

STUDENT EMPLOYEES THREATEN WALKOUT

MSU maintenance personnel strike

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU's 1,200 maintenance workers, cooks, food service employees and truck drivers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to go on strike against the University.

Their action follows the strike vote approved by MSU's 225 skilled tradesmen Monday.

The maintenance personnel are represented by Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), and the skilled tradesmen are represented by Local 999 of AFSCME.

Both locals have been working without a contract since June 30,

when their old contract, approved last autumn, expired.

MSU officials Tuesday assured students and staff that all University services would be maintained during the strike. They were unsure however, if services would be hampered by delivery truck drivers honoring the picket lines.

At the meeting Tuesday Joe King, the staff representative from Council 7, of AFSCME, said that at least the building trades union would honor the picket lines.

Work on the new ice arena is the only major construction presently going on campus.

Most representatives of 1585 had honored 999's picket line by not

coming to work on Tuesday.

Three student employees at Holden Hall were removed from their jobs Tuesday when they also refused to work in jobs vacated by 1585 employees honoring the strike.

Raymond Hopper, hall manager, said that, in effect, the three had decided not to cross the picket lines and would therefore be on leave until the strike was settled.

The three students, Gary Ventimiglia, East Detroit junior; Mark Cauchy, Dundee sophomore; and Jeff Gangas, Hancock junior, said they had met with other student employees Tuesday who said they would support the three. They also indicated that other student employees would walk

out if the residence hall management insisted on using students to replace the striking workers.

The students are scheduled to meet today with Lyle Thorburn, dormitory and food service manager, in an effort to settle the dispute.

At the strike meeting, Arthur Kieselbach, president of local 1585, told at least 600 employees that MSU had offered the union a 12 per cent wage hike on a two year contract.

"Two per cent would go to some employees to bring them to the top of the wage rate in their classification," Kieselbach said. "The other 10 per cent would be spread out over the two years."

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the michigan

State News



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Mitchell denies approving plans for wiretapping, defends Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell today denied sworn testimony that he approved the Watergate wiretapping, and said he did not tell President Nixon what he knew of the affair or coverup for fear of crippling the 1972 re-election campaign.

Mitchell also defended his own denial under oath that he heard as director of the Nixon campaign discussions about surveillance of Democratic headquarters.

He told the Senate at televised Watergate hearings that he had heard wiretapping proposals raised at three meetings in the winter and early spring

of 1972, and each time rejected them.

Mitchell testified he went along with coverup operations designed to keep the lid on the wiretap story and White House domestic surveillance activities to avoid scarring the President and the office itself.

He had testified in a Watergate civil suit last Sept. 5 that as director of the Nixon campaign organization he was never present at discussions of Democratic surveillance.

Mitchell defended that testimony on grounds that the question was put in a narrow context, dealing with the security group at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

He said that he simply was not asked the right question in the Sept. 5 deposition proceedings.

Mitchell was asked when he learned of money flowing to the original Watergate defendants, a key part of the coverup. He said that was long after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters.

The former attorney general was expected, during an appearance likely to continue at least through today, to say that he was aware of some aspects of the cover up four days after the raid.

Mitchell also testified Tuesday that while still attorney general, he

had a role in supervision of the Nixon campaign.

But he insisted when questioned by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., that this did not conflict with his March 14, 1972, testimony to another Senate committee that he did not have any re-election campaign responsibilities.

He said he did not deny the earlier statement, but that he had made it in the context of Republican party responsibilities, not with reference to the separate organization set up for the Nixon campaign.

Mitchell said it was unfair to assert that the two statements were in conflict.

He described domestic spy plans as "White House horror stories," and said their disclosure during the campaign could have been even more significant than Watergate itself.

The former attorney general and campaign manager, once rated the man closest to Nixon himself, said he decided to keep what he knew of Watergate from the President.

(continued on page 11)

FROM REFINERY TO GAS PUMP

U.S. will probe oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Tuesday announced a nationwide investigation of the petroleum industry, from the refinery to the gas pump, to determine whether prices have been increased illegally.

James W. McLane, deputy council director, said price rollbacks will be ordered where violations of the government's price freeze are found.

He said significant violations already have been found in the Atlanta area.

One violation the investigators will watch for, he said, is a reduction of the octane rating of gasoline without a corresponding decrease in price.

McLane also said the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program will not be able to stop a continued rise in food prices over the next six months. But he said the increase should be much less than the 22 per cent rate of increase during the first six months of this year.

He said the supply of food items, such as fruits and vegetables, chickens and hogs, have not developed as anticipated. Coupled with heavy foreign demand for U.S. agricultural goods, rises in food price are inevitable, he said.



Local 999 strike

John Bolley, a member of the American Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees Union local 999, displays a sign at the Collingwood entrance to the MSU campus. The union voted to strike Monday night and began picketing 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels



Confers before testifying

John Mitchell, former attorney general, right, confers with his attorney, William Hundley, before testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

REPORT ON SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Shootings labeled unjustified

BATON ROUGE La. (AP) — A report on the shooting deaths of two Southern University students last November says the entire confrontation between law enforcement officers and students was unjustified.

In making the report public Tuesday, Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said the police called onto the campus were overarmed and underdisciplined and that "much of the confusion at the moment of the shooting was due to human error."

He also said the student disruptions

were fed by a lack of communication between students and administrators.

Guste headed a commission of inquiry into the deaths of the two black students who were killed Nov. 16, 1972, by a blast of buckshot as they fled police tear gas in front of the administration building on the Baton Rouge campus.

A preliminary report by the commission said the fatal shotgun blast came from an area where six deputy sheriffs were standing. Neither the earlier report or the report issued

Tuesday identified the person who fired the fatal blast.

"The number and variety of weapons brought on campus by law enforcement units were far more than necessary to deal with an unarmed group of students," the report said, noting police carried submachine guns, shotguns, rifles and tear gas guns.

"Southern University is a black school under the control of a state Board of Education which has no members who are black," the report said. "This fact evidently caused much of the students' frustration, confusion and distrust that led to the unrest on

the campus in October and November 1972."

During that period there were demonstrations, including a march to the state Capitol.

The 12-member commission which drew up the report was appointed by Guste and included Turner Catledge, former executive editor of the New York Times; two Southern students, and New Orleans attorney Revis Ortique, who served as a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which investigated shootings at Kent State and Jackson State universities.

"I'm saying there will be food price increases over the next six months," he said.

"That does not mean they will increase at the same rate as the first six months, but it means that there are going to be food price increases."

Administration sources said announcements of some details of the Phase 4 program to follow the freeze

may be made in the next few days.

President Nixon discussed economic policy with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday and scheduled a meeting with his economic advisers later in the day to deal with the proposed Phase 4 program.

Gary L. Seever, a member-designate of the Council of (continued on page 13)

Ann Arbor repeals liberalized pot law

ANN ARBOR — Ann Arbor's "Street People" mourned the repeal of the city's liberalized marijuana law in exactly the way they celebrated its enactment — with a smoke.

The city ordinance, which provided for \$5 fines for those convicted of

marijuana possession or use, was repealed by the Republican-dominated city council Monday night amid chants of "smoke that joint" from "street people" in attendance.

They lit up in unison after the 7-4 vote was announced and one of the angry protesters tossed a pie at GOP Mayor J.W. Stephenson, who was elected as an anti-pot candidate earlier this year.

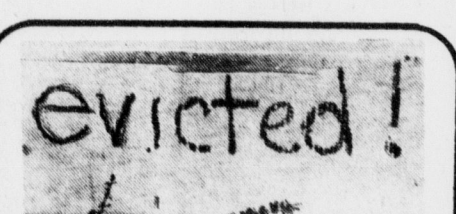
Marijuana offenders in this campus town will now be prosecuted under state law, which also is considered liberal. The state law was changed last year after the Michigan Supreme Court declared the old law unconstitutional and the legislature made marijuana offenses misdemeanors punishable by a maximum \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.

However, Police Chief Walter Krasny indicated his department would continue to concentrate on hard drug traffic — a policy similar to one launched last year by Washtenaw County Sheriff Fred Postil.

A liberal marijuana ordinance, similar to the repealed Ann Arbor law, was adopted by the East Lansing City Council in spring 1972. It provides for a graduated fine, beginning with a \$5 penalty for a first conviction on marijuana possession.

It is not currently threatened with repeal, and Councilman George Colburn, who sponsored the

(continued on page 13)



Inside Wednesday

•Oakhill residents go back to nature. Page 3.
•Careful who buys your dog. Page 10.

Paychecks

... may be picked up by an authorized department representative Friday at 350 Administration Bldg., if mail service is still disrupted. Graduate assistant checks will be available after 8 a.m. and student checks after 11:30 a.m.

news summary

Ehrlichman got loan

The Chicago Daily News reported in a Washington dispatch today that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told Senate investigators he got a personal loan from Watergate figure Herbert W. Kalmbach and that he gave Kalmbach permission to make secret payments last July to seven Watergate suspects.

The news said that Ehrlichman admitted he got the loan from Kalmbach within the past year. Kalmbach then was President Nixon's personal lawyer.

The dispatch said Ehrlichman told investigators he did not realize that funds for the suspects would come from the Nixon re-election campaign, or that they were designed to make sure the suspects remained silent about the case.

Ehrlichman, according to the story, said he acted at the request of John W. Dean III, then White House counsel.



EHRlichman

Brezhnev will visit Cuba

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Cuba in December at Fidel Castro's invitation, the news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Hands-off policy adopted

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Monday it would take a hands-off approach toward the volatile issue of welfare aid to strikers, leaving the final decision up to Michigan and other states with similar provisions.

"A federal mandate either to include or exclude strikers would be undue interference with states' decisions," HEW secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in a statement. "If such a mandate is felt by some to be desirable, they should go to the Congress to seek its enactment."

Nixon meeting suggested

The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, suggested Tuesday that President Nixon should seriously consider meeting informally with the Senate Watergate Committee.

The Montana senator also suggested that the President report to the nation on television and hold a news conference to discuss the Watergate affair.

"This should suffice to bring the President to the bar, so to speak, without impeachment," Mansfield said. He added that he agreed with the White House position that it is not proper for Nixon to respond to each witness testifying before the Watergate committee.



MANSFIELD

Nuclear test conducted

An underground explosion in the Soviet nuclear testing area of Semipalatinsk in Siberia was registered early Tuesday, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

The institute said the blast occurred at 11:27 p.m. Monday EDT, and was measured at 5.7 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Airline wants money back

American Airlines said Monday that it was "optimistic" it would get a refund of a \$55,000 illegal corporate contribution it has admitted making to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

An airline spokesman said a formal request for return of the funds was made by the company's legal counsel Friday after the airline publicly admitted making the donation.

The money was given, in violation of federal election laws barring corporate contributions to political campaigns, after Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, solicited \$100,000 the company said.

Asked if the company had received a reply to its request for the funds, the spokesman said, "No, we're optimistic, but we have not heard back."

Unit to debate funding periodicals

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The Committee for Alternative Voices will meet next week to consider funding requests by a student literary magazine and a tabloid advocate newspaper.

Consideration will be given to requests for financing submitted by a literary magazine called the Blanket and an East Lansing tabloid advocate newspaper called the Joint Issue. In June, the committee approved an allocation of \$13,345 for the Grapevine Journal, a campus black newspaper.

The amounts requested by the three publications were not released.

The committee, started in February, was set up to grant financial aid to alternative student publications, made possible by State News revenues remaining after expenditures.

The State News Board of Directors granted the committee free control of 50 per cent of the newspaper's 1972 profits, or about \$21,089.64.

The committee, which did not meet

until May, first considered the funding petition of the Grapevine Journal.

"We could not grant the Grapevine Journal its entire request, but we were able to cover its printing debts of last year," George Hough, professor of journalism and committee chairman, said Tuesday.

He added that financial aid to the other publications will not meet their requested amounts.

"But at least we can help them improve their operations, get started or at least erase some debts," he said.

In the past, the State News paid the \$2,300 printing bill for the Grapevine Journal's Welcome Week edition and has allowed the black newspaper to use its darkroom facilities. However, the State News' corporation directors voted in May to have cash grants to alternative publications made by a neutral committee.

The board voted to have the allocations made by an independent committee to avoid possible public charges of favoritism or editorial control through financial aid.

Students on the eight-member

committee are John Braden and Joyce Conway, selected by ASMSU, Griffen Rivers, selected by COGS, and John Kaufman, a graduate student in journalism selected by the journalism graduate student advisory committee.

Faculty on the committee are Frank Hatfield, asst. professor of civil

engineering, and John Malloy, professor of social science, selected by the Committee on Committees, and Hough, selected by the journalism advisory committee.

Also on the committee is Pat McCarthy, asst. managing editor of the Lansing State Journal.

Texas explosives plant struck by three blasts

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) - Three blasts of undetermined origin ripped through underground bunkers of an explosives plant here Tuesday.

Authorities said four

persons were killed and at least 30 others hospitalized.

"It blew me clean out of my pan," said Bobbie Jo Lemmon of Fort Worth, who was assembling grenades in a special bunker called a "pan."

"I crawled my way out. I couldn't see anything," she said. "I crawled my way out and ran away."

The first explosion at the Gearhart - Owens Co. ordnance factory, which is isolated in a rural area, occurred during a lunch period.

A spokesman at Johnson County hospital said 30 persons had been admitted, and several others had been treated and released. Five were either in surgery or intensive care.

The bodies of three dead were taken from the 10-acre factory site and another person died at the hospital, officials said.

"Most of them in the hospital were either cut or burned," said an ambulance driver. "I don't know exactly what exploded, but it looked like it just kind of splattered everybody."

"A lady sitting next to me in the ambulance... she felt like everybody got out. But in a situation like that,

nobody knows," a rescue worker said.

Marvin Gearhart, cofounder of the plant which makes ammunition, hand grenades, detonators and oil field explosives, said he was talking to a plant supervisor by telephone when his connection was severed by the blast.

Firemen battled the resulting blazes and brought them under control at mid-afternoon. Flames were separated from unignited gunpowder by three 8-foot walls.

Workers said after the initial blast they ran through the plant for cover. Shells similar to those used in mortars whizzed through the air, employees said.

Secondary eruptions sent smoke towering into the air. Windows a half mile away were broken.

The plant was built in 1969 to handle government contracts. It was the site of an explosion 18 months ago, but there were no major injuries.

Libya declares right to impose oil controls

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Libya declared Tuesday its right to restrict oil exports and impose controls on foreign oil companies in time of war. Libya is negotiating for full control of three foreign oil companies operating in this Arab nation.

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EVEN THOUGH NO DRAFT

Military signup compulsory

Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone has reminded the nation's young men that even though there is no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday.

"I am concerned that many of our young men

may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities to Selective Service," Pepitone said. "It would be unfortunate if a young man should break the law because the proper information has not been made available to him," he added.

Failure to register is a violation of the law, Pepitone emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Dept. of Justice.

The President's authority to induct men into the service expired on July 1.

"A very important point that has been missed in most reporting on the cessation

of inductions is the fact that the Military Selective Service Act remains in force," Pepitone said. "The Act states that all young men have a continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at age 18. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 18th birthday. Men not registering within that period may be considered as violators."

About two million men reach 18 each year.



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Outdoor housekeeping

The residents of 458 Evergreen Ave. evicted Monday morning, set up living quarters in the front yard of the property Monday afternoon. The group has been trying to prevent the owner of the house from razing it to construct a new apartment complex. The group has now

moved, and say that the house will probably be razed within the week. The owner of the house, William Rysberg, could not be reached for comment.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Residents forced to abandon house

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

The fight of the seven residents of 458 Evergreen Ave. to halt the destruction of the house they rent came to an apparent end Monday when they were thrown out of the house.

Accompanied by a court bailiff and three others, Brian Rysberg, the son of the house's owner, visited the home at mid-afternoon Monday, told the residents to leave and carried their belongings out to the front lawn.

The residents had been under court order to vacate the home by last Friday.

Rob Kruger, one of the residents and a leader of the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation, said he and his housemates have not given up their fight to stop apartment development in the neighborhood, which is north of Valley Court Park and west of Abbott Road.

"Our plans are to sit tight," he said. "We hope that residents of the neighborhood and other people who've followed our struggle to preserve our community have awakened

to the irrational forces that are paving over East Lansing."

Meanwhile, Tuesday's early morning heavy rain drove the residents off the front lawn where they had set up house in the open air after being evicted from the actual house Monday.

The house at 458 Evergreen Ave. is slated to be razed soon so that its owner, William Rysberg, can build a 12-unit apartment building on the site.

Rysberg and his son could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Though Rysberg's property is the only site where an apartment building is planned, Kruger and others in the Oakhill-Evergreen neighborhood fear that, unless the area is rezoned, other apartments will be built.

That, the Oakhill citizens' group contends, would result in the destruction of the residential character of the neighborhood.

After Kruger and his housemates were thrown out of the house Monday, Kruger charged that city council has only "studied"

the problem and failed to take any action since the Oakhill citizens' group first presented to council in April more than 100 signatures protesting apartment development and asking that the area be rezoned.

The petitions were ruled invalid because there was an insufficient number of property owners' signatures on them. However, council directed the Planning Commission to investigate the possibility of rezoning the neighborhood.

The area is currently zoned to provide for apartment development.

City Planning Director Michael Conlisk on June 27 proposed three alternatives for future zoning of the area: preservation by rezoning of the single family character of the neighborhood, promotion of apartment development by leaving the zoning as is or a combination of preservation and staged development.

The planning commission has not yet recommended one of the alternatives to the council.

Uganda releases corpsmen

FROM WIRE AND LOCAL REPORTS

KINSHASA, Zaire — About 50 American Peace Corps volunteers flew to their training camp in eastern Zaire Tuesday on the final stretch of a journey interrupted by two days of detention in Uganda.

Others in the 111-member group were scheduled to join their companions today at the camp in Bukavu, about 1,000 miles from Kinshasa.

The Peace Corps volunteers arrived Monday night in Kinshasa after a 31-hour delay in Uganda where President Idi Amin claimed he suspected them of being mercenaries or Israeli agents.

The unpredictable Ugandan leader, whose relations with Washington were sour before the detention, released them only after Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko vouched for them.

Zaire formerly was known as Congo.

An official at Peace Corps headquarters in Kinshasa said the volunteers were all "in wonderful health and excellent spirits." Those still waiting to go to Bukavu were probably scattered around the Zaire capital shopping, she said.

With the Ugandan episode over for the 44 women, 59 men and four married couples, the spokesman said, "There aren't any more problems."

Four of the detained volunteers were from Michigan. Two were MSU graduates: Daniel Ruth, 24, of Lansing is a 1973 graduate assigned to teach English, and Margaret Cecil, of Holland, is also a 1973 graduate specializing in humanities.

Once in Bukavu, on the

banks of Lake Kivu, the volunteers will be working in one of Africa's most temperate regions. The area has been described as "the land of eternal springtime."

After completing training at Bukavu, the volunteers, all student teachers, will be given individual assignments in Zaire.

The delay in their journey began last Saturday, when their East African Airways VC10 airliner landed at Entebbe airport in Uganda for refueling.

As the plane was taking off again, Amin happened to be at the airport and asked an aide who was on board the aircraft.

The reply prompted an immediate order from Amin for the jetliner to return to Entebbe. He threatened to have the plane shot down

by his air force's Russian-built MIGs if it did not heed his order.

The Americans were kept under armed guard until released.

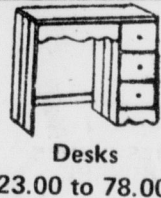
Amin asked colleagues in Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi to clear the group. His

decision to release them came after Mobutu told him they were all bona fide Peace Corps workers.

U.S. officials expressed relief that the latest incident in worsening U.S.-Uganda relations was over.

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EDITORIALS

Kelly must file suit to arrest oil companies' gas 'shortage'

The State of Florida Monday filed an antitrust suit against 15 major oil companies, accusing them of deliberately causing the gasoline shortage by a conspiracy to keep prices high and force independent dealers out of the business.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly must do the same and force big oil companies to get their grubby paws out of consumers' pockets.

Major oil distributors control the petroleum industry from the time crude oil bubbles out of the ground until the moment when gasoline is sold at unreasonably

high prices at the pump. These companies have the power to manipulate conditions by which prices can be controlled.

The Florida suit wisely recommends that companies be forced to break up their "monopolies" by liquidating crude oil exploration and production interests, and limit themselves to refining, distribution and selling petroleum products.

The Florida suit names as defendants Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Phillips, Continental, Sun Oil,

Union Oil, Cities Service, Marathon and Standard Oil of California, Ohio and Indiana. They are charged with violating the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts in an unreasonable restraint of trade and commerce.

Kelly has already sharply criticized the illusory gas shortage as a figment of the oil companies' imaginations. Now he can go one step further and bring suit against major oil distributors who conspire to ration gasoline, jack prices and squeeze independent dealers out of the market.

East Lansing has been hard-hit by the gasoline "shortage." Only a bare handful of stations remain open for business on Sundays while others have been forced to cut hours. One chain of stations even promotes self-service to save the consumer a penny or two per gallon.

Kelly must spearhead Michigan's immediate attack against monopolistic practices of the oil industry before big business is allowed to create a national emergency.

Senate must delay Alaskan oil pipeline

Senate opponents of the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline are putting all their cards on the table this week in a bid to get the federal government to delay the project in favor of a trans-Canadian pipeline.

The move looks like a smart idea; the Canadian route is environmentally safer and would deliver the bulk of the North Slope oil reserves where they are needed most, east of the Rocky Mountains.

ports if the trans-Alaskan route is approved. At a time when America is gripped by a so-called energy crisis, large foreign exports of oil could easily create an even greater shortage.

And former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato last year expressed his country's eager expectations of buying Alaskan oil.

The merits of a Canadian pipeline are readily apparent. Oil could be delivered to the Midwest and the East Coast via Canada's Mackenzie River Valley at a lower cost than the proposed Alaskan pipeline.

Environmental damage would also be minimized as an oil spill in West Coast waters would cause irreparable damage to sport fishing in the North Pacific.

The Bayh-Mondale amendment faces an uphill battle through the Senate. A consortium of major oil companies have advertised heavily to rally public opinion behind the Alaskan pipeline. Even the prolific Nixon administration supports the northern line.

Disregarding these pressures, the Senate could best serve the interests of the country by voting for a delay in the Alaskan pipeline.



BAYH MONDALE

Prime backers of the delay are senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. Their amendment would restrict any Alaskan oil delivery system until Congress chooses the final route after a 14-month study of the Canadian alternative.

Concern has been raised that millions of barrels of oil would be sold to Japan via West Coast



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

Can one cause damage to his body by "cracking his knuckles?" I am in the habit of cracking the joints in my fingers and wrists, neck, back, knees, toes and occasionally my hips. I have heard that this might lead to arthritis.

I immediately checked my Guinness Book of World Records and could find no entry under knuckles. I would advise you to apply for certification before you disarticulate yourself.

Though unusual, I have seen people crack necks and backs but never the knees and toes and the visual image conjured up by the thought of someone cracking their hips resembles

a grasshopper-type catapult across the room. You are dangerously toying with the very structure of your body and indeed may produce arthritis or worse.

The general run-of-the-mill finger cracking has two current theories. One involves the slippage of tendons over bony prominences, but the newer one states that with the distortion of the shape of the joint, a small amount of synovial fluid in the joint space vaporizes slightly and that results in the popping noise.

Larger joint crackings are usually associated with the clear-cut feeling of a tendon sliding over something. The tendons and ligaments as well as the bearing surfaces of joints were never made to endure these types of stresses repeatedly.

Please write a 150-word thesis on

the subject of vaginal flatulence. Consider specifically the following aspects and possible causes of the phenomenon: Vaginal geometry, vaginal musculature, hydrodynamic phenomena and temporal proximity to foreign body penetration. Also note if this problem is common among the human species, or if my wife and I have made a unique medical discovery.

I almost decided not to answer this question for fear of besmirching my reputation by creating the illusion that I write term papers for a fee.

The noisy escape of air from the vagina is quite common. Relevant factors producing vaginal flatulence include vigorous and active intercourse in positions which allow the introduction of air into the vagina.

Contraction of the vaginal



JUDY RYPMA

TV forces women to act in silly, traditional roles

Ever since the invention of that noisy, box-shaped contraption which now occupies a place in nearly every living room, television has been guilty of perpetuating and building upon the very roles from which women are now struggling to free themselves.

So-called family TV programs such as "The Andy Griffith Show", "Bewitched", and "All in the Family" are some of the perpetrators of the typical family concept which women are now fighting. Every week millions of Americans watch these programs, which no doubt have a strong influence on the way children, in particular, view family life.

For example, Aunt Bea and the other women of Mayberry on the "Andy Griffith Show" are always portrayed as a bunch of gossiping housewives who have nothing more important to concern themselves with than garden club meetings and buying new hats.

Both Samantha Stevens, the star of "Bewitched" and Edith Bunker on "All in the Family" provide examples of the roles that women are assigned by TV scriptwriters. They are usually housewives who very seldom hold jobs, but stay home all day and clean the house, raise children and wait on their husbands.

Occasionally a woman plays the part of a teacher, secretary or nurse, but there is never a Sheriff Ann or a Doctor Marcia Welby. Women are never shown tearing across the countryside on horseback in pursuit of adventure or sitting at a desk dictating to a secretary. Seldom can there be seen a mother coming home after a hard day at work and being greeted by her husband putting dinner on the table.

The afternoon soap operas are just as guilty if not more so of exploiting women as the family programs. The men in these melodramatic series usually play the parts of lawyers, doctors or businessmen, but the women are always shown

sitting around their homes having tea and gossiping about the latest divorce or town scandal.

And then there are the commercials—perhaps the biggest obstacles for women of them all. Almost every woman you see in TV commercials is extremely occupied with making herself a beautiful "man-trapper," taking care of children, cleaning house, cooking or entertaining.

Whether the product being advertised is laundry soap, furniture polish, automobiles, underwear or cosmetics, women are assigned certain roles and very seldom are they allowed to step out of them.

It's never a man who viewers see worrying about how to get the carpet cleaned before the guests arrive; it's never a man feeding Pillsbury brownies to his children; it's never a man walking down the street wearing a sweater washed in Woolite and getting whistles from the women.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that TV has a great influence on the way people think, especially children who know little else about family structures outside of their own and often spend hours a day in front of the "tube."

Therefore, women should not always be portrayed as nagging housewives with their hair in curlers and their hands in dish water or television viewers will continue to think of them in that manner.

Women have been entering the previously male-dominated professions and taking their place in the family structure as equals for a long time now. Television must reflect these changes.

There will not be complete acceptance and respect for women in the future if children today continue to be subjected to the influence of a machine which stereotypes women in the roles they have been trying to release themselves from for years.

POINT OF VIEW

Fair play for John Hildebrand

By C. PATRICK "LASH" LARROWE
Professor of Economics

I'm in the whirlpool at the IM last Monday, getting the kinks out of my joints after the working-over Little Mo gave me on the tennis court, when this dude bounces in.

"Ya seen this story in the State News where a guy named Hildebrand's taken the University to court?" he asks. "Who is he, anyway? You know him?"

"Sure," I says. "He's a fellow economist. Taught in the Social Science Department 'till they dumped him, back in '68."

"Why'd they do that, Lash? He a loud-mouth troublemaker, like you?"

"Negative," I responds. "Lemme give you some background on him: raised on a Kansas farm—he still owns it, spends his summers on it. 50 missions as a fighter pilot in WW II, Ph.D. in economics from the University of Chicago."

"Wow!" he says. "Sounds pretty conservative. Isn't Chicago where Nixon gets his economic advisers?"

"Affirmative," I says. "But there's more: two years as a Republican member of the Kansas legislature, two years as a staff member of the Agency for International Development."

"Agency for International Development!" he yells. "That's the outfit Dr. Hannah heads up, isn't it?"

"Right," I says.

"With a background like that, how'd Hildebrand get into trouble?"

"The University admits it made a mistake, reinstates him, gives him his back pay for the four years he's lost since they fired him, and that's the end of it."

"Or if that's too drastic for the University, they could give him his back pay and reappoint him for a year. Then, when he comes up for reappointment, they'd evaluate his teaching and publications—they didn't do that in '68—and we'd find out whether he's good enough to be kept on as a member of our faculty."

"Innocently enough," I says. "He came here in 1967 as an associate professor in Social Science. At that point in time, they had a common final, and all the profs had to use the same textbook. Soon's he found that out, he campaigned against 'em."

"I get it!" dude says. "Mossbacks in the department felt threatened by the changes he was pushing for, they decided to Deep Six him when they got their chance."

"Right again," I says. "And he made it worse by getting himself elected to the department's advisory committee. That really shook the old guard. So when he came up for reappointment, they pushed him out."

"They tell him why, so's he could appeal?" the innocent asks.

"Didn't have to back then," I tells him. "And there wasn't any appeal in those days. That's all come in within the last year and a half."

"Far out," he says. "What'd he do?"

"Oh, he did what he could. Talked to the provost. Asked the University Tenure Committee to look into it."

"You follow civil liberties decisions pretty closely, Lash. You think he's got a case?"

"Yes, I do," I says. "So do the Michigan Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Education Association, the

American Civil Liberties Union and the local American Association of University Professors. They've all filed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting Hildebrand."

"Looks like he's lost the first round, though. Says here the judge refused to grant the injunction."

"That's true," I says. "But that's only part of it. Story says further down the judge's going to hear the rest of the case in the fall. And it isn't in the story there, but the judge took the lawyers for Hildebrand and the University into his chambers after the hearing, suggested they explore ways to settle the case by themselves so he won't have to order a settlement."

"What could the University do?" the dude asks.

"Simple enough," I says. "The University admits it made a mistake, reinstates him, gives him his back pay for the four years he's lost since they fired him, and that's the end of it."

"Or if that's too drastic for the University, they could give him his back pay and reappoint him for a year. Then, when he comes up for reappointment, they'd evaluate his teaching and publications—they didn't do that in '68—and we'd find out whether he's good enough to be kept on as a member of our faculty."

POINT OF VIEW

Tenure denial slights rules

By S. J. R. WALLACH
East Lansing graduate student

I would like to bring to light another injustice that has been quietly enacted on this campus. In early 1972, James M. Bateman of the Dept. of Mathematics was denied tenure. He then, within the course of the next year, appealed to the Departmental Tenure Committee and was again denied tenure. Another faculty member, who was also denied tenure in early 1972, was finally granted tenure on either the second or third appeal.

Bateman then wrote a letter to

the acting dean of the College of Natural Science. This was not answered for several weeks and the reply received was nebulous. Bateman then went through the University grievance procedure at which point he had two choices: (1) to continue higher up in the grievance hierarchy, i.e. the University Faculty Tenure Committee, or (2) go through another appeal with his department.

Bateman decided to continue up the hierarchy. The University Faculty Tenure Committee reviewed the case and following their traditional practice, found it without merit and gave it a light rejection.

Bateman has now reappealed to the University Faculty Tenure Committee. The appeal will be held on Wednesday, July 11, to judge his case or else pass the buck, probably out the door.

The machinery of the University appeal system is a wonder of obstruction! I am sure you are curious as to what sort of case this ex-faculty member has to endure numerous disappointments, emotional stresses and still keep on trying to seek out justice from the system.

In the Faculty Handbook there appears a policy statement entitled the Statement on Non-Tenured Faculty. This received its final approval on April 17, 1970 by the board of trustees. This statement outlines procedures that should be followed by the departments when evaluating a faculty member for tenure. It is somewhat like a code of ethics or judicial procedure.

However, two of the procedures in this statement were not adhered to by the department in processing Bateman. It is the neglect of these that the case rests on.

These were: "Review procedures

shall be described in its bylaws and shall include a means by which the faculty member is evaluated and informed annually of his progress" and "Procedures shall also exist by which the faculty member may confer with this subgroup before a decision is made in his case."

An interesting sidelight is that one of the members of the departmental tenure committee pointed out to Bateman that these procedures had not been followed.

Essentially, the University is trying to ignore the procedures of policy that it has created. These rules give the nontenured faculty member the right to defend himself and the right to know where he stands in relation to his job requirements from year to year. The rules give objective and fair treatment to the individual only if they are followed.

However, at this point the bureaucracy of the University is as much at fault as the rank and file department members who were negligent about adhering to the stated procedures.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for outstanding journalism.

5-year-old drowns in local gravel pit

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Toward the west end of Spartan Village there is a large field dotted with dry weeds, some fill dirt and rocks. Beyond this area is a five-foot high fence, then the I-496 expressway. Monday night, five-year-old Christopher Franklin of 1575H Spartan Village and a friend overcame these obstacles en route to a disastrous adventure.

Tuesday, after an extensive search, Christopher's body was found in a water-filled gravel pit near a Granger Construction Company site.

The gravel pit is located south of the railroad tracks near the west side of I-496, more than a half mile from where Christopher lived.

Earlier Tuesday morning Christopher's four-and-a-half-year-old friend, Brian Thorne, told police detectives he and Chris had decided to go there Monday. Brian came out of the water and looked back. Not seeing Christopher, he became frightened and decided to go home.

"He was wet and crying when he got home and I asked him what happened," his father, Michael, said. "He told me some boys hit him with a stick and threw water on him. We went back to where he said it was and didn't find anything."

Christopher's mother, Valerie said she first noticed that her son was

missing around 5:30 p.m. Her nine-year-old son, Jay, was sent to look for him and when it got darker, she and her mother joined the search.

"Chris Dean (Brian's sister) told me Chris went to some place far, far away," Jay said.

"Kids always say things like that," his mother added.

Around 9 p.m., East Lansing Police, University Police and State Police became involved in the search. Christopher was not found until 9 a.m. Tuesday, when MSU police acted on Brian's statement and dragged the gravel pit.

"Chrissie couldn't swim, but I could," Brian said.

"I can't believe Chris would do something like this," his mother said Tuesday. "He's never wandered away and since we've only been here three weeks I've always kept a close eye on him."

One witness noticed the boys crossing the expressway, but a second witness later saw only Brian, apparently on his way home, looking frightened.

The owners of the property had been swimming until 7 p.m. and reported seeing no one in the area at the time they left the water.

The report filed by East Lansing police said the boys had to vault three fences and maneuver across four lanes

of expressway before coming to the pits.

"He's got a five-year-old of his own," East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said of the officer who filed the report.

"You think you get used to these things," Naert said. "I remember when I was on the road and I thought I'd hardened to seeing all the fires, accidents and deaths, but when you see a dead child you just don't forget it."

Valerie Franklin will remember it longer. She expressed disappointment that she did not receive word of her son's whereabouts sooner.

"I'm not blaming Brian for anything, but I'm unhappy that he didn't tell the truth right away. Chris would never do this on his own — Brian must have told him about the lake and then, of course, he wanted to see it," she said.

"I know Chris wouldn't do it on his own," his grandmother said. "He's afraid of cars."

"Chris wasn't scared or cut; I don't know how he made it over those fences," his mother commented.

Christopher had been a Montessori student and rock painting was one of the activities he had learned.

"I called him in the night before and he was sitting there painting rocks — he was a beautiful boy," Mrs. Franklin said.

Brian's father said his son never wandered much, except for a time when he was found by the railroad tracks.

"I told him never to go there again," his father recalled.

Thorne said his son is unaware of the significance of what happened.

"Chris went swimming and didn't come back; he's gone," Brian said.

Area residents said they have seen Brian wandering through the village on several occasions but they admit the

lack of any supervised play area makes it difficult to keep an eye on children.

"I think the kids wanted to go swimming and there's no place for them here," another said.

Most people in the area of the Franklin apartment agree that a swimming pool would be beneficial to the children.

"Someone went to married housing about it, but I don't know if they got anything done," one woman said.

Parents also agree that something

should be done about the open field which begins where married housing lawns end.

"Maybe they should clean the rocks out and put in a higher fence," one suggested. "And what are they doing about all these open ponds and waterholes?"

As for Christopher's friends, life goes on. Most of them are unaware of what has happened except that Chris is gone. How far away he has gone they will not realize for some time.



Drowning scene

The body of five-year-old Christopher Franklin was found about 9 a.m. Tuesday in this water-filled gravel pit near the Grand Trunk railroad tracks and the I-496 expressway. The boy, who had been missing since Monday morning, had gone swimming with a four-year-old friend.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Teen Angel

÷ TODAY ÷

Wednesday, July 11

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BREAD and ALE

211 MAC Ave., East Lansing

COGS discusses insurance policy

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) debated whether to initiate an insurance program to benefit married graduate students at its Monday meeting.

But without a quorum, the council was unable to vote to institute a policy, and will not vote again until the next meeting in September.

The insurance program considered by the council members involves optional maternity coverage in addition to the basic student plan already offered by ASMSU.

The company offering the plan is the Continental Casualty Insurance Co.

The maternity coverage written by G-M Underwriters of Troy, offers two plans.

The first plan involves an additional cost of \$150 to the current rates of the

existing ASMSU program (\$46 for one student, \$95 for student and spouse and \$157 for student, spouse and children).

The benefits under the first plan cover \$200 for miscarriage, \$400 for a normal delivery and \$600 for a Caesarian section.

The second plan involves an added cost of \$225 with benefits of \$300 for miscarriage, \$600 for normal delivery and \$900 for a Caesarian section.

Also included is coverage for therapeutic and elected abortions.

"The problem is the insurance plan should be sold to as many graduate students as possible, not only to those involved in maternity cases in order to spread the company's risk, or else they will not offer the coverage next year," Stena Newman, the insurance agent who presented the plans, said.

If only graduate students families who need the maternity coverage buy the insurance this year, the company will consider the program a bad risk because of money lost, she said.

The council was unable to take action on the proposed policies without a quorum and will not discuss the insurance issue again this summer.

Other business included discussion of a newsletter to be sent this summer to new graduate students coming to MSU in the fall. The letter will discuss programs and services available to them.

Jeff Frumppin, COGS recording secretary, is in charge of the letter.



Nap time

Rogers Smith, Springville, Ill., junior, took time out recently for a short nap. The lulling rhythm of the Red Cedar River made this log a

logical choice for a bed. Restless sleepers, however, are not advised to try such sleeping quarters. State News photo by Dave Schmier

Films, sky show top July events

Films, concerts and a multimedia planetarium presentation highlight the cultural events on campus for July.

"Director's Choice," a new film series, will feature "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" today, "The Gang's All Here" July 18 and "The Point" July 25.

Producer-Director Robert Aldrich has utilized the time-ripened talents of two of Hollywood's most accomplished actresses in a grisly shocking horror film. Bette Davis and Joan Crawford present a tour de

force in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" as two once-idolized and wealthy females now living as virtual recluses.

Davis, whisky-voiced, slovenly and hideously gowned and made up, gives an overwhelming performance as the "Baby Jane." Crawford gives a remarkably fine interpretation of the one-time glamour star now helpless, held in check by the nature of her physical role.

"The Gang's All Here," an Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda extravaganza, is

director Busby Berkeley's only color film and has all the lavishness and abandon of his 1930s films for Warner Brothers. The score includes "No Love, No Nothing" and "The Lady in the Tutti-Frutti Hat" which serves as the basis for the renowned "banana number." The kaleidoscopic finale is said to predate today's light shows by 30 years.

Composed and performed by Harry Nilsson, who also wrote the story, "The Point" is an enchanting animated fantasy that deals with the adventures of a young boy

named Oblio and his faithful dog Arrow. In the Land of Point, everything and everyone is pointed-except Oblio. Because of his round head, Oblio is exiled to the Pointless Forest where he has several fantastic experiences, including some with a three headed man, giant bees, a tree in the leaf-selling business and a good-humored rock. There is comedy and imagination in this tale of a young boy who learns that it's not at all necessary to be pointed to have a point in life.

Each of the films in this series will be shown a 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$1.25 for each film. A season ticket may be purchased for \$5 at the Union Ticket Office.

A new program in the sky theater of Abrams Planetarium is "All Spaced Out," which features 15 years of space exploration and discusses prospects,

problems and finances.

In a run from July 6 to Aug. 26, "All Spaced Out" will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Fridays, 2:30, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. Sundays. A special skywatching presentation on celestial objects of current interest will follow the 8 p.m. shows, with outdoor observation when weather permits.

Five concerts will be presented by gifted high school musicians during MSU's Summer Youth Music Festival. There is no charge for admission. The schedule includes:

July 16-An outdoor "pops concert" by the

Session II Concert and jazz bands at 7 p.m. in the gardens east of the Music Building.

July 19-Jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

July 21- Final concerts, including chorus, band and orchestra, at 1:30 p.m. in the University auditorium.

At Kresge Art Center, an expanded exhibition of works from the permanent collection, including recent acquisitions, will be shown beginning July 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Customers enjoy Thursday hours

Students and other East Lansing residents are taking advantage of the new Thursday night store hours for most downtown businesses, according to the merchant's association.

"Business on Thursday night is getting better all the time as students and other customers get to know about the stores being open," says Paula Johnson, president of Central East Lansing Business Assn. "Almost 100 per cent of the 42 businesses in our association are participating."

Thursday night store hours began Feb. 22 and are followed by most businesses on Grand River and M.A.C. avenues and on Abbott and Albert streets.

The stores are open until 9 p.m. Johnson said the success of the Thursday night hours for the stores in the past four months would insure the continuation of the program indefinitely.

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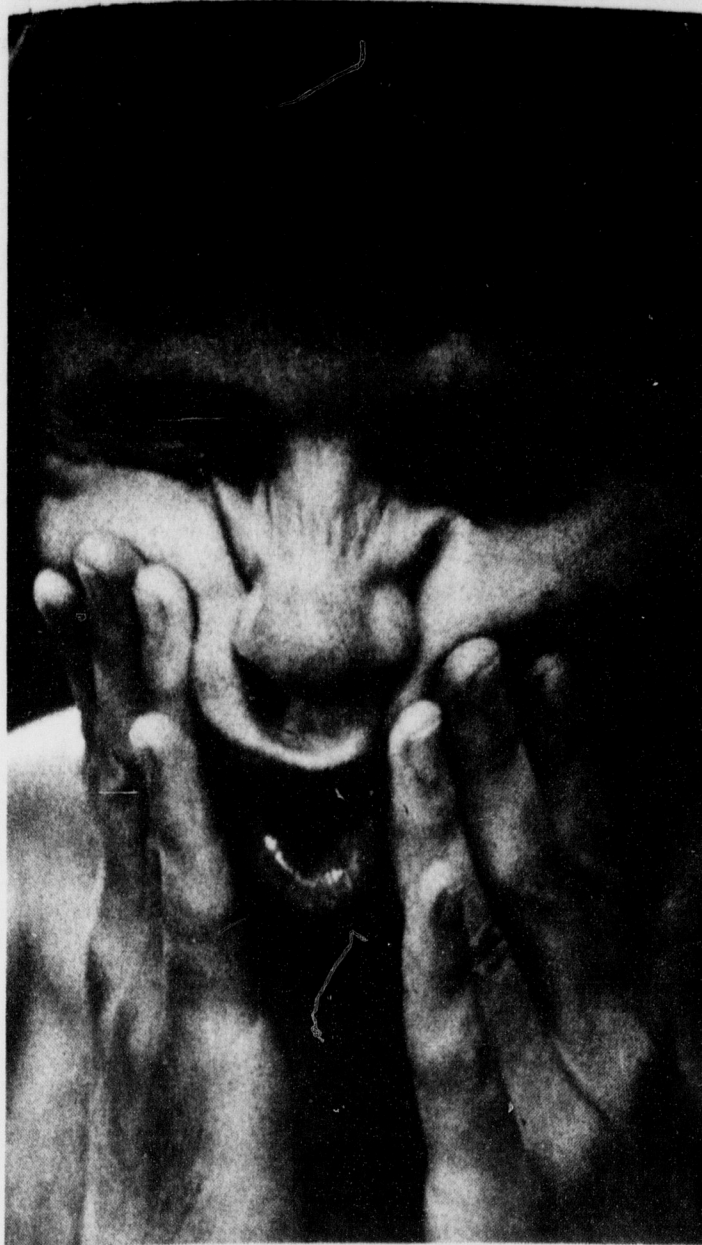
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Free U Yoga Massage

The Free U yoga sensitivity massage class, which meets Monday nights in Berkey Hall, strives to increase the sensory perception of those who attend. Roland de Mars and Alex Courtney, who organized and run the class, teach participants interpersonal

physical techniques, designed to make the student aware of those sensations which are pleasing to the senses.

State News photo by Dave Schmier

THROUGH UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Students run governance office

By SUSAN NOWICKI

Students are being channeled into active participation in academic government of University College by a student-run office in Bessey Hall.

Stella Hansen, Battle Creek sophomore and chairman of the Office of Student Governance, said that faculty and administrators do not always understand the needs of the students.

"We need student voices to be the conscience and the educators of the University governance structure," she said.

The office gives students a chance to help make or change University academic policy as well as counsel fellow students.

Students now sit on the University Academic

Council and the dean's student advisory committee and have the same voting rights as faculty members.

The office works closely with Edward A. Carlin, dean of the college, and faculty adviser Bruce M. McCrone, an instructor in the Dept. of Social Science and assistant to the dean.

The office, through its political committee, works on curriculum and educational policies and some important changes have resulted from its efforts.

The Political Committee pushed for and got elimination of American thought and language departmental finals.

"We hope to get the other departments to

eliminate their finals, too," said Hansen.

The Student Help Committee serves as a kind of home base where a student can get recommendations on courses or professors. They can also meet and talk with professors before taking their classes.

The Student Help Committee also includes a student ombudsman.

"We've dealt with problems between professors and students and grade changes have made up the majority of cases so far," Hansen said.

"We also deal with

scholarship and personal problems."

Referrals are made to University Health Center or the Counseling Center.

Right now, the office needs people to help set up and carry out the planned programs.

"We could use at least 40 people right now but would like to have at least 100 participating in fall term," she said.

"Student apathy to academic governance paralyzes our progress. One of the main barriers to student participation is ignorance. An incoming freshman has no conception of the opportunities

available to help him within the University College."

To let students know about the program, the office is working on a five-minute film outlining services offered by the office that will be shown to incoming students.

Several University College faculty have offered to let the office show the film during beginning class sessions fall term.

Students interested in working with the Office of Student Governance are

requested to contact Stella Hansen, 165 Bessey Hall.

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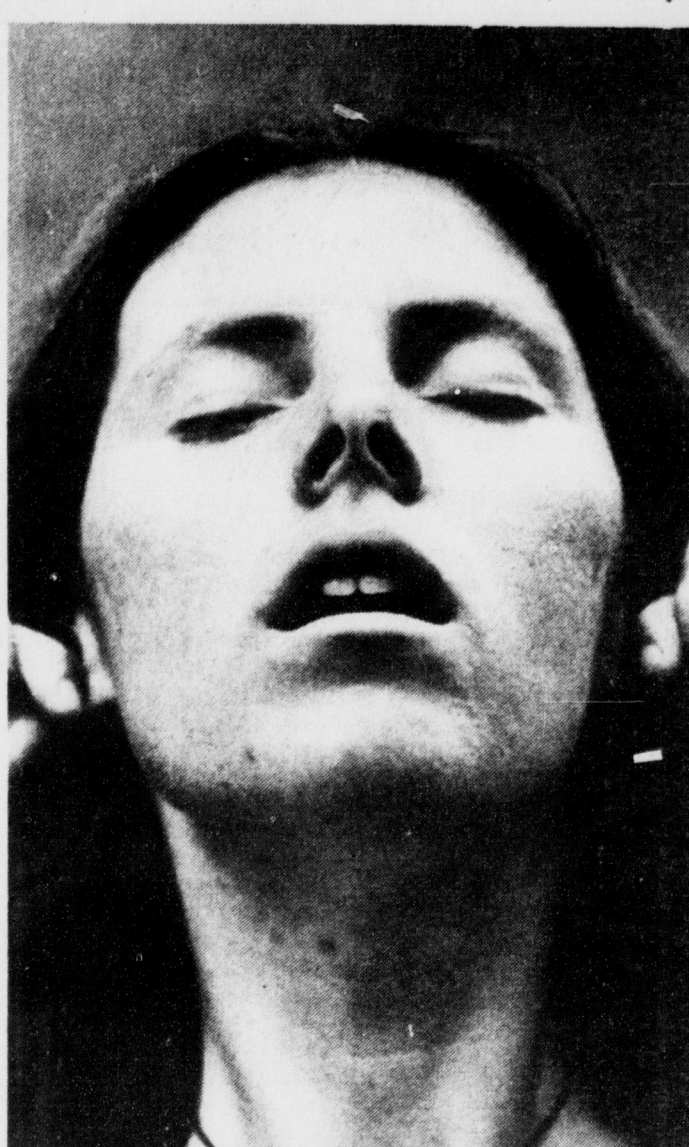
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Volunteer Bureau

New requests for voluntary help have been received by the Volunteer Bureau over the last several weeks. People interested in the requests listed below or other possibilities can contact the Bureau at 353-4400 or drop by the office in 27 Student Services Bldg. Many of the available listings are situations in which the agency or individual requesting volunteers can provide some sort of transportation for the volunteer.

A group of adolescent guys have started up a rock group and could use some help in developing their skills. A practice spot has been arranged at the Boy's Club in Lansing because their rambunctious practice sessions previously drew complaints from the neighbors. A goal could be for the group to practice for the Youth Fair '73 to be held in September.

Lansing Girl Scouts have initiated a guys and gals recreation program that travels from area to area in the city over the course of the summer. Volunteers are needed to aid the staff of four persons that travel with the van providing games and activities in areas which usually do not have them organized.

An eight-year-old boy living near campus would like to go swimming from 10 to 11 a.m. several days a week at the IM pool. His parents have classes and work at that time and he needs someone, an adult, to go with him so that he can get admission to the pool. He can make his own way to and from, so all he needs is for someone to meet him there. If you already happen to be at the pool at those hours, then this would be no problem at all.

AT AREA STORES, HOSPITALS

Use of security guards up

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Staff Writer
Uniformed security guards are becoming the rule rather than the exception in the Lansing area.

Though he would not reveal the current number of security guards, an official at the Michigan State Police Licensing Division said that there has been a 300 per cent increase

in the licensing of security guards since 1970.

The men in blue, with red arm patches and silver badges, may now be seen at most department, liquor and book stores, drive-in restaurants and hospitals.

Why the increased use of security guards?

Jerry Laug, supervisor of investigations for a local security contracting firm,

said there were two main reasons for the increase.

"The press has brought the need for security men to the attention of the public," Laug said.

"Stories concerning shoplifting and the tremendous amounts of money lost each year are making businessmen more aware of the need for security men."

Though shoplifting has meant losses to businessmen, Laug said, another factor also contributes heavily.

"We can stop most of the shoplifting, but employee thefts are next to impossible to detect."

"Our company uses both uniformed and plain-clothes guards. The uniformed guard serves as a deterrent

to the 'borderline thief.' But our plain-clothes guards concentrate on the bolder attempts at shoplifting."

The increased use of security guards has helped local police agencies by allowing them to concentrate their efforts on other activities besides security.

Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, said that police agencies in the Lansing area don't get caught short-handed anymore because of the job that security guards perform.

"The Lansing area was smaller five years ago," Bernitt said, "but it's becoming larger each day."

"With a greater influx of people and businesses, I think the increased duties of the security men were inevitable."

An official of the Michigan State Police said that his office is swamped with applications for licensing new security men. "I would estimate that since 1970, the number of security men that we have licensed has increased 300 per cent."

"The Lansing area is one of the largest users of security services in the state. In Detroit there are more security guards than regular policemen."

About 50 per cent of the businesses in Lansing employ full or part-time security guards, one company said.

U.S. ordered to file affidavits on procedures in bomb case

DETROIT (UPI) U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith has ordered the federal government to submit affidavits by Sept. 3 on whether its agents used illegal procedures to gain evidence against radicals charged in an alleged bombing conspiracy in Michigan.

Keith said Monday the government's mere insistence that burglaries, wiretaps and other unauthorized methods were not used was inadequate.

He said if the affidavits did not satisfy the defense attorneys, they could subpoena witnesses—key figures in the Watergate investigation—for an evidentiary hearing Sept. 24.

"The whole Watergate crowd will probably be in town unless they dodge the process servers," William Goodman, defense attorney said.

Four members of the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are charged in the case with plotting a nationwide terrorist bombing campaign at a secret meeting in Flint in 1969.

Fifteen persons were

indicted in the case, eleven of whom still remain fugitives.

Attorneys for the four due to stand trial claimed the government used illegal methods to gather evidence, perhaps by an alleged White House group.

During the hearing

Monday, it was disclosed that investigators for the special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the U.S. Senate Watergate committee were studying the Detroit case for possible connections with their probe of illegal government activities.

Keith asked William Ibershof, head of the criminal division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit, whether he could definitely state that no government agencies gathered information through illegal means.

"The government is not prepared to state whether misconduct took place," Ibershof said.

"Archibald Cox has been aware of the activities of the case."

Veterans may call toll free to Detroit

Michigan veterans and their dependents may now make toll-free telephone calls to the Veterans Administration regional office in Detroit.

Frank J. Kilcullen, Jr., acting director of the Detroit Veterans Administration Office, said this service will be available through the

installation of a wide area telephone service (WATS) line for all parts of the state except for nine cities. Persons calling on the state-wide WATS line should dial 1-800-572-9835. Veterans and beneficiaries living in the East Lansing area may also make toll-free calls by dialing 484-7713.

The Detroit VA switchboard is open from 7:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This special service will enable us to give the state's veterans accurate information and assistance promptly, Kilcullen said. Veterans or their beneficiaries who have been assigned a claim number previously by the VA should give this number when calling to further speed service to them.

Check for errors in schedule books

Students picking up fall schedule manuals this summer should check for printing errors, because of several reports of missing pages and page duplication. But Dugald McMillan, assistant to the registrar, said Tuesday there was no "epidemic" in printing errors.

"We have had no indication that this has been a widespread problem, at least no more than the usual errors involved in printing over 66,000 copies of schedule manuals," McMillan said.

Some students reported several pages of course listings missing and others said some pages were duplicated.

McMillan also emphasized that the schedule books are only available at 150 Administration Bldg.

Despite previous reports that the books would be available in the residence halls, McMillan said the books are never distributed on campus during the summer.

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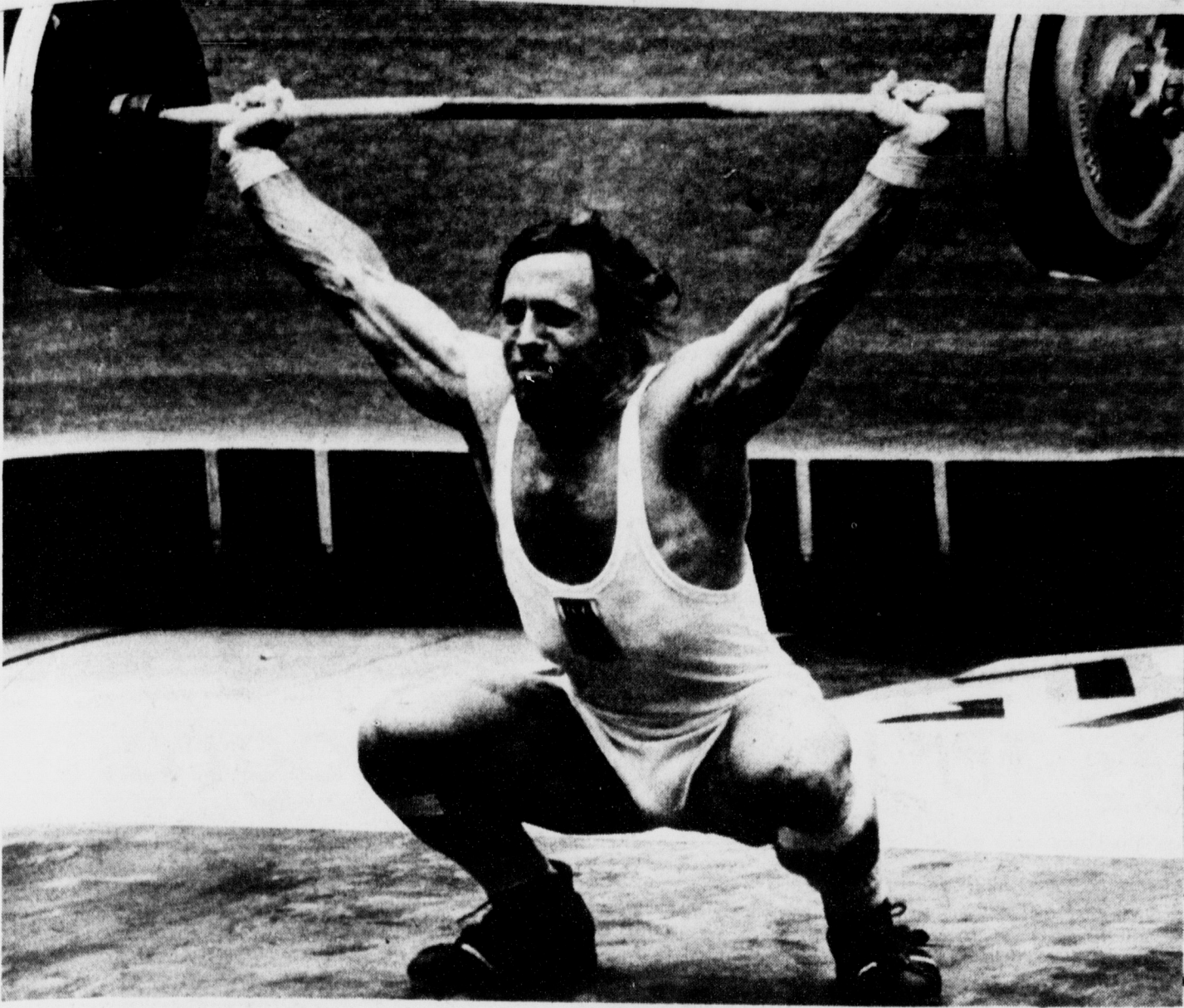
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STADIUM PLAZA



MSU graduate Fred Lowe is shown here with his snatch of 297 pounds, which coupled with a clean and jerk effort of 396-and-3/4 pounds, set a new American record last month at the AAU Senior National Championships at Williamsburg, Va. State News photo by Leonard D. Espinosa

New American record grabbed by lifter Lowe

It wasn't the brightest of years for MSU athletics, but you don't have to look any farther than the MSU Weightlifting Club to find a person who really stood out.

Fred Lowe, a MSU graduate who now is an English and physical education instructor at the Ingham County Jail, lifted a new American record of 694 total pounds at the AAU Senior National Championships held last month on the William and Mary campus at Williamsburg, Va.

Lowe established the record total by first snatching 297 pounds and then by recording a 396-and-3/4 pound effort in the clean and jerk.

Lowe's clean and jerk performance was also a new American weightlifting record. He was unsuccessful at

attempts to break the world clean and jerk record of 415 pounds, but Lowe will have another opportunity to go after the mark in the World Championships to be held in September at Havana, Cuba.

If he is successful, the 165-pound Lowe will be the new world middleweight champion.

MSU was also represented at the nationals by another lifter, Gary Hunter, who was in third

place after the snatch competition with a lift of 242 pounds. However, he subsequently missed a clean and jerk attempts at 308 pounds and was dropped from the lightweight competition.

Though a graduate, Lowe is an honorary member of the MSU weightlifting club.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Leonard Espinosa at 332-8020.

Intramurals

A young children's swim is now available as part of a new program started by the MSU intramural department.

The children of MSU faculty, staff and students three years of age and older can swim with their parents 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday in the men's indoor pool.

Parents must accompany the child into the water unless the child is capable of swimming the length of the pool.

A special family swim from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in the outdoor pool will begin July 15. Children three years of age and older will be admitted for 50 cents and they must be toilet trained.

Popejoy awarded large scholarship

MSU all-time great distance runner Ken Popejoy has been awarded a \$1,000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. He was among the final 32 NCAA award winners announced for the 1972-73 academic year. The NCAA annually awards 80 postgraduate scholarships with 33 going to football players, 15 to basketball players and 32 to student athletes in other sports.

To be eligible for the award, each student athlete must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale for three years of college studies and must have excelled on the playing field as well.

Popejoy, senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., is a prelaw major with a 3.25 all-college average.

He has had a brilliant career at MSU throughout his four years of collegiate eligibility, earning All-America honors in track and cross country and four letters in each sport.

Popejoy's finest year in track was the one just concluded when he gained world class status with four sub-four minute miles.

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School bills prompt power struggle

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Concern in the state legislature that school children learn about special subject areas like venereal diseases has prompted a power struggle over who controls education in Michigan.

So far, local school districts like East Lansing are retaining control over their curriculum, but are at least listening to recommendations from the legislature.

Before the current time-consuming and lengthy appropriation bills became the center of attention, debate circulated in the legislature over who should have the power to change the curriculum of public schools in Michigan.

As the current legislative session progressed, several bills passed the House and were sent to Senate committee in order to change and supplement curriculum.

Bills suggesting courses in consumer economics, communicable diseases and controlled substances all passed the House and were sent to Senate committee for final approval or defeat. Other bills suggesting courses in peace education, minority studies, sex education, evolution and others were either left in committee or defeated.

But in all of the cases, what started out as mandates eventually evolved into suggested changes, with most of the power left with the state board of education, state Dept. of Education or local districts.

The majority of legislators, in amending the original intent of the bills, said they did not like to take control away from the local districts in determining what will be taught.

This local power is also the desire of most school districts, says Robert Docking, director of instruction for East Lansing schools. Local districts must have control over what they will teach without legislative interference or mandates, he said.

"There is a myth that what is not being taught locally

can be mandated by the state," he said. "No critical evidence exists which says that mandatory curriculum helps education at all."

Docking said he was opposed to state interference because one curriculum is mandated, further control is injected, leaving the local districts powerless to effect their own area of studies. But he added that Michigan may have the lowest mandated curriculum of all states and the problem has never been very big in this state.

The only mandated courses in Michigan's public acts are a semester of American government and health education, with all other courses the prerogative of the local school districts.

State education departments, Locking said, recommend courses and textbook materials but never try to force these suggestions upon the school districts. These suggestions take the form of legislative directives, educational proposals and other ideas, but never direct orders or guidelines.

"The Department of Education and the legislature deal mainly with certifying teachers and usually stay out of the instructional materials area, where I think the local districts

News Analysis

should and do have the power," he said. "What recommendations they do make deal mostly with generating and correcting educational materials that are being used today."

Josephine Haueter, legal and legislative aide in the state Board of Education echoed Docking's comments, saying that the board only recommends and never dictates curriculum changes.

"The board has prepared position papers on various courses it would like to see instructed, but it has never ordered any districts to follow these suggestions," she said.

She also said that some of the areas that the board has already attended to were consumer economics, environmental instruction, drug education and several others. Some of these were suggested in curriculum workshops conducted throughout the state in which local school districts can provide their input into what they would like to see for their areas.

The suggestions are then printed in position papers and passed out to school districts for study. But at no time are the position papers construed as mandates.

"I think that even without mandated curriculum, education is moving in an upward direction," Haueter said. "But there is always a need for review and upgrading whenever the times dictate it."

Several legislators would agree with this statement but not with who makes the changes.

As Rep. Raymond Hood, D-Detroit, said after his bill to make communicable diseases a required course, passed the House: "The local districts must be ordered to make changes because if it is left up to them they will neglect some key areas of study that affect the health and education of Michigan's children."

"In almost all touchy or controversial areas of study, local districts have neglected to take a firm stand and meet the problems," he said when fighting for his bill. "The fact that venereal disease is rising at a rapid rate among our young people has been ignored in the schools. It is there that it can most effectively be combated."

Med students to try new program

By PATRICIA CLYDE

The first-year class of the College of Human Medicine is pressing for a curriculum that would radically alter the traditional concepts of

medical education.

The College's Curriculum Committee is in the process of implementing an experimental track for both the first and second-year class that will allow students greater flexibility in meeting requirements.

Those who choose the experimental track will have the choice between attending lectures and working by themselves at their own pace. It would begin this fall for new students.

Some students who have just finished their first year

feel that they were misled. Upon entering the school they were told that the focal problems class, a small discussion class which ties together the basic sciences into a clinical perspective, would be the core of their program.

Fall term 1972, known as Phase I of the program, met the promise. But the students feel that Phase II, which consists of the following five terms, starting winter 1973, has the high-pressure cramming of traditional schools.

Discontent grew through winter and spring terms, not only because of the curriculum, but because of the toll on students' personal lives.

On May 18, Steven Shapiro, 27, Westchester County, N.Y., first-year student, published "Diagnosis of the Med Student Blues."

"I wanted to encourage thought," he said in an interview. "I wanted to point out the unnecessarily rigid schedules and their suffering personal lives."

Shapiro wrote in

"Diagnosis:"

"There is a striking disparity between what this school says it is about and the reality of our experience trying to survive our 'progressive' curriculum. The simple fact is that there is not enough time to do anything approaching a decent job in our work. We have been forced into the position of devoting all our energies to survival, and meaningful learning as well as personal growth are virtually impossible."

Discontent over the microbiology class,

administered by the Dept. of Microbiology, came to a head spring term.

A group drew up a list of grievances and recommendations. They felt the class was oriented toward the graduate student doing research rather than the clinically-oriented medical student.

A boycott of the final was organized.

"Fifty-three of the 87 students in the class boycotted the final," Shapiro said. "We definitely have set a precedent that we plan to maintain."

THROUGH NEWSPAPER ADS

Woman sells 'free' puppies

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

"PUPPIES—FREE to loving homes. Medium-sized mixed breeds. Call 351-8284."

When former MSU students Marie MacKenzie and Mike Carraher ran this ad in the State News last week, they figured the only problem they'd have would be finding a taker or two.

But, as things turned out,

finding someone to take the dogs was easy. It was after Carraher and MacKenzie gave the four six-week old pups away Friday that troubles began.

After three days of checking by Carraher, with a little help from the State News, it was determined that the woman who took the free dogs was selling them.

What's more, the woman, Carol Whaley, wife of an

employee at the Computer Center, later admitted she'd picked up free dogs in the past and sold them, sometimes by advertising in newspapers.

"I haven't felt anything improper about it," Whaley said. "It's better than destroying the dogs or giving them to a family with 20 kids who couldn't afford to buy a dog and probably couldn't afford to keep it from starving."

Whaley, who lives in Perry, said "from time to time" she accepts free dogs advertised in newspapers, then readvertises the

animals for sale to others.

Carraher, who had feared Whaley had taken the free puppies and sold them to a research laboratory for experimental use, said he and MacKenzie checked out the address Whaley told them she lived at. The address did not exist.

"She said she wanted all four dogs for protection and pets for her children," Carraher said.

Carraher said he then called David Whaley, a shift supervisor at the Computer Center, who was the man Mrs. Whaley told him was her husband.

Carraher said Mr. Whaley told him he knew nothing about the incident, but that his name had been similarly "used" in the past.

When David Whaley was contacted by the State News Tuesday, however, he said he hadn't understood the situation when he talked to Carraher.

"It's almost embarrassing really," Mr. Whaley said. "It was my wife. I'm sorry the whole thing happened. I don't think it will again."

However, Mrs. Whaley said her husband knew she accepted free dogs and then sold them.

She said she was confused when Carraher asked for her address when he gave her the dogs and so she made one up.

Carraher said he has considered legal action against Mrs. Whaley, but was told by an assistant in the Ingham County prosecutor's office that, because no contract was signed prohibiting Mrs. Whaley from selling the dogs, there was no violation of the law.

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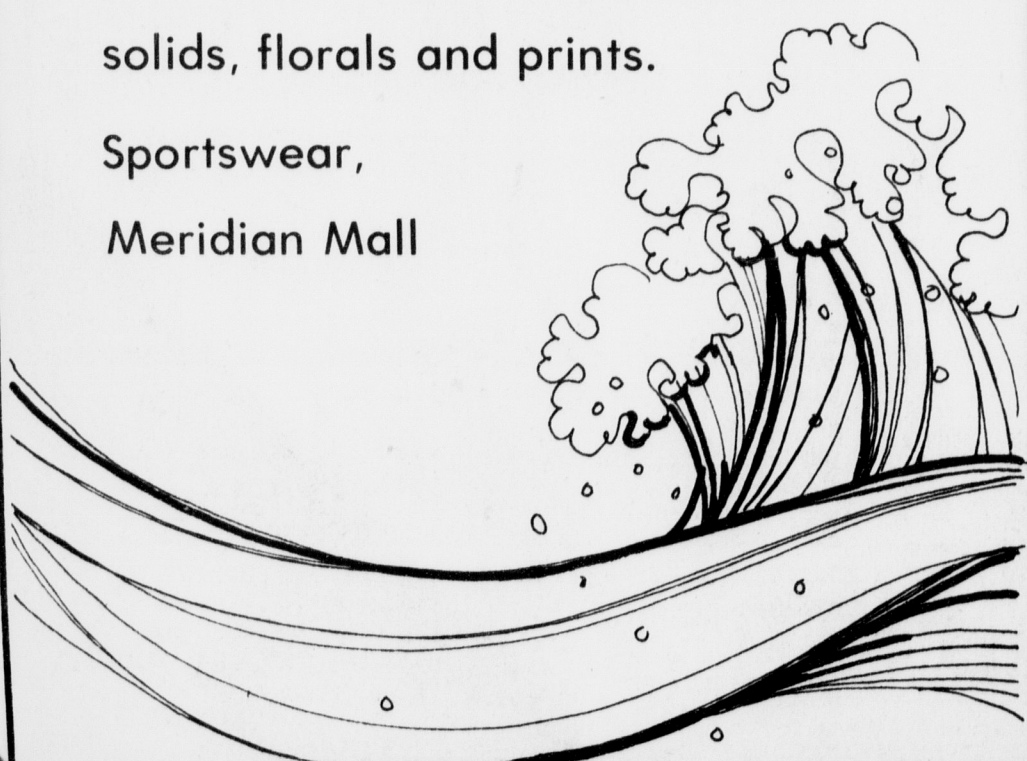
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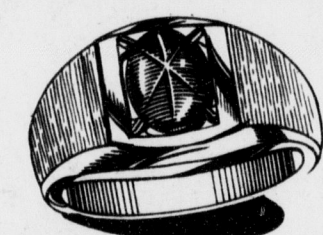
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Watergate

(continued from page 1)

Mitchell said that to his knowledge, Nixon was not aware of the Watergate story until long after the election.

He said he did not believe Nixon knew, adding under questioning that belief was "based solely on my association with the President and not on conversations on the affirmative side of the subject matter."

Accompanied by his attorney but not by his wife, Martha, Mitchell spent two hours answering questions put by the committee counsel at the televised hearings.

He disputed key elements in the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, once an aide, who has said Mitchell approved the political spy plan and authorized a \$250,000 budget.

Mitchell insisted he actually vetoed the plan.

Later, under questioning by Fred Thompson, Republican counsel on the Watergate committee, Mitchell declined to speculate as to who might have put pressure on Magruder to have the wiretap plan put into operation.

He said that would be no more than conjecture.

Thompson asked whether instructions from any White House aide might have led Magruder to supersede the orders Mitchell said he gave to drop the whole plan.

"It must have been somebody in the White House with whom he had a working relationship... who had what you might refer to as superior authority," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said it was his very strong opinion, based on his encounters with Nixon and his own decisions to shield the President from Watergate knowledge, that Nixon didn't know the facts.

Indeed, Mitchell said he never got to the bottom of Watergate himself, even though he acknowledged participating in three meetings at which spy plans were discussed.

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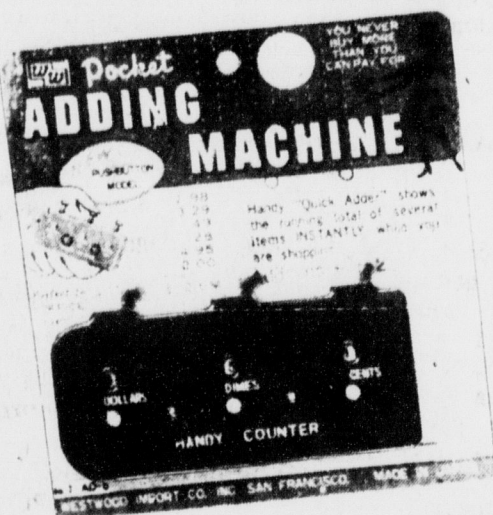
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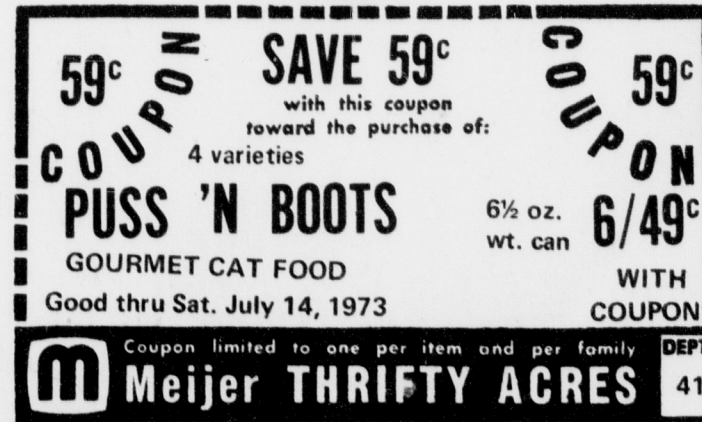
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OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River and Park Lake,
East Lansing. 351-3130.
C-4-7-13

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY - Over 30
years experience in all types
of flight training. Approved
for veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-7-30LEARN TO fly with WINGED
S P A R T A N S. Save
approximately \$6 per hour.
Call now, 677-7811,
676-5623. 5-7-11

Employment

SERVICE STATION attendant,
female help wanted, days or
evenings, 882-0418. 3-7-13ACTION REPRESENTATIVES
will be recruiting for people
who are Generalist. They will
be in the Placement Bureau
July 10, 11, and 12. So why
not stop by. 3-7-11ACTION will be on campus July
10, 11, and 12 recruiting for
VISTA and PEACE CORPS.
PEACE CORPS is in need of
teachers, so if you are
interested come to the
Placement Bureau in the
Student Services Building.
3-7-11REGISTERED NURSES
ROSELAWN MANOR
SKILLED NURSING HOME,
707 Armstrong Road,
Lansing, has positions
available for Registered
Nurses, all shifts, excellent
salary and benefits. Apply in
person or call, 393-5680.
Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-7-16COOK AND bartender. Full or
part time. Experienced only.
Ideal working conditions.
Williamston, 655-2175.
6-7-20WANTED: PEOPLE to work on
gold mine promotion at
Meridian Mall. Call 349-4800.
2-7-13PART TIME sitter for baby in
faculty Cherry Lane
apartment. Call 355-7801.
2-7-13ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part
time work, \$300/month.
Full time positions available.
882-0979. C-7-30

FINE

IMPORTS

OF THE

WORLD.

GARDEN OF

EARTHLY DELIGHT

226 ABBOTT RD

EAST LANSING

Employment

TOPLESS SHOESHINE girl
wanted, apply at
SANDPIPER ADULT BOOK
STORE, 1149 South
Washington, 694-0565 after
5pm. 10-7-13DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office. Typing -
60 w.p.m. Mature person
who enjoys working with
children. Please send personal
resume to Box B-2 State
News. 5-7-20REGISTERED PHYSICAL
THERAPIST for Home
Health Agency, Jackson.
Contractual bases. Send
resume to Home Health
Service of Jackson, Inc. 504
West Michigan Avenue.
Jackson, Michigan. 49201.
3-7-16

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-7-30

Apartments

NEED 1 MAN 2 man apartment.
No lease, next / campus.
Marigold Apartments. After 9
PM 332-8576 3-7-11SUBLET ONE bedroom
apartment for girl.
\$80/month. Close. 337-2208.
5-7-20GARDEN COTTAGE - cute,
one bedroom, newly
furnished. Wide lawn, \$150
including utilities. 351-0120.
2-7-13BEHIND PEOPLE'S Church -
one girl, own room.
\$75/month, immediately
until September 15.
332-4410. 3-7-16

SUBLET FROM July 15 -

September 15. Two man,
near campus. Phone
351-9453 after 4 PM. 3-7-16EFFICIENCY: PARTIALLY
furnished, 5 minutes from
campus by bike. \$95,
including utilities. Call
ROGER PAVLIK REALTY,
371-2891. 1-7-11GIRL NEEDED to sublease
Cedar Village apartment
immediately. Own bedroom.
332-1796. 3-7-16MILFORD STREET, 126. 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571,
372-5767. 0-7-30BURCHAM
WOODS
Enjoy the "good -
life" in the
coming year.
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
LEASING FOR FALL
9 mo. 12 mo.
lease lease
Eff. \$140 mo. \$130 mo.
1 BR \$169 mo. \$159 mo.
2 BR \$230 mo. \$215 mo.
351-3118
745 Burcham Dr.KAROLYN'S
KNITS AND KOTTONS
formerly the Bargain BarnDRAPERY
FABRIC
Some Latex Bonded - Prints
& Solids.
Reg. \$5.98 NOW \$1.00COTTON PRINTS & SOLIDS
NOW - 3 yds. for \$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST
WE ARE NOW
ELNA SEWING MACHINE DEALERS128 W. GRAND RIVER in Williamston. Open Mon.
thru Wed. 9-6. Thurs. till 9 p.m. Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat.
Open Sun. 10-6.

Apartments

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE - 3
bedrooms, bath, fireplace, 1
year lease, \$250 per month.
Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906.
X-7-13EAST LANSING - comfortable,
convenient, one bedroom,
available now at summer
rates or reserve for fall. No
pets. Call evenings, 351-9020.
6-7-13ONE AND two bedroom
furnished mobile homes...
\$25-\$35/ week. 10 minutes
to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-7-30SUMMER AND fall rentals.
RIVER HOUSE
APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
man apartments. 332-0255.
10-7-13GRAD STUDENTS - two/one
bedroom apartments, for fall.
Quiet, close to campus, nice.
351-5894. 3-7-11

A FANTASTIC

"PAD" FOR FALL

Spend the next year in
pure luxury... plush
furniture, carpeting, air
cond., dishwasher, pool
and private balconies.
Don't get shut out - call
soon!
from \$70 per man
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

"731" Apts.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed,
Cedar Village, own room.
Immediately. Call 351-6879.
5-7-16STUDENTS: ONE bedroom
furnished apartments, and
house for rent. Call Tom
Hacker, 485-2261. After 6
p.m. 482-7173. 4-7-13551 ALBERT Street, 1 block
from campus, large 2
bedroom furnished, air
conditioned. 332-8977,
351-6676. 10-7-27120 SOUTH HAYFORD,
basement apartment, 3
bedroom, all utilities, \$140.
No pets, 351-7497. 0-7-30301 SOUTH HOLMES furnished
3 room efficiency. All
utilities, \$125 per month.
351-7497. 0-7-30WOMAN - OWN room,
furnished, reasonable rent,
close 351-0619 after 5 p.m.
3-7-11EAST LANSING - Horizon
house, near Whitehills, large 1
bedroom, carpet, security
locks, balcony, air
conditioning, carpeting,
drapes. Quiet atmosphere,
adults. 1 year lease. \$175.
349-2094. 6-7-11SUBLET FROM July 15 -
September 15. Two man,
near campus. Phone
351-9453 after 4 PM. 3-7-16EFFICIENCY: PARTIALLY
furnished, 5 minutes from
campus by bike. \$95,
including utilities. Call
ROGER PAVLIK REALTY,
371-2891. 1-7-11GIRL NEEDED to sublease
Cedar Village apartment
immediately. Own bedroom.
332-1796. 3-7-16MILFORD STREET, 126. 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571,
372-5767. 0-7-30

Apartments

MILFORD STREET, 126.
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30CAMPUS NEAR, quiet,
furnished, 1 bedroom, \$110
plus utilities. ED 2-5374.
3-7-11LARGE 2 party furnished
efficiency, air conditioned,
close to campus. \$158.
September - June. 484-0585.
0-3-7-13SUMMER, 2 bedrooms, large,
furnished, fireplace, parking,
very close. Utilities paid,
\$125. 332-8594, 484-9774.
3-7-13WEST MAPLE, 312 1/2
1 bedroom furnished, garage,
\$150 with utilities paid.
337-7628 to see. Married
couple or 2 persons. 2-7-11PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished studio,
utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 3-7-13PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north, furnished one
bedroom. Utilities paid,
parking. \$135 a month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
3-7-13MSU AREA - OKEMOS, 1 and 2
bedroom, furnished and
unfurnished. Air
conditioning, carpeted,
modern. \$155 and \$160, heat
included. 349-2174. 3-7-13APARTMENT HOUSE for rent,
downtown Lansing location,
with sleeping rooms for 10.
Living room, dining room,
kitchen, etc. \$60 per month
per room or \$500 for entire
house. Available July 16. Call
482-5514 between 8 a.m. - 5
p.m. 3-7-13ONE GIRL - own room in
house. \$55 per month.
337-9292. 2-7-13ONE OPENING in house, \$70,
utilities included. 332-6844.
3-7-16334 MICHIGAN AVENUE
across from Williams
Dormitory. \$65/month, with
bathroom, included utilities.
Through September 15. Call
after 8 PM 332-5906. 6-7-23ONLY 10 minutes from campus
on Lansing's West side. Large,
unfurnished 3 bedroom
home, carpeted living and
dining room, Recreation
room and bar. Good
references. Reasonable rent
plus utilities. Immediate
occupancy. Call Nick at
482-0769. 5-7-16LINDEN STREET Fully
furnished 2 bedrooms,
couple preferred. \$200 plus
utilities, Sept. 1 - December
31. 351-5031. 3-7-13NEEDED Two girls, fall winter
spring \$65/month. 332-8847
before 4 p.m. 3-7-134 OR 5 people; boys or girls -
not mixed. On North
Hagadorn, 2 blocks from
Grand River. Available now,
\$280. No pets. Phone
351-5285. 4-7-16PERSON TO share luxury
house. Fireplace, fenced
yard, laundry facilities, color
TV, close to campus.
351-9450 after 6 p.m. 3-7-11COUNTRY HOME 15 miles
Northeast, 2 bedroom, 5 acres
on Looking Glass, \$225 per
month. 351-7497. 0-7-30

Houses

M.S.U. grad. Female student desires to live with a nice family starting fall. Contact, 332-6364. 3-7-11

NOW RENTING. Girls, singles and doubles, furnished Christian home. Only those interested in a quiet home environment need apply. No pets, no waterbeds. Phone 351-4950. 4-7-13

ROOM in house for rest of summer, parking, close \$55. 351-9519. 3-7-11

SUBLETING LARGE clean room in house for half cost, \$35 per month. Call 332-5444. 3-7-11

MEN CLOSE to campus. \$50/\$55. Summer rates until September. Cooking, parking. Call 482-8932. 5-7-11

OWN ROOM in house. Close to campus. \$50/month, until September 15 or later if desired. No deposit. 923 Ann Street. 351-0182. 1-7-11

NEAR MSU - furnished, separate entrance, parking and utilities paid. Phone 332-0322 9-5 daily. 1-7-11

MALE - WALKING distance to campus. Division Street. Phone 332-2859. 2-7-13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet for student, near busline. \$15 a week plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-7-13

SUMMER ROOMS available. Male and Female. Howland House Co-Op. 332-6521. 3-7-13

WANTED GIRL to share house, own room, \$50, near campus. Call 332-0075. 3-7-11

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River across from Union. \$48 per month. 351-6629. X-5-7-13

STARTING FALL - 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams Dormitory. Phone after 6 p.m. 332-5906. 6-7-11

For Sale

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 24,000, 1969. Down sleeping bags, Schwinn "Lil Tiger" stinger, hi-chair, misc. 351-0625. 3-7-13

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR compact, large freezer, white, excellent condition. \$35. 882-3151. 3-7-11

For Sale

FISHER 504 FOUR channel receiver, AM/FM, 6 months old. Owosso 1-725-7565 evenings. 1-7-11

HOBIE CAT 14' catamaran. Excellent condition, \$985. Owosso 1-725-7565 evenings. 1-7-11

MOTOBEACANE GRAND Touring, 25" frame, Camagndo Hubs. \$125. Jeff. 332-6422. 3-7-16

SHEPHERD HUSKY pups. One male, two females. Males \$20 and females \$15. 349-3871. 3-7-16

MOVING SALE: 421 Abbott, across from police station. Wicker couch, oak table / chairs, bookcase, clothes, fan, etc. etc. Today 10-9. 1-7-11

CONN FLUTE - must sell. New \$150, now \$50. Call 351-3374. 2-7-13

ORGAN SILVER - rock style, Kustom, excellent condition. Built in amp, reverb speakers, horns. 349-2470. 3-7-16

BRAIDED RUG - 9 X 12, \$20, baby car seat \$4. 351-0524. 1-7-11

COUCH, MULTI-COLORED, 72" good condition, \$35. Coffee table \$4, auto luggage rack \$3, brown human hair fall \$20, bricks for book cases. 351-3690. 1-7-11

MOTOR HOME: Cortez, 1964, luxurious, self contained, fully equipped, low mileage. \$5,500. 676-5308. 5-7-20

TWIN SIZE mattress. Good condition. \$20. Phone 353-3673. 2-7-11

GIANT GARAGE sale. Proceeds for legal fund. Citizens for a Livable City. 71 University Drive, East Lansing, 9-8 p.m. Friday, July 13. 9-12 noon July 14. 2-7-11

CAMERAS: MINOLTA 16 mm model II with flash, \$50. Model P \$30. Phone 355-1214. 3-7-16

EXCELLENT STEREO system. Kenwood 6160 receiver, 220 watts, Dual 1229 turntable. Infinity Holosonic, 1, speakers. Sounds better than Bose. Call Chris, 337-7776. 2-7-11

USED STEREO equipment - 30 day warranty on Bose 901's Pioneer model 12 turntable, Rabaco ST4 dual 1209, Marantz 2230, plays many speakers. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 1-7-11

RIDING POWER lawnmower, Briggs - Stratton engine. Excellent condition, \$150. 641-4493. C-2-7-13

ECHO CHINA close - out sale on sample sets. Guarantees still effective. Less than 1/2 retail price. 351-5800. C-2-7-16

GIBSON B25 - DELUXE 12 string. Excellent condition, rings like bells. \$250. Chip. 337-0342. 3-7-16

HAMMOND B3 - new last September. Call after 5:30 PM 371-2057. 3-7-16

US DIVERS scuba tank, regulator, air gauge. 355-0819 after 5 PM. 3-7-16

\$1300 ROUND BED, Mercedes - cheap. Olds '98, BMW motorcycle, Buffet clarinet. 694-4641. 1-7-11

GARAGE SALE! Books, bedspread, lawnmower, golf cart, clothing, rug. Misc. 905 Virginia, East Lansing. Friday, July 13, 9-5. 2-7-13

DAVENPORT, 2 matching end tables and lamps. 2 matching chairs. Call 332-1966 after 5:15 pm, or 355-4588 days. 3-7-13

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gretsch. \$450, new excellent condition. Must sell, \$200. Call Steve at 489-3025. 3-7-13

BAND BROKE-UP, must sell this week. Latin percussion conga, drum, Mito guitar cabinet, acoustic 150 amp head, Sireko Echo-plex, Phase Linear 400, Kasko 16 channel mixer. 351-2740. 5-7-18

VW CAMPER tent: 10' X 10', excellent shape. 2 years old. \$120. For sale. Also also attaches tent to camper. New, \$200. 337-1246. 6-7-20

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7-13

KLH SPEAKERS, Garrard turntable, Fisher amp. Student must sell, \$150. Call 351-0734 after 5 p.m. 3-7-13

TWO KLH 17 speakers \$100/pair. 1 Sherwood receiver, \$150. 1 AR turntable \$50. All components \$275. 1 Zenith color TV \$150, stand \$10, both \$155. 1 adding machine \$25. Call 351-5689 after 3 p.m. anyday. 3-7-13

BOSE 901 speakers with stands. Phone 482-8768. 3-7-11

GERMAN SHORT haired pointers. National Champion blood lines. \$100 or trade for sporting goods. Terms. PX Store. 351-5323. 6-7-23

WANTED: HOME for friendly Samoyed. Female, spayed. 351-6806 evenings. 1-7-11

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppy. Blue-eyed, red and white. AKC. \$100 or best offer. 349-2990. 3-7-13

ONE YEAR registered female collie. Loves children. Reasonable to good home. Moving, must sell. Call 394-1238 after 7:30 p.m. 5-7-20

FRIENDLY KITTENS. Free to friendly people. 337-0052. 2-7-11

FREE, 12 week old German Shepherd/Springer Spaniel puppy, house broken. Call 351-2377. 2-7-11

VW SQUAREBACK - 1969, automatic, air conditioning. Also Girls' 10-speed Raleigh. Call Annette Faldyn, 373-3730 before 9 PM. 3-7-11

BUFFET CLARINET must sell, \$275 or best offer. 136 Mifflin, Lansing. 3-7-11

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7-30

SPALDING SMASHER aluminum tennis racket, almost new, \$30. Call 349-0619. 3-7-11

"LES PAUL" custom, New Grovers, Bigsby vibrato tailpiece, Beautiful guitar, \$350. Sunn 80-watt guitar amplifier, \$100. (2) 60-watt EV horns in cabinet, \$100. West 2-12 speaker cabinet, \$100. Combined set-up \$250. (2) Mito P.A. cabinets, each with 15" SRO and two 30-watt horns, \$200 each. New Electroharmonic Big Muff P. \$20. New Cry-Baby Wah pedal, \$25. Also (2) 12" SRO speakers, \$45 each. Call 351-0529. 3-7-11

For Sale

TANDBERG MODEL 64, reel - reel stereo tape deck. Sony HP-188 stereo music system. Dual 1215S stereo changer, Speed Graphic 4 X 5 Press camera, Minolta SRI camera, Miranda Sensorox SRL camera. Poloroids, lenses, movie cameras projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment, typewriters, clocks radios, wall tapestries. 1000 used 8-track tapes, \$1 up. 1500 used stereo albums, 50c up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STEREO, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. phone 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-7-30

BEGINNERS COMPONENT UNIT - cassette, AM/FM radio, amplifier, 2 speakers, BSR 310 turntable, 50 watts power. \$135. Phone 355-0866. X-3-7-11

50% OFF P.A. cabinets, mixers, guitar amps. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293 mornings, 5-7 p.m. 5-7-16

GUNS, RIFLES, and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-7-30

GIBSON EB-3 electric bass. Good condition. \$220 or best offer. 332-4047. 3-7-11

FULL VETTER Faring. Make offer. after 5 p.m. 332-1878. 3-7-11

SONY HP 4000 Fi stereo. Excellent condition, \$135. 332-8763. 3-7-11

HOOVER PORTABLE washer with spin basket. Drapes, boy's clothes. 355-1129. Call by Friday, July 13th. 2-7-13

BOAT OR CAMPER Porta-Potti. Used 1 season. Good condition. \$50. Can be seen at 4804 West St. Joseph, Lansing. 3-7-16

100 USED VACUUM CLEANERS, Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-30

YELLOW SCHWINN 5 speed, women's 21" frame, after 5 p.m. 351-7917. 3-7-13

SIAMESE SEALPOINT kittens. 9 weeks, males, females. Best quality. \$15. Days, 373-4340, evenings, 694-0065. 1-7-11

GERMAN SHORT haired pointers. National Champion blood lines. \$100 or trade for sporting goods. Terms. PX Store. 351-5323. 6-7-23

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Mobile Homes

SQUIRE 1967, 12' X 60' with living room tip-out. Skirting, shed, central air, combo washer/dryer, partially furnished, great shape. \$4800. Call 489-5954 or 482-3390. 3-7-11

MUST SELL 12 X 50 2 bedroom older mobile home with air conditioning. Expando, skirting and storage shed. In Mason. \$3,000. Call 676-5888 after 6 p.m. 5-7-20

RITZCRAFT 1966, 12' X 50'. Completely furnished. New furnace. Air conditioned. \$3000. 15 minutes from campus. Phone 482-2851 after 5:30 and anytime weekends. 3-7-11

Lost & Found

LOST: A green / yellow parakeet on July 7th near Spartan Village Laundry No. 1. Call 355-2930 if you have any information. 2-7-13

FOUND: PREGNANT cat, black short - hair, white diaper. Burcham - Alton Roads. 332-6405. C-2-7-13

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-7-30

\$100 REWARD FOR return of Cannon F-1 camera body No. 143769 with F1.4 lens No. 30129 and Cannon telephoto lens No. 165761 and green canvas bag. No questions asked. Dean, 351-1326. 3-7-11

ORANGE MALE cat, year old, Found June 6, 339-8088 after 6 p.m. C-3-7-13

LIGHT TAN dog, "Shadow." Porto Rico dog, lost near Brevue. Please call 355-3117. 3-7-11

LOST: EARRING pierced, cylindrical. Danish, gothic style. Sentimental value. 484-0651. 2-7-13

REWARD: FOR large brindle male afghan 2 1/2 years. Last seen in East Lansing, beige collar. 489-5607. After 5 PM, 351-8365. 6-7-23

LOST: SMALL Siamese cat. Gunson/Beech area. Reward. 332-4830. 1-7-11

FREE ...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS' C-7-30

STATE NEWS ADS HAVE PULLING POWER. 355-8255

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/\$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-7-30

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING' 372-1560. 0-7-30

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-7-30

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, regular and beginners. Wednesday July 11, 7:30, second floor Union Building. 355-6483. 1-7-11

SPARTAN CO-OPERATIVE Nursery School is accepting application for 1973-74 school year, for information call 355-0336 mornings. 5-7-16

"CALIFORNIA NATURALS" new from Max Factor. Avocado, lemon, cream facial mask, cleansing facial, moisturizing face toner, moisturizer. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. C-4-7-13

TWO BLOCKS from MSU, with land contract terms. 4 bedrooms Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, partly furnished, full basement, garage, vinyl siding. Lots, lots more!!! Ask for JIM O'CONNOR, 339-2527 or 371-2330 at ROBERT STRONG REALTY. (392) 3-7-11

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Farwood, by owner. 2 year old, four bedroom, custom - built home with everything. Completely landscaped. Featuring huge redwood deck and shingled playhouse. 351-0836. 6-7-23

FLIGHTS TO Europe. New York - Frankfurt return from \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846 5-7 p.m. 0-7-30

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-7-30

HOME REMODELING. Free estimates and advice. JIM WOLNOSKY, 351-8753, 337-0369. 3-7-13

GUJAR, FLUTE banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-7-11

TERM PAPERS with IBM Selectric. Phone after 5pm, 351-7824. B-12-7-30

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Okemos. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-7-20

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-7-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-7-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing (Pica, elite), 1331 East Kalamazoo: call 489-1058. 5-7-13

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Green Earth is arranging rides for the Organic Garden Club field day. Sunday, July 15. There will be no regular meeting.

A new Free U class: Inprovisational Theater for Children, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call for more information.

Male Consciousness Raising is now regrouping. If the two groups at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday are not convenient, call if you are still interested.

Free U desperately needs someone to teach guitar and auto mechanics. If you know someone or are willing to share your skills, call the Free U office.

A dulcimer is a simple stringed instrument. Learn how to build one and then how to play. A Free U class - call office for information.

A Free U class in Housing Research and Tenant Organizing. If interested call and ask for Charlie.

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'U' EMPLOYEES STRIKE

(continued from page 1)

Kieselbach explained that employees are on a 90 day rate for job system, where an employee begins at a new job classification, and at the end of 90 days is paid at the top scale at that classification.

But Kieselbach said that approximately 250 workers had not been paid at the top of their scale and had been underpaid for several years.

Kieselbach said that he didn't have the exact figures of what the union had asked for as a pay hike, but added: "We want an adequate settlement that's equal to what has been settled by other unions across the state."

Kelth Grotz, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations, said that the University was continuing to bargain in good faith. He refused, however, to discuss the specific issues involved in the bargaining which has been going on since May.

Nation's young GOPs urged to support Nixon

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. — The nation's Young Republicans were urged Tuesday to take a formal stand supporting President Nixon in the Watergate controversy and declaring that "the Republican party is not the party of Watergate."

The appeal came from Don Sundquist of Memphis, Tenn., national chairman of the organization, as more than 1,000 Young Republicans gathered for the start of their national convention.

Four resolutions dealing with Watergate are before a convention committee. All express support for Nixon, but they call for different measures to counteract the effects of Watergate.

Sundquist told the resolutions committee that

most Young Republicans "support the President in that they believe he was not involved in the planning or coverup of Watergate."

But he said the resolution that goes before the full convention Thursday should also disassociate the Republican party from the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

"The Republican party

is not the party of Watergate," he said, adding that no Republican party official or elected official had any connection with the affair.

The incident was the result, Sundquist said, "of a few people who happened to get involved in the presidential campaign who believed that the ends justified the means."

He said later that his reference was to "those who have been convicted — the Watergate seven or five."

Sundquist also said the President should hold a news conference "to answer any and all questions" lingering over the issue. But he said the President should choose his own time.

Peter R. Chase of Beverly Hills, Calif. chairman of the resolutions committee, said his group probably will draft a resolution along the lines Sundquist suggested, but Chase said it may call on Nixon to make further disclosures.

The committee chairman said the longer the President delays in commenting further on Watergate, "the more difficult it will be for him to govern."

Call girl tells of orgies in British payola plot

LONDON (AP) — A call girl testified Tuesday that a singer charged in a payola scandal persuaded her to participate in sexual orgies.

The call girl, identified in court only as Miss B, testified at an evidentiary hearing that the singer, Janie Jones, led her to believe radio and television producers would give her a job if she cooperated in the bedroom antics.

Jones, 34, and others are charged with offering the services of prostitutes to employees of the British Broadcasting Corp. as inducements to plug records.

Others charged are the blonde singer's former husband, songwriter John Dee, 34, and a former county court official, Eric Gilbert, 42, described by detectives as Jones' lover.

The three also are charged with perverting the course of justice, and Jones is charged with soliciting a

man to kill her former husband.

The call girl testified Tuesday in the Lord Mayor's Court that she was told to participate in sexual acts with men and women at parties in Jones' home and at fashionable London hotels.

The prostitute also described an evening in which she allegedly was told to be nice to a man described to her as a producer. She said she was in a bedroom with the man for about 45 minutes, after which Jones allegedly paid her \$12.50.

The call girl said she stopped participating in the orgies because "I did not wish to live that sort of existence" and because she no longer believed she would really get a job in television.

The woman told the court she came to London from northern England in 1968 when she was 19. She

said she worked as a typist and then as a switchboard operator at a theatrical agency.

She said she met Jones through the agency.

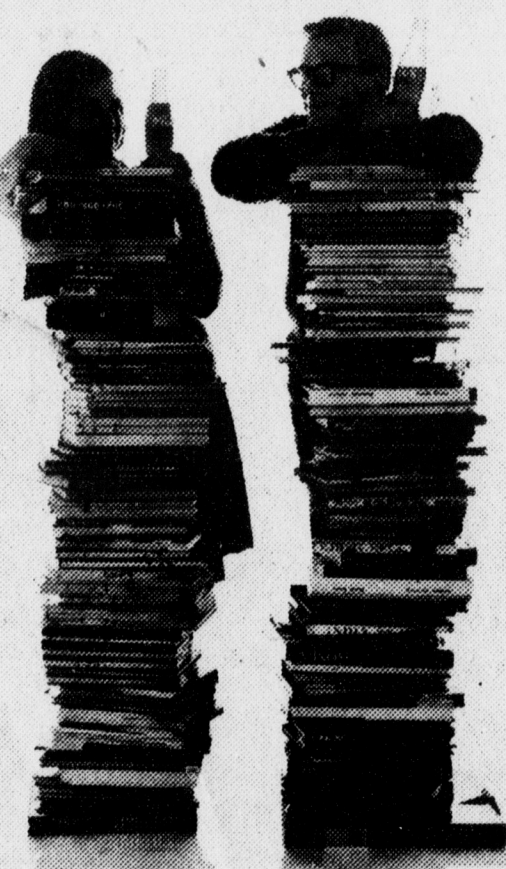
The court hearing is being conducted to determine if investigators have enough evidence to bring the defendants to trial.

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The Michigan House has decided not to consider, at least for now, a bill offering a free college education to Michigan Indians.

On a 62-31 vote Monday night the House dispatched the measure to the Appropriations Committee.

Committee chairman William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said the bill needed further study to determine its fiscal implications. But Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, sponsor of the bill, said he feared the bill would never be released from the committee.

Under the Vaughn measure, Indians of one-quarter blood or more who have graduated from a Michigan high school would be given a tuition-free education from any college or university in Michigan which is supported in whole or in part by public funds.

House delays bill on free education for state Indians



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| Spartan | | PORK ROAST | 88¢ lb. |
| LUNCHEON NAPKINS | 60 ct. pkg. 9¢ | | |
| Dairy | | Holly Farms Grade A Fryer | |
| Bay's | | SPLIT BREAST | 79¢ lb. |
| ENGLISH MUFFINS | 8 oz. 4/\$1 | | |
| Spartan American | 4 ct. | | |
| CHEESE SLICES | 16 oz. 88¢ | | |
| Oven fresh farm | | | |
| BAKERY HOME BREAD | 16 oz. 4/\$1 | | |
| Produce | | Frozen | |
| Chiquita BANANAS | 12¢ | Frosty Treat | |
| Honey Sweet Southern | | FUDGE BARS | 12 pack 57¢ |
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