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MSU health care plan to aid married students

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

A pilot program to provide quality health and medical services to married students and their families will be inaugurated at MSU beginning in September, President Wharton announced Thursday.

The program which will be a family group practice, will initially be limited to 500 of the 9,000 student families for a one-year period.

The program will use a team concept of group practice.

After the first year the feasibility of extending the health care plan to other student families will be determined after studying cost, program content

and operational factors, Wharton said.

The proposal approved by Wharton was developed by the Married Students Family Health Care Demonstration Program Committee and endorsed by the MSU Health Care Authority.

Among those participating in the program's development were the College of Human Medicine, the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the School of Nursing and the Married Students Union.

Overall administration of the demonstration program will be under the jurisdiction of the Health Care Authority, assisted by a special advisory committee.

Operating on a "fee-for-service" basis, the program will be generally self-supporting and will emphasize sickness prevention and health promotion, as well as offer diagnostic and therapeutic services to member families.

Under the concept, each family would be assigned to a small group of health professionals, including a nurse, a family practitioner, a pediatrician, a health care assistant and a counselor. The family would continue to be served by the same group and a 24-hour emergency service would be provided.

Services would include pediatrics, pre-natal care, health maintenance and prevention checks, routine sick care and emergency assistance. In addition, the health team will be able to call on back-up services, nutrition advice and speech and hearing problems.

According to the proposal, the health assistant members of teams will be important in establishing continuity of care. It states that they "will assume a patient advocacy role and serve as a link between other term members and the family."

Services for the program will be provided in the University Health (continued on page 18)

IMPACT ON NATION

Experts talk on fuel crisis

By Chris Danielson
State News Staff Writer

People must realize that the expanding American population is using a greater amount of energy each year, but the country's resources are finite, believes James Fisher, professor of geology and the only petroleum geologist on the MSU faculty.

About three-fourths of the nation's power is currently derived from crude oil and natural gas, he noted. Both are in short supply.

Fisher emphasized that the country is on the threshold of an energy crisis, and that nuclear power must be utilized on a large scale to take up the slack from the diminishing oil fields.

Don Myers, information director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, said that the old shortage is expected to hit the Midwest the hardest.

However, he said he had seen no statistics indicating serious harm to Michigan industry due to the energy crisis in the next five years.

The department is cooperating with other Michigan agencies in an attempt to insure that the state's farmers have an adequate supply of gasoline, he added.

"So far we've been able to get the guy that needs it together with the guy who's got it," Myers said.

Among the products of crude oil are gasoline and heating (fuel) oil. Shortages of both are predicted for Michigan this year.

Natural gas is becoming equally scarce in Michigan. It is sold in the State by three major utilities -- Consumers Power, Michigan Consolidated Gas and Michigan Gas Utilities companies, Fisher said.

He noted that Consumers Power Co., which services a region including the Lansing area, has experienced difficulty meeting the demand for natural gas.

Since companies pumping gas on the Gulf Coast are swamped with orders, Consumers Power Co. has sent its own exploration team to the southern oil fields in search of new pools to replace Michigan's diminishing gas reservoir, Fisher said.

Until a ruling by the Michigan Public Service Commission Tuesday allowed Consumers Power Co. to purchase a billion cubic feet of natural gas from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. -- which that company held in reserve due to the mild winter -- it had not accepted any new natural gas customers since January.

The \$8.7 million purchase will allow the company to extend gas service to newly built homes. New industries established in the region Consumers Power Co. serves, however, still cannot contract for gas from Consumers.

(continued on page 19)

DISMISSED CHARGES

Scodeller to appeal court rule on Price

By Angelia Carroll
State News Staff Writer

Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said Thursday that he will appeal a ruling dismissing murder charges against Stanley A. Price in the March 11 shooting death of MSU student Martin Brown.

Price, an MSU student until spring, was freed Thursday.

If the appeal in Ingham County Circuit Court is successful, the case would return to district court for a second preliminary examination on the murder charges.

Even if the appeal fails, Price might still face charges if the continuing investigation develops any new evidence. However, Scodeller said he

was not very optimistic that such new evidence will be found.

Scodeller said he did not think there would be enough evidence to bring charges against the other suspect in the case. Before dying, Brown told police he had been attacked by two men wearing Army fatigues.

In a ruling Wednesday, East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger said that statements Price made to officers of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety while he was in custody were inadmissible as evidence because Price did not have an attorney present.

Scodeller said he thought the judge was wrong in his decision and that the statements should be included as evidence. The basis of the appeal will be that Price had consulted an attorney before making the statements on March 28, even though the attorney was not present when the statement was made, Scodeller said.

Scodeller refused to speculate on the appeal's chance of success. He said he would abide by the decision of the circuit court.

"I think it was a very difficult decision and that he (Schoenberger) agonized over it," Marshall Disner, Price's defense attorney, said.

Disner said he will represent Price during the appeal. Disner said it would be unwise for him to comment on the appeal's outcome.

"Scodeller should spend his time and energy pursuing the real culprits instead of pursuing someone against whom there is no real evidence," Disner said.

Scodeller said he was satisfied the campus police had done a good job investigating the crime considering the limited amount of evidence they had to work with.

Senate votes

63-19 to cut off

bombing funds

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 63 to 19 Thursday to cut off all funds for bombing in Cambodia and Laos.

It marked the first time that either house of Congress voted an absolute veto for combat funds since the United States became involved in Southeast Asia in the early 1960s.

But the vote, on an amendment to House-passed supplemental appropriation bill, faces major

(continued on page 19)

U.S.-Panama trouble likely, envoy warns

By Susan Ager
State News Staff Writer

Violence is inevitable unless the United States agrees to return the 60-square mile Canal Zone, now under American jurisdiction, to Panama, Panama's ambassador to the United States told MSU students Thursday in his first public American speech.



GONZALEZ-REVILLA

Nicholas Gonzalez-Revilla, who spoke to a G.E.T. Issues class about U.S. colonialism in Panama, said the people of his country are getting "quite impatient" with slow-moving negotiations with the United States concerning revisions in the 70-year-old canal treaty.

Negotiations have been sporadic over the past nine years between the United States and Panama, which would like to administer and control the canal itself by 1994, abolishing a colony of 50,000 American military and civilians presently living in the zone.

A resolution calling for the United States to relinquish all control of the Canal Zone recently failed in the United Nations Security Council due to the U.S.'s veto, though the vote was 13 to 1 in support of the resolution.

To assure U.S. protection of the canal, the original 1903 treaty grants to the United States "all the rights, powers and authority within the zone," which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory. Control of the canal was granted "in perpetuity."

Gonzalez-Revilla said, however, that the 11,000 American military personnel in the zone are operating illegally. "They are there not to protect the canal but as a strategic defense for the U.S.," he said.

"Presently, we believe the U.S. is serious about looking at this treaty and negotiating its revision," he continued. "If this is true we will meet in agreement. If it is not true we will meet on another battlefield."

(continued on page 19)

DENIES SENATE ASPIRATIONS

Colburn resigns job in Illinois

By Bob Novosad
and
Jim Bush
State News Staff Writers

East Lansing city councilman George Colburn Thursday confirmed his resignation from the faculty of Illinois State University amidst criticism that he was splitting his time between the two cities.

Colburn's announcement that he was quitting his \$1,885 a month position at the university followed the unexpected resignation Wednesday night of ISU president David K. Berlo, former chairman of the communications department at MSU.

Colburn was an associate professor in the information sciences department at ISU but also worked on special projects and did research for Berlo. Richard Godfrey, the ISU director of Information Services, said Colburn taught two courses in news writing and "also did some speech writing for the president."

Colburn had denied that he was doing speech writing. Colburn had been criticized by Illinois faculty members for trying to split his time between two cities.

Godfrey said that Colburn's commuting between East Lansing and Normal, Ill., had recently come to light after news stories appeared in the Lansing State Journal and the East Lansing Town Courier.

The State News had earlier reported that Colburn had accepted the part-time position in Illinois.

"My work at ISU has not hurt my job on the city

council," Colburn said Thursday. "I have not missed a regular council meeting or a work session this year."

"My academic work at ISU is over and I resigned because of that," he said. "When I went there it was only a temporary arrangement and I had no earlier plans to stay."

Colburn said Berlo's resignation is a "coincidence" and is not related to his own decision to quit the ISU faculty.

Berlo's resignation came on the heels of a vote of no confidence from the ISU Academic Senate Tuesday night. He had been under fire for restructuring his administration and attempting to consolidate like departments under one head.

Colburn said that there was not widespread dissatisfaction with Berlo's performance at ISU but there was grumbling and rumors from a handful of faculty members. He characterized Berlo as a man who brought "energy, vision and dreams to the job."

There has been speculation that Colburn will seek the 24th District Michigan Senate seat in 1974 in a challenge to incumbent Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing. Thursday Colburn said that these conjectures were unsubstantiated.

"There are a great many options in my future which I plan to look into but right now I have absolutely no plans to run," he said.

"Local government is hardly a base for running a political career and is not a stepping stone for political aspirations," Colburn said.

However Colburn didn't definitely rule out the possibility of organizing a senate campaign.



COLBURN

AGAINST OCC PRESIDENT

Braden files charges

By Linnea Slater
State News Staff Writer

A noted campus conservative filed two requests Thursday for non-disciplinary action against the Off-Campus Council (OCC) and its president, a liberal student who has been involved in student government for six years.

Dana Braden, Rochester senior, charged Charles Massoglia, OCC president, with violations of the OCC constitution and requested that he be recalled. In his second complaint Braden asked that OCC's Thursday elections be invalidated.

Massoglia denied the charges against him, saying that they were invalid and that Braden did not understand the functions of OCC.

Braden charged that Massoglia violated the OCC constitution by failing to call bi-weekly meetings of OCC during the year. OCC has not had a meeting since Massoglia was elected fall term, Braden said.

But Massoglia pointed out that another section of the constitution makes provision for the possibility of OCC being unable to hold meetings. He said that OCC had trouble getting a quorum, especially since three of its 11 members are no longer students.

Braden charged that "OCC is effectively a nonexistent student governing group which is composed of only one person - Massoglia."

Massoglia said that this is not true. Other members have been helping him prepare revisions of the Off-Campus Housing Booklet, the production of which is OCC's main function, he said.

He agreed that interest in OCC is low. It is extremely difficult to contact the off-campus constituency, which consists of all those students not claimed by the other four major governing groups, he said.

"But there is also small interest in ASMSU," Massoglia said. "Does lack of interest mean that you abolish ASMSU?"

Braden also announced Thursday the formation of a "bi-partisan investigating group that will resolve existing questionable behavior by Massoglia and report to the appropriate University body by the end of summer term."

The committee would investigate alleged violations of the ASMSU Code of Operations or Constitution by Massoglia; Massoglia's election to the presidency of OCC; OCC's existence as an active student governing group; and Massoglia's eligibility to hold offices as an undergraduate.

"I can't say I welcome an investigation, because it will be a pain," Massoglia said. "But I certainly would cooperate with a bi-partisan ASMSU investigation, although I maintain it is unnecessary."

In addition to being the president of OCC, Massoglia is the director of

(continued on page 19)

Last edition

Today is the last edition until Wednesday, June 20, when we resume summer publication.

Inside Friday

Local woman missing since February found. Page 11.

Summary of candidates in school and council races. Pages 2, 14.

More weather

Another day like Thursday is the forecast for today.

Graduate pay

Graduate assistant pay checks will be issued June 8.

IN LOCAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Ballot requests due June 9

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student, an associate professor, a high school student and an associate professor's wife are among seven local residents running for one of the two vacant school board seats in the East Lansing school board election, June 11.

Absentee ballots for the election can be obtained at the Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road until 2 p.m., June 9.

William E. Appleton, school board candidate, sees no "emotional issues" in the race, though he said "some people would like issues."

"How we provide the best education for the student at the lowest cost acceptable to taxpayers, parents, teachers, administrators and students" is the only issue, he said.

He said he will also actively seek to get input from all groups though he does not know how this can be accomplished. Appleton also sees school financing as a problem within the next few years.

"The very election process itself is an issue," Vickie Neiberg, MSU student and board candidate, said. "The board tends to be extremely closed. It's a closed situation even though it's regarded as open. All the people can do is listen."

Last March, the school board adopted a policy of opening all meetings to the public, with limited participation. Previously, work sessions were open only to

school board members with monthly public meetings. Since the elections are held in June, Neiberg said "only 10 per cent of East Lansing voters decide who will be on the school board. Everybody leaves in June."

"What we have is essentially a private school system that satisfies the needs of a few board members," Neiberg said. She added that there is "a lot of wasteful spending in the community yet the people have nothing to say."

She said that in constructing a budget, residents can only ask questions and can change appropriations only by voting down the school millage proposals, "but that's a very destructive way," she said.

Robert O. Barr, associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science at MSU and board candidate, said schools should be geared more toward congeniality.

"There should be stress on development of the total child and stress his basic capabilities," he said. "I would also like to see the continuation of flexible options as an extended year, permeable boundaries and lunch programs."

He added that to "seek involvement with the entire community," he would poll teachers, students and parents regularly for complaints and suggestions.

3rd candidate petitions for city council position

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Candidates campaigning for the East Lansing City Council primary election and volunteers conducting an absentee ballot drive continued this week to contact as many students as possible before the end of the spring term.

In addition, third candidate, William A. Jennings of 302 M.A.C. Ave., filed a candidacy petition with the required 50 signatures Thursday and formally announced his intention to seek one of two open council seats.

Jennings joins Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown as contenders in the Aug. 7

primary race.

Jennings said he is opposing McNeil and Brown because he believes they have been too closely tied to a platform that does not adequately treat major issues, such as racism and sexism.

Both McNeil and Brown received the endorsement of the Convention for a Responsible Council in mid-April and agreed to run on a platform set up by the same group.

The open forum convention was composed of about 70 people interested in city politics who drew up a platform consisting of liberal planks on major issues.

The platform calls for, among other things, an area-wide mass transit system, increased financial support for city social services, elimination of the institutional approach to police protection and a reassertion of city council's control over personnel and procedures.

Jennings a 25-year-old East Lansing resident who works for Joint Issue says he is concerned about the oppression of the people of the city and believes that he could be a catalyst to change unfair conditions.

"The city council should be an echo of the people," he said. "I'd like to see the

people of East Lansing doing their own thing, long as the it doesn't infringe on the rights of others without harassment by the police force and city government."

McNeil and Brown have finished canvassing residence halls and moving their campaigns off campus. They hope to cover and populated heavily by students.

Applications for the open seats must be filed by city hall by June 19.

Incumbent Mary Shuman has indicated that she will not seek re-election to seat but has not yet made a final decision.

Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's has stated he will not seek another term on the council.

"There is no question will not run nor will reconsider my decision," Wilcox said Thursday. "I will, however, stay in close touch with what happens in city government."

Volunteers conducting an absentee ballot drive for Voter Assistance, a branch of ASMSU Legislative Relations also finished canvassing of residence halls, after collecting about 1,500 absentee ballot applications.

2 counselors sought to help in workshop

At the meeting, President Wharton announced the names of the members of the committee which will review the total academic governance system at MSU this summer.

Faculty members are C. L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science; Donald Taylor, chairman of marketing and transportation; Lester Manderscheid, professor of agricultural economics; Gerald Miller, professor of communications, and Bruce Miller, asst. professor of philosophy. Student members are Glen Hatcher, Okemos graduate student and Cassandra Simmons, East Lansing sophomore.

Two counselors needed to work with minority high school students attending the State News Urban Journalism Workshop July 8-20. Applicants should be interested in journalism and able to relate to young men and women. Room and board in Mason Hall for the period will be provided in addition to salary. Applications for the men and woman positions should be submitted to Roland Williams, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Creation of 'U' position axed

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council decided Thursday that the creation of a position in the office of the Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education to monitor and develop the academic advising system is not needed.

The position was one recommendation made in a report on the academic advising situation at MSU by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee.

The report was submitted to the council in

order to elicit its opinion. The report will be returned to committee for revision and possible resubmission to the council at a later date.

Many council members objected to the new position because they felt it would add one more layer of bureaucracy to the already overwhelming bureaucratic system.

The report noted that the University was not living up to its responsibility in academic advising and thus, "cannot claim that it is fulfilling its full range of responsibility for undergraduate education." Even so, Lester

Manderscheid, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said that the advising system at MSU is better than at most other universities.

However, the report did note that advising at MSU seems to concentrate on enrollment and scheduling rather than on helping the student to determine the reasons for his education

and what it will mean for his future.

The report also recommended the creation of advisement centers in colleges which currently lack centers to provide information about the University as a whole and about general educational options.

Several council members feared the creation of such

Big lottery booty goes to Flint man

TAYLOR (UPI) - A factory worker from Flint took the top prize of \$200,000 in the weekly Michigan lottery superdrawing Thursday at the Southland Shopping Center here.

Arthur J. Preville, 45, went home with the big prize while two others won \$50,000 and three got \$10,000.

The regular weekly lottery numbers, picked prior to the superdrawing, were 935 and 507.

The drawing pushed the amount of prize money which has been awarded in the superdrawings over the \$14 million mark.

One of the \$50,000 winners was Wilfred J. Fryer, 36, of Amherstburg, Ont., a constable with the Amherstburg Police Dept. He purchased his lucky ticket in Southgate. He is the first Canadian superdrawing contestant.

The other \$50,000 winner was Richard Lund, 43, of Cheboygan, a partner in a machine shop.



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'U' to urge adoption of job bias study

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Administration will recommend that the board of trustees adopt a slightly altered version of the controversial Hayes Report, a study of University job discrimination against women and minorities, at their June meeting.

The study, concluded in April, has received criticism this week from campus women's leaders and has received mixed reactions from women affected in the administrative

professional classification.

Several said the report either demoted their position or was not conclusive in defining the rating - salary scale system.

The University recommendation will include some "substantial but not major" changes made by key university officials, Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees said Thursday.

"Overall I feel it is a sound report," Breslin said, but he declined to comment further on what changes would be made.

The issue was originally scheduled for the May trustee meeting but Breslin said that because President Wharton had not received written reactions to the report by all of the vice presidents, action was delayed on the report.

Since the study was submitted to the administration April 19, several grievances against the report have been filed by women affected by its job grading system, saying they were "demoted in job grade and responsibility."

Mary Rothman, director of women's programs said Thursday that she will back adoption of the Hayes findings and recommendations but "with serious reservations."

"The study is a major improvement over what we had before because it at least attempts to document our problems," she said, "but in many ways it could be better."

Rothman said she is sending a memo to Keith Groty, vice president for labor and relations advising him of 14 recommendations she said "need to follow any action taken on the study, to alleviate possible resulting problems."

Key points in Rothman's recommendations include the following:

- That a system for movement within a pay range quickly be developed and that it be based primarily upon an assessment of merit (performance review) which is non-discriminatory.
- That the administration seriously study the advisability of revising the point count system to lower the weight given to education and experience requirements.
- That the University make every attempt to decrease the total number of classifications by combination and to eliminate one - person classes.
- That all future efforts provide separate data for minority women to avoid double - counting.
- That uniform promotion policies be developed and implemented as soon as possible.
- That every attempt be made to move toward emphasis on merit and away from emphasis on length of service.
- That the salaries of individual administrative - professional women be reviewed to determine specific in-grade inequities.

Gail Morris, a member of the Women's Advisory Council, said Thursday she was not satisfied with the findings of the report.

She said that many of the administrative - professional women are unhappy with their reclassifications because they were not credited with the amount of responsibility they originally had.

WAGNER ACT OMITS MIGRANTS

Chavez blasts laws

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

The Arizona law granting farm growers the right to refuse recognition of the farm workers union was called "unconstitutional" Wednesday by Richard Chavez, brother of farm worker leader Cesar Chavez.

While speaking to about 125 people at South Kedzie Hall, the former migrant worker criticized the law as a "piece of garbage solely designed to destroy the farm workers movement."

Under current laws, farm workers are specifically excluded from the Wagner Act of 1935 which guarantees workers the right to unionize.

Any state, however, can enact a labor law giving farm workers the right to organize which the federal law denies. Hawaii has been the only state to do so.

In Arizona, which Chavez referred to as "Goldwater

country" with the "mentality of a John Birch," the farm workers have been active in pressuring the Arizona Farm Bureau to advocate such legislation.

They have also united efforts in support of farm workers representation in the government.

Eighty - five per cent of the farm workers are Mexican - Americans, Chavez said, and in the past year, 12 Chicanos were elected to various state positions.

Though this shift of power is slow in coming, Chavez said it could gradually sway the state policy to a more sympathetic one.

Chavez also called for active local support of the lettuce and grape boycott. He said sympathy was not enough for the United Farm Workers.

"You have to come out

in the picket lines and ask people to eat only lettuce and grapes bearing the United Farm Workers' Black Eagle," he said.

This consumer pressure will hopefully force the growers to recognize the United Farm Workers' Union.

Chavez continued and described the poor living conditions of farm workers.

He said three - fourths of the farm workers earn less than the federal minimum income level, which is \$4,200 for a family of four. The average annual income for a farm workers' family of four is \$2,700. The infant mortality rate of farm workers is also 125 per cent higher than the national average.

As the farm workers' struggle for human rights continues, Chavez continues to carry on his nine - year national campaign to publicize their plight.

A film was also shown depicting the lettuce workers in Arizona and their campaign to support the boycott.

The recently completed film, "Si Se Puede," translated "Yes, We Can Do It," focuses on the farm workers rally and the political complications that followed.

The one - hour film included such nationally known figures as Sen. George McGovern, Robert Kennedy Jr., Coretta Scott King and Joan Baez voicing support of the boycott.

After the program, a concerned listener explained she was not able to buy lettuce bearing the black eagle because it was not available in local stores.

Chavez agreed that union

lettuce was scarce in some areas because only 12 per cent of all lettuce on the market is from the United Farm Workers.

"Local stores can't always get it," he said. But if it is unavailable, Chavez advised not to buy any lettuce at all.

A & P stores have been the prime target for local protestors because it has refused to carry only union lettuce, according to a prepared statement distributed at the meeting.

The statement says A&P stores dominate the supermarket industry. In one week A & P buys over 4 million heads of lettuce that is being boycotted by farm workers who are trying to build a union the statement said.

The union has met with A & P officials twice, the statement said, and asked them to carry only union lettuce with the black eagle union label on it, but A & P has refused.

Local picketers will continue to protest Saturday outside the three area A & P stores. Anyone interested in participating should meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Brookfield Plaza.

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Richard Chavez

urged an audience in South Kedzie Hall to refrain from buying lettuce not picked by members of the United Farm Workers union.

State News photo by Gregory Jolly

Chemistry instructor appeals ruling on dismissal procedure

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Wilma Bradley is appealing the decision declaring that she were no grounds for her charge that she had been properly terminated from her position in the Chemistry Department after receiving 18 consecutive one-year appointments.

The decision made by Chemistry Dept. chairman Jack Kinsinger, was based on the recommendations of a faculty hearing board.

Under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, an administrator decides on the basis of the board's recommendations whether or not he made an error in his decision.

In February, Bradley, an instructor of Chemistry, filed a grievance charging Kinsinger with terminating her without due reason or cause. Bradley said she has not received any written reasons for the action.

Furthermore, she claims Kinsinger made a false statement that Bradley had verbally agreed with the former Chemistry Department chairman to consider leaving after 10 years. Kinsinger's claim that she had only been appointed as a temporary instructor is also false, she said.

Bradley requested that she be reinstated as an assistant professor with tenure and commensurate salary.

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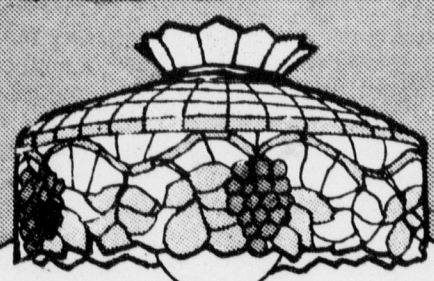
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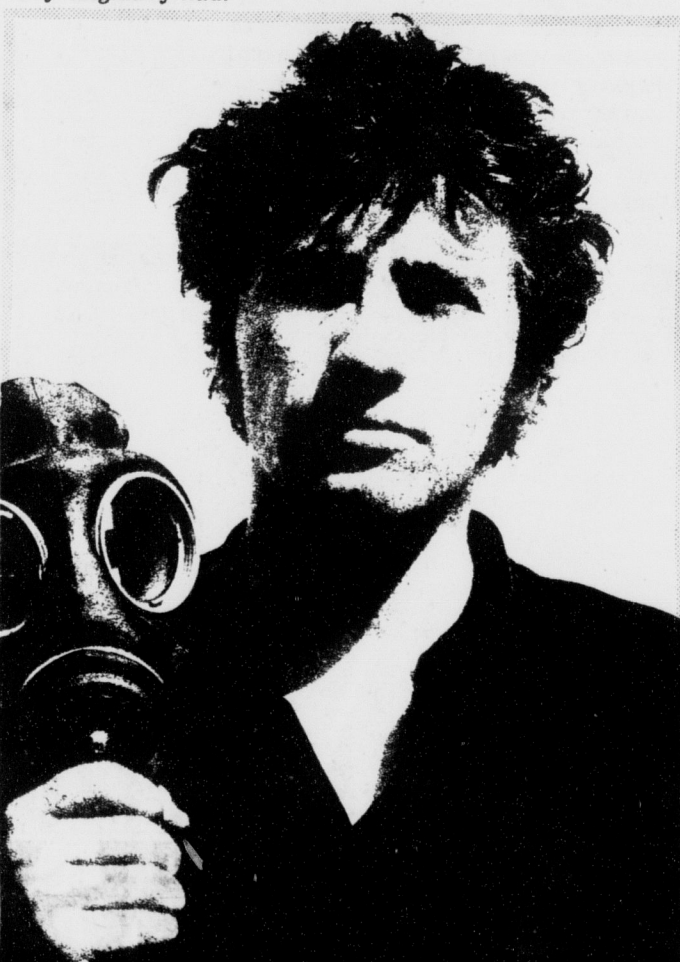
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POINT OF VIEW

School election coming up

By NANCY HAMMOND
Women's Political Caucus

The May 25 article by Maureen McDonald on the activities of the Ingham Women's Political Caucus contained errors of fact and interpretation, and I would appreciate the opportunity to correct them.

First, the caucus is not conducting a voter registration drive as reported. Voters in school board elections, like all others, must be registered well in advance of the actual election date. Only those already registered to vote in East Lansing may cast ballots in the Board of Education election on June 11.

As McDonald reported, the caucus is urging people to vote and is canvassing the residence halls on campus, but it is not concentrating solely on student voters. Indeed, students are only one population that lacks representation on the present East Lansing School Board. In this context, students and community have a great deal in common: most residents have no direct influence whatever on the board's activities.

This lack of representation was a major topic at the caucus meeting, because public education is at times controlled by a self-serving clique whose actions may not actually reflect the community's needs. Much of the evidence suggests that the board serves the interests only of those who reside in the geographic area in which the majority of its members reside.

The board has announced that the teaching staff will be reduced next year. The budget for special education

library books is \$150, but for travel for administrators, it is \$7,000. The intramural budget for all students in grades 6-12 is less than 70 per cent of the budget for varsity sports.

And the board's number one priority is listed as "pupil evaluation" (which I assume translates as "testing").

These allocations and priorities may in fact be rational, but most of us have no way to judge them because we do not have sufficient information. These decisions were made in private sessions without so much as one public hearing.

This kind of secrecy pervades other areas as well, and whether or not the board makes the actual decisions on matters such as the scope and content of student records, for example, its actions serve to condone and perpetuate questionable practices.

These issues were the substance of the discussion at the Ingham Caucus meeting. Again, your reporter did not make clear that the statements made by Vicki Neiberg were made in this larger context because she is a candidate for the board and was seeking support from Caucus members for her efforts to increase the public's participation in the Board's deliberations.

I wish to emphasize that this discussion was not a question of students v. community, but quite the opposite. All residents have a stake in public education, yet only about 16 per cent of the voters went to the polls last year. Members of the Ingham caucus are working not only to elect

Vicki Neiberg, but to increase the participation, and hence the voice, of the remaining 84 per cent.

The election is June 11, and we urge all registered voters to go to the polls on that day or to vote by absentee ballot. Applications for absentee ballots and the ballots themselves are now available at the Board of Education office at East Lansing High School on Burcham Drive, and those wishing to vote before June 11 should go directly to the board office to insure that their ballots will be properly counted.

Finally, the article contained a quote attributed to me to the effect that students leave East Lansing rather quickly once exams are over. That statement may be true, but I did not make it.

POINT OF VIEW

By CHUCK MOSS
Midland sophomore

Captain Bill Schlect of the Metro Dept. sat in his office and looked at the paper on his desk. It was from the FBI and it said many insulting things about his undercover squad. Schlect called in his assistant, Sgt. Crank.

"What's the problem, Boss?"

"The FBI. They've terminated relationships."

"Why? We've given them all the info we've got."

"They say they don't want any more. They say the info's not worth having." Schlect groaned. Then the intercom buzzed.

"Agent Hillis to see you sir."

"Oh yes. He's the one we sent to

look in on the Marijuana Legislation Committee meeting."

Agent Hillis walked in. As he crossed the threshold his foot caught and he stumbled, falling flat on his face. He stood up, smiled.

"Well, Hillis, report."

"Right on, groovy, far out, outasight. It was really neat!"

"Did you get their names?"

"What are names? Useless labels. It's the inner spirit that matters, the collective..."

"Hillis! Get a hold of yourself!"

"I've gotta go, Cap'n. I'm taking all my confiscated dope and passing it free to the people to demonstrate my love for all my fellow travellers on planet Earth."

Schlect smiled at Hillis. Hillis smiled back. Then Schlect scowled, pressed a button and Hillis was muscled into the street.

"Haven't I one decent agent?"

"There's always me, sir," Crank said.

"You put the bug in the mayor's john."

"Why do you keep bringing that up?"

"I guess I'll have to infiltrate a meeting myself. Show 'em how it's done. What's on the agenda tonight?"

"SDS, Hillel, DIA, James Madison and Gay Lib."

"SDS. I'll infiltrate SDS." So

Schlect went home and put on tight blue jeans and penny loafers. Then he went to the meeting room and took a

seat near the front so his hidden

recorder could pick up speeches.

As he looked around at the

he saw the room was full of

haired men in sunglasses looking

each other. But the speaker was

In fact, he never showed up.

about an hour Schlect gave up.

"Oh well," he thought, "I might

well get someone for dope." He

out a joint and lit it.

Then he looked around expect-

to see somebody take it. Nobody

Instead, the entire room stood

waving pistols and badges and

in unison "You're under arrest."

stopped, looked at each other

embarrassment, then sat down.

Schlect jumped up on the stage

flashed his badge. "Are you all

he asked incredulously. The

nodded. "Not one radical? You

you're all spying on somebody?

oughta be embarrassed."

A big man jumped up. "We

embarrassed if this gets out. We

arrest someone. I'm gonna

you. In fact, there's more of

anyway."

They stormed the stage and

Captain Schlect out the door.

can't do this to me. I'm Sch-

Schlect!"

Just as they passed a trash can

lid popped open and a midge

headphones stood up.

"Don't worry, Boss. I got it

tape. We'll spring you in a minute.

wait till I untangle myself..."

POINT OF VIEW

Nixon's wage bill unfair

By MICHAEL HARBUT
Regional director, FRONTLASH

The Congress of the United States is presently considering legislation which would revise the existing minimum wage law. Needless to say, the AFL-CIO and President Nixon

have different views on the subject.

The basic position taken by the AFL-CIO is that the existing \$1.60 per hour minimum wage should be raised to \$2.00 per hour immediately. In one year it should reach \$2.20 per hour, and by the end of 1974 it should stand at \$2.50 per hour.

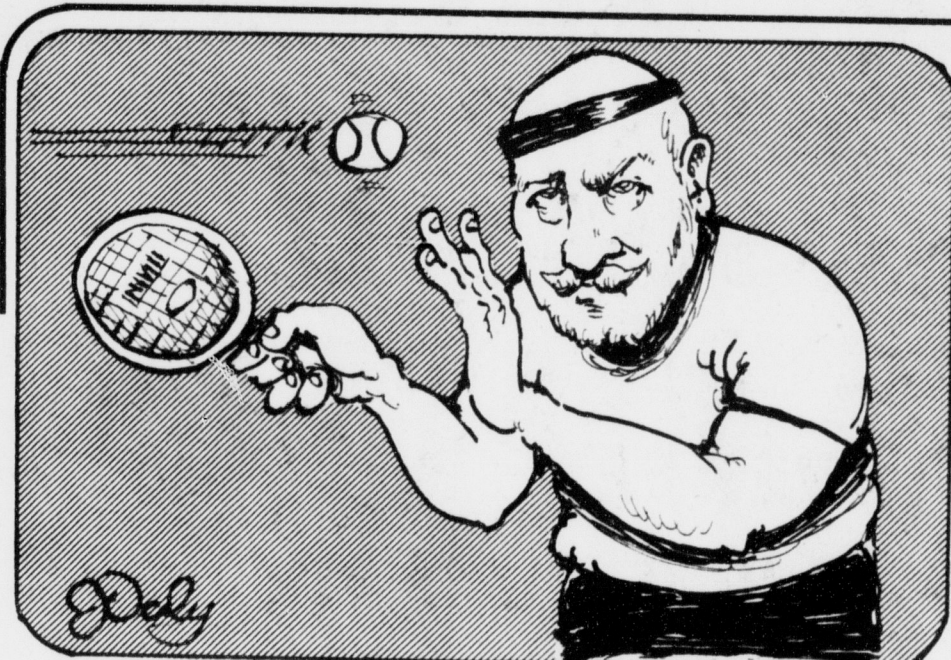
President Nixon on the other hand, wants to lower the existing standards. If the bill he is pushing gets passed, workers under the age of 20 - people employed full - time, who are old enough to vote, marry and serve in the

armed forces - would be excluded from minimum wage protection.

No additional coverage would be provided for millions of public employees. There would be no coverage for domestic workers.

President Nixon claims that because there are so many young workers who are unemployed, the payment of a sub-minimum wage to them will increase their hiring.

One way of helping to stop this kind of robbery is to put pressure on congressmen and senators.



Court of your choice

To the Editor:

What is good for Bobby Riggs and Margaret Court should be good for both Lash Larowe and me. Give or take a few years, we are where it's at.

High noon and outside court of your choice, but a game for all, rather than paddleball (a specialty of male - chauvinist has - beens). It's tennis, Lash, and 50 cents for the winner.

Now a 50 - cent bet may seem extravagant, given expected salary

increases, but why don't we live it up before Watergate bursts the "economic bubble?"

You choose the date, Lash, but not during my period or your menopause (i.e., my monthlies or your permanents). Dr. Arnold Werner can officiate this.

Collette "Little Mo" Moser
Asst. professor of
Agricultural Economics

Justin Morrill College

To the Editor:

I graduated in 1970 from Justin Morrill College and wish to voice my opposition to the closing of the Justin Morrill language program.

The nature of language - learning requires immersion; all of us have friends who took a few courses of a language and quickly forgot it all. We students took language classes together, conversed together in our rooms, practiced with our professors in the dining room and travelled together abroad.

This exciting language, cultural community experience enabled me to begin commanding the Spanish language at the end of my freshman year. I majored in Spanish literature and worked summers in programs for migrants from the Texas - Mexican border. Upon graduation I was a bilingual job counselor and also taught English as a second language, both in the latino "barrio" of Detroit.

This fall I begin work in Chicano history at the University of Notre Dame, which awarded me a fellowship.

I know that I wouldn't have had any of these opportunities if I had not been involved in any intensive cross - cultural language program. The University worries about liberal arts students' job prospects. Would I have been better off with less language ability and experience?

By blunting the language program's

effectiveness the University will discourage Justin Morrill students from mastering a language and from studying its culture, thereby causing these graduates to be less valuable in the job market and in society at large.

Julie Leininger
Class of 1970

Communal bathrooms

To the Editor:

I protest the high - handed action recently taken by some pompous reactionary(ies) in the administration removing the control of communal bathrooms on campus from the people who use them.

Under this policy, enacted by some authority who refuses to admit to its action, no one is allowed to enter a bathroom of the opposite sex without "permission" which is to be obtained from some unnamed and mystical authority.

It is also obvious that the action was taken at this time of year, and that the culpable agent concealed his identity, in order to prevent any effective opposition.

Both the decision and the tactics employed in its enactment are inimical to the ideal of the University as a place for the free and open exchange of ideas, and they indicate the University's opinion of students as inferior beings.

Jack McCullough
Glen Rock, New Jersey sophomore

Two Cents Worth

Today over half of the editorial page is devoted to letters to the editor and readers' points of view. This is the last issue of the State News for spring term 1973, and the editorial staff would like to wish everyone a great summer.

Play it cool and make it back in the fall.

Hippocratic oath void?

To the Editor:

Before Hitler murdered 10 million Jews he murdered almost 400,000 "pure - blooded" Germans. These Germans happened to be residents of mental hospitals, homes for defective children and homes for the aged. Supposedly these Germans were "truly not human" or "not persons in the whole sense."

Now MSU trustee Jack Stack is murdering an average of 20 infants a week, in a remodeled nursing home in Lansing.

Where was Stack when the Hippocratic Oath was being administered? This oath reads in part, "For the benefit of my patients I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, I will give no deadly

medicine to anyone if asked nor suggest any such counsel in like manner. I will not give a woman a pessary to produce abortion."

With what schizophrenic subterfuge does Stack avoid the scientific fact that human life begins at conception and is continuous, whether intrauterine or extrauterine, until death?

Richard Van Zee
Russellville, Ky. graduate student

Repealing the draft

To the Editor:

"Since the draft ended" is a very misleading phrase, used repeatedly by Robert Sherefkin in his story in the May 29 issue of the State News.

Indeed, it is attributed to none other than the Michigan Selective Service chief, Col. Arthur Holmes, whose office recently distributed posters as follows:

"Remember. The law still requires you to register for the draft at age 18."

Please share this clarification with your readers.

• The presidential induction

authority will probably expire 30...but not the draft law.

• The Selective Service System continues, costing the taxpayer much as \$100,000,000 in the fiscal year...an unnecessary expenditure since there are to be inductions.

• Young men failing to register are subject to legal prosecution.

Since legislative draft repeal is up in committee process, an effective functional means of ending the draft to urge that no money be appropriated for the Selective Service budget year!

Warren J. B.
Campus minis-

East Lansing Special stud

Darting, tripping and jumping

To the Editor:

There are two signs conspicuously placed at the Abbott and Collingwood entrances of the MSU campus. They read: "All Motorists Must Yield To Pedestrians In Marked Crosswalks".

Apparently this is a regulation which most motorists, including the campus police, have chosen to ignore. For over four years I have darted, tripped, jumped and run across the perilous streets of this beautiful campus, each time endangering my body to physical catastrophe. Only once in those four long years did a motorist ever stop to let me cross, and that was because he was backing into a parking space.

The situation reflects a twisted and dangerous sense of priorities. The

unimpeded progress of any licensed automobile or bus seems to be more important than the safe and unimpeded progress of the vast majority of students, professors and others who choose to walk across campus.

Why should we let the increasing numbers of automobiles and buses continually endanger the safety and impede the progress of every person that walks across a marked crosswalk, especially when there is a posted regulation which makes this illegal?

I thoroughly believe that the person in charge of the Dept. of Public Safety should be taken to task for the continuing neglect of this situation, publicly and immediately. And reply from this person's office the to effect

of "Well, it's just not realistic believe that we can enforce regulation" would be irresponsible. It could not be justified by the facts are (1) this is a regulation of the University and should be enforced as such; and (2) other regulations have strictly enforced similar regulations with great success.

Carl A. K.
East Lansing Special stud

God's child

To the Editor:

Having just read Mike LaNoe's column "Getting High on Jesus," I am compelled to make a correction.

Perhaps it was on purpose or it was a technical error but the last words of his article should have been "Child of God." Capitalizing the word would then refer to that particular group.

I believe that these individual

"wolves in sheep clothing."

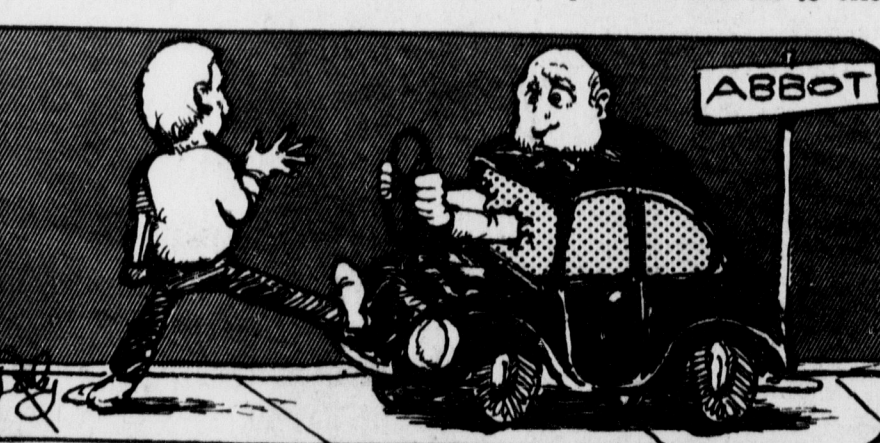
It should be remembered, though, that there are those who are

"children of God."

Kathy Helte
Research

Office of Health Ser-

Education and Rese



POINT OF VIEW

Waganga aids black pre-med students

By ROLAND WILLIAMS

Michigan State News Board of Directors
The Black Pre - Medical Assn. (Waganga) is the result of a three - year struggle by black students at MSU. The association is recognized by the University of Natural Science and Arts.

Briggs. This struggle exists for the black students because of those oppressive conditions in society which mold the man into a second rate citizen, worker, student, and human being. Waganga came into being because it is a definite need for the black medical students to survive on campus and continue his struggle at medical school.

Adequate tutorial programs have been the most important inhibitor to a large number of black students in the pre - medical curriculum on this campus. The black students are being held back by the oppressive and poor teaching received from incompetent professors by black students.

The Black Pre - Medical Assn. is a versatile and very able organization with real problems that black pre - medical students face. Success at MSU depends largely on previous socialization and education. Waganga does not see a need for the discriminatory educational system which poorly prepares blacks. However, Waganga proposes to protect the students who are here.

ONESBURY

now and the younger ones which are pre - destined to arrive.

Briefly stated our objectives are:
●To increase the number of minority pre - medical students at MSU.

●To aid undergraduates in obtaining acceptable grades in science classes.

●To demonstrate to the black high school students the necessity for them to attend medical school.

●To supply all pre - medical students with the mechanism necessary to enter medical school.

●To prepare minority pre - medical students for practice in the minority communities.

●To advance all economical and helpful financial information to the pre - medical students.

Waganga proposes to set up a tutorial staff to aid students. These tutors would be financed partly by the Work - Study Program. They will be conveniently located around residence halls during specified times. The evaluation of the tutors will be up to the Wagangas.

Students would receive personalized and group sensitivity sessions each time their class schedule is made out to insure that the student can handle the load.

Waganga proposes to select a film series and guest speakers for blacks.

The members of Waganga will decide what film to show and at what interval. In addition, Waganga may at times attempt to solicit the services of



individuals in the field of medicine to speak with and answer questions. Waganga and other interested minority students might have pertaining to medicine or a medical career.

The Black Pre - Medical Assn. will go out into the various neighborhood schools in attempts to motivate children to an awareness of the medical health situation which blacks face.

Creation of a news letter publication which will be circulated throughout the university community and surrounding areas. The contents of this publication would include such items as recommended subjects, course outlines and teachers to take.

Preparation of a "survival pamphlet" for black people in particular. This pamphlet will describe all the black related diseases and problems such as a lead poisoning, sickle cell anemia, sarcoidosis, hypertension, early death rate, high child mortality rate and rat bites.

Waganga proposes to gain access to several needed professional counselors who are willing to recognize and identify with the black students problems.

by Garry Trudeau



We want counselors who are competent and well - versed on admissions policies and course requirements for different medical schools. These counselors would keep us informed on favorable news involving programs designed to increase the number of black medical students.



MICHAEL FOX

Shell should have choice in hiring nonunion labor

Occasionally, I am embarrassed by editorials printed on the left side of this page which purport to reflect the opinion of the collective editors of the State News.

Much of my embarrassment, of course, stems from simple disagreement with a particular opinion of an editorial. Though the 10 - member student editorial board decides most opinions, the opinion of editor - in - chief Bill Whiting carries more weight than that of the other editors.

On Wednesday, this newspaper took an editorial stand condemning Shell Oil Co. for hiring nonunion workers to build a gas processing plant at Kalkaska in the northwest part of the Lower Peninsula. In a closed minded editorial opinion, the State News perpetuated the liberal myth that unions are always wonderful and right.

Furthermore, the editorial insists that employers should have no rights in the selection of the labor they employ. At a time when journalists are fighting for freedom of expression, the fascist thinking in Wednesday's editorial reeks of hypocrisy.

Shell Oil Co. did not blunder into any big mess as the editorial self -

Act as a mailing address through which students may obtain applications, bulletins and other information from the various medical schools across the nation. In addition, Waganga will attempt to attend conferences which will expose the organization to new and different ways of functioning and improving its ability to be sensitive to the students.

Waganga proposes to institute a Medical College admissions test, class and workshop. Steps will be taken to prepare the second or third year undergrad to take the medical college admissions test. Contents of the test (i.e., verbal ability section, quantitative ability section and the science subtest

section) will be discussed and a sample - type exam will be administered and results will be given to the participants.

In addition, application deadlines, test dates, testing locations will be announced and distributed.

This huge undertaking will require the hiring of office employees to execute the paper work pertaining to the organization's internal business. These individuals will be charged with such things as printing news letters and implement all other proposals mentioned in this text.

Waganga holds its meetings every Saturday at 3 p.m. in room 330 of the Student Services Bldg.

"Shell Oil Co. did not blunder into any big mess as the editorial self - righteously asserts. Rather, the firm decided to exercise its right in a free market to hire whatever labor it wanted to."

righteously asserts. Rather, the firm decided to exercise its right in a free market to hire whatever labor it wanted to.

Just because there are union workers looking for work does not mean that these union workers would be hired before nonunion labor. Especially in the construction industry, where unions are making it difficult for nonunion workers to get into skilled trades by limiting union membership.

Unions have become as massive and threatening as big business, excessive government and organized crime, which good civil libertarians lambast all the time.

The State News editorial fears a "bad precedent for organized labor" if Shell is allowed to get away with its hiring of the nonunion Delta Engineering Corp. of Houston, Tex.

This so - called "bad precedent" is nothing more than a healthy exercise in free choice. I fail to understand

what is so unique about Shell hiring a firm that is nonunion.

Though Michigan is a heavily unionized state, Shell must still be free to choose its workers from wherever it wishes.

Certainly unions have accomplished much for the working man in America. As such, they mobilize legitimate forms of employee cohesion against potentially harsh employers. Still, many people prefer to work outside the union structure - and in a free country the right to stay out of unions has led to the evolution of merit shop workers.

Those who blindly support the union cause seem to neglect the Tony Boyle's and the mine workers who have shown that unions can be just as nasty and unfair as some big employers.

The Wednesday editorial should have castigated organized union labor for the vandalism which has been dealt to both the Shell project in Kalkaska and to the company's office building complex in Lansing. Furthermore, one must really question the fairness of organized labor launching a boycott against Shell Oil. Though the boycott is a legal form of protest, unions might do better to compete attractively with nonunion labor at the offset, when labor is hired.

TURN THOSE MONSTERS INTO MONEY.

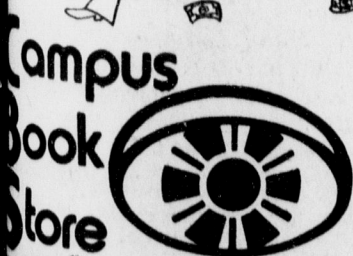


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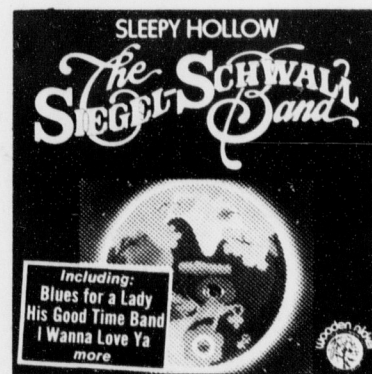
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discount records

NO MAD RAPISTS, HOT LOVERS

Adult bookstore just normal

By KATHY SCHLAGER

What could a 19-year-old female college student possibly learn after working in an adult book store for an afternoon? A lot.

I thought for sure I would be propositioned or laughed at. I wasn't. Customers saw me as the

State reported nearing worst traffic record

Michigan appears to be headed toward its worst traffic fatality record in history, according to a report presented to the advisory committee of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center this week by Gordon Sheehey, director of the center.

Reports at the end of the first quarter of 1973 show alcohol offenses are up at least 7 per cent and traffic fatalities up 10 per cent over the same period in 1972. The problem of young drinking drivers involved in accidents is reported to be leveling off after an initial quick rise following the lowered drinking age.

Individuals of the 18 member advisory committee are appointed by President Wharton to react to center programs and activities and provide guidance and counsel to the center.

typical - everyday saleswoman that I was.

Also, I found that there were monetary advantages to being a woman in an adult bookstore. I wasn't asked to pay the 50-cent entrance fee because the management seems to hope that by not charging women, more will come in. The fee for men is returned upon purchase.

Most women who come in are either with a man or a group of people, Jim Schinman, manager of the East Michigan Avenue Adult Book Store, said. One woman does come in regularly every two weeks on the same day to buy the same type of sex magazine, he said.

Schinman said that there are quite a few regular customers who come in the store daily or on a weekly basis.

Adult bookstore or not, I found the people there just wanted to look and buy like in any other store. For some it seemed almost like buying bread on the way home from work.

The majority of the men appeared married, in their 30s or past retirement age. Usually they wore a school ring and were dressed in business suits. None of the men spoke to one another. They came in and went to whatever area of the store that interested them the most. Many appeared almost bored with what they saw.

I became bored, too, when I realized that no sex-hungry rapist or child molesters were going to

jump at me. I quickly became oversaturated with the materials in the store.

All the magazines are covered with plastic so the covers and titles are very explicit.

Most customers buy what Schinman called regular sex magazines. There are three types of magazines:

• Hard core pornography magazines with closeup pictures of sex organs, intercourse and climax. They cost \$7.50 and usually only "porno-freaks or collectors" buy them.

• Marriage manuals with pictures of couples engaged in different types of sexual positions. The books cost \$5.

• Beaver shot magazines for \$3.50 with pictures of exactly what the title implies.

There were also Bondage magazines which show models tied with rope or

leather in appealing positions. These magazines are currently Schinman's best sellers.

Fifteen copies of "The Moppets," a magazine with pictures of nude children were brought in on Tuesday. On Thursday, four were left.

"Sometimes people will spend up to \$30 and \$40 when they come in here," Schinman said.

The store's owner - who refused to be identified - feels that the store "provides a service to the public."

"We are not selling pornography but are providing sex education to the people who didn't get it in the schools," he said.

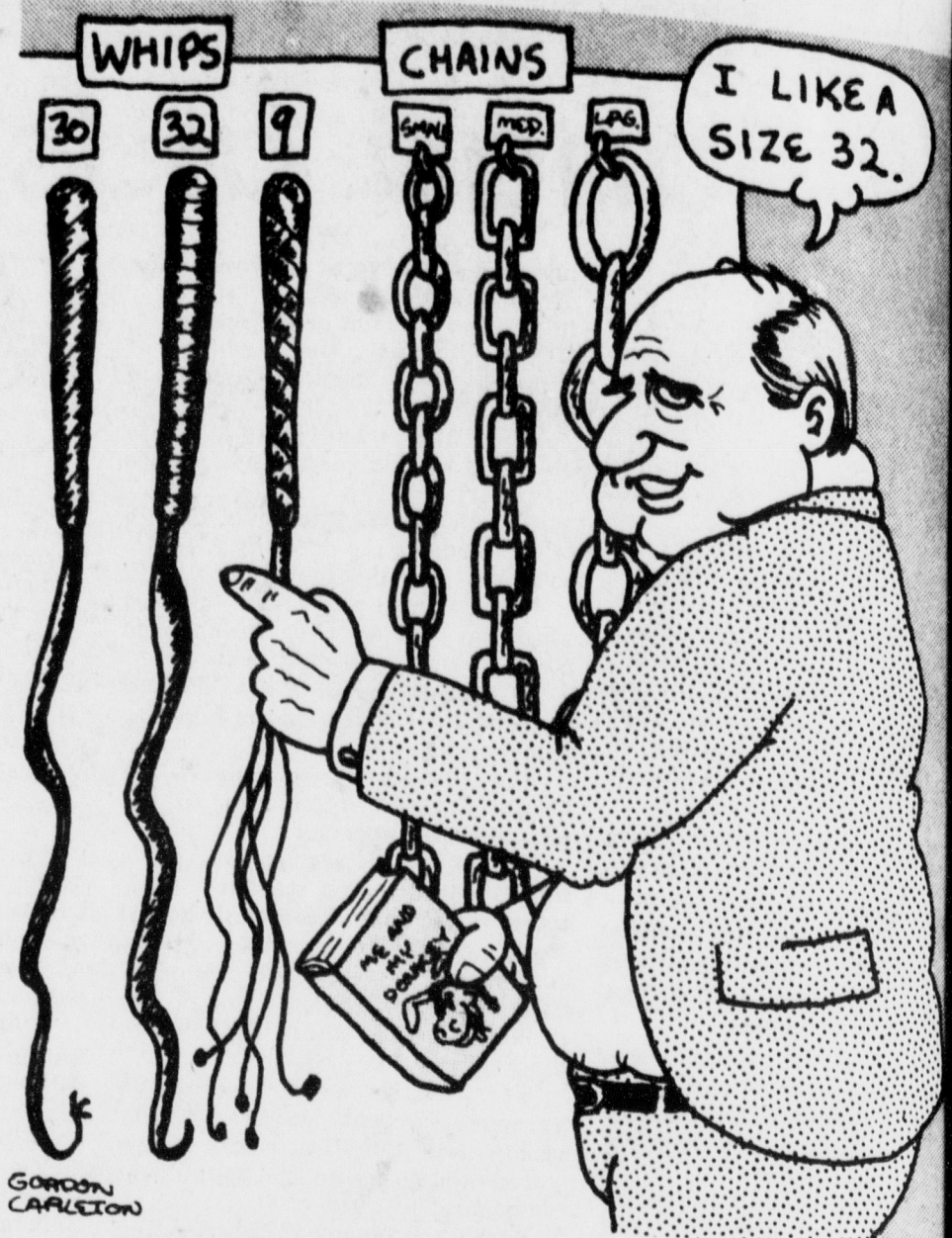
One man embarrassed me when he asked to see "Big Al" (the largest plastic model penis available). But it had already been sold and he was shown a smaller model.

Much of the paraphernalia bears a notice, "Sold for Novelty Use Only." Some of the dildos and vibrators do not have a doctor's approval. If anyone is injured while using unapproved devices he can sue the store.

"Whips and chains are hard to supply but they do sell out very fast and at high prices," Schinman said. He said he hoped they were bought "only as a freak-out."

There are some new products on the market which Schinman says are of good quality. Sturdy, battery operated vibrators and love foams are a couple of his favorites.

Schinman treated his customers with respect and courtesy. He realized that "a lot of these guys come in and gab for a long time. People in here are nervous about being here. But this is just a store and these are just my customers."



Poll shows student belief in God

By KAREN J. KRUGER

Of 600 MSU students who were polled in a national religious survey this year, 83 per cent said they were interested in knowing God personally if the possibility existed.

Among the MSU students, 71 per cent believed in a personal and infinite God, 21 per cent did not believe in such a God or any god and 8 per cent did not know if God existed or not.

The survey is a part of a national religious survey which was given randomly

in MSU residence halls and in the Union by student members of Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to the survey 77 per cent of the students did not know how one becomes a Christian.

Of the students surveyed, 42 per cent said Jesus Christ was the Son of God. Twelve per cent of the students were not sure who he was, 7 per cent looked on him as a philosopher, 6 per cent saw him as a teacher and another 6 per cent as a prophet. To 4 percent of the students polled Christ was a philosophical ideal, 1 per cent saw him as a

founder of a church and 1 per cent as a myth. Other ideas were expressed by 19 per cent.

The survey found that 31 per cent of the students said they had seriously read through the New Testament, 20 per cent had read through more than half, 6 per cent less than half and 43 per cent said they had never read the New Testament.

When Crusade members asked students if they described their philosophy of life as definite or vague, 39 per cent said definite, 59 per cent said their philosophy was vague and 2 per cent of the MSU students polled said they had no philosophy of life.

Forty-two per cent of the students said their

philosophy did include a solution for what they thought to be the basic problem of man. The other 58 per cent said they had no solution.

About 100 students are active in campus crusade. We don't consider ourselves a club or an organization but a movement, Bill Flynn, director of the MSU Campus Crusade for Christ, said.

Some of the students polled expressed a curiosity in the people giving them the survey. "How can these Christians be loving and take the narrow minded position that Christ is the only way to God?" some students asked.

An answer is found in the opinions of Crusade members such as John Pitt, Flint sophomore.

"Jesus himself said: 'I am the way the truth and the life; no one comes to the father but by me.' It's that

simple. You must believe in him and you can do that no matter where you're at in life. In that sense it's not a narrow concept at all, but the only chance for all mankind to make it," Pitt said.

"Of all the spiritual teachers Jesus Christ is the only one who said that he was God," Betsey Lam, a Highland Park junior and Campus Crusade member said.

"All other religions are based on good works. If you do this or that you obtain happiness. True Christianity is a way of life not centered on one's own efforts to meet a standard but on trusting a person, Jesus Christ, and what he did on our behalf," Lam said.

Huge Guru Mahara Ji posters in the Union silently defy this stand. Black hooded Process disciples, pale yellow togged Krishna chanters and members of

the Bahai Faith challenge the "one way" to God on campus also, as crusade students found.

Pitt, has been a Christian since he was a child. "I didn't enter into a relationship with Christ until winter term," Pitt said. "I experienced this because of some doctrine Campus Crusade had. It just showed me," Pitt said.

Group to help speaker, elect new officers

The MSU chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, a national honorary journalism society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Sun Porch. Chapter will be graduating seniors and elect officers for 1973-1974 school year. Charlie Cain, chapter president and managing editor of the News, will speak on proposed Michigan law.

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FIRST IN MSU-ROTC

Woman cadet to get commission

By LAURIE MIHOLER

The Air Force ROTC has commissioned many male cadets, but on June 9 Barbara Riley will receive her commission and become the first MSU woman ever to do so.

And Riley, an East Lansing graduate student says that ROTC is a good experience for a woman.

"At least on the books there is no discrimination against women; not in terms of pay, positions, or promotions," she said.

Riley said that now is a good time for women to be in ROTC since a few women have already broken the ground for equality. Riley thinks women should have been drafted a long time ago. "A lot of people take a lot for granted and I think you can't take out without putting something back in," she said.

Responding to what her basic feelings are about ROTC, Riley said: "The military and ROTC are like anything else, it's what you make of it. A positive attitude is very important. Part of the training is to put you under stress to see how you will react. If you take a negative attitude you won't like it."

Riley entered ROTC after the anti-ROTC movements of the late '60s and early '70s. But she said she hasn't felt any negative reactions towards her being in ROTC.

Defending ROTC on campus, Riley said: "It's a very self-defeating argument. People think the military is a very closed system, but if you remove it from campus you're going to force it to be an even more closed system because there will be less types of exposure. By having four years of

college you have a chance to compare, and to hear every possible side."

Riley said that most people are not exposed to the military other than what they glean from the news, which doesn't, she said, help them form a very realistic opinion.

Though she doesn't think the negative side of the military is stressed in the news, she thinks there is an absence of the positive side.

"In the military there are boundless opportunities to get involved, everyone is encouraged to serve outside the service, such as becoming involved in volunteer projects," she said.

Riley said that since these activities are not news, people do not know about them.

On amnesty, Riley expressed her views in a broader perspective. "Maybe this sounds old fashioned or corny, but I think everybody has some obligation to serve their country," she said.

"There should be a universal draft with noncombat options such as the Peace Corps and Vista, or maybe service in the police force, or as a medic," she stated. "I shouldn't think anyone would object to saving lives," she said. Riley, upon receiving her commission is subject to active duty and has requested it for January when she expects to receive her masters degree in German.

She said she would love to go to Germany or Spain and

also is considering the intelligence career field. She also said she would be very interested in working at the Pentagon.

As far as her career and future with the military is concerned, Riley's attitude is optimistic.

"I think like anything you must go out and get it, nothing is handed to you; nothing was handed to me on a silver platter, and I don't think I'd want it to be," she said.

Church schedules Greek carnival

A Greek festival, complete with Greek entertainment and food, will be held June 9 and 10 at the corner of Saginaw and Marshall streets in Lansing.

The festival, sponsored by Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will feature two Greek bands and a tavern to sell Greek coffee and pastries.

Festival times are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on June 9 and 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. on June 10. A \$1 admission charge

will go to the church society which works to aid the Lansing community. Refreshments are not included in the admission charge.

This is the first time the church has sponsored a festival.

In case of inclement weather, the festival will be held in two large tents. "Anyone is welcome. There is no ethnic barrier at all," Angie Vlahakis, cochairman of the festival, said.



Positive attitude

Barbara Riley, East Lansing graduate student, will become the first MSU woman to be commissioned as ROTC officer.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

5,672 will get degrees at graduation Sunday

Degrees will be awarded to 5,672 at MSU's spring term commencement Sunday, June 10.

MSU newsman Walter Cronkite will speak at the graduation ceremony which begins at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. A total of 4,536 persons are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Earlier in the day, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium, C. L. Dean, dean of the College of Social Science, will address the ceremony for graduate degree candidates.

The advanced degree total includes 862 master's degrees, 11 doctoral degrees, 55 doctors of veterinary medicine, 24 doctors of medicine, 18 doctors of osteopathic medicine, educational specialists and two diplomas for advanced degree study.

In case of inclement weather, the afternoon ceremony will be moved indoors to Jenison Field House. Tickets will be sold for admission if the ceremony is held in Jenison. Graduate receives guest tickets at the time he or she picks up a cap and gown.

Tickets are not required for the ceremonies in the stadium.

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Cronkite is among four persons who will receive honorary degrees at the afternoon exercises. He will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree as will Robert E. Brooker, retired board chairman of Marcor, Inc., and Montgomery Ward & Co., and Coy G. Eklund, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Kenneth B. Clark, a New York City educational psychologist specializing in the study of the inner city, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Cronkite, a former United Press newsman, has been anchorman of the CBS Evening News since 1962.

Brooker is a past president of Whirlpool Corporation and while president of Montgomery Ward executed the company's merger with Container Corporation of America into Marcor, Inc.

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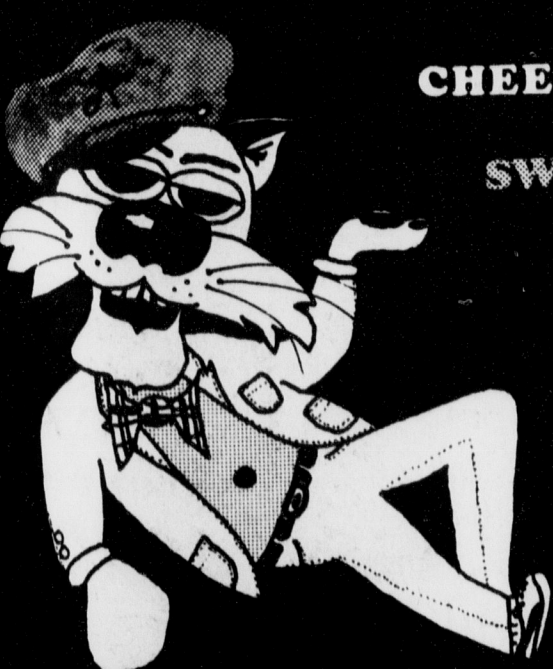
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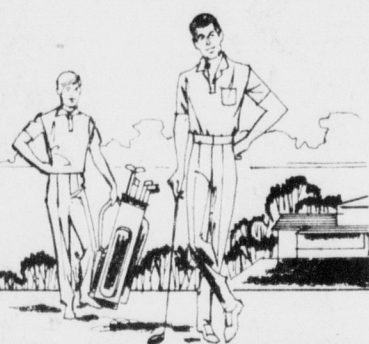
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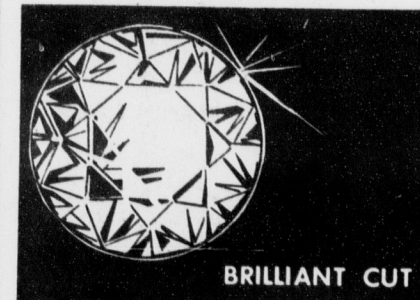
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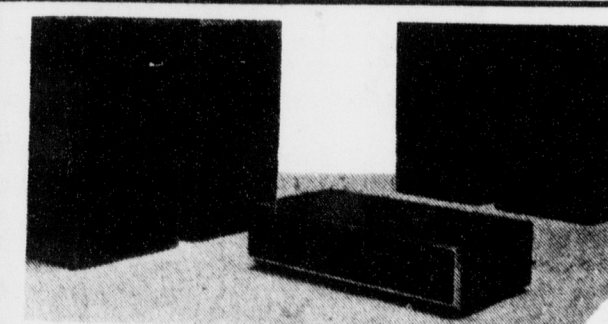
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ity Musical wastes talent, energy

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The Company has chosen "Li'l Abner" to finish their 1973 season. This musical has almost everything to recommend it. It is dated, humorless, full of innumerable cliché songs, and it is so intelligent that it is the intelligence of its genre. But, The Company tackles it with a little bit of energy, and result, their production "Li'l Abner" proves to be diverting.

Based on the comic strip characters by Al Capp, the "Li'l Abner" is pure fun. Attempting to save home of Dogpatch, from nuclear testing, inhabitants must find something about their community that would make it in the eyes of the government. Yokum berry proves to be the hero at first - until he discovers that, though a great body, yokum berry tonic does not all romantic drives. Actually the town is, but only after further investigations develop to the show out to its scheduled two hours. The saddest thing about "Li'l Abner" is that though the cast and director Stan Gill have worked hard at injecting life into the show, it proves to be a waste of talent, energy, and time. Gill has done his best style possible and attempts to keep the show going at a feverish pace. One night, however, a definite need for a change in the show's pace, the scenes dragged, changes were slow, and there was too much

music between scenes and acts.

As a director Gill displays such a fine flair for comedy, albeit the more slapstick kind, that one only wishes that he could have channeled his energies and talents into a more rewarding piece of theater.

As it stands, the production is full of exuberance which helps it overcome the more inane moments, thanks to an enthusiastic cast. Linda Eccles as Daisy Mae, Patricia Kozloff as Manny Yokum, Matt Thornton as Earthquake McGoon, and Daniel F. Pipp as Marryin' Sam have tackled their roles with a vigor that proves pleasantly entertaining.

But the star of the show is Leslie Ann Bernstein as the dumb but extremely sexy Appassionata. Bernstein is outrageously funny in a small role that could have easily gone unnoticed, but due to a superb comic delivery and timing, emerges as the high point of the evening. It's unfortunate that Steven Bass is miscast in the leading role of Li'l Abner, for Bass has a fine sense of comedy and sings superbly, yet his voice and delivery make it impossible to believe that he is a hillbilly. Bass is far too articulate to be credible as an illiterate mountain man.

With the production, several members have contributed to the choreography and it's a simple case of "too many cooks." Only Jim Morlock's "Rag Off the Bush" is exciting and energetic.



Double whammy

Available Jones explains to General Bullmoose that Evil - eye Fleegle can hurl a double whammy and stop a man dead in his tracks. Left to right the characters are General Bullmoose, Mike Burns, Available Jones, Charlie Gillette, and Evil - eye Fleegle, Jerry Knirk performing for The Company's Li'l Abner.

State News photo by Mark Wiedelman

'Drifter' eerie parable on sin in the Old West

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"High Plains Drifter," now at the Michigan Theater, unfolds with the low - key and compelling logic of a campfire tale. Clint Eastwood has starred and directed this ghostly parable on the wages of sin. He has provided chilling entertainment reminiscent of Poe and Ambrose Bierce ("Incident at Owl Creek Bridge").

"High Plains Drifter" has the dubious honor of being

one of the few western to glamorize forcible rape. At the time it happens, the viewer only knows that the hussy accosts Eastwood on the street and taunts him, at which point he drags her into the barn and rapes her. That polite middle - class fiction, she got what she deserved, is played out from beginning to end. It's an appalling look inside the male mind.

Ernest Tidyman's script provides both accurate and Anglo - Saxon dialogue.

Eastwood, never much of a man with words, has carved away excess wordage and kept only what strengthens the film. Nothing that can be communicated visually is said.

Bruce Surtee's photography communicates a solid western feel without sacrificing the lyric quality necessary to the film. It is a brilliant film that is not for those who loved the "spaghetti westerns" but for the die - hards who chilled to "The Beguiled."

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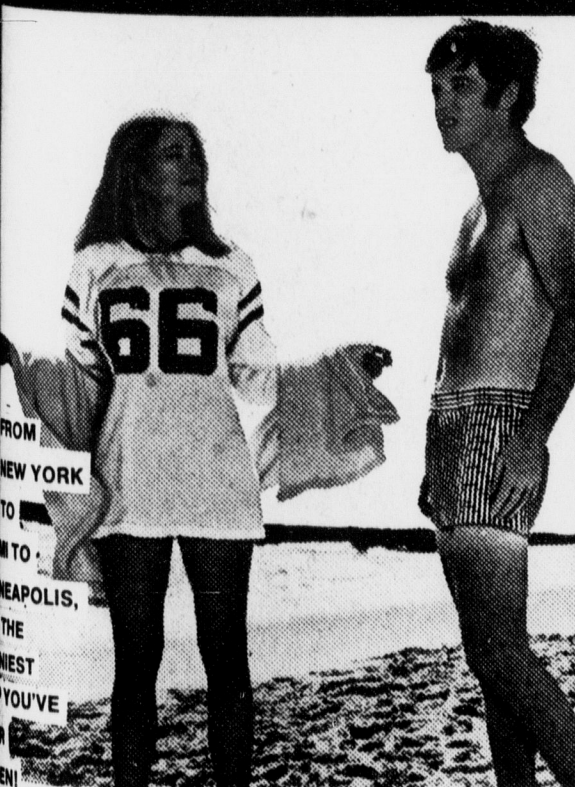
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Way sought to change manure to food

By KAREN KRUGER

MSU agricultural researchers are spending \$100,000 this year to find an acceptable way of recycling animal manure into animal feed.

J.W. Thomas of the dairy science department said MSU is one of the first universities to explore this means of combating high meat prices.

But before the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) would approve recycled waste as a food additive, manufacturers would have to prove it was harmless to both the animal and the consumer, Thomas said.

Jacob Hoefler, associate director of the MSU Agricultural Experimental Station, said a total of about \$100,000 in federal, state and private grants is being allocated by his office to various research projects in the area of waste recycling.

"Probably the biggest obstacle researchers have to overcome in this work is the attitude of consumers toward eating beef, chickens or eggs from animals fed recycled waste materials," Hoefler said.

"While negative esthetic conditions exist, recycling of waste materials has gone on since the beginning of time and is not an unnatural condition," Hoefler said.

The MSU researchers think the product should be marketed for various ecological, economic and scientific reasons.

"One of the basic problems society faces is how to

dispose of the by-products from what it uses," Hoefler said. "We have all kinds of residues, most of them contain useful material but it is out of place and needs to be diluted or dehydrated," Hoefler said.

Two billion tons of animal waste are produced a year in the U.S., Hoefler said.

"Everybody is trying to destroy waste. We're trying to utilize it while protecting the environment," Cal J. Flegal, associate professor, of the poultry department, said. "The aim of the experiments is to eliminate a problem and produce a useable product."

"If the residue of everything we ate went back were it came from, we would have no pollution," Hoefler said. "Now waste materials are dumped into streams. But if they were recycled and put to use, much of our problem would be solved."

Most of the researchers admitted that consumers may not treasure the esthetic values of the product they have developed.

"However recycled wastes is a way to lower the cost of production to consumers," Flegal said.

Feed prices have doubled in the last six months, Flegal said.

A ton of soybean feed containing 50 per cent protein costs \$250. Two tons of the anaphase feed supplement

equaling 50 per cent protein can be obtained for under \$150, Thomas said. It is simply a more economic protein source than other protein sources available today, he added.

Researchers refer to the recycled manure as "anaphase." This simply means "to eat again," Hoefler explained.

Countries such as Sweden, where protein is scarce, and mostly imported, hope to feed their chickens soybeans and feed the cows dried poultry waste, getting double mileage out of the soybeans, Flegal said.

"So far as we know, anaphase contains no toxic materials," Hoefler said. "It is dried at high temperatures and afterwards contains few, if any, organisms," Thomas said.

Some animals are fed antibiotics and other drugs. Excretion from these animals should not be recycled as feed, Thomas said.

Animals producing eggs are never fed these drugs, Thomas said.

Anaphase for the MSU experiments comes from chickens in the poultry department, Flegal said.

Experiments have shown that the use of anaphase does not influence the internal quality of eggs. A taste panel of MSU faculty and students (who knew what they were eating, and knew about the experiment) could not tell the difference between eggs produced with anaphase and

regular feed, Flegal said.

Milk producing cows that were fed dried poultry produced as well as or better than those on regular feed, Flegal said.

MSU researchers seem convinced that these findings outweigh any negative esthetic qualities of the product they've developed.

This is nothing new, Flegal said. Consumers probably wouldn't like the fact that the insides of fish, bones and dead animals are processed into a meat and bone meal, Flegal said.

When one considers what goes on inside the animal it is difficult to imagine why some would object to recycling excretion into feed, Thomas said. "Recycling is a most natural condition. Animal waste is dropped to the ground and becomes a part of the soil. A plant grows up. We eat the plant or we feed the plant to an animal and eat the animal," Hoefler said.

Flegal brought out a jar of poultry waste in its original form, which resembled instant coffee and gave off a slightly sour smell.

"The recycling of animal wastes into animal feed sometime be admitted by the FDA into the feed stream. That's about as strong a statement as I can make," Flegal said.

Dems talk over strategy, issues

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

There are no firm coalitions or solid blocks of votes in the Michigan House of Representatives, but a group of "progressive" Democrats meets informally to discuss issues and strategies.

And, they say, they have been surprisingly effective, particularly on the capital punishment issue.

"We discuss putting a more human dimension in legislation," Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, said. "In years past, we may have been called liberals. But we are concerned with making laws humane."

The discussion group, which was formed in February, usually includes Kildee, Perry Bullard, H. Lynn Jondahl, David Bonier, Daisy Elliot, John Otterbacher, Jackie Vaughn, Howard Wolpe, Raymond Hood and Morris Hood. They meet weekly, over lunch, to discuss strategy and issues that concern them, such as abortion, the press shield bill, the welfare budget and capital punishment.

"We played a major role in defeating the capital punishment measure," Kildee said. "I know it changed a number of votes. We were extremely effective and well-organized, as to strategy, who would talk, who wouldn't and so on."

The group is not unanimous on all issues, however, Kildee said. Abortion is one area where there is disagreement within the caucus.

Even though the caucus is loosely organized, it is one

of the most structured groups in the House, Kildee said.

"We're informal, but we're still one of the more effective groups," he said. "The black caucus doesn't meet often, and the Polish caucus has really disintegrated."

But we haven't strategized on the introduction of measures," he said. "It's more a response to bills."

H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the caucus helpful and provided good input.

"I think it's very valuable as a session where we can

out some ideas and plan strategy," he said.

Early registration to begin Tuesday

Students who participated in early enrollment for 1973 summer term are reminded that the course selection registration which will be held in the Men's IM on Tuesday and Wednesday.

All students who register at regular registration on 18 - 19 must obtain class cards for each course. Detailed information concerning early and regular registration be found on pages 11 - 14 of the summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook available in Administration Bldg.

Also students enrolled Spring term, but not Summer term, will in mid-July, be mailed a fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank registration request for enclosed.

Students who will not be at the addresses they list on their home address cards during spring registration advised to make arrangements at their homes to have material forwarded to them as soon as possible. Students enrolled summer term may pick up their materials in Administration Bldg. beginning July 16.

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Casablanca 7:00 & 10:40
G-Men 9:10
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Local woman missing since February found

Diane Lynn Littlefield, missing since Feb. 22, was found "alive and well" in Massachusetts Thursday, according to her father, J. Vary of the East Lansing Police Dept.

Vary refused to release additional information at the request of the Littlefield family.

Littlefield was reported missing on Feb. 22 and was last seen by her boyfriend in his apartment. According to the father, Littlefield had been sitting in a living room when he went to bed at 10 p.m. after working the night shift at a

factory.

He told police that when he awoke at 3 p.m., Littlefield was gone, though her keys and purse were still there. She has not been heard of since until Thursday.

Police had earlier thought that her disappearance might be connected to that of Diane Osinski's, who had been missing since July 1972.

Osinski's badly decomposed body was found on May 9 near Bath Township in Clinton County. East Lansing Police Chief Stephen D. Naert said that they have no leads in Osinski's case.



LITTLEFIELD

TO REP'S QUERIES ON INFORMERS

Wharton makes reply

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said in a letter written Wednesday that no police informers receive monetary compensation from MSU and that no "casual clothes" or undercover police officers are employed by the Dept. of Public Safety.

The answers were made in response to a letter from state Rep. Perry Bullard (D - Ann Arbor) who had requested answers from Wharton on police operations and the use of informers on campus.

Wharton said that the campus police department does employ, "eight command officers and detectives who sometimes wear plain clothes and at other times wear uniforms."

In response to Bullard's inquiry about undercover agents Wharton said, "We have one officer who serves with the Metro Squad serving the tri-county area. His duties may bring him on campus occasionally."

Wharton also said that the only one offer of payment for an informer was ever made by MSU and that was for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Martin Brown, an MSU student who was murdered last March.

Wharton said that the University does not use wiretaps and that wiretapping has not been used by the University in the last four years.

Though Wharton attached a list of violations of the Controlled Substances Act on the MSU campus in the last four years, he did not have any information on the amount of substances confiscated.

"Items covered by the Controlled Substances Act are not normally weighed or measured when taken in evidence," Wharton said in his letter to Bullard.

Wharton did say that the campus police are holding 74 items of confiscated substance as evidence for court cases.

According to Wharton no full-time criminal justice students are asked to assist in police operations on campus. He said part-time student labor of all majors is employed for traffic control at athletic events but that all employees of the Dept. of Public Safety are employed full time. He said that some campus police officers are part-time students at the University.

Wharton suggested that if Bullard had any further questions on police procedure, he contact Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Class plans persuasion campaign

By AL SMITH

State News Staff Writer

Sixty students enrolled in Communications 205, a course in persuasion techniques, have spent the quarter planning and conducting a campaign to promote enrollment in the other Communications department course to be held this fall.

Donald P. Cushman, assistant professor of communications, said he recommended to his Comm students that they carry a promotional campaign

in behalf of a communications 399 course he taught this fall by Joseph Woelfel, another assistant professor in the

department.

Woelfel, who came to MSU in Fall, 1973, is a former student of Cushman's both at CUNY College in Buffalo, N.Y. and at the University of Wisconsin.

Cushman said he was instrumental in bringing Woelfel to MSU after Woelfel had earned awards for outstanding teaching at the University of Illinois.

Cushman said, "I chose the topic for the persuasion campaign because it seemed like an interesting one."

He said he divided his students into ten different groups and asked them to plan and conduct both mass media and person-to-person campaigns across the campus.

According to Cindy Hayford, East Lansing senior, and a student in 205, the different groups have sought newspaper publicity and radio interviews written

radio spot announcement, and distributed handouts

and posters around the campus.

"Different groups have been assigned to approach individual students in residence halls, fraternities and sororities, married student housing and in off-campus living units," she said.

Cushman acknowledged that these activities have taken place and that his students' grades would be based primarily on a paper to be written which would detail and analyze the role which they played in carrying out the program.

Cushman said the campaign was based in part on Woelfel's own communications hypothesis that persuasion is based on the quantity of communications contacts on a given subject rather than message content.

"We plan to do an evaluation of the program next Tuesday by calling students on a random basis to find out how many have

heard of Dr. Woelfel and his course," he said.

He said the planning for the campaign included research among the student body to determine what factors influence them most in taking classes.

He said the factors determined in order of importance were time of the class, location, student interest in a related subject, grading and work load.

"We couldn't do anything about the time or location because it already was scheduled, but we reported Dr. Woelfel's grading record and his philosophy of course assignments."

Tim Jenkins, Lansing Communications senior, assigned to seek newspaper publicity for the Woelfel course, said it was designed

to teach the individual how communications messages manipulated his behavior and how to reverse the pattern by using communications techniques to gain higher positions himself.

Cushman, an MSU professor for four years, said of the persuasion campaign conducted by his students: "You could call it P.R. (public relations), but it differs from it ethically. The purpose of a P.R. campaign is to sell a product at all costs whereas we honestly believe we have a valuable message to get across to the students."

Erwin P. Bettinghaus, chairman of the Communications Dept., said that Cushman had informed him of the nature of the persuasion campaign to be

conducted by the 205 students after the course had begun.

Bettinghaus said the campaign differed from the average public relations program in that "we do the job better."

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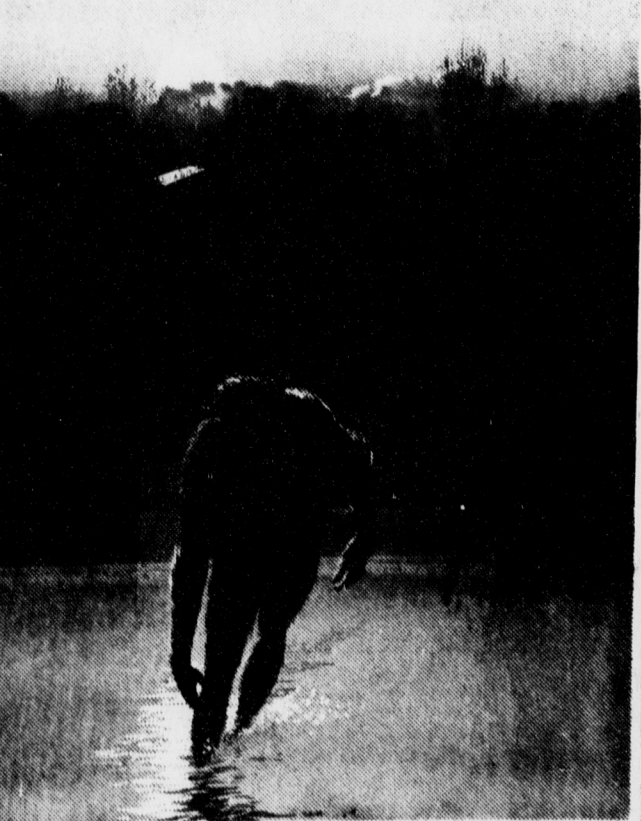
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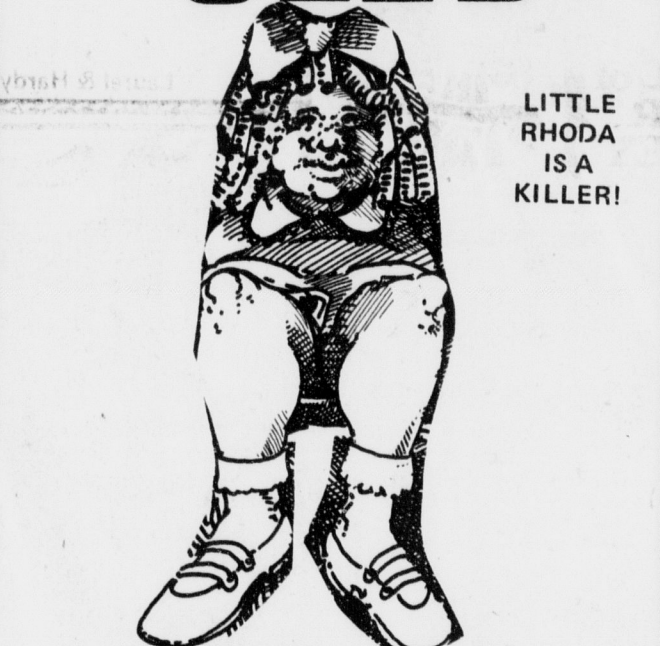


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Police say area hard drug use down

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
and
MARK CLARK
State News Staff Writers

Despite statements by area law enforcement agencies saying that they stress hard drug investigations, available statistics show more prosecutions for marijuana related incidents than those for harder drugs.

Figures obtained from a state agency by state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, show 132 drug related arrests in East Lansing and MSU during 1972, 113 of which were for marijuana violations.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, MSU Dept. of Public Safety, however, said campus police do not actively seek out marijuana users.

"We don't go through the residence halls looking for drug violations," he said. "Our concern isn't so much with the user as with the dealer."

Metro Squad, a tri-county drug investigatory unit, places emphasis on hard drugs and suppliers, Sgt. John Baylis, squad leader, said.

Jondahl said he secured the arrest figures after receiving an extensive runaround from nine area law enforcement agencies. He said he was told repeatedly that the information was not available. Finally, Jondahl said he went to the state Office of Drug Abuse and Alcoholism where he was supplied with the figures.

Jondahl's investigation was prompted by State News inquiries as to the availability of these figures to the public.

The statistics for East Lansing show 50 drug related arrests for this period, 35 of which were marijuana related. Only four of the arrests were for misuse of opium and cocaine. The remaining 11 arrests were for synthetic drugs.

For the same period 82 persons were arrested on campus on drug charges. Marijuana arrests led the list with 78, followed by two for opium and cocaine and one each in the synthetic and "other" categories.

Jondahl pointed out that there are many possible interpretations of these figures depending on one's viewpoint.

"These figures may indicate that police are taking easy arrests or that there just isn't a large use of hard drugs," he said.

Capt. Dan Myre, commanding officer of the Michigan State Police detective division, said state police arrest priorities are definitely to seek out drug dealers first.

He said their emphasis is placed on hard drug traffickers, the dealers in heroin, cocaine and LSD.

However, Myre said his department goes after the

marijuana dealers as well as the hard drug dealers.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said his agency is after the pusher.

"We're out to curtail the sale," he said, and he thinks his department has been very effective.

"Hard drugs are gone from Ingham County," he said. "We've scared them all away."

However the Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., reported that in a one month period from April 16 to May 15, they received 17 calls and visits concerning opiates, 20 dealing with marijuana and 36 for hallucinogens.

Howard Powell, center employee, emphasized that just because someone calls or stops in doesn't mean that person is a user. He said the calls are often just for information.

Even though Zutaut said University police seek the hard drug pushers, he said that they are not running across as many cases of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

A possible reason for this decrease cited by Zutaut is

that all crime throughout campus is down.

"Anything we run into is turned over to the Metro Squad. They do all the investigation for us," Zutaut said.

Baylis estimated that the Metro Squad has only been on campus once in the last six months for a drug investigation.

The unit has been involved in only three cases in East Lansing in the last six months, he estimated.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller said his office gives drug cases low priority. He said it concentrates on crimes against persons such as murder, robbery and rape.

"Marijuana arrests are made almost 100 per cent incidental to something else," Scodeller said.

"The average person who gets arrested for marijuana brings it upon himself," he said. "We don't look for him. He finds us."

Scodeller explained that many of the marijuana arrests are made in conjunction with traffic violations.

He said when an officer stops a car for a traffic offense he can search it if he has probable cause to believe there may be drugs in the car.

A joint in the ashtray of the smell of smoke may constitute probable cause to arrest, Scodeller said.

Two men told a State News reporter they were stopped on Grand River Avenue by East Lansing police shortly after 2 a.m. one day for drunk driving.

When police took the driver downtown for a breathalyzer test, they pulled the passenger out of the car and searched the auto, finding a bag of marijuana on the passenger's seat.

A local attorney said there was no probable cause for search in this case, and that is usually true in many of the cases.

"It's not unusual to have a search conducted and not have the arrest made," he said. "Then it's twisted into plain view situation."

AGAINST COMPLETE LEGALIZATION

Area cops want pot limitations

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
and
MARK CLARK
State News Staff Writers

During the past several years state and local drug laws have been revised to conform to changing social attitudes, and these revisions are continuing. However, local law enforcement officials are not eager to see the complete legalization of marijuana.

The Judiciary Committee of the State House of Representatives is

considering two measures introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, that would legalize marijuana.

"It's absurd to put people in jail for 10 to 15 years just for using marijuana," Vaughn said.

John Sinclair, leader of the Rainbow People's Party, formerly known as the White Panther Party, got the necessary signatures to put the issue on the 1972 November ballot.

But the Rainbow people have already started efforts to get the measure on the ballot for 1974.

In June 1972, the East Lansing City Council passed a marijuana ordinance providing for a small fine for possession of 2 ounces or less.

A similar ordinance

passed by the Ann Arbor city council in late 1971 was struck down less than a year later by Ann Arbor District Judge Sam Elden.

He said it violated the Michigan Home Rule Act and that it limited the power of the judiciary to pass sentences on misdemeanor convictions.

The Michigan legislature approved the Controlled Substances Act in 1971, which redefined all drug classifications and the penalties for drug offenses.

"When the old law was written," Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, one of the sponsors of the bill, said "many of the drugs we now deal with did not even exist. We have to have a definition of the drugs in order to deal

effectively with them."

Some local law enforcement agencies do not believe that the legalization of marijuana would have much of an effect on their operation.

And none of the law officials contacted expressed a desire to see marijuana legalized.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said any law can be changed if there is conclusive proof that the law is needless or harmful.

"I am not adverse to legalization providing there is adequate data to show that marijuana is not harmful," he said. "I am adverse to legalization now because of insufficient data on the possible affect of the drug."

"Legalization of

marijuana wouldn't lighten our case load because we don't arrest that many people on drug offenses," Zutaut said.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said he is not against legalization provided the drug has no harmful effects.

"If it's not a drug, legalize it. If it is a drug, criminalize it," he said.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss said he would first like to see a research program to find out who the potential marijuana users are before any steps toward legalization are taken.

"I would not like to see it legalized until it can be proven to me that the use of marijuana does not lead to

the use of other drugs."

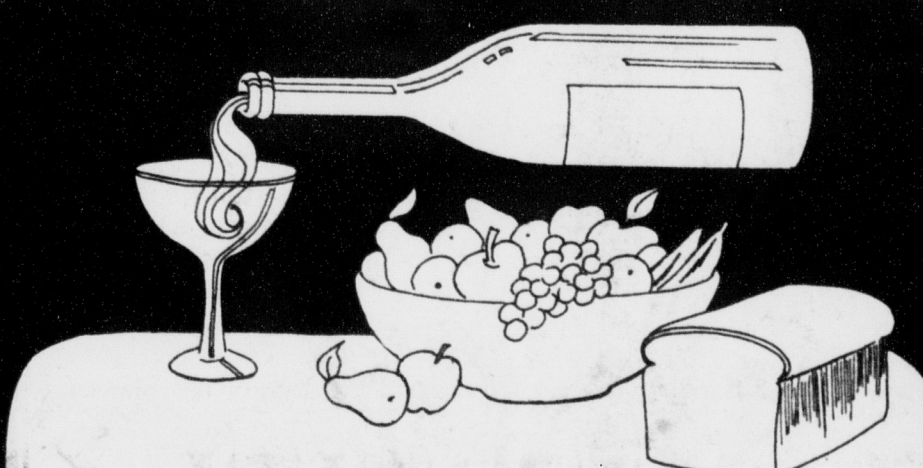
Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller agreed.

"Marijuana is just stepping stone to other drugs," he said. "Once make it legal, it will become part of our culture."

East Lansing District Court Judge Maur Schoenberger said he does not think the legalization of marijuana would have dramatic affect on courts.

"The dramatic change (East Lansing's ordinance and the state Controlled Substances Act) has already come," he said.

"There are virtually contested cases among



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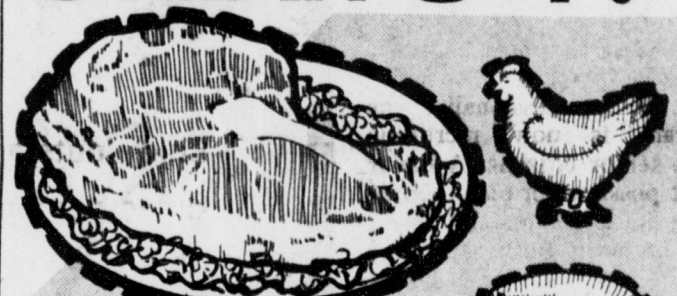
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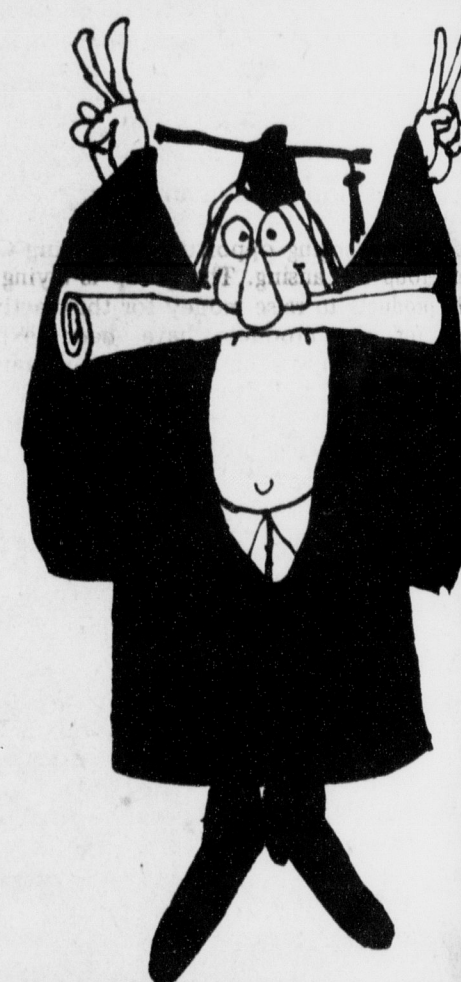
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Drug penalties

These are the penalties currently set for drug violations under state and city law:

Under East Lansing ordinance, use or possession of less than two ounces of marijuana is punishable by a \$5 fine (for first offense); \$10 (for second offense); and \$100 (for third or subsequent offense).

Possession of two or more ounces of marijuana falls under the jurisdiction of state law.

Under the state Controlled Substances Act of 1971, narcotic drugs, including heroin and morphine, are punishable by a maximum penalty of 20 years or \$25,000 or both for unlawful sale, distribution and manufacture; four years or \$2,000 or both for possession; and one year or \$2,000 or both for unlawful use.

Non-narcotic drugs, including stimulants and depressants, can draw up to seven years or \$5,000 or

both for unlawful sale, distribution and manufacture; two years or \$2,000 or both for possession; and one year or \$1,000 or both for unlawful use.

Hallucinogens, including LSD, peyote and mescaline, are punishable by a maximum of seven years or \$1,000 or both for unlawful sale, distribution and manufacture; one year or \$1,000 or both for possession; and six months or \$500 or both for unlawful use.

Marijuana violations may draw up to four years or \$2,000 or both for unlawful sale, distribution and manufacture. Two ounces or more is sufficient evidence of possession with intent to deliver. Distribution to minors, eight years or \$5,000 or both. Possession, one year or \$1,000 or both. And unlawful use 90 days or \$100 or both.

BETWEEN CITY AND STATE

Marijuana laws differ

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI and MARK CLARK

State News Staff Writers

Two marijuana laws exist in East Lansing. And though the offense outlined in each of the laws is the same, the penalties differ. Which law is used is up to the discretion of the arresting officer.

East Lansing Police Chief Stephen D. Naert said the circumstances of each individual marijuana case have to be considered when police decide whether to

arrest under the state or city law.

Naert said these considerations include the amount of marijuana involved and whether or not the offense is committed in the presence of an officer. "Each case is handled on its own merit," he said.

East Lansing District Judge Maurice Schoenberger estimated that the cases brought before him are roughly divided 50-50 between the use of the city ordinance and the state law.

East Lansing District Court records of all marijuana prosecutions for the first five months of 1973 show that of the 47 cases handled, 29 of these were under the state law. All drug arrests increased during May.

If an individual is found guilty of marijuana possession under the East Lansing marijuana ordinance, he is fined \$5 for a first offense plus a \$4 judgment fee, the records show. In only one of the 18 cases under the city ordinance was the individual charged court costs, and in this instance the charge was \$5.

Another individual was sentenced to 2 days in jail in addition to the \$5 fine and the \$4 judgment fee.

Of the fourteen cases prosecuted under the state law by the district court, fines ranged from nothing in four cases to \$75 in one case.

In addition, all but one were charged court costs ranging from \$15 to \$75.

Total costs, including fines, court costs and judgment fees, of cases brought under the state law as computed from the court records, range from \$39 to \$154. The most frequent charge was between \$45 and \$55.

It appears that the city ordinance is being handled in court in much the same manner as the state law. Under both the defendant is charged costs in addition to the fine. According to local attorney Edward T. Noonan, this is not the spirit in which the ordinance was intended to be used.

"When the East Lansing ordinance is used, the individual is not only fined,

but he is charged court costs as well," he said. "This is not in the spirit of the law."

Tim Holland, assistant county prosecuting attorney, believes that East Lansing can't enforce its ordinance.

"It (the city ordinance) is in conflict with the state law," he said.

"Where there is a conflict between a city ordinance and a state law, the state law should rule."

Holland claimed that if someone convicted under the East Lansing ordinance does not want the conviction of his record, he can appeal the ordinance. As soon as this happens, he said, the East Lansing ordinance will be struck down.

A similar \$5 marijuana ordinance in Ann Arbor has already been declared unconstitutional.

Vote slated on informer use

By NANCY CRANE

State News Staff Writer

The Committee on Public Safety will vote Monday on a motion recommending that the Dept. of Public Safety gain a court order before allowing informers to monitor political activities.

The motion, made by committee member Tim Cain, came in the wake of a letter submitted to the committee by ASMSU and the MSU chapter of the

American Association of University Professors asking that informers not be used to monitor political activities on campus because of the threat they may pose to academic freedom.

Cain based the motion on the requirement that federal agencies obtain a federal court order in order to use wiretapping and electronic surveillance.

Also at the meeting Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, presented a written

report to the committee which attempted to correct misunderstandings which the University community might have as to the part informers play in police work.

According to the report the official policy of the campus police department in regards to collecting and using information is: the department does not recruit informers but is legally required to accept investigate and act upon any information about criminal

activity which is volunteered by a citizen.

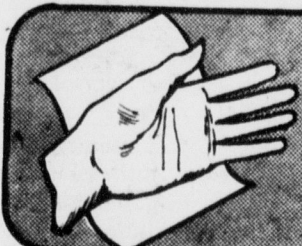
The department, according to the policy, also does not employ paid informers, does not engage in political surveillance and does not keep "political dossiers".

Bernitt said in the report that the presence of plainclothes officers at some public meetings was begun several years ago when there was evidence that certain citizens were using public meetings as a "cover" for

carrying out criminal acts.

He said such surveillance was not political in nature and that to the extent that these meetings are now, "carried out in a responsible manner, the Department does not believe that a police presence should be necessary."

The committee then decided to request President Wharton to establish an ad-hoc committee which would study the role of the police department on campus.



Volunteer Bureau

Some very interesting possibilities for summer volunteer work have become available in the greater Lansing area. Any of these programs will continue on into the coming year, though some are also available that are only operating during the summer. For further information, a potential volunteer can contact the Volunteer Bureau at 27 Student Services Building, 353-4400. Other possibilities which are not mentioned here are also listed at the Bureau.

An individual with skills in an arts or crafts area, who is self-directing and who likes working with older people, may have a challenging opportunity working with a senior group in Lansing. The group is trying to produce usable products to raise money for their activities. Local projects for the products have been explored, and suggestions for projects have included macrame, candle-making, terrariums and decoupage. The volunteer would be to teach a group of people to make the products. This would be an interesting project for anyone interested in doing in education and crafts areas.

A local community mental health center has some excellent summer placements available in their alcoholism, the perceptual-motor program and other areas. Times available include days, evenings and weekends. This is an excellent area for someone to share some of their vacation

immediate results -- just a friend to spend time with him, play with him, maybe work on self-help skills -- dressing, brushing teeth and the like. He understands most things said to him, but does not speak in sentences himself. He enjoys going out to eat or to have a coke. Transportation could probably be arranged for someone who would like to interact with this nine-year-old boy.

Several older persons living in their own homes in the greater Lansing area have indicated an interest in having college age people come to visit them occasionally. The Adopted Grandparents program is now recruiting volunteers to interact with these senior citizens. A major goal of the program is to make it possible for older people to continue living in their own homes and maintain their self-respect. Volunteers can be used both with and without their own transportation.

A local agency also needs people to interact with very young emotionally disturbed children and their families. Times can be arranged and transportation is sometimes a possibility.



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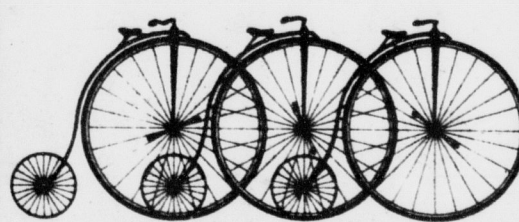
Ground beef dinner

Highwheeler hamburger

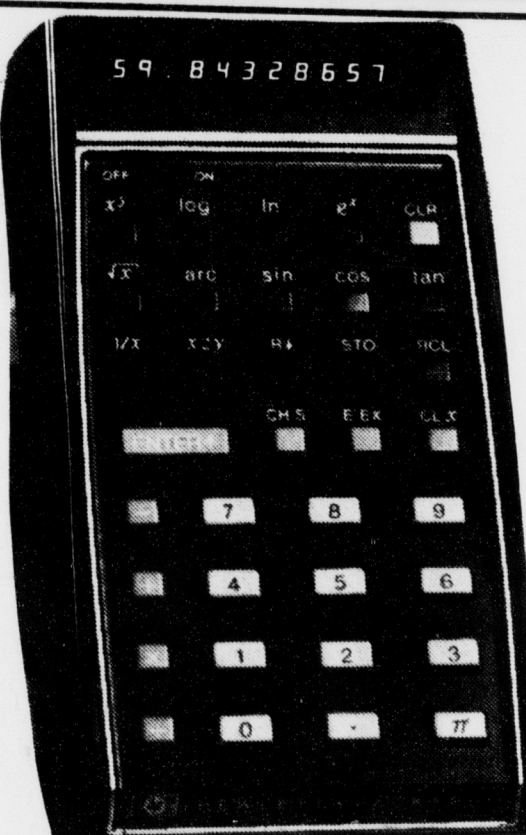
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Security deposit rules protect owners, tenants

By WOODY AYEN
State News Staff Writer

Students about to sign apartment leases for this summer or next year should take a second look at what they are signing to make sure their agreement meets the requirements of a new public act regulating security deposits on leases. The new regulations took effect April 1.

Along with the host of new tenant rights provided by the measure come new renter responsibilities, according to the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office.

Security deposits are now limited to 1 1/2 months rent. Landlords must refund this deposit in full at the end of a lease provided the housing unit has

remained in the same condition as when the renter moved in.

Landlords are also required to place the deposit in a regulated financial institution and notify tenants within two weeks of possession where the security deposit is located.

Student renters wishing to be protected by the regulations must also fulfill certain responsibilities. After moving in, the renter must fill out an inventory detailing the condition of housing and furnishings. This inventory must be done in duplicate, so that both the renter and the landlord have a copy.

Tenants must also leave a forwarding address with the landlord within four days after moving out. A

landlord is required to notify the renter within 30 days of any alleged damages against the deposit.

If the landlord fails to send notification to the renter within a month, the deposit must be refunded in full. But if the tenant fails to leave an address for such notification, the landlord is not required to send a list and can deduct money from the deposit.

Mangers of local apartment complexes said they do not feel their policies will be changed very much by the regulations. Mangers of Halstead, Cedar Greens and Cedar Village apartments claim they already use checklists as part of their standard procedure.

7 RUN FOR CITY SCHOOL SEATS

Board positions open

By IRENE EVANS
State News Staff Writer

Students wishing to vote in the June 11 East Lansing Board of Education election must get absentee ballot applications to the Board by 2 p.m., June 9.

Applications may be obtained by calling the board of education and asking that an application be mailed to the voter. Or the voter may go to the East Lansing board office and fill the application out there.

The election will include filling three vacancies on the Lansing Community College (LCC) board of trustees. Eight candidates, including two incumbents and one MSU student, are campaigning for these positions.

James Cotton Jr., Lansing senior, said he is aware of the problems faced by the college's student body because he was a student there for two years. He was a student representative to the board last year, but had no vote.

Cotton is backed by the Human Rights Party, and has been conducting an extensive absentee voters' drive on the

MSU campus.

"We are helping thousands of persons at MSU to be able to exercise their right to vote in this June 11 election," Cotton said. "My chances for election to the board depend largely on the number of votes we can obtain from voters affiliated with MSU."

John H. Dart, incumbent and manager of the Lansing Insurance Agency in Lansing, said his experience as a board member and two years experience as chairman of the board, are his greatest qualifications.

"With nine years experience as a board member," Dart said, "I feel I'm highly qualified for the job."

David L. Froh, an incumbent and East Lansing resident, was unavailable for comment.

Michael G. Harrison, Lansing attorney, said that his expertise and ability to analyze situations will be most useful to him as a board member.

"I think I have as broad an understanding of the community as anybody," Harrison said. "I think this is essential for a board member."

Harrison said people on the board must understand the community and its needs. This ability is a must to develop the college's curriculum, he said.

The other candidates, Calvin Anderson, Forrest Lepp, Phyllis McKesson, and Laurence Wahl, were unavailable for comment.

There will be 15 school districts involved in the election. They are: Bath, Dansville, DeWitt, East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Haslett, Holt, Lansing, Leslie (except the portion in Jackson County), Mason, Okemos, Stockbridge (except the portions in Jackson and Washtenaw counties), Waverly, Webberville and Williamston.

Summer bus runs face cancellation

Campus buses may not be running this summer, though no official decision had been issued as of Thursday.

Campus bus drivers say they have been told that the buses are to be dormant this summer since passes are not being bought by enough summer school students to make bus operation profitable.

The operation apparently lost money last summer when only 211 term passes were sold to summer school students. After running for the first half of summer term last year, bus service was discontinued.

Automotive Services, which controls the campus bus system, said it is not yet certain whether the buses will run this summer or sit unused until fall.

Dine at the Gables on

Graduation Sunday

Reservations are now being accepted for before and after graduation. Bring friends and family and enjoy a delicious meal served in the

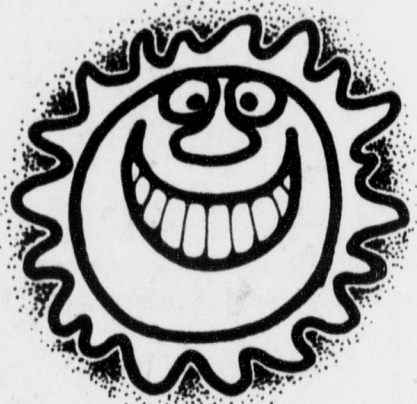
Ilforno Room

call 337-1311

Gables

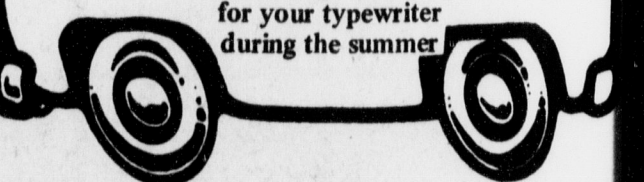
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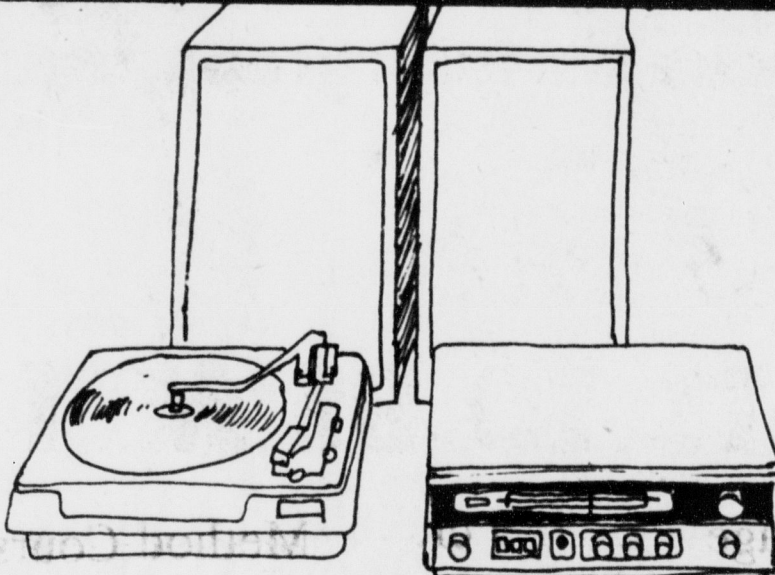
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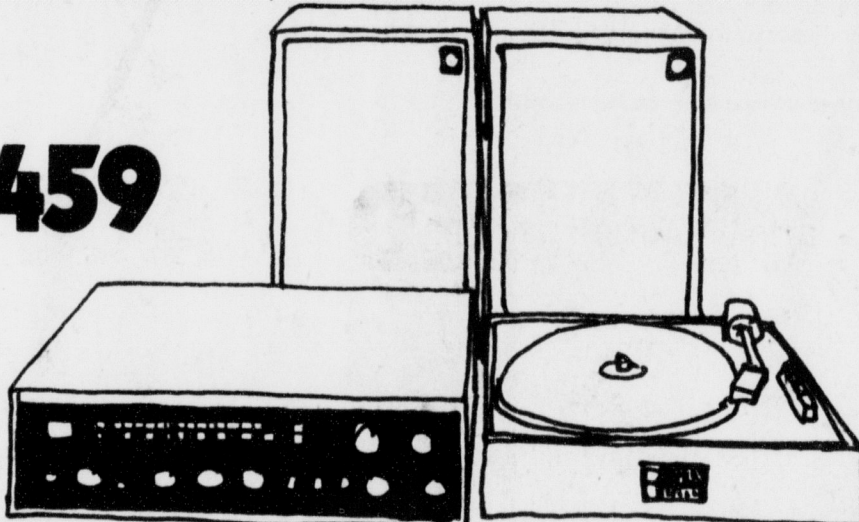
\$239



For the newcomer there are several systems that are good to start with. One includes, the Sherwood S7050 AM/FM stereo receiver which has 20 rms watts, a tuner capable of receiving your favorite broadcasts, and offers quality at a budget price. Matched with the Sherwood are the TDC 1a loudspeakers for musical enjoyment. Also included is the BSR McDonald 310X automatic turntable complete with cover and Shure magnetic cartridge. List price: \$335.

the big little system

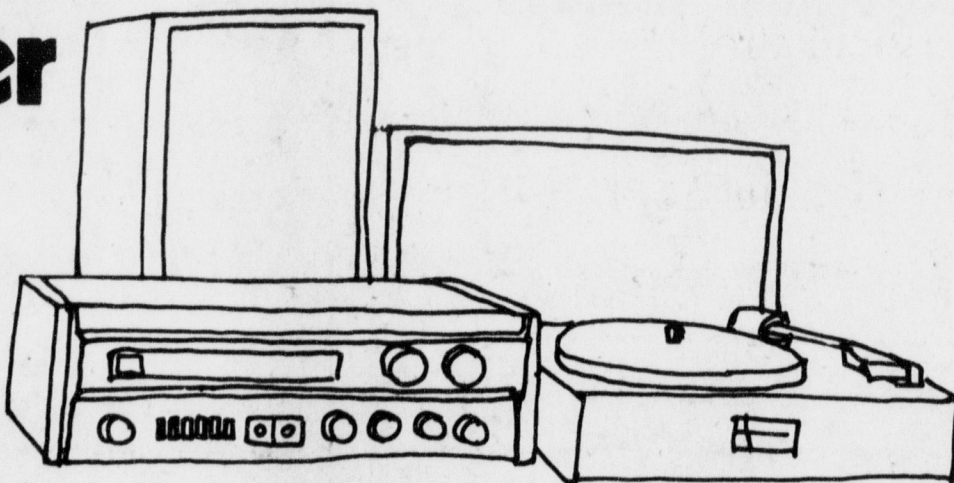
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This system is for the enthusiast who wants full range sound with low distortion but doesn't have the need for large speaker systems or super-powered amplifiers. The Nikko 4010 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers 24rms watts and receives even distant FM stations. The Rectilinear X1a's are two-way loudspeakers with genuinely accurate response and low distortion. The Rectilinears combined with the Nikko will give you a clean sound. Also included with this system is the Miracord 620u, a quality automatic turntable that tracks accurately and gently. An ADC 90QE induced magnetic cartridge, base and dustcover are also included in this system that list for \$512.

The Pacesetter

\$689



This is a good value in a better component system. The 7200, Sherwood's most advanced receiver. It delivers 80rms watts into 8 ohms— a lot of power, and even at full output, distortion is very low. The 7200 receives clear fm— in crowded cities or in far flung rural areas, and has facilities for up to five tape recorders. The Ohm C loudspeakers are particularly noted for their thunderous bass, and perform well over the entire audible range. The Miracord 620u is a dependable automatic turntable that tracks records gently and accurately. It comes equipped with an ADC 90QE magnetic cartridge as well as a base and dustcover. Save over \$95 off list— more music for your money.

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College of Urban Development

The College of Urban Development was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees in May 1972. Students will be admitted beginning fall 1973 and may major in either the Department of Urban and Metropolitan Studies or the Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies.

Majors in Urban and Metropolitan Studies will examine the problems of a highly urbanized society in three areas: urban health science, urban education systems and urban community development.

Majors in Racial and Ethnic Studies will examine the problems of inequality resulting from racial and ethnic discrimination. Students will also focus on intergroup conflict, intervention and change.

REQUIREMENTS TO BE MET BY MAJORS

American Thought and Language	9 cr.	Method Course(s)	4-8 cr.
Natural Science	12 cr.	Field Experience	12-24 cr.
Humanities	12 cr.	Cognate concentration outside college	20-40 cr.
Specialized Courses	16-30 cr.	Electives	27-83 cr.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED FALL TERM, 1973

College of Urban Development

UD 200 Human Perspectives on Urbanization

4 cr. Logan & Darden

UD 201 Racism & Ethnocentrism

4 cr. Thomas & Hawkins

Department of Urban and Metropolitan Studies

UMS 321 Urban Community Self-Development

4 cr. Jackson & Alfaro

UMS 341 Current Organization of Health Services

3 cr. Barnes-McConnell & Staff

UMS 345 Pressing Critical Problems & Issues in Urban Health

3 cr. Akpom & Fairweather

UMS 361 Education and Urban Social Structure

3 cr. Brookover & Schweitzer

UMS 363 Compensatory Education in Urban America

3 cr. Lezotte & Pettigrew

Department of Racial and Ethnic Studies

RES 401 Black (African) Diaspora

4 cr. Hamilton & Staff

For additional information contact:

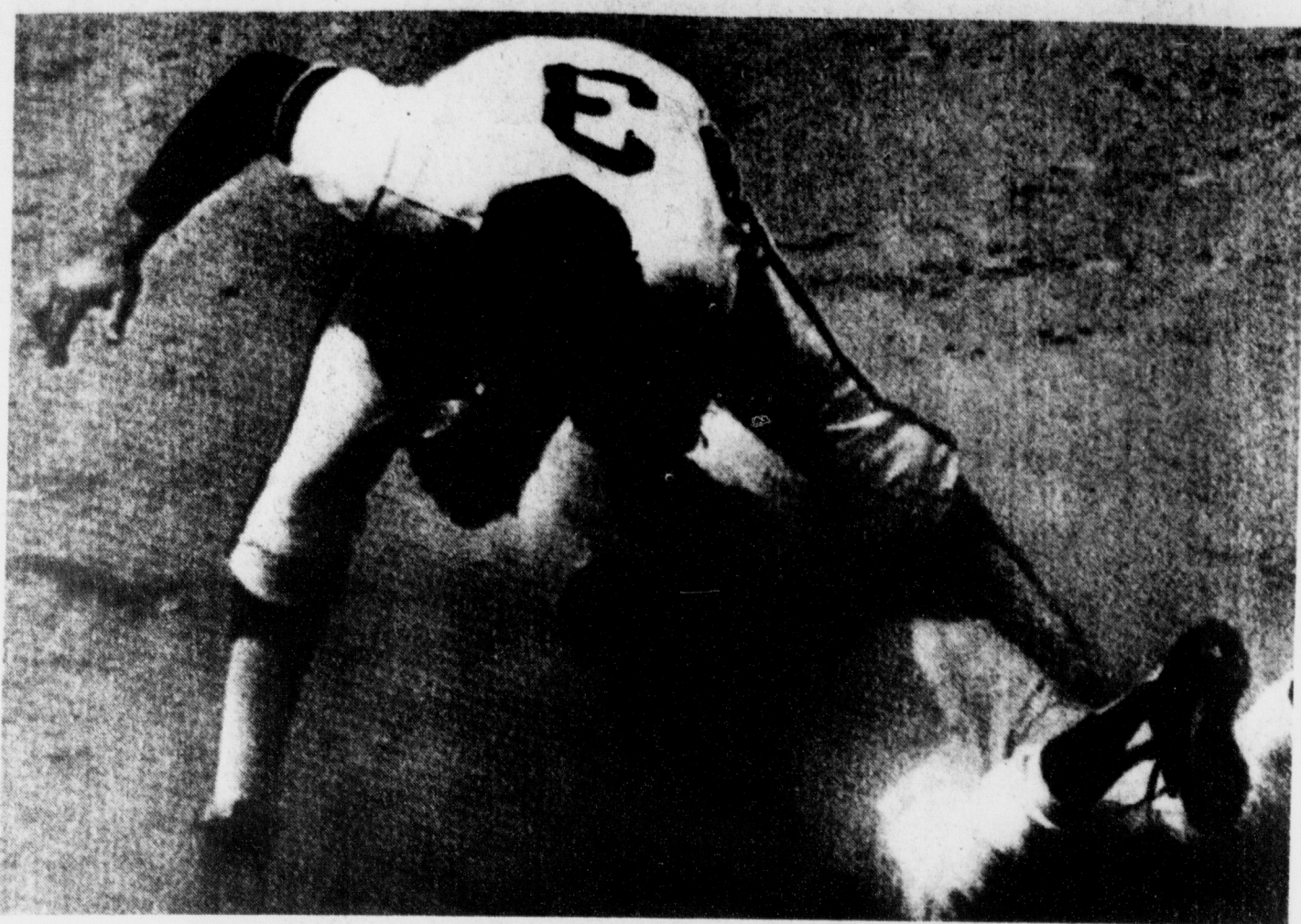
Office of Student Affairs

College of Urban Development

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Phone: (517) 353-9320



Tommy Harper makes a dusty slide trying to steal second base Thursday in the second inning at Fenway Park. California Angels shortstop Ray Meoli makes the tag and then stumbles over Harper. California won the game, 7-6, getting four runs in the eighth inning.

AP Wirephoto

Dallas all-pro quits

DALLAS (UPI) — Chuck Howley, an all-pro linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys and the 1971 Super Bowl Most Valuable Player, Thursday retired after 15 years in the National Football League and 13 with Dallas.

"It's like (asst. coach) Jerry Tubbs told me: 'As a coach I'd like to see you come back. As a friend, I'd like to see you quit.' My wife said I'd never quit because I'd never accept the fact that I was getting old or that someone could do the job just as well."

The retirement of Howley, the second by a Dallas

Cowboy in the past couple of weeks, came as no surprise. He underwent knee surgery last December from a crackback block by Washington Redskins Charley Taylor.

Howley, a six-time all-pro and pro bowler, originally was the Chicago Bears No. 1 draft choice in 1958. He played two years until sidelined with a severe knee injury.

The Cowboys found Howley pumping gas in a West Virginia service station and obtained him for a No. 2 choice. From that point, he never relinquished his starting role with the Cowboys.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1973

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1973 in said School District.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At said Annual Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of said district for full terms of four (4) years, ending in 1977.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

William E. Appleton Joy D. Echterling
Robert O. Barr, Jr. Vicki B. Nelberg
Vincent J. Carillot Donald F. Power
Dorothy M. Sachse

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said annual election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL AND INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, be increased by 26.3 mills on each dollar (\$26.30 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of two (2) years, 1973 and 1974, for the purpose of providing additional funds for general operating expenses (25.5 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 25.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1972 tax levy and 0.8 mill shall be used for annual major repair and maintenance of school facilities)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place — Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living north of Highway M-78 (Saginaw Street) and west of Abbott Road (including the north side of M-78 and the West side of Abbott Road), extending west and north to the west and north boundaries of the school district; including residents of the district in Clinton County.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place — John A. Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living in the area lying south of M-78 (Saginaw Street), north of Michigan Avenue, and west of Abbott Road (including the south side of M-78, the north side of Michigan Avenue, and the west side of Abbott Road), extending west to the west boundary of the school district.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place — Bailey School, 300 Bailey Street, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living in the area east of Abbott Road, south of Burcham Drive, and north of Grand River Avenue (including the east side of Abbott Road, the south side of Burcham Drive, and the north side of Grand River Avenue), extending east to a line running south from Burcham Drive on Gunston Street to Snyder Road, west on Snyder Road to Durand Street and south on Durand Street to Grand River Avenue (including the west side of Gunston Street, the north side of Snyder Road, and the west side of Durand Street).

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place — C. E. MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living in the area south of Highway M-78 (Saginaw Street), east of Abbott Road, and north of Grand River Avenue, described as beginning at the intersection of Abbott Road and Burcham Drive, extending north on Abbott Road from Burcham Drive to M-78, east on M-78 to the East Lansing city limits, south along the city limits line to Grand River Avenue, west on Grand River Avenue to Durand Street, north on Durand Street to Snyder Road, east on Snyder Road to Gunston Street, north on Gunston Street to Burcham Drive, and west on Burcham Drive to point of beginning (Abbott Road).

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place — William Donley School, 2961 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters who are residents of the City of East Lansing, living north of Highway M-78 (Saginaw Street) and east of Abbott Road (including the north side of M-78 and the east side of Abbott Road), for voters who are residents of Meridian Township within the School District of the City of East Lansing, living north and east of the East Lansing city limits (in Meridian Township areas east of Abbott Road and north of Grand River Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place — Red Cedar School, Sever Drive, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living south off the Red Cedar River and west of South Harrison Road (including the west side of South Harrison Road), extending to the south and west boundaries of the school district; also including the area east of South Harrison Road, extending east on Shaw Lane to Birch Road, south on Birch Road to the Grand Trunk Railroad line, west along the railroad line to South Harrison Road, and north on South Harrison Road to Shaw Lane (including the east side of South Harrison Road).

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place — Union Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living south of Michigan Avenue and east of the east boundary of Grand River Avenue (including the south side of Michigan Avenue), east of South Harrison Road and west of Farm Lane, excluding the area bounded by South Harrison Road on the west, Birch Road on the east, Shaw Lane on the north, and the Grand Trunk Railroad on the south; also including the area west of South Harrison Road and north of the Red Cedar River, extending west to the west boundary of the school district and the area east of Farm Lane and north of the Red Cedar River, extending east to Bogue Street.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place — Auditorium Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living south of Grand River Avenue (including the south side of Grand River Avenue) and east of the east boundary of Grand River Avenue (including the south side of Grand River Avenue), east of South Harrison Road and west of Farm Lane, excluding the area bounded by South Harrison Road on the west, Birch Road on the east, Shaw Lane on the north, and the Grand Trunk Railroad on the south; also including the area west of South Harrison Road and north of the Red Cedar River, extending west to the west boundary of the school district and the area east of Farm Lane and north of the Red Cedar River, extending east to Bogue Street.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Lansing Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 11, 1973, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN JACKSON COUNTY AND WASHTENAW COUNTY DO NOT QUALIFY TO VOTE AT SAID REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At said Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years, ending June 30, 1979.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH SIX - YEAR TERMS - LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Calvin C. Anderson
James A. Cotton, Jr.
John H. Dart
David L. Froh
Michael G. Harrison
Forrest Lewis
Phyllis I. McKesson
Laurence J. Wahl

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Harry A. Spenny, Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 9, 1973, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Ingham County: None
By Meridian Township: None
By Lansing Township: None
By the School District: None
By Ingham County Special Education: 1.75 mills, each year
By Ingham County Vocational Education: 1.4 mills, each year
By Lansing Community College: 2.0 mills, each year
Harry A. Spenny,
Treasurer,
Ingham County, Michigan

I, Velma Beaufore, Treasurer of Clinton County, Michigan hereby certify that, as of May 15, 1973, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Clinton County: None
By DeWitt Township: 1 Mill, 1973 - 1974 Fire & Police
By the School District: None
Velma Beaufore
Treasurer,
Clinton County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Mary W. Thaden Secretary,
Board of Education

10 trackmen to carry MSU's NCAA hopes

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Still bubbling over its recent victory in the Central Collegiate Championship meet, the MSU track team, armed with a 10-man contingent, is preparing for next week's NCAA Outdoor Track Championships with a top-five finish envisioned.

The Spartans, who placed third at the Big Ten meet this spring, will send a team of potential point scorers, but the general consensus is that the squad doesn't have enough power to overcome the domineering West Coast units.

"Even if everyone of our guys take first place, we still wouldn't be able to outscore the USC's and UCLA's," head coach Fran Dittrich said of his squad's chances for a national title. "If we place in the top five with at least 45 points, I think we will have reached our potential."

Though the Spartans' winning of the Central Collegiate title shows signs of the

late blossoming of the team, their total of 9 qualifiers for the NCAA meet exemplifies the slow start most of the trackmen suffered early in the year.

Nevertheless, several individual titles within the grasp of Spartan trackmen. Leading the MSU charge will be ace Marshall Dill, who will see action in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in addition to his anchor man chores on the 440-yard relay unit.

Miller king, Ken Popejoy will tackle specialty and is rated a good chance winning, after posting four consecutive four-minute clockings.

Going in the 440-yard hurdles will stalwart Bob Cassleman, who will also be a leg on the 440 relay with Dill, Paul Zolinsky and Mike Murphy.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Morrison will carry the MSU torch as Rob Cool in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The other half of the couple, Ron, will compete in the 800-yard dash. Del Gregory will take on the 100-yard jump chores.

im corner

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The long awaited matchup finally came about as Space Station, from Wilson Hall, and Hubbard Five faced each other in the residence hall softball finals Thursday night.

Space Station proved to its opponent which was the better team with a 9-7 win over Hubbard Five in a game decided in the fourth inning.

The Wilson Hall squad scored five runs in the fourth inning to cop the win after Hubbard had posted four of its own in the top of the frame.

The matchup came about due to the determination of both teams to make the finals following an incident earlier in the season.

Space Station won its first four games and a story on it appeared in this column following the fourth win. The Hubbard squad, feeling it had a better team, wrote a letter to the State News and it appeared in the paper later. The game evolved into a grudge match.

Space Station jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first two innings on the strength of a two-run homer by Tim Swieczkowski, a triple by Jeff Bouck and singles by Lee Grulke and Bill Brandon.

Hubbard utilized seven walks in the next two innings to score seven runs and take a three-run edge.

Space Station pulled the game out in the fourth on the strength of two walks, a double by Ozzie Szunko and singles by Chuck Dowdy, Kevin Griffith and Grulke.

In other IM final games, Grand Trunk Western used a fifth-inning two-run single off the bat of Paul Riemer to beat Oscar Meijer in the Independent championship 7-6. Riemer's hit plated Don Delaura, who had singled, and Steve Rodriguez, who had doubled.

Delta Tau Delta used a pair of home runs off the bat of Dave Watson to defeat Delta Chi 10-1 in the fraternity title game.

McDonel I accomplished something this year that no other men's or women's intramural teams have done before. The squad captured residence hall championships in the two major sports all three terms.

In the fall McDonel I copped top honors in volleyball and touch football, while in the winter it captured titles in team swimming and basketball.

This spring McDonel I not only took the residence hall title in bowling but it went on to win the all-University championship in bowling.

McDonel I added bloopers to its list of successes Wednesday night with a 5-1 win over defending champ Maude Squad.

Major League Standings

(not including Tuesday's games)

American League

East

Detroit	25-20	556
New York	24-22	522
Baltimore	20-20	500
Boston	20-22	476
Cleveland	20-26	435
Milwaukee	19-25	432

West

Chicago	26-15	634
Minnesota	24-19	558
California	23-20	535
Kansas City	26-23	531
Oakland	23-24	489
Texas	14-28	333

National League

East

Chicago	28-19	596
Pittsburgh	20-22	500
New York	21-22	488
Montreal	19-22	463
St. Louis	19-24	442
Philadelphia	19-27	413

West

San Francisco	32-20	615
Los Angeles	30-19	612
Houston	29-21	580
Cincinnati	26-21	553
Atlanta	17-29	370
San Diego	17-33	340

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Spartans of the Year

How we voted . . .

Lauer the first woman Spartan of the Year.

Lauer, an education major from Detroit, was undefeated in individual competition leading the

newly formed Spartan golf team to its first Midwest Regional Championship.

Among her accomplishments this year, Lauer captured the

individual Midwest championship for the fourth consecutive year and earned the state amateur championship title.

According to her coach Mary Fossum, Lauer's contribution as a leader and guide was just as important to the team as her scores.

. . . how some voted

EDITOR'S COMMENT: G. F. Korreck states the State News sports staff's opinion on the Spartan of the Year voting.

Justice will prevail, someone once said.

And today it did. The final tally of the Spartan of the Year balloting was taken and, as promised, the fans got their way.

The "fan" got his way might be better.

The State News business office and sports department was flooded with single envelopes containing anywhere from 10 to 175 votes. Most were delivered by the same person. The results were: Spartan male, Steve Lekas, Spartan woman, Laura Seibold.

Mr. Lekas also wins the congeniality award for his many visits to the office and Seibold's supporters win the Barry Goldwater memorial mustache cup for pulling off the biggest hoax since the Arizona Senator's ascendancy to the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

For the record, Lekas was a part-time performer for the lacrosse team this spring. Most of his action came while jogging back and

forth to practice during pre-game warm-ups.

Seibold's notoriety comes from some impressive showings in women's IM competition. She was also a member of the women's diving team. Her friends chose to support her over national titlist Jane Manchester.

To be fair, it must be said there were no clear directions or definitions on the ballots appearing on the sports pages; the logic here was that the student body was intelligent enough to figure out what the voting meant.

Whether one appreciates athletics or not and looks on an athlete as merely a jock -- with all its worst connotations -- the award was originally established to give credit to people who make a sincere and dedicated effort in their endeavors. It's too bad some students chose to insult this sincerity with a comic attitude.

An athlete's trade is an undesirable one. He not only draws more press than 99 per cent of the academicians on a campus; he is subject to ridicule, aesthetic disfavor and pain.

One wonders whether MSU would have the

facilities it does if its athletic teams had not been so powerful over the last 20 years. A Rose Bowl trip brings in dough and a championship lends prestige. To many this is not the right way and to at least a few the rewards are nothing more than a joke, but the greatest thinkers mankind has ever known -- Socrates and Plato to name a couple -- considered athletics a part of their lives and took great pride in a successful performance. Steve Lekas, indeed.



Ken Popejoy



Bonnie Lauer

Batsmen on rise again?

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Will the coming seasons bring banner years again for Spartan baseball teams?

MSU fans are hoping so, after the Spartans fell to a 27-20 record and a fourth place Big Ten finish this past season as graduation losses and the loss of Larry Ike and Brad Van Pelt to the pro sports thinned out the squad.

The Spartans posted a 148-62-4 mark from 1968 through 1972 as the squads

were led by such notables as Steve Garvey, Mel Behney, Rick Miller, Ron Pruitt, Shaun Howitt and Ike, all of whom are either in the major leagues or are budding prospects.

Next season, the Spartans will have a young squad but there is optimism that the team can develop into another powerhouse like the squads of a few seasons ago.

A reason for the optimism comes from the recruiting that the Spartans have accomplished so far. As of Thursday, MSU had signed four outstanding prospects and a fifth is expected to sign as soon as his last term grades are in.

Two top pitching prospects include a pair of area stars -- Holt's Jim Kniivila and Lansing Everett's Al Olinburger.

Kniivila has signed a letter of intent while the Spartans are awaiting Olinburger's final grades to see if he meets NCAA standards.

Kniivila is a 6-4 righthander, while Olinburger, who also throws from the right side, is 6-5.

"Both of them throw real well and could be starting pitchers next season," MSU asst. baseball coach Frank Pellerin said. "They could give us a real shot in the arm."

Kniivila has not allowed an earned run all spring, while Olinburger has a 7-2 mark with a fine 0.91 ERA and 102 strikeouts in 59 innings, also walking 41.

"Al throws real hard and his ball really moves," Everett coach Mike Smith commented. "All he needs

is to improve his control."

MSU has also signed three other players thus far from around the state.

Hazel Park's Al Weston, a catcher - third baseman - outfielder, who has batted over .500 this season, Dave Slater, a 6-5 first baseman from Grand Rapids, who has batted over .400 and hits with power, and Tustin (near Cadillac) native Fred Swanson, who Pellerin called "one of the best hitters in that area" have also signed.

"We have to get some new 'cards'," Pellerin commented. "We've gotten everyone we've gone after so far but it remains to see if they can do the job."

"They all have the talent to do very well and, hopefully, with their ability and our baseball program,

they will develop into top players," Pellerin noted.

It's hard to tell how a young club will perform, but Pellerin believes that by 1975, the Spartans should have quite a team again.

"Next year may be just a rebuilding year, or we may do real well, but by 1975, we should have a pretty good club," he said.

Men's IM

June 10 - 17 the Men's IM building and pools will be open the following hours: Monday - Friday, building 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., pool 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, building and pool 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

WHA for Gordie?

DETROIT (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence S. Campbell said Thursday it would be "a good idea" if Gordie Howe switched leagues but he said the NHL probably could not do anything about it.

be eligible to be drafted by an NHL team for one and two seasons, respectively. Both played for the Toronto Marlboros last season.

"I think myself it's one of those situations where we're stuck in," Campbell said. "I can't conceive of any action we can take at this time that we can stand up to and be free of serious legal consequences."

The former Detroit Red Wing Great's sons, Marty, 19, and Mark, 18, have been drafted by the Houston Aeros of the new World Hockey Assn. and the three Howes are going to Houston Monday to talk about the possibility of them playing next season.

NHL rules do not permit amateurs under 20 to be drafted or signed by member teams, although that matter was placed by Campbell "on the agenda" for the Board of Governors annual meeting June 11-13 in Montreal.

Marty, a defenseman, and Mark, a left wing, would not

Houston reportedly is set to offer Howe, who holds every major career NHL scoring mark, \$1 million to play one season with his sons and then take over in some front office capacity.

"It's a pretty sad thing," Campbell said. "I'm inclined to think it would be better for the development of the player himself -- I'm talking about Mark now, not Marty -- it would be better for him to play until he develops physically . . ."

"He may be a strong man, he may have phenomenal coordination, but he's just 18," Campbell said. "I don't think he would acknowledge he's learned all he can."

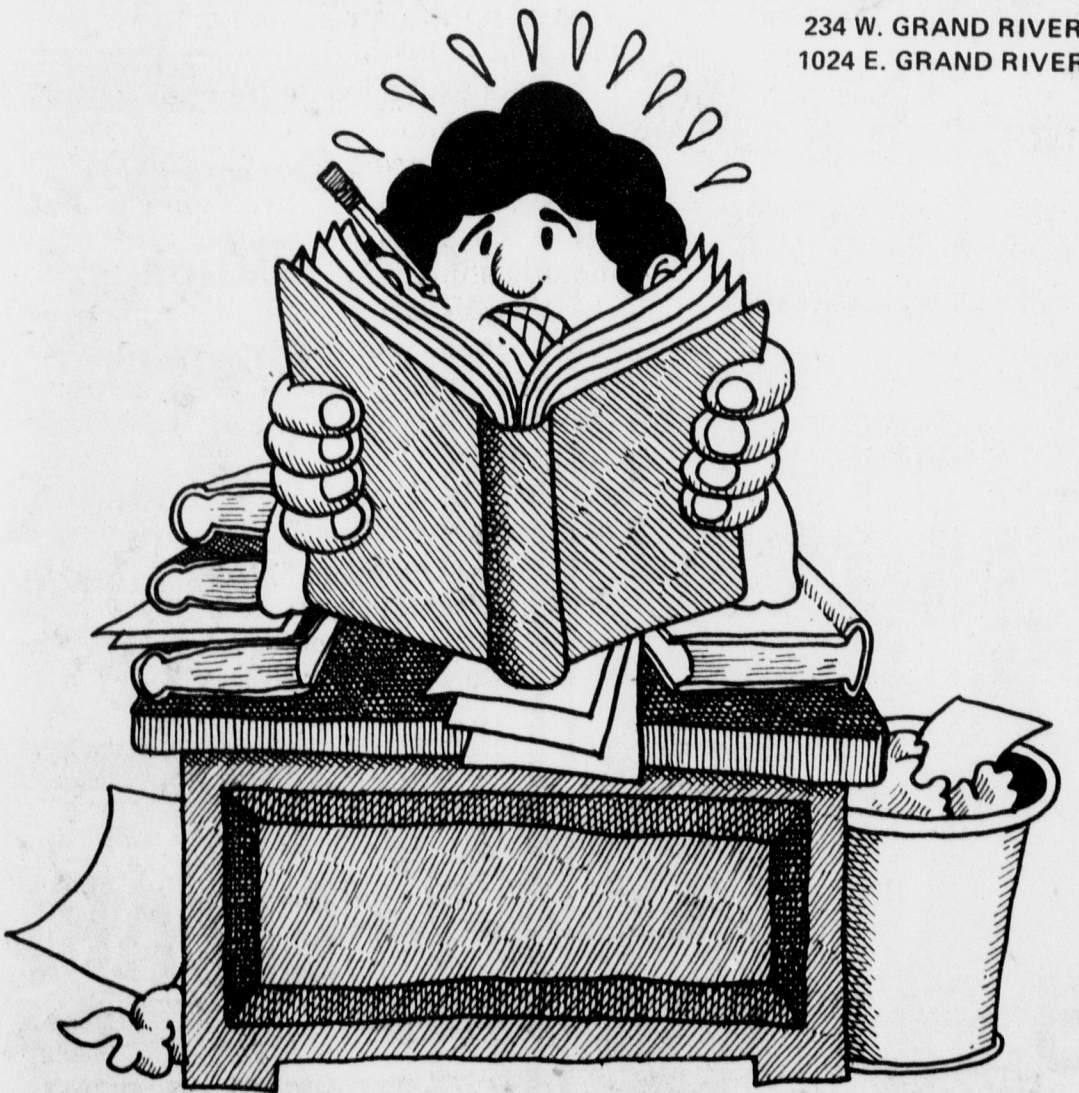
The Red Wings couldn't sign the sons "and if they did I could not honor them under the terms of our (league) agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn.," Campbell said.

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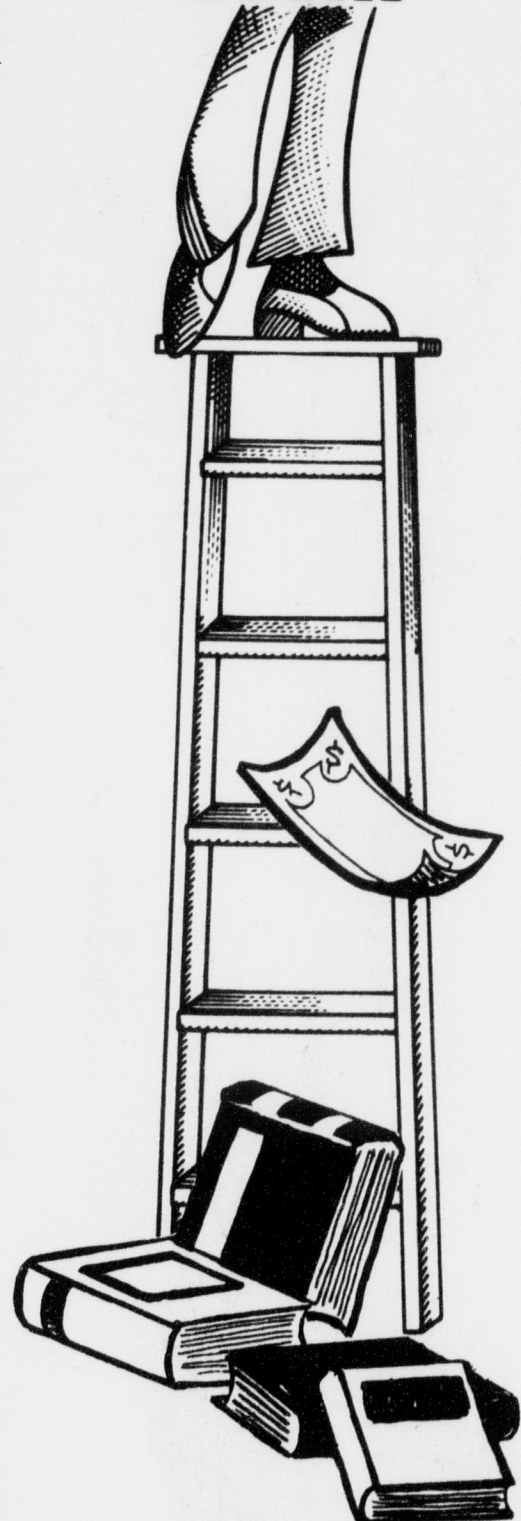


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Plan to aid married students

(continued from page 1)

Center.

Under rules established by the Health Care Authority, medical, osteopathic and nursing students will work with the teams in order for them to obtain educational experience.

To insure that those affected by the program are involved in its conduct, an advisory committee will be formed. It will advise the Health Care Authority on such matters as eligibility, grievances, program modification and monitoring.

This committee will consist of one representative each from the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine and the School of Nursing, two from the All - University Health Care Advisory Board and three from the Married Students Union, including an off - campus representative.

Joseph Patterson, acting executive director of the Health Care Authority, said detailed plans for the program will be formulated during the summer.

Patterson said married students living off campus as well as those living in on - campus married housing will be eligible to participate in the pilot program. Families with and without children will be included.

The advisory committee will establish a selection process, which is expected to be on a random basis, working in conjunction with the Married Students Union.

The method of financing remains to be fully developed, Patterson said. The advisory committee will help determine the fees which will be charged to the families for services provided.

However, since there will be a research and educational component involved in the program, the University would be expected to provide partial funding, including start - up costs.

"The pilot program can represent a tremendous

breakthrough in the provision of health services to MSU students and their dependents," Wharton said.

"It will provide a real service to students who have been unable to obtain adequate health care locally for their families. At the same time, it will maximize use of the medical talent available at MSU, as well as contain an educational component for medical students."

Nancy Ast, one of the married students involved in the program planning, is optimistic about the success of the health care demonstration.

"The plan is really suitable as a demonstration and hopefully it will be expanded to include all of the families," Ast said. "Unfortunately, we don't have all of the proper medical facilities right here on campus for all health problems so, in some instances, we will still be forced to go into Lansing to get medical aid."

Trustees announce appointments

The board of trustees approved 22 appointments, 33 leaves, 6 transfers and changes in assignment, 15 resignations and 5 retirements at its Friday meeting.

The appointments included Gordon E. Guyer as director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and Charles F. Cnudde as chairman of the Dept. of Political Science.

Guyer has been professor and chairman of the MSU Dept. of Entomology since 1962. His new appointment is effective July 1. He succeeds George S. McIntyre, who will retire on that date.

Guyer, who is president of the Entomological Society of America, has also held the position of director of the Pesticide Research Center since its establishment in 1964. He is currently on sabbatical leave.

Fred J. Peabody, associate professor and personnel director of the Cooperative Extension Service, will assume the post of acting director until Guyer's return.

Cnudde's appointment is effective Sept. 1. He will assume duties as acting chairman of the department on July 1, succeeding Charles Press, who will return to teaching and research. Cnudde has taught political science at the University of Wisconsin since 1967.

Other appointments approved by the board were (effective Sept. 1): Melvin T. Peters, instructor, English;

Edward Timothy Webb, visiting associate professor, English, to Aug. 31, 1974; Alford T. Welch,

asst. professor, religious studies; Daniel S. Hamermesh, associate professor, economics; John M. Hutchinson, asst. professor, audiology and speech sciences; Jack Benny Gladden, instructor, journalism; Jean Robinson Page, instructor, family ecology; Joel Davis, visiting associate professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1974; John S. Locker, visiting associate professor, mathematics, to Dec. 31; James E. Schultz, visiting asst. professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1974; Jeffrey L. Tollefson, visiting associate professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1974; and Raoul D. LePage, associate professor, statistics and probability.

Appointments were also approved for: Retha May Hankey, extension 4-H youth agent, Iosco, Arenac and Ogemaw counties, July 1; Garth Hartley Holmquist, extension 4-H youth agent, Calhoun County, July 1; Douglas Thompson Hall, visiting professor of organizational behavior, management, June 20 to July 25; Richard E. Dean, associate professor, surgery,

April 15; Doris S. Miller, instructor and assistant to the director, medical technology, May 1; Anthony David Caplin, visiting professor, physics, July 1 to Sept. 30; Charles D. Tweedie, asst. professor, biomechanics and zoology, July 1; Larry T. Hoover, instructor, criminal justice, Jan. 1; and Lawrence C. Johnson, librarian, MSU Library, July 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Thomas H. Falk, asst. professor, German and Russian, Jan. 1 to June 30,

1974, to study in Germany, Austria and East Lansing; James H. Soltow, professor and chairman, history, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in London and East Lansing; Albert Cafagna, asst. professor, philosophy, April 1 to June 30, to study in Ann Arbor and East Lansing; Angelo A. Borras, associate professor, Romance Languages, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Spain and East Lansing; Eugene E. Gray, associate professor, Romance languages, April 1 to June 30, to study in East Lansing; Kenneth R. Scholberg, professor, Romance languages, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Spain and the U.S.; W. Paul Strassmann, professor, economics, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Geneva and less developed countries; and Frank B. Senger, professor and chairman, journalism, June 15 to Sept. 14, to study and write in Michigan.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Andrew C. Porter, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Washington, D.C.; Howard H. Hagerman, associate professor, Lyman Briggs College, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1974, to assist in MSU Philippine Cooperative Project; Gerald D. Ludden, associate professor, mathematics, April 1 to June 30, 1974, to study in Japan; Chester Tsaid, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Germany; Richard J. McLeod,

associate professor, science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; and Baljit Singh, professor, political science and asst. dean, College of Social Science, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1974, to study in India.

Other sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Charles Press, professor, political science, Sept. 1, 1973 to Feb. 28, 1974, to study in England and the U.S.; Kevin D. Kelly, associate professor, sociology, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1974, to study in Los Angeles; Charles F. Reed, professor and associate dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, July 1 to Sept. 30, to study in Canada and the U.S.; Vance L. Sanger, professor, pathology, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Europe, Africa and the U.S.; Albert S. Mowery, professor and regional director, University extension, Continuing Education Service, June 1 to Aug. 31, to study in the U.S., Mexico and Canada; Robert O. Nolan, professor, Highway Traffic Safety Center, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Puerto Rico and East Lansing; and Ira Polley, professor, education and asst. provost, Provost's Office, May 15 to June 5 and July 9 to Sept. 15 to study in East Lansing.

Granted other leaves were: John N. Ferris, professor, agricultural economics, May 1 to Aug. 31, to direct research team in Washington D.C.; Mildred Zimmerman, instructor, music, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study at the University of Indiana; Vladimir I. Grebenshikov, professor, German and Russian, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to serve as consultant to the Canadian government and teach at Carleton University, Ottawa; Donald A. Yates, professor, Romance languages, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1974, to study in Milwaukee; Subbiah Kannappan, professor, economics, Sept. 1,

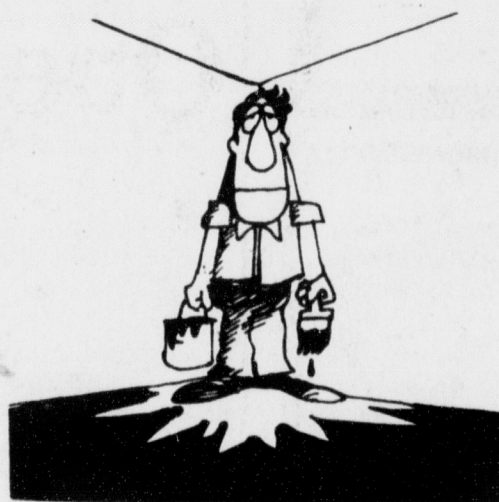
1973 to Aug. 31, 1974 to conduct research and serve as consultant in Geneva, Switzerland; John L. Hazard, professor, marketing and transportation administration, May 1 to Aug. 31, to continue serving as asst. secretary, U.S. Dept. of Transportation; Robert W. McIntosh, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management and park and recreation resources, June 1 to July 31, to serve as educational consultant to government of India; Sherilyn K. Zeigler, associate professor, advertising, Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974, to study teach and conduct research in the United States; Margaret J. Bubolz, professor, law and office administration, Virginia S. Beauchamp, asst. professor, human environment and design; James M. Bateman, asst. professor, mathematics; David B. Meltz, asst. professor, political science; and Mary Korman, asst. professor, sociology.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Terry S. Rice, extension home economist, Genesee and Lapeer counties, May 31; Mary Ella Rowles, extension 4-H youth agent, Allegan, Kent and Ottawa counties, May 15; Karen S. Duncan, specialist, theater March 23; John R. Jeffries, asst. professor, Office of the Dean, Engineering and coordinate Continuing Education Service, April 30; Daniel F. Cowan, associate professor and pathology, July 15; Charles C. Hughes, professor, anthropology and psychiatry, July 31; and Charles D. Tweedie, research associate zoology, June 30.

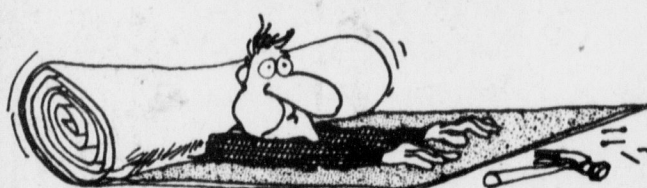
The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Edward H. Laborer, poultry science, June (1954); Delilah D. Kelle, extension home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1956); Eva M. Lyle, food service worker, Union gr. food service worker, Union gr. Ritchey, senior clerk, food science and human nutrition, Aug. 1 (1955); and Orlin Willyoung, coordinator, physical plant maintenance, July (1954).

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

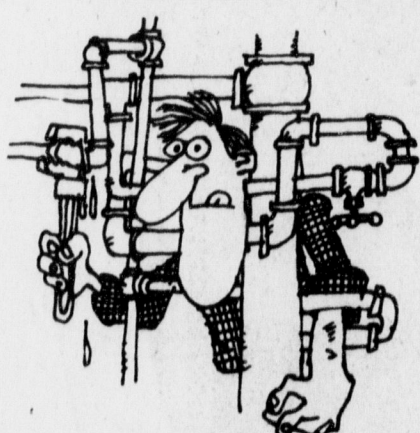
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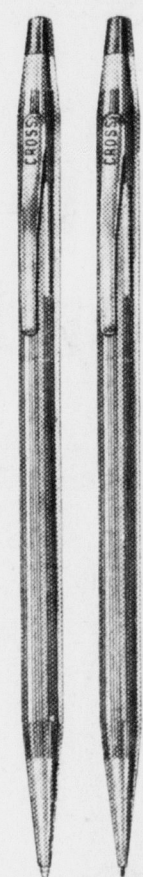


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Braden asks action against OCC

(continued from page 1)

ASMSU Legal Aid
dept. and represents OCC
in the ASMSU student
board.

Braden also sent letter to
Grafton, ASMSU
resident, charging that
Massoglia may not be in

Senate

(continued from page 1)

difficulties: the two houses
will have to work out a
compromise between strong
Senate language and a
weaker House version.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon
announced that B52 sorties
against targets in Cambodia
had been cut back about
one-third as an economy
move. But the tonnage of
bombs being dropped
remains the same.

Backers of the
amendment said it was to
force an end to nearly three
months of air support for
the embattled Lon Nol
regime in Cambodia. This
support, they said, was
being carried on without
specific congressional
authorization.

Nixon administration
supporters said a
two-week delay in Senate
consideration of cutting off
funds has already aided
peace negotiations.

good standing with the
University, that he doesn't
represent an existing
organization, and that he
violated the ASMSU
constitution by serving as a
cabinet director while a part-
time student.

Braden asked Grafton to
ask for an investigation of
Massoglia and to request
Massoglia's resignation from
the ASMSU board.

Grafton said he saw no
reason to begin an
investigation of Massoglia's
status as a board member or
as a student after talking
with him about the
allegations.

"I have received no
notification from the
University that Massoglia is
in bad standing with them
in any way and he is not on
academic probation,"
Grafton said.

Braden stated in his
letter that Massoglia's
academic adviser told him
that "Charles has had many
academic problems since he
started at MSU and has a
very low grade point
average."

Mary Donaghue,
Massoglia's academic adviser
in the Psychology Dept.,
said that she had not said
this to Braden.

"I told Braden to go to
the dean, and that I can't
give out information about
grades to anyone," she said.

Massoglia has earned
only 121 credits at MSU
since fall term 1966,
Donaghue said, but he has
changed his major several
times and this has
contributed to his long
student career.

Massoglia said he has
carried a fulltime job as well
as his responsibilities in
student government and so
has had to go to school part-
time.

Referring to Braden's
other charges, Grafton said:
that if someone wants to
challenge the legitimacy of a
major governing group they
must do it through a
constitutional referendum.

Grafton also said that
Massoglia did not serve
illegally as a Cabinet
director because there have
been no elected directors
for several years. Massoglia
was serving in an ex-officio
capacity since the last
director left three years ago
until this spring when
ASMSU elected cabinet
heads.

A referendum winter
term established that part-
time students would have
the same privileges in
student government as full-
time students, so he said
Massoglia is not violating
the Constitution, which
previously stated that
directors must be fulltime
students.



Friday:

8 p.m. CBS MOVIE.
"Maltese Bippy," 1969. Dan
Rowan, Dick Martin, Carol
Lynley, Julie Newmar star
in this film about two out
of work producers. WJIM,
channel 6.

9:30 p.m. CBS MOVIE.
"A Walk with Love and
Death," 1969. Angelica
Houston, Assai Dayan and
Anthony Corlian star in this
tragic love story.

Saturday:

3:00 TIGER
BASEBALL. Detroit vs.
Minnesota, in Minnesota.
WJIM, channel 6.

8:00 ALL IN THE
FAMILY. Mike turns
chauvinistic when he
discovers that a female
surgeon is going to take out
his appendix. WJIM,
channel 6.

9:00 NBC MOVIE. "Play
Dirty," Michael Caine, Nigel
Green, Harry Andrews and
Vivian Pickles star in World
War II film about British
involvement in North
Africa. WILX, channel 10.

11:30 CBS MOVIE.
"The Destiny of a Spy,"
Harry Andrews, Anthony
Quale, Rachel Roberts,
Lorne Green, star. A
brilliant Russian spy and a
British double agent
discover love. channel 6.

Experts stress fuel crisis impact

(continued from page 1)

other states has sold for twice as much within the state than
it has through interstate commerce, which encouraged
drillers to sell their gas in-state, Fisher said.

The price of natural gas involved in interstate commerce
is determined by the Federal Power Commission. The
commission Wednesday raised the price for 1,000 cubic feet
of natural gas from 26 to 45 cents.

A steady rise in the cost of crude oil also is likely in the
near future, Fisher forecast. Though a 42-gallon barrel of
crude oil had sold for about \$2.80 from 1940 until a few
years ago, it is now selling for \$3.25 to \$3.85.

Most of this increase has come in the last two years,
Fisher added.

Since the beginning of this decade, the amount of oil
being taken out of the ground each year has been more

than the estimated quantity of oil in newly discovered
fields, he noted.

There is no assurance that foreign oil will alleviate the
shortage, either. A recent oil shipment from Libya cost
\$3.45 per barrel at the wellhead, and reached \$4.05 per
barrel by the time transportation costs were paid. Natural
gas offered by Algeria would cost from \$1 to \$1.25 per
1,000 cubic feet by the time it reached America.

And the use of crude oil from the Middle East would
force American refineries to alter their plants, because it has
a higher sulfur content.

Referring to the recent threat by the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries to adjust prices upward and
regulate oil exportation to produce political pressures,
Fisher said there is no assurance that American will be able
to buy the Middle East oil at any price.

Envoy warns U.S.-Panama trouble possible

(continued from page 1)

The ambassador said that because the 40-mile long zone
runs through the middle of the country, the whole
Panamanian population resents it.

"Any incident can spark another 1964 incident," he
said. In 1964, 25 persons were killed and hundreds injured
and jailed in riots following the raising of an American flag
by a group of students in Panama.

Gonzalez - Revilla emphasized that Panama wishes to
maintain its friendly relations with America and that
Panamanians resent not the Americans but only the zone
itself.

"It is a completely different society from ours," he said,
"a self-contained colony. They regulate themselves under
the laws of Louisiana, their governor is appointed under the
authority of the Secretary of the Army, they have their
own social clubs, movies, school system, churches, postal
service, garbage collection, police and anything else a
community normally has."

Panamanians are involved in the Panama Canal only as
manual laborers, he said and comprise 75 per cent of that
work force. Yet they are paid only 30 per cent of the total
wages, he added, with American workers receiving the rest.

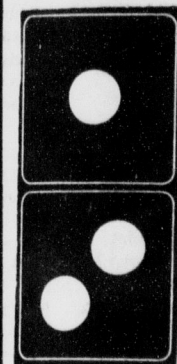
Gonzalez - Revilla said that though control of the canal
and its economic returns are also of importance to the
Panamanian government, these are negotiable items,
whereas the desire to integrate the Canal Zone under
Panamanian jurisdiction will not be compromised.

Panama is presently paid \$2 million annually by the
United States for use of the canal, but rent for use of the
zone for maintaining the canal would be much higher if the
United States returns it to Panama. Gonzalez - Revilla said
that Panama has already turned down U.S. offers of \$25
million a year for use of the zone and said he expected the
final offer to be more.

Negotiation difficulties stem from the varied interests of
policy-making agencies, Gonzalez - Revilla speculated.

"Though the state department supposedly makes foreign
policy, the defense department has a lot to do with it," he
said. "Congress has to ratify a treaty and the White House
has to push it to get it ratified."

"We also have nothing to offer the U.S. politician who
helps us, neither campaign funds nor votes. Instead, for him
it would be a negative deal in which he would have to fight
tough people in the defense department," Gonzalez -
Revilla said.



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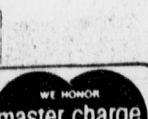
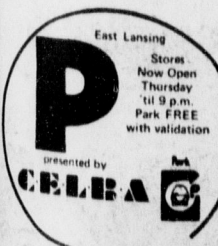
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World: Cattle disease hits Austrian economy

A major outbreak of hoof and mouth disease is sweeping eastern Austria, bringing economic hardships, and in some places, a complete standstill in public life.

Thousands of cattle and pigs worth over \$5 million are being slaughtered as a precaution or have died. Authorities are warning that the over-all loss could be much greater.

In the areas where the disease is hitting hardest, church services, movies, and county fairs have been closed for weeks to halt the spread of the disease that kills animals. Humans can transmit the disease but they are not affected by it. Businessmen, farmers, and those connected with the tourist industry have been urging authorities to take immediate steps to halt the disease, but the Austrian government claims it is powerless in the situation.

A middle-age woman who apparently was "just passing through" was shot to death Thursday on the campus of Alabama's Tuskegee Institute. Police said they were looking for a slender black man, wearing earrings, who reportedly was seen running

from the woman's car in a parking lot near the campus library. Two men were picked up for questioning. No charges were filed.

City Councilman Charles Johnson said the victim, a white, had a driver's license bearing the name Eloise Benefield, 49, of Cullman, Ala.

A spokesman for the institute said the woman apparently had no connection with the school. She was shot twice, once in the head and once in the neck.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the Friends of the Earth, an environmental group, filed suit Thursday in Washington seeking the closure of 20 of the nation's 31 nuclear power plants.

The suit filed against the Atomic Energy Commission alleges that the plants do not meet the safety standards set by the commission.

Erskine Childers, a 69-year-old London-born Protestant, won an upset victory in the Irish republic's presidential election.

Childers will succeed the

old revolutionary Eamon de Valera, 91, who dominated Irish politics for more than 50 years.

Childers received almost 5,000 more votes than Tom O'Higgins, candidate of the governing national coalition.

Meanwhile, voters in British-ruled Northern Ireland split their ballots along the usual sectarian lines between pro-British Protestants and republic-minded Roman Catholics.

Voting in the northern province was marked by a spate of bombings and charges of intimidation and electoral fraud.

Two young hijackers of a Colombian airliner released about half their hostage passengers Thursday, dropping their demands for the release of political prisoners but increasing their \$200,000 ransom to \$400,000.

The aircraft flew from Oranjestad, Aruba late Thursday with 44 passengers and 4 crewmembers still prisoners, for an undisclosed destination.

The plane was hijacked Wednesday while on a domestic flight in Colombia.

Gl's spread bad example

Deputy Premier Phaphes Charasathien of Thailand blamed a recent epidemic of kissing and hand-holding in public by Thai young people on the "bad example" set by American GI's. Such public displays of affection are forbidden under Thai customs.

Nixon virtually abandoned a previous call by his assistant, Henry A. Kissinger, for a new Atlantic charter.

While Nixon and Pompidou were discussing broader issues, their Cabinet officers were talking specifics.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and his French counterpart, Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing focused on ways in which key governments can act to restore a stable world monetary system.

It was understood that the French pressed for swift American action on two key issues — the restoration of dollar-gold convertibility and a substantial increase in the official price of gold.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the emphasis in the first presidential session was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance" — an apparent oblique reference to Nixon's view that the total political picture must be kept in mind during coming U.S.-European negotiations on specific issues such as trade.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz cut back on their planned experiment schedule to work at tasks requiring a

news roundup

a daily look at world events compiled by our national desk

IN U.S.-FRENCH TALKS

Policy clashes cited

President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France agreed Thursday to try through a variety of channels and through direct exchanges to reconcile their conflicting political, economic and defense policies.

In response to an earlier warning by Pompidou that there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 300,000-man force in Europe, Nixon pledged a continuing U.S. military presence.

The last in a series of meetings with allied leaders as a prelude to Nixon's planned "grand tour" of Europe later this year opened, however, with evidence of discordant notes in French-American relations.

The French were intent on stressing monetary matters, while Nixon wanted to begin work on a broad statement of principles and goals for the Atlantic community.

From the Nixon point of view, Pompidou is a leader in the Western European pursuit of economic regionalism at the expense of U.S. products, particularly in agriculture, while wanting to preserve undiminished America's commitment to defend Europe militarily.

U.S. officials insist it is unrealistic to attempt to resolve economic problems in isolation from defense and political issues.

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At present, free market gold sells at about 2 1/4 times the official price, and the French contend the official price should be raised to a more realistic level. But there was no indication that the United States was ready to bow to the French demand.

In another section of the renovated art gallery serving as the meeting hall, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert ranged over the tense situation in the Mideast, the fragile cease-fire in Vietnam and the continuing combat in Cambodia.



POMPIDOU

Power problems plague astronaut

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) - Astronauts canceled experiments to save electricity aboard Skylab Thursday as experts studied a possible space walk to repair a jammed solar panel. The panel could help feed the spacecraft's hunger for power.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz cut back on their planned experiment schedule to work at tasks requiring a

minimum of electricity.

Despite the problems, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz maintained "jovial personalities," medical doctor said.

The astronauts get 28 days off during their 28-day mission. The major activity today probably will be taking their once-a-day showers.

The battery loss was latest in a series of power draining failures.

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Senators doubt denial of coverup role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman Thursday denied any involvement in a Watergate cover-up. But two senators said they weren't completely satisfied with Haldeman's testimony under oath.



Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, spent nearly three hours testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee on the Senate Appropriations Committee and told lawmakers afterward: "I can categorically state that in no way did I support, direct or participate in any cover-up of the Watergate operation."

Haldeman said he never asked the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to participate and had "no intent or desire to impede or cover up the investigation" of the Watergate break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

But Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee investigating CIA aspects of the Watergate scandal, said there were "serious conflicts" between the testimony of White House aides and top officials of the CIA and FBI.

Stories differ

The conflict, McClellan said, centers around a meeting at the White House last June 23 between Haldeman, presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, CIA Director Richard Helms and Helms' deputy, Army Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters.

According to Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Nixon asked them to call the meeting to find out if any covert CIA operations might be jeopardized by the FBI investigation into the Watergate affair.

Walters testified that the White House aides told him to tell acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III that the FBI investigation might interfere with the CIA.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman denied that they attempted to impede Gray's investigation.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., a member of the subcommittee, said he found "very glaring inconsistencies in the testimony of the various officials on important matters."

Gray has said that at the time of the meeting the FBI was probing the source of \$89,000 found in the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars.

Vague testimony

Pastore and McClellan said Haldeman's testimony indicated that his expressed concern at the meeting was not for the "Mexican connection" to the Watergate but for CIA involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Pastore said, "Haldeman was a little elusive about the Mexican connection." But the concern about an 11-year-old Cuban operation was not made clear, the senator said.

Several of the Watergate burglars

had been involved in the Bay of Pigs, but the CIA chiefs have said they insisted the CIA was not involved in the Watergate.

Walters has said that was made clear to Haldeman and Ehrlichman in the June meeting.

In Wednesday's Watergate developments, Ehrlichman blamed Walters for the CIA role in the Watergate coverup.

And Ehrlichman said he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the 1971 burglary at the office of a psychiatrist who was treating Daniel Ellsberg.

Haldeman says

Following is part of a statement read by H.R. Haldeman after his meeting with the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee:

First, I can categorically state -- and would like to -- that at no time, nor in any way, did I suggest, direct or participate in any cover up of the Watergate investigation.

Now with regard to the CIA, which

is the subject under inquiry by this committee that I met with this morning, I confirmed to the committee today that I neither asked the CIA to participate in any Watergate coverup, nor did I ever suggest that the CIA take any responsibility for the Watergate break-in.

I had only one contact with the CIA regarding the Watergate.

Met Nixon

When I received this report from Mr. Dean, I advised the President and he

in turn asked me to meet with John Ehrlichman and Director Helms and Gen. Walters. At that meeting, Gen. Walters was asked to meet with Director Gray of the FBI to insure that any

unrelated covert operations of the CIA

or any unrelated national security activities which had been previously undertaken by some of the Watergate principals, not be compromised in the process of the Watergate investigation and the attendant publicity and political furor.

This was done with no intent or desire to impede or cover up any aspect of the Watergate investigation itself. Any other actions taken or suggestions made by others were without my knowledge and without the knowledge of the President.

I believe all of my actions were proper, in accord with the President's instructions and clearly in the national interest.

Beyond that I have nothing further to say at this time on this matter and will let the matter rest.



Deputy charged in family's death

GARDEN — A 25-year-old sheriff's deputy was charged with three counts of first-degree murder Thursday in the deaths of his wife and two small sons who perished in a fire in their house.

The deputy had said he was being beaten and handcuffed by abductors three blocks away.

Dennis Murphy, a Vietnam veteran who joined the Delta County Sheriff's Department less than six months ago, was arrested several hours after Murphy's family perished in the fire in their home.

Murphy himself had been found handcuffed to a pile of farm machinery behind a fire station. He had claimed he was attacked by two men while responding to a report of a traffic accident.

An inscription on the wall of the firehouse, written in red paint, declared, "I will kill you and your wife and kids."

State police in Escanaba said Murphy's wife, Janet, 20, and two infant sons, Randy, 2, and 7-month-old Robbie apparently died as a result of the fire, but an autopsy would be made to determine the exact cause of death.

Officials refused comment on what led to the charges. Murphy was held in Delta County Jail.

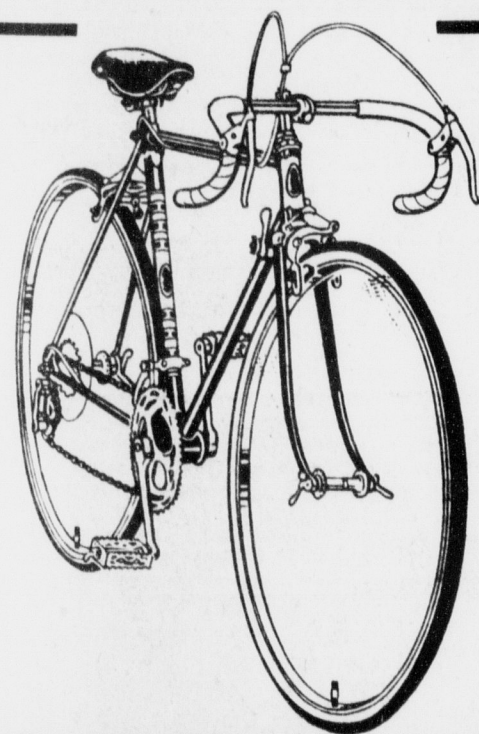
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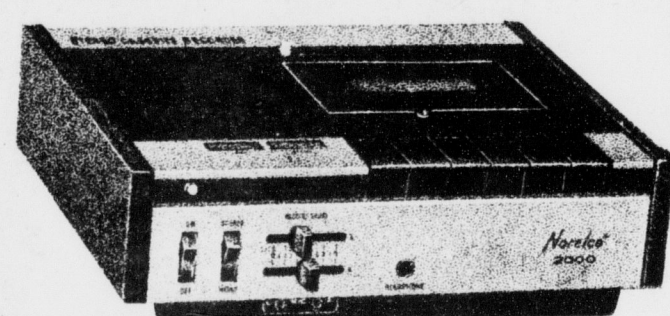
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MACH 1 1970 - blue. Must sell, automatic, \$1700. 351-1986. 1-6-1

MGA - 1600 ROADSTER, 1960, good condition, Best offer, 351-2048. 3-6-1

MGB 1970 - wire wheels, arbarth exhaust, toneau cover, Michelin X tires, repainted this spring. Mechanical references at BROOKS. Absolutely perfect condition, driven as second family car. \$2,300. 351-0066. 3-6-1

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MGB 1967 Radial wire, radio, new paint, exhaust system. Nice. 485-4485. 2-6-1

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PONTIAC GTO 1969 - 2 door, vinyl top, power steering and brakes 4 mag wheels, air, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 676-4125. 1-6-1

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TRIUMPH 4 SPEED convertible, 1968, \$990, Ed Weiss, 484-5444. Evenings, 1-623-6283. 1-6-1

VALIANT, 1965 - Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. \$150. 332-2902. 3-6-1

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 - deluxe interior, 4-speed, 14,000 miles. 393-4076 or 353-3908. 5-6-1

VEGA 1972 - automatic, AM/FM, 20,000, \$1,800. 337-9367. 2-6-1

1972 KAWASAKI 500 - like new, best offer. Call 337-2036. 2-6-1

HONDA 1972 - 500-4 Ferring, and luggage rack. Leaving town, make offer, 355-3710 after Monday call, 351-1026. 1-6-1

1970 HONDA CL350 - runs good, extra rear sprocket, transferable insurance, \$450 or best offer. 501 M.A.C. Avenue, apartment 5, 4-7pm. 4-6-1

1972 TRIUMPH 500cc, 1971 Triumph 650cc, excellent condition. Best offer, 351-4296. 1-6-1

1971 HONDA 450, \$800. 1967 Chevy Biscayne, \$350. Howard, 349-4277. 1-6-1

1971 SUZUKI 500, 6,000 miles. \$500. Call after 7pm 353-7098. 2-6-1

HONDA 1970 CB-450, excellent condition, 2,000 miles, best offer, Don, 355-9401. 3-6-1

HONDA SL350 - 1970, \$500. Call 351-2679. 3-6-1

KAWASAKI 500 - MACH III - Call anytime after 5pm, 372-3576. 3-6-1

YAMAHA 650 - 1972, excellent condition, call Steve, 484-1775 after 5pm. 3-6-1

HONDA 1970 CB100 - very good condition. \$200. 349-0429. 3-6-1

1972 SUZUKI TS125, female - owned, 2000 miles. Mint condition. 393-8307. 3-6-1

1970 HONDA CB450 excellent condition, two helmets. Asking \$575. 351-3174. 3-6-1

HONDA CB 175 - 1972, must sell soon! Phone 349-2682. 3-6-1

1971 HONDA 350CB, Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell! Best offer, 355-7599, 332-1360. 3-6-1

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-1-6-1

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and 1-96. 349-1929. C-1-6-1

VOLVO SERVICE - IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Lansing only, exclusively Volvo service shop. 882-9808. 19-6-1

DRIVERS - MUST have own car apply in person, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 3-6-1

PIZZA MAKERS experience preferred. Apply in person. 515 West Grand River, East Lansing. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 3-6-1

HELP WANTED - light housework, shopping, cooking for retired Lansing man. Three afternoons weekly. Excellent wages. Transportation required. 332-5152 after 8 pm. 3-6-1

PART TIME cleaning - First class store. Flexible morning hours. Experience not necessary. Ideal situation for many, not normally consider part time. Call 332-4020 between 10am - 5pm. (Job requires personal transportation). 3-6-1

RECEPTIONIST - East Lansing law firm. Typing, answering phone, and meeting clients. Phone 332-8444 for appointment. Ask for Debbie Stockton. 4-6-1

WOMAN COUNSELOR wanted for Michigan Wilderness camp. Experience desirable. Mid-July through August. Phone 675-7482 evenings. 4-6-1

CHILD CARE - mature person who would enjoy being with two children, Ages 3, 5, wanted full or part time. Call 332-0121 after 6pm. 2-6-1

ASSIST FUND Drive for school for mentally handicapped. 25% commission over \$100 a week possible. Days. Mostly phone work. Appearance unimportant. Call 351-4837, 1-5pm. 2-6-1

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST EXPERIENCED WITH background in nuclear medicine. Full time employment day shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Write or call Personnel Office, 487-6111 Extension 353, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan, Lansing, 48902. 2-6-1

PART-TIME and full time sales and bicycle mechanic for summer and beyond. Apply in person, June 4th and 5th 12-5 pm at THE WEATHERVANE, 431 West Saginaw. 2-6-1

Automotive



DATSUN 1969 - 1600cc, good condition, 2 tops, call Greg, 355-2440. 2-6-1

DODGE 1969 - 12 passenger, window van. Good running condition. ED2-6797 after 5pm. 1-6-1

DODGE SWINGER - 1971, good condition. Call 882-6767. 1-6-1

FAIRLANE 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering, clean. Call 355-0678. 2-6-1

FALCON 1966, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$75. Call 355-9762. 3-6-1

Congratulations
Graduates!

FIAT 1971 - 850 convertible, 24,000 miles. No rust! Phone 332-1114. 6-6-1

FIAT 1969 - 850 Spyder, rebuilt engine, excellent body and tires. 353-1577. 1-6-1

FORD ECONOLINE van - 1965, must sell, \$200 or best offer. Call 351-2041. 1-6-1

FORD 1969 - excellent condition throughout, good gas mileage, a man's car. Asking \$895, 349-4288. 1-6-1

FORD 1965 - Country Squire, all power, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$525. 351-9385. 2-6-1

FORD 1966 - custom, \$400. New tires, brakes, power steering, excellent condition. 349-9293. 5-6-1

FORD ECONOLINE - 1963, paneled, carpeting, \$300 or best offer. Call 351-2679. 3-6-1

1965 FORD van - 12', can be converted to camper. Best offer. Phone 485-3791, 8-5-30, Monday - Friday. 5-6-1

GMC VAN - 1966, body excellent, runs fine. Call 355-8779. 1-6-1

GTO 1968 - red convertible, sharp, excellent condition, new tires. 337-1057. 3-6-1

JEEP 1969 CJ-5 V-6, big tires, 351-0424. 2-6-1

LTD 1969 - loaded, air, power, everything, new tires, new exhaust. Clean, \$1200. Call 484-1021 evenings. 332-2728 days. 6-6-1

MACH 1 1970 - blue. Must sell, automatic, \$1700. 351-1986. 1-6-1

MGA - 1600 ROADSTER, 1960, good condition, Best offer, 351-2048. 3-6-1

MGB 1970 - wire wheels, arbarth exhaust, toneau cover, Michelin X tires, repainted this spring. Mechanical references at BROOKS. Absolutely perfect condition, driven as second family car. \$2,300. 351-0066. 3-6-1

MGB CONVERTIBLE - 1965, must sell, best offer, 355-1109 after 4pm. 2-6-1

MGB 1967 Radial wire, radio, new paint, exhaust system. Nice. 485-4485. 2-6-1

MUSTANG 1969 - Fastback, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, \$700. 349-1328. 2-6-1

MUSTANG 1965 - convertible, 289 V-8, automatic, many new parts. Reasonable, 337-9676. 1-6-1

MUSTANG 1967 - great buy, rebuilt engine, new carburetor, starter, alternator, tires, to name a few. Must sell this week. 337-9367. 3-6-1

OLDSMOBILE 1970 - Delta Custom 4 door, all power, air, excellent condition. 484-9773. 4-6-1

OLDS DELMONT - 1967, good family car. Call 646-2335. 2-6-1

OLDS 88 - 1970, convertible, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent throughout. 351-3630. 4-6-1

OPEL 1970 Kadett wagon. Orange with white interior, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. Very clean, low mileage. \$1195. 351-7760. 4-6-1

PLYMOUTH 1966 - economical standard six. Well maintained, \$325. 332-8470. 1-6-1

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1965 V-8, automatic, power steering, console, buckets, runs well. 353-0971 evenings. 4-6-1

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 - V-8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, clean, well maintained, \$1050. Phone 393-4815. 5-6-1

PONTIAC GTO 1969 - 2 door, vinyl top, power steering and brakes 4 mag wheels, air, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 676-4125. 1-6-1

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1966, 4 door sedan, no rust, good condition, \$395. 677-8531. Can be seen at 321 Kathryn Street, Mason. 4-6-1

RAMBLER 1964 - \$150. Call after 6pm, 332-1992. 3-6-1

RENAULT 12 - 1972, 18,000, Michelin S.B. Radials, AM/FM, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, rack - pinion steering, \$2,100 or best offer. 351-5871. 3-6-1

SHARPI 1970 Mercury Montego, original owner. Radials, vinyl top, rear speakers. Russ, 355-9592. Evenings 371-3009. 4-6-1

SKYLARK 400 - 1969 convertible, full power, air, best offer, 882-8643. 3-6-1

TORINO 1968 V-8 automatic. Body - mechanical excellent. Power steering, windows. Disc brakes, radio, stereo. New radial tires, two extra snow tires. 355-0758. 2-6-1

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Employment



For Rent



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



Apartments



COOK, WAITRESS, DISH machine operator — full or part time, must be experienced, dependable. Phone for appointment, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 10 minutes east of M.S.U., on M-43, 655-2175. Ask for Gary or Robby. 5-6-1

SUMMER JOBS — Excellent for teachers and college students. Work full or part time. High earnings per month. Call for interview, 393-9774, 5-6-1

APARTMENT MANAGERS — Couple needed now for nice 11 unit building near campus. Write (only) Manager, 513 Hillcrest, East Lansing, 5-6-1

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed immediately, for recreational land development day shift available, good pay plus bonus. Call Karen, 351-1010, 1-6-1

SUMMER WORK INTERVIEW with families for national corporation. \$500 per month. 1-6-1

WORK PART time for \$300 now, and insure a high paying summer job in Lansing or throughout Western Michigan, 489-3494, C-1-6-1

EXPERIENCED, CERTIFIED English teacher wanted to work part time next year at small, private high school in East Lansing, phone 337-1337 9-3pm. 2-6-1

ME counter help — 2 older teens, close to 2-7982 after 6pm

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TV RENTALS \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-6-1

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-1-6-1

NEAR SPARROW, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$150 per month. Summer rate, 332-5144, 4-6-1

HURRY. . . Only a Few Left for Summer & Fall Water's Edge Apt. (next to Cedar Village) FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

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GRAND RIVER and Pennsylvania near 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$85 - \$117 per month including heat. Lease and deposit, 1-468-3627 at night. (3c minute toll call.) 6-6-1

REDUCED RENT on 1 bedroom for manager. Furnished, very close, utilities paid. 484-9774, 0-6-1

ONE MAN needed. Own room \$47.50 month. Abbott at Lake Lansing, 337-9611, 2-6-1

2 to 4 GIRL FURNISHED apartment available for summer and fall. Close to campus, 332-2495, 2-6-1

DESPERATELY NEED 2 for 3 man. Campus Hill, summer. 349-3229, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bedroom upper. Partly furnished, utilities paid, except electricity. Call 489-2673 after 6pm, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 2 man, 126 Milford, great location, air, quiet, furnished, 351-3658, 2-6-1

EFFICIENCY — 1/2 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, call 332-6133, 2-6-1

133 Durand - 140 Cedar 2 man, 1 bedroom apts. for fall \$165 to \$175. Two available summer at \$130. 332-8300

3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, air conditioning, completely furnished apartment, \$205/monthly. July - August. 349-4839 after 6pm, 2-6-1

SUBLEASE OUR 1 bedroom furnished apartment for summer term. Phone 489-5561 anytime, 3-6-1

2 GIRLS FALL — spring, 4 man close to campus, 337-0346, 3-6-1

GIRL NEEDED summer term, 2 man, air conditioned, \$60/month. 332-0741, 3-6-1

EAST LANSING — desirable upstairs unit, furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath, no living room. All utilities paid, swimming pool, privileges, one block to downtown. \$185 starting June 15th. Phone 484-4014, 3-6-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man, furnished, near campus. \$140. Call 337-2298, 3-6-1

SUMMER leasing ONLY \$130 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished. Air Conditioned. 911 Marigold for appt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 2 man, furnished, close. Air conditioned. \$130. 351-7636, 4-6-1

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS 635 Abbott Road PHONE: 351-2249 Now leasing for summer and fall

SHARE FURNISHED Lansing apartment. Summer, longer. \$85 including utilities. 489-9519, 3-6-1

WANTED — QUIET girl to share apartment, summer. Call Mary, 484-4278, 3-6-1

LUXURY CO-ED apartment, needs girl, rent adjustable, call Patricia, 355-3568, 3-6-1

APARTMENT in East Lansing Church, available June 15th, for married couple. Financial arrangement dependent on custodial duties performed. Call P. Signell, 353-2047 or R. Green, 489-5482, 2-6-1

FALL, FURNISHED — 2/3 people. Near Gables, \$200/month. 351-2740, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET for one/two man \$130/month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601, 3-6-1

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS 1130 BEECH STREET PHONE: 351-9564 Now leasing for summer and fall.

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DESPERATELY NEED 2 for 3 man. Campus Hill, summer. 349-3229, 2-6-1

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SUMMER SUBLET — 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned apartment. 351-3834, 6-6-1

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DESPERATELY NEED 2 for 3 man. Campus Hill, summer. 349-3229, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bedroom upper. Partly furnished, utilities paid, except electricity. Call 489-2673 after 6pm, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 2 man, 126 Milford, great location, air, quiet, furnished, 351-3658, 2-6-1

EFFICIENCY — 1/2 block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, call 332-6133, 2-6-1

133 Durand - 140 Cedar 2 man, 1 bedroom apts. for fall \$165 to \$175. Two available summer at \$130. 332-8300

3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, air conditioning, completely furnished apartment, \$205/monthly. July - August. 349-4839 after 6pm, 2-6-1

SUBLEASE OUR 1 bedroom furnished apartment for summer term. Phone 489-5561 anytime, 3-6-1

2 GIRLS FALL — spring, 4 man close to campus, 337-0346, 3-6-1

GIRL NEEDED summer term, 2 man, air conditioned, \$60/month. 332-0741, 3-6-1

EAST LANSING — desirable upstairs unit, furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath, no living room. All utilities paid, swimming pool, privileges, one block to downtown. \$185 starting June 15th. Phone 484-4014, 3-6-1

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 man, furnished, near campus. \$140. Call 337-2298, 3-6-1

SUMMER leasing ONLY \$130 per mo. Large airy 1 bedroom apt. New carpeting, completely furnished. Air Conditioned. 911 Marigold for appt. call 337-7328 or 351-8545

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 2 man, furnished, close. Air conditioned. \$130. 351-7636, 4-6-1

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS 635 Abbott Road PHONE: 351-2249 Now leasing for summer and fall

SHARE FURNISHED Lansing apartment. Summer, longer. \$85 including utilities. 489-9519, 3-6-1

WANTED — QUIET girl to share apartment, summer. Call Mary, 484-4278, 3-6-1

LUXURY CO-ED apartment, needs girl, rent adjustable, call Patricia, 355-3568, 3-6-1

APARTMENT in East Lansing Church, available June 15th, for married couple. Financial arrangement dependent on custodial duties performed. Call P. Signell, 353-2047 or R. Green, 489-5482, 2-6-1

FALL, FURNISHED — 2/3 people. Near Gables, \$200/month. 351-2740, 2-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET for one/two man \$130/month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601, 3-6-1

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS 1130 BEECH STREET PHONE: 351-9564 Now leasing for summer and fall.

SUMMER SUBLET for one/two man \$130/month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601, 3-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET for one/two man \$130/month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601, 3-6-1

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SUMMER SUBLET for one/two man \$130/month. Furnished, air, across from campus. Phone 332-4601, 3-6-1

SUMMER

Houses

PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house. 489-5960. 5-6-1

AVAILABLE JUNE 10th, one person, RENTED room, \$50/month. 485-5726. 5-6-1

WILL SHOW furnished, 4 bedroom house at 605 Grove to 5-6 reliable students on Friday, June 1 from 9am-6pm or phone 1-224-7633. 2-6-1

SUBLET JUNE - August. Own room in large house. 640 North Fairview. Rent negotiable. 482-4382. 2-6-1

SUBLET HOUSE or room. 5 bedroom. Summer only. Mellow. 332-6609. 2-6-1

FARMHOUSE SUMMER term. Two bedroom, upper half, furnished. No pets. 15 minutes from campus. 676-2805. 2-6-1

ONE GIRL to share bedroom. \$62.50. Large yard. Nice. 351-2549. 2-6-1

ROOMMATE WANTED. Summer or permanent. Country house. Great people. Own room. 349-1216. Neil. 2-6-1

ONE PERSON summer. Own room. Nice people. Close. 351-1793. 2-6-1

OWN ROOM \$50/month. Close, clean, furnished. Summer. 351-3129. 2-6-1

SUMMER: Two bedroom completely furnished home. Utilities included. Responsible persons desired. June 16 - August 25th. 12 minutes from campus. 641-4073. 2-6-1

HAPPINESS IS ...
getting your
security deposit back
AS YOU LEAVE!
HAPPINESS IS ...
HALSTEAD
APARTMENTS!
8 locations,
pool privileges,
close to campus.
Halstead Management Company
444 Michigan Ave.
phone 351-7910

Houses

ATTENTION PROFESSORS and staff! Only minutes from campus is over 2,000 square feet of 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes 2 fireplaces, all built-ins, first floor laundry, 3 baths, recreation room, formal dining and breakfast room. Lease open. \$450/month. For details call 332-2728 or 337-0997. 6-6-1

EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area, furnished, 3 bedroom ranch, July 1973 - August 1974. Married couple / family, no pets. Call 332-1668. 7-6-1

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 man, furnished, utilities paid. Long or short term lease. Call after 4pm 485-6222. 4-6-1

309 WEST OAKLAND - 3 bedrooms, RENTED, single garage, available for LCC students. 489-1893. 5-6-1

FALL: 6 bedroom. \$70 per man, 12 month lease. 2 blocks from campus. 351-7820. 6-6-1

SUMMER: ROOMS available in house across from campus. Hagadorn. 351-4684. 6-6-1

CLOSE TO campus, 2 and 3 bedroom, 4 or 5 persons. Summer or year lease. \$65 or \$75 per person. 332-5144. 4-6-1

GIRL, OWN room. \$63/month plus utilities, no deposit. 332-0719. 2-6-1

GIRL WITH dogs wants house or room. East Lansing or near. 351-0967. 2-6-1

WOMEN - SUMMER, own room. \$80 plus utilities. 351-1425 after 5pm. 2-6-1

Houses

STUDENTS OR working group, four bedroom, furnished, carpeted throughout, lots of parking. 535 Baker Street, Lansing. Available June 15. \$250, 1 year lease. 675-5252. 6-6-1

MALE, CLEAN quiet room, close, no cooking, no parking. 351-1754 evenings. 3-6-1

NEEDED SUBLETTERS for beautiful country home, own room, acreage. 332-2103. 2-6-1

BASEMENT ROOM - co-ed house \$51/month. Immediately. 516 Grove. 332-5689. 2-6-1

HOWLAND HOUSE Co-op has summer openings for men and women. \$10/week. 332-6521. 2-6-1

HUMAN BEING, own room, country, garden, ooblah, no pets. 655-2060. 2-6-1

HOMEY PORCHED house needs two females. Near M.A.C., campus. 355-4901. 2-6-1

GIRLS - OWN furnished room. \$56.25 plus utilities. Deposit. 351-8485. 2-6-1

NEEDED - 1 PERSON for house near Cedar Village, \$60 per month. 353-1402 or 337-9403. 2-6-1

SUMMER ONLY. 4 bedroom. \$60 per man. Partly furnished. 1 block from Student Services. Phone 351-7820. 6-6-1

CLOSE - LIBERAL roommate, house on river, garden, 1 1/2 acres, secluded. \$80. 349-1430. 2-6-1

SUMMER, OWN room, 3 bedroom duplex, immediately. Close to campus, cheap. 351-8991. 2-6-1

WANTED: ROOM in nice clean house. Good people. Fall. Call Jody. 351-3050. 2-6-1

ONE WOMAN needed for summer. Own room. \$46.25. 351-2279. 2-6-1

HOUSE FOR RENT - fall, 4 or 5 people, unfurnished, plush, built-in stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Near Gables, \$350/month. 351-2740. 2-6-1

WALK TO campus, duplex - Short Street. Summer only. 4 man unit. Furnished, utilities paid. 489-1893. 2-6-1

4 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent summer and/or fall. 482-4155. 2-6-1

FOR FALL - super house, 6 bedrooms, perfect for a large group. 676-2828 after 5pm. 2-6-1

GROUP OF 3 - 6 girls for summer, furnished, walking distance, parking. 332-5731. 2-6-1

OWN ROOM - for summer, close, only \$55, call Jim. 351-3055. 2-6-1

HOUSE FOR summer sublet, 4 people, \$200. Call 337-2372. 2-6-1

TWO LARGE rooms available - summer (\$73). Call or come over after 6pm, 215 River. 332-1998. 2-6-1

HOUSE EAST side Lansing, 3 bedrooms, reasonable, 225 South Mifflin. 484-0785. 2-6-1

OR 2 easy - going people wanted for house, one block from Lizards, year lease starting June 15, \$60/month. 332-6060. 2-6-1

OWN ROOM in house, summer, \$60, utilities paid, close, 446 Grove, call 351-5669. 3-6-1

Houses

NICE DUPLEX, for family, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished walk-out basement, available June 15. 351-5712 a.m. only please. 5-6-1

MEDICAL RESIDENT wishes to rent furnished house July. Peter Eisenberg, M.D., Department of Medicine, B220 Life Sciences, MSU. 2-6-1

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom farmhouse, twenty minutes from Lansing. Facilities for horse. Call 623-3742. 4-6-1

EAST LANSING - furnished 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room, \$325/month. Families preferred. August 20th to June 30th, 1974. 351-0205. 3-6-1

EAST SIDE, large 4 bedroom home, carpeted, completely furnished, garage, yard, available after June 15. 351-7497. 0-6-6-1

CLOSE, CLEAN, completely furnished, 4 bedroom home, summer \$320. 351-4119. 6-6-1

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - 200 South Howard, \$125 plus utilities, summer only. 351-0918 or 372-3117 after 6pm. 3-6-1

WANTED TO RENT for family, two bedroom house, unfurnished, \$125-\$160/month. Please call Cathy. 485-2178. 3-6-1

NEED ONE girl for summer close to campus. 332-0649. 3-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 male for own room in 2 bedroom, 2 man house. Close to campus, call 355-9397. 3-6-1

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Co-op - summer openings, own room, \$60, jaigrudev. 351-7587. 3-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET - attractively furnished, 1 bedroom, plus study-bedroom. All utilities, close to campus, responsible couple preferred. 351-1905. 3-6-1

ONE MAN needed to share four man house. June 10 - Sept. 15. \$120 for summer. 484-5160. 5-7pm. 3-6-1

EAST LANSING, Summer only. Exceptionally clean, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$180. 351-9036. 9-5 weekdays. 3-6-1

THREE MEN summer, own room, reasonable. Call 5:30-8pm. 332-5760. 3-6-1

OKEMOS, OTTAWA HILLS - furnished, 3 bedroom ranch. August 1973 - August 1974. \$275 per month. Phone 349-4733. 3-6-1

MAGNOLIA STREET - furnished, 3 bedroom house, available June 10th. 332-6715. 3-6-1

GIRL, NICE room in quiet house. RENTED, \$165. 351-1754 evenings. 3-6-1

EAST LANSING - off Burcham, 2 bedroom, furnished, family and recreation rooms on lower level. August 1st for 1 year. Ownership care. \$235-\$250 plus utilities. Call 351-8547. 3-6-1

SUBLET SUMMER - 4 bedroom house, furnished, 229 Division Street, 337-2638. 3-6-1

MAKE YOUR home on Collingwood off Albert during your summer school endeavors. Front porch, good people, sheer enjoyability. June 15 - September 15. Call 353-8305. 3-6-1

Houses

ONE FOR house, 12 months, starting summer, \$70 including utilities, own room, near campus. 332-2225. 3-6-1

WOMAN TO share upstairs. Immediately. Cheap, close. 337-0611 after 9pm. 3-6-1

THREE BEDROOM house for summer, furnished, utilities paid, 2 blocks from campus, parking, four or six students. Call GRADY. 355-5270 or after 6pm. 349-9662. 3-6-1

NEW DUPLEXES, renting for fall. Private rooms, individual heat controls, adequate parking, large groups preferred. 332-1946, evenings. 3-6-1

2075 DEAN AVENUE, Holt, Michigan, 4 bedroom ranch, 3 young men to share, \$250 per month, all utilities paid. 699-2729. 3-6-1

FEMALE GRADUATE needed summer. Near Frandor, \$80/month. 482-9342. 3-6-1

NEEDED - 1 WOMAN for house, own room / summer. Call 332-1328. 3-6-1

ONE MAN needed summer term / option for next school year. Furnished, own bedroom, \$55/month, 551 Virginia Avenue, East Lansing. 337-1096. Duplex. 3-6-1

SUMMER OWN room, \$60 includes utilities, close. Call 351-5914. 3-6-1

GROVE STREET - summer. One girl own room. After 5pm. 332-8117. 3-6-1

NEED 3 FOR co-ed house, close, 332-0518. 4-6-1

1 BEDROOM - UNFURNISHED, \$55, mile north of campus. 351-9465. 1-6-1

SUMMER - OWN room, very close, nice house, call 355-4822 or 355-1927. 1-6-1

ROOM in liberal house near Frandor. \$50. Leo. 351-7898. 1-6-1

ONE MAN for four man house. Graduate students, summer. 351-8786. 1-6-1

SUMMER ONLY - 1 person needed for co-ed house, \$40/month, call 332-4292. 1-6-1

1 GIRL, OWN room, small house, across from campus. Summer. 351-3638. 1-6-1

GIRL - OWN room, nice house. Summer. Very close. \$55. 351-6566. 1-6-1

NEEDED: 1 or 2 men for house summer term. 351-7689. 1-6-1

NEED 1 GIRL for own room in house, July 1st. Close. Call 332-3317. 1-6-1

FOR RENT - summer, 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house, sharp interior, see between 5:30 - 6:30 Friday or call 489-5033. 1-6-1

15 MILES NORTHEAST, large six bedroom, remodeled country home with 10 acres, horse barn, some fence, available June 21st. \$350/month. 351-7497 or nights only. 676-2191. 0-6-1

10 MINUTE walk to campus - two rooms in fully furnished three man house, \$55 or \$65. Option for fall rental. 351-3170, or 355-9657 ask for Jack. 1-6-1

HIP MATURE female or couple share large clean house, no lease, deposit, utilities, \$60. 489-5146. 1-6-1

FALL - THREE bedroom furnished, year lease, Lansing. 353-9543, Bob, afternoons. 1-6-1

CLOSE - 1 BEDROOM, large yard, ideal for couple, \$135. 351-1719. 1-6-1

SUMMER RENTAL: Small, clean, one bedroom duplex, unfurnished, available now, \$160. 351-8896. 1-6-1

Houses

CHICAGO 720 and 345 East St. Joseph, Lansing. Unfurnished, stove and refrigerator included. Large four bedroom plus parlour. Large back yard, completely carpeted, two baths. Neat and clean. \$245. Years lease plus security deposit and one half of last months rent. 675-5252. 1-6-1

TWO BEDROOM furnished, three bedroom unfurnished. Rent and lease negotiable. 349-1540. 1-6-1

SUMMER - ONE room in furnished house. \$57.50, 232 Collingwood. 351-7347. 1-6-1

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom house, garage, air conditioned, 4 blocks from campus. 332-4095. X-2-6-1

SUMMER - OWN room \$150 term, female, close. 201 Milford, 351-0381. X-3-6-1

1/2 BLOCK NORTH of Abbott Hall. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, utilities included. No parking, summer \$240. Fall \$340. 351-6622, 353-9086. 1-6-1

SUMMER, LARGE Okemos home with lovely yard. Reasonable, for responsible persons with references. 349-4613. 1-6-1

HOUSE - SUMMER only, 4 or 5 people, 1 block to campus. 332-8300. BL1-6-1

ROOMMATE WANTED - summer, own room, \$50 plus utilities. 332-2211. 1-6-1

LIBERAL GRADUATE woman needed to share apartment in fall. One block, cheap. Or share your place. 337-2546, 355-0149. 1-6-1

ORGANIZING RESPONSIBLE group for quality home, one block from campus. Spacious, seven bedrooms two fireplaces, unfurnished, 5 rooms available for 12 month lease beginning September 15. \$50-\$70/month plus utilities, also one room available for summer \$60/month, utilities paid. 351-2626 or 351-6088. 1-6-1

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE for summer, couples invited, 2 blocks on MAC, furnished, single and double rooms, kitchen facilities, parking, utilities furnished, leased by term, reasonable. Call after 5:30pm weekdays. 351-8319. 1-6-1

DOUBLE ROOM. \$55 per person. ALL utilities paid. Super close to campus. Summer only. 485-4884. 1-6-1

TWO ROOMS in house, \$48. 120 Center Street, across from campus. Evenings. 1-6-1

GIRL TO share house, \$60, own room, 485-8261 after 6pm. 1-6-1

SINGLE ROOMS summer, \$60. fall, \$70. 2 blocks to campus, parking, furnished, carpeted, cooking and laundry. Call Mark. 351-7236. 7-6-1

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-1-6-1

GUNS, RIFLES, and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP. 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244. 18-6-1

TEN CHANNEL microphone mixer, individual reverb, tone, volume controls, \$650. 349-9293. 5-6-1

EAST LANSING - male student or employed gentleman. 443 Grove Street. Close to campus. Call 332-0205. 4-6-1

CLOSE, CLEAN singles and doubles. Two man efficiency. Doubles with cooking. \$50-\$75. Summer. 372-7074 after 5pm. 4-6-1

Rooms

LARGE LIVING / bedroom with kitchen privileges for 1 girl. ED2-5977. 3-6-1

ROOMS FOR summer, \$18 per week, single, \$10 per week, double. 151 Bogue Street, 332-8635, Paul. 3-6-1

FALL TERM rooms available. Private rooms with meals. Call 351-3921. 3-6-1

SUMMER ROOMS for rent. Own room - \$115 single, \$130 double; \$150, two in a double. Call 351-3921. 3-6-1

ROOM / BOARD \$200 summer, male / female vacancies, some singles for males. Nexus Knight Co-op. 351-0100. 3-6-1

ROOM FOR RENT in spacious completely furnished and carpeted house. 355-4819, 351-9259. 2-6-1

FEMALE GRAD Student needs place to live summer. Will share all expenses. Call Cynthia collect. 651-0447. 2-6-1

MEN, CLEAN, quiet, near campus, bed linens furnished. Call after 4pm ED7-2758. 2-6-1

SUMMER, OWN room, nice house, dishwasher, rec room, close. 351-3961. 2-6-1

LARGE STUDY bedroom, near campus, air conditioned, and parking. Call 351-5435. 2-6-1

2 BEDROOM FLAT - Housemate wanted fall only. Own room. \$72.50. Close. 351-5636 5-7pm, Cathy. 2-6-1

QUIET SINGLE rooms for women, close in, no parking. Kitchen. Renting for summer and/or next school year. 332-0647 after 5:15 pm. 2-6-1

CONTEMPORARY STYLE stereo, radio included. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 393-1213. 2-6-1

AMPEX STEREO radio / cassette recorder - player with Garrard turntable, \$285. 351-1582. 5-6-1

SINGLE ROOM, \$50/month, use of completely furnished house. 484-5104. 6-6-1

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union, Upstairs. \$48/month. X5-6-1

WOMEN, SUMMER, rooms \$12.50/week. ULREY CO-OP. 332-5095, 505 M.A.C. 5-6-1

2 ROOM SUITE or 2 men. Private bath. Also, 2 single rooms. Cooking, parking, near campus. References. 1V2-8932. 3-6-1

YOUNG CHRISTIAN couple desires roomer for quiet house. 211 Cowley after 5pm. 3-6-1

STUDENT RENTAL unit, single rooms, walk to campus. 489-1893. 4-6-1

ABBOTT - MALE, graduate student preferred, air, pool, after 4:30pm, 351-0602. 3-6-1

DOUBLE ROOM - summer, liberal house, very close, utilities paid. 351-2681. 3-6-1

PRIVATE ROOMS - furnished, cooking, close, reduced summer rates. 332-1946, evenings. 3-6-1

MEN OR women - rooms with cooking, summer or fall. Close in. 337-9566. 3-6-1

SINGLE, MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-6-1

TWO ROOMS available in house. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-4249. 2-6-1

Rooms

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER attractive single for graduate women, near campus. References. 332-1746. 2-6-1

EAST - PHONE, parking, cooking. Quiet. Comm. 372-7973. 4-6-1

MEN'S 2 DOUBLE bedrooms. Clean, quiet, living room, private entrance, utilities included. Phone 332-4461. 4-6-1

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 351-8154. 4-6-1

ROOMS FOR RENT - summer and fall, 334 Michigan Avenue across from Will Dorm. Call after 6pm. 332-5906. 4-6-1

EAST LANSING furnished room with private entrance. RENTED, 15, 351-5511. 3-6-1

SINGLES FOR summer or 2 blocks from campus, to \$75 including utility cooking facilities, parking. 332-6990. 1-6-1

ROOM WITHOUT BOARD, basement apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Hickory Street, 487-0667. 1-6-1

FRATERNITY HOUSE - close to campus, males only. 332-2591. 1-6-1

SINGLE ROOM in house, sublease for summer, cheap. 355-0026. 1-6-1

EAST LANSING male student single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-6990. 1-6-1

WOMEN - INEXPENSIVE room for rent in comfortable house. Near campus. 337 Division St. Call 332-5765. 1-6-1

OWN BEDROOM in house, two other girls, near campus. \$65 monthly. 485-1882-8096. 1-6-1

ONE GIRL - own room, quiet house, \$55/month. 1541 Mount Vernon. 1-6-1

NEED ONE - own room, month. Near Frandor. place. 485-3807. 1-6-1

For Sale

LASTING graduation gift — beautiful direct imported rings, genuine opal, ruby, sapphire and pearls. From \$17.95. 355-8080, 3-6-1

OTT STEREO compact system. FM receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable, speakers included. Sounds great. \$125. 489-6298 after 6pm. 3-6-1

RTONS for sale — shipping cartons, many different sizes. Prices 15c to 80c each. LANSING CORRUGATED PRODUCTS, 1209 North Arch Street, Telephone 489-2922, 4-6-1

DERN FURNITURE: Dining table and 4 chairs, living room chairs, stereo cabinet, coffee table, white rug and pad, 11'x16'. Sewing machine, odds / ends. 32-8905, 4-6-1

NON TL outfit with 35mm, 35mm, 135mm and macro lens set, Bellows, all filters, Honeywell auto - strobe fitted aluminum case, Weston meter, tripod and numerous extras. Call 482-9786 after 7pm. 3-6-1

AL 1009SKII with Shure cartridge, Sony 250 stereo tape deck. Reasonable. 351-4249, 3-6-1

MULTIPLE FAMILY sale, June 10. Furniture, etc. Give away! 5155 Brookfield, near Gables, 3-6-1

ROOM in house for summer, 555-0026, 1-6-1

SING male student rooms, parking, call 332-5000, 1-6-1

INEXPENSIVE for rent in table house, 337 Division St. 5765, 1-6-1

ROOM in house for rent, monthly, 485-15-1, 1-6-1

own room, \$55/month, 1-6-1

own room, near Frandor, 5-3807, 1-6-1

NGLES, double blocks to campus, monthly rent, 351-3528, 1-6-1

SINGLE, close, no cooking, after 5pm, 1-6-1

ROOM near preferred, 2-0322, 1-6-1

LDOWN PROFESSIONAL model portable organ and sound cabinet. Like new, \$850. Call Jim, 372-5238, 2-6-1

AL TURNABLE 1219 Shure M912 cart. Call Chuck 4-7pm. 351-7362, 2-6-1

IL BOAT — 20' banner class. Trimaran. Professionally built, fiber glass, \$825 plus trailer. 482-4880, 2-6-1

LOWIN PROFESSIONAL model portable organ and sound cabinet. Like new, \$850. Call Jim, 372-5238, 2-6-1

ND BROKE UP — super deals on virtually all new equipment, all name brands. Call Freeman, Terms. 351-2740, 2-6-1

SE 901's, \$350. Phone 3174, 2-6-1

WINN 5-speed 1973. One month old. Call Cherie, 332-5018, 2-6-1

ERO, SEWING machine, compact refrigerator, Schwinn bicycle, cassette recorder, 355-4815, 3-6-1

FINISH SAILBOAT — trailer, eleven months old, excellent condition, \$600. 337-0083, 3-6-1

STOM 300 PA system, complete, with mikes, 351-7308, 3-6-1

ENT 2-MAN, rip-stop nylon with fly, \$35. 332-5314, 1-6-1

MMAGE SALE — on Saturday, June 2nd, 220 Collingwood, after 11am. 1-6-1

CA 18" black and white T.V., new tubes, \$25. Call 351-4479, 1-6-1

USH PURPLE rug for sale. Like new. 9'x12'. Call 337-2482, 1-6-1

For Sale

300 CLASSICAL RECORDS, excellent condition; books: history, literature, 337-2473 evenings, 3-6-1

BOOK SALE
OVER 3000 HARDBACKS
FINE SELECTION
(No textbooks)
Your Choice
\$1.00 per volume
TWO DAYS ONLY
Sat. & Sun. 10-5pm
1013 Beech Street

SPECIAL SALE — Gibson guitars at 40% off. Also big savings on Guild, Madeira, Yamaha and all other guitars in stock. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, (below Paramount) 332-4331, 1-7pm, C-1-6-1

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Mich., Lansing. 372-7409, C-1-6-1

HONEYWELL 35mm PENTAX, goes with Kenko, UV filter, 85B filter; 18" cable release; roll of Kodachrome X film; new 50mm lens 1.8; new Universal camera case, \$110. 106 East Hodge Avenue, Lansing, 1-6-1

CAR STEREO tape FM — Multiplex, \$55. 351-1209, 1-6-1

BANCROFT COMPETITION Racket — recently restrung and regripped, with cover, \$25. 489-2711, 355-9547, X-2-6-1

APARTMENT — Furniture, bed, tables, chairs, chests, lamp, room — divider. 351-9270 evenings, X-3-6-1

SINGLE BED and frame like new, clean, \$70. 332-4190, X-4-6-1

4 CHANNEL MARANTZ 4415 Demo, Pioneer 4000X Demo, Garrard 65B used, Harman Kardon Citation II, much more, many with full warranties. HIFI BUYS 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310, 1-6-1

MOVING SALE — Friday and Saturday, 9-6, 1412-F Spartan Village. Quality merchandise, 1-6-1

GARAGE SALE — second weekend, will bargain. Saturday, 9-7. 5578 Hallendale Road, Haslett, 1-6-1

SCOTT MODEL 342C FM stereo receiver. Sony model 355 reel - reel stereo tape deck, AR-3A stereo speakers. Sony TC-125 stereo cassette deck. Leica M2 range finder camera. Kodak pocket instamatic 60 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, 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-1-6-1

USED 28' 2 bedroom house trailer, been reconditioned, with new furnace, carpeting and roof treatment. \$850. Phone 627-9870, 3-6-1

DETROITER 1971 — 60'x12', carpeted, skirting, shed. Phone days, 393-3820, weekends, nights, 625-3687, 5-6-1

RITZCRAFT 10'x50', 1966. Close to MSU. Air, skirting, shed, 332-1601, 4-6-1

REMBRANDT 1968 — 50'x12' with air conditioner, carpeting and skirting, 489-7820, 3-6-1

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Animals

FREE — NEED home for 1 1/2 year old male neutered dog, black, 25 lbs., spaniel mix. 337-1823, 5-6-1

PUPPIES — FREE to good homes, 393-0067 or 351-4781, 3-6-1

YEAR OLD male Wire Fox Terrier with papers. Call after 5:30pm, 489-4336, 1-6-1

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens — Redpoint, Lilacpoint, Bluepoint, Ch. point, Tortiepoint, Lynxpoint. Show, pets. Shots, papers, guaranteed, delivered. 485-6224, 1-6-1

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Blacks and yellows. \$80 - \$125. Call 351-6468, 5-6-1

BUDDY 10'x50' 1965, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, carpeted, insured. On lot near MSU. \$2600 or best offer. Now/fall. 351-7850, 2-6-1

YELLOWSTONE 28' good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 351-7479 or 393-1925, 2-6-1

1972 VINDALE — 14'x65' with expando, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 484-2134, 2-6-1

10'x55 FURNISHED mobile home. 15 minutes away. \$1900. Phone 349-0891, 2-6-1

MARLETTE 12'x50', 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Call 694-9589 or 677-5325, 1-6-1

AVAILABLE JUNE — 8'x31', near campus, \$800 or best offer. Call 351-1797, BL-1-6-1

12'x55' ACTIVE. Furnished, close to campus, excellent condition, 332-0209, 1-6-1

NICE FOR COTTAGE — 10'x50' National, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, skirting, 7'x9' storage building. Must be moved. 484-9769 after 4pm, 6-6-1

MARLETTE — 2 bedrooms, full bath, extras, excellent condition. Furnished. 12' x 60' plus 7'x18 expando. Phone 627-2832, 4-6-1

1969 RICHMOND, 50'x12' — Great for students or family. 485-4998, 2-6-1

1969 BARON — 12'x60', King Arthur's Court, Front kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpeted, washer / dryer. Most afternoons, evenings 485-2321, 2-6-1

1971 KINGWOOD — 12'x65', 3 bedroom, available September 1st. Phone 676-1827, 2-6-1

AMERICAN PRESIDENT deluxe model, 64'x12', 1971. \$5500, must sell. 625-7563 anytime, 5-6-1

DETROITER 1971 — 60'x12', carpeted, skirting, shed. Phone days, 393-3820, weekends, nights, 625-3687, 5-6-1

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Lost & Found

FOUND: MONEY, Tuesday a.m. by Women's I.M. Call 351-3439 and identify amount and denomination of bills. C-2-6-1

FOUND: COLLAPSIBLE umbrella Tuesday afternoon, on campus. Call 351-5197, C-2-6-1

FOUND: PUPPY, 5 months, medium - sized, dark, May 27th Brody Complex, 355-1494, C-3-6-1

LOST: PASSPORTS in pink envelope package. Reward. Most important. Please return to Mannan, 355-8167, 5-6-1

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560, C-1-6-1

Have a good "break" (Summer). We'll be back June 20.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085, 0-1-6-1

TV RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-6-1

UNION PEOPLE: Thanks for everything; thanks for being. Old Bill, 2-6-1

KINISH CRAZY mad about ya. Cowshed, 1-6-1

PAT, I love you! What more can I say? George, 1-6-1

EXODUS: TIME it was and what a time it was. Thanks for a great year. Griff, 1-6-1

CONGRATULATIONS, RANDY and Debbie, Happy Graduation and June 23rd, H & H, 1-6-1

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY, CINDY GALMI Have a nice day, 1-6-1

RAISINS — ONE and all, even bums can win. Thank Vidro, 1-6-1

GOODBYE MSU, State News, Lums, Marching Band, Dagwood's Daisies and with love, goodbye Tom, 1-6-1

CESNARF, At exactly midnight June 6th in Germany I'm toasting your 21st! Subtract 7 hours and join me, Transatlantic NP, 1-6-1

LEW SEAL got so much to say. Have a happy summer and 20, G. Kne, 1-6-1

ONE SOUTH West Wilson: Reunion next Friday night at the Alley-Eyl Love ya, Dud and Worm, 1-6-1

MARKUS, MISS you muchly this summer. CHIEF, 1-6-1

LANE, GOOD luck on your finals and have a great summer. DZ Love your Big Sis, 1-6-1

TOM DUTCH: good luck at Northwestern. MSU Scholars will miss you. — Chick, 1-6-1

ROSEMARY, CAROLE, Cindy Congrats. Now you're active Phi Mus. M.B.W. D.K. 1-6-1

GERALYN, HANG in there. Some day soon you'll be active, M.B.W. D.K., 1-6-1

J.E.F. THANKS for all the great times. I'll never forget. D.K. 1-6-1

AFTER 6-10-73 we will not be responsible for Ann Kostishak — 234 Gunson, 1-6-1

LYNN, CONGRATULATIONS on making the Spartan Marching Band! We're proud of you. Love, DZ Sisters, 1-6-1

DON'T MISS this one!!!! 7 1/2 acres country home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large recreation room, 3 fireplaces. Full basement plus breezeway and 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. One mile north of Mason, direct street to MSU. To be sold by owner. Call 676-4184, 7-6-1

EAST LANSING, University Drive, 3 bedroom, large living room 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, central air, excellent condition. Phone 332-3155, 2-6-1

HASLETT — 3 bedroom ranch, fenced in yard, finished recreation room. Phone 339-9180 after 3pm, 3-6-1

Real Estate

EAST LANSING — Glencairn School area. Well - kept, comfortable, 3 bedroom house, double garage, new swimming pool, priced to sell. By owner. 1049 Glenhaven Avenue. 332-5232, 3-6-1

FOR SALE, 10 acre parcels on Mason Road — 20 minutes to campus. Some with trees and some with a stream. \$10,500 and up. HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 517- 546-9400, X6-6-1

EAST LANSING, by owner, 211 Loree Drive, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, pool privileges, 2 1/2 car garage, rec room, 75'x138' lot, brick - frame ranch, \$34,000. 351-8654, 3-6-1

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday - Friday, 2nd floor, Union, C-5-31

EUROPE FROM \$229 — Round trip jets, advance booking only, call now EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650, 5-6-1

WEEKLY BAHAMAS flights from \$199. Call now, EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650, 5-6-1

UNION BOARD summer flights to Europe from Detroit and Windsor. Stop in 1-4pm, Monday - Friday, 2nd floor, Union, C-1-6-1

FLIGHTS — NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return, from \$165. Anne M. Linnich, 355-7846, C-1-6-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, C-1-6-1

SUMMER HUMAN growth program. Experienced facilitators Jan and Dave Runyan, 489-1258, BL 1-6-1

Bautel's Carpet & Furniture Cleaning Service IV 5-9212 over 25 years in the same location

EXPERIENCED REMEDIAL reading and math teacher will do summer tutoring in her Haslett home, grades 2-9. Excellent references. 339-2630, 2-6-1

EXTERIOR PAINTING — inexpensive, references, free estimates. 351-1796 or 332-2165, 2-6-1

HOME REMODELING and cabinetry. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753, 2-6-1

SKY - HIGH TREE SERVICE. Professional work, fully insured. 351-2756 after 2pm, 1-6-1

HELP CLEANING, moving, yards, decorating, etc. College students with references; special rates for elderly. 337-0552, 3-6-1

ROTO TILLING — and soil pulverization. Phone 482-6430, 393-0288, \$10 minimum, 11-6-1

RUBBISH REMOVAL — clean up jobs, tree service, cut, trim and remove. 393-6080, B-1-6-1

THESES, TYPING, printing, binding. Reasonable prices. Call COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712, 10-6-1

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU. Electric typewriter. Call 349-17 3 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays, 0-1-6-1

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-1-6-1

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. (Pica - Elite). 1331 East Kalamazoo, Call 489-1058, BL 1-6-1

TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, pica print, reasonable rates. Call 651-6341, 3-6-1

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487, C-1-6-1

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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934, C-1-6-1

TYPING ELECTRIC machine, fast, accurate, and experienced. Call 372-4746, 9-6-1

Peace group stops working within Vietnam

The Vietnam peacekeeping commission ceased to function Thursday when meetings of delegation chiefs were suspended because of an East - West dispute over procedure. With the four - nation commission further weakened by the impending

withdrawal of Canada, new charges of major cease - fire violations were reported. The Saigon command reported the first Communist tank assault since the cease - fire went into effect Ja, 28 and the Viet Cong charged the United States with new air attacks on the Vietnam side of the border. The Viet Cong said they would seek a new investigation by the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

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.

The Soaring Club will give demonstration glider rides from 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Ionia County Airport. Everyone is welcome. For information call 353 - 0254.

Two Rudolph Valentino films and a satire will be presented at 7:30 p.m., June 3, at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

Sh

Money Man's A Coming...

June 4th thru June 8th

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