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Strike settlement's existence debated

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The University administration claimed Thursday that a settlement in the 12-day strike between locals 999 and 1585 was nearly reached Wednesday night, but the possible settlement fell through when the bargaining committees of both locals refused to accept an agreement reached between their presidents and MSU.

But union representatives claimed that no agreement ever existed between presidents Chuck Jennings of Local 999 and Arthur Kieselbach of Local 1585, both of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the University.

In a written release the administration claimed that both presidents agreed "they would recommend acceptance of the agreement by their bargaining committees at negotiations which resumed Wednesday."

But Joe King, a representative from Council 7 of the international leadership of AFSCME, said, "There was no agreement or commitment on the part of the presidents to try to convince their bargaining committees to accept any proposal the University made to us."

"The University presented us with a proposed package agreement and we agreed to bring it to the bargaining committees and consider it and we found their proposal unacceptable."

The University said that the committees refused to accept the agreement because of one issue — wages. All other issues — health insurance, life insurance — were acceptable to the committees.

The University offered a 12 per cent wage increase spread out over a two-year contract. But unions found that unacceptable and were requesting a higher, "more equitable settlement."

King said "We're not that far apart on the wage issue but we won't accept the level offered us by the University." He would not say what the locals were requesting.

C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and

employee relations, insisted that there had been an agreement.

"I said to them 'What will it take to get a settlement?' They told me and I said 'If I can get that approved will you back it when you return with it to your bargaining committees?' And they indicated they would," Groty said.

"Now that to me is an agreement," he continued. "I'm not going to slash my wrists and sign it with my blood. I say we had a deal."

But King argued, "We're not talking on the same terms. We made no commitment to try to take it back and sell it to the committees."

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FACULTY WALKOUT EYED

35 students debate strike possibilities

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

Sentiment for the MSU employee strike among the University's 2,600 student employees appeared limited to vocal expressions of support Thursday, but several faculty members indicated they will try to organize a sympathy walkout if the strike continues next week.

Only 35 people attended a Wednesday night rally at Beaumont Tower, which was designed to formulate plans for a student-employee strike.

Several speakers at the meeting, which was called by the largely SDS-sponsored Strike Support Committee, indicated many student employees were willing to stop work, but not unless they were sure they would be joined by many other students.

"The vast number of student employees are not scabbing," one student employee at the physical plant, who would not give his name, said. "And, aside from a symbolic gesture, I see no way we are hurting the strike."

No student organization to coordinate a student worker strike has yet emerged, but student employees at several campus locations indicated

they would strike if such a group existed.

Tom Haroldson, a student janitor at the University Health Center, said he and the six other janitors there were willing to strike but were disappointed at the turnout at the Beaumont Tower meeting.

C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations, said any student who refused to work or accept a job transfer would be considered "on leave" for the duration of the strike.

Meanwhile, several faculty members joined a picket line at the main entrance to Berkey Hall Thursday morning.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, was one of two faculty members, who reportedly would not cross the line. He was later told that

(continued on page 11)



Larowe-faculty too?

No agreement reached

Police officers at intersections across campus Wednesday controlled traffic where picketers from locals 1585 and 999 chose to demonstrate. University negotiators claimed Thursday that an agreement had been reached, but the

bargaining committees of both locals turned down the proposals. No bargaining sessions are currently scheduled.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Unit limits police surveillance

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing police will have no trouble working within a new resolution that prohibits equipment surveillance of peaceful citizen gatherings, police chief Stephen Naert said Thursday.

In a surprise move at its Tuesday meeting, city council directed City Manager John Patriarche to insert the surveillance prohibition into police policy guidelines.

The action was prompted by a June 13 incident, when East Lansing Detective James Kelly, identifying himself as a "free press man" took photographs of citizens attempting to halt tree-cutting efforts at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

"I can work within the resolution's intent," Naert said. "We are not interested in the surveillance of groups unless there's a potential for crime or violence."

"We have no desire to get involved in any form of surveillance of political gatherings," he added.

However, he said that it was "hard to say" whether the resolution would have prevented the police picture-taking at the June 13 demonstration.

"Before our officers went out there, they were instructed not to make any arrests, but simply to act as peace officers," Naert said. "There was a possibility that we were going to seek a court order to stop the demonstration, and the pictures might have been used in connection with that as evidence."

Councilman George Griffiths, who first introduced on July 13 a resolution more specific than the approved measure, said he shared police concerns that legitimate investigation of criminal activity not be hindered. However, he said he wanted to ensure that citizens were not inhibited from

exercising their right to freedom of speech and assembly.

"I'm not concerned with how many times my picture is recorded in FBI files," Griffiths said. "But I know of many friends in the peace movement who apparently did not openly oppose the war because of that fear."

Griffiths' original resolution, which was modified last week at an informal meeting between council members, Naert and city attorney Dennis McGinty, specified that all police snooping be prohibited, except when an illegal action is reasonably suspected and evidence from the surveillance would be used for prosecution.

The new resolution, presented by McGinty unexpectedly Tuesday, more generally ordered Patriarche to "formulate appropriate police directives" to regulate surveillance

techniques and control evidence obtained by those techniques.

It directs Patriarche to draw up guidelines which will end the "chilling effect" police equipment surveillance has "upon the constitutionally protected exercise of First Amendment freedoms of speech and assembly."

Griffiths said the final draft better resolved his intent to allow citizens to exercise their rights with the police desire to conduct proper investigation of criminal acts.

Councilman Robert Wilcox, the only opponent of the measure, said he did not want to inhibit the police.

"I'm concerned that we are taking away a tool the police see fit to use," Wilcox said. "Whenever we've had a gathering of more than a dozen people in this town, we've tended to have problems with damages."

Government bills U' for back taxes

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Following a June order by the Michigan Dept. of Treasury that MSU student groups pay sales taxes, the University has been hit with a \$21,363 bill for back taxes.

The bill has been paid, but 374 organizations which once enjoyed the umbrella of the University's tax-exempt status now must pay 4 per cent sales tax on purchases and use of University facilities. Twenty-one student groups have been granted exemptions.

A state government audit of MSU books in the spring brought about the change in tax status and the bill for back taxes.

Paul Rumsa, University comptroller, said Thursday the money has been paid and that his office in the process of assessing charges against the organizations ruled accountable by the audit.

Rumsa had contracted with state auditors during the audit to allow 19 University organizations remain tax-exempt. Since that time, two more groups, Michigan Classroom Television and the Mackinac Island State Commission, applied and were granted exemptions by the state.

The University itself is considered tax-exempt because it is a state government agency.

But textbooks, cosmetic items sold over grill counters, rental of bowling shoes and ice skates, student directories, athletic programs and meals to staff employees became taxable July 1.

The largest organizations which are tax-exempt are the major governing groups such as ASMSU, COGS, MSU Married Students Union, Residence Hall Assn. and Owen Hall Graduate Assn. Rumsa said they are considered tax-free since they hold University accounts and the University collects their fees at registration.

Benjamin Holderied, deputy revenue commissioner, said this week that several MSU organizations applied to his office for tax exemption but were denied. Among them was the East Complex Photo Club, but Holderied declined to comment on the names of the others, saying the information fell under their department's "secrecy code."

Organizations which intend to appeal the tax decision are required to submit a request for exemption directly to the Dept. of Treasury and include the bylaws of their organizations.

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Inside Friday

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●The MSU strike affects the University and other employees. Stories page 3.

●ASMSU plans hot summer session Saturday. Page 2

Outside Friday

Take your umbrella with you today. There is a 60 per cent chance of rain with possible thundershowers. High in the mid-80s and low in the mid-60s.

SOME AREAS AFFECTED

Gas price cuts seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new Phase 4 price rules will force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some parts of the nation, the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

But administration officials said Americans should expect prices on just about everything else to rise again soon, though not as much as they might without the tough and complex price-control system set to go into effect Aug. 12.

A day after the administration sketched the outline of Phase 4 and exempted the food and health industries from the 60-day price freeze, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz sounded an optimistic note about the future of the U.S. economy.

"We are going to do better on inflation," Shultz promised. He told a group of foreign newsmen the new economic measures will significantly strengthen the dollar abroad and improve the U.S. economic picture.

Shortly after Shultz spoke, the Cost of Living Council released a mass of proposed regulations that will govern price increases in Phase 4.

The oil industry was put under a complicated and detailed set of new price ceilings that could mean lower gasoline prices at the pump in some areas, said the council's general counsel William Walker.

Gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel were put under a ceiling that limits prices to the Aug. 12 price plus the Jan. 10 price markup used by the seller. The markup is the difference between what he paid for the gasoline and what he charges. Forcing use of a markup six months ago instead of a current higher one is expected to force some price rollbacks, Walker said.

The idea of the system is to encourage more domestic production of oil and help relieve the current fuel shortage, the council said.

At the council, Director John Dunlop and Walker gave these details on how Phase 4 will be tougher than previous wage-price control systems.

Manufacturers will be allowed to boost prices only to reflect the amount of their actual costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis since the end of 1972. This move in effect puts more of a squeeze on profits.

Wholesalers and retailers are limited to the same margin they used in marking up prices that they had during the last fiscal year ending prior to Feb. 5. This rule also forces retailers and wholesalers to absorb some costs, squeezing their profits, the council said.

The council said public utilities, including electric, telephone, telegraph, public transportation, water and sewage disposal utilities, are exempt.

news summary

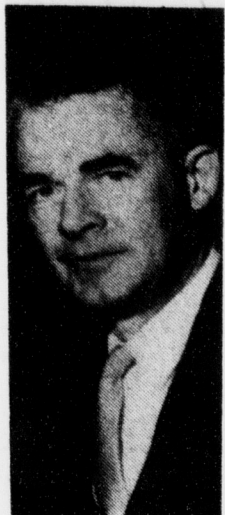
Watergate jury chosen

A federal judge Thursday empaneled a second grand jury to investigate the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica signed an order empaneling the grand jury at the request of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In a letter to Sirica, Cox asked that the second panel be formed to investigate possible violations of a number of federal laws including the campaign contributions act, conspiracy to defraud the United States, and obstruction of justice.

A federal grand jury has been hearing testimony in the Watergate case for several months.



COX

War power debate set

The Senate prepared to resume debate Thursday on its version of the bill to limit presidential war-making powers with overwhelming passage certain despite President Nixon's veto threat.

Final action on the measure, which sets a 30-day limit for a president to commit U.S. forces to war unless Congress approves, could come quickly.

An identical bill passed the Senate 68 to 16 last year but died in a Senate-House conference.

The House voted Wednesday, 244 to 170, in favor of a similar, though somewhat less restrictive war powers bill permitting a president to wage war for 120 days without congressional approval.

The House action came after Nixon sent a telegram that "I am unalterably opposed to and must veto any bill containing the dangerous and unconstitutional restrictions."

That veto threat would also presumably apply to the Senate's even more restrictive version.

Mansfield will visit China

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday "things look encouraging" for him to make a return trip to mainland China during the congressional recess in August.

Asked by reporters if the Communist Chinese had given him the green light for the trip, Mansfield replied, "it looks favorable."

He said he hopes to go "sometime in August." Unlike his earlier visit in spring 1972, when he went with Republican Leader Hugh Schott, "it would be a solo trip," he said.

Mansfield said he would hope to pay a courtesy call in Peking on ousted Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who looms as a key figure in current efforts to reach a settlement of the continuing war in Cambodia.

He noted that he is still a professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Montana, though he has been on leave for more than 30 years while serving in Congress.



MANSFIELD

Greek hostages freed

A Palestinian with a submachine gun seized 17 persons in a hotel lobby in Athens, Greece Thursday after failing in an attempt to shoot up an Israeli airline office. He threatened to kill the hostages including four Americans, but let them go after being promised safe conduct to the Middle East.

The gunman was escorted to Athens Airport by the ambassadors of Egypt, Iraq and Libya and left aboard a flight to Kuwait.

Retired man wins lottery

A retired disabled worker, Paul S. Deyerle of Monroe, Thursday won the \$200,000 top prize in the super drawing of the Michigan lottery at Bay City.

Deyerle, 56, won the top prize in the drawing here.

In the regular weekly drawing, the winning numbers are 850 and 928.

Aide reveals Mitchell refused to supply bail

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON -- Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Mardian Thursday testified that John N. Mitchell rejected an early request to supply bail money to the original Watergate defendants.

Mardian, who had been a close associate of former Atty. Gen. Mitchell both at the Justice Dept. and the Nixon campaign committee, said he became involved in the Watergate cover-up against his conscience, and because he felt a lawyer's duty to help his clients in confidence.

In other Watergate developments apparent agreement between the White House and the Senate Watergate committee over committee access to tapes of presidential conversations evaporated with the bizarre discovery that it was all a hoax.

As the afternoon committee hearing opened, its chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced that Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz had telephoned to say the committee could have the tapes, and that President Nixon would meet with Ervin next week to discuss procedures.

Moments later, however, Ervin took the microphone

back to announce that the telephone call apparently had not been from Shultz, that the White House concession was nonexistent.

"I think it's the unanimous opinion of the committee this was a right dirty trick," Ervin said.

In his testimony Thursday, Mardian told the Senate Watergate committee that G. Gordon Liddy, the leader of the bugging crew, confessed his involvement to Mardian and campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue within a few days after the break-in on June 17, 1972.

At a meeting in LaRue's apartment, Liddy told not only of the Watergate wiretapping but about his involvement in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and his alleged role in getting ITT lobbyist Dita Beard into hiding.

Mardian said Liddy told him that President Nixon had given approval for the Ellsberg break-in, an allegation later denied by

Nixon and others involved in the crime.

Mardian said Liddy relayed word from another wiretap conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, that he expected the Nixon campaign committee to furnish bail money for the five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters.

Mardian said he told that to Mitchell. "He told me that under no circumstances would bail money be forthcoming, and that I should call Mr. Liddy and tell him so," Mardian said.

Mardian denied that he had any knowledge of the Watergate wiretapping plans until after the abortive burglary at Democratic headquarters June 17, 1972.

ASMSU to debate committee seat

AN ASMSU board member will openly challenge ASMSU president Ed Grafton's position on the Student Publications Committee at a special board meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in 335 Student Services Bldg.

Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council representative, said Thursday he will raise the question of whether ASMSU appointees should be allowed to sit in on closed sessions.

"Grafton self-appointed himself to that committee without board approval and I intend to initiate presidential recall proceedings should he refuse to publicly report to the board action which has taken place during those sessions so far," Massoglia said.

The Student Publications Committee, currently chaired by Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, is reviewing plans to reapportion some of the State News \$1 student fee to other student publications on campus.

Grafton called the meeting for board ratification of several proposals. Among them are a formal proposal to elect a student as a nonvoting member of the board of trustees, a proposal recommending the ASMSU board president to be elected from an at-large student vote and a proposal that college representatives be elected for two-year terms.

Post office purchases land for new 54-car lot

East Lansing residents may have an easier time mailing their Christmas cards and packages this year thanks to a new parking lot to be constructed south of the East Lansing Post Office.

Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District, Wednesday announced that the U.S. Postal Service has purchased the land south of the post office at 1140 Abbott Road.

The lot will add 54 parking spaces to 20 existing spaces by the post office.

Gordon Briggs, postmaster of the East Lansing Post Office, said he has not received official confirmation of the purchase.

The lot, which is 16,225 square feet, was owned by Albert A. White, East Lansing businessman. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The assessed value of the lot is \$2,600. The assessed value is one-half of the market value.

Briggs said the lack of parking facilities has been a definite problem in the past because customers have had such a difficult time getting into the post office.

The U.S. Postal Service will take bids on the contracting by mid-September. The parking lot is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1.

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Strikers, supervisors appear weary

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

On the eve of the 12th day of the MSU employee strike, both pickets and supervisory personnel appeared to be getting weary. Some services have been curtailed and some nearly stopped, but most of the strikers' attention Thursday was focused on a secret bargaining table where both sides were

working towards an agreement.

A false alarm Wednesday may have caused a number of pickets to stay home and the few who did show up battled the 90-degree heat as well as their own personal doubts.

Some strikers were dismayed by an apparent agreement that was later turned down by union officials Wednesday. The

University claimed key AFSCME officers agreed to accept a plan promising a 12 per cent wage hike over the next two years, a plan local union officials deny was offered.

Pickets were not so much disturbed by the lack of a contract agreement—which they say was the University's prestrike offer—as they were with decreasing numbers among

their ranks and the possibility of violence.

"If this thing keeps up, somebody's going to get awfully bitter and there may be problems," one striker said. "I hope this gets over soon."

Other strikers doubted an early morning statement from the office of C. Keith Groty, asst. vice president for employee relations and personnel,

which said members of local 547 AFL-CIO had agreed on a wage settlement and would return to their jobs at the power plant.

At the Stores and Salvage Yard, a relatively small group watched the entrance which last week was the center of a number of minor conflicts. Action last week got heavy enough to keep University Police from reporting any possible

strike-related incidents to the media, instead turning this duty over to MSU's Information Services Dept.

A spokesman for Information Services said the move was designed to coordinate information rather than hide it.

The Stores retains only a single student employee and is able to deliver only perishable goods. Strikers succeeded Wednesday in convincing other students and clerical-technical (CT) workers not to cross picket lines, though one striker said the CT's will probably return to work Monday.

as meat, dairy products and fruit.

So far, deliveries have been made by utilizing a number of secret drop spots off-campus, including the Michigan State Police post on Harrison Road. After a rough first week, Herron said business is finally caught up.

"We're operating with supervisory personnel from other areas, but so far we've been able to fill our orders," Herron said. "We don't have as much meat as I'd like but we have enough."

avoid major problems.

Simon would not predict how long the power plant could operate on its present schedule.

Groty, who last week said essential services were running on a modified but nonrestrictive schedule, appealed to strikers in Thursday's statement to consider the damages the strike could cause. Groty claimed a number of federally funded programs and research projects would suffer if the strike continued.

He also accused strikers of violating previous peace-keeping agreements and expressed the University's distress with a number of individual acts of vandalism.

Meanwhile, the workers wait. Some have set up a camper on Farm Lane and others are served by trucks carrying coffee and food while they watch entrance and exit roads.

Wednesday, police surveillance interrupted a threatened shutdown of Service Road, which leads to the Food Stores and Power Plant. Instead strikers picketed Berkey Hall and a number of parking ramps, but traffic passed without incident.

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C-T workers may join strike

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Some University clerical - technical workers are moving in support of the picketing American Federation of State County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and have planned action for early next week to demonstrate their sympathy.

A group of six clerical - technical workers said Thursday that should they see strong unity within their ranks of 2,200 they will walk off their jobs.

Some C-T workers have scheduled a noon Monday rally at Beaumont Tower for a show of strength in support of the striking AFSCME employees currently involved in negotiations for new contracts.

But John Hawkins, president of MSU Employees Assn. another C-T group said Thursday his organization has not formally planned any demonstration or support of the AFSCME picketers.

The CT's say that until they can see how strong the sympathy for the picketers is within the C-T ranks, they will demonstrate only during their lunch hours and off hours from work.

"We are really in danger of losing our jobs if we refuse to cross the picket lines because we are not unionized, and, therefore, we have no protective representation," Cecilia Canfield, a Library employee and a member of the AFSCME

Organizing Committee, said Thursday.

The CT's trying to establish some base of support for the picketing locals and for unionization within their own ranks have no idea the extent of strength or sentiment for walking off the jobs.

"But if we can find at least half of our people in support of a walkout, we will. Without our workforce the University would have to shut down and get the demands of the locals settled," Canfield said.

Canfield and other members of the organizing committee say they will begin calling every campus C-T worker they can find, in an effort to organize support.

They will ask the employees to stand in the picket lines from 7:30 - 8 a.m., during their lunch hours and after work.

"Since we're without union protection we can only ask them to support on off-hours, but hopefully this thing will snowball and our pressure will be felt by the administration," Cheryl Hart, a veterinary clinic secretary and organizing committee member, said Thursday.

About 15 CTs and five student employees left their jobs at the Stores Wednesday, but were told by John L. Lewis, director of the University services materials management, that they would not be fired for refusing to cross the picket lines.



Clerical-technical

Cecilia Canfield, a clerical - technical worker, urged clerical - technical workers to picket when they were not required to be on the job at a meeting Wednesday evening near Beaumont Tower

State News photo by Craig Porter

Vandals free 22 dogs, research project hurt

A research project at MSU suffered a setback Wednesday when 22 dogs being used in a kidney transplant experiment were released by vandals.

The animals were released from the Life Sciences Building and before they were rounded up, they suffered minor injuries and fight wounds.

The experiment, headed by asst. professor of medicine, Robert Bull, had been under study for six years and Bull must now reclassify and categorize the dogs before the project can resume.

A colleague of Bull's said the incident was more annoying than critical, as the

dogs must be checked for damages to sutures and a few are in need of dental work.

At the Veterinary Research Farms, 60 other dogs were released but none were presently involved in a major project. Police also reported that a number of tires in the area were slashed and nails put on the roadways.

One observer implied that the vandalism was the result of action by striking University employees, but pickets and union officials deny any involvement. The incident remains under investigation.



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The Canterbury Shop



M.A.C. at Grand River

EDITORIALS

Council's snooping resolution to eliminate police charades

East Lansing City Council made the proper move in banning police photographic snooping except when directly linked to a specific illegal act. Now City Manager John Patriarche must make sure he follows the exact intent of council when writing the rule.

Introduced by Councilman George Griffiths, the resolution directs Patriarche to include in the police department policy handbook a provision prohibiting police from snapping pictures of citizens who are gathered at a peaceful demonstration.

The motion is a direct result of a June 13 incident where East

Lansing Detective James Kelly masqueraded as a "free press" reporter.

Police say the charade by Kelly was the exception rather than the rule — that they weren't interested in photos of save-the-trees demonstrators for future arrests, but wanted pictures of any potential damage caused by the protesters in case a restraining order were necessary to halt their actions.

The intent of the council in passing the resolution is clear but specific directives are muddled. For example, the measure directs Patriarche to formulate appropriate policies for

regulating the use of photographic techniques.

However, council's intent cannot be mistaken. The long overdue measure is designed to completely eliminate the use of surveillance equipment and evidence obtained through such methods except in cases where specific knowledge of an illegal act is known.

The resolution is more than a step in the right direction. Police, through the use of cameras and other snooping devices, will no longer be able to interfere in a citizen's constitutional right to peacefully assemble.

A new policy guideline will soon be on the books. In writing the regulation, City Manager John Patriarche must make crystal clear that deplorable incidents of police surveillance never happen again.

Lake Lansing dying from federal neglect

Lake Lansing is slowly choking itself to death and Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode is helpless to do anything about it.

The Environmental Protection Agency could put life into Sode's planned dredging project but no federal funds are available this year for inland lake restoration. So it's back to the drawing board for Sode, and better luck next year in his struggle to get federal funding for the lake's restoration project.

Located three miles northeast of campus, Lake Lansing is literally wallowing in its own mire. The shallow water is so warm and nutritious that algae and weeds grow unchecked. As a result, marshlands have flourished and animal life in the water is gagging for a breath of fresh air.

The only way to completely save the lake is through a costly dredging operation. Dredging would increase the depth of the lake by as much as 15 feet and destroy most of the algae and weeds. The procedure would enhance the recreational value of the lake for greater Lansing's 250,000 citizens.

The operation costs over \$1 million and federal money is essential to the project's future. But at least for this year, the plan, like Lake Lansing, will have to die from neglect.

Bed sores?

It's good to see that President Nixon has gotten the phlegm out of his congested lungs. Maybe now he can remember what Watergate is all about and play some tapes for Sen. Sam Ervin.

Take note...

To: Richard Bernitt, Director of Dept. of Public Safety

From: East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert

Re: Student informers

Dear Dick:

Now it looks like our boys can't use cameras to keep an eye on student protesters anymore. It might be a nice gesture if you would stop picking on campus political groups. Let them carry on without Big Daddy watching.

Steve

POINT OF VIEW

Wrong paint taints IM pool

By GARY SUPANICH

Detroit senior

During the past several years the University has been beset by many financial problems. In order to cope with the rising costs of an educational institution, and at the same time maintain its highest standards, the University has claimed the need for a more efficient business operation.

To realize a more efficient business operation the University has claimed that cutbacks and elimination of educational programs are necessary in curbing costs. However, it seems to me that the University could better achieve their aim of efficiency by inquiring into the many instances of waste which occur in their daily business operations.

Let us take the preparation of the outdoor pool at the Men's IM as a case of wasteful inefficiency. Due primarily to gross executive mismanagement, the costs for opening and operating the outdoor pool for this year may be upwards of \$70,000.

The Physical Plant is charged with the responsibility of maintenance of the pools. It was their job to prepare the pool for public use. They did not follow the proper procedures in painting the pool, which in turn has resulted in excessive costs.

First, they did not use the proper type of paint. Instead of applying a

rubber-base paint, used specifically to paint pools, the workers used ordinary house paint. What happens in this case is the gradual peeling of the paint coat, which then necessitates a new paint job every year. With a rubber-base paint there is a need for a paint job only every three to five years.

The Physical Plant is charged with the responsibility of maintenance of the pools. They did not follow the proper procedures in painting the pool, which in turn has resulted in excessive costs.

Moreover, after the sandblasting of the pool, which is in itself an expensive job and not necessary every year if the correct paint is used, the workers failed to acid wash the pool. The failure to acid wash the pool surface resulted, the second day the pool was filled with water, in the extensive peeling of paint.

The problems which might result from the paint blocking the drains, and the effects on the filters, could add further to the costs.

Now it seems to me that if the

University genuinely desires the elimination of inefficient programs and the fostering of a successful business enterprise they would look into these kinds of situations in which there are costly and flagrant wastes of money.

Rather than citing the JMC language program, class sizes, and other educational programs as the places to begin eradicating inefficiency, the University would be more consistent if they started eliminating those programs which are costly in maintaining an educational institution.

POINT OF VIEW

Citizens did have input on save-the-trees fight

By GEORGE A. COLBURN

East Lansing city councilman

In a recent editorial page column, Jim Bush stated that the "Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection controversy" has shown us how local democracy can be cheated. He continued that "the decision-making process on the project was backwards-citizen input came after plans were finalized and construction contracts were signed."

I disagree with Bush's opinion because in East Lansing—as elsewhere in our society—we have representative democracy at work, not pure democracy.

Citizens sitting on city boards and commissions did have input before plans were finalized. Representatives of the citizenry serving without pay on the traffic commission and planning commission studied the plans, modified them and gave their approval. Likewise, the members of the city council in 1971 approved the plans after modification was agreed to by the Dept. of State Highways.

Thus, representative government was at work at three levels on this particular project. If the city's Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force had existed in 1971, a fourth level of study by citizen representatives would have taken place.

For your information, 121 citizens of this city now serve local government. Since I joined the council in November 1971, there have been six new commissions established and 51

properly been concentrating. But on some meetings that had taken place on another subject over a year ago. The line of questioning was a nonsequiter; it had nothing to do with the matter at hand; in the language of football he "blind-sided" the witness.

Moore was taken aback; Lenzner bored in with demands for dates and facts on an extraneous matter, effectively confusing and thereby discrediting the witness — after all, had not John Dean come equipped with every fact and date at his fingertips?

Next day, under questioning by others who wanted to find out what evidence he could contribute, Moore answered with some wit and the kind of occasionally precise recall that has an honest ring, and he contrasts sharply with the carefully rehearsed stories of comen out to save their skins.

Because Moore did not lash into anybody, because his subsequent testimony showed he is a person not motivated by hatred, the unfairness of the attempted humiliation by Lenzner was underscored.

Richard Moore emerges from the hearings with dignity, good humor and integrity intact. Viewers who do not assume anybody connected with Nixon to be evil see Moore as the kind of man presidents need to protect them from the gung-ho, ends-justify-the-means "team players" who flutter around the center of power.

The Lenzner attack — which Ervin made no effort to stop — is sure to be mentioned when the President confronts the Senator, and with personal civility and all constitutional respect, tells him where to get off.

new citizen representatives involved in the city's decision-making process.

These new commissions help the city's administrative staff and city council make decisions in the area of public transportation, campaign practices, the environment and aesthetics, cable television, housing (members to be appointed next month), fine arts and cultural heritage.

I campaigned in 1971 for a greater involvement by citizens in the city's decision-making process. Increasing the numbers of citizen representatives is a significant step in this direction. I believe citizen involvement makes for more intelligent responses to city problems.

Sometimes, the decision-making process is slowed as a result of council waiting for thoughtful advice from its citizen commissions. Nevertheless, I believe obtaining such advice allows the council to make more intelligent judgments.

I might also point out that since early 1972 there has existed an open application process for these citizen commissions.

Despite this citizen involvement, there is still representative government in East Lansing, as there is at the State Capitol and in Washington, D.C.

Seeking to make this system work better at the local level, the city council in May approved the hiring of a public information staff member. That person's job is to increase awareness among the citizenry of city government activities.



POINT OF VIEW

'U' classes build future skills

By DONALD J. WEINSHANK
Associate Professor of Natural Science

You wouldn't go to a physician and tell him what treatment to use.

You wouldn't go to a concert and tell the musicians how to play.

You wouldn't go to a restaurant and tell the chef how to cook.

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

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

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

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Tom Rioridan; 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.

Yet, everybody comes to a university prepared to tell the university how it should conduct the process of education.

The university has been doing its thing as an institution since the 12th century; the average entering freshman student has been doing his thing since 1955!

This does not mean that I see the student as an outhouse waiting passively to fulfill his function. I will have many chances to explore the problem of science and world views, but for the students whom I will meet during fall term 1973, this will be the one and only chance to lose their intellectual virginity and to try to stand, as Newton said, "on the shoulders of giants" who have preceded them.

That responsibility of mine to those

students during that term is not only an unceasing intellectual challenge but also a moral and ethical imperative that I give the best of myself to them.

What I do is called "general education," and it is one of the two objectives which the University has set in delicate balance for those students who come here for an education. The recent exchange of invective in the pages of the State News did not, I am afraid, reflect just this balance.

The goals of vocational and general education were not lightly arrived at. It is vitally necessary to send students out of here equipped to make a living. Yet, anybody who has an overview of the industrial scene will tell you two things about college graduates: (1) professionals aren't worth their salaries for the first year on the job; that is, not until they learn to apply the general technical skills acquired in

Council extends signup dates

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer
Deputy registrars can now sign up East Lansing voters on Sundays, holidays and at locations outside the city limits, following East Lansing City Council action Tuesday night.

The council resolution was prompted by City Clerk's Beverly Colizzi's earlier refusal to accept voter registration solicited under those conditions.

The change in city policy was approved at a sparsely attended council meeting, in which a \$46,000 bid for continuation of the city's bike path system was accepted and approval was granted to go ahead with two tree-planting projects along Grand River Avenue.

Council voted, on George Griffiths' suggestion, to allow the additional voter registration time to make it

easier for citizens to register at shopping malls on Sunday and at citizen gatherings on holidays.

"Both Lansing and Meridian Township accept registrations on Sunday and outside their territorial limits when they accept voter registrations at MSU registration," Griffiths said. Michigan state law says that a city clerk need not accept voter registrations that are not solicited within city limits on weekdays, but it does not prohibit such registrations either.

Colizzi had refused an earlier request to accept the additional registrations, so Griffiths got council to request her to do it by a 3-1 vote.

Council accepted the only bid it received for construction of 20 additional curb cuts for the city's bike path system,

which is slated to be largely completed by the end of the summer.

City Engineer Robert Bruce explained that the \$46,000 bid was 50 per cent higher than he had anticipated. He attributed the increase to the difficult work involved in making the curb cuts.

"The bidder, who is the same one who did our earlier cuts on Hagadorn Road has got experience with the complexity of the job," Bruce said. Bruce called the job "fussy" work because all of the cuts are made on corners and new concrete must be poured in a curving pattern.

"My concern is to move along with this while we've still got good weather to do the work," Councilman George Colburn said.

When the \$293,000 project is completed, the bike paths will run for 30 miles along city streets.

Two tree-planting and landscaping projects along Grand River Avenue were also given the go-ahead by council.

The two projects, both recommended by the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, will eventually provide for small trees, like the ones in front of Jacobson's Department Store, to be planted along the entire north side of Grand River Avenue in the central business district and for the median along the highway to be landscaped.

Council agreed to provide \$4,135 to a private group, Trees for Tomorrow, so that trees and shrubbery can be planted on the median along the first two blocks west of Bogue Street.

In other business, council took a full hour before voting to accept part of City Manager John Patriarche's recommendations for fencing a pond at Henry Fine Park, where a child drowned in April.

458 disappears

The house at 458 Evergreen Ave. was razed Tuesday morning to make way for an apartment building which is to be constructed on the lot. The residents, who tried to prevent the razing of the house, were evicted July 9. William Rysberg, owner of the lot, says he

does not have a building permit yet, but expects to get one soon. He adds that he is "anxious to get going" in building his 12-unit apartment building.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Oakhill house razed; residents continue fight

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

The small, two-story house at 458 Evergreen Ave., the focal point of a neighborhood effort to halt apartment development, has been razed to make way for a 12-unit apartment building.

A bulldozer owned by Brown Brothers Inc., knocked the house into a pile of rubble in two hours Tuesday morning.

Rob Kruger, one of the seven tenants of the house who were evicted July 9, said he was disappointed the house came down, but added that he and other members of the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation would continue to fight apartment development in the area.

"We hope that our small example of resisting landlord development will encourage others to question other landlords' arbitrary decisions to destroy residential neighborhoods," Kruger said.

William Rysberg, the owner of the house who plans to construct the

apartment dwelling this summer, said he expected to obtain a building permit soon.

"We're just anxious to get going on construction," he said.

Led by Kruger and Karen Dickey, another former tenant of the house, the Oakhill citizen's group had fought the house's destruction through city government.

However, they were unable to persuade city council to continue a temporary moratorium on neighborhood building and also failed to show up to defend their cause to successful eviction proceeding Rysberg initiated in district court.

East Lansing City Council Tuesday refused to return the money, which was specified as unrefundable under city ordinance. The petition drive was aimed at getting the neighborhood, which is west of Abbott Road and north of West Grand River Avenue, rezoned to prevent apartment development.

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JOURNALISTS LEARN SKILLS

Workshop called success

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer
For the past two weeks 19 black high school students from several different Michigan cities have been attending the first Urban Journalism Workshop, sponsored by the State News.

The purpose of the workshop has been to introduce black high school students to different aspects of journalism and provide them with skills to take back to their high school newspapers.

The program was definitely a success and should be continued next year according to Jeanne Saddler, reporter for the Detroit Free Press and workshop director.

"Most of the students have told me that they enjoyed the program and would like to see the program continued next year," she said Thursday.

"I think that most of the time the students were pretty excited about the program and I really felt

that they were exposed to a lot of things that related to journalism that will be valuable to them when they return to their high schools," Saddler, a former associate editor of the State News, said.

Roland Williams, Lansing senior, said that the program showed him what black newspapers could contribute to the black community and the important role the media as a whole could play in helping the black community.

"The Urban Journalism Workshop is the only thing that kept me from resigning from the board of directors of the State News," Williams, who was the

program coordinator and a member of the State News Board of Directors, said.

"When I started the workshop I was primarily concerned with the role the mass media could play in the black community," he added. "I think that the mass media should inform black people about their legal rights as citizens of this country."

At the end of the program five of the 19 students will receive a \$500 scholarship to attend MSU.

"The workshop gave me some experience and intensive insight into journalism," Kenneth Ritter, 17, Detroit Northwestern High School student, said.

"I thought that the program was very good except I thought that the program should have been given more money so that more students could have been involved in the program," he added.

Ritter is editor of "The Cult," which is published by students at his high school. Ritter plans to attend the University of Houston and major in journalism and political science.

Ritter also said he thought the students should have had more time because some of the students did not have the basic skills and could not get them in two weeks.

"I would like to go into political science so that I

can find out what the government is doing wrong and what the government is doing right," he said. "I think that the black community should know what the government is doing wrong."

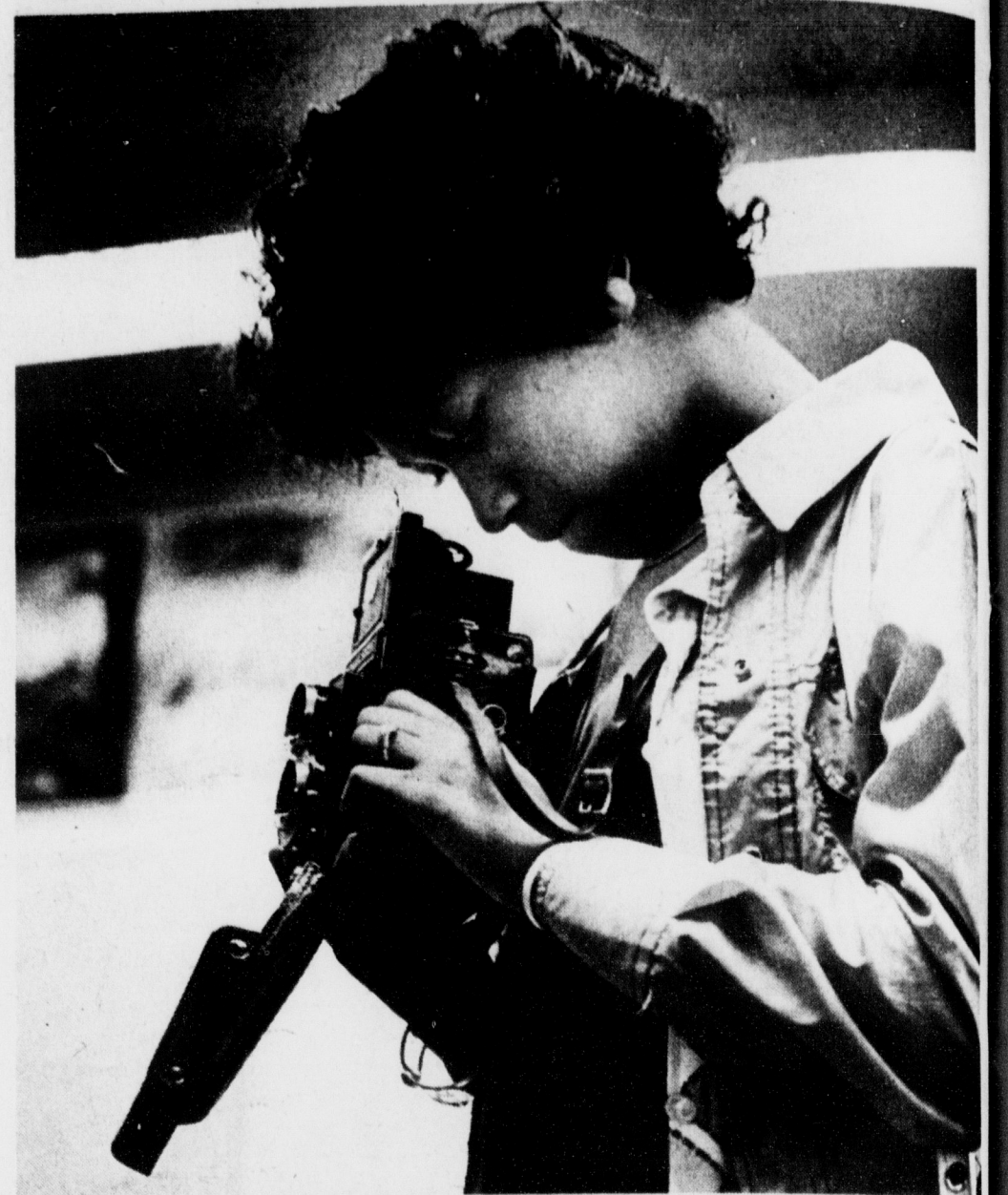
Another student, Ron Talbeat, 16, agreed with Ritter that the program had been a success and that he too thought that the program should be continued next year.

Some of the students' complaints that the program was too tightly scheduled and that there was not time for social activity. Saddler agreed with the students and said if she ran the program next year she would schedule the program a little more loosely.

The end product of the workshop was a newspaper named the "Third World Genesis." The paper was designed and edited by the students.

The students also took a tour of the Detroit Free Press and a printing company in Greenville.

"I think we came up with one of the best journalism workshops I have seen," Saddler said. "We also had the cooperation of a lot of people at the University and the use of the University's resources."



Urban workshop

Pam May, a participant in the Urban Journalism Workshop sponsored by the State News, focuses in on a subject while learning the basics of photography. The 19 students who attended the two-week workshop designed and edited the "Third World Genesis," and gathered news from sources on campus and in Lansing. State News photo by Craig Porter

Funds approved by Model Cities

The Lansing Model Cities Policy Board has approved \$1.5 million in programs for the fourth year of operation which begins in August.

Approval of the projects came late Wednesday night after several members of the board complained they had been shown the proposed contracts only minutes before they were expected to vote on them.

The dissident members demanded an hour-long recess to review the contracts, then returned and voted for approval. The

incident was the latest in a long series of disputes over the Lansing Model Cities program which is currently being audited by the federal General Accounting Office.

The audit was requested by Mayor Gerald Graves and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing. A recent Dept. of Housing and Urban Development audit of the Lansing program turned up several instances of poor bookkeeping.

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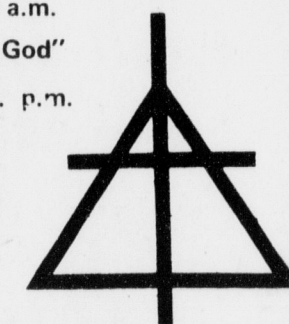
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Citizens protesting construction of an East Lansing Traffic intersection will go to

court Monday against officials of the Dept. of State Highways and try to turn a temporary restraining order into a full civil court suit.

The attorneys for both sides failed to reach an out-of-court agreement after meeting this week to discuss construction and redesign of the Michigan

Avenue-Harrison Road intersection.

Should Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon rule in favor of the citizens' position that state construction efforts will damage the natural environment, the case will be considered strong enough for contention in open trial court.

A favorably ruling for the citizens will also change their temporary restraining order preventing any tree-cutting efforts at the site into a preliminary court injunction forbidding any construction action until a

court decision is finally rendered.

The temporary restraining order was granted by Salmon four weeks ago when the citizens filed a suit for a hearing in circuit court.

The citizens took the action after losing in a federal district court in Grand Rapids on grounds that the case was not a major federal project.

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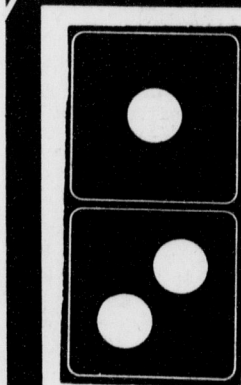
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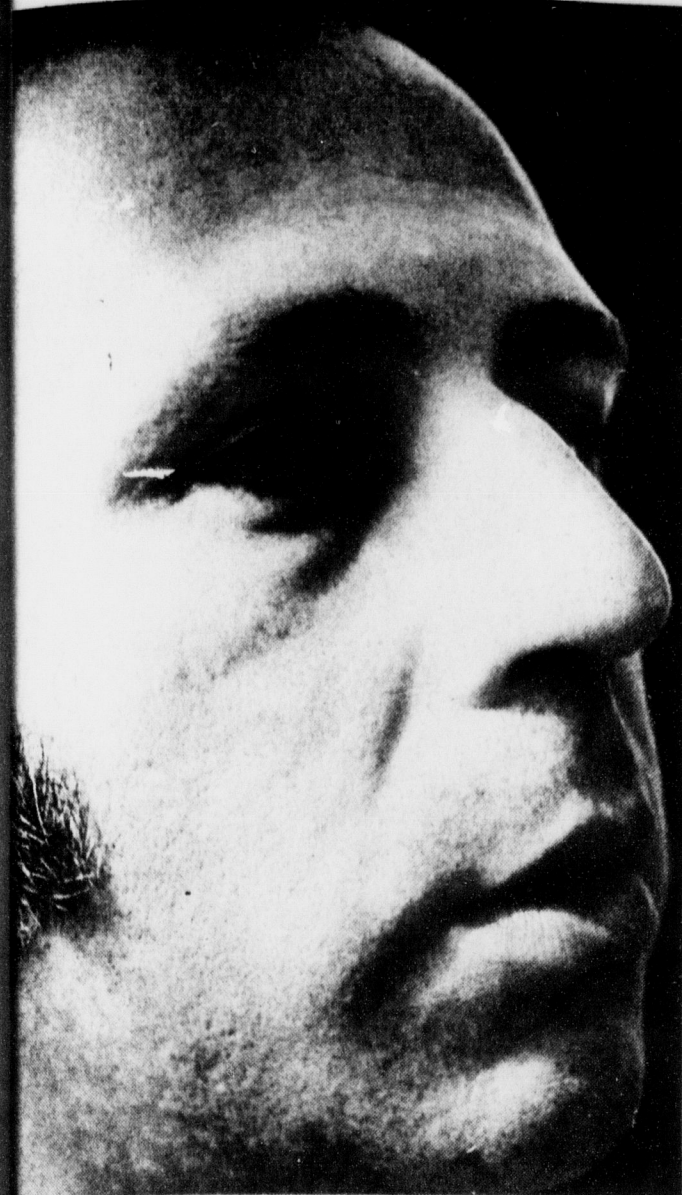
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Ben Bova

Ben Bova, editor of the science fiction magazine Analog is on campus for the Clarion / East SF Writers' Workshop. He says that humans are suffering from the by-products of technology.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Writer explains 'new' technology

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Ever since man first discovered what fire was all about, his technology has focused on providing his basic survival needs.

Now, says Ben Bova, all that is going to have to change. Bova, editor of science fiction's traditionally "hard-core technology" magazine Analog, is this week's visiting writer at the Clarion/East SF Writers' Workshop on campus.

"We're now suffering from the by-products of technology," Bova said. "Our problems now are a direct result of our inability to handle those by-products."

But it would be foolish to abandon technology because of these by-products, Bova said.

"What we're beginning to see now is the development of a second-generation technology that will satisfy sophisticated problems of survival, like how to live on a planet without exhausting its natural resources or polluting it to death," he said.

For Bova, there is no doing without technology.

"The purpose of technology is to make us gods," Bova said. "Indeed, all of human endeavor is an attempt to deny the inevitability of death."

In a world centered on technology, a world in which

most problems are spinoffs of that technology, it is essential to understand technology, Bova said.

"All of popular mainstream fiction takes for granted that the readers understand their world," he said. "But in reality, many readers don't."

"In a lot of stories, even the characters don't understand their world, and consequently a lot of characters wind up being overwhelmed."

"Science fiction focuses on the ticking of the world as well as on that of the people," he said.

This doesn't mean that science fiction ignores people, Bova stressed.

"Every good story has to focus on human problems," he said. "The human need not look human -- he could be an android or a robot or an alien -- but the reader must be able to sympathize with the character."

To illustrate his point, Bova outlined a story from the upcoming September issue of Analog. The story is about a robot, controlled by the brain and spinal column of a man, and a human girl dying of cancer who must convince him that he is human so that he will care enough to help her.

PIRGIM renews food price survey

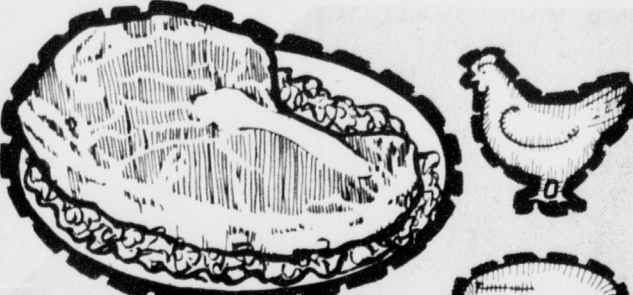
PIRGIM renewed its market-basket survey of grocery store prices this week and reported that the South Pennsylvania Avenue Meijer store in Lansing had the lowest prices in the Lansing area, with the other two Meijer stores close behind. Eberhard stores on South Logan and West Saginaw streets and the A&P

in Brookfield Plaza ranked last, with the highest prices among the 16 supermarkets surveyed.

PIRGIM volunteer surveyors price a standard market basket of products which constitute major items in a family's grocery purchases. Items priced are chosen and weighted on the basis of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture published data on average family buying patterns.

PIRGIM survey coordinator Ron DeCook announced that the organization will continue the survey in coming weeks as the economy goes into Phase 4. Additional surveyors are needed, according to DeCook; volunteers should call the PIRGIM office in Lansing at 487-6001.

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KRISTINA

CONCEPTION
in the
Rathskeller
Friday and
Saturday Nights

Firesign Theater duo, art fair top week's fare

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Leading off this weekend's entertainment roundup is what promises to be a very interesting Monday night at the Stables as two members of the Firesign Theater breeze into town.

Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman, of the four-member recording company, are touring as a two-man band and are booked for the Stables Monday. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 at Discount Records, Alle-Ey and the Stables, but will be \$2 at the door.

The two Yale graduates now are pushing their new album "TV or Not TV" on the disc market, but offer a different show on stage. The video vaudeville gig offers what the press release calls "an extended theatrical audio-visual musical extravaganza."

Adding to Monday's madness will be folk singer-poet Chuck Mitchell who runs each night through Saturday at the Stables. Raised in Rochester, Mitchell is an acclaimed performer who has a soft approach to his folk and music. There will be a \$1 cover for his show.

Locally, the MSU Planetarium's light show on astrology and the zodiac enters its second weekend. But the real weekend fascination lies down I-96 expressway in Ann Arbor where the 14th annual art fair will line the streets.

Some 250 artists will swarm through Ann Arbor's streets in an art fair which is acclaimed as Michigan's finest. One hundred thousand people are expected to attend the four-day street fair which runs from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For the stay-at-home crowd, both CBS and NBC offer an interesting program this weekend.

Early Saturday, like

Friday's Johnny Carson show, the NBC "Midnight Special" will be hosted by Joan Baez. This will be her first appearance on the 90-minute musical series.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. local time, CBS "News Retrospective" goes back to 1963 to re-present "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson." The book of a decade ago examined pesticides' effect on man and his environment.

At Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theater in Rochester, Mich. this weekend, the fare is the National Ballet which opened Thursday night.

The Saturday ballet entitled "Gala" is a contemporary selection. On Sunday, the ballet will

dance their sparkling version of the famed fairy tale "Cinderella."

On Friday, jazz favorites Billie and DeDe Pierce are featured attraction in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Out at Pine Knob this weekend, the Dutch rock group Focus will entertain for a fee at 1 p.m. Sunday. Later, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the piano duo Ferrante and Teicher will duo with a format that ranges from classical to popular music.

Stevie Wonder and Azteca will be at Pine Knob at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets for everything range \$4, \$5 and \$6.

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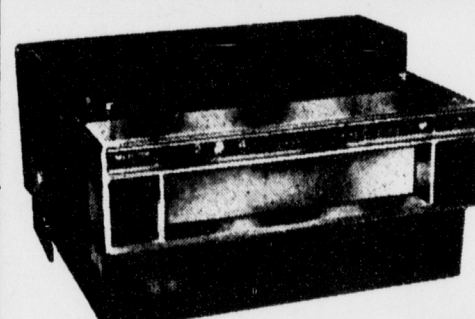
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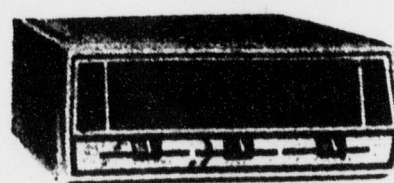
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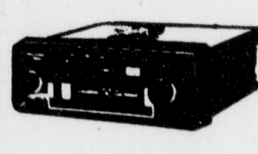
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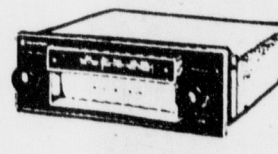
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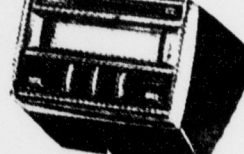
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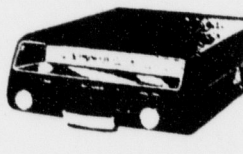
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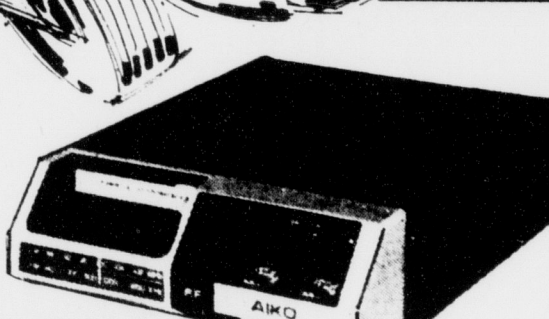
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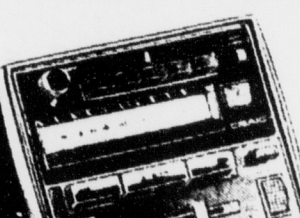
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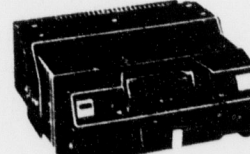


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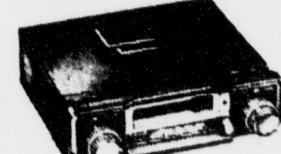
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'Macbeth' polished, praiseworthy

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

In the director's notes for William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Frank C. Rutledge has described his production as a "round, unvarnished tale." Now, were it such, this final offering in the Summer Circle Free Theater Festival might hardly be worthy of attention.

But as it stands, "Macbeth" shows far more polish than it seems its director would care to admit. What emerges is an effective, often compelling production of one of The Bard's finest tragedies, a work which unquestionably could have been rough and lackluster but which instead is graced with a sparkle—thanks to the superb performances from Richard Colopy and Yamin Richmond and Rutledge's interesting and able direction.



Colopy as Macbeth and Richmond as his wife lend their talents to produce exceptional characterizations of the ambitious warrior and his scheming wife. Their scenes together powerfully capture the audience's attention to reveal the inner workings of their characters' minds; they are infused with an intensity that is almost chilling, for there is passion, strength and conviction contained within.

Both Colopy and Richmond are endowed with an apparently effortless command of The Bard's language that allows them to totally dominate the stage whenever they speak. Individually each shines as well. Colopy injects his soliloquies with a style and approach that make them seem almost fresh and not the overly familiar quotations that verge on cliché.

His "life's but a poor player" speech is genuinely moving and "Is this a dagger

I see before me?" chills as a result of the evil undertone that flows through it.

Richmond as well has made her Lady Macbeth complex and commanding, full of fire, warmth, cleverness and venom. Her performance shows a fine dramatic actress at work, building a complete characterization with the gestures and nuances she invests into it.

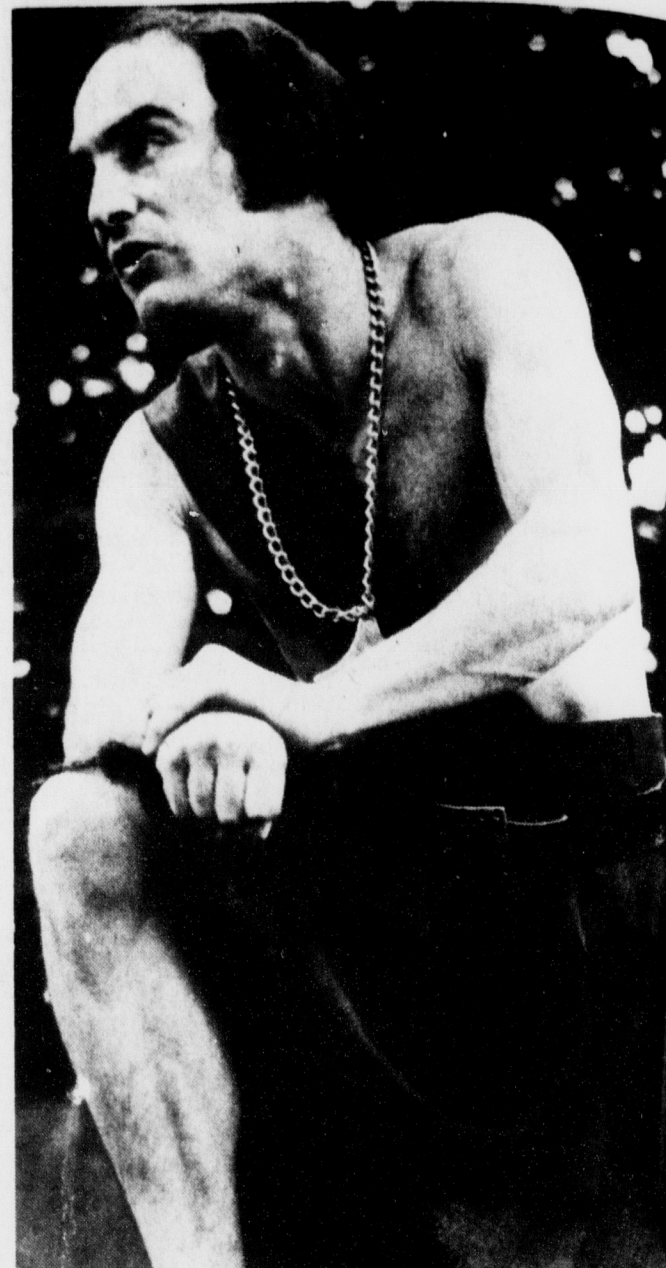
Both these performers are also given able support from other members in the cast.

Nicholas Kryah as Banquo, Ken Parnell as Macduff and Julie Nesbitt as Lady Macduff reveal themselves to be in control of their roles as well. Each has a fine grasp of Shakespeare's poetry and cadence.

Ken Beachler, unfortunately, appears miscast and out of place as Malcolm. Though in possession of a rich voice and capable delivery, his characterization ranges from that of a clumsy, overzealous youth to that of

a suave sophisticate who seems amused by what is happening around him.

An entire scene between Macbeth and the witches is blocked from view because Macbeth has his back to the audience and the witches are crouched on the ground. In fact, the major defect in Rutledge's direction is this tendency to have his actors face upstage during several key moments, thus diluting the emotional impact by making the audience watch the actor's costumed back.



Summer Macbeth

Macbeth, played by Richard Colopy, puts his foot down during the Summer Circle Free Festival production of Shakespeare's Macbeth. The play will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Court. The director is Frank C. Rutledge.

State News photo by Jim Keegstra

IN UTAH, NOT MICHIGAN GOP

Romney faces bright future

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

George Romney is lucky he's got a second state he can launch his political ship in.

The consensus in Michigan is that the one-time wonder of Michigan politics has lost his appeal for voters in the state which elected him to three consecutive terms as governor.

News Analysis

His wife, Lenore, showed the luster is gone from the Romney name when she suffered a crushing 2-1 defeat at the hands of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., in 1970. Last year Romney didn't make one campaign appearance in Michigan on behalf of the GOP ticket.

Yet in Utah, his star appears to be burning brightly. A poll published Sunday at the Salt Lake City Tribune showed Romney with a 3-1 lead over his nearest rival for the GOP Senate nomination. Of Republicans polled, 53 per cent said they favored Romney, 16 per cent favored Salt Lake City Mayor E. J. Garn and 14 per cent favored Atty. Gen. Vern Romney, George's cousin.

Independents, who can vote in the GOP primary, stood 40 per cent for George Romney and 19 per cent for cousin Vern. No one else had more than 10 per cent.

Since Vern Romney has said he'd prefer to be governor anyway, and since George Romney has said he'd run if there were a strong indication of party support, it appears George might be on the campaign trail again next year.

Romney, a Mormon, has strong ties in Utah, which is the world headquarters of the Mormon Church. His uncle, Marion G. Romney, is a top official in the church and it was rumored for a while George might take a job with the Mormon Church when he left his Nixon administration Cabinet post.

The fact remains, however, that in Michigan he is through.

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MSU, Bank of Brazil institute new program

The first 10 of 100 students coming to MSU from the Bank of Brazil have begun working towards master's degrees in the College of Business.

The students are executives of the bank, which has 800 branches in Brazil, and 17 foreign branches and is the largest in the country.

Hendrick Zwarenstein, professor of business law, said the Brazilian students are piloting a new program initiated by the Bank of Brazil with the University. MSU has contracted with the bank to accept 10 master's candidates from them every six months for five years.

Zwarenstein said that in 1954 MSU agreed, through the State Dept. Agency for International Development, to train Brazilians in business administration.

Since 1954, about 200 Brazilian students have earned master's degrees in

business from MSU and three schools have been established in Brazil that are staffed mostly by instructors sent there by MSU.

In the past all foreign education programs were at least partially financed by United States taxpayers. This recently developed program, however, is paid for by the Bank of Brazil, which is independent of the Brazilian government.

Zwarenstein said that Time magazine singled out the MSU program with the Brazilians as the most successful example of international education. The brother of one of the 10 new students, he said, received a master's here in 1963 and is now secretary of the treasury for the Brazilian government. The director of personnel for the Bank of Brazil was a graduate student in 1961 at MSU.

Strikers, 'U' fail to agree

(continued from page 1)

"Look, we were even talking ratification after we reached the agreement," Groty said. "We were talking about what it would take to reach ratification, they wanted to use the Auditorium for a ratification meeting."

But King insisted there had been no agreement and said, "We submitted our own proposal of what would be the minimum acceptable package to our membership."

Groty said that union proposal was unacceptable. "It's the same one they've brought to us before," Groty said, "And we still can't find it acceptable."

Along with wages, the

University offered to pay 95 per cent of full health insurance costs for full family coverage. It presently pays 90 per cent of full costs on health insurance.

The University also said they would agree to a noncontributory life insurance plan, and would make improvements on the present life insurance plan.

No negotiations were held Thursday and none were scheduled for today. Groty said Edward Wonnors, the state mediator involved in the talks, would have to call a meeting. Both sides said they are willing to meet anytime.

Apparently the board of trustees will discuss the strike at their meeting this morning.

Because of the strike and the unwillingness of several trustees to cross the strikers' picket lines, the meeting has been moved from the regular meeting place in the Administration Building to the Hospitality Inn in Lansing Township.

King indicated that representatives of the locals would be at the meeting.

The University did manage to reach an agreement on wages with the nonstriking members of

Local 547, the Operating Engineers who man the power plant.

The settlement called for a 12 per cent wage increase over a two-year contract. Groty said that all that remains to be settled on the contract is some wording.

King said the other two locals would not accept the 12 per cent increase.

"Of course we won't accept it," King said. "Their contract (547) was not

terminated. They were able to continue working with contractual rights. Our contract was terminated and we worked for a week without contractual protection. We couldn't accept the same terms."

Groty also said that all striking employees would be able to pick up their paychecks today at the usual points of distribution from 2:30 p.m. until the regular closing time of each department.

RENTING, LEASING POPULAR

Idea of ownership fading

By GENE RIETFOR

You can rent or lease just about anything these days — clothing, computers, furniture, diapers and automobiles. One man, according to a recent report, even leased his wife to a neighboring millionaire rancher.

What all this means, say a pair of marketing specialists, is that companies which maintain their share of markets and profits in the coming years will take advantage of the growing American attraction to "consumption without ownership."

Ownership is still a function of marketing, say Leonard L. Berry and Kenneth E. Maricle of the Virginia Commonwealth University, but "the myth that consumption requires ownership" is disappearing.

Berry and Maricle say that while ownership must take place somewhere "in the channel of distribution" of goods and services, ownership is no longer a requirement for the consumer.

Their comments are in an article in the spring issue of MSU Business Topics, published by the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration.

Berry and Maricle say that consumption without ownership — primarily through renting or leasing — offers several attractive features for consumers:

- Less risk concerning "product style and obsolescence," since such factors are the marketer's concern.

- Less risk stemming from incorrect product selection.

- Freedom from responsibility for repair and maintenance of products.

Leasing and renting also makes possible "the

consumption of products that might otherwise remain beyond the financial reach of many households," the authors say.

"It is perhaps not far-fetched to suggest that imaginative marketers using lease/rental or some other nonownership device will develop offerings that allow the poorer segments of society to avoid numbing

interest payments and yet participate more fully in the fruits of American affluence."

Some products — such as food or a pair of pliers — are

not practical as rental items. And in some cases, they add, nonownership would mean "greater total economic cost and loss of residual value of the asset."

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Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC. Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SAT. 2:30, 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SUN. 4:00 PM
(no admittance after start)

ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS \$1.00
MSU STUDENTS .75
CHILDREN (12 & under) .50
(no pre-school children)

program information 355-4672

Following the 8 o'clock shows there will be a special 15 minute presentation for skywatchers. After the 10 o'clock shows a current album release will be played. This week: Bonnie Koloc by Bonnie Koloc

SUMMER CIRCLE FESTIVAL

FREE

July 18-21
8:30 P.M.

Kresge Court
(In case of rain, Arena Theatre)

Admission Free!

PUSSYCAT
Theatre
2400 N. East Street
372-7080

ADULT X MOVIES
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
WEDNESDAY

DAILY 9 A.M.-4 A.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION \$3.00
COUPLES \$5.00

Free Refreshments Always

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TODAY: OPEN 1:15 PM

MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing
375 E. Washington, Downtown

Feature 1:40 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 PM

The STARS you want to see!...
The MUSIC you want to hear!...
The LAUGHTER you want to enjoy!...
AGAIN AND AGAIN!

WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS

JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
DAVID TOMLINSON • GLYNIS JOHNS

HEIMONNE BADDELEY • DOTY • GARBER • LANCHESTER • TREACHER • OWEN • EDWYNN TECHNICAL COLOR

Screenplay by Bill Walsh • Story by Bill Walsh • Music by Sherman Edwards • Lyrics by Sherman Edwards • Directed by Robert Stevenson

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

Original soundtrack available on Vista Records

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
375 E. Washington, Downtown

4TH BIG WEEK!
Open Daily 12:45 P.M.
Feature 1:05-3:20-5:35-7:40-9:50

ALL NEW 007 ADVENTURE!

— Added —
Fun Cartoon

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MON.-FRI.

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND
IAN FLEMING'S "LIVE AND LET DIE"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN Present

YAPHET KOTTO JAMES SMOULDER ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN Present

PAULY LINDA MCARTINE and

PG

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FIRST RUN

"THE MOST GENUINELY FRIGHTENING FILM SINCE HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO"
—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

SPECIAL SHOCK RECOVERY PERIOD!

Sisters
MARGOT KIDDER JENNIFER SALT

PICK UP ON 101
JACK ALBERTSON LESLEY WARREN
MARTIN SHEEN COLOR: PG

3 IN THE CELLAR
3 TIMES THE FUN

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

MTS
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST RUN

A SUPER CHARGED GIRL! ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION... ANY KIND!!

BLUE SUPERCHICK

THE STEPMOTHER
...it's a family affair
BEWARE ALL DADDYS
WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

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The State News will be
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first day's incorrect
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Check mobile home living in
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1970. New Michelin tires,
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Good condition. 349-3689.
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Good tires, clean, one owner.
\$200. 231 North Deerfield,
Lansing. 2-7-20FORD GALAXIE 1966 - first
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Standard transmission. \$300.
Call 353-6678 or 482-9282.
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Best offer. 332-0783. 5-7-27LEMANS SPORT 1970. Like
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good transportation, \$100.
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looking, good running, good
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36,500 miles, original owner,
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PM. 2-7-23MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1967. Power top, power
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good condition. Best Offer.
Call 332-3887. 5-7-30OLDSMOBILE 98 - 1968.
Must sell, good condition,
one owner, full power. Call
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power steering and brakes.
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5-7-23OLDS 1968 DELMONT - good
body, 1970 engine. 676-4601
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Automatic Transmission,
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Excellent condition. Phone
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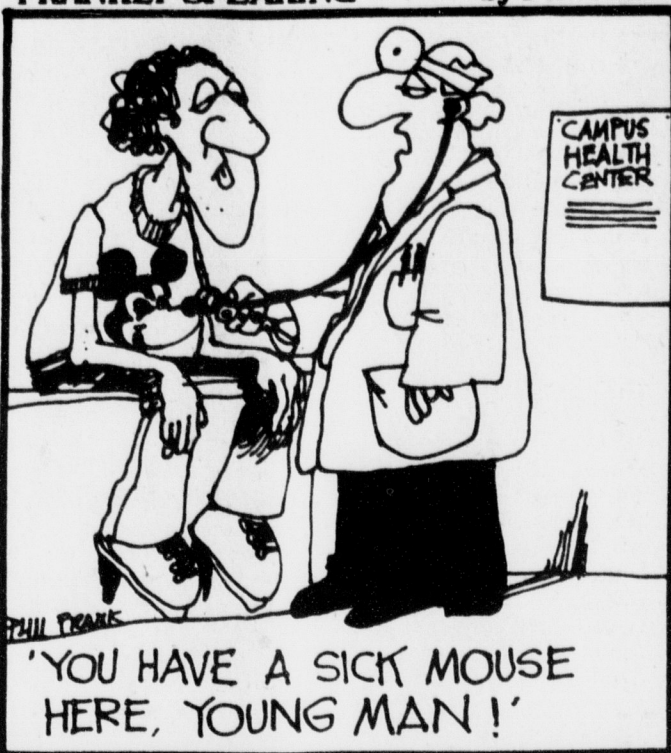
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OLDS CUTLASS 1965 - good
tires, runs good. Phone
641-6755, make offer. Clark
and Main, Bath. 1-7-20PUT YOUR
ADVERTISING MONEY
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THE BEST
COVERAGE! WITH US!
355-8255PLYMOUTH 1962. New tires,
brakes. Great condition.
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Fury I, FM Stereo tape. New
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excellent condition. \$975.
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automatic steering, clean,
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Good transportation,
6-cylinder, automatic. \$250.
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power brakes and power
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353-7023. 4-7-23RAMBLER 1964, 6/cylinder,
standard shift, \$100. Call
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condition. Must sell. Make
offer. 482-9131. 5-7-30VW BUG 1967 - 69,000, new
brakes, exhaust, mechanically
good. Best offer. 355-7863.
1-7-201965 BUICK RIVIERA. Black.
Full power options. 42,000
actual miles. Extras. First
offer of \$725. 351-3606 or
351-2740. 3-7-251966 CHEVELLE, V-8
automatic, reliable
transportation, \$275.
337-0750 before 2:30PM.
2-7-201972 CHRYSLER Town and
Country. 4/door wagon,
factory air, radial tires, power
seats, windows, brakes,
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Beautiful, low mileage, one
owner. \$4495. Call
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Black, many extras, including
tape deck. Call 351-2267
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"Showpiece," fine condition.
Best offer. 655-2816, Friday
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12 p.m. 1-7-201966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA
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air, 4/door, excellent
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Call Rita 353-0800 days or
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dependable. \$200. Call
482-5604. 2-7-231970 BSA 650. Must sell, \$575.
676-4601. 3-7-251973 HONDA XL-250.
Excellent shape, 1,100 miles.
Call 663-9892. 2-7-23HONDA 1972, 500cc - 4,500
miles, \$1000. Call 484-2345
after 4PM. 3-7-25

Motorcycles

1970 BSA 650. Must sell, \$575.
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\$690. 351-8909. 3-7-23BSA MOTORCYCLE 441
Victor - excellent condition.
Call Lyle 332-6824. 2-7-20BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH.
RICKMAN. Now is the time to
buy. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just South of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-3-7-20TRIUMPH TROPHY 500, 1971 -
one owner, completely
stock road tires, 3,600 miles
clean. \$950 with Bell Star
helmet. 484-4872 after 5PM.
3-7-23HONDA 1971 CL 350, 4100
miles. \$575. 485-0294 after 5
p.m. 4-7-20TRIUMPH 1969, 500 Trophy,
excellent condition, \$600 or
best offer. 355-6218 after 5
PM. 3-7-23

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METRIC MOTORS - VW
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I-96. 349-1929. C-7-30CONFUSED ABOUT front end
repairs? Come to the experts,
3 full time factory trained
mechanics - No Riffs.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
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C-7-20ALL VW parts in stock at
wholesale prices
(approximately 20% off).
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
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SERVICE. Including ignition,
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Available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,
4980 Park Lake Road,
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MSU students, faculty, and
staff. Modern tire
wholesalers. Phone 351-3791
evenings. 5-7-20MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
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485-0256. C-7-30

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LEARN TO FLY - Over 30
years experience in all types
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for veterans. FRANCIS
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Call 484-1324. C-7-30

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LANDSCAPER NEEDED for
large apartment complex.
Write Box C-3 Michigan State
News. 2-7-20JANITOR NEEDED - full
facility maintenance man in
large apartment complex.
Write Box C-3. Michigan
State News. 3-7-23CONGA DRUMMER.
Experienced also with
Bongos. Sing? Call Curt
882-6919. 3-7-25FOREMAN 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
487-5954 for appointment.
4-7-20ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part
time work, \$300/ month.
Full time positions available.
882-0979. C-7-30NUDE MODELS needed to
work. Open 11am to 2am.
Call for interview, 489-1215.
0-7-30BASE PLAYER with musical
background and equipment
to play rock. Greg, 655-1828.
Steve, 351-5641. 2-7-20DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office. Typing -
6 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. 6-7-30WAITERS and waitresses
needed for full or part time
positions. Experience
preferred but not necessary.
Apply at THE SEA HAWK
RESTAURANT, Williamston,
between 2-5PM. 3-7-25MATURE 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. 3-7-23BURNHAM DRIVE, 135 -
furnished two and three
people apartments. 2-7-23YOUR OWN room in beautiful,
furnished apartment for
remainder of summer. Cheap.
372-7425. 3-7-25KAROLYN'S
KNITS AND KOTTONS
formerly the Bargain Barn
SELECTED
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.
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SUMMER POSITIONS, Full and
part time; excellent salary
level. Automobile required.
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For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-7-30LOOKING FOR a place to live
and grow? The Institute For
Human Living has 14
openings. For further
information call director.
393-6247. 4-7-27

Apartments

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571.
372-5767. 0-7-30HAGADORN/GRAND RIVER.
Large unfurnished
1/2 bedroom units. Completely
refurnished. New kitchen,
carpets, air condition,
dishwasher. Wide lawns yet
shops adjacent. \$165-\$175.
North Hagadorn. 351-6339.
1-7-20NEED GIRL. Campus Hill
Apartments, July 30 -
September 15th. \$75. pool.
Phone 349-2619. 6-8-1CLOSE TO MSU. Large modern
one/bedroom apartment.
pool. \$160/month. Call
337-2420, no answer, call
332-4929. 1-7-20TWO MATURE males for
3/bedroom townhouse.
Beginning September. Call
Tom 10am - 5:30 p.m.
353-3283. 3-7-25CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue.
1/bedroom, furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted,
laundry. \$155. available
August 1. Single girls or
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489-5922 or 351-3792.
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3 room efficiency. All
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\$85/month. Webberville area.
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\$80 a month. Good location.
Contact Sharon, 337-1155.
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Lansing, 371-2255. Deposit.
3-7-23KALAMAZOO, EAST. upper
5/rooms. Furnished, utilities
paid. \$150. Dodge Real
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rooms and bath, parking in
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Dishwasher and drapes. Only
6 month lease. Reduce
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5-7-27ONE AND two bedroom
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\$25-\$35/ week, 10 minutes
to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
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people apartments. 2-7-23YOUR OWN room in beautiful,
furnished apartment for
remainder of summer. Cheap.
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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished, one
bedroom. Utilities paid,
parking, \$135 a month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454.
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blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180. 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571.
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Large unfurnished
1/2 bedroom units. Completely
refurnished. New kitchen,
carpets, air condition,
dishwasher. Wide lawns yet
shops adjacent. \$165-\$175.
North Hagadorn. 351-6339.
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Apartments, July 30 -
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Beginning September. Call
Tom 10am - 5:30 p.m.
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\$85/month. Webberville area.
355-8495 between 8-5.
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near campus, furnished,
parking. Phone 332-5273.
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\$80 a month. Good location.
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after 9PM. 3-7-25\$100. UNFURNISHED. utilities
paid. Available July 27.
Lansing, 371-2255. Deposit.
3-7-23KALAMAZOO, EAST. upper
5/rooms. Furnished, utilities
paid. \$150. Dodge Real
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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.
5-7-27ONE AND two bedroom
furnished mobile homes. ...
\$25-\$35/ week, 10 minutes
to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601.
0-7-30BURNHAM DRIVE, 135 -
furnished two and three
people apartments. 2-7-23YOUR OWN room in beautiful,
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Rooms

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Northeast, 2 bedroom, 5 acres
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Cedar-1-96. \$21/week.
Some on utilities. 663-8418.
2-7-23

ONE MAN needed until
September 15. \$50/month.
183 Milford. 332-3672.
4-7-27

EAST SIDE furnished, 4
bedroom, carpeted. Now
available. Summer and fall
rates. 351-7497 or nights
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Near Union. Now and August
1. 663-8418, 337-9484.
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SINGLE PRIVATE rooms for
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Utilities paid, free parking,
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Dormitory. \$65/month, with
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Researchers seek to reduce noise pollution

By ERNEST W. BURKEEN

Noise is usually defined as an unwanted or disagreeable sound—child crying, airplanes flying overhead, everyday street traffic and police sirens. Someone's music may very well be another's noise.

Reports from the secretary of transportation indicate that the most far-reaching noise in society today and the most difficult to control is transportation noise.

By 1990, the population of urban areas will increase by 40 or 50 per cent. The need for transportation services, therefore, will increase along with more noise.

At MSU Roy A. Mecklenburg, associate professor, and Leonardo Flores, East Lansing graduate student, both of the Horticulture Dept., think noise pollution can be reduced by the use of plants.

The two have been doing research on the effects of plants in controlling noise for

the past three years.

As horticulturalists they believe the appropriate use of landscape plants presents the possibility for a reduction of noise in addition to increasing the esthetic value of landscaping.

Flores said they have found that a strip of evergreens appear to be more effective to cut down the noise generated by buses, industries and slow-moving vehicles in the city.

A band of broad-leaf plants would more effectively reduce the noise generated by motorcycles, sirens and high-speed traffic.

Though it may come as a surprise to some, noise pollution and attempts to stifle its effects are not new. Carl F. Eyring was one of the first to conduct studies attempting to quantify sound attenuation by the use of plants in 1946.

The two researchers hope the work done on noise pollution will lead to quieter and more beautiful areas.

GM to seek hike in '74 car prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, Thursday said it would ask the federal government for authority to raise prices on 1974 model cars and trucks.

GM declined to say how much more money it wants. Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors said the guidelines were under study and no decisions had been made on whether to seek higher prices, although they are expected to follow GM's lead.

GM planned to seek the price increase approval after Aug. 12, shortly before new model trucks go on sale in mid-August and new cars in mid-September.

"Prompt consideration of these requests by the cost of living council is essential," GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said in a statement.

While GM did not say how big an increase it wants, the giant automaker is expected to ask for as much as \$150 per model more than it is getting for 1973 cars.

"Strong upward pressure on our costs is expected to continue in the 1974 model year," Gerstenberg said. "In addition, to meet government safety standards, a new and costly seat and shoulder belt system interlocked to the ignition is required on all cars."

Gerstenberg said GM "will stand by" its promise not to increase prices for the remainder of the 1973 model year and said it "wished we could hold the line still longer."

He said, however, "the cost increases we are experiencing and that predictably lie ahead of us precluded a commitment beyond" 1973 models.

Flight unit cited in bomb cover-up

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman Thursday said the responsibility for falsifying reports of secret B52 bombings in Cambodia "most likely" rested with the Strategic Air Command.

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said "special security precautions" for making the 1969-1970 raids were ordered by top defense officials for diplomatic reasons, but that "the mechanics no doubt were worked out in the major command; that was SAC."

The raids were against North Vietnamese bases in neutralists Cambodia.

Friedheim said neither then-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird nor Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ordered any faking of records.

Laird, now President Nixon's top domestic affairs adviser, said in a statement that he authorized B52 sorties "against military targets in Cambodia sanctuary areas occupied by North Vietnamese invaders in order to protect American life as we began the withdrawal from South Vietnam."

But Laird stressed that "I did not at any time direct or authorize falsifications of official records."

Meanwhile, Friedheim indicated that Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the present JCS chairman, were the Pentagon officials who decided that information on the secret sorties should be withheld from the Senate Armed Services Committee in reports this spring.

"It was a judgment that this information should not be declassified because of diplomatic consideration," Friedheim said.

He did not elaborate, but apparently referred to recent

U.S. efforts to start negotiations with ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk for a Cambodia ceasefire.

Once again, Friedheim defended the cover-up of the 1969-1970 bombing raids. He said it was necessary, even internally, to limit the information to "only a few people who needed to know" about the operations.

He said the information was "compartmentalized" so that men loading bombs, fueling the planes or others lower down in the chain would not stumble on knowledge of the raids.

Rape collective adds 2 staffers

A spokeswoman for the East Lansing - Lansing Women's Rape Counseling Collective said Thursday that the collective now has two women counselors on call at scheduled staffing hours.

Dora Medina said that counselors are answering the telephone every day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. to help rape victims.

Medina explained that

prior to this time the collective could be reached only through the Women's Center's rape referral service but that now the collective is acting on its own.

She said the counselor will listen to what has happened and the woman involved can have another person be present.

Medina said the number to call for the rape collective is 332-1770.

Coach to conduct clinic in Mexico

Jim Gibbard, MSU cross country head coach and asst. track coach, will spend two weeks in Mexico conducting track and field clinics for coaches of that nation.

He will be leaving for Mexico City Sunday for the start of the instructional program and then will move to a number of other cities in the country.

The clinics are being sponsored by the Mexican Sports Confederation to acquaint young Mexican coaches with the latest methods, techniques and theories of the sport in the U.S.

They are part of an exchange program developed by Mexico and the National Council of Secondary School Athletic Directors in Washington, D.C. The latter group recommends coaches in various sports in the U.S. to the Mexican organization.

Werner fires TD in 1st scrimmage

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dan Werner, the Spartan quarterback who sat on the bench for most of his varsity football career and ended up being an eighth-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys, had a successful debut in a weekend scrimmage between the Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams.

Werner fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to world 440-yard dash record-holder John Smith of UCLA in a controlled rookie scrimmage between the two teams last Saturday.

Another rookie quarterback, James Ray of Georgia, passed five yards to Golden Richards of Hawaii for another Dallas score.

Both Werner and Ray's exploits impressed Dallas coach Tom Landry.

"I'd say this is the best rookie camp we've ever had," Landry said.

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Varsity

It's becoming a tradition at MSU.