no traffic and no bus service between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday on West Circle Drive.

Gay Liberation will host a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday in Alton Park. Call 353-9795 for rides and information. All are welcome.

Morning Glory Kitchen will present an astrological banquet at 7 p.m. today in the basement, 327 MAC Ave. Reservations include dinner, occult reading, music and poetry.

A bicycle preventive care, repair and selection workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays at Synergy.

Asian American students can get acquainted and play volleyball from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Women's IM 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder-Phillips gym.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 33 Union. Horvath will discuss the Communist Manifesto. All are invited.

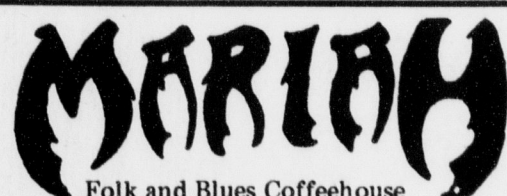
The Sierra Club will present a documentary on the plight of the North American wolf at 7:30 p.m. today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Two live timber wolves will appear.

The People's Cooperative Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Valley Court Park to discuss the progress of the Alternative Community Chest Drive.

The Russian and East European Studies Program will present "Potemkin" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the Eisenstein Film Festival.

All are invited to picket A & P at Brookfield Plaza and the A & P at Frandor with Students for Farmworkers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call 351-3707 for rides.

Any student employee interested in representing his work area at the upcoming campus Conference on Student Labor Problems, contact the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. at 355-3595 or at 351-4825.



Folk and Blues Coffeehouse
in Co-Operation with Pop Entertainment
presents

John Lee
Hooker

For 2 Nights Only!

Thurs, May 3 & Fri, May 4

in McDonel Kiva
at 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 in advance, \$1.00 at the door

Advance Tickets Go On Sale Today

at

Elderly Instruments

Marshall Music Student Union

Mariah Office Open M-F, 12-5, 353-9540

Group to probe use of informers

(continued from page 1)

service request proposal and cost figure on Library fire safety implementations to be submitted for approval to the University.

Gingrich explained the various recommendations he will submit to increase the safety of students in the Library during fire evacuation. Gingrich and the campus fire department conducted an investigation after the matter was brought to the attention of the public safety committee by Howard Ball, former Library employee.

All Library exit doors will be usable fire alarm exits with the removal of all dead bolts and breakaway chains and the modification of turnstiles to reverse for exit use under pressure.

The timer will be removed from the fire alarm so that the alarm will ring indefinitely instead of automatically turning off after five minutes and the pitch of the alarm will be changed so that it will not coincide with the pitch of the library closing buzzer.

Ball said he was satisfied with the proposed implementations but feared that an important facet of safety being neglected was the behavioral reaction of students.

Students unfamiliar with the accessibility of the west staircase, because it is not open as an exit will flock to the main staircase causing a dangerous overload, Ball argued.

He suggested that the west staircase be opened for daily use so that students would get into the habit of using it and use it during an emergency evacuation.

Richard Chapin, director of libraries, discouraged the possibility of opening a third door claiming that it would increase costs by 50 per cent.

The possibility of the Dept. of Public Safety working with the Psychology Dept. to take steps to alter the behavioral patterns was cited as a possible solution.

The committee unanimously voted to support the proposal to be submitted by Gingrich and to urge the University to make the necessary financial allocation.

Students try people-related fields

(continued from page 1)

supplement their teaching incomes, MSU offers a traffic safety program which would qualify them to teach drivers' education classes. In addition, the program gives masters candidates opportunities for study of highway traffic and accident prevention problems.

Recognition of environmental problems has brought many new classes to MSU, and a new area for graduate work — ecological psychology.

Specifically, the objective of the program is to train psychologists who can develop and evaluate innovative naturalistic approaches to pressing human problems. Race relations, overpopulation, air and water pollution, educational deprivation and health delivery are all problems dealt with under the program.

Black studies is a nonexistent major at MSU, but classes dealing with

ethnic and racial problems will begin in September under the new College of Urban Affairs. The college will also offer a major in urban and metropolitan studies.

"Many colleges across the country, that do have black studies majors, are doing away with them because of different concepts of what areas should constitute the major," Eric Winston, administrative assistant in the College of Urban Affairs, said.

Instead, MSU has chosen a program with a broader approach to meet the needs of blacks as well as other minorities, Winston explained.

For the student who is not satisfied with any major offered by any department, Justin Morrill College has an answer. The unique residential college allows a

student to select any major in any field he desires — from archeology to cinema to fisheries and wildlife.

After selecting his field of concentration, (the use of the word "major" is discouraged at Justin Morrill), the student presents his adviser with a list of classes that relate to his interest. Both the student and the adviser work together on the suggested class schedule.

"Of course, we can't allow a student to take a bunch of different, unrelated classes, but we do allow the student a responsibility for individually shaping his education," Neil Cullen, instructor in Justin Morrill.

If the area of interest is one that has few classes pertaining to the subject, the student may choose to attend another university for a period and transfer credits here upon returning.

Students rate at Hilton.

Send for your Student Identification Card and get a big break on rates at Hilton Hotels and Inns coast to coast. (Grad students and faculty, too.) Just mail this coupon to Hilton Hotels Corp., Travel Dept., National Sales Div., 9880 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90210. Then come visit the Hiltons.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Class of 19 _____



Animals

5-month old, lovable female dog. Inquire at 32-6113. 2-4-30

BERNARD puppies — 5 weeks old, AKC registered. 39-3885, 10568 North US 27. 3-4-30

ENGLISH sheepdog — 2 years old, AKC registered. Male, housebroken, loves children. Call 372-9787. 4-4-30

MEERKATS — 6 weeks old, AKC litter. Excellent hunting and companion dogs. \$50. 675-5532. 2-4-27

MOBILE HOMES

LETTE, 10'x50', \$2500. East of Lansing, phone 882-6491. 5-4-30

MOBILE HOME — completely furnished, shag carpeting. Mile / campus. Good condition. 332-1157 after 6pm. 5-4-30

WEDS and retirees — 866 Roycraft 12'x50' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, in good condition, on lot in front. Comes with air conditioning, 10'x10' utility shed, all curtains and drapes, stove and refrigerator. Must sell \$3,400. Phone 694-0035 after 6pm. 5-4-30

MOR — 1968, 12'x50', with lots of extras. \$3,200. Phone 694-9749 anytime! 5-3

LETTE — 12'x50' 2 bedroom, partially furnished. 694-9589 after 5pm. 4-27

HOMETTE, excellent condition, owner anxious to sell. 393-0479. 5-5-1

DRAFT 1965 — 10'x50', air conditioning and carpeting, furnished. 22-6868. 3-4-27

8'x45', 2-bedroom, fully carpeted and furnished. 150-351-8377. 3-4-27

LAKES 10'x50', on lot mile from MSU. 2 bedrooms, study with huge desk, air conditioner, ideal for student or married couple. Call 337-1420 or 37-0947 after 3pm. 2-4-27

ABOND 1967 — Must sell! Moving! New carpeting, unfurnished except appliances and washer. Completely skirted, shed, and porch. \$4,500 or best offer. Contact King Arthur's Court, all afternoons or after 7pm. 65-8367. 5-5-2

Find something? You've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you find it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S public service EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL. EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30

ON Tuesday, gold wire rim glasses and case. 63-3616. 2-4-30

ON CAMPUS — child's green boy's stinger — ray. Reward for information return, call 353-6729 days 12-8:31 evenings weekends. 3-5-1

KEYS in 210-A drive on Monday 4/23. Call 61-1682. C-3-4-30

MAN'S sunglasses, brown-shell, lowered bows, near Botanical Garden. 65-6664. C-3-4-30

SILVER wire rimmed glasses. Badly needed. Call 37-1612. 3-4-27

DOBERMAN puppy, 6 months, black and tan. One puppy ear. 351-7076 ask for Rev. Reward! 4-4-27

REWARD — For information leading to return of liver and white female dachshund. Answer to "Ralph". License No. 04249. 68-1510. 10-5-7

MALE puppy white with black spots Abbott — Grand River. Call 355-0411. 3-4-27

GOLD ring in the International Center April 14th. If found please return to room 1 International Center. Reward! No questions asked. 2-4-27

WIRE rim glasses — found on West Shaw near Harrison. 353-9239. C-3-4-30

YOU'LL appreciate our household items you want advertised in the Want section each day!

Personal

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Detroit truck driver hauls home \$200,000

PORT HURON (UPI) — A Detroit truck driver won the \$200,000 top prize in the Michigan lottery Thursday. Three persons got \$50,000 and three others won \$10,000.

J. C. Jolly, 41, the top winner, owns his own truck. He and his

wife, Polina, have no children.

The number 259 was selected to determine the 120 contestants for the next millionaire drawing, which will be held May 10.

The \$50,000 winners included Wanda Joy Rembowski, 33, of Flint. She and her husband, Joseph,

have nine children ranging in age from 8 to 19. Her husband is an oven operator at a bakery.

Other \$50,000 winners were: Oswald R. Utt, 56, of Fenton, an employee of Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp., who is married and has four children; and Bernice D. Dziegieleski of Plymouth. The \$10,000 winners were:

*Michael J. Gallagher, 31, of Gladstone, a switchman at the Escanaba Paper Co., who is married and has two children.

*Lana J. Notter, of Bridgeport.

*George E. Stitt, 64, of Ypsilanti, a retired bachelor.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY		
DRAWING DATE	WINNING NUMBERS	
April 26, 1973	958	736

Milliken, aides to reveal files

(continued from page 1) necessary to respond," he said. He said he assumed the story was given to the press by a political enemy.

"You can't be 20 years in public life as I have been without developing political enemies," Hettiger said. "I think this story tried to reach awfully far."

Milliken increased Hettiger's power earlier this week when he asked him to evaluate and reorganize the executive staff. Milliken has been under fire for questionable activities by his staff members. Two weeks ago he fired Glenda McGuire, a girlfriend of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio, from her \$18,000 job in which she did practically nothing.

And last week Don Gordon, a top adviser to Milliken and the man who recommended hiring

McGuire in a political deal with Del Rio, quit his state post after it was learned he was a private consultant to major utilities while on Milliken's personal payroll.

"Mr. Hettiger, as part of the complete and total review of the executive office staff that on Monday I asked him to conduct, initiated procedures on Tuesday for key members of my staff, including himself, to submit to me detailed financial statements of income, liabilities and financial interests," Milliken said.

"The firm does assist in the preparation of forms, but the municipality, not the firm, submits them to the state," Hettiger said. "And the other distinction to be made is did I profit - I did not. I derived no income from it, and non was kept in escrow."

The governor and press Thursday reviewed Hettiger's federal income tax records for the past three years.

"Even if I had profited, I fail to see a conflict," Hettiger said. "It's incredible to me. I have taken greater precautions than are necessary to be a member of the President's cabinet." Hettiger said cabinet members merely rid themselves of major holdings that could cause conflict.

"I am convinced that Mr. Hettiger is not guilty of conflict of interest in this matter," Milliken said. "I retain full confidence in him. Because of my belief, and his, that it is important to avoid even the

appearance of conflict, we would welcome an impartial review by the bipartisan board of ethics."

Hettiger said Stratton Associates is involved mainly in municipal planning. Ninety-five per cent of its business is in planning, which does not involve the state, and 5 per cent is assisting municipalities in the marketing of bonds, he said.

Milliken said he examined the question of Hettiger's conflict of interest, and found no problem.

He said Hettiger filed a

declaration of his interest with the firm with secretary of state's office in 1968, and received income from the firm. He joined the administration in 1968. Hettiger was not involved in the management of the firm, and never tried to influence the processing applications of the clients before commission, Milliken

Hettiger said the disclosure will not hurt his credit as the man who is to be out the executive office

U.S. planes attack Communist forces

(continued from page 1)

artillery crews. Cambodian censors prohibit the use of the term Cambodian insurgents in war dispatches.

The government has 27,000 soldiers inside Phnom Penh, but field commanders apparently neglected to protect the capital's right flank. Western Military attaches said. The government positions were reported thinly defended.

The Cambodian military command acknowledged that Prek Luong and Mat Krassas Khnoung, two miles from the capital, had been captured but denied reports by other military sources that Arei Ksath had fallen. The command said fighting was continuing in Arei Ksath, two miles from center of Phnom Penh.

Action also was reported to the west and southwest of Phnom Penh.

More than 20 rockets slammed into the airport 2½ miles west of the capital and an adjoining shantytown jammed with refugees, killing 19 persons and wounding 62. No aircraft was damaged, but one rocket killed an officer and wounded seven soldiers at the entrance to the military part of the airfield.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed that Cambodian national liberation forces had captured the district capital of Kompong Kantuot, 12 miles southwest of Phnom Penh last Sunday.

Parking plight protested

(continued from page 1)

"We park on the grass if there is no place else," Forbes said. "This area is supposed to be restricted."

Enslin stated that she was irritated over the "invasion of my driveway, my parking lot, my garage." She added that there was practically no place else to go when all the spaces were taken.

"You can't park in Lot F unless you have an F - lot sticker. We could always park in Spartan or University Village, but who would want to park there?" Enslin said.

Parking is made even more scarce by abandoned cars, which often are left for months before being towed away.

"One car was a real problem," Sandy Reno, another Cherry Lane resident, said. "It has not been moved for months. When the license plates expired, we called the police to tow it away. The owner came the next day and put new plates on, so the car remains."

The residents have tried different ways to curb the extra parking. One method used has been to attach notes to illegally parked autos, notifying owners that unless they move their cars the police would be called. Another technique has been to let the air out of tires, though this treatment has been a last resort.

Enslin said that Cherry Lane residents would like to see new restrictions placed on the parking in the lots. One idea is to reserve one parking spot per family. Another proposal is to assign different prefix letters to parking stickers from the different married housing complexes.

Enslin added that ticketing of illegally parked cars has just started recently due to resident complaints, but that she would like to see the Cherry Lane area join the "regular meter - maid route" so that violators would be ticketed more often.

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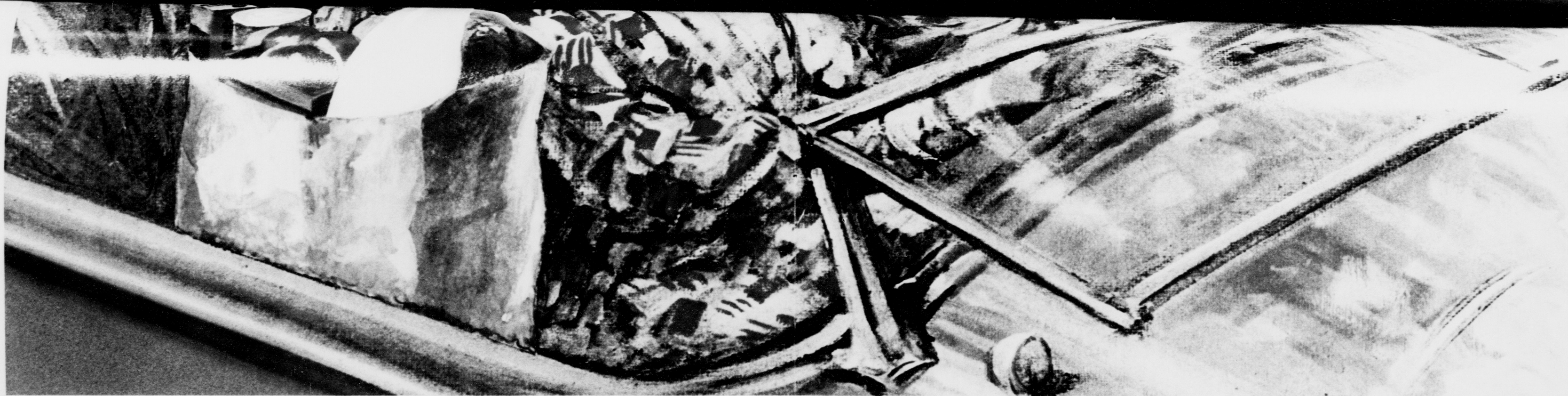
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6. RED CROWN TANK SHIRT—Fine quality grey cotton tank top with colorful, bright red crown logo imprint. Useful for outings or around school. Available in sizes of Small, Medium, Large and XL. \$3.00 each.

7. RED CROWN FOOTBALL JERSEY—White heavyweight cotton body with red trim at collar and forearm trim. Bright red crown imprint. State size choice of Small, Medium, Large or XL. \$5.25 each.

8. RED CROWN SUNGLASSES—

New innovation lets you see through with unobstructed vision, but passerby sees only the red crown logo on each lens. Attractive and fun. In men's and women's sizes. \$3.85 each.

9. RED CROWN BLAST JACKET—100% nylon jacket with snap fastened buttons, drawstring waist and elastic cuffs. In bright red with attractive white red crown imprinted on upper right side. Available in sizes of Small, Medium, Large and XL. \$7.25 each.

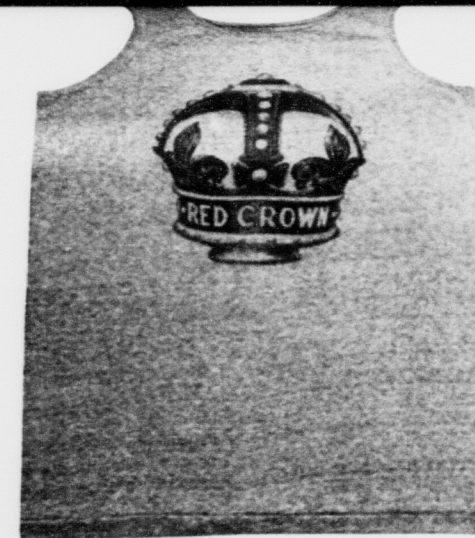
10. RED CROWN ADULT T SHIRT—

White T shirt with red binding at arms and neckline. Fine quality white cotton. Imprinted with bright red crown. Available in sizes of Small, Medium, Large and XL. \$2.25 each.

11. RED CROWN BIKE SHIRT—100% fine quality cotton. White body with 1 red sleeve and 1 blue sleeve, with attractive red crown logo. State size choice of Small, Medium, Large and XL. \$4.25 each.

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Carefully remove staple from order blank and envelope to avoid damage to your poster.



12

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