

Agnew asks House to probe allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate allegations he was involved in political corruption.

"During our discussion," Nixon said, "the vice president again — as he has done in our previous meeting — asked the charges that have been made against him. He also informed me that he wanted to request that the House of Representatives undertake an inquiry into the matter."

"I wish to emphasize my strong belief that during these proceedings the vice president is entitled to the same presumption of innocence which is the right of any citizen, and which lies at the

heart of our system of justice," Nixon said.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a meeting with President Nixon.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced Thursday that he had authorized federal prosecutors to take evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore Thursday.

Soon after that announcement, Agnew went to the Capitol to ask for a House investigation.

Agnew's request to the House came in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert. After he received the letter, Albert and other key House members conferred with Agnew for more than an hour.

Two congressmen reported later that

no decision had been reached on Agnew's request for an investigation but that two forums were possible, either the Judiciary Committee or a special committee.

Neither source mentioned the possibility of instituting impeachment proceedings. The vice president's letter did not specifically mention that possibility.

Agnew said he was making the request in the dual interest of preserving the constitutional status of his office and of personal vindication from what he said were accusations that he had committed impeachable offenses.

Late in the day, Nixon issued a 170-word statement saying Agnew had personally assured him Tuesday morning that he was not "guilty of any wrongdoing."

Agnew said he would turn over to the House all the records that he has already made available to the Justice Dept.

"I have nothing to hide," he said.

Agnew said the charges against him were "of the most serious nature" and were sufficient "to assign my name to perpetual infamy."

The announcement that the federal grand jury in Baltimore would get the Agnew case Thursday was made by Richardson, who said the action came after private negotiations with Agnew and his lawyers broke down.

Richardson left open the question of whether the grand jury, which is sitting in Baltimore, would be working toward an indictment.



After meeting with Albert

Vice President Spiro Agnew is driven from the Capitol Tuesday in Washington after meeting with Speaker of the House Carl Albert. Agnew, in a letter to Albert, asked the House to undertake a full inquiry into the charges made against him in an investigation of kickbacks in Maryland.

AP Wirephoto

Death reported near for former union boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers (UMW) boss W.A. (Tony) Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusack, Boyle's physician since 1965, said that blood drawn from the

comatose Boyle contained large amounts of sodium amylal, a strong barbiturate, and that chances for survival were poor.

A hearing had been scheduled Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate on Boyle's removal to Pennsylvania to face state murder charges in the 1969 slaying of insurgent union leader Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter. It was postponed until Oct. 24 following Boyle's hospitalization.

Gusack said Boyle wanted to pursue his case and not hide behind medical excuses.

Boyle's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said Boyle was in bed when his wife, Ethel, noticed him breathing heavily and called Gusack.

FBI agents arrested Boyle Sept. 6, climaxing a 3½-year investigation by state and federal authorities. Seven persons, including UMW officials, have been convicted for their roles in the Yablonski murders, which Boyle once said he would "swear to Almighty God" that he had no knowledge of.

Boyle also was charged in a federal indictment with conspiring to violate Yablonski's civil rights and with plotting to kill him.

Boyle has lived in obscure retirement since his ouster last December.

Student advisers on education unit push for reps on governing boards

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

All bans on student involvement on the governing boards of universities should be lifted, say students advising the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

In a report to be submitted to the commission today, the Student Advisory Committee recommends 20 changes it feels would improve postsecondary education in Michigan, including the

establishment of a uniform residency requirement for tuition purposes.

The report also urges that restrictions on student lifestyles, such as bans on coeducational residence halls and rules against consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus be lifted.

This lifestyle recommendation has caught the interest of the media, but Spencer Abraham, chairman of the eight-student committee, said that it is a

minor aspect of the report.

"These restrictions on lifestyle are not one of the more substantive aspects of the report," Abraham, MSU senior, 1125 Hitching Post, said. "We consider the involvement of students on governing boards to be the most important aspect."

Richard L. Beers, director of the commission, said committee members are concerned that the media are talking about the wrong things by playing up "sex and booze."

"I think the report is very balanced and responsible," he said Tuesday. "And the area the committee feels is most important, getting students on governing boards, is handled much more appropriately than it has been in other cases."

The main argument against student participation on the governing boards of the university they attend holds that this would represent a conflict of interest since students would have power over those judging their performances, the instructors.

This "is a slap in the face of every student in the State of Michigan," the report states, arguing that students would be in the same position as any officeholder who establishes taxes he himself will have to pay.

The 19-page report also calls for an end to inconsistencies in the applications of the age of majority law on different campuses.

It recommended that all communication between colleges and students be carried on directly instead of through the student's parents, that institutions provide living alternatives so students can find campus housing consistent with their tastes and that financial aid procedures be changed to represent the financial independence of many students.

The report asked that policies on residency for determining tuition payments should be made uniform at all schools and said that out-of-state students should pay more tuition than Michigan residents.

Nontraditional education programs deserve high priority, the report states. It recommends expansion of cooperative education, individualized majors and vocational programs.

The 26-member commission was appointed by Gov. Milliken to report on three aspects of Michigan higher education: goals and function, governance and coordination and financing.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS HALT

Blanket grades queried

By MIKE CALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Ever get a prof who said, "Class, you're all getting 4.0s?" Ever dream of getting one?

These professors may be scarier this year with the Academic Council considering an amendment designed to halt this blanket grading practice at its Oct. 2 meeting.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) is recommending that the Code of Teaching Responsibility define the grading procedures at MSU more explicitly.

The proposed amendment would deal with grades more specifically: "Course grades will be determined by the instructor's assessment of each student's individual achievement, judged by a common standard applied to the class as a whole."

This modification of the code would require instructors to grade students only according to their individual class work and prohibit awarding of a fixed classwide grade.

The code presently requires instructors only to inform their classes of how they will determine grades and if there are any special attendance requirements for the course.

Lester V. Manderscheid, current chairman of the EPC, said enough abuse of MSU's grading policy had occurred to warrant the proposed amendment.

"Both students and faculty have complained to the committee on blanket grades," Manderscheid said. "We've had no complaints this fall, but every term some incident occurs that smacks of blanket grading."

Manderscheid said it is difficult to determine if blanket grades have been given.

"You will find certain courses and seminars where the entire class receives the same grade," he said. "This happens because the classes are small in number."

OVER CITY COUNCIL'S DIRECTION

Appointment raises speculation

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

The recent appointment of Thelma Evans to East Lansing's city council to replace liberal George Colburn has given political observers cause to wonder if the city's progressive council may now become more moderate.

Evans, an apparent moderate, has taken over the seat of the youth-oriented Colburn who, along with present councilmember George Griffiths, captured heavy student support in the 1971 election. Colburn resigned in mid-August after serving two years of a four-year term.

Evans joins Mayor Wilbur Brookover and councilmembers Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox in creating a majority block of politicians who sympathize primarily

with the East Lansing homeowner.

Thus the city council now has one less student-oriented member, though students constitute two-thirds of East Lansing's 35,000-member electorate.

This new bloc could signal a reversal of the trend of previous years when Colburn and Griffiths managed to effectively plug their own liberal viewpoints into many of the five-member council's decisions.

Evans' new position and her probable alignment with the three incumbents could leave Griffiths very much on his own in "left field."

If future meetings are like Evan's first on Sept. 18, where three Griffiths motions died for lack of a second, this new political situation could pose a real problem for local residents who support Griffiths' viewpoints.

"Presently I see myself as alone on the council," Griffiths says. "Whether that is real or imaginary, I don't know, but until proven otherwise, I consider myself alone."

Liberals in East Lansing had hoped that Colburn's replacement would share viewpoints similar to those Colburn stood for. Informally, Sharp, Wilcox and Brookover said that they would favor replacing Colburn with someone with similar political viewpoints — as an obligation to East Lansing voters.

It appeared that this idea would be carried through when the council asked East Lansing citizens to provide input and to recommend names of possible candidates.

Whether or not such input was ever

(Continued on page 19)

Former head of MSU leaves AID for home

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Former MSU president John A. Hannah is returning home to Michigan next week following a four and a half year stint in Washington, D.C. as director of the Agency for International Development (AID).

Hannah's resignation from AID becomes effective Sept. 3.

The agency is the chief foreign service bureau for the State Dept. Under his direction the agency has stressed technical assistance over military aid by emphasizing education and human resources in agriculture and health.

But Hannah told the State News Tuesday he is coming home to "relax, enjoy my farms and not bother President Wharton or anyone at the University."

"I just want to spend some time at my farms in Goodheart and Dansville and enjoy my days as they come, not worry about things as I have for the last 50 years," he said.

But he added that he and his wife will keep their Washington, D.C. apartment for another month so as to take time moving, possibly making calls back to Washington to see friends.

Hannah, 70, took over as AID director after retiring from MSU's presidency in 1969. He had served as the University's top administrator for 28 years.

But indications are that Hannah will have several people interested in consulting with him on state educational projects when he returns.

Richard Beers, staff director for the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, said Monday though he has not formally asked Hannah to advise the commission, someone with his experience could be invaluable.



HANNAH

Students carrying 10 credits or more do not wish to read the State News or its services may receive a refund of the subscription paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg., through Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wolverine yearbook meeting at 7:30 in 30 Student Services Bldg.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Labor boss slain in Argentina

A commando squad riddled Argentina's most important labor leader Tuesday and wounded several bodyguards. The victim, Jose Rucci, 48, a close friend of President-elect Juan D. Peron, was apparently slain by the People's Revolutionary Army, an outlawed Marxist guerrilla group that had attacked Rucci's style of Peronism in the past. Rucci was secretary-general of the three-million-member General Workers Confederation, Argentina's version of the AFL-CIO. Rucci was shot 20 times.

Shultz foresees stronger dollar

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told world financial leaders gathered in Nairobi, Kenya, for an economic conference that the dollar will strengthen and the balance of payments will move into the black next year.



SHULTZ

Finance ministers and central bankers at the joint annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank welcomed Shultz' forecast as brightening chances of monetary reform. If it comes true, the United States will have its first basic balance of payments surplus since 1964. The basic balance, including trade and long-term investments, is a key yardstick of outflow of dollars from the United States.

Insurgents hit Kompong Cham

The rain-soaked university compound at Kompong Cham in Cambodia was attacked by insurgents, who also hit government positions at Boeung Snay, the military command said.

Fighting was reported 14 miles southwest of the capital city of Phnom Penh at Dei Kraham and military operations to reclear Highway 4, Phnom Penh's vital link to the sea, cut earlier Tuesday by Communist-led Khmer Rouge forces.

Highway 5, a vital route to an agricultural province, has been cut since Sept. 6. Monsoon rains have helped stabilize the fighting at Kompong Cham by keeping Khmer Rouge forces from moving in and government forces from moving out. But new Khmer Rouge battalions were reported moving in to reinforce units around the city 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Soviets propose military cut

The Soviet Union proposed that great powers cut military spending by 10 per cent and use part of the savings to aid developing nations. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the United Nations General Assembly to consider the proposal "an urgent and important item" which observers speculated was a move to draw Third World nations away from Chinese influence.

Meanwhile, five Arab nations boycotted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's luncheon across the street from the U.N. Iraq, Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen were protesting U.S. Mideast policy.

Civilian contracts overrun, too

It's not just military contracts that have cost overruns. Figures compiled by the General Accounting Office on 20 civilian programs total \$81.2 billion in present cost estimates compared to \$43.4 billion original estimates. The biggest overruns on the list, compiled for Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., are for the interstate highway system (\$32 billion) and the Apollo moon-landing modules (\$916 million).

Senate sustains 7th Nixon veto

The Senate sustained a presidential veto of a bill to ease the disaster loan program. The vote, 59-36, was five short of the two-thirds needed to override President Nixon's veto. Nixon, seven-for-seven this year in winning veto fights, said the bill was too costly and would have been unworkable. It would have reduced interest rates and eased other terms of disaster loans.

Hunt says top aides OK'd acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt concluded two days of Senate testimony with a declaration Tuesday that he acted "with the knowledge and approval and under the direction of high officials of the government."

"I was engaged in lawful acts," he said of the Watergate and Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office break-ins.

His eight-hour appearance before the Senate Watergate committee was delayed once in the afternoon so the obviously worn Hunt could rest briefly.

Hunt acknowledged he was responsible for a group of Cuban-Americans he recruited thinking it acted legally when it helped in the Watergate break-in and another such group believing the same when it broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked Hunt who should be quizzed to determine whether Hunt, in turn, had himself acted reasonably in believing the two break-ins were legal as he followed orders to help plan and execute them.

Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and former White House aide Egil (Bud) Krogh, said Hunt, in reference to the Ellsberg break-in.

For the Watergate break-in, he named former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House counsel John W. Dean III, former Nixon deputy campaign chief Jeb S. Magruder, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and "perhaps" former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Hunt finished up his day of mostly fine-point testimony by saying, "I regret my participation but I do not think it justifies my conviction or the punishment which has been imposed upon me."

Dotted through the committee's exploration of many off-related incidents were these comments from Hunt:

He has no evidence that President Nixon personally authorized the Watergate break-in.

He was questioned "very little" by the FBI in its investigation of the break-in.

Information that Pentagon Papers figure Ellsberg had in fact consulted a psychiatrist came from an FBI report which Hunt presumed was based on a wiretap.

He does not suspect foul play in the death of his wife last December. A commercial airliner she was aboard crashed in Chicago.

Scheduled witness for today's hearings is Patrick S. Buchanan, a Nixon speech writer.

The hearings, which begin at 10 a.m., will be carried live locally by WJIM-TV (Channel 6).

Hunt tossed the Senate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent. And he threw out broad hints of Central Intelligence Agency domestic activity and other planned political operations, which the committee did not immediately pursue.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., after reciting assistance Hunt had received from the CIA, asked whether Hunt, a longtime CIA operative and later White House consultant, could say the agency had stayed out of domestic activity as required by law.

"No, I can't," said Hunt, "nor can I ever say the CIA has stayed out of domestic activities."

OVER 59 DAYS SPENT IN SPACE

Skylab splashes down in Pacific

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day scientific odyssey.

They splashed down safely in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 24 million miles.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a Pacific landing 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Sailors on the deck of this recovery carrier sighted the spacecraft, swinging gently from its three orange and white parachutes, as it descended toward the whitecapped ocean surface.

But moments after the splashdown, the astronauts were reported working smoothly on their post splashdown checklist.

The splashdown came 3½ hours after the astronauts boarded their Apollo command ship and left the Skylab space station that had been their home since July 28.

"We undocked on time and we're moving away," said Bean as the Apollo craft moved free of the large space station at 3:50 p.m. (EDT).

"Seems like we're leaving home," said Lousma.

"It's a beautiful sight," Bean said of the Skylab space station. He said there were red, gold yellow and blue lights shining on it and the big craft "looks like a Christmas tree. We see stars in the background."

"Sounds pretty," said Mission Control in Houston. "You guys sound like you're sad to be leaving."

The astronauts finished the complex job of loading the Apollo craft and closing up the space station early Tuesday morning.

"It came off just right," said Bean after the Skylab hatch was closed, isolating the men inside the Apollo craft.

Packed aboard the Apollo craft is a record harvest of scientific information about the sun, the earth and man himself.

The astronauts spent 305 hours observing the sun, 105 more than planned, and collected more than 77,600 solar pictures. They conducted 39 earth resources photo passes, 13 more than planned, and gathered more than 12,000 photos and more than 18 miles of computer tape from special photosensors.

The next U.S. space flight will be the Skylab 3 mission, set to start on Nov. 11.

Postmaster requests hike in rates for mail

NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen, declaring that there is "no better bargain in the country" than mail service, submitted Tuesday a request to the Postal Rate Commission for an across-the-board rise in postal rates.

The proposal includes an increase in air mail postage from 11 cents to 13 cents and first-class postage from 8 cents to 10 cents.

Heavy mailers of Christmas cards and holiday gifts will be spared the new rates for one more year, however, since the new rates will not go into effect until Jan. 5, 1974, for legal reasons. Once in effect the proposed rates would remain viable unless disapproved.

The increased revenues which will be generated by the rate increase were estimated by Klassen to be \$2.1 billion.

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The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the MSU/Peace Corps Intern Program invites all interested seniors and graduate students to meet on September 27 at 7:30 p.m., or October 2 at 3:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m., in Room 338 Natural Resources Building. For additional information contact Dr. Charles Laughlin 355-0236, or Hal Kranick 353-9548.

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*There will also be a special club open house at Jewett Airport in Mason this Sunday, Sept 30 from 10-4. Two Cessna 150's and a Cessna 172 will be

available for \$5.00 introductory rides.

*Rides to the airport will be provided from Kellogg Center parking lot, Abrams Planetarium and Conrad Hall at 10:00, 12:00 and 2:00.

*If you can't make tonight's meeting or the open house but would like to know about flying with the Winged Spartans, please come to the next ground school lesson Wed., Oct. 3, Room 209 Bessey Hall at 7:00 p.m. or mail your name, address and phone number to Winged Spartans Info, P.O. Box 287, E. Lansing, MI 48823, or call 676-5623.

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OFFICIALS DENY TREND FORMING

Gifts, grants to MSU increase

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Private gifts and grants to MSU will increase over \$2 million this year, but university officials are quick to point out this is not indicative of an upward trend in private support.

But regardless of official statements, gifts to the university have been increasing since 1971-72, reflecting modest increases in dollar contributions but not a growing number of supporters, said Stephen Terry, assistant vice president for development, said Tuesday.

Gift totals in 1971-72 were \$2 million, but 1972-73 showed totals of \$8.7 million and this year officials expect a \$2 million increase due to a private bequest.

But Stephen Terry, assistant vice president for finance, maintained Tuesday that the figures are misleading when in list and should not be taken for a trend.

"Any one year we could get a large contribution of unusual magnitude which could completely change our figures. We are not receiving gifts from a regularly increasing number of contributors," he said.

Terry was responding to a report sent by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report said that while there was an increase in private gifts to its member institutions, the increase lagged behind support to all schools.

The association reported that private support of state universities and land-grant colleges totaled \$336.9 million in 1971-72, an increase of six per cent over the previous year's total of \$317.8 million. However, the increase lagged behind the 9.5 per cent increase in private support of all colleges and universities and even further behind the 21.5

per cent increase recorded by state and land-grant schools in 1970-71.

Total support for all the schools reached \$1.6 billion in 1971-72, up from \$1.5 billion in 1970-71.

MSU also reflected a decrease in gifts during the same time period. The records for 1971-72 show a \$1.3 million decrease from 1970-71.

The report outlined the amount of gifts contributed by various contributing sources in 1972-73 foundations, alumni and non alumni.

General welfare foundations like Rockefeller and Ford were the front-runners in giving support with contribution totaling \$94.4 million for state and land-grant schools. Foundations contributed \$1.3 million to MSU, but the audited total includes gifts

from businesses and corporations.

The report showed nonalumni gifts ranked second with \$62.3 million. But at MSU nonalumni contributed the third largest amount with \$92,680.

Statistics on alumni gifts to state and land-grant institutions showed a total of \$58.3 million. Alumni contributed the second major amount of gifts to MSU with \$503,237.

The report accounted for the jump in contributions by

nonalumni individuals by saying that the gifts increased 36.54 per cent over the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The report listed seven member schools which were ranked among the top twenty schools in the nation receiving the largest amount of voluntary support.

The schools listed are: University of California, University of Texas, Cornell University, University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota.

MSU gets Coke shipment in spite of drivers' strike

Coca-Cola route drivers, who have been on strike since Friday, claim strikebreakers authorized by the Lansing Coca-Cola bottling plant have been supplying the campus with Coke, which was shipped to the MSU Laundry Bldg.

Robert LaSoy, secretary-treasurer for the bargaining unit of the striking local 93 of the Retail Wholesalers and Department Store Union, said strikers knew of a Coke shipment after having directed two uniformed Coca-Cola employees in a delivery truck to the Laundry Building. A supply of Coke was unloaded and put in the basement for storage and distribution.

Robert Herron, Manager of the MSU Food Stores, said the only deliveries he is cooperating with are those made by the Lansing bottling company supervisors, and he knew nothing about the strikers' claim that the delivery truck directed to the laundry had Indiana license plates.

Herron said the Coke that was delivered is enough to supply campus machines for at least a few days. LaSoy, who estimated that 300 cases of Coke a day are used on campus, said the truck shipment Tuesday contained "much more than a few days' supply" of Coke.

"The strikers of AFL-CIO local 93 are not my concern," Herron said. "I feel a responsibility to the students to supply Coca-Cola," he added, "and that duty will be fulfilled."

Detroit Coca-Cola spokesman Ken Cavanaugh said Tuesday he knew nothing of strikebreaking activities. Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, had no knowledge of the strike or of any strikebreaking Tuesday.

County board plans meet on proposed 1974 budget

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed \$13.7 million 1974 county budget at 7:30 tonight in the Ingham County Courthouse.

Also on the agenda for the annual county meeting are setting the 6.7 mill levy for the budget, and levies for the Ingham Medical Hospital debt and the airport authority.

Commissioner John Veenstra, D-District 6, said the

public is encouraged to speak out on the budget proposal at the meeting, and the budget will probably be approved at the end of the meeting.

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Tentative pact reached
by education board, union

The East Lansing Board of Education and the teachers union reached tentative agreement late Monday night in terms of a two-year contract.

The teachers have been working without a contract since Sept. 4.

Details of the proposed contract are being withheld pending a ratification vote by the 250-member East Lansing Education Assn. and school board.

Some details on the economic provisions of the contract still have to be worked out, Joseph Durkin,

the board's chief negotiator, said. It is hoped these details can be worked out in two or three days, so that a ratification vote can be taken some time next week, he said.

The tentative agreement was reached during a bargaining session conducted by state mediator Edward Connors. It was the first time both parties had returned to the negotiating table since Sept. 7.

The East Lansing teachers have been working since Sept. 4 under an agreement continuing salary, fringe benefits and several other provisions in the expired

contract until a new one was negotiated. The board had refused to honor articles in the old agreement dealing with recognition of the union and grievance procedures.

The teachers unanimously rejected the board's two-year contract proposal on Sept. 4.

That offer would have provided teachers with an 11 per cent hike in base salary over a two year period and given them increased health benefits.

In turning down that offer, the teachers said it did not contain a sufficient cost-of-living raise in the second year.

Ford, UAW start parley
for three-year contract

DETROIT (UPI)—With both sides sparring over the negotiation timetable, Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have started talks on a new three-year contract to cover 170,000 union members employed in the country.

Ford declined Monday to set a date for its presentation of contract proposals to the union.

The UAW said it would set a deadline if and when the negotiations appeared to go slow.

The two sides met on Monday, the same day that assembly lines began rolling out at Chrysler Corp. after a one-day UAW strike was ended when contract talks were failed.

As he entered the bargaining room, UAW vice president Ken Gorman said the union wanted more from Ford, the second best member of the "Big Three" automakers, than it had from Chrysler.

For one thing, Bannon said, the UAW wants mandatory overtime completely abolished. In its contract with Chrysler, the company retained the right to compel workers to work as many as 14 overtime hours a week.

The contract with Chrysler is the pattern that the union will apply to other companies.

This means the union will seek from Ford a full 30-and-out pension scheme, introduction of a full dental insurance program, the dropping or easing of mandatory overtime rules and pay increases of perhaps three per cent annually.

Denise and Bannon both said they hope no strike deadline is necessary although they agreed settlement at Ford would take "considerable time."

Only union members at 56 Ford plants across the United States are involved in the second round of talks. Ford workers in Canada are negotiating separately with the company.

Department founder
dies in Owosso at 62

Leonard H. Glander, 62, MSU personnel director from 1946 to 1972, died Monday in an Owosso hospital.

A native of Owosso and a 1946 graduate of MSU, he lived in East Lansing from 1955 to 1972. In 1972 he retired from his MSU position.

Glander established the University's personnel department in 1946, was past president of the Colleges and Universities Assn. and was a former member of the Lansing Employment Advisory Council and Industrial Relations Research Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine; a brother, Robert of Bay City; Rex Clark of East Lansing and Mrs. Norman Prior of Mount Pleasant.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jennings-Lyons Chapel, Owosso. Contributions made payable to MSU may be sent to the MSU Development Fund, P.O. Box 552, East Lansing, designated for the Leonard Glander Memorial Fund.

NEW STUDENT
APPLICATION DATES

For FALL TERM apply any class day during previous OCTOBER (deadline).

For WINTER TERM apply any class day during previous FEBRUARY (deadline)

For SPRING TERM *(See Below) apply any class day during previous MAY (deadline)

*For SPRING, 1974 Student Teaching only, apply between Sept. 17, 1973 and Oct. 5, 1973

253 ERICKSON HALL

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Drug policy wording ambiguous; clarification needed immediately

The policy statement on drug abuse in residence halls recently issued by Gary North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs only intended to inform resident assistants of the dangers surrounding the sale and use of drugs on their floors.

However, because of the ambiguous wording the statement has created myths that RAs will become snooping police informers instead of big brothers and sisters to people on their floors. North should clarify his policy and specifically and clearly define the

roles of RAs in relation to drug traffic.

North also should make it perfectly clear that RAs are not law enforcement agents, but advisers to students. And it should be stated in the policy that RAs will not automatically lose their jobs if they fail to report drug use on their floors to police.

The apparent intent in North's statement was to legally bind RAs to "report" drug use to the Dept. of Public Safety and "refer" drug users to the Counseling Center at the University Health Center.

No one can order an individual to report drug activity in residence halls. The policy statement will affect every RA differently, depending on his or her individual interpretation of legal responsibility regarding drugs, the amount and types of drugs used on his or her floor, and the residence halls head adviser's interpretation and enforcement of the policy.

Referring floor members to the Counseling Center is not a new duty for RAs. RAs have been referring members of their floors to professional counseling on personal problems, including drug use, for some time. The policy statement does not mean RAs must make drug users on their floors seek counseling.

Perhaps one reason misunderstandings sprang from the policy statement was the closeness of drug use to many students. Students who use drugs, or have friends that do, often break out with a rash of paranoia when the thought of "drug crackdown" enters their heads.

All students are legally responsible for the consequences of illegal activity performed with their knowledge. This means that any student, RA or not, could be held responsible, in part, for a robbery or assault related to drug sale if that student knew beforehand that illegal drugs were being sold.

Though North was only attempting to inform students of the dangers of drug usage, the ambiguity of his statement led to many rumors that could seriously impair relations between RAs and the students on their floors.

North should clarify his drug policy with a clearer statement of purpose.



What happened to land use plans?

Final agreement was expected to be reached between oil companies and the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) in mid-July over land use plans for the scenic Pigeon River Valley north of Gaylord. It's almost October now, and guidelines have yet to be set down detailing exactly how the wilderness area is to be developed.

An estimated \$1 billion in oil lies beneath the Pigeon River country, ready and waiting for development by the anxious oil industry. The DNR is faced with the uneasy chore of allowing the oil companies to extract the rich resources while protecting the wild beauty of the area.

Five oil wells are operating in the region now, producing oil and natural gas, and several others are planned. As of February this year, Shell Oil Co., AMOCO Oil Co. and Northern Michigan Explorations were the three largest oil firms holding leases and drilling rights to the land.

The attitude of the oil companies toward land use of the Pigeon River Valley is encouraging. The companies are willing to limit the number of wells on a reservoir to one instead of several and to use slant drilling wells.

The land use plan that the DNR has been haggling out the last few months will not only deal with oil exploration guidelines, but it will also propose rules to reduce and to tightly control other human activities in the area.

Included would be recreational vehicle and snowmobile use, mineral and forest resource use and wildlife protection.

The plan is overdue already, but should be ready for presentation to the Natural Resources Commission by Oct. 12. Hopefully, the DNR will maintain its obligation to protect the state's natural resources and not allow oil developers to overdevelop one of the last wild areas left in Michigan.

Some food for thought

As Pop Entertainment begins a new season we would like to insure that students have a good time at each concert, starting with B.B. King tonight.

The ushers, no longer called fire marshals, will be working inside the Auditorium trying to help all listeners enjoy a safe, organized event.

Due to a MSU ordinance that prohibits smoking at large public gatherings because of fire danger, ushers will ask anyone smoking to put out cigarettes, pipes, joints and cigars.

Please cooperate and do all your smoking before the concert and during intermission in the halls. Nobody wants to create a fire hazard and endanger the chance of having future concerts, so let's help Pop Entertainment off to a good start.



CHRIS DANIELSON

Power for power's sake

My growth years corresponded with the massive rise of materialism in the American middle class. Television, two cars, dishwashers, air conditioning, room-to-room telephone and stereo were luxuries enjoyed by a minority of newly-settled suburbanites in the early 1950s.

Many gadgets such as electric combs and toothbrushes, self-defrosting refrigerators, snowmobiles and lawnmowers (you drove instead of pushed) were yet to be mass-produced, or even invented in their present convenient form.

Clothes still dried under the jetless sky, brooms and dustmops swept the noncarpeted floors, car doors had cranks to wind down the windows and a single electrical socket per room sufficed.

It was about 15 years ago that weeds began to obscure the base paths of our neighborhood ball field. That was the spring when bird songs were drowned out by the incessant roar of the hot rod.

The hot rod was an interesting phenomenon. It could be constructed for less than \$50, it could attain speeds of 25 miles per hour, and it could keep a five-year-old busy for days on end.

Of course the youngster never went beyond the four corners of the block. No dreams of the Indianapolis 500 arose to compare with the earlier dreams of playing left field for the Tigers or Yankees. But an emotion was induced that staved off boredom and daydreams: a feeling of power.

"Children learn that power is to serve, not to be conserved. Power does their chores for them, saving them time. Then power entertains them in the time saved. Power solves every problem... it appears from current trends that a lifestyle based upon the indiscriminate use of power cannot survive another century."

Now that it seems kids are driving minibikes before they learn to walk, the accessibility of power is taken for granted. The effect of such feats as being able to travel faster than the fastest traveler of a century ago, is bound to be great upon the

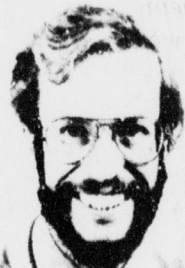
attitudes children form on the use of power.

Children learn that power is to serve, not to be conserved. Power does their chores for them, saving them time. Then power entertains them in the time saved. Power solves every problem. If brother's TV and sister's stereo hurt Johnny's concentration over his electric typewriter, he turns on the fan to blot out the noise and turns up the heat because the room's too cold.

A lifestyle based on power is viable, if not desirable, as long as power is available and safe. However, there is increasing environmental concern over the cumulative safety of most methods of power production, and the fuel for this production is becoming universally scarce.

Hence, it appears from current trends that a lifestyle based upon the indiscriminate use of power cannot survive another century.

Tomorrow's attitudes will be determined by the experience and training of today's young. It is imperative that the idea of power - for power's sake not be perpetuated.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

I am 22 and for years I have had a sharp stinging sensation on the tip of my penis whenever I clean my navel. This condition, if it is one, continues and any time I apply pressure to my navel, the stinging sensation is there. It stops as soon as I stop the pressure. I have asked many friends if they have felt anything under similar conditions and they have all said no. What is the connection, if any, between navel and penis?

Strange as it may seem there is a connection between the navel (umbilicus) and the tip of the penis. A very astute urologist friend who is fascinated by penile connections gave valuable assistance to me in producing an explanation for this phenomenon.

In the course of intrauterine development, there is a period of time when the bladder opens to the outside of the body through the same area that carries maternal blood vessels into the developing fetus. Eventually, this opening closes; the connection is called a urachus. Occasionally the urachus remains open, which can lead to loss of urine through the umbilicus, a condition which is almost invariably detected in early infancy.

In other cases, there is no leakage, but there is a connection between the navel and bladder through the urachus. The pain in the end of the penis is because of pressure transmitted to the base of the bladder where the urethra (the tube carrying urine out) originates.

My colleague and I were both concerned lest we panic you into thinking you have a dangerous condition; yet, if our hypothesis is correct, you are in need of medical attention. A call to my office at the Health Center will produce an instantaneous referral to the urologist; in the meantime, stop poking yourself.

What are the symptoms of pregnancy when you are on the Pill? Can a woman still have her period during pregnancy whether on or off the Pill?

When taken each and every day as directed, the Pill is incredibly reliable and pregnancy is just about unheard of. However, if a woman misses more than two or three pills during a month, the risk of pregnancy begins to increase.

Indeed, it might be hard to tell for a while if a woman on the Pill is actually pregnant. However, if there is a history of taking the Pill irregularly, she sure ought to be alarmed if the bleeding that occurs with the monthly cessation of the Pill does not appear.

How do the eyedrops that get rid of bloodshot eyes work? Do they bypass some natural protective function of the bloodshot eye or is the bloodshot eye a warning signal? The reason I ask this is because I like the way they helped my eyes when they were bloodshot as a result of being stoned. Are there any precautions to be followed with eye drops?

The plain old ordinary eye drops, which are commonly found in drug stores, are a waste of time and money. They contain nothing of value to the eye and their effects are largely psychological.

The eye drops that get the redness out do so because they contain an agent which constricts very tiny blood vessels which produce the appearance of redness. The use of such eye drops is probably harmless though they may cause irritation for some people, especially if used frequently. Their effect is fairly short-lived.

POINT OF VIEW

Budget troubles trim a French instructor

By MARGERY C. SLEDD
East Lansing senior

It is preposterous that one of the first actions taken in the wake of the sinking of Justin Morrill College language program and the launching of a stronger language program in the Department of Romance Languages should be the firing (or if one wishes to soften the blow with the current euphemism, the "letting go") of one of the two native speakers in the French department.

The reason given for not retaining him is that there are not sufficient funds for a budgeted tenure-track position. Whatever the financial problems of the University, they do not justify the inopportune release of this instructor who is fulfilling a vital need in the language education program of the department.

The administration seems totally unaware that the employment of qualified native speakers is an irreplaceable resource, indispensable to any effective language teaching program. Since the administration has eliminated the entire language program in Justin Morrill, it seems unlikely that there are not adequate funds for one of the essential requirements of the replacement program.

After all, it's not a question of amassing enough money to pay an administrator; the average assistant professor in the

College of Arts and Letters receives a salary of slightly more than \$12,000, which could hardly go very far towards solving the financial problems of the department or the University.

The department had one retirement and two resignations this year. It would seem that from these three positions the administration could at least endow the department with one budgeted position.

Of course, their argument is that the money and the positions must go to departments with more students, etc. This may sound reasonable if one reasons only in terms of numbers, as might be expected in some quarters, but in the College of Arts and Letters I find it regrettable and disappointing.

This line of reasoning leads one to the conclusion that education, if not the students themselves, should be sold by the pound. It is a practice which can only lead to the erosion of a department, both in terms of student numbers and quality of education, not to mention morale.

If the Dept. of Romance Languages cannot command the money and positions necessary to maintain present minimum standards, then it is indeed an inadequate replacement for the demise of Justin Morrill's language program and insufficient to the needs of its own students.

COMMENTARY

Agnew's indictment may take years

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

Spiro T. Agnew's legal advisers now are said to be planning an attack in federal court on the right of the government to bring ordinary criminal charges against him. The contention will be that the Constitution's vice president must be impeached, convicted and removed from office before he can be made stand trial like any other citizen.

Another possibility is that the Dept. of Justice might opt, even before the vice president's constitutional rights are argued, for the difficult course of impeachment.

Anyway you look at it, this Agnew strategy means that the whole matter of criminal charges against him will take a long time to resolve, during which time he apparently has no intention of resigning. Possibly for the remainder of the sickened Nixon Administration, or a large part of it, therefore, the nation will have a vice president under a cloud at least partly of his colleagues' making, whose political career probably has been destroyed already, but who might nevertheless succeed to the Presidency at any moment.

Already it is clear that the same kind of long, drawn-out Chinese water-torture future is in store for various Nixon men, possibly for the President himself, involved in one way or

another with the Watergate affair and all its odorous fallout. At least several years will pass before all the trials now sure to take place can be completed. No one can be sure whether charges not now visible may also have to be brought.

In addition to the virtual certainty that the Agnew and



bargaining now going on in connection with the activities of a president and his closest

"Anyway you look at it, this Agnew strategy means that the whole matter of criminal charges against him will take a long time to resolve, during which time he apparently has no intention of resigning, possibly for the remainder of the sickened Nixon Administration, or a large part of it."

Watergate matters will haunt this administration—including its top two men—for the rest of its life, there is no historical parallel in this century to the scope and variety of all the inquiries, suits, trials and

associates.

One astonishing page—no. 26—of the New York Times of Sept. 24, 1973, tells the story. That page pulls together the present status of six Congressional investigations, five grand juries, five civil suits

and the litigation over Nixon's tapes. Also two current prosecutions of six officers, two other officials who have pled guilty to criminal charges, seven men already convicted for the Watergate break-in; three men, including a former director of the FBI and Nixon's former personal attorney who are expected to plead guilty to criminal charges, and FBI, IRS and Securities and Exchange Commission investigations of one of Nixon's closest personal and political supporters.

Seven companies were listed as having made illegal contributions to this extraordinary administration. Its relationship to another giant business concern is being probed by one of the grand

juries for illicit campaigns and other activities. The secretary of agriculture is the target of one of the civil suits, alleging that milk support prices were raised in return for a campaign contribution. The President himself is the subject of a House subcommittee inquiry into whether he misused government funds for his properties in Florida and California.

Several things therefore may be said with some assurance, and they need saying. The possibility of corruption on

such a scale and on so many fronts, for one thing, can hardly be the result of some plot by Democrats, liberals, the press or people unreconciled to Nixon's re-election last year. And if any or all of the alleged activities had their parallels in past administrations, in no other were so many criminal actions on such a scale alleged to or suspected of so many so high in authority.

For these reasons, it is facetious to argue that if Nixon can be shown to have known

nothing of the Watergate break-in or its cover-up, then he is blameless for anything; and that once that narrow question is settled, he can lead the nation on to other "important business," as if nothing had happened. It was Richard Nixon's leadership that gave us Agnew and an administration now irreparably exposed as lawless, possibly on a grand scale. While he may cling to office by political guile, legal maneuver and Congressional reluctance, to do so aptly discloses whose interest he places first.

COMMENTARY

Supply of unnamed sources big problem for newspapers

By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — One of the big problems a newspaperman in this city has when he speaks to one named source who contradicts what another named source has told him,

last week all of us struggled with the dilemma. An unnamed source told the Washington Post that a vice president of the United States was going to resign. Another named source, when asked, denied it. The big question was who was telling the truth.

The first thing that we had to find out was whether the source was a reliable named source. Since we don't know the unnamed source's name, this was very difficult to do.

There was speculation going many unnamed people in Washington that the named source told the Washington Post quoted about the vice president's resignation from an unnamed source at 1600 Pennsylvania. If it did, that could give it authenticity. At the same time, so many unnamed

said he strongly suspected that the story was planted with the Post to force the VP to resign.

When I had discussed this information with an official high in government circles who asked not to be quoted, he said that the vice president in question had discussed resignation with many Republican officials whose names he could not give. The consensus was that while he had discussed resignation with some unnamed sources, he had also discussed remaining in office with others. Therefore,

it's quite possible that the source that the Washington Post talked to was telling the truth as far as he knew it.

Anonymous supporters of a former Texas governor who just became a Republican denied that their people were behind the story. "Our man has no desire to be vice

was secretary of HEW and defense denied that any leaks about the resignation came from the Justice Dept. "We are not the only people in Washington who have unnamed sources."

To make things more confusing, the Washington Post referred to their unnamed

to protect the Post's real source who probably insisted that his identity be disguised.

Whatever the truth of the matter, there is general agreement here that there are many unnamed sources in Washington who are out to get the vice president.

At one time the VP thought they were all in the press. But lately he's realized most of the unnamed sources are members of his own political party.

He also has reason to believe that the administration is either encouraging the unnamed sources to speak out or at least doing nothing to keep these sources quiet.

Proof of this is that every time someone asks an anonymous White House spokesman where an unnamed President of the United States stands on the vice president, the spokesman says, not for attribution, "No comment."



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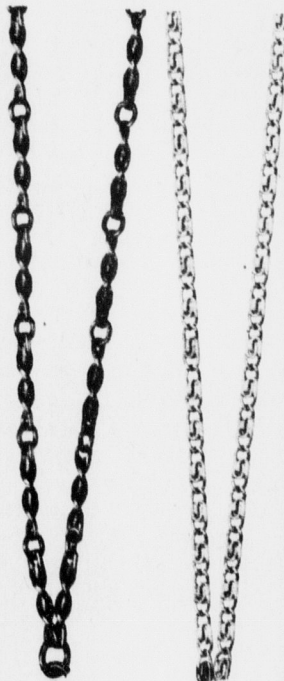
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MSU group seeking top speakers

Daniel Ellsberg, Sens. Sam Ervin and Barry Goldwater, and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas are a few of the prominent people that Great Issues is trying to bring to MSU this year.

A cabinet of the Associated Students of MSU, Great Issues is a program which brings prominent speakers on current issues to campus. Greg Martine, director of Great Issues, said the program is aiming to establish a record comparable to Harvard's by bringing popular orators to the campus.

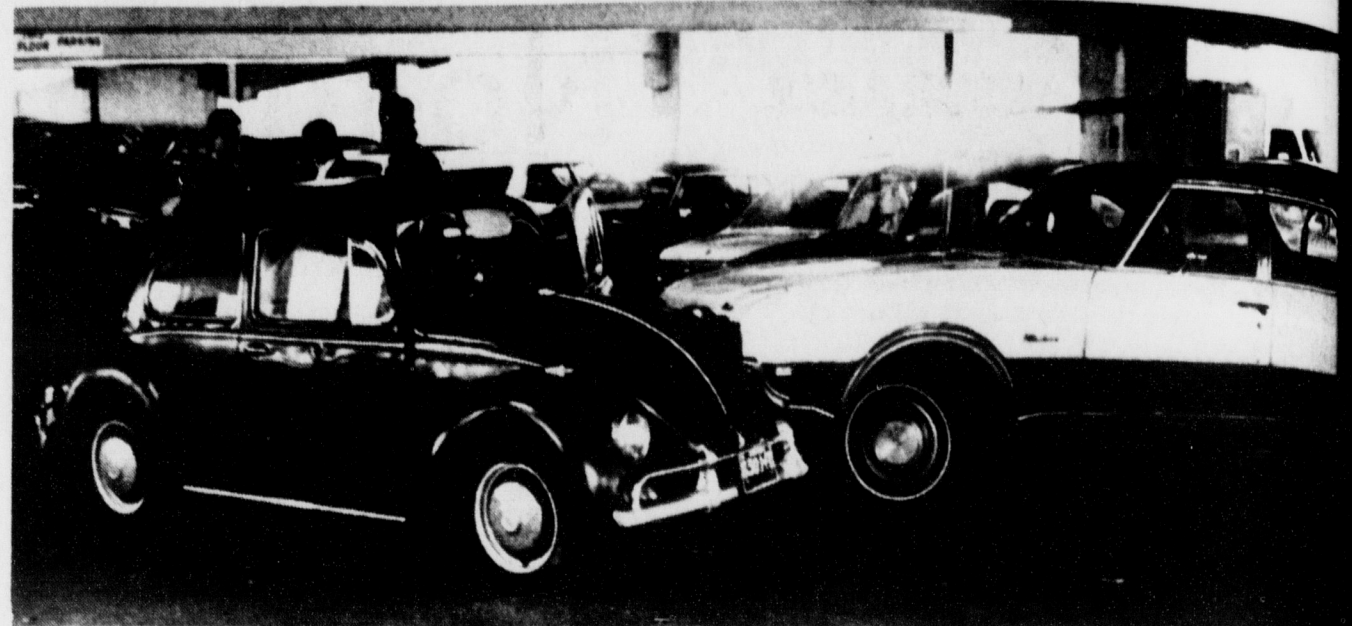
In addition to "big" names, including Rod McKuen, Ashley Montague, Margaret Mead, David Halberstam and Bruno Bettelheim, Martine and his staff are also trying to bring in speakers on topics of great controversy in contemporary life.

Great Issues has encountered a few problems. It's budget, for one, is not yet large enough to cushion the impact of speaker costs.

Because of this, the program has been collaborating with other groups and organizations in the area, such as the Council of Graduate Students, The Office of Black Affairs, the Lecture Concert Series and various women and minority groups in the Lansing area.

Another problem Great Issues is facing is a lack of people. With a staff presently numbering five, Martine said he is looking for interested student, faculty or any other prospective volunteers from any organization.

"We're setting a goal of five to six presentations per term," Martine said.



Automatic coverage

On Oct. 1, motorists involved in mishaps such as this one in an MSU parking ramp will automatically be covered by no-fault insurance if they already have auto insurance. Those

who do not carry insurance will face a \$500 fine if they do not buy insurance before the deadline.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

Police programs called key to campus crime dip

According to official police figures, crime activity has dropped on campus and police officials say most of the decline can be attributed to specific enforcement programs.

During September 1972 campus crime decreased by 36 per cent and police say it should decrease more this year.

Even police officials admit figures can be misleading, but two areas directly involving student property loss have shown declines and Capt.

Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said these declines are related to increased police surveillance.

Bike thefts dropped 16 per cent in dollar value from 1972 to 1973 and thefts from dormitories decreased at approximately the same rate.

Last spring, campus police instituted a program in which a two-man team worked full-time following up bicycle investigations. The program will be expanded this year.

"We recovered bicycles with MSU stickers on them from all over the state," Zutaut said.

"This year we're also going to have a special bike enforcement unit to make sure everyone's bike is registered," he added.

Unregistered bikes are nearly impossible to locate.

Zutaut said the decline in residence hall thefts can be

attributed in part to enforced closing of dorms at midnight.

Campus police also initiated a program where officers with students in hopes of establishing better communication between police force and students.

Another program, in which each residence hall had a liaison officer, went over well, Zutaut said.

Council attempts to alter half-way house concept

The Interagency Council for Rehabilitation will try to do the stereotype that half-way houses are drug dens and homes for drunks at a meeting for persons interested in rehabilitation programs.

The meeting and training programs, centering on the problem of former offenders, alcoholics, drug abusers, former mental patients or retarded persons, is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. The meeting will be at Ingham Medical Hospital Community Mental Health Center, 400 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, 372-8460.

The council was established this summer to coordinate communication between rehabilitation agencies. They developed a referral listing of rehabilitation agencies and hope to have an impact on city government decisions such as zoning half-way houses.

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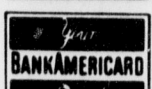
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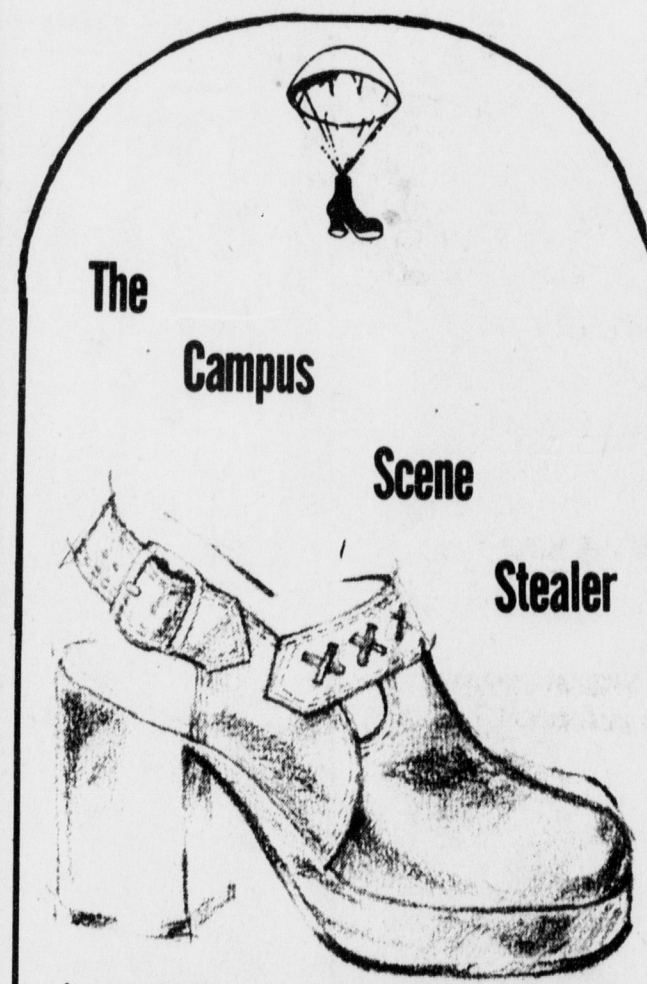
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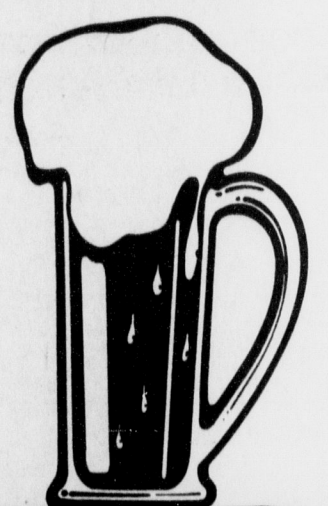
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Allstate Insurance Co.	(a) \$133 (b) \$441	(a) \$287 (b) \$778
Auto Owners Insurance Co.	(a) \$246 (b) \$583	(a) \$421 (b) \$900
Citizens Mutual Insurance Co.	(a) \$131 (b) \$367	(a) \$233 (b) \$608
Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange (AAA)	(a) \$136 (b) \$371	(a) \$226 (b) \$577
Motorland Insurance Co. (AAA)	(a) \$226 (b) \$590***	(a) \$376 (b) \$917***
Farmers Insurance Exchange	(a) \$178 (b) \$463	(a) \$226 (b) \$576
Mid Century Insurance Co.	(a) \$289 (b) \$679	(a) \$365 (b) \$897
Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Co.	(a) \$195 (b) \$462	(a) \$241 (b) \$587
Community Services Insurance Co.	(a) \$209 (b) \$535	(a) \$290 (b) \$718
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.	(a) \$41 (b) \$164	(a) \$99 (b) \$282
League General Insurance Co.	(a) \$175 (b) \$361	(a) \$271 (b) \$626
Michigan Mutual Liability Co.	(a) \$129 (b) \$308	(a) \$232 (b) \$509
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.	(a) \$265 (b) \$626	(a) \$276 (b) \$716
Travelers Indemnity Co.	(a) \$109 (b) \$386	(a) \$185 (b) \$657
Wolverine Insurance Co.	(a) \$135 (b) \$396	(a) \$213 (b) \$594
Riverside Insurance Co.	(a) \$110 (b) \$344	(a) \$164 (b) \$496
Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility****	(a) \$303 (b) \$875	(a) \$553 (b) \$1444

(chart information taken from the Detroit Free Press by permission)

For a driver who is a single male, unemployed with no dependents, age 21 and is the principal operator of a 1971 Chevrolet Impala. ** (a) is minimum coverage which includes personal injury protection, property protection and residual liability limits. In most cases these residual limits are \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident and \$10,000 property damage. However, a few companies may have slightly different minimum coverage.

But the rates shown here are for each company's minimum. (b) is full coverage and includes the minimum coverage, uninsured motorist coverage, full comprehensive and a \$100 deductible broadened collision coverage. Aetna's special auto policy includes uninsured motorist coverage as part of the minimum package. *** Motorland's fullest comprehensive coverage includes a \$50 deductible. **** The facility does not offer broadened collision, only limited and regular collision. Rates shown here are for regular collision and comprehensive both with a \$100 deductible.

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No-fault policies confuse many

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

As Oct. 1, the date Michigan's new no-fault auto insurance goes into effect, approaches, many car owners are still confused over the requirements and options of the plan. Auto owners who are presently insured will automatically have no-fault benefits added to their policy at no extra charge by their insurance company.

The next time your policy is due, however, your rates may go up or down because of several factors, including options which can be added to a policy.

Those 300,000 car owners now in Michigan's uninsured motorists' fund, however, are required to buy insurance before Oct. 1 or face a possible \$500 fine or up to one year in prison.

No-fault may decrease rates

(Continued from page 1)

The Detroit area generally has a much higher rate of insurance than other parts of the state due to the higher frequency of costs and claims there.

A student presently insured in a rural area, however, may be wise to keep his insurance there since it could have lower frequency of costs and claims than Lansing.

Students may also be able to save money on auto health and accident insurance.

Under the no-fault plan, your auto insurance will pay unlimited hospital costs in the case of an auto accident.

This will give persons who already have health and accident insurance overlapping coverage.

Some companies may offer a discount for policy holders who will accept a two week waiting period on the wage loss portion of their coverage.

Stone advised students with low income to take this discount.

"If you have no income, two weeks will not make any difference," he said.

Some of the present insurance discounts will still be offered under the no-fault system, such as a discount for a good driving record.

Likewise, insurance companies will still be allowed to add penalties on insurance

rates of drivers who have accidents in which they are at fault or who have received tickets.

Students who are presently uninsured — those who paid the \$45 to the state's uninsured motorists' fund — will have to buy insurance before Oct. 1.

Though they will probably have to pay more than the \$45 for no-fault insurance, they may get some relief.

State Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, plans to introduce a bill to return one half of \$45 to each uninsured motorist who paid it this year.

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The basic change no-fault makes is that under the new plan your insurance company will be paying for your claim, regardless of who is at fault.

You can no longer sue another driver for damages to your car, even if the other driver is at fault.

Damage done to your car either by yourself or by someone else will be paid for by your insurance, but only if you have collision coverage which is optional.

Your insurance companies will also be required to pay the following personal injury claims if you are in an accident: unlimited medical expenses, 85 per cent of your lost wages (up to \$1000 per month for 36 months), child care and home care costs and rehabilitation and survivors' benefits.

Damage you do to parked cars or nonvehicular property will also be paid for by your insurance. This is mandatory coverage.

Also included as a mandatory provision of no-fault insurance is liability protection against suits arising from accidents outside of the state.

This provision also protects you against suits within Michigan if you are the faulting party in an accident which causes death, serious impairment of body function or permanent disfigurement.

Insurance companies will offer the minimum liability coverage of \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per accident and \$10,000 property damage and higher limits if you are willing to pay added costs.

Under no-fault insurance, a car owner is not required to purchase collision coverage for his own auto, but insurance companies are offering three types of collision coverage for those who wish to buy it:

• Limited collision coverage will pay for damages done to your car in an accident only if the other driver is at fault.

• Regular collision coverage, the same as offered under the present insurance, will pay for damage done to your car no matter who is at fault, with or without a deductible provision.

• Broadened collision coverage will pay for damage to your car no matter who is at fault, but will apply a deductible if you or nobody is at fault.

In addition, no-fault insurance will offer other options such as comprehensive coverage, in which damage to your car caused by vandalism, theft, storms and wind will be covered.

An uninsured motorists option will also be offered to pay for damages done to your car by an uninsured motorist from another state.

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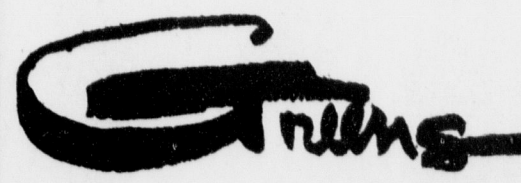
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Fraternities consider ID cards

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Fraternity members may soon have to show cards before they can party at another fraternity's TG, due to the increasing costs of having fun.

Identification cards will be issued to all social members of most fraternities as soon as fraternity presidents submit payment for the cards, Mike Closs, Phi Gamma Delta member coordinating the project, said Tuesday.

Closs said most presidents he has talked to highly approve of the idea, which they say will cut the number of uninvited guests and the damages which often result from them.

The idea was raised at the Interfraternity Council meeting Sunday in response to complaints by Beta Theta Phi members of nearly \$1,000 worth of damages at their parties since 1972.

"In the last year and a half, party crashers have punched through windows and walls, ripped off urinals, cut phone wires and pulled them off the walls, plugged up toilets, broken furniture, pulled up carpeting, poured beer on the walls and stolen about \$200 worth of steaks from our kitchen," Robert Smith, executive vice president of Beta Theta Phi, said.

During the first week of this term, scuffles broke out between fraternities at the parties and several kegs of beer were stolen, he added.

The Beta house, at 1148 E. Grand River Ave., has a large

dance floor, which the members use for two parties each week. Attendance is sometimes as high as 500, Smith said.

Beta social chairman Gene Daszko said the cost of an average party has risen over the past three years from about \$150 to over \$300, most of which he blames on the rising cost of hiring a good band.

"Beer has gone up too, from about \$15 a keg when I was a freshman to \$22 now," Daszko added. Beta party guests typically consume six to eight kegs per party.

"The ID idea is therefore not so much a security measure but an economy measure. We don't like the idea of throwing a party, having two or three other fraternities pay their share, and having seven others showing up, getting in free while others foot the bill."

Invitations are alternated among the largest of the 23 fraternities on campus, "but if they come one week, they want to come the next week too, drink our beer and try to hustle the girls," Smith said.

Apartment and residence hall residents also come uninvited, he said. Last year uninvited women ripped pictures and paneling off the wall of a recently decorated bathroom, he added.

The IDs, to be ready for issue in about two weeks, will cost each fraternity member about 50 cents, and must be shown at the door to gain admission to an all-fraternity function or one that is limited to certain fraternities.

Sorority parties are typically held only once a term and are usually more formal than fraternity parties, so that they do not encounter extensive problems with crashers or damages.

Fraternity representatives will man the doors at the Betas party this Friday to keep uninvited persons out, but one fraternity member said such policing is nearly impossible with the large crowds which usually attend the parties.

Sororities to kick off rush Thursday night

The rush is on and sororities are searching for new members.

The Panhellenic Council, presiding over MSU's 18 sororities, will hold its kick-off meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday in McDonel Hall kiva and Wonders Hall, Jan Kuhr, president of the senior Panhellenic organization said.

Over 400 women are signed up for (Thursday's) meeting where the rushees will meet their counselors and break into smaller groups. Women not yet registered are also invited to attend this informal gathering.

At Thursday's meeting, the women will get details for the sorority house tours planned for Sunday afternoon—the official start of rush. House representatives will conduct the tours.

Sunday evening dinners will be served at the various houses upon completion of these visits. Kuhr said that this would be an advantage to women presently living in residence halls where the meal is not served.

Though freshmen are required to live in a residence hall, they may still join a sorority and pay only the social and activities fees. Freshmen belonging to sororities also have Monday evening dinners at their sorority houses.

The rush period will continue until Oct. 15 when the formal pledges are made.

Women living in a sorority house will pay about \$15 to \$20 more a month than those living in residence halls. Kuhr contends, however, that this additional cost covers social fees that are not included in regular room and board fees.

For more information on rush call the Panhellenic Council at 355-8288 or visit its office at 101 Student Services Bldg.

Task force holds photo contest; OKs newspaper recycling plan

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Environmental Task Force has announced a photography contest for pictures depicting the city's environment favorably or unfavorably.

The list of prizes for the citywide contest reads "like a garage sale," task force member Richard Rintamaki said Tuesday. It includes merchandise from local merchants.

The contest is open to people who live, work or attend school in East Lansing, except task force members, their families, and professional photographers.

The task force also approved a recommendation Monday night to the city planning commission on a newspaper recycling project.

The proposal, is set for review by the commission in October and then recommendation to city council. It would involve MSU, the city and city schools and assist a study on newspaper use in the city.

Jon Houston, task force member, said the recommendation calls for \$150 from council for two aluminum recycling sheds and the use of East Lansing's public information office for publicity in the city.

Newspaper deposit sheds would be located at Hannah Middle School and at another location near Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive.

Kenneth Harper, director of city school personnel, has authorized the use of school janitors to keep the sheds orderly, Houston said.

The task force will also ask the MSU Waste Control Authority to pick up newspapers deposited at the sheds and recycle them.

Contestants should submit a single picture or a sequence of up to six related shots, in black and white or color prints or slides. Pictures must be between the sizes of 3 by 3 inches and 8 by 10 inches.

Entries will be divided into four categories by the age of the photographer: under 10 years, 11 to 14 years, 15 to 18 years and over 18.

Entry blanks are available in public buildings, city schools and local businesses. Deadline for entries is Nov. 12.

MEET TO DISCUSS EXPANSION PLANS

Group to give recycling prize

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

If you recycle the paper you are now reading it may end up as part of your Rice Krispies box a month from now.

Thousands of pounds of newspaper—most of it old copies of the State News—are trucked to a pulp mill in Battle Creek each month, Fred Moore, operations manager of the MSU Waste Control Authority, said.

Much of this paper is turned into paperboard for the cereal boxes of the nearby Kellogg Company, he added.

A meeting for anyone interested in helping turn newspapers into Rice Krispies

boxes—or in any other aspect of the campus recycling effort—will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 110C Wells Hall, he said.

One highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the first annual recycling award to one of the people who have contributed time and effort to the authority's successful program, Moore disclosed.

Plans for expansion of the authority's waste control programs will also be discussed at the meeting, he added.

Today marks the final payment on the authority's \$1,800 debt to MSU for a 17-foot truck and pallet jack. About \$250 of repair work on

the truck—some of which was necessitated by damage caused during the service employee strike this summer—has been completed, but it delayed final payment of the debt to MSU for several weeks, Moore explained.

On Sept. 1 the prices paid by the companies that recycle the raw materials collected on campus rose by an average of more than 40 per cent, making it easier for the authority to break even, Moore said.

The recycling price paid for a ton of IBM cards rose from \$100 to \$160, while computer printout paper went from \$60 to \$80 per ton and cardboard from \$18 to \$25 per ton. The

authority collects all these items for recycling.

Newspaper, which constitutes the bulk of the material recycled on campus, rose 50 per cent to \$18 per ton.

The price increases are attributable in part to pulp mill and railroad strikes in Canada, Moore noted.

In one program this summer, the authority placed bright orange barrels for old computer cards and printout paper in the Computer Center and publicized their recycling project. As a result, the amount of materials collected

rose from 20 to 55 per cent of the materials used.

Newspaper collection containers will again be located near each residence hall and many academic buildings this fall. In addition, the authority's sixth 10-foot by 7-foot paper bin for students and staff living off-campus has been placed behind Berkey Hall, Moore said.

Glass will be collected from Holden, Hubbard, Akers, and Holmes Halls and several academic buildings this fall, he added.

The authority is a University unit and presently employs 20 students.



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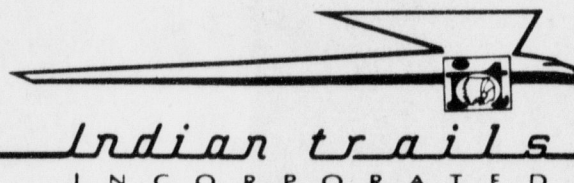
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Prof addresses Mensa on U.S. redivision plan

In order to make the U.S. government more efficient the country ought to be divided from the present 50 states into 16 regions, Stanley Brunn, professor of geography, said Sunday.

"The main purpose of government is to administrate — and that is the function that is done on every scale from townships to national government," Brunn said.

He presented his restructuring scheme to the newly established chapter of Mensa, the national organization which admits only the top 2 per cent of the general population on the basis of intelligence tests.

Brunn cited numerous examples of governmental inefficiency, caused by overlapping boundaries and unequal state statutes.

He said for stealing a car Maine, the penalty is \$25. For stealing a similar car in several other states, the penalty is years in jail.

To remedy the situation Brunn proposes more nationalized laws, though would not define what specific laws would fall under state jurisdiction.

He would divide his state by regional affiliation combining industry in the

Michigan area, Spanish speaking sectors into Anglos and a large number of Rock Mountain states into one region.

He said his idea is only one of many geared at making government more efficient and adds that his main purpose is to get people talking about the idea.

He also discussed his plan on the Today Show on Friday and has been the focus of many articles.

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Dissident Soviet intellectuals persecuted

Hate campaign restarts
against physicist, author

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MOSCOW—A press campaign aimed at discrediting physicist Andrei O. Sakharov and author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has resumed after a two-week halt, with Sakharov described as an admirer of Chile's ruling military junta.

The campaign is directed mainly at demonstrating to the Soviet public that in the past Sakharov contributed much to Soviet science, but is now mentally fatigued and consequently politically unreliable, informants claimed. The antagonists in the contest could not be more unequally matched. On one hand, the powerful Soviet regime with a massive, centrally controlled information and publicity machine at its disposal. On the other hand, a few hundred dissidents, seeking to air their views through hand-to-hand dissemination of typewritten statements.

The campaign of denunciation against Sakharov, joined in by citizens from all walks of life, was designed to demonstrate that the physicist was virtually isolated in his views urging broader human rights and a more open society.

Police arrest Jew,
take AP man's film

FROM WIRE SERVICES

MOSCOW—Soviet police arrested a Jew during a protest and confiscated film from an American Associated Press reporter covering the event.

The reporter, Roger Sedgwick, was detained by police after the Jew, Arkady Pilberg, was taken away by police for displaying a poster reading "Let me go to my family in Israel" in front of Communist party Central Committee headquarters.

The police detained Sedgwick for one and a half hours, seized his film and released him.

in the Soviet Union as part of any rapprochement between East and West.

Sakharov said in a telephone interview from Moscow that at present he has no thought of leaving the Soviet Union except for a few months to visit Princeton University and intellectual centers of Western Europe.

Sakharov has been offered a one-year appointment as visiting professor at Princeton. Positions for his two step-children and a son-in-law have been offered by Princeton and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

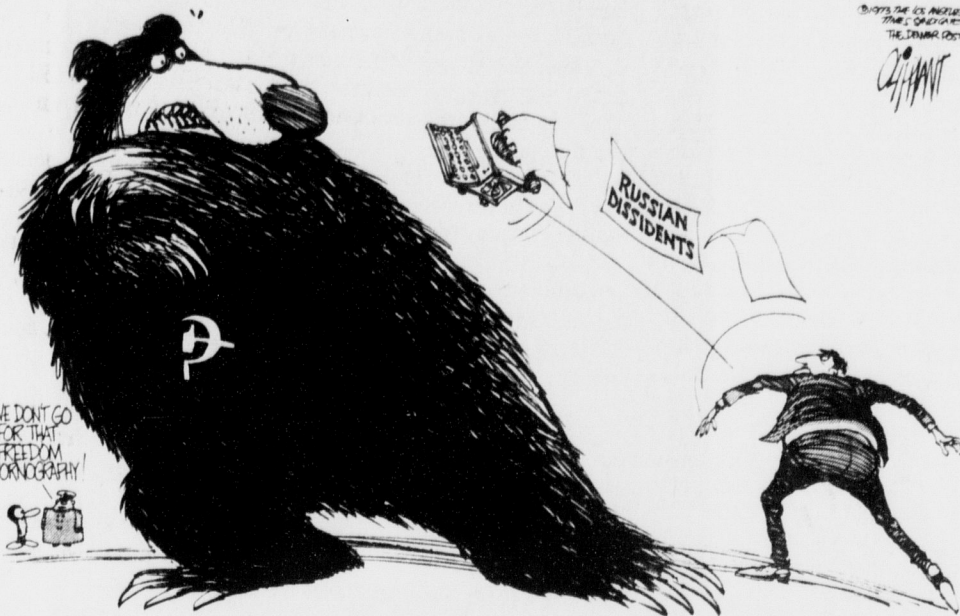
Solzhenitsyn challenged the Soviet government, in an ironic twist of the copyright issue, to protect his work against unauthorized publication in the West.

A brief statement issued by the author to Western newsmen said he had released some new writing into underground circulation now that the government had finally set up a copyright agency and was expected to protect the interests of Soviet authors abroad.

By adhering to the international copyright convention, effective May 27, the Soviet government undertook to respect the copyright of foreign authors. In turn, other signatory countries will no longer be able to publish Soviet authors without permission or compensation.

Solzhenitsyn's statement suggested that he was more interested in having his work, which is banned from official publication, circulate clandestinely among Russians than in having it published abroad. He has taken pride in the underground readership he has in the Soviet Union and is reported to have criticized foreign publishers.

The government's decision to join the international copyright arrangements was to regularize copyright relations with the West as part of growing political and economic ties.



"The dignity of the Soviet citizen is incompatible with the appeasement of views and practices that are alien to our society and are being planted and propagandized by the system of capitalist exploitation... all honorable Soviet working people are offended and outraged to the depths of their hearts by attempts to drag reactionary ideas into our midst and to denigrate the Socialist way of life, by use of the services of individual turncoats who scorn what is most sacred to every patriot — the interests of his motherland."

— Pravda

World's scientists and writers
criticize regime, urge protests

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists and writers throughout the world are sharply assailing the Soviet Union's handling of its dissident intellectuals. Some have urged organized protests.

The protests have centered on the Soviet press campaign against Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, Nobel Prize-winning novelist, and Andrei O. Sakharov, nuclear physicist and father of the Soviet H-bomb.

Both have openly criticized actions of the Soviet regime and called for more intellectual freedom and human rights in the Soviet Union.

One of the sharpest protests has come from the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, which warned Soviet scientists that joint projects may be in jeopardy as long as the harassment of intellectuals continues.

Nine French scientists, including four Nobel Prize winners, said they would also stop cooperating with Soviet scientists if government pressure on Sakharov became intolerable.

Scientists at a university in the Netherlands asked for the postponement of a visit by a Soviet scientist until Soviet intellectuals "are treated again as human beings."

Another group of Dutch scientists — the staff of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Amsterdam — sent a telegram of protest to the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The Soviet Academy has also received critical letters from the Committee of Concerned Scholars, an American group of university professors, and from more than 50 European brain specialists.

Writers from around the world also expressed deep concern.

An association of Italian authors said the Soviet harassment campaign "ruins the dignity and liberty of science, its universal spirit and its high moral significance."

A German-language author's group in Geneva called on national writers' associations throughout the world to join in a protest against "persecution in the Soviet Union."

In Taiwan, Yao Peng, novelist and head of a Nationalist Chinese writers' organization, applauded the courage of Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, which he said, "Should awaken the conscience and the sense of responsibility of intellectuals all over the world."

Russian geneticist Zhores Medvedev has urged Western intellectuals to come to the aid of the two Russian intellectuals.

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LETTUCE

29¢

King sings Texas blues to sell-out crowd

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Down in the old section of Detroit, on Woodward Avenue, King Auto Sales used to sell nothing but cadillacs, and they were always "black on black in black."

Well, big Freddie King is black on black in black. He

charged through the sell-out Brewery crowd Monday night, his huge fatty frame poured into a black nylon jumpsuit with a brass crown belt buckle way out in front. Not many people can carry that crown, or his guitar.

King wore a wide, thick shoulder strap to hold up all that heavy, nasty blues in his

guitar. He would let a note sing out, then pierce it, milking both his guitar and the predominately white crowd. His huge hands, a la Hendrix, smothered his fingerboard, and it seemed like he was playing with callouses rather than magic fingers.

For the first of two surprise sets, he opened up with the

words, "For the next few minutes we're going to try to please you."

And he did just that, playing good strong blues, and getting into some solid rock for this first appearance in East Lansing. The tightness of his band, with brother Bennie in tall white boots and top hat playing bass guitar, took King

past any Chuck Berry comparisons.

But it was obvious in the first set that he was holding something back for the second set. Just before King went out for his break, he did "Goin' Down," a rocker which Jeff Beck has made famous. Though King did some mean pickin', he let the band carry the song off.

Heavier rock was expected in the next set, but King surprised the rock freaks with a solid hour of straight blues. He had done a patterned bluesy thing the first time up that was more old standard copy than anything else. However, this time around King laid down his own brand of Texas blues because, "We've been paid and we gonna do some shit."

He pranced, strutted, and put on poses as if in a fashion show. He ground a mike across his strings, played some incredible behind-the-head

blues, and covered his eyes with a mammoth hand when he hit a long, nasty note.

"I like to please people from 10 to 60," cooed King after the concert, with no sign of exhaustion from his two one-hour sets and two encores. "The first set I was warming the crowd, the second set I cooled off; Nothin' but blues for both sets as far as I know," better laid down that night.

Backstage, while he signed a strange autograph request on the chest of a girl, King made it clear that he is not related to

B.B. King, the man he called "the best there is."

"But I'm comin'. I'm 30 years old and I've been kicking around a long time," King said.

Onstage, King the showman was trying to prove that he was not far from the best. There was no doubt that he was stronger on guitar though quite as mellow as B.B., with vocals a toss up. But Monday night at the Brewery, all King had to do was say, "Are you out there?" and he was gold for the rest of the night.



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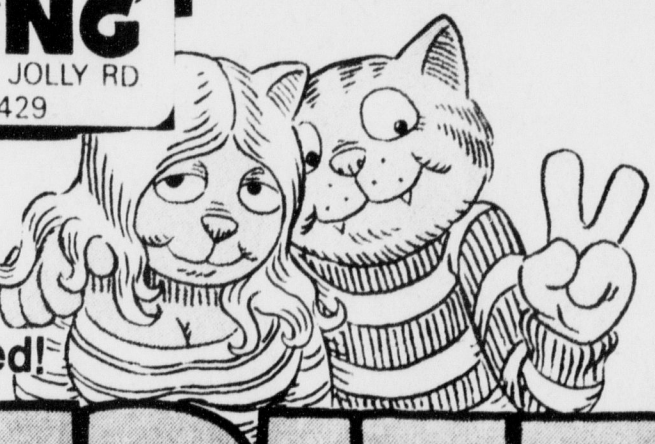
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2-FEATURES-2

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Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"



PG

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Pianist puts feeling into performance

By DAVID BURGE
State News Reviewer

MSU pianist Ralph Votapek packed the Music Building Auditorium Monday night and

filled the crowd's ears with a great variety of classical sounds.

Votapek started the recital with a performance of Schubert's posthumously printed "A Major Sonata." It was a performance that captured the menace, melancholy and lyric charm of the work.

It missed being a truly great performance, however, because Votapek did not try to tighten the rambling first movement.

The next selections, intermezzos in B minor, E minor, C major and a rhapsody in E flat major, all by Brahms, contained some of the best playing of the evening.

Votapek brought out the gentleness, passion and force of these pieces, especially the rhapsody, superbly.

Votapek next performed the "Ragtime" and "In the Inn" movements from Charles Ives' "First Sonata." The recitals caught the humor and jaggedness of the music that Ives would have liked.

The music of Charles Griffes, a contemporary of Ives, held the stage next with "Scherzo" and "The White Peacock." These works were very well constructed. "Scherzo" was dramatic and driving, the other was impressionistic. Votapek is be commended for presenting these pieces.

To close the recital Votapek gave a performance of the "Mefisto Waltz" by Liszt. Since the work was not musically, Votapek used it to show his technical prowess.

The recital finally ended after Votapek played "Tangos" by Stravinsky as an encore. This composition, with a kind flavor to it, ended a recital where musicianship was the watchword.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 6944

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A touch of Hesse

Shashi Kapoor, left, and Simi Garewal, among the most popular Indian film artists, play the leads in Herman Hesse's

"Siddhartha" currently playing at the State Theater.

'Siddhartha' excels in color, tone

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

The haunting tones of a flute open "Siddhartha," Conrad Rook's film which is based on Nobel prize-winning author Hermann Hesse's work of the same name.

The mood is thus set for a film that is a journey into a land and culture vastly different from our own. "Siddhartha" deals with one man's journey to find peace within himself and to achieve harmony with his sphere of existence.

"Siddhartha" is a film which, like the river that is its major symbol, slowly flows over the viewer, imperceptibly involving him in the mood of Hesse's work.

More than anything else, however, "Siddhartha" is a visual experience. Each shot is exquisitely photographed by Sven Nykvist, the cinematographer for many of Ingmar Bergman's films. Nykvist has made "Siddhartha" rich in color and tone and has captured the relaxed atmosphere of India, where the entire film was shot.

Nykvist provides a beautiful panorama of a country and a people rarely seen on film by anyone in this country. His camera work has a lyricism that totally merges with the tone of Rook's film.

However, one of the greatest weaknesses of the film as a whole is its sluggish lyrical quality which is extremely slow moving in places; it sacrifices Hesse's philosophy for the visuals which, though magnificent, cannot entirely carry certain segments of the film.

In fact, "Siddhartha" suffers from fragmentation in its presentation. On far too many occasions Hesse's words and intent seem to be rationed out as if the viewer could not cope with a constant stream of philosophical probings into the essence of one's self, unless it was given to him in small doses.

Furthermore, Rook seems to have assumed that each viewer has had some previous exposure to Hesse. Much of what transpires in the beginning of the film is left unexplained and vague, unless one has read the novel itself or knows a good deal about Indian culture and philosophy. As a result, "Siddhartha" at times emerges as more puzzling than thought-provoking.

To those familiar with Hesse, "Siddhartha" will probably measure up to most of their expectations, and perhaps even visually surpass them.

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is an exquisite movie.
—REX REED,
Syndicated Columnist
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HERMANN
HESSE
A FILM BY
CONRAD
ROOKS

Media unit seeks help for show

Intermediary, a new multimedia group, is looking for volunteers to participate in a November multimedia show that will be an attempt to relate East Lansing to the outer world.

Auditions for the show and interviews of likely participants will be conducted at 7 and 9 p.m. today, Thursday and Monday in the Tower Room on the fourth floor of the Union.

Don Trammel, coordinator of Intermediary, said shows will be presented in Abrams Planetarium because it gives

people a cosmic sense that Intermediary is trying to achieve.

"The problems we have here are reflected all over the world—they're just small versions of the big problems in the world," he said.

Trammel said the Intermediary show will utilize video tape, slides, movies and biofeedback.

"With biofeedback, we can adapt the show, as it's going on, to the needs of the people watching it," Trammel said.

Trammel encourages interested students and

community residents to become involved with Intermediary by working on the East Lansing show and

helping to develop future programs.
For further information call 351-2006.

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—Bruce Cook, The National Observer
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Mariner 27 may one day land on the surface of Mars and journey out into the cosmos. Simulations of this type of space exploration and a hint at what may be ours for the future in space are being portrayed at Abrams Planetarium for the fall term in "Mars... Living Planet?"

POOR OFFERING ON MARS

Planetarium show dead

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Reviewer

To paraphrase the shortest review ever written, "The House Beautiful is the play terrible," written by New York critic and wit Dorothy Parker in 1929: "Mars... Living Planet?" is a planetarium dead show.

In other words, Abrams Planetarium's latest offering is probably one of the poorest shows ever presented.

"Mars... Living Planet?" is a trite view of the history of Martian explorations held together by two cute, and let me emphasize cute, little college kiddies who travel back in history via the "time machine."

Tom, our time machine inventor, and his darling girl friend Nancy explore early Martian discoveries with such notables as Kepler, Copernicus, and Ptolemy, all who happen to speak a "groovy lingo" and have doorbells and other nifty inventions.

The show was obviously written in light humor, but most of it was so light it floated away, leaving some terrible Nixon puns and some really poor attempts at light comedy.

I must admit, the sound effects and general sound were, as always in a planetarium show, excellent. Ken Parr is to be congratulated for creating some superior effects with some poor material.

One must remember that "Mars" was, after all, about Mars and not Tom and Nancy, but even here the show was rather weak. There was very little about Mars that was informative or even interesting. Those facts were done so in such a trite manner, with Tom and Nancy interrupting everything, as to render them completely worthless.

It is unfortunate that Mars chose October to be in conjunction with Earth, which is the main reason this show is now being presented. Many students seeing this first planetarium offering will be loathe to view another. This is a pity because all planetarium shows are not bad. However, "Mars" definitely is.

For you nostalgia buffs, this show reminds me of Mr. Peabody and Sherman, of Rocky and Bullwinkle fame. If you are into that type of entertainment, by all means see this show. If not, plan to visit the planetarium at some future date when this kiddie show is long and mercifully forgotten.

STEPHEN STILLS WITH MANASSAS

This Friday Night, Sept. 28.
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Crisler Arena

Tickets: \$4.00 in advance
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Concert at 8:00 p.m.
presented by U.A.C.
DAYSTAR.

CBS shows woo football widow

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Now that NFL Monday Night Football has returned to ABC, many a man will grab his six-pack, kiss his wife and not be seen 'til New Year's. To cope with this women can take up knitting, study Sanskrit or watch CBS.

Fred Silverman, vice president in charge of programming for CBS, has

programed a Monday night lineup designed to appeal to football widows of all ages. However, except for "Gunsmoke," it will not do a thing for the guy who hates football.

The evening begins with "Gunsmoke" at 8 p.m. The venerable series became the first adult Western when it debuted on radio with William Conrad ("Cannon") as Matt Dillon.

In 1955, it transferred to television and this year it begins its 19th season.

"Gunsmoke" is still one of the finest dramatic series in television, so if it has been a while since you watched it, tune in.

"Here's Lucy" and "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" form a comedy parlay that provides a dependable lead-out from "Gunsmoke" and lead-in for "Medical Center." It is a lineup designed to lure females at both ends of the demographic spectrum.

"Here's Lucy," at 9, appeals to older viewers. In its sixth season, it delivers the predictable but professional brand of clowning Lucy fans expect.

"The New Dick Van Dyke Show" now has Carl Reiner at the helm, and a new supporting cast. The opening episode featured the patented lunacy one associates with the original "Dick Van Dyke Show."

If the series maintains the level of the opener, it could prove an element in CBS's lineup attracting younger viewers who want to watch "Medical Center," later, and keeping the viewers who watched "Here's Lucy" tuned in.

"Medical Center," the CBS entry in the "Soap and Scalpel Sweepstakes" comes on at 10. Usually, indistinguishable from "Marcus Welby, M.D.," it offers dependable tear jerking shows. Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) dispenses equal doses of surgery and psychiatry to solve the trauma of the week. "Medical Center," offers a dependable, if routine, version of the doctor show.

Monday night offers diverse shows, keyed to a female audience. The two dramatic shows are separated by an hour of comedy, rather than scheduled back-to-back and is an example of intelligent programming.



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Jazz Pizzazz

Alice Coltrane will come to Fairchild auditorium Sunday to do 8 and 10 p.m. shows. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box office for \$3. Coltrane will perform as part of Pop Entertainment's new Showcase Jazz program.

television reviews

8 p.m. channels 7 and 41C
"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."
This series is based upon the popular film. The opener "Can

I Help it if She's Crazy About Me?" was directed by Rick Edelstein. Ted believes his secretary has fallen in love with him. Fearing romantic entanglement he fires her.

8:30 p.m. channels 5 and 10C Bob Hope Special.

Bob Hope's first special of the year has the help of Bobby Riggs, Ann-Margret, John Denver and the Jackson 5. Ann-Margret will take the court against a hustling Hope.

9:30 p.m. channels 5 and 10C "Faraday and Company."

It takes more than 28 years in a Caribbean prison to slow down a stubborn private eye like Frank Faraday (Dan Dailey). This new "cops and ops" series debuts tonight. It is reputed to be better than average.

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JAMES BOND 007 LIVE AND LET DIE
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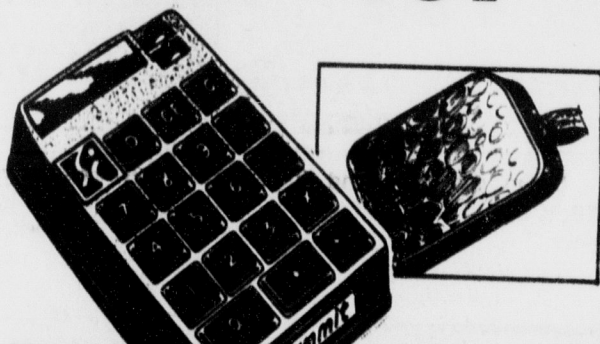


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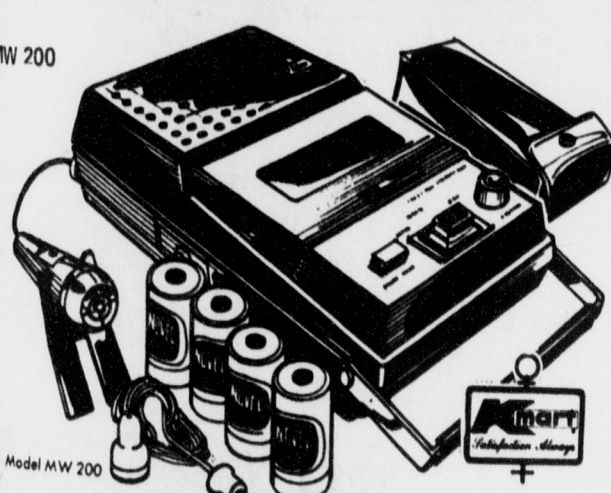
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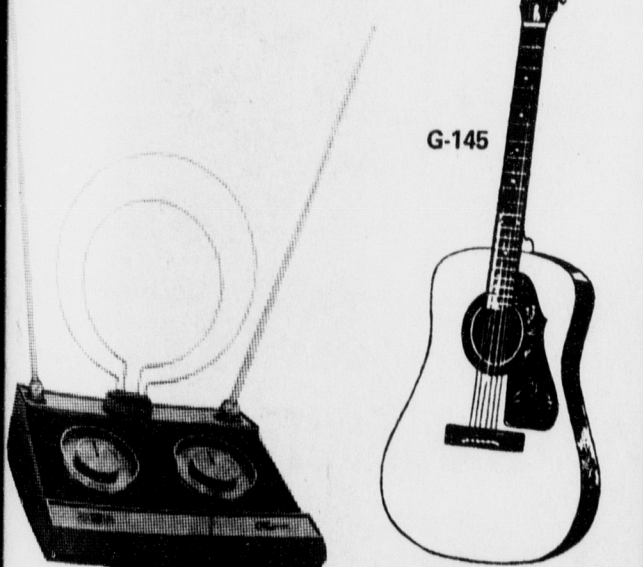
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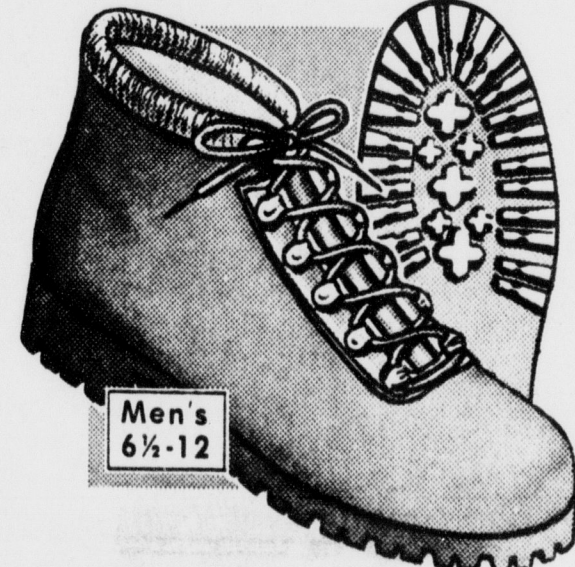
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Catching the bug

Laura Williams, East Lansing graduate student, chases down some insects for examination in an entomology class. The

bugs stuck to the bushes Tuesday, and the catch didn't net many class-worthy examples.

State News photo by Julie Blough

KNOWN OFFENSES FELL BY 27.9%

Report says MSU crime drops

By DIANE SILVER
State News Sports Writer

Known criminal offenses declined by 27.9 per cent in 1972-73 the annual report of the Dept. of Public Safety says.

However, one criminal justice professor warned students, faculty and staff to be cautious about how they interpret these figures.

John McNamara, professor of criminal justice, told the State News Tuesday that no one knows if statistics like those released in July for the 1972-73 year are accurate.

McNamara called the problem of statistical accuracy "a real bag of worms."

"There are so damn many variables over which the person collecting these figures has no control," he said. "These are only the number of crimes reported to the police and the figures depend on how often people report crimes. Instances such as rape are thought to be underreported because of the victim's embarrassment."

The report said that the number of known criminal

offenses declined on campus for the third straight year. The most significant decreases were in major incidents of rape, robbery, assault, burglary and larceny, the report said.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said, "Those statistics represent those things that are known to us. Those things that are not reported or that we do not come upon ourselves we can have no way of knowing about."

McNamara further said that figures may give a slightly inaccurate picture of crime on campus because of the tendency for statistics from small areas to fluctuate. Figures from a city like Detroit tend to remain stable while ones from smaller areas like MSU may decrease or increase often.

The report, which covers the period from July 1972 to June 1973, stated that the most notable change in violations occurred in those concerning liquor laws.

Window peeping dropped in the sex offenses category but was offset by an increase in obscene telephone calls. Little change was recorded in violations of narcotic laws.

The lowering of the drinking age to 18 resulted in a

92.7 per cent decrease in liquor law violations.

"It is significant to note that the change in the drinking age has not reflected itself in any increase in drunken driving or public intoxication on the campus," the report stated.

The department attributed the decline of crime to a combination of things. For example, closing residence halls at night prevented unauthorized persons from entering during the time known to be best suited for criminal activities such as burglary and larceny.

The meal program which encouraged public safety officers to eat their meals in residence hall dining rooms personalized the advice given to residents on how to protect their persons and property.

"These crime prevention and information programs on campus made people more crime and security conscious," Adam Zutaut, captain of police services in the department, said.

"The atmosphere is also different on campus than in earlier years," he said. "The 60s were years of turmoil and this change contributes to the decrease."

The report also noted the one outside action influencing crime at MSU was the closing of Boys Training School in Lansing.

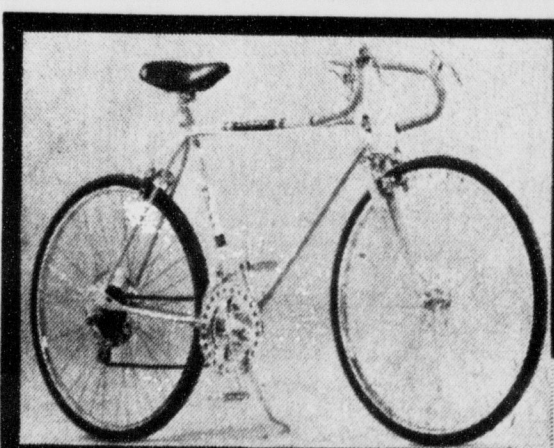
Since the majority of motor vehicle thefts were committed by youths seeking transportation after escaping the school, the report said. Motor vehicle thefts decreased by 57.9 per cent since the school's closing.

The report also noted the bicycle thefts remain a serious problem. Though the number of bicycles that were reported stolen decreased from 825 in 1972-73, the value of property lost exceeded \$40,000.

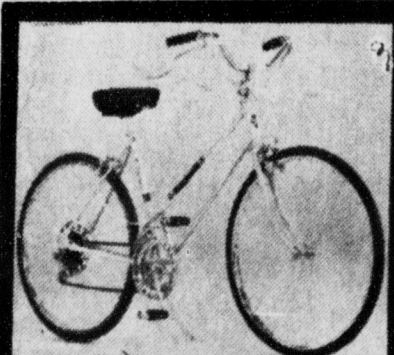
An experiment spring term that assigned two men full time to bicycle investigation resulted in a 43.9 per cent decrease in thefts. Recovery of stolen bicycles increased 14.9 per cent. This method will be used in the future.

The report also stated that 58.4 per cent of persons arrested for offenses were affiliated with the University. This illustrates that the University is not isolated from community crime problems. artificial borders, the report stated.

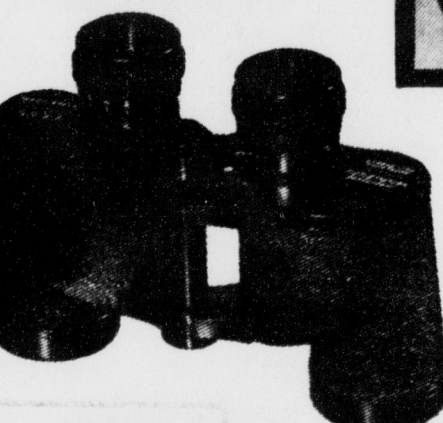
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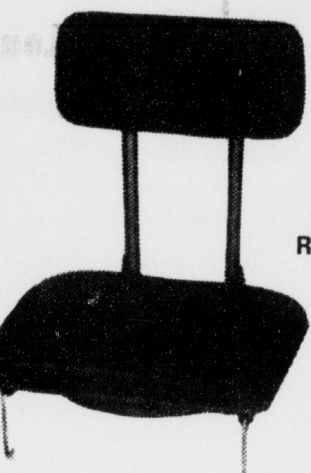


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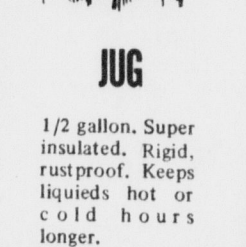


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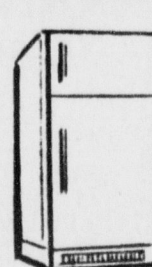
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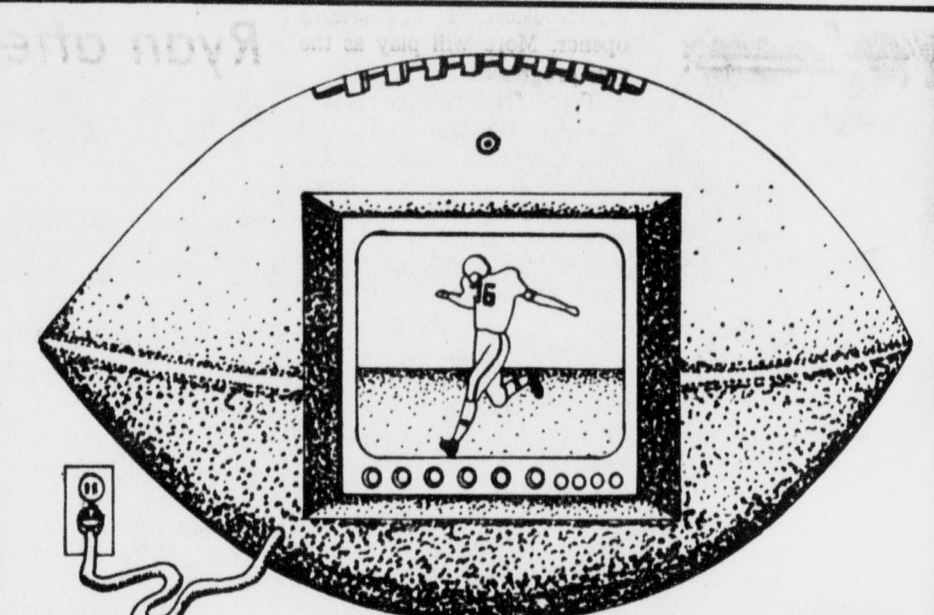
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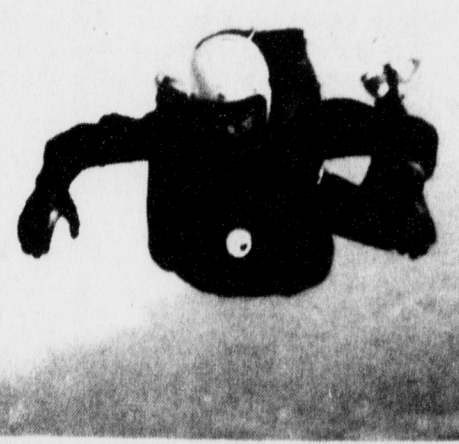
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SKYDIVING: A GREAT WAY TO GET HIGH

GARY SCHARRER

Young gridders soon to emerge



Only a few days await MSU's home opener and the public emergence of a new coach, a rebuilt coaching staff, rookie ball players and new uniforms.

Bring with that the excitement of 76,000 fans and the glamor of a West Coast team and the stage is set for a memorable classic. Expect an interesting afternoon of football but don't grumble should Michigan State fail to blast UCLA back to Los Angeles. The Spartans may not even win. UPI oddsmakers have the Bruins favored, 21-17.

MSU will need a thorough and consistent effort for hopes of an upset. The same will hold for Notre Dame next week and again when Michigan comes to Spartan Stadium the following week.

It could be a long season for those anticipating a Rose Bowl trip. Stolz is fielding some young and inexperienced players against veteran super-stars when UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State are matched with MSU.

Joe Falls provided an interesting column Tuesday morning concerning Denny Stolz and MSU football.

He urged Spartan fans to give Stolz and Michigan State football a chance. The problem around here is a tendency to be impatient. It's been a long time since the big years and fans are getting itchy.

The glory days of Spartan prominence are dead, but I don't believe it's going to take as long a time as many suspect before Michigan State returns to national recognition.

This coaching staff is one of class. It's organized. It knows odds are stacked up against the team this season. It realizes that improvement from game to game is a key, that the future holds MSU's fortunes.

The coaches have promoted enthusiasm and motivation.

Goals for each game are boldly marked on the locker room walls and charts measuring the progress and success of these goals are also there.

Another chart stares at each player as he enters the room. On it are individual glossy photos of players who had outstanding games the previous week.

Bruce Harms, (two blocked field goals); Ray Nester, (two sacks of the quarterback); Jim Talbert, (one sack of the quarterback); Terry McClowry, (one sack and one interception) and Charlie Baggett, (offensive player of the game) were the five making the list following the Syracuse game.

It's little things like that which add weekly incentive.

Falls saw Stolz as tight, tense, worried and nervous. I don't get that same impression.

Stolz remains calm

Stolz will remain calm and low-keyed despite the tremendous pressure of winning, immediate winning. He knows how MSU compares to Michigan and Ohio State, but he also realizes what must be done to ascend the Spartans to the same level of competition.

MSU's tentative recruiting began last spring, continued through the summer and will become even more important in the months to come.

Last year's efforts were fruitful despite the late start. Seven freshmen played against Northwestern in the season opener. More will play as the year progresses.

Two freshmen to watch Saturday are Mike Cobb and Tom Hannon. Cobb, a 6-6, 225 pound tight end from Youngstown, Ohio, will be alternating with Jim Cordery. Stolz has indicated that Cobb would be playing each week.

Hannon was a prep all-American running back who is now a defensive back. He'll be a good one. He was on the kick-off team last week and is expected to play even more against the Bruins. Don't be surprised to see him start in the defensive backfield.

There are other first year players who will be inserted at various times. And then there's Charlie Baggett. He's only played two games as MSU's quarterback and is already being tapped as becoming the best quarterback in Spartan history. That is premature speculation. However, Baggett has three years remaining here and he is good.

Saturday you're going to see a new team and a new coach starting perhaps a new era, so watch this opening game with interest.



STOLZ

Jackson assumes duties in women's athletic office

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

A new face has been seen around the staff offices at Michigan State University. It is likely that people will be seeing a lot of her in the future.

Nell C. Jackson, formerly an associate professor of physical education at the University of Illinois, was named assistant director of athletics at MSU Sept. 1. She assumed her duties Sept. 1, moved her office to Union Fieldhouse and is now ready to begin working.

Jackson succeeds Carol Davis who resigned last spring.

Jackson's major responsibility as the assistant director will be coordinating the women's athletic program.

"I was interested in the position because I like where they want to move the women's program," Jackson commented. "It's quite a challenge and an opportunity to help move women's athletics in the direction I feel is needed."

Jackson comes to MSU with fine background and

qualifications. She has been a university track coach for 20 years and coached Olympic track teams in 1956 and 1972.

She was also a member of the Board of Directors, U.S. Olympic Committee from 1969 through 1972, consultant to the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and chairman of the U.S. Women's Track and Field Committee from 1969-72.

Jackson said her major



NELL JACKSON

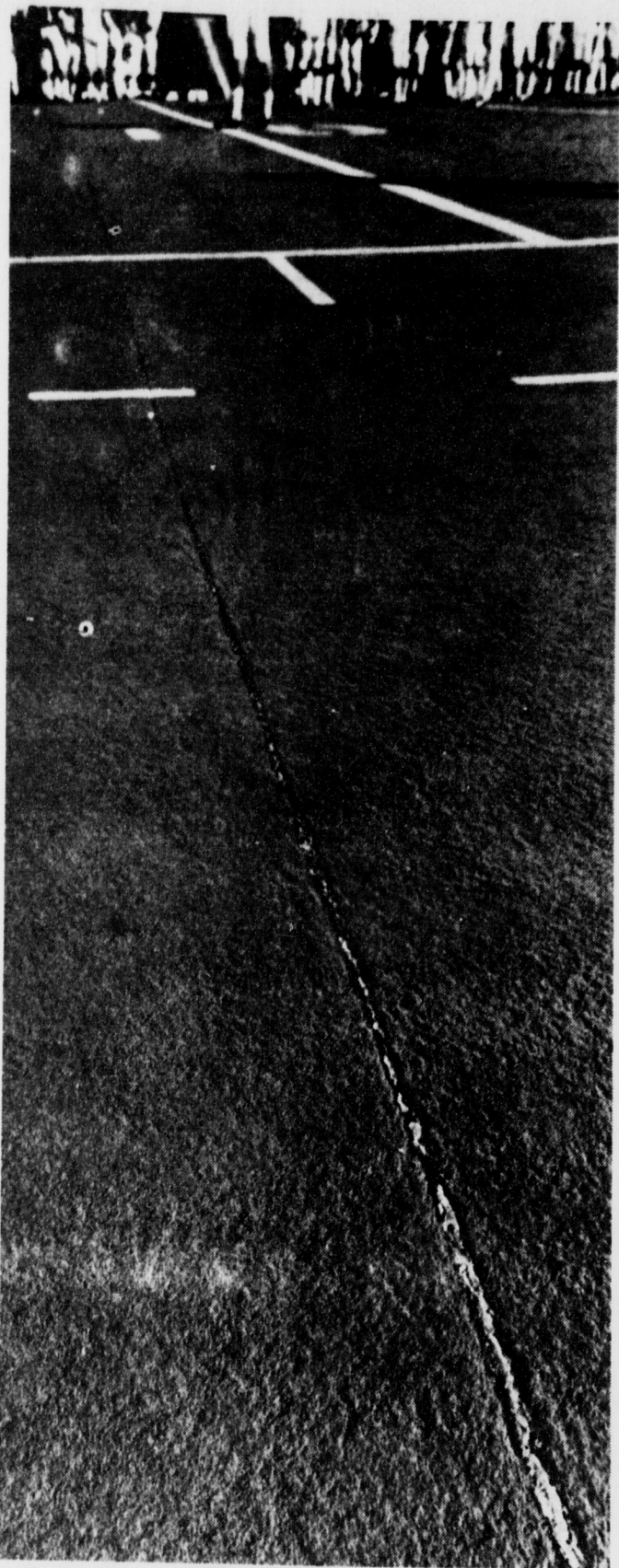
concern and ultimate goal as assistant director will be to build a sound and solid women's athletic program which will coordinate with the physical education dept.

"I see the job as tying in with physical education," Jackson explained. "We can't really split them. With the rising number of women athletes and events, we're compelled to start developing a coaching area for women. So I'll be looking for good coaches who are also good teachers."

Jackson says she is anxious to get the program off the ground and has been meeting with each of the women coaches to discuss budgets and schedules.

"I'd like to see us go first class," Jackson said. "The University is putting a lot of money into the program and we don't want to throw it away. But I think that the women have been too conservative in the past."

"We need to have a program that will give the women the experience they need based on their abilities," Jackson continued. "If that requires more inventory or going out of state, then they should get it."



Turf trouble

Artificial surfaces at major college football stadiums have become more commonplace than rare in recent years, and MSU is an example. However, the Tartan Turf at Spartan Stadium, now five years old, has suffered from splitting seams, overall deterioration and hardness.

State News Photo by Ken Ferguson

MSU explores solutions to Tartan turf problems

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Concerned about the deterioration of the Tartan Turf playing surface at Spartan Stadium since it was installed five years ago, MSU has started to look for solutions.

"The field has deteriorated to a point of concern," Burt Smith, athletic director said. "The seams have been coming apart and the carpet itself is deteriorating."

"We certainly hope that before next fall we'll have a new surface in the stadium."

The artificial surface was installed in the summer of 1969 by the 3M Co.

"The problems started about three years ago," Smith said. "They (3M repairmen) repaired the seams every summer. In the last two years, we have been primarily concerned with the field being too hard and the overall deterioration."

Smith said the company, in accordance with the warranty, worked again this summer fixing the seams, repairing and replacing trouble spots.

"The temporary repairs had to be made because we have to have the field ready," Smith commented. "The field is the best it can be under the circumstances."

Smith said he is looking for two things when it is replaced — a better field and a solution to the hardness problem.

Under the direction of Robert W. Little, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., the athletic department conducted some tests in the past few months on the field itself.

A statement said reports indicated approximately 40 per cent of the Tartan Turf cushion area between the sidelines and goal posts was below the standard thickness recommended for proper resilience.

The report further said that tests on Tartan Turf and other fields in the conference found the cushions in keeping with or in excess of the standards.

Also, the study said it was concerned with the overall appearance because the seams had been separated and some deterioration was present.

More tests are being undertaken to determine further action. Little said he ran 55 "rebound" tests at specific parts of the field which could be correlated to thickness.

"These are specific, heavily verified results," he said.

As far as legal action is concerned, Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said it is in the hands of University attorney Leland W. Carr.

Gridders lose face, sport new uniforms

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

If looks counted in the win column, the MSU football team's record would be without a blotch.

Most members of the MSU pigskin entourage will get their first look at the Spartan's new tops Saturday when coach Denny Stolz and company make their home debut against offensive-minded UCLA.

Pants, shirts, helmets and shoes have been altered with the advent of a new era in MSU football.

"We feel the players and coaches should be able to dress the way they want," athletic director Burt Smith commented. "This is a new concept now. Duffy Daugherty changed the uniforms when he began, as did Biggie Munn. We simply extended that courtesy to Denny, his staff and players."

The cost of the new uniforms was approximately \$16,000 for 120 sets. The total cost of outfitting one man, including practice gear, ranges from \$250-300.

The former figure doesn't include double sets of certain items, including jerseys, which are often depleted by theft and damage. "This is just something slightly different that comes with a new program," Stolz explained. "It gives the kids something to look forward to—a little change."

From the top, the emblem on the helmet has been enlarged and modified courtesy of Mike Hurd, art major and wide receiver on the team. The emblem is now more distinguishable from a long distance.

"We wanted the players to have a hand in redesigning the uniforms," Stolz said. "It allows them to be involved and it's unique—unique to MSU."

The jerseys for both home and away, have been altered too. They now sport wide shoulder bands.

"They're mesh knit which is two-way stretch material," explained Marty Daly, Spartan equipment manager who handles all requisitions. They're a little heavier than the former style. But they are more durable, help prevent burns and clean much easier."

The pants are the same style that was used during Duffy's reign, with one alteration. The stripe that runs down the side of the pants has been widened to approximately the same width as the shoulder band. The pants are made of nylon with a tricot front.

White shoes being the order of the day, the Spartans followed suit. Both turf and grass models were purchased. The linemen wear Spot-Bilt, a heavier, more durable shoe and the backs wear Puma, a lighter model.



Hurd also an artist

"The field has deteriorated to a point of concern. We certainly hope that before fall we'll have a new surface in the stadium."

—Burt Smith, athletic director

Carr was unavailable for comment Tuesday because of prior legal commitments.

Spartan players confirmed that the Tartan Turf is hard.

"It's easy to run on, but it hurts when you hit it," cornerback Bill Simpson commented.

"The Turf is too hard, it wears on you," split end Mike Hurd said. "I have mixed emotions about it. I don't like to play a full season on it."

"In some places its not bad, but it's pretty hard," defensive tackle Jim Taubert said. "I think we got a bad deal on it."

The Spartans played Northwestern this season on the Wildcats new Tartan Turf surface.

"The only difference between the fields was the extra cushion at Northwestern," Hurd said.

Spartan senior cornerback Mark Niesen, who has played both offensively (as a quarterback) and defensively on the Tartan Turf, said he could tell a difference after playing on Northwestern's new field.

Niesen said he thought MSU's surface was an average field compared to others, but that it did seem harder.

"Maybe that's because we play on it everyday, though," he said.

MSU's football handbook says the approximately \$250,000 needed for the project came from a special alterations and improvements account in the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics. The fund is built entirely from athletic receipts.

The resurfacing was done rather than another resodding with natural turf, which would have cost about \$15,000 and would have had to be done again in about five years.

Tartan Turf surfaces are being used at many football and baseball stadiums around the country.

In addition, 3M has indoor and rooftop surfaces. The surfaces can be used for many different sports.

Among other schools using Tartan Turf for football are universities of Michigan, Tennessee, Kansas, and Minnesota.

Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pa., also uses Tartan Turf for baseball and football.

Tickets on sale for TV drawing

A 16-inch portable color television will be the prize awarded to an MSU student in a special drawing for the benefit of the MSU cheerleaders.

The drawing will be held at a football pep rally at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Spartan Stadium. Students who wish to be eligible for the drawing may purchase tickets for 50 cents at the north concourse of Spartan Stadium, adjacent to the student football ticket pick-up.

To be eligible, students must guess the number of elected members of the MSU Board of Trustees who have lettered in football at MSU. Correct entries will then be submitted for drawing at the Thursday rally. Students may enter as often as they wish.

Proceeds go to the cheerleaders for uniforms, equipment and travel expenses, and to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund and the MSU Intramural Dept.

The drawing will be emceed by Frank Palamara, director of the Ralph Young fund.

Major League Standings

National League

East			
New York	79-77	.506	-
Pittsburgh	78-77	.503	½
St. Louis	76-80	.487	3
Montreal	76-81	.484	3½
Chicago	75-80	.484	3½
Philadelphia	69-87	.442	10

West

Cincinnati	97-60	.618	-
Los Angeles	91-66	.580	6
San Francisco	86-71	.548	11
Houston	79-79	.500	18½
Atlanta	75-82	.478	22
San Diego	58-99	.369	39

American League

East			
Baltimore	93-62	.600	-
Boston	84-72	.539	9½
Detroit	83-73	.532	10½
New York	77-79	.494	16½
Milwaukee	72-83	.465	21
Cleveland	68-88	.436	25½

West

Oakland	92-65	.586	-
Kansas City	85-71	.545	6½
Minnesota	78-78	.500	13½
Chicago	75-81	.481	16½
California	75-81	.481	16½
Texas	54-103	.344	38

Hurd designs emblems for helmets

Mike "Sweet 9" Hurd was the designer and artist for the new look on Michigan State's headgear.

Hurd, an art major from Jackson Parkside High School, was approached last spring by equipment manager Marty Daly and asked if he could produce larger decals for the green helmets.

The coaching staff received four different designs and decided on the one shown in the picture.

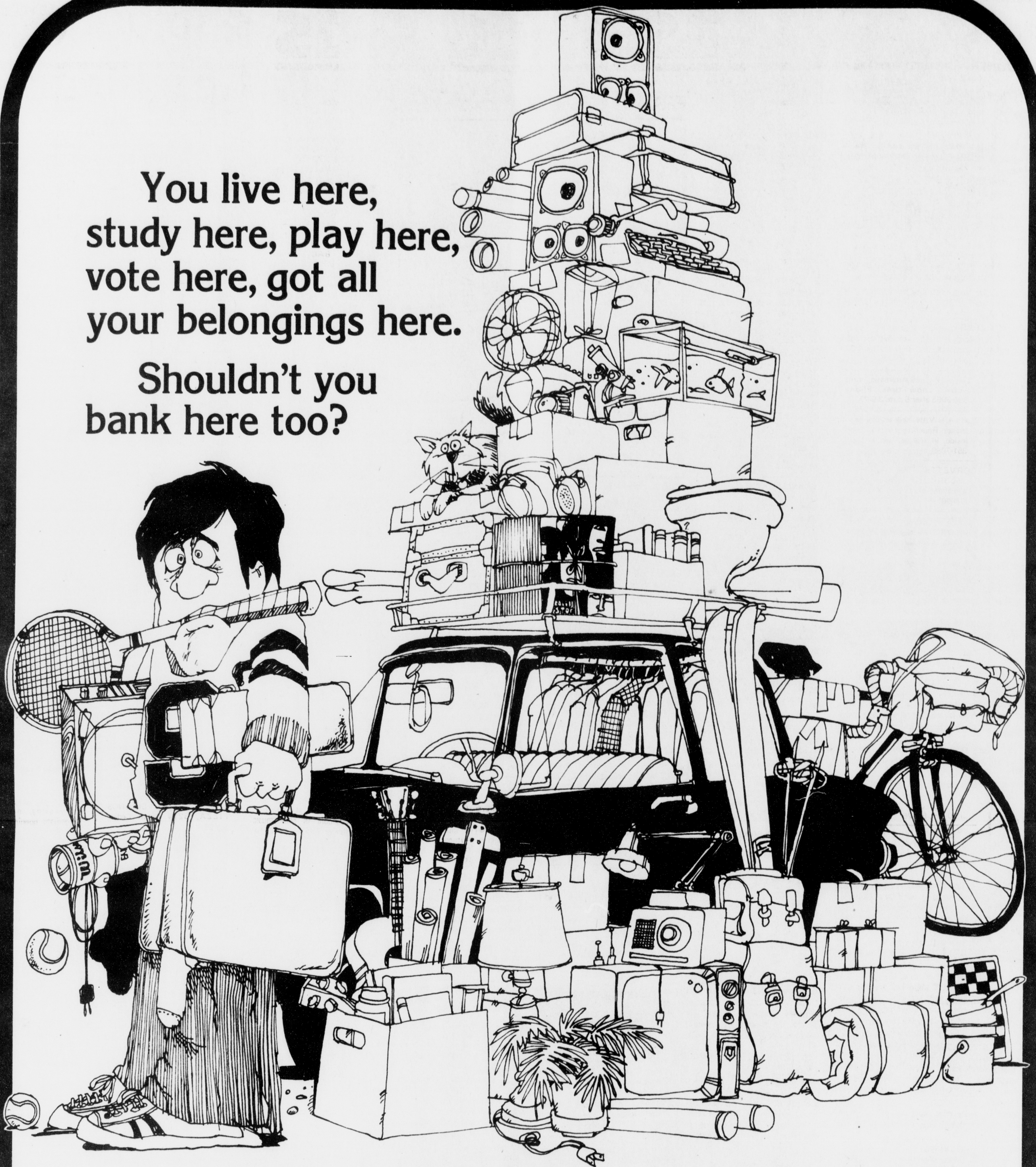
Following graduation Hurd hopes to open a studio, emphasizing painting but branching out into photography.

"Art, that's my thing," Hurd said. "That's my way of expression. Painting relaxes me."

Hurd is a 6-2, 187-pound split end, starting his second year for the Spartans.

You live here,
study here, play here,
vote here, got all
your belongings here.

Shouldn't you
bank here too?



East Lansing State Bank is the best
place to put your money and here's why.

YOUR CHOICE OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS: No other bank around gives you a choice of HANDI-CHECK 99 with free checking with just \$99 minimum daily balance or straight 10¢ per check DIME-A-CHECK. The difference between them is this: if you can maintain a minimum daily balance of \$99, you get free checking. However, if your balance falls below the minimum, you are charged \$1.00 service charge per month plus 10¢ a check. With a DIME-A-CHECK, there's no minimum balance and only 10¢ per check. Other banks have free-checking but nobody else around has the DIME-A-CHECK.

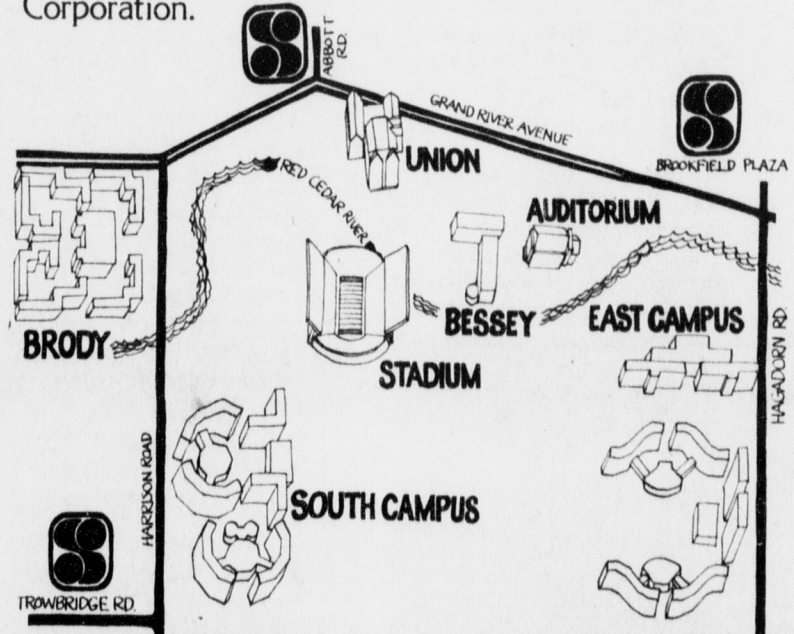
BEST SAVINGS PLANS AROUND: We welcome student savings accounts, unlike other banks in the area. And we pay high interest. Only a dollar opens your regular passbook savings account. And you can make deposits or withdrawals anytime. If you prefer, we have other higher paying savings plans from Golden Anniversary to Certificates of Deposit. If you have any question, it's best to drop in and see one of our officers.

MASTER CHARGE FOR STUDENTS: We are the only bank to offer Master Charge to students. Check with our Master Charge office at the Brookfield Branch for full details. We do require you to be a Junior and above to qualify.

LONGER BANKING HOURS: We never close. And you can't find any longer hours than that. Our branches are open from 9-5 Monday through Saturday except the main office. Teller 24 is available at Brookfield and Okemos (automatic teller units that are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year with 11 banking transactions). No other bank has it.

FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: Three within walking distance of campus. Downtown East Lansing at Abbott and Grand River, Brookfield Plaza across from East Campus on Grand River, and Red Cedar at Trowbridge Road near Brody and South Campus.

We're the ONLY bank who offers FULL BANKING SERVICES to students. From travelers checks and money orders to trust services, safe deposit boxes, bank-by-mail, installment loans. All deposits are fully insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



East Lansing State Bank, your Hometown Bank
away from home. Member: F.D.I.C. Now with Trust
Services.



East Lansing State Bank

355-8255

Classified Ads



Classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

Automotive
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

****RATES****

NO. DAYS

1	3	5	10
1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Ads are due 7 days from
the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

BASSADOR 1967 - Extra
2 door hardtop, power
steering and brakes, air, stereo
radio, console shift, good
running condition, \$625,
82-8509, 3-9-27

STIN HEALY - 1969,
excellent condition, 349-0488
after 6 p.m., 4-9-28

WANTED on a repossessed
1968 Pontiac Bonneville
convertible. Can be seen
at Brookfield Shell, East
Lansing. If interested, call
81-5950 extension 262,
between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. C-5-10-1

BUICK RIVIERA 1965, 42,000
miles, snow tires, good
transportation, \$800. Call after
p.m. 484-3531, 5-10-2

FIAT 1971 - Immaculate inside
and out. Vinyl top, decor group.
Radio, wide ovals. 627-2917,
5-10-1

ATE A new world! See it from
a motorcycle or bike advertised
today's Want Ads.

FIAT 1971, 124 Spider. Excellent
condition. Call 355-8025 after 5
p.m., 5-9-27

FIAT 850 Spider, 1970. Very good
condition. 30 mpg. \$1200.
355-9838 after 6 p.m., 4-9-26

FIREBIRD 1968 - Excellent
transportation - 371-2473 after
5:30 p.m., 355-9272, 8 a.m. - 5
p.m., 4-9-28

FORD STATION Wagon, 1964 -
49,000 miles. Excellent family
car. Asking \$250, 676-5367,
5-10-2

FORD 67 - V-8, Clean, runs good
- \$150. Phone 349-0192, 3-9-28

FALCON 1960 Station wagon. Best
Offer, Fair Shape. 353-4016,
Bob, 3-9-26

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1965 6-cylinder,
automatic, radio, good
transportation, \$200. 694-9208,
4-9-28

CHEVROLET 1966, 4-door
hardtop, 327 4-barrel. Excellent
running condition, \$400, or best
offer, 349-2312, 5-9-26

CHEVROLET 1967
V-8, automatic, power brakes,
steering. Good running
condition. \$399, 355-8735,
3-9-28

CHEVY IMPALA 1965, 2-door.
\$125, 337-7227, 3-9-28

1967 CHEVY BISCAYNE, good
condition. Best offer. Call
627-9471 mornings or after 4:30
p.m., 5-9-28

CORVAIR 1966 automatic, runs
good, snow tires. Phone
355-3055 after 5 p.m., 3-9-27

CORVAIR VAN, new engine, tires,
brakes. Raised roof and finished
inside, in storage. Super cheap.
351-7889, evenings, 3-9-28

CORVETTE 1968 convertible.
350-350, 9,000 miles on engine.
Excellent condition. 846-6970,
5-9-26

CORVETTE 1972 - dark blue
coupe, 350 4 speed, 12,000
miles, some extras, excellent
condition, \$4,900 or best offer.
Must sell. Call 485-2976, 5-10-1

CORVETTE 1973 - dark blue
coupe, 350cu., stereo, air
conditioning, power steering and
brakes, automatic, tilt and
travel. \$5500, 484-1000 or
593-2072, 3-9-27

CORVETTE 1972 - red, 2 tops,
454 automatic, air conditioned -
the works. Call 349-4287 after
5:30 p.m., 5-9-26

COUGAR 1969 - 351 automatic,
power, vinyl top, extras \$1,100.
355-5847, 3-9-27

CUTLASS 1970 442. Mechanically
excellent. Must sell. Priced low!
487-3259, 3-9-28

CUTLASS 1973 - classy black
455. Loaded with deluxe
options. Call 349-4287 after
5:30 p.m., 5-9-26

CUTLASS SUPREME 1970.
Excellent condition with many
deluxe options. Call 349-1845,
3-9-26

DATSUN 1971 240Z. Excellent
condition. New tires. \$3200 -
firm. 487-5689, 3-9-26

DODGE POLARA 1968. Full
power. Best offer over \$350.
355-5885, 5-9-26

DODGE 1964, runs good. Must sell.
Best offer by Saturday takes.
353-4035, 3-9-28

DODGE 1965. Good
transportation, new battery,
alternator, voltage regulator,
exhaust, good tires. \$250.
349-1715 after 6 p.m., 7-10-4

DODGE CORONET 1966 - good
condition, \$400. Ask for Paul,
355-8452, 5-9-26

ELECTRA 225 1967 - Air,
AM/FM. Best offer. 353-4016,
Bob, 3-9-26

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FORD STATION Wagon, 1964 -
49,000 miles. Excellent family
car. Asking \$250, 676-5367,
5-10-2

Automotive

FORD VAN 1964. Lots of rebuilt
parts. \$300. See at 4019 Dell
Road, 485 - 9172, extension
601, 5-9-26

FORD GALAXIE 1968. Excellent
condition. Power steering, V-8
automatic. Call 882-0721 after 5
p.m., 5-10-2

FORD 1969 Fairlane, excellent
condition. Snow tires,
automatic, 6 cylinder, clean.
Must sell, \$800. Phone 353-0750
or 351-8449, 3-9-27

FORD GALAXY 1966 - automatic
power steering and brakes. Good
2nd car. \$350 or best offer.
694-3286, 5-9-26

FORD VAN 1971 - 302
automatic, excellent condition.
\$2,500, 485 - 1052, 5-9-26

FORD ECONOLINE Van, 1965.
New parts. Best offer. 353-4016,
Bob, 3-9-26

FORD CUSTOM, 1966.
Automatic, V-8, power
steering. \$395. Runs very well.
Body good. 655 - 3810, 5-9-26

GRAND TORINO 1972. Blue,
vinyl top. Power steering, power
brakes, AM/FM stereo. 19,000
miles. 351-7772, 2-9-27

1969 GRAND PRIX - customized,
40,000 miles, superior
condition, 15MPG. 355-0944,
5-9-28

IMPERIAL 1963. Mechanically
excellent. Price 5c a pound, 484
- 7020 after 5 p.m., 5-9-26

JAGUAR SALOON 1955. New
upholstery, paint, and engine. A
rather distinguished motor car.
Must sell. \$2100 or best offer.
484-4798, 7-9-28

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
425 South Grand

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE -
small V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes and low
mileage. Was \$2195 this week
only \$1950.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 - nice
running car - good
transportation. This week only
\$395.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT -
beautiful burnt orange finish
black vinyl top. This week only
\$695.

1967 PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA - small V-8,
automatic, Good running, sharp
car. This week only, \$695. For
more information, call
482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud,
5-9-26

MAVERICK 1970 Automatic,
radio, low mileage. Excellent
condition. Best offer. Call
339-2939, 5-9-28

MERCURY 1966. Good running,
scruffy paint, otherwise sound.
\$175, 351-2756 afternoons.
3-10-1

MERCURY 1966, mint condition,
low mileage. 351-3544 after 5
p.m., 8-1-9-26

MERCURY 1964. Excellent
running and mechanical
condition. \$150. 641-6954,
2-9-27

MERCURY 1966. Good running,
scruffy paint, otherwise sound.
351-2756, afternoons, 5-10-1

MGB, 1970. Excellent condition.
\$1800. Firm. Bob at 373-7247,
days, 3-10-1

MGB 1971 - excellent condition,
wire wheels, no rust. Phone
676-1732 after 5:30 p.m., 4-9-28

MGB \$595 Mint condition, 30
miles/gallon. Call 371-4831,
5-9-27

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust, wire
wheels, great condition. 351 -
0080 after 6 p.m., 5-9-26

MUSTANG 1967, hard top, 289
V-8, AC, new tires. Call after 5
p.m., 355-3067, 3-9-26

MUSTANG BOSS 302, 1970, 8
Track, Excellent condition. Call
after 6 p.m., 355 - 8237, 8-10-1

OLDSMOBILE F-85 - 1963, new
tires, runs well, moving, \$300.
Must sell. 355-2734 after 5:30
p.m., 3-9-27

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - Excellent
transport

Employment

DRIVERS: MUST be neat and personable. Must have own car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Wage plus commission. Apply in person only. 1 - 7 p.m. at MR. MIKE'S, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing. 5-9-26

HISTO-TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or eligible for modern clinical laboratory 477 bed general hospital. Also need experienced medical technologist, ASCP, afternoon shift. Contact Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 4-9-28

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS RENT THEM AT AC & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 5-9-26

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627 - 2191. 15-10-10

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR Rentals. Best rates now. UNITED RENT ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351 - 5652. 7-9-28

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-9-28

Apartments

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Might take two. Must be neat, clean, quiet. Call Gerrie 332-3459 (evenings). 6-10-1

NEED GIRLS for huge furnished 6 girl apartment. Walk to MSU. Parking and lease. \$65 each per month. Utilities included. 332-8734. 5-9-28

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished one bedroom apartments. \$95 to \$119 including heat. Lease, ten minute drive to campus. 482-9542 after 5 p.m. 5-9-26

NEED ONE girl to share furnished apartment. \$80/month. Close. 351-0684. 5-9-28

NEED: LIBERAL - minded male student to share two - man apartment. Next to campus. Large, furnished. Write Box 31, East Lansing. 5-9-26

1 or 2 MALES for 2/bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Bus service to campus. 349-3530. 102 E. Campus Hill Apartments. Contact Bob. 5-9-26

ATTWOOD - EVERETT area, new 2 bedroom duplex; fully carpeted with full basement, living room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, two private entrances with private drive. Married couples only. \$230 monthly. Phone 669-3876. 5-9-26

MEN: ROOMS in large house. Transportation necessary. 332-6158 after 4 p.m. 5-9-26

NEEDED - 1 girl for 4-man apartment. Call after 2 p.m. 332-6481. 2-9-26

MALE WANTED for house, own room, garage, 351-1985. 575 Stoddard. 5-9-26

1, 3 MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-9-28

LARGE TWO bedroom. Nicely furnished, utilities included. Parking. Very close. \$175. 484-9774 or 332-5722. 0-4-28

EAST LANSING - Trowbridge Road near 496 est. One bedroom furnished \$160, unfurnished \$145. Days 351-9036, evenings 351-9057. X-5-10-4

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment in Cedar. 351-8293 (afternoons and evenings). 5-9-26

1, 2, OR 3 needed for 2/bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Bus service to campus. Rent negotiable. Apartment 102-E, Campus Hill Apartments, 349-3530. 5-10-2

SHARE APARTMENT \$90/month. Block from campus. Prefer serious student. 351-8660 Charlie. 1-9-26-73

GIRL FOR 4-man apartment. Campus Hill Apartments, Okemos. \$67. 349-1608. 1-9-26

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man apartment. Near campus. Call 332-0345. 3-9-28

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for same in two person apartment. \$110. Call 351-6879. 8-1-9-26

ONE GIRL needed for 4/man. Delta Arms. \$75. 351-3744. 3-9-26

GIRL NEEDED for three man. Own room. Park Trace. 349-3327. 3-9-26

Apartments

WOMAN FOR own room in apartment. Must have own transportation and like cats. 349-1657. 3-9-26

WILLOW MEWS - 15 minute drive to MSU. Graduate and married students welcome. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment for lease. Completely carpeted with stove, refrigerator, disposal and dishwasher. Plenty of parking and laundry facilities. No deposit required. Pets welcome. For information call Ms. Edwards 372-9733. EIPPER REALTY INC. between 9 - 4 p.m. or 485-6987 between 6 - 8 p.m. 3-9-26

FOUR MAN apartment, 1/2 block from campus. 12 month lease. \$288 per month. 126 Orchard. 7-10-1

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3 girl apartment, completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-6-9-28

TWO MEN needed for 4/man. Close to campus. Call 332-6007. 4-9-28

SYCAMORE PARK 2 bedroom, rustic duplex, some furnishings, large secluded yard. \$175. Married couple. References. Call John J. Henry, 372-7943 or 485-6766. 3-9-27

2 BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished. \$175/month. Utilities included. Call Mr. White 393-9307. 3-9-27

LARGE DELUXE apartment accommodates 4. Furnished, washer/dryer included. \$300. 332-4228; 489-2326. 3-9-27

CLOSE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Need one girl. Phone 332-2333. 4-9-28

ONE MAN needed - downtown Lansing, own room, \$77.50 month. 372-3193. 3-9-26

5900 NORTH Hagadorn. Furnished lower duplex for 4 men. No pets. Large rooms, has fireplace, laundry facilities and ample parking. 12 month lease. Security deposit plus \$280 month's rent. Utilities included. 489 - 6330. 5-9-26

APARTMENT FARM - Large 2/bedroom, garden and land. 15 minutes to MSU. 9/month lease. Unfurnished. \$175. 351-5323. 4-9-28

WANTED: ONE male to share one bedroom apartment near campus. 332-2051. 3-9-27

\$63.00 MONTH - Male or female roommate needed. Call 351-2365. 3-9-27

MAN NEEDED for 3 man furnished. Bus, air, pool. 1250 Haslet North Pointe, apartment 1-C. 3-9-28

LARCH NORTH 836 - Private, lower, furnished. \$150/month, utilities paid. Married couple. Call 489-0450. 5-10-1

PRIVATE, FURNISHED, 3 bedroom/shower. Other 2 rooms/bath. Parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 4-9-73

WOODMERE APARTMENTS - 2 blocks to campus. Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 man - \$225, 3 man - \$240, 4 man - \$260. 351-9036. 9 - 5. 5-9-28

ONE MAN NEEDED for two man furnished apartment on Burcham. \$97/month. Call Dan 355-8252. 5-9-26

SUB-LEASE, DESPERATE, 1 month's rent free. Call Bryden, 337-9341. 5-9-28

414 Michigan 6-E University Terrace. Need 2 men. Luxurious, furnished. \$62.50. See after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two or three people. \$150/month. Everything furnished. One block past Pennsylvania Avenue, East side of Lansing. 351-5323. 4-9-28

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom house and 1st MSU. \$195 plus utilities, deposit. Phone 655 - 2453. 5-9-26

ONE FOR 3/man. Parking, own room, furnished. \$77. 393-8038. 3-9-28

IMMEDIATELY: ONE female for same! Furnished, close, parking. \$90/month. Bev after 5 p.m. 332-0312. 2-9-27

ONE BEDROOM, to sublease immediately. Call 393-4155 nights, 373-4686 days. Located at Meadowbrook Trace. 5-10-2

APARTMENT: Furnished, carpeted, quiet. Perfect for graduate student. 15 minutes to campus. \$130 plus gas. Call Margie, 351-3809 or 337-9791. 1-9-26

Houses

NORTH EAST of campus. 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497. 0-9-28

NEEDED TWO people for 6 bedroom house. \$67/month. Call Gina, 332-6448. 5-9-27

Houses

WORKING STUDENT desires own room. House or apartment. Dependable. Around \$55. Al after 6 p.m., 489-9342 3-9-27

THREE GIRLS for house. Own rooms, \$50 each. 124 North Fairview. Evenings or weekends. Furnished. 5-9-27

HOUSE FOR rent - two bedroom house, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Convenient to MSU and LCC colleges. Students welcome. Phone 371-1479. 3-9-28

3370 Lake Lansing Road. 2 bedroom, 2 part finished basement. Family preferred. 210/month. 332-5619. 3-9-27

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 322 Hayford, Partially furnished, \$225. Carl Stanley 393-0450. 5-9-26

WE NEED COUPLE or one person to share our farm with us. Call 646-6453. 5-9-26

TWO BEDROOM Beautiful country home. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 acre, garage, 10 minutes from campus, references. \$250 lease. 641 - 6601. 0-7-9-28

WANTED: FEMALE for house in Holt. \$62.50, own room. 694 - 8847. 1-9-29

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM furnished, carpeted. \$180 per month. Call 351-8614 for appointment. 5-10-1

EAST LANSING - 3-4 bedrooms, near campus, furnished, newly decorated, \$360 plus utilities, available October 15th. References required. 351-0918. 5-10-1

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house on Lake Lansing with same. \$125 plus utilities. 351-6596 or 372-3906, ask for Christine. 3-9-27

FARM HOUSE, 20 miles west of Lansing, Rustic, handy men only. Cheap. 351-7989. 3-9-28

GIRL NEEDED for large house, private room. \$70/month. 485-0354. 3-9-28

OKEMOS, THREE bedroom, two car garage, full basement, fireplace, acre of land. Only clean, responsible family need apply. deposit, references. 355-7812 after 5 p.m., or leave message 353-8879. 3-9-28

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-5-9-26

CAPITAL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-7-9-28

ROOM NEEDED. Two males. Near campus. Fall term only. 882-2396. 2-9-27

LARGE FURNISHED room for quiet female. Phone 337-2418 after 5 p.m. 3-9-28

DOUBLE, FURNISHED, Kitchen parking. Close. 332-5722 or 484-9774. 0-4-9-28

TWO NEEDED share house. \$80 rent. Come after 3 p.m. 1620 Greencrest. 2-9-27

OWN ROOM - country house, \$45. 349-0508 after 5 p.m. Fireplace, immediate. 3-9-27

TWO GIRLS wanted to share well furnished house. \$80/month plus 1/3 utilities. 372-2911 before 4 p.m. 3-9-28

FEMALE to share mobile home close, \$80, utilities paid. 337-0918. 3-9-26

LARGE SLEEPING rooms in Holt 2142 N. Cedar. 646-6946. 4-9-28

10% OFF - Need a graduate girl. Live in single room. Must know reservation before. 353-3605, 1-3 p.m. or drop name, phone in Owen West 344. 4-9-28

FURNISHED ROOMS. \$17/week. Call 351-4495 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 3:30-5 p.m. Evenings 372-7456. 5-9-27

GOOD ROOM FOR for quiet day employed person. East Side. 372-7973. 5-9-27

FOR GRADUATE WOMEN. Attractive, double room campus. References. 332-1746. 5-9-26

SOFA BEDS, hide-a-beds, refrigerators, stoves, dinette sets, beds, chests, lots of miscellaneous. Reasonably priced. Come and see us for your needs. PAGE'S ECONOMY STORE, 1207 N. East Street (US27) 372-6460. 5-9-26

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31

DIVING EQUIPMENT: Complete set of US divers gear. \$250. Call 372-3861 after 6 p.m. 5-9-27

COMPLETE STEREO System - AM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape player, BSR turntable. 3 months old. Call evenings, 351 - 8083. 5-9-26

GIRL'S BIKE, 26", \$25; sturdy wooden bookshelves - 36 X 36 X 14, \$15; gold rug, 62" X 69", \$7; 332-4338. W

APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons. 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Phone 1 - 589 - 8251. Open 9 - 5, closed Mondays. 0-7-9-28

BICYCLE, RALEIGH - 10 speed, "531", double butted throughout, Campy ends, Nervex lugs, excellent condition. \$175. Phone 351-1015. 3-9-26

10 - SPEED \$50, Toshiba color TV, portable. Price negotiable. 351-9246. 1-9-26-73

FOR SALE Bass guitar and amplifier. Good condition. Call 339-8596. 2-9-27

SONY 134SD Cassette Recorder (with Dolby). Hardly used, best offer. 337-7519. 3-9-28

SOFA, BLUE colonial \$15. Phone 371-4094. 1-9-26

REFRIGERATOR, 9-cubic foot, \$30. 8 x 12 green carpet. \$7. 351-2220. 3-9-28

QUEEN WATER bed with frame and pad. Two Goodyear polyglass F-70-14 tires, Spartan Village drapes and carpet. Call after 6 p.m. 353-7934. 1-10-1

GUITAR, VIOLIN. Gibson ES330 Electric. 3/4 size violin restored. Both with hard shell cases. 351-0868. 6 - 10 p.m. 5-10-2

SOLEX MOTOR bike, 6 months old, \$95. Head SL skis, Lange boots, poles, \$110. 371-2360. 5-10-2

PIONEER T6600 reel - to - reel, very good buy. 393-3873, 9 - 3. 5-10-2

26" HIGGIN'S BICYCLE - very sturdy, rarely used. Excellent condition. \$40. 355-0785. 3-9-28

10 SPEED BIKE, Garlatti, 22 inch, Campagnolo de-railers, \$120. 337-0018. 3-9-28

ANTIQUE GARAGE sale. Oriental rugs, stained glass, furniture, T.V., brass, pewter, household items. 709 Southlawn, East Lansing. September 27, 28. Noon - 6 p.m. 2-9-27

USED FURNITURE, Antiques and many other useful items. Flea Market, 208 North Mason, Michigan. Every Sunday and Wednesday. 11-5 p.m. 3-9-27

1 YEAR old 12" T.V. \$60. Price negotiable. 355-7874 after 6 p.m. 3-9-27

SONY STEREO Music system, model 610A, 4 months old. Sold new for \$440. Asking \$300. Call 372-6371 after 5 p.m. 3-9-27

BEIGE 12 X 15 rug. Like new. \$65. Size 16 Bridal gown and veil. \$30. 337-1436. 2-9-26

MARANTZ 2270 Receiver, \$480. Sansui SR2050C turntable \$150. Tom 394-2826. 5-9-27

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800SD reel/8 - track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers with turntables. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon - Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players, 1,000 used 8 - track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope. Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone, 485-4391. Hours: 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-9-28

WOOD PANELING used, many different wood grains and styles to choose from. Save 60% off retail cost. 489-2563. 3-9-27

BOYS 1972 SCHWINN 5 speed 20", good condition, \$65. Mens' new Huffy, 10 speed, 26", \$60. 351-8068. 4-9-28

ATTENTION: FANTASTIC SALE - Vacuum cleaner, 2 stereos, chairs, lamps, bar, baby furniture, dishes, clothes and much more. Tuesday, and Wednesday, 9 - 9 p.m., 2331 Seminole Drive, Okemos. 349-1645. 2-9-26

500 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar - opposite City Market. C-9-26

SPEAKERS, ELECTRO voice EV-14 10" 2 way system. Good condition. \$50. 332-4283. 3-9-27

35 mm LEICA Camera with bellows Focusside, Excellent condition. \$85. 676-2327. 2-9-26

SPANISH CLASSICAL guitar. Handmade by Pimental of Mexico. Best offer. 355-0200. 4-9-28

GARAGE SALE - Variety of merchandise. Cheap! All day Friday and Saturday, 1203 W. Grand River, East Lansing. Proceeds to Citizens For A Livable City. 3-9-27

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FUR COAT size 14 or 16. Reasonable. Call 482-7160 mornings or after 4 p.m. 3-9-27

BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL model portable organ and sound cabinet. Like new. \$1000. Call Jim, 372-5238. 3-9-27

WHAT IS IT YOU NEED? Well we've got it and at the right price! Car tape decks, \$15.95 and up. Tapes \$1.99 each, albums \$1 each. Home stereo components, Bose 901 speakers, Kenwood 7200 stereo receiver, Teac 350 Dolby cassette deck, Dual 1229 turntable, Pioneer PLA 35 turntable, Koss K2+2 and Koss PRO-4A head phones. Head supplies, tapestries, cameras, chairs, tables, lamps, typewriters, sewing machines, jewelry, tools, skis, rifles, bows, guitars, amplifiers, horns, organs, strings and accessories. We buy, sell, trade. It's a groove to have you back, stop in and see us. DICKER & DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 2 blocks north of Mount Hope Street in Lansing. Free parking. Phone 487-3886. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. C-9-28

STEREO - 100 watts, large speakers \$175. 351-0033. 3-9-27

HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY

Shelving
boards - plywood
cement blocks - bricks
brackets
Southland paints
Pittsburg Paint - on
sale 20% off
Stain and Varnish
Reject doors
Water Bed Frames

339-8236

LADIES RALEIGH 5-speed - excellent condition, 2 years, \$85. 353-5616. 3-9-28

HOOVER CANNISTER sweeper with attachments A-1 shape, \$14 after 3:30. 393-1510. 3-9-27

CANNON 35mm SLR FTOL, 50 mm 1.4 lens; Soligor 135mm telephoto; closeup lenses, filters, cases, flash. Mint condition. 353-8600; 349-2753. 3-9-26

TYPEWRITER - OLYMPIA portable, Deluxe. Keyboard tab, top condition. \$79 cash. Phone 485-3535, ring 10 times. 5-9-28

SOLIGOR C/D 80-200 zoom four Minolta. 2 months old. \$125. 677-2971. 5-9-27

BEAR HUNTING bow - 58", 60 pound pull, 8 months. 355-8204. 3-9-26

PLAYBOYS, 1954 to date, most issues. Priced to sell. 351-3466. 3-9-26

DAVENPORT - New \$587. One month old. Sell for \$345. Beautiful velvet. 655-1052. 2-9-26

Personal

fox is legal nationwide
 Birthday! Scooby - Do
 Wee. 1-9-26

CONGRATULATIONS! The
 luck and happiness! Love
 n. 1-9-26

THE Red, Happy 21st
 sweatshirt, will sweat, Jim

UNITIES are great, find
 yourself, PHI DELTS
 38. 2-9-26

CONGRATULATIONS! The
 24 years BETTER now
 chaffwoman. 1-9-26

Estate

RES of land in the
 burg area. 882-5551
 17 after 5. 5-10-1

NSING near, sharp
 bedroom home. New
 ed, completely carpeted
 dining room, fireplace
 uminum storm/curtain
 yard. Priced to sell
 or call 484-4159. 2-9-26

N ROAD. Excellent
 n. 10 minutes from
 5 bedrooms, quad level
 ices, 2 car garage, to
 x 200. Four inch
 1.3% fluoride in water
 3% terms available
 Hughes 349-4935
 t Strong Realtors
 (429). 3-9-26

NSING home. One
 other. Priced for quick
 assume 6 1/2% mortgage
 full bedrooms, 2 more
 10. 6-9-28

NSING 1148 Beech,
 ranch, six blocks to
 77' x 132' lot. 2 1/2
 land contract, \$25,500
 7 or 1-726-0337. 2-9-26

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TING. A new way to
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 9/28

S drawn by horses. Call
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 3. 8-2-9-27

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's
 Happening must be received in the
 News office, 341 Student
 Services Bldg., by 1 p.m., at least
 two class days before publication.
 Announcements will be accepted
 on a space basis.

The Bicycling Club will meet at
 8 p.m. tonight in 201 Men's
 Services Bldg. to arrange rides
 for the Detroit Six-Day Bicycle
 race. The club will also discuss
 the results of last year's six-day
 race.

The Winged Spirtans, MSU
 Flying Club, will hold its
 101st meeting at 7 tonight in
 31 Union. Come on up! Fly our
 wings.

The Listening Ear Crisis
 Intervention Center is holding
 a meeting for people interested in
 becoming volunteers. Anyone
 wishing to apply is invited to attend
 one of two orientation programs
 held from 7 to 10 p.m.
 on Saturday, both in Olds
 Hall. For further information call
 351-1717.

An orientation session will be held
 by the MSU Volunteers from 7:30
 to 10 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union
 for any volunteer interested in
 the volunteer Action Corps, a
 short-term manpower volunteer
 program.

An orientation session will be
 held by the MSU Volunteers from 7
 to 10 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union
 for any volunteer interested in
 working at Ingham Medical
 Center.

An orientation session will be
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Senate weighs slowing building of Trident sub

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON (AP) —
 With its doors shut to the
 public, the Senate discussed
 Tuesday a proposed two-year
 slowdown in the development
 of the new Trident submarine.

Public debate on the issue is
 scheduled today, along with a
 vote on a proposal to withdraw
 half of 500,000 U.S. ground
 forces overseas within the
 next three years.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-
 Wash., asked for the rare closed
 session to discuss "the external
 threat" justifying the
 accelerated Navy plan to build
 10 fully equipped Tridents at a
 cost of \$13 billion, completing
 the first in 1978.

An amendment sponsored
 by Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre,
 D-N.H., and Peter Dominick,
 R-Colo., calls for 1978
 completion of the Trident
 4,000-mile range missile, but
 a two-year stretchout in the
 submarine construction
 program.

Looking for truth? South
 Collegiate Fellowship invites you to
 an inductive Bible study, at 9:15
 tonight in 38 Union.

We are seeking volunteers for an
 extensive research project designed
 to study promising treatment
 methods for reducing anxiety,
 tension, worry and enhancing one's
 sense of psychological well-being. If
 you are interested and will be
 available for regular participation at
 least three months, please attend
 one of the preliminary meetings
 below. At these meetings further
 information will be given
 concerning the nature of this
 project. Preliminary meetings
 (attend one) will be held from 7:30
 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 24 to Oct. 12 in
 308 Olds Hall.

The Rugby Club will practice at
 7 tonight on Old College Field. A
 business meeting will follow
 practice in 203 Men's Intramural
 Bldg. All interested are encouraged
 to attend.

Meeting of all students
 interested in newspaper recycling
 will be held tonight at 7 in 110C
 Wells Hall. Everyone invited.

The undergraduate Philosophy
 Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday
 in 107 Morrill Hall. All students
 interested in philosophy are urged
 to attend. Non-philosophy majors
 are especially welcome.

The MSU Psychology Club will
 have its first meeting at 7:30
 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. Come to
 hear special guest speakers.

The MSU Volunteers will have
 an information presentation and
 recruitment session concerning
 volunteer opportunities from
 7:30-8:30 tonight in 30 Union. All
 interested people are welcome.

An orientation session will be
 held by the MSU Volunteers from 7
 to 8 tonight in 6 Student Services
 Bldg. for any volunteer
 interested in the
 Michigan School for the Blind
 recreational program.

The Promenaders will meet at 7
 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural
 Bldg. Square, folk and round
 dancing will be taught. All
 beginners are welcome.

The Spartan Pistol Club will
 hold an instructional meeting at 7
 tonight in the Demonstration Hall
 basement.

All students interested in
 working on the Wolverine staff are
 invited to an open house at 7
 tonight in 30 Student Services Bldg.

Help us organize a children's
 museum in the Lansing area.
 Meeting for Impression 5 Children's
 Museum held at 8 tonight at Board
 of Education Room, 509 Burcham
 Drive.

Winter term student teachers
 interested in student teaching in
 Rome should apply for the project
 at 4:30 p.m. today in 238 Erickson
 Hall. Individual interviews with the
 director will be scheduled at this
 initial meeting.

Homecoming meeting for all
 interested at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in
 the Union Board Room.

Introductory lectures in
 transcendental meditation, as
 taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi,
 held at 4 and 8 tonight in 35
 Union. Presented by SIMS.
 Everyone welcome.

The MSU Horticulture Club
 invites everyone interested in
 horticulture to attend the annual
 Horticulture Welcome Night at 7
 tonight in 209 Horticulture Bldg.
 Refreshments!

The Packaging Society will have
 its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday
 in 31 Union. Nominations,
 discussion of upcoming events, and
 bylaw changes will take place.

The University Duplicate Bridge
 Club will hold regular games at
 7:15 tonight on the second floor of
 the Union.

The Inter-Cooperative Council
 will meet at 7:30 tonight at Urey
 House, 505 M.A.C. Ave. All
 interested co-op houses and
 individuals are invited.

Chicanos at State for Progressive
 Action (CHISPA) will hold its first
 meeting of the year Thursday at
 8:30 p.m. in 34 Union. All
 interested persons are urged to
 attend.

Army and Air Force ROTC will
 host an open house today from 10
 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Demonstration
 Hall auditorium. There will be
 displays and demonstrations by the
 various cadet organizations. All
 freshmen, sophomores and service
 veterans are invited to attend.
 Refreshments will be served.

OUR MOST AFFLUENT
 BUSINESSES ADVERTISE
 WITH US. YOU CAN TOO!
 355-8255

Appointment causes speculation

As a black woman, Evans
 fills this qualification. Whether
 or not she will fill the bill as
 someone with Colburn's
 progressive college-town
 concerns remains to be seen.

Councilman Wilcox also
 indicated that the council was
 looking for someone with
 moderate opinions like his own
 rather than the liberal
 viewpoint of Colburn.

"Wilcox told me that he was
 interested in replacing
 himself," Griffiths said. "I may
 be wrong but my initial
 impression is that he has
 done just that."

Evans has said that she will
 work for the entire
 community, favoring no special
 group. Liberals in the city will
 be watching very closely in the
 next few weeks to see how she
 will deal with issues that are
 often split between students
 and the more conservative East
 Lansing homeowners.

To this date Evans has
 refused to give interviews on
 any major city issues on the
 grounds that she has not yet
 had a chance to read and digest
 volumes of material on city
 government.

However, Evans spent five

years on the Planning
 Commission, a city body that
 deals with many controversial
 community development
 issues.

Evans' attendance and
 participation in the city
 Planning Commission was not
 impressive. Minutes from
 planning commission meetings
 indicate that she missed nearly
 half of the meetings held
 during the past two years.

In addition, Evans has the
 reputation on the commission
 of being a silent member.
 Commission minutes show that
 when she did speak it was

usually to ask informational
 questions — much like she did
 at the Sept. 18 council
 meeting.

Whether Evans will
 eventually break out of her
 silent member image remains
 to be seen. Her present "no
 comment" positions combined
 with her apparently
 moderately conservative
 record, have prompted
 Griffiths to more actively
 support Nelson Brown and
 Margaret McNeil, two liberal
 candidates in the race for two
 council seats in the Nov. 6
 election.

VOLUNTEERING

Freshmen keep diary to aid staff

The frustrations and
 problems of a first-term
 freshman may become more
 real to orientation staff
 members after a new
 evaluation program is
 completed.

About 100 new students at
 MSU will turn in diaries of
 their experiences during the
 first weeks of school to the
 orientation committee of the
 student affairs office.

They have been asked to
 write about experiences with
 University personnel, other
 students, the local community
 and their roommates, note
 changes in themselves and make
 recommendations and
 commendations.

The idea came from Judy
 Hutchinson's "Diary of a
 Freshman" Co-ed which
 appeared in an issue of the
 alumni magazine. It seemed to
 provide a good account of the
 problems encountered during
 the adjustment period of a new
 student, Gary North, an
 orientation coordinator, said.

Questionnaires had been
 used to evaluate orientation
 programs, but they were
 usually issued during the
 middle of the fall term when
 students had forgotten their
 initial experiences and
 impressions of campus life,
 North said.

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With impressive specifications and Marantz-exclusive features, the low-priced model 2230 offers more value and performance than any other receiver in its class. It delivers 60 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 40 Hz to 20 kHz with total harmonic and intermodulation distortion under 0.5%. Stepped, three-zone controls for bass, mid, and treble. Provisions for tape decks, phones, record changers, 4-channel adaptors. Ultra low-distortion circuitry. Massive heat sinks, automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers, plus the famous Marantz gold-anodized front panel. An outstanding value for the real music lover.



About the Very Best You Can Buy . . . just \$599.95

This is one of the finest receivers made! It delivers 140 watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with less than 0.3% total harmonic and intermodulation distortion. The model 2270 offers individual stepped, three-zone tone controls for bass, mid, and treble, provisions for four tape decks, phones, 4-channel adaptors, ultra low-noise, low-distortion circuitry, massive heat sinks, direct-coupled output circuitry, automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers, and Marantz' gold-anodized front panel. For years of total satisfaction, the model 2270 is the perfect choice.

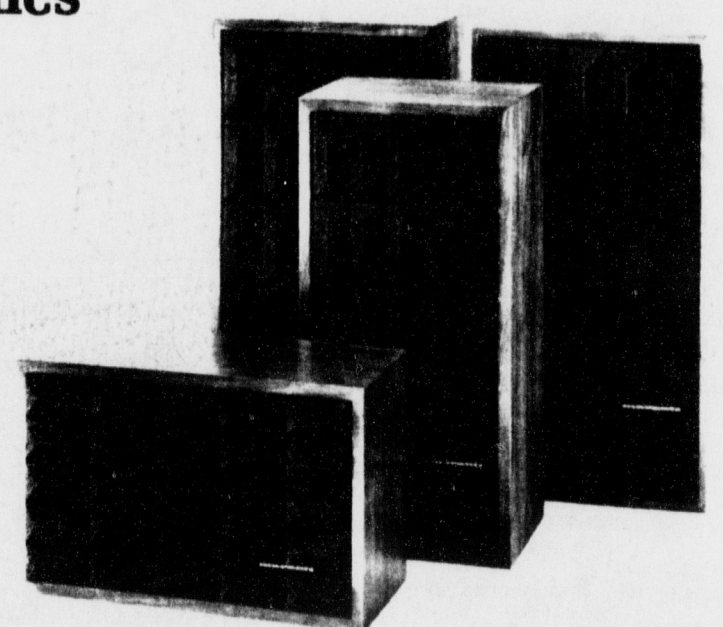


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If you don't need or want a built-in tuner section, consider the Marantz model 1060 stereo console amplifier. Here's all the electronics you'll need to drive just about any sized speaker system and still put out enough power to cover a room full of people. 60 watts worth of power. And more like 90 watts under typical listening conditions. At full volume or low level, the distortion stays about the same. Or maybe we should say "lack of distortion." The model 1060 has less than 0.5% total harmonic and intermodulation distortion. Typically 0.1%. And the sound quality is taken care of at both ends of the frequency spectrum. There's a high filter to eliminate record scratch and tape hiss. And a low filter to cut hum and rumble. You can select from any of six signal sources. Other features include input for two tape recorders, as well as front panel stereo microphone input jacks. The list goes on. But for the Marantz 1060, listening is believing!

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