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Volume 66 Number 11

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, July 18, 1973



Strike negotiations gain little ground

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations between striking MSU workers and the University made "slight" progress in meetings held both Monday and Tuesday.

However, neither the University nor representatives from locals 999 or 1585, both of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), would say what that progress entailed.

But one member of the 1585 executive board, who asked not to be identified, emphasized that the progress was only slight.

"If you capitalize and underline the word 'slight,' that's exactly the progress made," he said.

In another development, picketing workers said Tuesday they would shut down Service Road this morning. They did not say how they would shut down the road.

Workers also claimed they "all but completely" shut down MSU's general stores building Tuesday.

The strikers met cars driven by the building's clerical-technical and student employees on Harrison Road and asked them not to cross the picket lines. Most workers agreed not to and did not report to work.

However, meeting cars in the street is both a violation of law and of union policy. Apparently a MSU police officer warned the strikers not to stand in the street or they would be ticketed for obstructing traffic.

John L. Lewis, director of the University services materials management, said that no student who refused to cross the picket line would be fired.

Jerry Rakoczy, a student employee at the University service garage, said Tuesday that there has been an increasing number of University vehicles damaged in the strike coming to the garage for repairs.

Most of the vehicles, he said, seemed to have been damaged in the married housing areas by the general stores area.

"It's been getting pretty bad, particularly in the last couple of days," Rakoczy said.

Rakoczy said that four trucks came in Tuesday with

their brake lines broken, another vehicle came in several days ago with its wiring ripped out, and 17 trucks came in Tuesday with nails in their tires.

"And I'm not talking about one or two nails, but six or seven nails in one tire," Rakoczy said. "The taxpayers want to know where their money's going to, well it's going to repairs for these vehicles."

On Tuesday the University announced it would pay its usual share of the workers' monthly hospitalization insurance coverage even though they are on strike.

In a prepared release, President Wharton said MSU was taking the step in order that the "continuity of the (continued on page 17)



Still on strike

Members of striking locals 999 and 1585 stay on the picket lines of the Abbott entrance to campus. The strike enters its tenth day today, with "slight" progress at the negotiation table.

State News photo
by Ken Ferguson

GIFTS

Inside Wednesday

• Kresge Art Center shows its latest collection contributions. Page 6

• Local TV viewers eye WJIM license renewal. Page 3

• Peace comes to Kalkaska. Page 2. See editorial page 4.

Outside Wednesday

The National Weather Service forecasts a high today in the mid-80s with partly cloudy skies.

IN CAMBODIA RAIDS

Panel to examine secret bombings

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Tuesday the Senate Armed Services Committee will try to find out who ordered secret bombing raids in Cambodia in 1969 and 1970.

The secret B52 bombing sorties were acknowledged by the Pentagon Monday after former Air Force Maj. Hal M. Knight testified that he helped make false reports identifying South Vietnam targets and helped burn the evidence of actual missions into Cambodia.

The United States, at the time, was publicly professing respect for Cambodia's neutrality.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said the raids into the Cambodian border sanctuary areas were "fully authorized" and protected with special security precautions for operational and diplomatic reasons.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim indicated that the raids, prior to the announced incursion of U.S. ground forces into North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia in May 19, 1970, were conducted with

the knowledge and approval of President Nixon.

Friedheim said they were authorized by senior military and civilian authorities in Washington. And he said such activity does not usually occur without prior discussion in the National Security Council.

Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he intends to pursue the air operation.

Symington said he had not determined yet exactly how to proceed, whether by letter request for information or further hearings.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, who arranged for Knight's testimony, said he feels the committee has been the victim of "official deception" in publishing Pentagon data on Indochina air operations containing no reference to bombing in Cambodia prior to May 1970.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he was aware of the pre-incursion bombing raids into Cambodia and knew that they were conducted with the approval of the Cambodian government, then headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

personally or via some individual or individuals," asked Weicker.

"No, I did not, senator," Kalmbach replied.

"Are you now convinced that you were involved in a criminal activity?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I now realize from what Mr. Dean has testified that it was an improper, an illegal act," Kalmbach said.

Through the morning session Kalmbach repeated details of the fund-raising which he had outlined when he first took the witness chair Monday.

Kalmbach, of Newport Beach, Calif., has handled personal legal work for Nixon since March 1969. He said Monday he is still Nixon's attorney, though the White House said several weeks ago he was no longer retained.

While the committee continued to interrogate Kalmbach, some of its staff pursued Monday's disclosure that tapes exist of all of Nixon's White House meetings and telephone calls since 1971.

The committee voted Tuesday to ask the President for the tapes.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated that the White House will not turn over the tapes, however. He

characterized them as presidential papers, and Nixon has written the committee that he will not give it presidential papers.

But ranking committee members said they hoped that Nixon would arrange access to the tape recordings and documents pertinent to the Watergate affair.

(continued on page 17)



Before the committee

Herbert Kalmbach, former personal attorney for President Nixon, responds to questions Monday during his appearance before the Senate Watergate Committee hearings in Washington. AP Wirephoto

COMPLAINS ABOUT MONOPOLIES

FTC attacks oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced Tuesday it is issuing a complaint against the nation's eight largest petroleum companies alleging they have participated in anticompetitive practices.

The FTC complaint said the eight firms have monopolized refining and maintained a noncompetitive market structure in refining in the eastern and Gulf Coast states and parts of the mid-continent area.

Among the allegations in the complaint were that the eight refused to sell gasoline and other refined petroleum products to independent marketers, which have been closing large numbers of gasoline stations in the current shortage.

The corporations named in the FTC complaint were Atlantic Richfield Co., Exxon Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil

Oil Corp., the Standard Oil companies of California and Indiana, Shell Oil Co., and Texaco.

The FTC action came on the heels of a staff study conducted over nearly two years, which concluded "the major oil companies demonstrate a clear preference for avoiding competition through mutual cooperation and the use of exclusionary practices."

The staff had concluded that as of 1970, the eight largest companies held 64 per cent of the nation's crude oil reserves, accounted for 58 per cent of the crude oil-refining capacity and sold 55 per cent of the gasoline the nation's motorists bought.

The FTC complaint proposed no specific remedies for the alleged monopoly.

"The commission may order such relief as is necessary or appropriate in order to correct or remedy the effects of (continued on page 17)

Authorities to offer 4th price plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Nixon Administration said it will announce today its fourth wage and price control program aimed at curbing inflation.

Government economists clearly hope that the Phase 4 program will be the last government venture at wage and price controls, though they warn that Americans should not expect it will stop all price increases.

A congressional source said Tuesday Phase 4 is expected to contain relatively tough provisions on prices but would leave the current guidelines on wages essentially unchanged.

"I believe the two Georges, Shultz and Meany, have gotten together on that," said the source. Shultz is secretary of the treasury and Meany is president of the AFL-CIO.

Phase 4 will mean an end to the current across-the-board price freeze, imposed on the heels of the self-administered Phase 3, a program which will probably be written off in history books as a failure.

During the first five months of this year, during Phase 3, prices generally soared at an 8.7 per cent annual rate, led by food costs which increased at a 22.4 per cent annual rate. Wholesale prices went up 24.4 per cent.

Shultz, after meeting with Nixon Tuesday, told reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital that the new program would be announced Wednesday. Shultz is expected to make the announcement himself at the White House.

The congressional source said that processors and other middlemen will be allowed to pass on the increases in (continued on page 17)

news summary

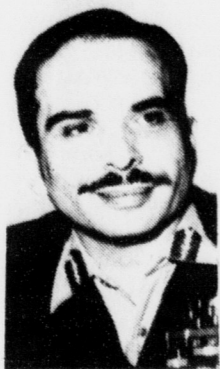
Jordan, Tunisia sever ties

Jordan broke diplomatic relations with Tunisia Tuesday, the Jordanian government said.

A spokesman for King Hussein's government said Jordan took the action to protest a statement, attributed to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, that the monarchy in Jordan should give way to a Palestinian state on the east bank of the Jordan River.

Jordan's territory on the west bank is occupied by Israel.

The decision to break off relations was taken at a Cabinet meeting after Bourguiba declined to retract the statement.



HUSSEIN

Senate approves pipeline

In an effort to alleviate an energy shortage, the Senate Tuesday passed a bill to permit a consortium of oil companies to begin immediate construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The bill, if approved by the House, would remove all legal barriers that have blocked construction of the controversial pipeline for over three years.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, co-sponsor of one of the bill's most disputed amendments, said after the final 70-22 vote that "I would hope we could begin construction this fall."

The bill declares the federal government gave adequate consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing its environmental impact statement. And it grants the consortium a pipeline right-of-way across federal lands.

Nixon release set

President Nixon will be released from Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Friday after being hospitalized with viral pneumonia. The White House said he would go to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., for a long weekend of recuperation.



NIXON

Pot referendum planned

The youth-oriented Human Rights party in Ann Arbor said Tuesday it will seek a citywide referendum on a recently repealed city ordinance providing for a \$5 fine for marijuana possession or use.

City Councilman Jerry DeBriek, member of the party, said 3,500 signatures must be compiled before January to get a proposed charter amendment to restore the liberal marijuana penalty on the April 1974 election ballot.

Members of the party and Democrats dominated the city council when the \$5 fine was first enacted. The fine was repealed last week by a city council now controlled by Republicans.

Marijuana offenders in this campus town are now prosecuted under state law, which since last year has classified marijuana offenses as misdemeanors. Local law enforcement officials have said repeatedly they are more interested in cracking down on hard-core drug offenders than marijuana users.

Pornography suit filed

A suit was filed in Lucas County Common Pleas Court in Toledo, Ohio, Monday by 10 persons who claim their constitutional right of free speech was violated when officials seized alleged pornographic material from adult book stores.

The 10 plaintiffs sought \$300,000 damages and a preliminary injunction barring the enforcement of antismut laws. They also asked that the state law allowing police to make arrests in cases linked to pornography be declared unconstitutional.

The suit was filed after a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on obscenity.

The plaintiffs also asked for a three-judge panel to hear the case.

Pact gives \$250,000 to Kalkaska

KALKASKA (UPI) — This northern Michigan tourist town was \$250,000 richer Tuesday, a surprise beneficiary in an agreement to end a bitter labor dispute that "just happened to have occurred in Kalkaska."

The months-long dispute involved the use of nonunion workers on a \$20 million Shell Oil Co. construction project just outside of town.

An agreement "to keep the peace in Kalkaska" was reached by attorneys for Snell, Delta Engineering of Houston and the Michigan Building Trades Council and announced at a court hearing in Grand Rapids.

A unique provision of the settlement — hailed as a victory by both sides — stipulates that Shell and Delta must evenly divide a \$250,000 contribution for "capital improvement

purposes" deemed appropriate by Kalkaska town officials.

"It's a complete surprise," said an admittedly "dumbfounded" Harry Gosling, secretary of the Kalkaska Chamber of Commerce. Gosling added there would be no problem finding uses for the funds.

The settlement was reached out of court at the order of U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox. It indicated no change in stance by either Shell or Delta over the use of nonunion workers, but the trades council agreed nonetheless "to keep the peace in Kalkaska and to direct no further activity against Delta or Shell."

However, sources close

to the union said they felt the publicity given to the often violence-marred dispute will reap long-range benefits for union members.

"I don't think anybody

else will try to do this again in Michigan," one union source said. "There's no doubt about that."

He predicted "a hell of a lot of construction in the future in the oil industry in

Michigan, and I bet it's all going to be union."

The companies also agreed to drop all legal actions initiated against the union so long as the peace is maintained.

Judge asks report of area busing suit

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox Tuesday opened a hearing to determine if the NAACP and Lansing Board of Education have arrived at a solution in a suit involving a controversial, limited racial school busing program.

The program involving about 800 students at eight elementary schools, was instituted prior to the November 1972 recall of five probing school board

members in a special election.

Fox ordered the opposing attorneys to try to settle differences out of court after a hearing May 24.

Court to judge legality of challenge to gas tax

The Michigan Court of Appeals Tuesday agreed to

rule on whether the state Constitution would allow a petition challenge of the two-cent increase in the gasoline tax which went into effect this year.

At the same time, the court issued an order barring the state Board of Canvassers from certifying petitions filed against the gas tax unless and until the court gives its permission to the board to rule on the petitions.

The court two weeks ago had ordered a 20-day delay in any action by the state Board of Canvassers until the court decided whether to rule on a suit challenging the right of opponents of the tax to petition it onto the 1974 ballot.

Staff workers for the board have determined there are enough legal signatures on the petitions to place the issue on the ballot if the court allows it. If the issue were to go on

the ballot, collection of the tax increase would stop until November 1974.

Tuesday's order signed by presiding Judge Donald E. Holbrook came as a result of a suit filed by the county road association of Michigan and six county road commissions.

The suit contends that since the two-cent tax increase came as part of a legislative package appropriating the money raised by the tax, it is an appropriations bill. The Constitution forbids petition challenges of appropriations bills.

The appeals court heard oral arguments Monday on whether it should consider the suit. The original 20-day order delaying action by the Board of Canvassers was only to give the court time to decide whether to hear the suit.

The court two weeks ago

Underaged candidates dismissed from race

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal appeals court in Cincinnati officially gave the boot Monday to seven underaged candidates for Detroit mayoral and Common Council seats.

The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the minimum age of 25 for councilman and 30 for mayor were "in full force and effect."

The ruling left seven Detroiters, all under the age minimums for holding such seats, in the cold as far as the September primary and resulting November election was concerned.

The ruling especially put

the squeeze on self-proclaimed Common Council seat hopeful Ray Rickman, who at 24, finds himself a year short of political puberty. Rickman

had already funded an election headquarters and initiated his campaign throughout the city. He had planned to file his candidacy Monday.

A spokesman for Rickman said Monday that Rickman may file suit in an attempt to get on the ballot.

The panel said Federal District Judge John Feikens in Detroit had applied the wrong state constitutional test in his ruling that registered voters 18 years of age and up were eligible to run for mayor and council.

Dealers suggest food export halt

DETROIT (UPI) — the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan told President Nixon's Cost of Living Council Tuesday the United States should halt all food and grain exports in areas where there is currently a shortage.

In a letter to the Council, Association Director Edward Deeb said the move would help the country rebuild its food surpluses "which, according to the

laws of supply and demand, will have a favorable effect on our economy."

Deeb also urged the Council to establish wage controls "to prevent inflationary wage contracts from being adopted, especially in the food industry."

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SURVEY SLATED FOR WJIM-TV

Group may fight license bid

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
A citizens' group seeking to make WJIM-TV "more responsive" to the Lansing community is gathering information in an effort to decide whether to challenge the local station's application for license renewal.

The 20-member group, Citizens United for Better Broadcasting, will conduct a telephone survey in the next two weeks to discover whether Lansing-area residents are satisfied that local television stations deal with local problems effectively.

"The issue is not to cause WJIM trouble but make it more responsive to the needs of the community,"

John Abel, group member and MSU asst. professor of television and radio, said Tuesday.

WJIM's three-year federal license to broadcast expires on Oct. 1, along with the license of all commercial radio and television outlets in Michigan.

Each station was required to submit its application for renewal to the Federal Communications Commission by July 1, and the commission grants license renewal if it is satisfied the station has performed in the public interest.

James Ward, co-chairman of the group, with Rev. Truman Morrison, said

it would be "premature" to identify what complaints the group has against WJIM, which broadcasts on Channel 6. The group's goal is to uncover complaints that other residents of the Lansing area have against the station.

However, Abel and Ward listed six areas where the group is dissatisfied with WJIM programming: children's shows, "violent" programming, local news and public affairs programs, coverage of women's organizations, "sexist" advertising and hiring practices.

"There is currently no locally-produced children's programming and no outlet for children's talent," Ward said.

He said there is too little local public affairs programming, much of WJIM's advertising is sexist, its coverage of women's interest is deficient and that

an insufficient number of blacks are employed in WJIM supervisory positions.

WJIM operations director Tom Jones welcomed the group to conduct its investigation and said the station would cooperate with it.

"We're always anxious to receive legitimate input," Jones said. "Our existence in the community in part depends on this type of public input."

WJIM's application for license renewal, which is three inches thick, includes a general public survey and community leader survey which outline areas of public interest as required by law.

The proposal includes WJIM's commitment to provide coverage of eight areas in which the surveys indicate the public is interested. They are: education, drug abuse, cost of living, crime, local

government, housing, urban decay and race relations.

"We don't pretend that these surveys make up a repository of all the information in the community," Jones said.

Abel said the citizens' group will provide ongoing scrutiny of all three area television stations and act as a clearing house for viewer complaints on local broadcasting in the future.

"However, we felt our resources were not broad enough to make any of our charges stick on all the stations," Abel said. "We picked WJIM because it is Lansing's only station and the top-rated area station."

Jones said the group's selection of WJIM was logical.

"But I hope that as the group develops, it is going to be concerned with all of the stations serving the area."

Trustee agenda ignores abortion

The MSU board of trustees will not discuss the possibility of making abortions available at the University Health Center at its Friday meeting.

It had previously been suspected that the trustees would discuss the issue at its July meeting, but the abortion question is not listed on its tentative agenda as an item for action.

University administrators said that abortion would be discussed as soon as the time is "appropriate." Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said the board would talk about abortion "soon," but did not specify what "soon" meant.

Heading the list of items that will be discussed by the board is an item dealing with sexual orientation discrimination.

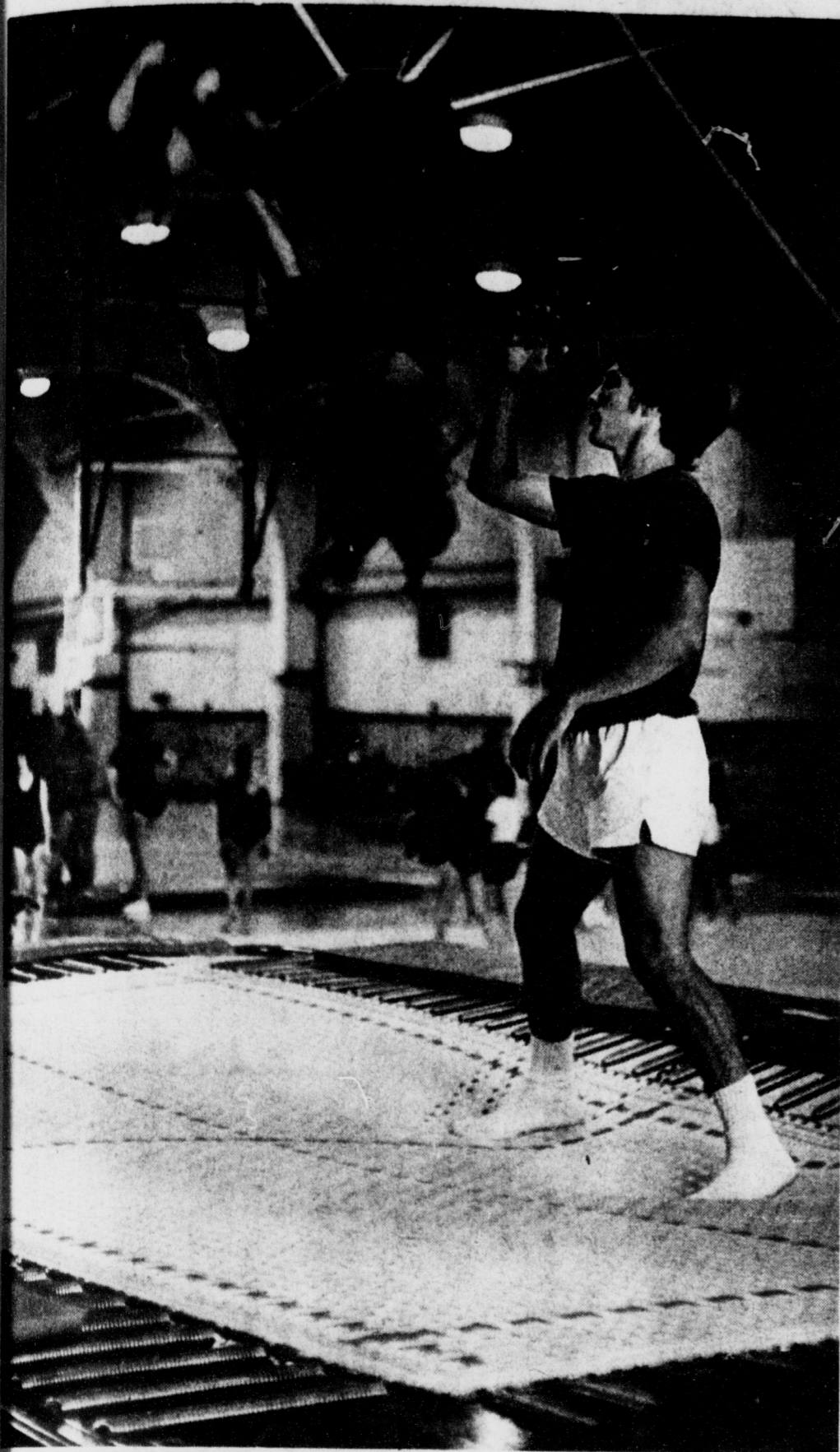
"There have been some questions about what material arising from complaints by homosexuals is proper material to go before the

antidiscrimination judicial board," Perrin said. "What the board discussion is scheduled to be is a clarification of the position they have taken in the past."

The board has previously said that only complaints from homosexuals relating to employment were proper matters to bring before the antidiscrimination judicial board.

Other discussion will concern the formal establishment of the Kresge Art Center; affiliation agreements with the College of Human Medicine; motor vehicle ordinances, the usual gifts and grants; and bids and contracts awards and personnel changes.

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Tramp training

The MSU Sports School is offering instruction in various sports to young students from all over the nation. Housed in Case Hall, the students are trained by MSU and guest coaches. In the week-long sessions, various aspects of the individual sports are stressed, such as trampoline workouts for those attending the gymnastics session.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Group to discuss SN \$1 fee tonight

State News representatives are slated to meet again tonight with members of the ad hoc trustee committee studying the State News fee.

Beth Masalkoski and Bill Whiting, co-general managers, will meet with the committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Voyager Room of the Feltlogg Center.

Committee sessions have been closed to the public so far, though Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, said last week a public meeting will be scheduled before the committee makes a

recommendation to the board of trustees.

Last week, State News representatives voiced their objections to a proposal that would remove the \$1 State News fee and place it under the control of a dual committee system.

They were requested to submit a position paper on the proposal this week.

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

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EDITORIALS

Kalkaska accord gives labor a violence-marred victory

Organized labor scored a major victory Monday in the settlement that finally ended the bitter strife at Kalkaska between construction unions and a Shell Oil Co. contractor. Now no company will dare risk starting a construction project again in Michigan without first using all union laborers.

The ugly dispute at Kalkaska began when Shell decided to hire Delta Engineering, Inc. of Houston, Texas, a nonunion contractor, to build a \$20 million gas processing plant. Construction unions took the move as a direct threat to their survival and began a calculated protest--often marred by

unnecessary violence--to upset the project.

Picketing reached frenzied heights as area union construction workers felt cheated by Shell's move to import cheap labor to the building project. Over 300 state troopers were called in to restore peace as 50 arrests were made, but unions succeeded in blocking Delta Engineering, Inc. from working.

The agreement reached between Shell, Delta Engineering, Inc. and the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council is designed to wipe out any savings Shell would have made by using nonunion labor. It provides for the bulk of the skilled work remaining on the project to be performed by construction union members who live within a 100-mile radius of Kalkaska.

The agreement makes Shell kneel down and beg for forgiveness. Both Shell and Delta must give Kalkaska Township \$125,000 for public works construction projects, and terms call for the firms to drop all pending legal actions against unions and their members.

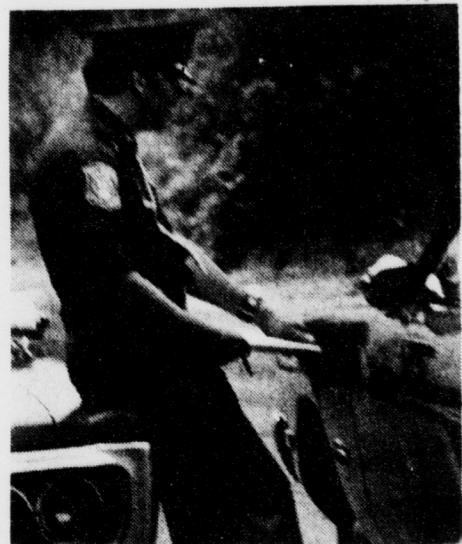
Shell had filed four cases against unions claiming unfair

labor practices before the National Labor Relations Board. They had asked courts to issue two injunctions halting a secondary boycott and limiting pickets. Now only criminal charges stemming from arrests of pickets by state police will still stand.

The most tragic part of the labor dispute is that Kalkaska Township was caught in the middle of a controversy it did not want. The \$250,000 stipend is a small consolation for the tourist trade the city lost when union member violence flared and made Kalkaska a scarred battleground.

Large contractors have now learned that Michigan citizens won't stand by and watch as nonunion, out-of-state labor is brought in to toil on a construction project. Unions have demonstrated their obligation to protect the rights of skilled laborers.

But organized labor should also take a lesson from the spiteful months at Kalkaska. Threats and physical violence cannot be tolerated as a means to settle a labor dispute. Rather, hard-headed negotiations at the bargaining table solve disagreements most reasonably.



Keeping peace

GARY KORRECK

Executive spittle inoperative

With all these press secretaries and aides running around it's even tougher to get anything out of the White House these days. A friend of mine, who works for a women's magazine in Washington, called me long distance the other night and gave me the facts on a recent hot issue.

She got the information via a tape recorder disguised as a hairpin and, though the info is supposed to be classified, she thought it would be safe at a place like MSU.

The principals in the conversation include Kissinger, Ziegler, Buzhardt, Haig, Pat Nixon and an unidentified boy with big ears. The conversation went as follows:

Ziegler: I don't know if we should say the President was coughing phlegm.

Pat: Oh, it's all right, Ron. I'm sure people know he...

Ziegler: Never mind.

Kissinger: Viddin dis time frame it iss proper to say phlegm.

Buzhardt: I think we should deny everything.

Pat: Oh, Fred. You're such a caution.

Haig: Hep, hep, hep.

Ziegler: Perhaps if we change the wording to executive spittle.

Pat: Phlegm is fine, Ron. Would you like a cupcake?

Buzhardt: Who should we say greeted him at the hospital?

Kissinger: Iss dat Russian fellow still here?

Boy: Gee, I sure hope I don't miss the Phillies' game because of this.

Kissinger: I wonder iff he plays chess?

Buzhardt: Say, that's an idea. We could have a baseball team meet him.

Kissinger: I think dey roulette.

Haig: Hep, hep.

Ziegler: I still don't like the idea of him spitting phlegm. I think we should make that statement inoperative.

Pat: Golly, I wonder where Tricia is this late?

Boy: She's married, mom.

Pat: Oh yes, that's right. Would you like a cola?

Buzhardt: What about this drug thing?

Ziegler: Drugs? What? Where?

Buzhardt: It says he will be taking drugs.

Ziegler: Holy Toledo! Call Tkach right away and tell him the President will not be taking any drugs.

Buzhardt: What do I tell him?

Ziegler: Tell him to say he's taking some vitamins or something.

Pat: You can use Haley's MO. He takes Haley's MO a lot.

Ziegler: Forget that, Fred. Tell him One-A-Days.

Kissinger: Vun-A-Days iss good. A good vun.

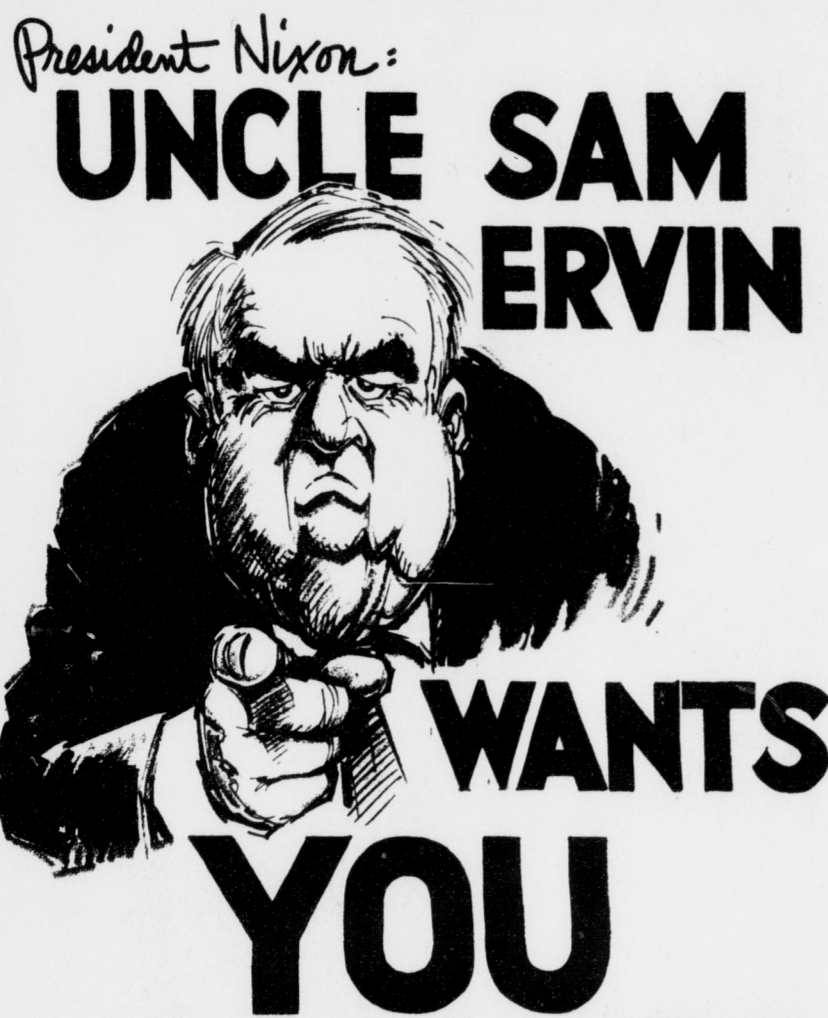
Ziegler: Huh?

Kissinger: Vun-A-Days is a good pun.

Ziegler: Make it Pals, Fred. And hurry!

Haig: Hep, hep, hep.

Boy: Gosh, it must be the third inning by now.



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.

Is it possible for the smell of a certain food eaten before urination or sexual intercourse to reveal itself while urinating or ejaculating?

The food I am speaking of is tuna fish. Every time I eat a tuna fish sandwich, the smell of tuna fish for a brief moment exists while I urinate. Or if I have eaten tuna fish before I have intercourse, the odor of the tuna fish comes out during ejaculation.

Certain foods definitely do affect the odor of urine. This is because of breakdown products being excreted in the urine. One such example may have

observed is the characteristic smell of urine after eating asparagus.

Considering that tuna fish is such a frequently consumed commodity, I would imagine that if urine was affected by it this would be a well-known phenomenon. I have no data on the effect of food stuffs on ejaculation, but the odor of tuna fish on one's breath does linger. Perhaps you are just belching.

I am trying to persuade one of my roommates to use an underarm deodorant. She insists that it is unhealthy to do so. Are the effects cumulative?

The odor associated with sweating is due to bacterial action on perspiration. There are basically two types of sweat glands. One is found all over the body and the other type is

found under the arms, in the genital region and around the nipples. The second sweat gland produces a thicker type of secretion which is much more associated with body odor.

The underarm areas do not allow rapid evaporation of perspiration and are warm and moist so the bacteria have a longer time to act and more odor is produced. Underarm odor can be controlled fairly successfully by frequent washing to get rid of the residue of sweat.

This can be inconvenient or impossible in hot weather when most people sweat fairly heavily, thus the common practice of resorting to an antiperspirant or deodorant. Technically, there is a difference between the two, since an

THE FAMILY
PERSUADED
MY FATHER
NOT TO
RESIGN!

THE FAMILY
PERSUADED
MY FATHER
NOT - CLICK -



POINT OF VIEW

Students, faculty must show true solidarity with strikers

By SARA G. GORMAN
Instructor in American Thought
and Language

As an untenured member of the MSU faculty, I am concerned by the University's demonstration of bad faith in terminating the contracts of locals 999 and 1585. The refusal to provide the unions with 10 days' written notice, as provided for in the contracts' articles of termination, shocks those of us dependent for our

jobs upon the University.

If faculty with contracts are vulnerable in this respect, then student workers, dependent upon MSU's good will alone for their employment, must also have cause for worry. Even enrolled students not employed by MSU might fear this arbitrary exercise of power.

There are convincing arguments to be made concerning the need for unity between students, faculty and workers at MSU, and for the unity of these groups in a larger context. Not the least among those arguments declares that we are all workers, all members of the same class, with similar interests and similar vulnerability to attempts by those with power to exploit us.

This argument continues that any weakening of a group of laborers' rights to equitable working conditions threatens us all. There are many willing to defend this point of view, and there are many willing to hear it. Those people within the MSU community who subscribe to this analysis probably find few obstacles to supporting the walkout by locals 999 and 1585.

But I would like to speak to those students and faculty, of whom I am one, who can find themselves apathetic or cynical in the face of that argument. Apathetic because the threat to their own well-being implied by this struggle seems so remote, cynical because they see just another trouble-making union fighting just another big and powerful institution.

In negotiation of a new contract, the three demands on which MSU says it is at an impasse with local 999 all deal with the reduction of individual workers' distinction in terms of skill and experience on the job. The University has refused to accept the

union's guarantee that after a carefully monitored four-year apprenticeship program, a skilled laborer be given top pay. The University's proposals involve the disregard of seniority, and its desire to classify skilled laborers into the general category of "maintenance mechanics." But the most disturbing events of the walkout thus far are the two cases in which a picketer has been hit by a car, at least one of which was driven by a management official. This sort of "accident" has been highly developed by growers as a line-breaking technique in the United Farm Workers' struggle. Hopefully, it will not happen again here.

If we never question, never think to question the rightness of the University's positions, we allow it to operate on that base of unreality that brings inhumanity into high places.

Perhaps our solidarity with the workers who have walked out, our full support of students who refuse to scab, our insistence on their dignity and our own within the institution, can transform the University, too.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosd, editorial editor.

Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Giger, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spanio, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

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

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.



antiperspirant stops or slows down perspiration but the deodorant merely masks the odor.

Antiperspirants and deodorants generally are harmless if used as directed. Antiperspirants contain chemicals which inhibit perspiration, but usually do not do so completely, these are usually aluminum salts. Sometimes when their effect wears off there is a rebound and the person sweats more heavily.

Women who shave their underarms occasionally experience irritation from antiperspirants. This appears to occur when the antiperspirant is applied immediately after shaving. To avoid the irritation, a woman can shave her underarms in the evening and apply the antiperspirant the next morning.

Support the strike

To the Editor:

The recent offensive by the MSU administration is a calculated attack on the standard of living of over 1,000 campus workers and their families. The strategy of management was to force a strike when it would normally be least effective.

As a campus clerical-technical worker, I feel a solidarity with my fellow workers who are presently being attacked. The CT's know what it is like, for under the pretext of the "freeze" our merit raises were stolen from us one year ago.

Although not directly involved in the work actions, I intend to show my support. The newly formed Strike Support Committee suggests that one can help by joining pickets and by boycotting University money-making

facilities, such as the cafeterias in the International Center and the Union.

But most important of all, we must discourage scabs. This is the biggest threat to workers' jobs because the scabs are weakening the strike by carrying on University business.

Traditionally, management relies on scabs to break strikes and historically, MSU calls upon students. Those who choose to jeopardize the jobs of campus workers by taking over their duties betray all of us. I especially hope that students realize the harm they do by scabbing.

The predicament of locals 999 and 1585 may someday be yours--urge all students and other employees to support the strike.

Claudia MacCallum
MSU Graduate

Avoid 'tunnel vision'

To the Editor:

The role of the University has always been to provide the individual with a liberal foundation based on the history of cultural and scientific ideas.

From there the well-rounded graduate was able to handle a diversity of problems coming from many directions.

With the coming of the technological 20th century, the University accepted the burdens of providing a home for specialized studies in technological fields and also providing a framework for the study of the individual's relation to this new technological society. But the role of the University has never changed.

With the vast range of specialization now possible, the University must provide, more than ever, the broadest liberal foundation with which to unify the relations of all in society.

The student political activism of

the '60s is widely regarded as one of the most significant occurrences in the past decade. These college students coupled a knowledge of the history of ideas and their national heritage with an ability to express themselves and, as a result, were able to have an important effect on the course of the Vietnam War.

These students asserted their independence in a manner much more significant, exciting and socially beneficial than that of Sally, the horticultural freshman.

We welcome the 20th century technologists to the University. But they cannot be allowed to dominate it. That's what trade schools are for.

The University general education requirements must remain if we are not all to emerge from MSU with "tunnel-vision."

Steve Arnett
Livonia senior
Tom Spaulding
Stevensville junior

Accident clouds Kennedy's future

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Four years after Chappaquiddick, the death of a young woman in his car remains the cloud over the national political future of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

On July 18, 1969, was the automobile accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne, a Washington, D.C., secretary accompanying Kennedy, died.

Now, with the senator's speech this month in Decatur, Ala., raising speculation of 1976 presidential interest, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has shown what lies ahead should Kennedy proceed.

Saying that Kennedy should be "the last person in the country to lecture us" on Watergate, Goldwater told the nation's Young Republicans in Atlanta last week that "Until all the facts involving the Chappaquiddick tragedy are made known, the American people can do without moralizing from the Massachusetts Democrat."

That prompted a Kennedy aide to offer to send Goldwater the five-volume record of the inquest into the accident at Chappaquiddick, in which Kopechne, who had been attending a barbeque with Kennedy and others, was drowned but the senator escaped.

The aide also said Kennedy has become "resigned to" attacks on his behavior in the

aftermath of the accident which wasn't reported to police until hours after it occurred.

"He has told his story for the record," the aide said. "If people have questions about it, they ought to study that record."

Kennedy's speech at the side of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama also produced columns, television discussions and letters to the editor in several cities about the senator, the presidency and Chappaquiddick.

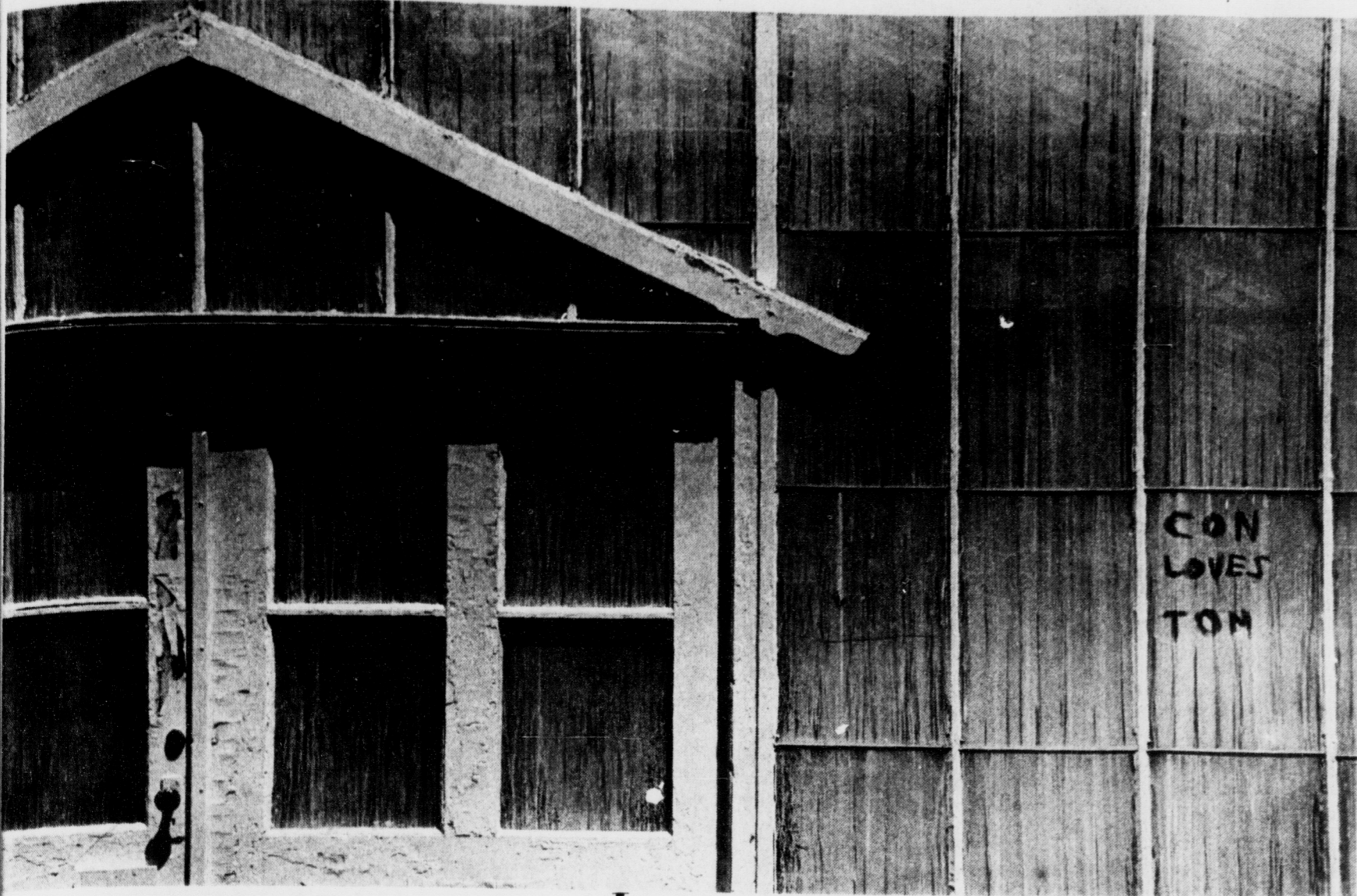
In Montgomery, Ala., Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said most of the mail received by the governor since the event has been critical.

Many Democratic politicians believe that one result of Watergate will be great pressure within both parties for "new faces," candidates for 1976 without previous involvement in national politics.

Some fear that a Kennedy candidacy, with the inevitable discussion it would spur about the Chappaquiddick incident, might reduce the political advantage the Democrats might otherwise gain from Watergate.

Kennedy, himself, says he won't take any firm decision about 1976 until after the 1974 congressional elections.

The active role Kennedy is likely to play as a campaigner for Democrats in the 1974 election will give some indication of his standing, both from his reception and the election results themselves.



Love story

The greenhouses behind the Horticulture Building offer amorous students a chance to publicly air their feelings for their beloved. The structures are whitewashed to shade the plants from the hot summer

sun, and all that is needed is a finger and a thought.

State News photo by Craig Porter

LESS THAN STATE HOUSE BILL

Senate clears welfare bill

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

LANSING — A record-setting \$720 million welfare bill cleared the Michigan Senate late Monday night, clearing the way for negotiations which it is hoped will bring a summer legislative recess next week.

The bill, approved on a 20-12 vote, is \$25 million lower than the version of the bill which passed the house in May. The differences between the two versions will be working out in a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said work on the bill by his committee ended late in the afternoon. He said house members were consulted in the work and the remaining differences "can be worked out in conference in short order."

The big cut in the House version comes in the always controversial Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) category.

The senate chopped \$13.7 million from the \$306 million the House had allocated.

Even with the cuts, the Senate bill is more than \$80 million larger than the welfare budget for last year, which totaled \$640 million. It is \$6 million more than Gov. Milliken originally requested.

Earlier in the evening the Senate approved and sent to a conference committee a bill allocating \$88.4 million to run the various governmental offices for the next year.

The two houses also reached final agreement on and sent to Milliken for his signature bills allocating \$43.1 million to run the corrections department and \$125 million for various state construction projects.

The bill was passed with less than two hours debate in the upper chamber prompting Sen. John McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, to complain that "we spent more time debating whether the state police can have airconditioning in their cars than we spent on this."

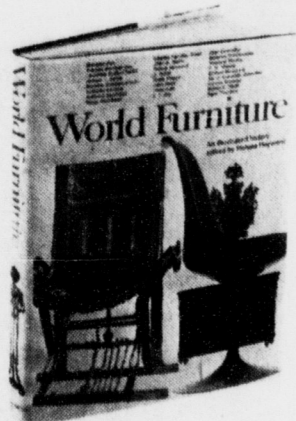
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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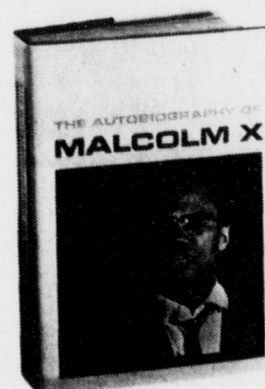


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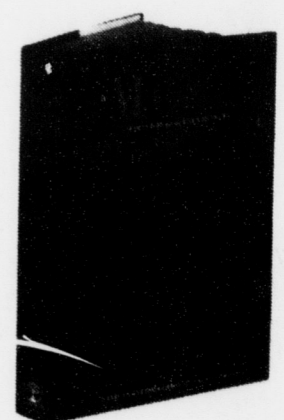


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AT KRESGE CENTER

Striking, original art characterizes exhibit

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer

Several interesting pieces have been donated to the Kresge Art Center's permanent collection and are currently on display in the Kresge art gallery.

The exhibition, "Recent Gifts," consists of works received during the 1972-73 season.

Forty-five works were donated this spring by Grace Borgenicht Brandt of New York. The Brandt collection, representing 16 artists, includes works of sculpture, painting, drawing, and a large group of original prints.

Among the prints is a striking group of silk screens by Russian-American artist Ilya Bolotowsky. The prints, from his Portfolio III series, represent superb draftsmanship in his expert juxtaposition of clean, angular forms.

Another portfolio of prints from the Brandt collection includes 12 etching and engraving combinations by Gabor Peterdi. These prints are refined and delicate. All are characterized by a graceful line quality and swirling plant motifs.

An anonymous donor from East Lansing has contributed a 19th century German oil by E. Reick in the romantic

style. A genre scene, entitled "Moonlight Coastal Scene with Figures," it is stylistically tied to the work of French and Spanish romanticists.

Most effective about the piece is the artist's use of contrasts of light and dark, a quality seen on a larger scale in Goya's early 19th century work, "The Third of May."

Another anonymously donated piece is a watercolor and ink combination from Britain by Albert Goodwin. This work, "Twilight Over Verona," is particularly beautiful.

It consists simply of a drab watercolor wash creating a sense of dusk in the city, contrasted with a brilliant splash of color representing the setting sun. Details are added with fine lines of black ink.

Two dentists, Frederick P. Nause and Christopher Graf and their wives, all of Sheboygan, Wis., have donated several recent American lithographs. These are also of special note.

The gallery is located behind the Auditorium and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.



Kresge gifts

Jim Green, Rochester, peruses an untitled silk screen by Ilya Bolotowsky at the Kresge Art Center gift exhibit. The three Bolotowsky silk screens were given

to the art collection by Grace Borgenicht Brandt of New York.

State News photo by Craig Porter

'Summer Place' cures rerunitis

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Yawning at Cavett? Gone on Griffin? Down on Carson? If you're tired of the talk show you've been watching, get a little local relief with "The Summer Place" on WKAR-TV, Channel 23, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

In an unorthodox, unprecedented mood, Channel 23 has ignored our better interests and presented a pleasant hot weather diversion for all those suffering from rerunitis.

Tim Skubick hosts "The Summer Place" with able assistance from rotating colleagues. Producer Jim Cash has provided them with a variegated lineup of guests who range

from Oscar the Grouch and a belly dancer in the past to Doc Severinson and Soupy Sales in upcoming shows.

Director Dave Rice and his cameramen Dick Best, Bob Peterson, Ken Fisher, Fred Cunningham and Dean Smits succeed in giving the camerawork a professional sheen too often missing from local programming.

The handling of the ballet sequences demonstrating the Cecchetti method and the musical interlude with the Gene Rebeck Trio were distinguished by extraordinary camera work. The picture seemed joined to the music, rhythmic changes and superimpositions intensified the impact of the sequences.

The superb camera work can be considered little less than a miracle in light of the set. It's a set designer's nightmare; a cross between Dick Cavett's and the Boston Pops. On black and white TV it looks as cluttered as Fibber McGee's closet. It leaves little room for cameras or people to maneuver.

Skubick still seems to be working into his role of host. He exhibits the tendency toward choppy gestures with his hands shared with most neophyte performers. A versatile

interviewer, he draws his guests out. He extends his interest to all the diverse guests from the public relations man from a nudist camp to Carroll Spinney, Big Bird's friend. He seems equally adept and, most important, interested in each guest.

The pacing of the hour is a delight. They schedule three guests. On two recent episodes, they offered extensive film clips. They schedule lighter segments at the beginning and the end which seems like an intelligent approach to structure.

In lieu of commercials, they spot musical numbers between guest spots. On the shows seen, a folksinger appeared twice and a jazz group at the half-hour break. The music seems to help lighten the pace of the show. It doesn't ramble the way nighttime talk shows often do.

The quality of "The Summer Place" seems nothing short of amazing when you consider the series is budgeted at the princely sum of \$70 a week.

The balance of the summer schedule offers a variety of guests: Arnold Werner of The Doctor's Bag, Josh White Jr., Martha Smith-Playboy's Miss Jolly and Bob Talbert, columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

Thursday at 7 p.m. Skubick will talk to Joe Falls sports editor of the Detroit Free Press. Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs will be there along with Jimmy Launce, one of the highest rated disc jockeys in Detroit.

The schedule offers something for the most varied tastes. Musical interludes will be provided by folksingers Brad Thrower and Frank Schultz and the Dan McCormick Trio.

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—Stanley Eichenbaum, San Francisco Examiner
One of the 10 best of the "year."
—Aldo Smith, N.Y. Times "Movie News" (Jan. 1944)
Busby Berkeley's own special brand of kaleidoscopic fantasy, turned into psychedelic surrealism by the electric reds and greens of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor. Those who consider Berkeley a master consider this his masterpiece. It is his maddest film.
—Rexnall Hall, The New Yorker
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The banana bunch

Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye and Edward Everett Horton star in "The Gang's All Here" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater. The

Busby Berkeley extravaganza, featuring the famous banana sequence, is part of the Director's Choice series of summer films.

Film series to present 'The Gang's All Here'

"The Gang's All Here," one of film director Busby Berkeley's most elaborate films and his only color release, will be presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater as part of the Director's Choice Film Series.

Produced in 1933, Berkeley's film recreated the fantasy world of his earlier Warner Brothers films with the vast technical resources available from 20th Century-Fox.

Stars in the Fox musical include Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye, Charlotte Greenwood, Everett Horton and Benny Goodman and his Orchestra.

The story about a girl (Faye) in pursuit of a handsome soldier (James Ellison) provides the setting for kaleidoscopic dance numbers including Miranda's famous song, "The Lady in the Tutti-Frutti Hat," performed on a tropical island amidst a cornucopia of bananas, strawberries and yellow-clad girls.

Tickets at \$1.25 will be available at the door.

Director's Choice, presented by MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, continues Wednesday, July 25, with the animated fantasy film, "The Point."

Agency urges veterans to check papers

Because many armed services may have been destroyed by the massive fire at the National Records Center in St. Louis, Greta de Wolf, of the Mid-Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, has urged veterans to review the status of their personal military records.

"Separation and/or discharge papers should be recorded with the office of the county clerk because, when recorded, a copy could be readily obtained when needed for a job, sudden hospitalization, or other benefits."

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WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

'THE DIGGER'S GAME'

Novel's chapters not unified

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Last year George V. Higgins' novel "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" received high critical acclaim, made the bestseller lists, and was promptly snatched up by the motion picture industry as a good vehicle for Robert Mitchum.

Higgins' new novel, his second, "The Digger's Game" could be destined for the same end result, for it has the same lean, sparse prose style of scenario.

Each chapter resembles a compact, tightly scripted scene and the dialog is abundant. In fact, "The Digger's Game" is more than three-quarters dialog which unquestionably is Higgins' strongest asset.

Ultimately, though, "The Digger's Game" proves to be a disappointment. Though the chapters are sharp and exceptionally realistic, they remain distinctly separate and complete in themselves, being only vaguely unified

throughout the entire work. The book on the whole does not jell.

The Digger's Game by George V. Higgins. Alfred A. Knopf, New York C. 1973. 214 pages. \$5.95

The main character fails to generate suspense or any empathic feelings on behalf of the reader. Digger is Jerry Doherty, ex-con, now the owner of a workingman's bar, who supplements his income with occasional ventures into crime, like stealing live checks or picking up hot goods.

But the Digger has worked himself into a tight situation for there's nothing

he likes better than martinis and gambling. As a result, on a weekend trip to Las Vegas, the Digger has lost \$18,000 and is now being hounded by a loan shark known as "the Greek."

But unknown to the Digger, it was "the Greek" and an apparently respectable ex-stockbroker who are behind the package tour that took him to Las Vegas. The tours are part of the Regent Sportsmen's Club, a Mafia-backed setup, and the Digger has been taken.

Only the Digger can't pay and Higgins tries to develop suspense from this basic conflict. Unfortunately, the novel sputters along to an unsatisfying climax that fails to tie the bulk of its

tale together.

Yet Higgins is a master in his portrayal of the losers involved in the world of crime. His description of the complex workings of a setup like the Regent Sportsmen's Club rings true as does every word he has his characters utter.

But in the final analysis, it just isn't enough to sustain his story. Still, "The Digger's Game," disappointing as it is, will probably be avidly read, thanks to the plaudits and publicity Higgins' first novel, "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" incurred.

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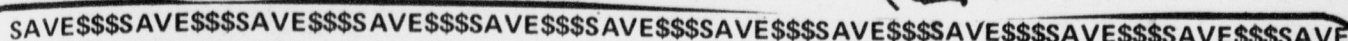
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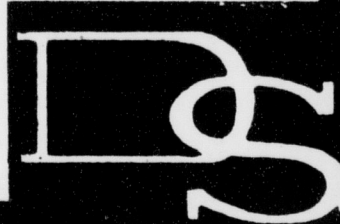
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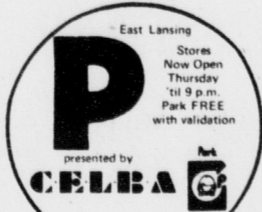
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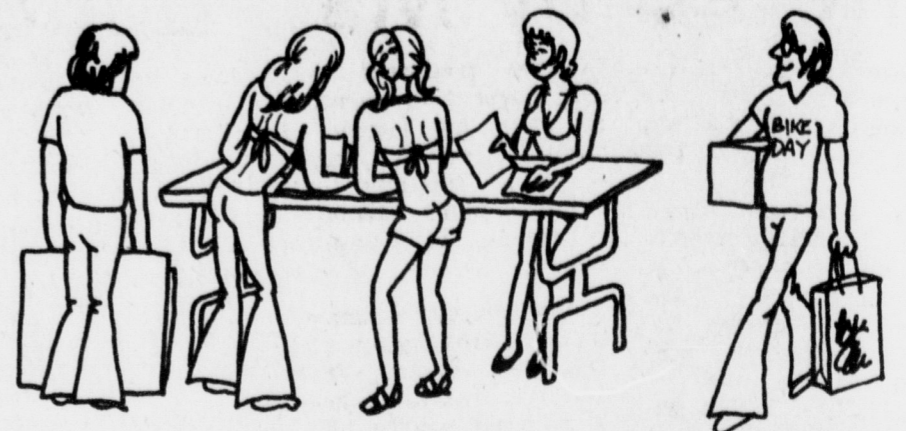
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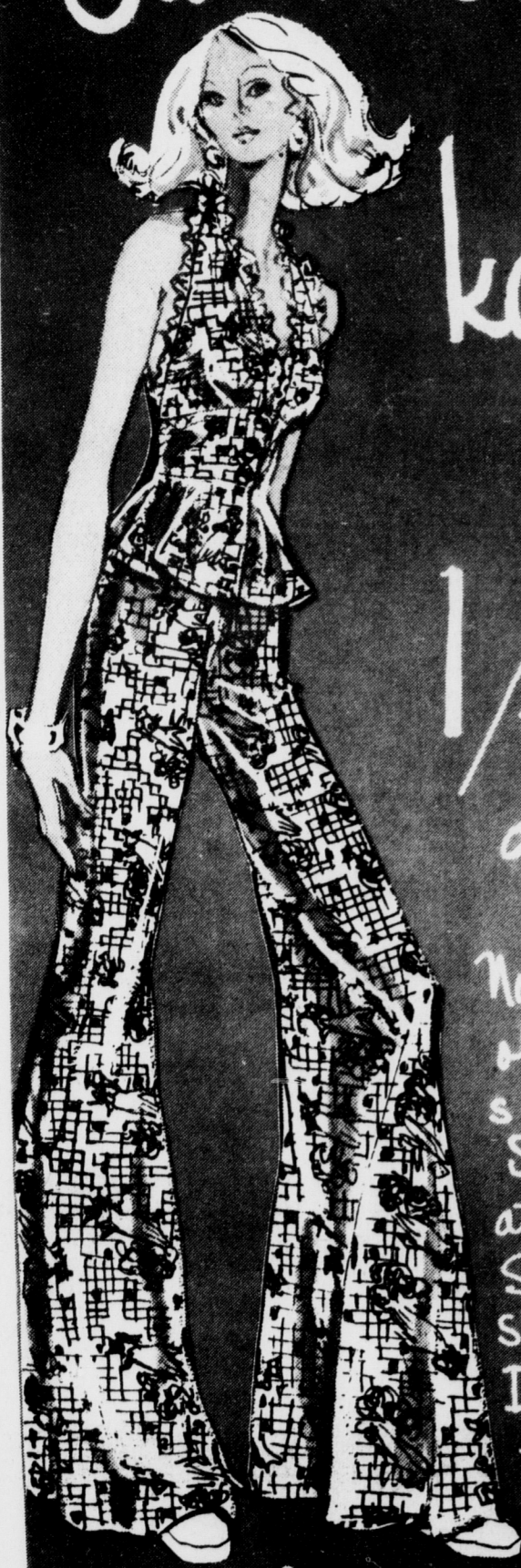
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Old-time band concert offered by MSU band

There are several free concerts in the air these days with two productions lulling the campus this week.

An old-time band concert by MSU's summer band will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the garden area between the Music Building and Beaumont Tower.

Conducting the concert, which will include several marches and other familiar numbers, will be Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands.

A number of MSU music

faculty members will supplement the band, which is made up largely of summer school music students, including high school band directors returning for summer classes.

The faculty members include Byron Autrey, Dale Bartlett, Robert Erbes, Leonard Falcone, Russell Friedewald, Edgar Kirk, Robert Sidnell and Robert Unkefer.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. Listeners may bring

lawn chairs and blankets.

Also, MSU's 1973 Summer Youth Music program will conclude Saturday with the Session II final concert at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Performing will be the band, orchestra, choir and several instrumental ensembles.

At 7:45 p.m. Thursday, the Youth Music Jazz Band will entertain in the Music Auditorium.

Recitals by selected students enrolled in the Youth Music program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge for any of the performances.

Some 123 outstanding high school musicians are enrolled in the second session. A total of 228 students were enrolled for the two 1973 sessions.

The students receive extensive training in music theory, experience in ensemble performance as well as individual instrumental or vocal training.

Police save man after pool mishap

The combined efforts of four University police officers helped avert tragedy at the men's intramural pool Monday by rescuing University administrator Donald Hamachek from a near-drowning at the bottom of the pool.

Officers Brent Bean, James Quinn, Harvey Clark and Ted Glynn were involved in the rescue operation after receiving a call from the pool at 1:10 p.m. Monday.

Hamachek, a professor in the counseling personnel service of the college of Education, dove in the pool, but did not surface, according to observers. A pair of pool lifeguards and a couple of swimmers brought Hamachek up from the bottom where he had been seen lying on his back. The lifeguards were attempting resuscitation when University police arrived with rescue equipment. Using their emergency resuscitation unit, police restored breathing and transported Hamachek to Lansing's Sparrow Hospital where he was listed in serious condition.

Sgt. Harold Henderson of the Dept. of Public Safety said sending four men to the scene of an accident was not uncommon.

"Especially when a man's life is at stake," he added.

Tuesday afternoon, Hamachek's condition was still listed as serious but a hospital spokesman said Hamachek was doing fine and showing some signs of improvement.

Henderson did not know the exact date, but he said there has not been a drowning at the intramural pool in several years.

Local stores to hold annual sidewalk sale

Downtown businesses take to the streets Thursday with the 14th annual Sidewalk Sale Days sponsored by Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA).

Merchandise will mingle with pedestrians on the sidewalks from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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SIDEWALK SALE

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PANTS	Were \$9 to \$22 NOW \$4 to \$14
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TENNIS BAGS AND TOTES	\$2.50 to \$8
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Were \$20 to \$28	Now \$10

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JEAN JACKETS	Were \$18 Now \$11
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	NOW 1/2 OFF

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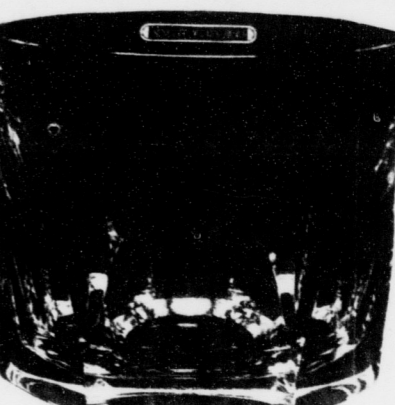


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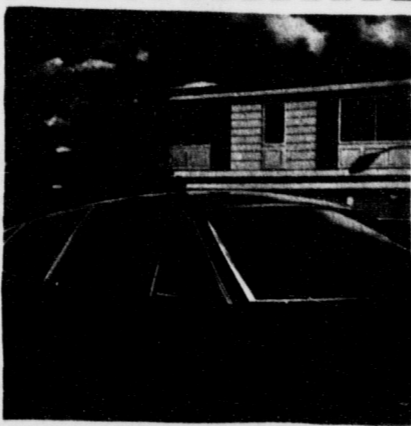
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discount records

Area crime increases; bike larcenies double

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

Recent monthly figures released by the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. show a number of increases in crime throughout the area, though the figures still show a quiet picture overall.

Property damage and personal injury rates decreased between the months of May and June and the death toll dropped from one to zero.

Though personal injuries decreased over the period, personal crimes showed a marked increase.

An increase in simple larceny and breaking and entering might be attributable to the number of people on vacation who leave their homes unguarded, sheriff's department officials say, but they are quick to dispel any notion of pinpointing a trend.

"If we knew why the rate increased, we could stop the crime," one said.

The most noticeable increase came under the category of larceny of bicycles, which more than doubled, from 26 to 65.

Lt. W.R. Brown, of the East Lansing Police Dept. said bicycle theft is one of his department's biggest summer problems.

"It's getting worse," he said recently.

"But everybody is buying bikes nowadays and there isn't much we can do about it."

Brown explained that the department has neither the manpower nor equipment to spend on the job of constant surveillance the increased theft rate requires.

The number of stolen autos increased from 10 to 28 during June and the rate of larceny from an automobile climbed from 6 to 15.

"Certain crimes occur more at certain times," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "But it is impossible to say exactly why."

Other types of crime which showed increases of 50 per cent or greater are traffic violations, disorderly persons, violation of fire laws, suspicious person and narcotics law violations.

Still, drunk driving showed a decrease and most of the above offenses, with the exception of traffic violations, deal in numbers too small to be significant.

Traffic accidents increased from 248 to 299, but the injury total increased by less than one per cent, or one person.

At any rate, only one death has been reported in the county in the past two months and both county and city enforcement officials agree the summer has been relatively quiet.



Youthful music

High school musicians presented a free outdoor concert Monday night by Beaumont Tower as part of their summer band conference held at MSU. About 100 students from high schools throughout

Michigan were directed by Alfred Marco of East Detroit High School.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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Sour French 20-Oz, Granola 16-Oz
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REG. SUPER, VEE FORM
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State to auction off used cars, trucks

More than 75 state-owned, used passenger automobiles, station wagons and pickup trucks will be sold at public auction near Lansing Saturday, the

Michigan Dept. of Administration has announced.

A number of tractors and large mowers and one 1965 model Volkswagen van also will be placed on the block at the Dept. of State Highways' garage at the junction of I-96 and M-43 west of Lansing. The bidding will begin at 10 a.m.

One of the motor vehicles is a 1972 model Chrysler New Yorker sedan, administration officials said. Several of the other passenger cars and station wagons are 1970, 1971 and 1972 models.

Prospective purchasers should be prepared to pay for the equipment in cash or check at the time of sale.

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LYNN HENNING

Landry almost landed by MSU

Few people know it, but Greg Landry almost made it to MSU back when he was the apple of every college football recruiter's eye in the country.

Landry wasn't as close to being in Duffy Daugherty's fold as some stories have it. Contrary to one popular yarn, the talented Detroit Lion quarterback didn't rule out MSU when a Spartan recruiter made some derogatory remarks toward Landry's New England background.

At least, Landry says that wasn't the reason.

"I was offered a scholarship and visited the campus," Landry said at last week's Lion press day at the Cranbrook training site. "And I thought the coaches were good and all, but I just felt it would be best to stay in New England."

So, the University of Massachusetts' gain was MSU's loss, leaving everybody to wonder what those Spartan dream teams of '65 and '66 might have been like with young Gregory at the helm.

Another member of the Lion corps remembers those great Spartan teams of the mid-60s quite well. In fact, he was on some pretty good Notre Dame teams those years and his absence in the famed "Game of the Century" between the two unbeaten on Nov. 19, 1966 in Spartan Stadium caused some Irish fans to wonder what would have been if...

The story goes that running back Nick Eddy fell off the Notre Dame train as he was getting off it that Friday night in East Lansing. Eddy didn't play the next day, crippling the Notre Dame running attack and giving everybody reason to believe that he's never been the same since. Eddy, who will be fighting for a job again this season with the Lions, says the stories aren't necessarily so.

"I was a doubtful for the game even before I slipped off the train that night," Eddy recalled. "I had hurt the shoulder in the previous game and so the accident in East Lansing was just the clincher."

Eddy said the injury never plagued him that much and never entered into the string of injuries that have continually hampered him with the Lions.

Eddy now says there's reason to believe he has a good shot at cracking the team. The reason is new Lion head coach Don McCafferty.

"It's like new life for myself," Eddy said softly. "McCafferty and the whole staff have been just great. We're going to be working a lot harder but there's no doubt about it, the communication is already better than it has been in a long time on this team."

It would seem everybody echoes Eddy's claims. Simply too many players and writers have said the same thing about McCafferty.

Somehow I don't think Joe Schmidt will be missed.

IM Golf


Entries for Saturday's intramural golf tournament must be submitted to the men's intramural office by 5 p.m. today. All MSU students, faculty and staff are urged to compete. Prizes will be awarded for low student individual gross, low faculty - staff gross and team best ball.

The tournament will be handicap with both net and gross scores counting. Green fees will remain the

same at \$2.25 for 18 holes for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. The Callaway system will be used for the two-man teams. Individuals may also enter.

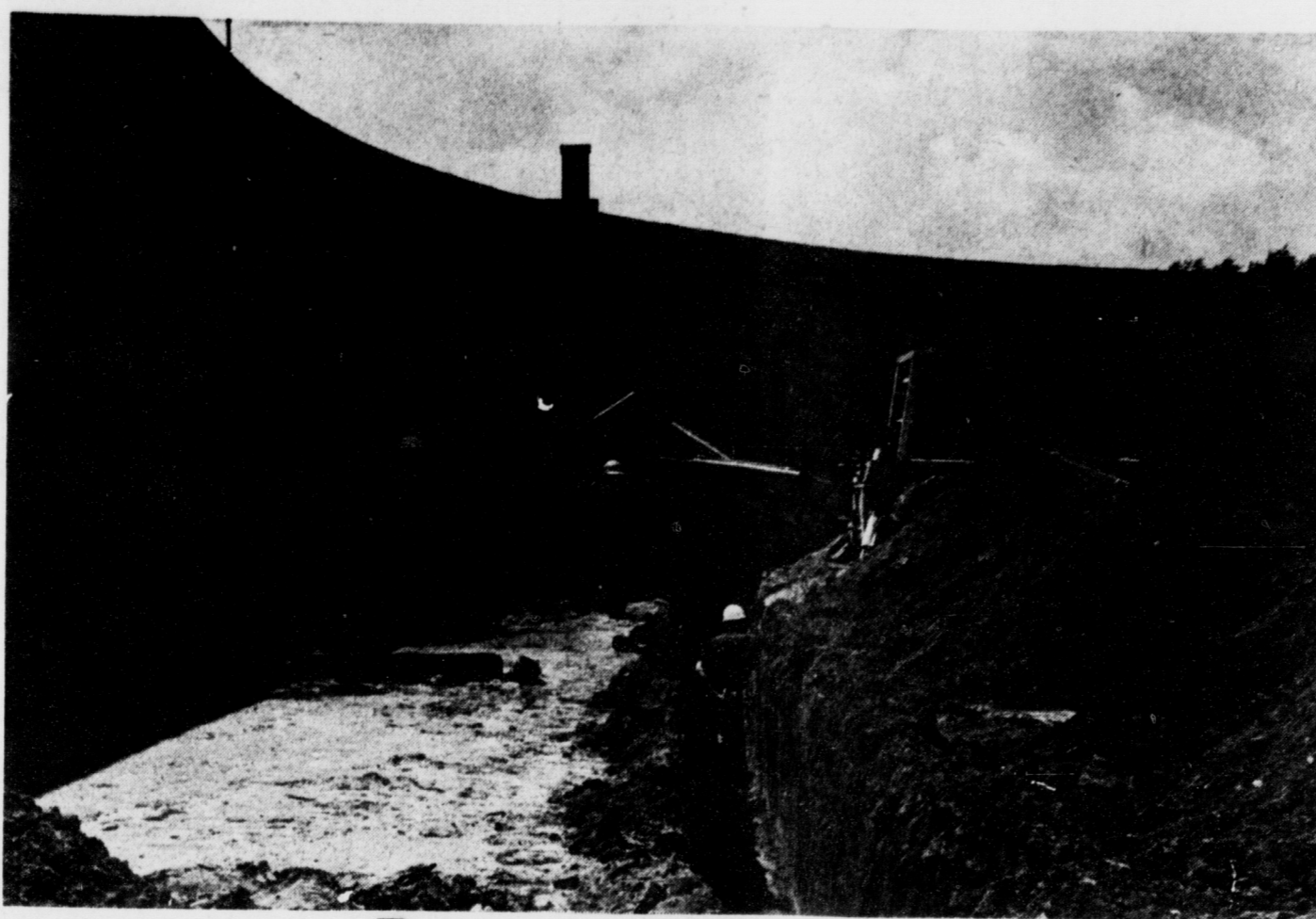
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Progress at an end?

A work slowdown created by sympathizers to striking locals 999 and 1585 on the MSU campus threatens completion of the MSU ice arena. The \$4.5 million project is slated to be completed by June 1,

1974. But many workmen have refused to cross picket lines, hampering progress and creating a possible delay.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Robinson hopes for berth on Moscow-bound squad

MSU basketball star Mike Robinson will participate in tryouts this week for a berth on the U.S. team to compete in the World University Games in Moscow in August.

Robinson, who will be a senior this fall and twice has won the Big Ten scoring championship, is one of some 24 players invited to Buffalo, N.Y. for this week's trials.

The workouts are being

conducted under the direction of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council which will send a 12-man team to the USSR in mid-August.

Head coach of the team is Ed Badger of Wilbur Wright College.

In varsity play for the Spartans, Robinson has posted scoring totals of 594 points and a 24.7 average in 1971-72 and 608 points and a 25.3 average in 1972-73.

He captured the Big Ten scoring title the first year with a 27.2 average and last year won with a 26.7 mark.

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Ice arena slowed by strike support

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

The June 1, 1974 target date for completion of the MSU ice arena may be threatened as many workmen continue to honor pickets set up by striking locals 999 and 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

"This blows the hell out of everything for me," said Jack Pauley, job superintendent for the Erickson-Lindstrom Construction Co., which is the general contracting firm on the building site. "It looks like it will extend the concrete work into the winter and for every day it costs us now it will cost us two or two-and-one-half days in the winter."

Pauley said enough workers were honoring the pickets to severely hamper operations. Most truck drivers were refusing to cross pickets and, he added, the notice had gone out for additional members of the work force to honor the pickets today.

"My people are operating at one-half efficiency," Pauley said. "We gain a day to complete the job for each day we lose because of a strike, but that's not going to help me. It's very costly. We've got them (the workers) here now."

Pauley declined to say how long completion of the \$4.5 million arena might be delayed.

"It's hard to say right now. It all depends how long this thing continues and how we come out with our concrete work," he said.

Gene Kenney, MSU asst. director of facilities, expressed optimism that the deadline for completion would be met.

"If it doesn't go too much farther we'll be all right," Kenney predicted. "It depends on how many people stay off the job."

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Free kittens

Several East Lansing children had a surprise for their parents when they returned from Sunday's free concert in Alton Park, and other residents rid themselves of a litter of kittens. The concert featured

music from the Mojo Boogie Band, Sky Song and Justice Miles.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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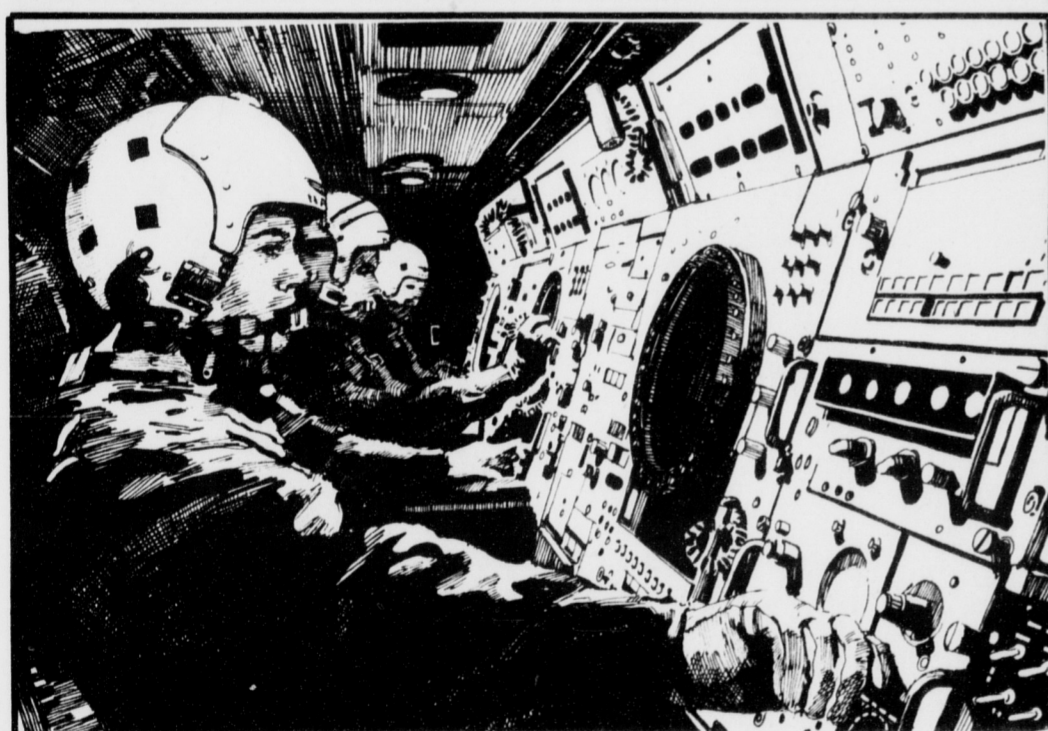
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Summer theater group will present 'Macbeth'

By PATRICIA CLYDE

Macbeth, wearing white Levis and sneakers, sat wearily smoking a cigarette.

Lady Macbeth, in an Indian sari, leaned against a column, her fists clenched and face contorted.

Rehearsal for the Summer Circle Theater's "Macbeth" had drained the actors.

The rehearsal had maintained all the concentration and tension of a performance before an audience.

"Macbeth" will play at the Kresge Court tonight through Sunday.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

This third and last presentation of the season is an experiment for the Summer Circle players—the company's first Shakespearean play.

Frank Rutledge, professor of theater and the director, chose "Macbeth" to give his players, especially the student members, experience in classical theater.

The MSU Dept. of Theater has traditionally done little in this field and this has been a disadvantage to its graduates.

Theater graduates have trouble getting work in classical or Shakespearean drama companies without

this experience.

"Since the plays are free," Rutledge said, "we have the opportunity to experiment, or I should say, be self-indulgent."

"Quite frankly, then, if the audience doesn't like it, they can leave."

The players' only obligation is to work up to their own standards, which, judging by rehearsals, are quite high.

No one is likely to leave "Macbeth" until the end.

The rehearsal repudiates any lack of confidence in their experiment. The actors

show great discipline and determination.

There are few distracting props and little scenery.

The principal players have a good command of Shakespearean language.

Dick Colopy plays Macbeth. He is a graduate student and a member of the Performing Arts Company.

Last spring he played Cassio in "Othello" and earlier this summer, he was in the Summer Circle presentation of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Yasmin Richmond plays

Lady Macbeth. She has played in MSU Theater, including the Summer Circle, though she is not an MSU student. She has previously done Shakespeare at the university in her native Bombay, India.

Ken Parnell plays Macduff. He, too, is a graduate student and a member of the Performing Arts Company. Last spring he played Iago in "Othello" and was in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Decision causes drop of Price case appeals

reopen the case using the material in question.

Price had been charged with the March 11 slaying of MSU student Martin Brown, but the case was originally thrown out by Schoenberger on May 30 on the grounds that Price had not been advised of his rights prior to making statements police witnesses indicated were a confession.

Price was being held on a warrant for parking violations and resisting arrest when he allegedly consented to discuss the murder with University police detective Ronald Dunlap. Three days later Price was charged with the

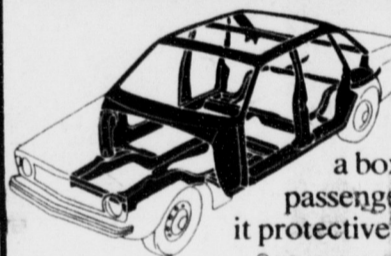
crime.

Reisig's ruling admits the possibility that Price was advised of his rights prior to the questioning, but, Reisig wrote, such action does not mean Price waived his rights.

"We're not doing anything more right now," Scodeller said Tuesday. "We could take it to the court of appeals, but Reisig's ruling was based on a factual claim and I don't think we'll get anywhere."

"Nothing new in the case has turned up," he continued. "The University police have done a real good job of investigating it and I think we'll just let it go."

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Rep blasts stands of packers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., charged Tuesday there is a "striking similarity" in stands taken by the Agriculture Dept. and big meat packers opposing Michigan's attempt to ban the use of byproducts like hog lips and snouts in hot dogs.

Riegle, testifying before a House Agriculture subcommittee considering a Michigan-backed bill to permit the state to enforce its own meat product standards, added that "what especially disturbs me" is that former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng recently joined a major meat industry trade association, the American Meat Institute (AMI).

"Such a move may help explain why the Agriculture Dept. in my opinion, failed its public responsibility to provide adequate consumer protection," Riegle said.

Lyng, in an interview, denounced Riegle's testimony as "a bunch of hokum...a political cheap shot." He said the government did more to improve consumer protection through better meat inspection during his four years as assistant secretary than at any time in the past.

Further, Lyng added, before leaving the Agriculture Dept. last year he proposed a federal regulation banning the use of byproduct meats in hot dogs. The regulation was later modified to permit continued use of such meats with labels specifically calling the attention of consumers to their presence.

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Steve, 351-5641. 2-7-20NUDE MODELS needed to
work. Open 11am to 2am.
Call for interview, 489-1215.
0-7-30ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part
time work, \$300/ month.
Full time positions available.
882-0979. C-7-30FOREMAN WITH minimum 2
years College Civil Engineer
background or experience in
installation of in ground
swimming pools. Full time
year around position. Must
have initiative and be able to
deal with public. Company
will provide training. Call
487-8954 for appointment.
4-7-20DENTAL 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. 5-7-20WANTED: TEACHERS of the
trainable mentally
handicapped. Two years
experience preferred.
Michigan certification
necessary. Call Owosso,
1-517-743-3471. 6-7-30WANT GIRL for few hours
domestic work every evening.
332-5977. 5-7-23

Employment

PIZZA DELIVERY Men. Part
time night work. Must have
good running insured car.
Apply after 4:40 p.m. 203
MAC Ave. 351-8870. 1-7-16MATURE MAN to recruit and
supervise newspaper delivery
boys. Approximately 15
hours per week - schedule
flexible. Car necessary. Salary
\$50. per week plus car
allowance. 349-0276 before
noon. 3-7-23FEMALE, ROOM, board,
stipend, for live-in elderly
lady. 482-0042. 2-7-20COOK AND bartender. Full or
part time. Experienced only.
Ideal working conditions.
Williamston. 655-2175.
6-7-20

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-7-30COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
\$7.50/month. Black and
white TV \$9.50 / month.
Color TV \$19.50 / month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-1-7-16

Apartments

MILFORD STREET, 126.
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-302/ BEDROOM, FURNISHED,
apartment. Close to campus.
\$130. Afternoons, 351-6052.
3-7-23\$100. UNFURNISHED. utilities
paid. Available July 27.
Lansing. 371-2255. Deposit.
3-7-23KALAMAZOO, EAST. upper
5/rooms. Furnished, utilities
paid. \$150. Dodge Real
Estate. 482-5909. 3-7-23313% EAST LENAWE. 3
rooms and bath, parking in
rear. \$105. 646-6115. 3-7-23CAMPUS NEAR - one bedroom
luxury apartment.
Dishwasher and drapes. Only
6 month lease. Reduce
security. Available August 1.
Call 351-2267 after 9PM.
5-7-27BASEMENT APARTMENT near
campus, till end of summer.
351-4214. 4-7-25PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished studio,
utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 3-7-20KAROLYN'S
KNITS AND KOTTONS
formerly the Bargain BarnSELECTED
TRIMS
50% off!SEERSUCKER - \$1.29 yd.
IRREGULAR POLYESTERS
98¢ yd.WE ARE NOW
ELNA SEWING MACHINE DEALERS126 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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished, one
bedroom. Utilities paid,
parking, \$135 a month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
3-7-20ONE MAN for 3 man. Pool,
parking, own bedroom.
393-8038. 2-7-18IN WILLIAMSTON. one
bedroom, furnished. Lady or
gentlemen, \$85. Available
now. 655-1177. 2-7-18A FANTASTIC
"PAD" FOR FALL

"731" Apts.

Spend the next year in
pure luxury... plush
furniture, carpeting, air
cond., dishwashers, pool
and private balconies.
Don't get shut out - call
soon!
from \$70 per man
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212STUDIO APARTMENT for two.
Very reasonable. 332-5977.
5-7-23CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue.
1/bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted,
laundry. \$155. available
August 1. Single girls or
married couple only. Phone
489-5922 or 351-3792.
4-7-20ONE MAN for 2/man,
2/bedroom. \$75/month. Call
Don Frank 351-8168. 3-7-18GIRL FOR 2/man, starting fall.
Call 337-0726, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, after 7
p.m. 2-7-16EAST M-78, ONE bedroom,
furnished, \$140. Monthly,
included utilities. 339-9278.
3-7-18GRAD STUDENTS - two-one
bedroom apartments, for fall.
Quiet, close to campus, nice.
351-5894. 3-7-16GIRL NEEDED preferably MSU
employee, middle home, own
room with 1/2 bath.
\$85/month. Webberville area.
355-8495 between 8-5.
3-7-20SUBLET STUDIO apartment,
near campus, furnished,
parking. Phone 332-5273.
3-7-20BURCHAM
WOODSEnjoy the "good -
life" in the
coming year.*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely FurnishedLEASING 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.

IN LANSING - east side. 3
rooms, furnished, utilities
included, private entrance.
\$125, flexible lease. Call JON
EZZO REAL ESTATE,
482-1147. 3-7-20ONE AND two bedroom
furnished mobile homes...
\$25-\$35/ week, 10 minutes
to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-7-30MILFORD 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

CAMPUS NEAR. furnished,
living room, kitchen,
bedroom, bath. \$110.
332-5374. 5-7-27SUBLEASE GIRL for three
man, September thru June.
\$80 a month. Good location.
Contact Sharon, 337-1155.
5-7-27NEED ONE female to sublet
August 1st - September 15th.
Call 351-8994. 2-7-20TWO BEDROOM near campus,
\$150/month. 132% Beal,
337-0986. 3-7-18GIRL to share furnished
apartment, own room,
\$75/month. \$25 deposit.
487-3880. 3-7-18GIRL(S) TO SUBLET. \$67.50
August 1st - September 15th.
Close. 351-8946. 3-7-23GIRL to share 4 man, fall,
winter, spring, \$65/month.
337-1810. 3-7-23MSU AREA, Okemos. One and
two bedroom furnished and
unfurnished. Air-conditioned,
carpeted, modern.
\$155-\$160. Heat included.
349-2174. 5-7-27120 SOUTH HAYFORD,
basement apartment, 3
bedroom, all utilities, \$140.
No pets. 351-7497. 0-7-30551 ALBERT Street. 1 block
from campus, large 2
bedroom furnished, air
conditioned. 332-8977,
351-6676. 10-7-27301 SOUTH HOLMES furnished
3 room efficiency. All
utilities, \$125 per month.
351-7497. 0-7-30

Houses

3 BEDROOM unfurnished
ranch, fenced yard, Close to
schools. \$300/month.
Lindgren Drive, Lansing. 9
P.M. 351-5059. 5-7-25LOWER DUPLEX, 2/bedroom,
furnished, carpeted.
351-5964. 3-7-18MATURE PERSONS for 3
bedroom newly decorated
home. Large garden space.
\$170/month - plus utilities.
Located on Okemos Road.
Call between 5-6 p.m.
351-0909. X-1-7-18

For Sale

For Sale

Lost & Found

BOSE 901 SPEAKER system with stands, \$375. Phone 482-8768. 3-7-23

"HOT POINT" Refrigerator. Compact, large freezer, white, excellent condition. \$35. 882-3151. 3-7-18

10 SPEEDS
earth cruising machines

BEST VALUES
REPAIR SERVICE
ACCESSORIES

VELOCIPED
PEDDLER
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

FOOT BEELINE pickup camper, gas/electric refrigerator. Gas range with oven, very good condition. Phone after 5:30 PM 882-6854. 5-7-25

UNICYCLE. Like new, \$30. 332-8225. Leave a message for Will. 3-7-23

TV \$25. Magnavox stereo, \$30, mirror \$5. Carol 355-3763. 4-7-25

THE ALOHA hawaiian summer sale! Fabrics, jewelry, sandals, handbags. 255 Ann. 2-7-20

GIRL'S 3-speed. Good condition. \$25. 351-3624. 2-7-20

PEAR SHAPED diamond 3/4 carat, \$800. Call between 9am - 12 pm. 676-5784. 1-7-18

NORGE Electric range, excellent condition, \$60. 351-4012 after 5 p.m. 2-7-20

PANASONIC STEREO, AM/FM radio and phonograph with speakers. \$100. 337-1246. 3-7-23

WATER BED - Super King size, with frame, \$50. Phone 351-1762. 1-7-18

GERMAN TYPEWRITER, new, portable, German alphabet. \$100. Call 482-8122. 3-7-23

ST. BERNARD, registered, female. Includes supplies, vaccination tag, dog tag. 626-4243. 2-7-20

SPEED WOMEN'S bike, good condition, \$35. Call Lisa, 351-0192. 3-7-23

BEAUTYREST TWIN beds, singly or as king. Household sundries. 355-7863. 1-7-18

1967 GIRL'S PINK Stingray, good condition, \$20. call 337-1211. 3-7-23

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

RULOVA, LADIES gold. 2/bands. Very pretty. 337-9964 after 1 p.m., ask for Tammy, leave message. 5-7-25

GIRL'S COLLEGIATE Schwinn 5-speed, yellow, new condition, \$75. 351-1034. 3-7-18

GERRY PACK 3/man tent. Kastle CPM TI, 200 cm. Skis with Looks and Lang standards. John 351-6695. 3-7-20

FOUR CHANNEL AMP, tape deck, dual 1218 turntable. Cheap. 351-2174. Jim. 2-7-18

COMPLETE SUPER/8 movie system. Fantastic camera with everything but soap dish built in. Projector and viewer/editor to match. For details call 351-8388 MID MICHIGAN ELECTRONICS 10:30am - 5:30pm, ask for Wayne. 3-7-20

MAHA FG300 GUITAR - hard shell case, Schaller enclosed pgs. One year old, \$200. 337-0935, ask for Matt. 3-7-20

ONLY TC366 - excellent condition, six tapes, \$150. Serious callers only. Phone 463-5696 collect. 3-7-20

LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. 5-3-20

ND BROKE-UP, must sell this week! Latin percussion songs, drum, Milo guitar, acoustic 150 amp head, Sireko Echo-plex, Phase Linear 400, Kasino 16 channel mixer. 351-2740. 5-7-18

CAMPER tent: 10' X 10', excellent shape. 7 years old. \$120. Fr. 196 to also \$120. \$200. 337-1246. 6-7-20

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

BOSE 901 SPEAKER system with stands, \$375. Phone 482-8768. 3-7-23

G.E. FM/AM 8-track with speakers, tapes, calculator. 353-7744 between 1-6PM, Gary. 1-7-18

DOUBLE BED used, good condition, headboard, \$25. 676-2704 after 6PM. 3-7-23

GARAGE SALE: Records, clothes, furniture, etc. Wednesday, Thursday. 542 Ann. 1-7-18

BASS GUITAR, TESCO. Excellent shape, great sound. Best offer. 332-1033. 2-7-20

GIRL'S BICYCLE. 2-speed. \$25. 337-2208. 1-7-18

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

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

SONY COMPACT stereo system, \$65. 19"TV, \$50. Price negotiable. 332-6405. 3-7-23

KUSTOM COLUMNS, Peavey head and two Electro-Voice mikes, \$550. Call 517-772-1148, ask for Holiday Inn Quartet. 4-7-20

MARANTZ 1060 stereo amp. AR turntable with new Empire cartridge. Sony 366 reel to reel stereo tape deck. Sony TC BW 8-track cartridge recorder. Speed graphic 4X5 press camera. PETRI FT SLR camera. Polaroids, lenses, movie cameras, projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment. Typewriters, clocks, radios, wall tapestries. 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$1. up. 1500 used stereo albums, 50c up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STEREO, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. BandAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-7-30

12-GUAGE pump. Excellent condition with case, cleaning kit. \$65. RCA 18" portable B&W; Sears 12" portable, B&W, \$75. 351-9127. 7-7-27

PURE BREED Alaskan Malamut puppies. 7 weeks, shots and wormed, \$50. 349-3113 after 6PM. 3-7-18

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

ARABIAN, REGISTERED, 4 years old, Buckskin, 14.1 hands high. Call Nancy. 882-7166. 3-7-20

PARKWOOD - 1970, 12' X 60', 3 bedrooms, furnished, air, skirted. Excellent condition, best offer. 676-1578. 4-7-20

REGAL TRAILER with expando. Two beds, skirted and patio. Life of Riley Park, Lot No. 142. 393-7357. 3-7-23

12X60 PARKWOOD deluxe. 2-bedroom. Lot near campus. Call 337-0028. 5-7-27

DETROITER - 12'x50'. Washer/Dryer, dishwasher, skirting. Located in Windsor Estates, \$3,700. 355-7709 days or 646-6346 after 6PM or weekends. 3-7-23

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 643 East Grand River. C-7-30

GUITAR, FLUTE banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-7-18

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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

LITTLE TIGER cat 4 months old, female, bushy tail, long hair. Sometimes answers to name Flori. Around Grove Street. 351-9452. 2-7-18

LOST: TOY poodle, white, 2 years old. Answers to Jo-Jo. 2826 Cynwood. 485-4904. 2-7-20

LOST: TOY Collie, Female. Answers to Cassie, 339-2351, 641,4217, 332-2511. 3-7-23

lost and found

LOST: FEMALE AFGHAN, tan and black near Grove and Linden. Reward. 332-6060. 2-7-20

CAMERA IN library. 7-11-73. Can be claimed at 2111 East Grand River, No. 2. C-7-18

CAT - WHITE/black stripes. Found corner of Abbott and M-78. 337-0815. C3-7-18

LOST: APRICOT white trimmed Kocker/Poodle, black collar. Vicinity of Frandor, answers to Mandy. Reward. 355-9279 or 339-8957. 3-7-20

Personal

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

HAIR? PERMANENTLY removed - Listed Directory Professional Electrologists. Virginia Hanchett, 484-1632. 1-7-18

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

PLEASE HELP. Young man in prison is lonely and wishes to correspond with girls. If you can help, call Bill, 337-7318, for address. 3-7-18

DUPLICATE BRIDGE. Regular, special beginners. July 18-7:15PM Union Building. 1-7-18

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

PARACHUTING THURSDAY afternoons and weekends. Instructions. Jewett Airport, Mason. 12 miles from campus. 351-0799. 3-7-18

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

Service

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will have introductory lectures at 4 and 8 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

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Officials to unveil Phase 4

(continued from page 1)

their costs, including those of raw materials. During the freeze, there have been complaints of cost squeezes resulting in curtailed production of food products. These pass-through provisions, however, would apply in other industries as well.

Based upon previous government statements, it appeared the program probably will include the following features:

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE discount printing. IBM typing and binding these, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES' 337-1666. C-7-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 337-0712. C-7-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Okemos. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-7-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-7-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Pica, Elite. 1331 East Kalamazoo. Call 489-1058. 9-8-3

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

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Frisco. End of July. Pay gas. 351-8946. 3-7-23

Wanted

TWO CONTEMPORARY FOLK Musicians for Detroit Wedding. September 2nd. 332-2684. 3-7-23

NEED THREE bedroom house for September. Call 351-1793 after 5PM. 5-7-27

GRADUATE STUDENT. Experienced carpentry, masonry. Desires low cost basement (etc). Exchanged for services. Fall, 332-6219. 5-13-73

NEED A cheap old used piano in good condition, 337-2176. 5-7-20

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-4:30pm Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6pm. C-7-30

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

There will be an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Observatory. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing.

Encountering has begun and will continue at 7 p.m. today only. Encountering will run five weeks. Call Free U to sign up.

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Everyone is urged to attend a rally at 7:30 tonight at Beaumont Tower. Find out the issues of the strike and how we can support MSU workers.

Calling all Aries, Sagittarians, Aquarians, and Capricorns. Come to a Tarot class at 6:30 p.m. today in 115 Berkeley Hall.

Video and Children's Theater will be working together on a production. Call Free U if interested.

Limitations will be placed on the amount of increased costs that big business can push through into price increases when the freeze is lifted - though the costs may be recoverable at a later date.

A few industries, possibly including part of the food industry, may be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset.

The freeze may not be lifted all at once, but from different sectors at a time, with the food and apparel industries likely to come in for early relief.

It will include some sort of mandatory allocation program for petroleum products to replace the existing voluntary program.

Large companies will have to give advance notification and receive specific approval of the Cost of Living Council before increasing prices.

The 5.5 per cent wage increase guideline of Phase 3 will continue.

There will be exemptions from controls for small businesses, based either on the number of employees or the number of sales.

Negotiations

(continued from page 1)

Use of mediator in 'U' strike unusual

By TERI ALSBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The current University labor strike probably marks the first time in any MSU negotiations that an outside mediator has been called to help reach a contract agreement.

Michigan Dept. of Labor officials also told the State News Tuesday that the University decision not to extend the employee contracts was an "unusual" practice during negotiations.



C. Keith Groty

C. Keith Groty, the asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations, is coordinating the University's efforts to end the strike which begins its tenth day today.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Dept. of Labor spokesmen said University administrators and union heads had contacted them last week seeking advice on their negotiations.

Edward Connors, the state mediator handling the MSU dispute, is one of 20 mediators working out of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, a division of the Dept. of Labor. He was called in to the MSU dispute Monday.

Connors has been with the commission about 13 years and though he has not participated in previous University disputes, he has mediated extensively in education contract negotiations in the Lansing area.

Under state law, Connors had to be asked by both sides to come in and aid in negotiating an agreement. He is not authorized to forcibly interfere.

Dept. of Labor director Barry Brown said Tuesday that at one point in discussion last week he himself had considered coming in as the mediator.

"But we decided that my involvement would probably not aid the dispute because interjecting a political appointee can sometimes cause a bitterness and obstruct negotiations," he said. Brown was appointed in 1969 by Gov. Milliken.

Both Brown and his assistant, Max Goree, said MSU's decision not to extend a contract while negotiations are in progress is unusual in labor-management disputes.

Brown said possibly administration officials feared union employees wanted to hold their strike until fall when any action they would take in leaving their jobs could cripple University operations.

Therefore, administrators probably decided to bring the situation to a head in the summer by not extending contracts, Brown said.

State mediation in the dispute will not cost either side financially.

The Dept. of Labor is funded by public taxes and was appropriated \$1,150,000 last year by the legislature.

Goree said that should the union and University representatives decide that little progress has been made in talks with the mediators, two immediate alternatives are possible.

A fact-finder could be appointed by the commission to check into the issues and either verify points in question or discard others as merely rumors. Goree said this could simplify exaggerated areas in dispute and help speed an agreement.

Or, Brown could call both sides and offer to pull together another set of talks, with himself as the mediator in discussion with different representatives from both sides.

STRIKERS BLAME, 'U' PRAISES

Groty: 'union buster'?

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

If the current employee strike could be attributed to any one person, that individual is C. Keith Groty, according to some campus observers.

Emotional sentiment about Groty on the picket line classifies him as a "union buster" and one faculty observer Tuesday termed Groty as "on the offensive."

The popular thought runs that Groty urged the University not to extend the expired labor contracts in order to force a new contract before the regular school year resumes in September. Groty, respected as a sharp labor negotiator, is a registered arbitrator and has published articles on collective bargaining at educational institutions.

At 34, Groty is a man who helped create the job he now holds as asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations. Appointed to the newly created post in January 1972, Groty's expertise in the area of labor negotiations made him an attractive candidate for MSU's top personnel post.

When Groty was appointed, President Wharton feared the MSU movement towards faculty collective bargaining and the board of trustees wanted a tough administrator to plot MSU's strategy in labor relations.

"He is part of a new breed of University administrators," says one faculty observer who has closely followed University labor relations. "He gained a good national reputation as an authority on faculty collective bargaining, and when unionization threatened at MSU we felt he was the man for the job."

"The University has taken the offensive in this strike because of Groty," the faculty observer said. "He is an aggressive guy who has caught the union with their drawers

down."

On the picket line, there is less admiration and more resentment for Groty who sits in an office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building down the hall from Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

"I think Groty is setting himself up for some higher position by busting the union," one striker said.

UAW gives demands to Ford; asks new anti-inflation formula

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers asked Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday for new anti-inflation guarantees which, it said, would allow the union to be "more moderate" in its wage demands.

Union president Leonard Woodcock spent nearly two hours presenting the UAW contract demands to Ford. He said the union stressed demands for voluntary overtime, dental insurance and more time away from the assembly line for auto workers.

The 1973 auto talks opened Monday at General Motors. Talks are to begin at Chrysler today-- the same day the Nixon administration is set to announce details of its Phase 4 economic program.

In a news conference after the Ford session, Woodcock said he wanted a new cost of living formula in order to protect the money the workers already earn before worrying about new wage demands.

Woodcock wants a one per cent increase in the hourly wage for every one per cent increase in the Cost of Living Index.

The union says the current formula provides only three-quarters of one per cent hourly wage increase for every one per cent rise in the Cost of Living Index.

The union contends that despite a 13 cent-per-hour increase last month, inflation has eaten away 25 per cent of the wage gains the UAW won three years ago.

Wages have not been a key source of argument in preliminary union discussions about new contracts.

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Green Giant MUSHROOMS Whole or Sliced. 3 1/2 oz. **3/51**

Dairy

Heatherwood LO FAT 2% MILK 1/2 gal. **44¢**

Bay's ENGLISH MUFFINS 8 oz. 4 ct. **4/51**

BAKERY

Spartan JUMBO BREAD 24 oz. loaves **3/88¢**

Produce

Crisp Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE **38¢**

All purpose Medium YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. **58¢**

California Green SEEDLESS GRAPES **49¢ lb.**

Frozen

Treesweet ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. **5/51**

PET RITZ PIES Apple, Cherry, Peach **3/51**

Meats

Holly Farms Grade A FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS **49¢ lb.**

Bill Mar TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **48¢ lb.**

Farmer Peet's Repeater SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Holly Farms Grade A FRYER THIGHS **77¢ lb.**

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