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Michigan State University

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Money talk

Provost John Cantlon, left, President Wharton, Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin and Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, right, met with the Senate Appropriations Committee in the state Capitol Monday to discuss the University's budget request for 1974-75.

State News photo by Bob Kaye

Medical school's priority may doom college of law

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The proposed MSU college of law seems doomed for at least another year as members of the Senate Appropriations Committee begin probing the University's state funding requests for 1974-75.

Though Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the committee, said he is keeping an "open mind" on the proposed law school, he was critical of the plan at an open hearing with University officials Monday.

Committee members made it clear that their first priority is for additional funds for the medical schools over the proposed law school.

Both Zollar and Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, called the \$500,000 MSU law school plan in Gov. Milliken's suggested budget a "trade-off" of funds for the University's three medical colleges.

"Last year the legislature wrote a directive into the (appropriations) bill saying that the enrollment in the medical schools at MSU were to be increased," Zollar said. "But the governor's budget does not include funds for increasing enrollments in these schools."

MSU administrators however said they have every intention of complying with the legislature's directive of increased enrollment despite the governor's budget.

They stated that plans call for increasing the incoming class size this fall by nine students, to 100, in the College of Human Medicine and by seven students, to 80, in the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"Our (MSU's) budget coincides with the legislature's intent of increased class size," Elliott Ballard, assistant to president Wharton said Tuesday.

Zollar, Lane and Sen. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, are members

of the higher education subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will review MSU's budget proposals and make a final recommendation to the full committee.

Pursell has previously stated that he does not think there will be enough funds for new law school anywhere in the state this year.

Though Zollar said he will reserve comment on supporting or rejecting the MSU law school until he has heard from the other institutions requesting law schools, particularly Western Michigan University, he did say that the entire MSU budget request is "way out of line" with the projected state revenues for 1974-75.

"There certainly is not going to be enough money for a law school if all the MSU requested increases over the governor's budget are made," Zollar said Tuesday.

MSU's overall budget request, which Wharton presented to the Senate committee Monday, is about \$9 million more than the governor's \$98.6 million recommendation for the University, including an additional \$400,000 for the proposed law school.

Wharton assured committee members Monday that the University would not use its constitutional power to create the law school without the approval of the legislature.

MSU did create the College of Urban Development last year without legislative approval but Wharton called that move a "continuation" of programs already ongoing in the existing Center for Urban Affairs.

At the hearing Monday, the possibility of creating a college of optometry at MSU was discussed briefly but University officials stated that their first priority is with a law school.

The higher education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee voted last month to support the law school proposal at Western Michigan and not at MSU.

Report studies feasibility of semester plan

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A curious recipe of 15-week semesters with half-semester courses liberally mixed would be the best choice to replace MSU's current 10-week academic calendar—if the calendar does need replacing.

That is a major conclusion of a 31-page report on the feasibility of switching MSU's age-old quarter calendar to the less hectic early semester calendar now being adopted by many American universities.

Commissioned in September by Provost John Cantlon to simply raise and discuss the issues, the report was released Monday.

Though it included no recommendations, the report drew several conclusions, including that a "somewhat larger segment of the University community" prefers the present freedom of choice in course selection over the indepth study a longer term would permit.

"An early semester calendar requiring that all courses be four months in duration

would restrict students' freedom of choice and may encounter wide student resistance," the report states.

An early semester calendar would replace MSU's present fall, winter and spring 10-week terms with two 15-week semesters. It would provide for an earlier beginning in September, earlier conclusion in late April or early May, and shorter

Christmas and spring breaks.

The early semester calendar has been criticized by some students who, in four years at MSU, would take one-third less courses between September and June.

In fact, some administrators have said the half-semester option may be crucial for a serious consideration of a switch.

"From the mutterings and murmurings I have heard from my colleagues, I doubt if the academic community would support a change if it did not include the half-semester option," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said Tuesday.

Frederic Dutton, the consultant to the provost who prepared the report, said his support of the half-semester option "is the only position I could be accused of taking" in the otherwise straightforward and objective report.

Among other issues, the report reveals the following:

- Graduation could occur in two and two-thirds years under a new calendar under a normal course load, as opposed to three years minimum on the quarter calendar.
- Book costs could drop since most are

written for semester courses, while tuition and housing fees would not rise due to a change.

• Faculty salaries could be adjusted to fit semesters rather than quarters.

• Because a calendar change would convert current three-credit courses to two credits, a student could end up taking more courses at the same time, limiting his effectiveness.

• A summer session, composed of two half-semester courses, would allow primary and secondary school teachers to attend the second half-semester and—with current enrollments—increase student credit hour production, a major concern to administrators and the legislature in determining budget allocations.

Cantlon said that if, after receiving affirmative reactions from the committees, a formal change proposal is prepared, "it too would be evaluated by academic governance and the administrative structure before a final recommendation is made to the president."

In his report Dutton estimated it would probably take over two years to fully implement a change if it were made. He earlier said it could take as long as a year for even a decision to be made.

Judiciary unit gets report on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary committee received Tuesday the federal grand jury's report on President Nixon's alleged role in Watergate.

After giving the report and a satchel filled with evidence to lawyers from the committee, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told newsmen, "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

Sirica also read a brief statement which concluded "so far as the court is concerned the transaction is concluded." John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry and Albert Jenner, minority counsel, spent more than two hours in Sirica's office going over each

item in the grand jury report.

Also present was Peter Kriendler of the special prosecutor's office.

Doar brought Sirica a letter from Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., which authorized Doar and Jenner to receive the material on behalf of the committee.

Sirica who had described the material as focusing on the President and "bearing on matters within the primary jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry," said in his statement that "the court has completed turnover of the grand jury report and accompanying materials...the transmittal process required approximately two hours since each item

was individually noted."

"I have no comment at all about the material and I will not make any comment," Doar told reporters as he carried the material into the committee's office on Capitol Hill.

Under committee rules, only Rodino, Doar, Jenner and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, will be allowed to read the material from the grand jury for the time being.

If they decide that the material should be presented to the committee as evidence, it then would be available to each committee member to be read under tight security regulations.

At a meeting of the committee, Rodino advised the members that the material forwarded by Sirica had been secured.

He told newsmen he had no idea how long it would take to assimilate this information or just when the staff would begin to lay the evidence for the impeachment inquiry before the committee members.

Asked about statements of White House aides that the material would likely be leaked to newsmen by the committee, Rodino said the committee's rules of confidentiality were sufficient, and "I don't know of any leak that has occurred."

Mitchell and Stans: Sharp contrast between relaxation, terseness obvious in trial of former members of Cabinet

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

NEW YORK — One of the accused walks briskly up to the United States District Court, smiling and waving to the photographers outside.

The other defendant walks slowly, does not smile and trudges up the steps to the courtroom.

John Mitchell, former attorney general, and Maurice Stans, former commerce secretary, are accused of obstructing a Securities Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, a \$200,000 contributor to Richard Nixon's re-election.

But though they both face charges of obstructing justice, perjury and conspiracy, each defendant shows a different face to the public.

Stans walks without any policemen or courtroom guards and usually exchanges comments with the photographers and cameramen.

"Don't you guys ever get cold?" he asks during the trial.

Dean still backs court testimony

The Mitchell-Stans trial resumed Monday with former White House counsel John W. Dean III testifying that Mitchell asked him to have the Securities Exchange Commission stall part of its investigation of Vesco.

Mitchell's defense lawyer, Peter Fleming, attempted Tuesday to puncture Dean's story but the former attorney for President Nixon said, "I'll stand on my testimony."

"Where's your good luck piece, Maury?" one cameraman calls out.

"Don't worry, it's safe here with me," But nobody calls John Mitchell "Johnny."

He nods occasionally to a "Good morning, Mr. Mitchell," but without a smile, more like the acknowledgment he gave his subordinates in the Justice Dept.

A policeman glides over from his streetcorner post to run interference for Mitchell past the working press up to the base of the court house steps. A court guard stands ready to relay Mitchell up the steps and forearms the cameras away. Mitchell climbs slowly, stooping over so slightly.

The trial begins at 10 a.m. Mitchell and Stans have been known to arrive, always separately, as early as 9, but more often they appear between 9:30 and 9:45, just before the doors are locked.

Lunch is sent in to them during recess, and a squad of police and U.S. marshals escort them to their cars at the 5 p.m. adjournment.

This peaceful routine ended March 20 when law enforcement officials received word of a possible threat on the two renowned defendants. While the news photographers and the network cameramen shivered out in the early March morning, Mitchell and Stans were whisked in through a construction site into the rear garage of the courthouse.

Though no arrest or threat materialized, the former Cabinet officials were under heavy guard until the court adjourned March 21 due to a juror's illness.

Though the trial was reaching its 19th day of session on March 18, more spectators than could be seated continued to line up to see the big action on the sixth floor.



John Mitchell, left, and Maurice Stans enter the New York courthouse where they are on trial for obstructing justice.

SN Photos/Mike Galatola

NEWS ROUNDUP

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Faulty jet cargo door probed

The director of the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) western region testified Tuesday he was overruled in 1972 when he urged an order to correct a defect in the DC10 jumbo jet that may have caused the world's worst aviation crash.

Arvin O. Basnight told a Senate aviation subcommittee he wanted the directive issued after a DC10 was forced to make an emergency landing after the cargo door blew off when the jet left Detroit in 1972.

Basnight said he learned through telephone conversations with FAA officials in Washington that a service bulletin seeking voluntary compliance with the plane's manufacturer, McDonnell-Douglas, had been ordered instead.

Earlier, an official of the National Transportation Safety Board testified that an investigation of the crash of a DC10 near Paris earlier this month killing 346 persons indicated that the cargo door had been one of the first things to leave the aircraft, causing explosive decompression.

Kissinger resumes Soviet talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev met for 3½ hours in Moscow Tuesday and opened discussions on the Middle East.

During eight hours together on Monday, the Soviet Communist party leader and Kissinger focused on strategic arms limitations and the European security conference in Geneva.

It was presumed that those subjects were again taken up Tuesday, but United States officials said they had moved on to the Middle East situation before the end of the morning session.

Sitting in on the talks was Alfred L. Atherton, Asst. secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs. Also present were Kissinger's advisers on strategic weapons and European problems.

Observers said the talks appeared to be moving slowly.

A U.S. official said Brezhnev and Kissinger cancelled a plan to go to Zavidovo, a hunting area in the woods about 75 miles north of Moscow where Soviet leaders often entertain foreign dignitaries.

The official said the trip was called off because of a wet snow fall.

Britain announces record loan

Britain announced Tuesday a \$2.5 billion loan to help the nation resolve what the government called the nation's gravest economic situation since World War II.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced the loan at the outset of his first budget speech in outlining the financial policies of the new Labor government.

The loan has been arranged in foreign currency by clearing banks for a period of 10 years, Healey said.

He said he believed the loan is the largest ever raised in the international market.

Healey also disclosed at the outset of the budget speech that Britain suffered its worst trade deficit in history last month—\$986.7 million.

Pope Paul stricken with flu again

An ill Pope Paul VI was in bed Tuesday for the second time in three weeks with what the Vatican termed a "slight indisposition."

However, Vatican sources said the 76-year-old pontiff was down with the flu again and running a slight fever. The Pope canceled Wednesday's traditional public audience.

Pope Paul, whose health had been considered sound, was first stricken with the flu March 4 and called off his week-long spiritual Lenten retreat.

Envoy accused of dope smuggling

Haiti's ambassador to Jordan, Joseph Khalil Yunes, was arrested at a Beirut Lebanon airport Tuesday and accused of trying to smuggle about 60 pounds of Hashish to the United States, police reported.

Yunes, a 47-year-old Haitian of Lebanese extraction, was here on a private visit and was to fly to the United States for an undisclosed purpose.

Airport security officials found several bottles in Yunes diplomatic pouch containing the hashish, police added.

Ex-POW runs for Congress

Mark Gartley, a 29-year-old former prisoner of war in Vietnam, announced Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for United States representative in Maine's 2nd Congressional District. Gartley, a Navy pilot shot down in 1968, hopes to oppose the incumbent Republican, William Cohen. Since leaving the navy he has been working as a flight officer on Boeing 727 jets for Eastern Air Lines, but he's being laid off in cutbacks brought on by the energy situation.

Compiled by Deni Martin

National Super Streak slated

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

The cold weather may dull MSU students' appetites for streaking, but a group calling itself "The Emperor Wears No Clothes" is planning a nationwide "Streak for Impeachment."

The Super Streak, as the group calls it, is planned for April Fool's Day.

"By streaking to the tune of 'The Emperor Wears No Clothes,' says literature sent out by the organization, 'we aim to show

that the President has lost all respect in the eyes of the American people. And we plan to have fun while we're doing it."

Under the slogan "Streak-in, Speak-up, Freak-out," the Washington-based group called for participants to wear Richard Nixon masks, crowns and tennis shoes. For the modest, they say, a royal purple robe is appropriate.

In other streaking action, the local streakers made headlines across the state and country during the last week of winter term. Both the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News gave extensive

coverage to MSU streakers, and both local and Detroit television cameras were on the scene.

Newsweek magazine listed the accomplishments of MSU students at the head of a cover story on streaking, and Time magazine named Lansing nonstudent Mark Nunes "Streaker of the Week" for twice attempting unclad dashes through the Michigan House of Representatives on March 7.

Nunes made it through the chambers the first time, but was grabbed by a sergeant-at-arms on his return visit. He was arrested by the state police and charged with indecent exposure. Nunes stood mute to the charge and was released on \$400 personal recognizance. His trial date has not been set, but he faces up to one year in jail and a \$500 fine if found guilty.

Two MSU students, David Brandau, freshman, 638 East Holden Hall and William Beilfuss, sophomore, 626 Cowley Ave., also face charges of indecent exposure. They were arrested by state police while streaking on March 7 outside Holden Hall. They pleaded not guilty at their arraignment on March 15.

The State News received several calls concerning the photograph of the female streaker that appeared in the March "streaker" edition of the paper. The callers asked if the State News deliberately blurred the photograph. The photograph was not deliberately blurred, however.

Other students called attention to the fact that the same edition of the State News was unavailable at several distribution points Friday morning. They wondered if University officials had made an attempt to prevent circulation of the edition. University officials made no such attempt, and in fact have no powers to suppress State News publication. The delay of delivery was due to a breakdown of printing equipment.

County board chairman to declare candidacy for seat in state House

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

David Hollister, five-year veteran of Ingham County

politics, will announce today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to a state House of Representatives seat representing Lansing.

At a scheduled 11 a.m. conference in the Lansing Cristo Rey Community Center, Hollister, 32, will describe his past accomplishments, why he is running for Rep. Earl Nelson's, D-Lansing, 57th District position and what changes he hopes to make.

Nelson had announced Jan. 9 he would give up his place in the House this year to campaign against Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing and East Lansing, in November's election.

"I hope to run an aggressive, issue-oriented, positive campaign," Hollister said.

Some of the issues which he says need serious discussion in the campaign are: unemployment, election and tax reforms, drug and alcohol problems, crime, prison reform and improvement of health care.

"If elected, I pledge myself to making state government work for the people in our local neighborhoods, as we have been able to do with county government," Hollister said in the advance text of his announcement.

Hollister was chosen for his second year as chairman of the county board of commissioners in January and has served his largely Chicano north Lansing district since 1969.

At present, Hollister will be competing against two other Democrats in the August primary.

Kent Wilcox, 30, has been an administrative assistant to

Cavanagh to enter race for governor

Former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has scheduled a news conference for 12:30 p.m. today to announce his intention to seek election as governor, but his campaign is off to a dubious start.

A press release from Citizens for Cavanagh headquarters in Detroit went out to

newspapers announcing the time and place of the news conference at Olds Plaza in Lansing, but neglected to mention the date of the news conference.

A call to Citizens for Cavanagh Tuesday brought acknowledgement of the oversight in not mentioning the date.

Tips to prolong streakers' lives:

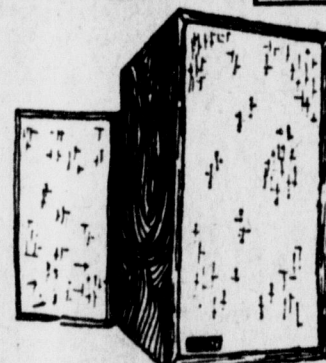
Streaking, that dashing new craze infesting the nation's college campuses these days, has so engulfed the public that the National Safety Council has issued a message offering advice for safer and faster streaking.

For faster streaking, the NSC advocates a pair of sneakers because "they give

better traction for that all-important speed and tennis protect your tootsies from harm," the council said.

Furthermore, a safer and longer streaking career may be enjoyed if the streaker will wear reflectorized tape for night streaking and "keep his eyes peeled," the council said.

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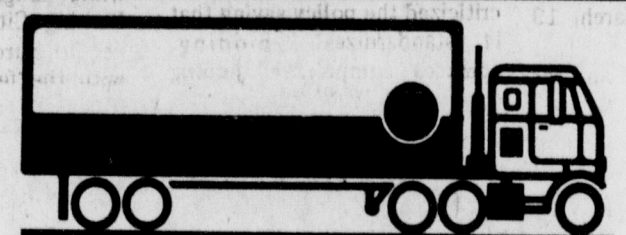
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Rocky road leads to housing options' OK

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago—1959—men and women lived up outside residence halls at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays (1 p.m. on weekends) for tender goodnight kisses.

The bobby-soxed coeds then scurried away into their halls under the watchful eye of a housemother with a stopwatch. Every late minute added up and could mean an eventual grounding for the weekend.

On March 15, the MSU board of trustees, in approving a coed-by-suite housing option by a close vote, took a step which neither the administration nor the students of the 1950's could have foreseen.

The option, approved 5-3 by the board after months of informal discussion and a 40-minute public debate, will permit 250 men and women to live on the same floors together provided that "separate and identifiable bathrooms and showers are provided."

Trustees voting against the proposal—due to concern about parent and legislative reaction—were Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville.

The road to the board decision was, by most accounts, a long and rocky one.

Beginning in the 1960's, retiring housemothers—most resting on their experience rather than their education—were replaced with younger, professionally trained advisors.

In 1962, Case Hall, the first coed residence hall, was raised on south campus despite the earlier promises of President John Hannah that MSU would never sink to such depths. Visiting still occurred always in public, with an eye always on the clock.

Later, women were allowed to have visitors in their rooms, but still at specified times and with open doors.

A policy approved in late 1969 allowed students and hall management to determine their own rules and hours—but still there had to be rules and hours.

This did not work well, and in April 1970, a 24-hour visitation policy was approved, which several administrators have called the climax of the movement.

From there students attained housing options where men and women lived only across the elevator lobby from each other, now offered in many halls.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that the approval of the coed option was really just "the last vestige of a policy begun in 1970."

Decisions have not yet been made as to where the coed floors will be offered, but Nonnamaker said signs for coed floors will precede regular room signs which begin April 16. If too few students request the coed option, some rooms will be returned to other options.

After approval of the option, a motion to return all future housing decisions back to the administration was defeated 4-4.

Trustee Pat Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, who made the motion, said most campuses do not give housing decisions to their trustees but to the administration and said MSU trustees spent "an inordinate amount of time" on an issue which should not have been theirs to decide.

A substitute motion raised by Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, that the trustees wait before making such a decision until after the administration presents them with guidelines on the matter was also defeated 5-3.

Apparently Thompson and Merriman strictly opposed returning the responsibility for housing decisions to the administration. Carrigan, Radcliffe and Huff were willing to wait for an administrative study of the situation first and the others wished to approve Carrigan's motion immediately.

Thompson said he opposed the motion because he saw it as meaning "a complete reneging on my responsibility as a trustee."

Carrigan replied that it was not a trustee relinquishment of responsibility but only a return of that responsibility to a competent administration hired to make such decisions.

Also at the meeting, the trustees approved a new policy clarifying the University's position regarding the endorsement of commercial products, setting strict limits for MSU employees in that regard. During the discussion, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin admitted that head football coach Denny Stolz was clearly acting in violation of an earlier University policy last fall by participating in an Oldsmobile commercial.

The board also approved contracts totaling more than \$350,000 for renovations to the library, the outdoor pool filter and Mayo, Landon and Snyder-Phillips halls.

A grant of \$169,280 for further grants and loans to criminal justice students was among the \$1,347,816 in gifts and grants accepted by the board.

Peter Spikins Carlson, who is presently conducting plant research at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., was named a John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor. Carlson, 29, will work at MSU in cooperation with plant breeders in the departments of Crop and Soil Sciences and Horticulture.

City policy on bidding questioned

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

A year-old East Lansing policy that restricts the city to doing business with contractors who have the least involvement with the U.S. Dept. of Defense is being questioned recently from dissatisfied city officials.

City council opposition to the policy, which has surfaced several times during the year, broke loose once again when City Manager John M. Patriarche recently asked the council to approve the lowest bid for the purchase of two Jeeps for city use from Bud Kouts Chevrolet.

Councilman George Griffiths objected to accepting the bids saying that the council should award the contract to a Ford dealer who, while offering a \$184 higher bid, is reputed to have less defense contracting than Chevrolet or the third bidder, Oldsmobile.

Councilmembers Mary Sharp, Thelma Evans and John Polomsky—a council majority—said they would support rescinding the policy which has often forced the city to accept higher bids, particularly when vehicles and equipment are being purchased.

However, the council deferred any decision on a revision of the policy because Mayor Wilbur Brookover was absent from the March 19 council meeting.

Council adopted the antiwar policy as an "institutional" stand against the war in Southeast Asia following the advice in a report from an antiwar ad hoc committee which was set up in response to the early 1972 Grand River Avenue antiwar demonstrations.

Passing the original statement proved to be a touch and go struggle. Council first adopted the policy in November 1972 but suspended it one month later to draw up more specific usage guidelines.

The policy was eventually reapproved in January with the backing of Brookover, Griffiths and former councilman George Colburn.

The final amendment gave purchasing preference to businesses having the least defense involvement as long as their bids do not exceed by more than 10 per cent the bid of the next least-involved company.

Patriarche said that the city has ranked involvement in defense business from percentage lists published twice annually by Fortune magazine.

In addition, Asst. City Manager Arthur Carney said that the city sends local bidders a letter requesting them to obtain the dollar volume figure of their parent corporation's defense contracts from headquarters offices.

Various city officials have criticized the policy saying that it standardizes bidding, reduces competitive bidding and wastes the time of the purchasing department, which must determine the defense involvements of bidders.

"The whole policy is a fallacy," Patriarche said. "Ideologically it is a good idea, but as an effective policy it won't work because it doesn't go after the right people."

Patriarche pointed out that the policy is only applied to first level suppliers without regard to the defense involvement of contractors who may be secondary suppliers to the businesses with which the city contracts.

"Why should local dealers be singled out for our boycott when they are only trying to make an honest living?" Patriarche asked. "The philosophy of that bothers me because we're punishing those who don't set policy."

Councilman Griffiths, however, believes that putting pressure on the small businessman is a step toward causing larger corporations to reconsider their policies.

"The idea that the city is too unimportant to have any benefit is a 'head in the sands' attitude," Griffiths said. "The policy is still valid and necessary, but now that we no longer get death notices for our own people, we tend to get a bit lax in our protests."

Griffiths said that the present size of the sprawling department as well as less publicized continuing involvement in Vietnam continue to indicate that the city should maintain its antiwar stand.

On the other hand, Councilman John Polomsky believes that the policy is unnecessary, a waste of time and ineffective.

Polomsky added that citizens should be glad to support contractors who strengthen the defense position of the nation.

"People think that everything would be Shangri-La if the country were to lay down arms. That's a lot of damn nonsense. We should be damn glad that we have contractors who can build us the best defense system in the world," he added.

Brookover, who said the time involved in administering the policy is not significant, said he would continue to support it if the council could not come up with a more meaningful alternative.

"I would hope that we could come up with something that has greater impact and significance," he said.

Patriarche noted that while the ideology of the defense war boycott may be sound, it is nearly impossible to adequately and consistently enforce.

City council says price of old post office too high

The old East Lansing post office at 327 Abbott Road will remain an unwanted building a while longer since the East Lansing City Council decided not to purchase the structure with the federal government's \$205,000 price tag.

Originally the council had hoped to buy the building on a \$1 courtesy option and discussed using it as a teen or community center or for expansion of the Drug Education Center.

But at its March 19 meeting the council decided that the building needed too many repairs to make the high price tag justifiable.

The downtown building, which has been vacant since 1972, will be offered to Ingham County. Should Ingham County decide not to purchase the building, it will be offered for sale on the open market.

In other action, March 19 council approved a resolution which indicated the city's intent to join with other local governments to develop a coordinated waste treatment management system for the tri-county area.

Council also approved a request from Robert G. Lovell, 417 Stoddard Ave., for use of city property to plant a summer garden on a stretch of land between Spartan Street and Stoddard Avenue. Council also requested that the staff draw up some guidelines for future requests from gardeners.

Council accepted a community Christmas tree from Donald Power, chairman of the Trees for Tomorrow group. Councilmen said they would defer choosing a location for the tree to another date.



smashing sweaters from Sidney Gould

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Knapp's

Correction

The State News incorrectly identified Kal Kan dog food as brand produced by the Quaker Oats Co., in its Feb. 26 edition.

The Quaker Oats Co. is one of two companies which are financing an MSU research

project involving the killing of 72 beagle puppies, but Kal Kan Foods Inc., which produces the brand bearing its name, is not connected with the research project or Quaker Oats in any way.

The State News apologizes for the error.

Milk co-op donated funds to Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. did at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Robert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and \$4,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyers' report, obtained from court records, show that the giant cooperative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

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EDITORIALS

Trustees forego secrecy to pass limited alternating suites option...

After four years of debate and inaction, the board of trustees has finally acted responsibly to allow a coed, alternating suites housing option in residence halls.

At its March 15 meeting, the board voted 5-3 to accept the recommendations of the Standing Housing Options Committee to offer an alternating suite option to MSU students.

The road to final approval for coed housing was particularly rough this year.

Closed-door meetings where trustees shelved controversial issues before they could be brought up during a regular public meeting sacrificed democratic decision-making on the altar of maintaining a harmonious image.

And administrators who balked at bringing the housing option before the board because they feared certain rejection nearly doomed the proposal for another year.

In fact, it is likely that the coed housing proposal would have died without State News coverage that exposed the closed door discussions and the reluctance of the administration to press for a public vote on the

issue. The result of bringing the coed issue out from behind closed doors was that Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, was forced to take a public stand.

It was his vote that passed the proposal, after administrators and board members had assumed from private discussions that he would vote against it.

A coed housing option should have passed the first time it was introduced. But irresponsible rhetoric inevitably painted the proposal as University approval for sexual promiscuity, ignoring that the option is completely voluntary and off-limits to freshmen and incoming transfer students.

In face of the possibility that a future court decision may bar mandatory University housing requirements, it is important that residence halls incorporate a wide range of attractive living options for students.

If they do not, administrators may one day face the situation they cite as a rationale for those housing requirements: empty residence halls and a giant debt for their construction.

...but keep housing review power

A side issue in the coed housing controversy that has yet to be resolved is the matter of who should approve new housing options.

Most universities in Michigan and the nation let that decision rest with the administration. At MSU, the board of trustees must pass on housing options.

As a result, it has taken four years to get an administration-backed coed housing proposal approved. Trustees, who must face the voters at election time, are sometimes swayed by letters from angry parents and by petulant legislators who threaten to vote down University appropriations unless the board acts in a certain way.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, offered a resolution at the last board meeting that would remove the board's mandatory housing option approval requirement. A 4-4 vote did not pass the measure, and

the vote split along the same lines expected of the coed proposal itself.

Aubrey Radcliffe, whose unexpected "yes" vote passed the coed proposal, voted against the Carrigan resolution, asking for a recommendation from the administration on the issue.

The determination of living options properly belongs with the administration, after receiving adequate student input. This was the directive given it by the board of trustees in developing housing programs. Approval of each individual housing proposal is a clear infringement on the duties of the administration.

The Housing Options Committee should recommend that the board divorce itself from making individual decisions on student housing choices and call for another vote on Carrigan's resolution at the next board meeting.



ACE BURGESS

Massive busing for Detroit?

This is an open letter to the U.S. Supreme Court and all others concerned — and believe me — it concerns everyone.

The Supreme Court recently heard arguments in the controversial cross-district busing plan for the Detroit area.

The Detroit case calls for integration of the largely black Detroit school district with that of 53 largely white suburban districts. This would require busing an additional 85,000 children — 225,000 already use buses — into a district in which all schools would have about one-quarter black students.

A ruling by the Supreme Court,

anticipated to be the most definitive involving segregation in the North, is expected to be handed down before the court adjourns in June.

Regardless of the route the Supreme Court decides to take — integration or segregation — one thing is certain: It will affect all black and white Americans.

If the court decides on integration, then certainly there will be massive busing of black and white school children throughout the nation.

If the court decides on segregation, it will condemn future generations, both black and white, to less than the best

education America has to offer.

In effect, it would have an overall negative impact on race relations. Blacks and whites will be educated in isolation with no knowledge that it takes both races to make America a strong nation.

Also, if the Court decides on segregation, it might open the way to nullify the decision in Brown v. Board of Education.

In that May 1954 case, Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's 14-page opinion. "We conclude," he said after stating the issues, "that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Though the decision was handed down 20 years ago, it is still hard to see results by looking at integration statistics. By 1972-73, 32 Northern and Western states still had 12 per cent of their black children attending all-black schools, compared with 7.8 per cent in the South.

In the South, 47.1 per cent of the black students were in majority-white schools, compared with only 28 per cent in the North and West.

Clearly, it seems that the major remaining obstacle to integration of public schools is the segregation found in urban areas between the city and its suburbs.

This was the thinking of U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth when he indicated in June 1972, that only a plan involving suburban school systems would adequately integrate the Detroit school system.

Since that time, President Nixon, the Justice Dept., Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and suburban school districts have appealed for an end to the school integration movement.

A good example of their viewpoint was given by William Poe, chairman of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., board of education. Poe, whose district has struggled with court-ordered busing for five years, testified recently before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights about the effects of busing to achieve racial balance.

He cited the case of one high school in Charlotte that had 2,100 black students of high school age within a one-mile radius.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



There is one slight inaccuracy, however.

High temperature interferes with the production of sperm rather than with the viability of sperm which are already produced. Therefore, unless one wanted to live in a hot shower or bath the likelihood of influencing the activity of the sperm would be small. In addition, it takes from 30 to 90 days from the time the sperm is produced in the testes until it matures. In spite of this, the hot bath idea has been tried in various cultures for hundreds of years, obviously with no success.

Two years ago I spent a few months in Central America and picked up a mild case of amebic dysentery. I eventually got over it, but occasionally it returns for short periods of time. Is it true that once you get dysentery you never quite get completely cured?

If this gets printed, it will be the first time anything I've written has been in print.

Congratulations, you have the dubious distinction of having arrived in local literary circles with your case of diarrhea. Cases of intestinal infections with

ameba can become chronic and long standing. In such cases, a person may have recurrent episodes of severe diarrhea interspersed with months of peaceful bowel function. Effective treatment should, however, clear up even a chronic case.

Some people who have had amebic dysentery have occasional episodes of diarrhea because of a permanent disruption of bowel function that has resulted from the initial infection. This can recur with change of diet or particularly irritating foods.

The next time you have diarrhea, your stool should be examined for evidence of infection. If the ameba are not present, then the diarrhea should be treated symptomatically. If you do have a recurrence and infection, definitive treatment with antiameba drugs should be instituted.

Are there any dangers to streaking?

Yes. Be sure to wear adequate foot coverings to prevent cuts and bruises. Also, long distance streaking in the snow necessitates the usual precautions against sunburn plus added attention to rarely exposed parts.

VOX POPULI

Article on dance biased; funds to aid state patients

To the Editor:

We strongly object to the bias apparent throughout the March 5 article concerning the Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society. We feel this article reflects the personal opinions of staff writer Al Smith, rather than providing an objective evaluation of the accomplishment of the dance marathon.

Smith's priorities seemed to lie in employing statistics to influence the public negatively toward the dance. The reader must look closely at the statistical calculations to find the full picture.

Smith clearly feels that all of the money collected by the marathon should be appropriated to the National Research Foundation rather than having a percentage donated toward assistance for individual multiple sclerosis patients here

in Michigan. Perhaps he is not aware of the chronic nature of multiple sclerosis.

Victims of this disease often suffer near total disabilities for years. Because of the high percentage of young adults afflicted by it, many of the patients experience great financial burdens during the course of the disease.

The inability of the patient to work and his increasing medical expenses force the patient and his family to face the possibility of years of indebtedness. It seems strange that the State News devoted an entire page to a biased summary of the results of the dance marathon, while publicity prior to the event was almost totally lacking.

Nancy Brenke
247 W. Shaw Hall
and four others

Sidewalk club offers deal

To the Editor:

Upon completing registration for spring term we were approached by a zealous member of the MSU Tennis Club who offered us an amazing deal of reservation priority on 10 tennis courts for the low price of \$15.

Just \$15 for a system which rivals the

much renowned (but free) IM reservation system for outdoor courts! He also said that the low, low three-term price of \$45 gets you summer term rights free.

We have decided that such a deal cannot be ignored and should be exploited to the fullest extent. Therefore, we are announcing the formation of the MSU Sidewalk Club.

For just \$10 a year, you too can have top priority on the use of 16 of MSU's most popular pedestrian thoroughfares! These include Wells bridge, Shaw Lane and the scenic Beaumont Tower stroll.

Not only that, but if you pay \$40 for the five-year membership, it's like getting the fifth year at no extra cost! Join now and avoid the spring rush!

Dan Murphy
Glenn Remus
Mike Rettger
16454 Upton Road

Health foods

To the Editor:

The State News article "Prof questions benefits of health foods" provides a prime example of the gullibility of many in the academic community toward information given in "the name of science" by "experts" with impressive credentials.

The recent presentation of professor Thomas Jukes was slick and professional, but highly slanted as well. He made use of charts, slides and other "evidence" to show that natural, organic methods of growing food are no better than the chemical methods employed by the large agricultural business firms.

Jukes' arguments are based on tests and surveys done with the grants from the same government/agribusiness interests that stand to profit most by the use of chemicals in the growing of food for public consumption.

But when George Haynes, former president of Tri-County Organic Gardeners, offered to rebut Jukes' contentions, he was ignored by Jukes and the audience.

For those interested in a forum which will offer an alternative to the ivory tower approach on the subject of food, there will be an Organic Seminar at Kellogg Center, April 7-9. Contact Edward Farmer for further information.

Don Carnahan
4115 W. Grand River
Lansing

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few simple rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple spaced. Letters must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and hometown.

Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but will not be edited for content.

No unsigned letters will be printed.

(THE OBJECT OF 'STREAKING' IS TO RUN NUDE THROUGH A PUBLIC PLACE WITHOUT QUITE BEING SEEN.)



High court relaxes search, seizures law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court Tuesday relaxed restrictions on police to obtain warrants for searching and seizing the property of suspects after their arrest.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the court said that search and seizure related to an arrest

may be conducted without a warrant several hours after the arrest.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said the decision "unjustifiably departs from well-settled constitutional principles." Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood

Marshall joined in Stewart's dissent.

The decision took the same tack as several recent rulings strengthening the authority of police and prosecutors in search and seizure cases.

The high court also ruled Tuesday that states may not bar candidates from the

ballot solely because they cannot afford a filing fee. The decision invalidated California's current filing fee requirement.

The search and seizure case involves the 1970 burglary arrest of Eugene H. Edwards in Lebanon, Ohio. Edwards contended that the seizure of his clothing

as evidence on the day following his arrest violated the Fourth amendment because it was carried out without a court warrant.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron R. White said, "This was and is a normal incident of a custodial arrest, and reasonable delay in effectuating it does not change the fact that Edwards was no more imposed upon than he could have been at the time and place of the arrest or immediately upon arrival at the place of detention."

"With or without probable cause, the authorities were entitled at that point in time not only to search Edwards' clothing but also to take it from him and keep it in official custody," White said.

Voting with White were the four Nixon appointees to the court: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

White said it is "plain that searches and seizures that could be made on the spot at the time of arrest may legally be conducted later when the accused arrives at the place of detention."

As for whether a warrant should have been obtained, the court cited a previous

case in which it was held that a search should be measured against the standards of reasonableness, not against the opportunities for procuring a warrant.

But the dissenters said, "The police had ample time to seek a warrant, and no exigent circumstances were present to excuse their failure to do so."

Writing for the majority in the filing fee case, Chief Justice Burger said California had chosen "to achieve the important and legitimate interest of maintaining the integrity of elections by means which operate to exclude some potentially serious candidates from the ballot without providing them with any alternative means of coming before the voters."

"Selection of candidates solely on the basis of ability to pay a fixed fee without providing any alternative means is not reasonably necessary to the accomplishment of the state's legitimate election interests," Burger said.

On Monday, the high court overturned the conviction of a Massachusetts man who had a small American flag sewn to the seat of his pants. The court held that a flag desecration law under which the man was prosecuted was too "broad and vague."

Vacation hurts city bus ridership; committee views expanded service

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) buses plus MSU students equals a strong, healthy ridership. Subtract the students for a week-long vacation and the usually high bus ridership plunges by the hundreds.

When students left town last week for spring breaks in Florida or on home ground, the ridership on the three East Lansing CATA routes fell by nearly a

thousand per day, Arnold Stieber, CATA administrative assistant, said.

Rider figures for the five-day stretch averaged 1,012 per day, down from about 2,000.

The drop followed a decline in ridership during finals week when bus patronage was down about 900 per day.

Ralph Stonebraker, East Lansing senior planner, said that ridership of the buses has been on a steady decline since it peaked at 2,180 patrons per day in early February.

"The beginning of good weather started the decline," he said. "But I think the novelty of the buses may have worn off, too."

Stonebraker also said that the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee is working on preliminary plans to provide service to the North Coolidge Road, Toward Garden and Frandor Shopping Center areas and is also developing an on-campus connection.

The subject of beginning Saturday service is still at the discussion level, but Stieber said the CATA board should begin some serious negotiation at its meeting today.

Stieber said that both Lansing and East Lansing residents have indicated that there is a strong need and demand for the service.

Several problems, including driver contract negotiations, have held up discussion of Saturday runs for several months.

Arthur Carney, East Lansing representative to the CATA board, said that the contracts are just about settled except for minor odds and ends, adding that the board should be able to determine the cost of the service soon.

Most officials figure that the price of the service could be prohibitively high, considering the fact that drivers would have to receive time and a half overtime pay.

In addition, Carney pointed out that there will be a diminished amount of money available through the state gas tax subsidy now that gas consumption has been curtailed by the energy problem and high prices.

The entire question will inevitably have to be answered by the local governments, which must decide if it is feasible to pay a high price for the much demanded Saturday service.

Though the question of Saturday service to all residents may be floundering for an answer, Lansing citizens appear to appreciate the extended day service CATA instituted for the area on March 4.

Views of trustees mixed on buying oil firm stocks

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Should MSU buy stock in corporations, the big oil companies, whose conduct is questionable?

Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, raised this question at the March 15 public board meeting when he asked that his vote against buying Exxon Corp. stock be noted in the minutes of the board's finance meeting.

"I'm not certain whether the University should invest in a company whose public conduct is in question," Huff told the board Tuesday.

At the trustees' monthly closed finance meeting in February, Huff cast the lone vote against approval of an investment package that included the purchase of 20,000 shares, worth \$207,900, of Exxon Corp. stock.

MSU had previously purchased 880,014 shares of Exxon stock valued at \$599,115. Investing in corporations is not an unusual University practice, MSU officials said. MSU's current stock holdings include Standard Oil of California, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Dow Chemical Corp.

Huff said his no vote was not an accusation against Exxon.

"I only know that in the present oil crisis there is widespread concern about how much of it is contrived by the big oil companies and about whether prices are exorbitant," Huff said. "Until these matters are cleared up, we would all be advised to cease buying shares in Exxon."

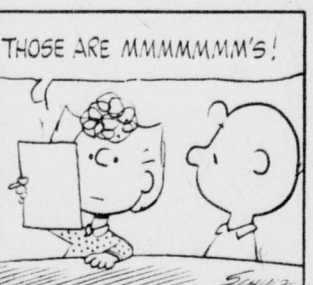
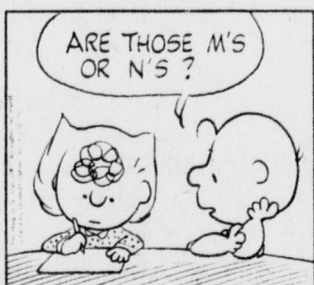
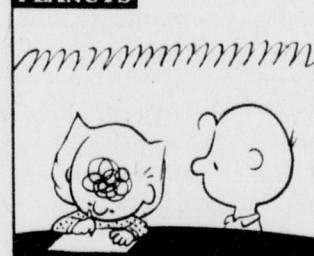
Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said she disagreed with Huff.

"Our primary responsibility is to invest in such a way as to generate earnings for the University," Carrigan said. "It is true that at some point you do have to draw the line on what company to invest in, but I'm not sure this is such a situation."

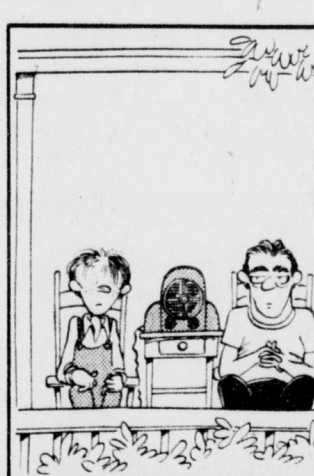
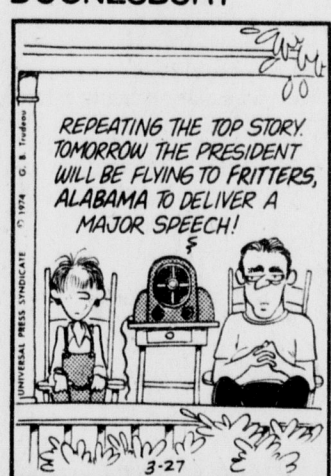
Trustee Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills, said the trustees should decide which company to invest in by looking only at financial considerations.

"You either have to quit buying all stock or buy stock where the best investment is," Stevens said. "I do not think Exxon is any better or worse than any other company. We can't decide which company to buy stocks in by their ethics. If we disagree with their policies, we should vote against them in stockholders meetings."

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

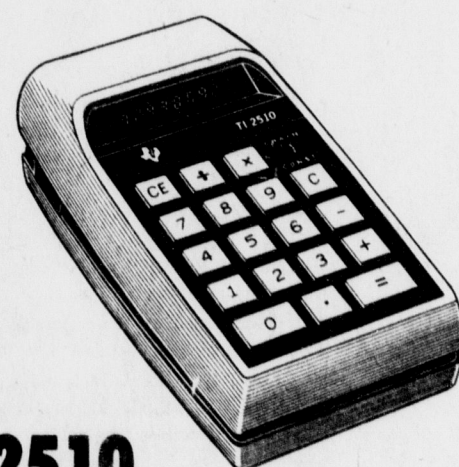
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Jacobson's

New albums: varied, listenable, well made

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

As always, the interim between winter and spring albums is sufficiently long enough to allow a whole slew of outstanding recordings to pile up, each of which individually merits its own review. Due to space limitations, such things are not possible here; following, however, are mentions of several of these albums, that, to my mind, are worth singling out.

MICK RONSON — "It's Too Late To Stop Now." Mick Ronson has issued a superb double record set this time around. RECORDED live in Los Angeles and London, the production is faultlessly clean to the point of being phenomenal. Contained on this

album are mostly Morrison standards, among which "Into the Mystic," "Cypress Avenue," "I've Been Working" and "Listen to the Lion" are easily standouts. Morrison has taken to performing some of his earlier classics with them these days, thus "Here Comes the Night" and "Gloria" come as truly interesting surprises. Morrison fans will hopefully not be put off by the \$11.98 list price the album has been slapped with.

PETER FRAMPTON — "Somethin's Happening!" Frampton's third solo album since his split with Humble Pie sounds a bit rough on the ears at first; it's as if Frampton feels the need to project some of the Humble Pie kick-ass rock that he once was forced to play. "Somethin's Happening!" takes a few listenings to be fully appreciated. Musically, "Sail Away" and "Underhand" seem most appealing. If Frampton tried working with a lyricist for once, rather than strictly relying on his poetic talent, he might, I think, be somewhat better off.

CAN — "Future Days." This German group has released two albums in this country, both of which are classics. Relying on heavy rhythms and subtle sound shadings, the group has risen to new altitudes, literally, with "Future Days." A very

effort. Ronson performs with the famed Spiders from Mars — Bowie's back-up band, that is, consisting of Aynsley Dunbar, Mike Garson and Trevor Bolder — and gives a clear indication that it is the work of Ronson himself that is solely responsible for the unique sound of Bowie's most current work. Ronson's dominating musical arrangements are superb.

BOZ SCAGGS — "Slow Dancer." I'm inclined to say that this is Scagg's best effort since his classic "Mojito" of a few years back. The production, thanks to ace producer Johnny Bristol, is very Motown-like in style. Scaggs truly shines here; this is an album that should appeal to a very broad audience. A little exposure will be extremely helpful for Scaggs.

PETER FRAMPTON — "Somethin's Happening!" Frampton's third solo album since his split with Humble Pie sounds a bit rough on the ears at first; it's as if Frampton feels the need to project some of the Humble Pie kick-ass rock that he once was forced to play. "Somethin's Happening!" takes a few listenings to be fully appreciated. Musically, "Sail Away" and "Underhand" seem most appealing. If Frampton tried working with a lyricist for once, rather than strictly relying on his poetic talent, he might, I think, be somewhat better off.

CAN — "Future Days." This German group has released two albums in this country, both of which are classics. Relying on heavy rhythms and subtle sound shadings, the group has risen to new altitudes, literally, with "Future Days." A very

aware group — two members of the band studied under the very distinguished Karlheinz Stockhausen — Can has produced a superlative effort in the new space-rock genre. Extremely interesting music here.

MICHAEL FENNELLY — "Lane Changer." Fennelly, once the main man behind Crabby Appleton, has resurfaced with a surprising work that almost rocks itself right off the turntable. Recorded in England, the album features most of Argent as Fennelly's back-group, and together both Argent and Fennelly have wrought a finely crafted album that is immensely listenable. Fennelly's slide guitar work is

frighteningly good, and his melodic sense is unbeatable. "Lane Changer" is an extremely strong album.

"The Eleventh House" with Larry Coryell: Coryell has finally found a niche for himself with his newest group. Thanks to the success of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Billy Cobham's own "Spectrum," and other similar musical aggregations, Coryell has found a whole new audience waiting for this album. Eleventh House, his new band, sounds very much in the mold of the aforementioned groups. Thanks to the work of drummer Alphonse Mouzon and pianist Mike Mandel, along with Coryell's excellent guitar work, Eleventh House has

quite a good chance of attaining the success it justly deserves.

BO HANSSON — "The Magician's Hat." After last year's stunning "Lord of the Rings" musical interpretation, Hansson has returned with some prized European musicians (pianist Bob Stenson among them) to produce a fine follow-up effort. Hansson plays a sort of psychedelic-jazz that

is melodically-oriented; his talent comes across stronger here in a jazz setting.

STOMU YAMASHITA — "Red Buddha." Several extremely well known contemporary composers have called Yamashita "the world's greatest living percussionist." This young Japanese composer was nominated for a Grammy award for "The Man From the East," a soundtrack album to a

theatrical production that toured this country last year. That album was a joy to listen to; this, recorded three years ago, but only recently released, is even more enjoyable. The percussionist takes full advantage of all eight tracks available to him in the studio and has composed two excellent pieces. A bizarre but extremely beautiful album.



One of the world's finest percussionists, Stomu Yamashita.

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Unions' demands plague Britain

Britain's latest election doesn't guarantee the new party government any control over the strike - some labor unions than the conservatives had.

So says Robert Banks, an expert on British labor and industrial relations and dean of James Madison College.

Banks says that the recently elected prime minister, Harold Wilson, will have difficulties in two major reasons:

The recent miners' strike which crippled the country was tied mostly on the miners' terms, and there is always the possibility that other union groups are queuing up to make similar demands.

In 1970 Wilson, who was prime minister then, tried to introduce a moderate program reforming the system of labor relations law; the unions forced him to back down.

In view of these considerations, Banks believes the new government will take a very middle-of-the-road approach in the coming months.

"The Laborites can't afford to be extreme because they

might get voted down on a key issue resulting in another election," said Banks. "The people, who aren't really keen on any party now, have made it pretty clear that they don't want another election, and the parties want to recoup from the last one," he added.

Consequently, he says, the next six or eight months will be a gestation period for the parties while they gear up for

the next election when, hopefully, one of the parties will win enough seats to be a majority government.

Another labor-related problem facing Britain is emigration. According to Banks, the British are more concerned about the loss of skilled labor and professionals than they are about the number of people emigrating. This is especially important

since British society pays the bulk of educational costs involved in training people and it is unfortunate that they are not getting a return on their investment, Banks explained.

It is hoped the Common Market will aid Britain's salvation, says Banks, by providing access to a wider market for British goods and services.

On the other hand, the British have always had

somewhat of an aversion to closer links with Europe, Banks explained. This feeling, combined with the Common Market's agricultural policies which will result in the average Briton paying higher prices for food, makes the common man skeptical, says Banks. Consequently, there is no guarantee that when the matter is put to the people, they will approve of Britain staying in the Common Market.

Robert Frost's birthday observed

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — The farm that inspired Robert Frost's poems of rugged New England life and Yankee individualism has become the center for observing the late poet's 100th birthday.

"He was heartbroken when he visited this place and found that it had become an automobile graveyard," said Lesley Frost Ballantine, the poet's daughter who grew up here from 1900 to 1910.

Since the state bought the property after Frost's death a

decade ago, the rusting hulks of hundreds of wrecked cars have been removed from what had been his apple orchard.

"Of all the places we lived, this is the one he would have wanted to restore," said Ballantine, who insisted that Derry be chosen for the issuance of a commemorative United States postage stamp on Tuesday, the 100th anniversary of Frost's birth.

Frost, who moved here in 1900 after he dropped out of Harvard, said the 10 years he

lived in Derry were the basis of most of his poetry.

Though the orchard became a junkyard, the house "is fundamentally the same as it was when I lived in it," Ballantine said.

The white clapboard farmhouse and attached barn standing alone on a hill amid a few old maple trees have been freshly painted, but peeling wallpaper and ceiling paint reveal the need for work inside.

Woods near the house have grown up around the New

England stone wall, west-running brook and pasture spring that were the subjects of some of Frost's best-loved poems.

Pending in the state legislature is a proposal to spend \$30,000 on further restoration. Much more will be needed, but if work gets well along Ballantine expects a wave of contributions to make the homestead look the way it did 70 years ago.



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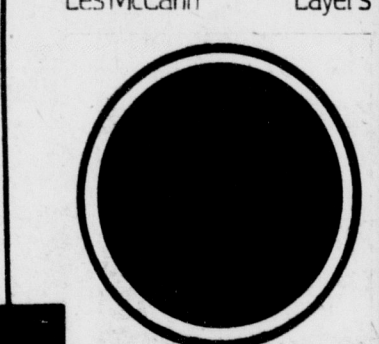


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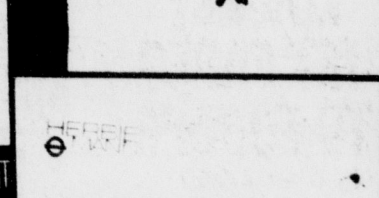
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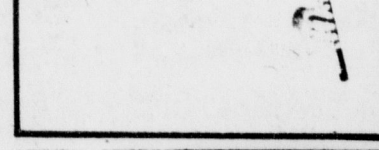
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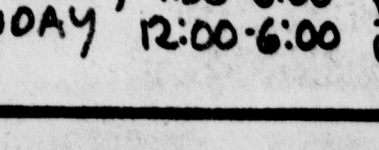
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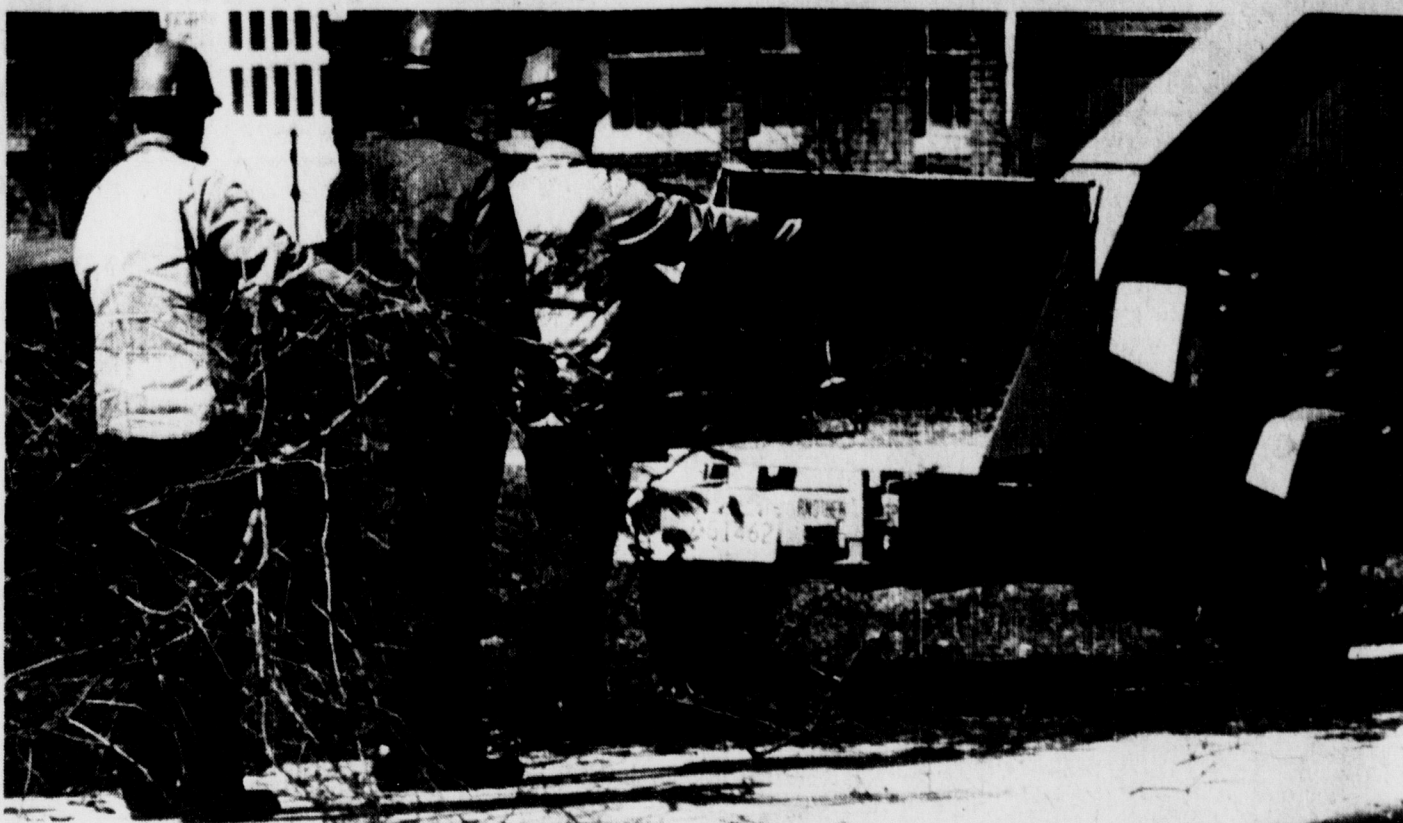
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University workers throw brush and small tree limbs into a grinder that converts the wood into mulch and easily disposable wood chips.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Board to hear testimony on revised bridge project

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Individuals who testified against the Kalamazoo Street bridge project in November will get a chance to testify April 10 about the revised project.

The Buildings, Lands and Planning Committee, which had originally decided to accept only written testimony from those who had spoken in November against the original plan in communitywide open hearing, will now hear oral testimony, Ronald Black, committee secretary, said Tuesday.

Input will not be restricted to those who testified in November, Black said, but will be open to any member of the University community.

Anyone wishing to testify must submit a written statement by April 4 to Black's office, 312 E. Fee Hall. If the individual cannot attend, he can indicate in a written statement who will come in his place.

"If the individual finds he can't attend, his substitute can show up at the hearing with a written note of explanation," Black said. "There's no obligation to name the individual in the April 4 statement."

Anne C. Garrison, committee chairman, said Tuesday that the committee had always held oral testimony as a reserve method.

Black said the committee hoped to transmit the input to the board of trustees in time for the board's May meeting. The trustees had voted Feb. 15 to table action on the project until July 1.

The revised bridge project would widen the two-lane bridge to four lanes. The original plan called for the Red Cedar River to be diverted, but that feature has been dropped. "We're restricting testimony to

University people because the board is making its decision as to how the project will affect the University," Black said. "It won't involve the entire Lansing community as the November hearing did."

James R. Anderson, a

member of Citizens for Livable City, said Tuesday that the committee's decision answered his objections that the committee had mistakenly assumed that those who testified in November were the only opponents of the project.

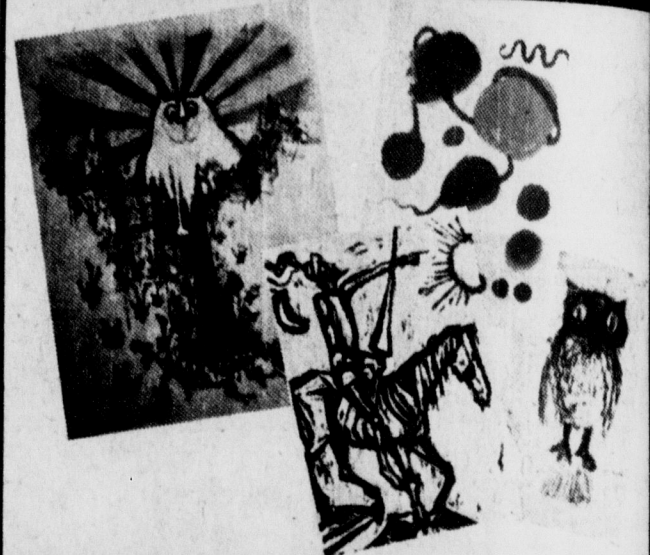
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Labor hearing set on local store

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The Labor Relations Division of the Michigan Dept. of Labor will hold a hearing April 18 to investigate charges of unfair labor practices filed against Crossroad Imports and Cycle, 210 Abbott Road, by a former employee.

Bethany Roberts, 398 Park Lane, filed the charges on March 11, claiming she was laid off, without notice, as a direct

result of unionization activity. She refused to comment on the charge Tuesday.

The complaint stems from the layoff of five Crossroads employees on Feb. 6 and 7, which John Belaski, owner of the store, attributed to the general economic slump in East Lansing.

A week prior to the layoffs, a representative of the Retail Clerks and Employees International Union spoke to Crossroads employees about unionization. Many of them signed union cards, including the employees who were laid off.

At that time, several of the laid-off employees accused Belaski of penalizing them for their union activities.

Belaski, who is out of town and could not be reached for comment, said at the time of the layoffs that the close proximity of the layoffs and the unionization drive was an unfortunate coincidence. He also pointed out that other employees who signed cards were not laid off.

Roberts, however, filed the formal complaint on the advice of Jim Heyser of the Coalition for Human Survival's Labor Project.

"We made the appropriate forms available to the

Crossroads employees who were interested in pursuing the matter," Heyser said. "We advised them that the law leans on the side of the employee in matters like this, and recommended that they file a complaint."

Heyser, an Ingham County commissioner, did not know why the other employees who were laid off declined to file charges, but added that the Labor Project staff would keep in close contact with the case.

Charles P. Larowe, MSU labor specialist who was named in the charge as Robert's counsel, denied any close association with the case.

"Four of the employees came to me for advice," he said. "I explained the need to prove that the reason for the layoff was union activity and left it at that. I told them I would be glad to give them further advice if they needed it."

Larowe, who is friendly with Belaski and advised him on this matter, is afraid Belaski will feel double-crossed.

"I recommended that he gather his employees together informally and resolve the

TV teacher gets degree

NEW YORK (AP) — Loretta Long has been learning while she's been teaching on TV's "Sesame Street" during the past five seasons. Long, who plays the role of "Susan" on the popular educational series, was recently awarded her doctorate in urban education from the University of Massachusetts. She taught high school in New York City and Detroit before joining the pre-school show.

Campus police to enforce rules on parking cars

Enforcement of campus parking regulations for students tends to be slightly relaxed the first few days of the term, campus police said Tuesday, but after that, students had better obey student motor vehicle regulations.

"We try to give students a break at the first of a term," Sgt. Jay Jensen said. Technically, student motor vehicle regulations go into effect at midnight before the first day of registration.

Police said they have parking problems in the area around the Men's Intramural Building during registration, but that the problem of congestion is pretty much limited to that area.

Some of the department's student parking enforcement personnel were ticketing cars during registration, police said.

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M6B 1967 hard top/soft top, wire wheels, AM/FM radio, excellent running condition. \$675. 339-2197. 5-4-2

NOVA 1968 - standard transmission, four-door, radio, snow tires. \$600 or best offer. After 6 p.m., 355-3071. 3-3-29

NOVA 1973 CUSTOM. Two-door, 307 V8, power steering, radio, very clean, \$2350, will trade. 627-5271. 5-4-2

PINTO 1973. Four speed, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition, 26 mpg. 371-5164 after 3 p.m. 5-4-2

PONTIAC 1969 V-8 Catalina. Four door, hardtop, high mileage, mostly highway. Good motor, checks okay on scope. Automatic transmission and door locks. Power steering and brakes. Factory air, and radio. \$950. 349-1629. 3-3-29

PONTIAC 1969 CATALINA 2-door hardtop. One owner, 58,000 miles. Good condition. Trailer hitch included. \$900. 655-3633. 3-3-29

TOYOTA CORONA 1971-2 door, hard top. Automatic transmission. Good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 7PM 394-2038. 5-4-2

TOYOTA 1972-2 door Corolla, 4 speed. Air, excellent condition! 349-9266. 5-4-2

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1969. Needs work, best offer over \$600. Billie, 489-3992. 5-4-2

Motorcycles



MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Low rates! Call LLOYD'S of Lansing at 332-5335 or 482-5585. 0-3-3-29

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN - Your full service dealer. Large stock of parts, custom accessories, helmets and leathers. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. 3-3-29

HONDA AND SUZUKI tune-up and minor repair available at reasonable rates. VERN'S GARAGE, 332 Carriar Street, Lansing. 372-8015. 3-3-29

RELIABLE BABYSITTER - Monday - Saturday from 9AM - 6:30PM for 2 pre-school children. North Lansing area. Wages negotiable. 485-0758. 3-3-29

Auto Service



VOLKSWAGEN / FOREIGN car repair. Mechanical and body. Buy, sell and trade. IMPORT AUTO PARTS AND REPAIR, 485-2047. 0-1-3-27

Auto Service



VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos road and I-96, 349-9620. C-3-29

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-3-3-29

VW's Triumphs MG's Domestic cars Renaults Toyotas

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6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
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7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. 0-3-3-29

WHEELS: 13" x 5 1/2" ET Dish mags for most imports. \$124.95/set of four. Also 14" x 5 1/2" VW. \$124.95/four. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. c-3-3-29

Aviation



PARACHUTING. STUDENT instruction. Details 351-0799. Drop zone. 543-6731. 3-3-29

Employment



PASTE-UP job available. Person with flexible hours needed. Apply 427 1/2 Albert (downstairs) Friday 1-3 p.m.

FEMALE RECEPTIONIST-full time. Basic typing, bookkeeping and clerical skills. 484-4446. 5-4-2

MALE SALESMEN must have previous experience. \$20,000 a year for the right man. Must be able to travel state wide. 484-4446. 5-4-2

PART-TIME only, set up bookkeeping for small new corporation in South Lansing area. For more information call 393-1450. 3-3-29

LIVE-IN-MOTHER's helper, summer. Send resume 21440 Glenmorra Southfield, Michigan, 48076. 5-4-2

DRIVERS WANTED for part time deliveries. Must have excellent driving record. Must have own car. Good pay. Apply in person at DOMINO'S PIZZA, 996 Trowbridge Road between 5-7 pm. 5-4-2

SITTER WANTED. One child, Spartan Village. 25 hours/week. 355-1121. 3-3-29

TOPLESS SHOESHINE girls wanted. Apply in person 503 So 5-4-2

TEMPORARY FULL work approximately 2 weeks, \$2/hour. Apply at A.E.S., 409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North off West Saint Joe, between Logan and Waverly.) 3-2-29

WANTED RELIABLE girl to do housecleaning 3 days a week, from 2:30-4:30pm. \$2/hour 332-5176 1-3-27

DESK CLERK needed. Call between 12 and 6pm for appointment to interview. Phone 372-0567. 0-3-3-29

PART-TIME sales work. Promoting Britannia III. Call Mr. Murphy, anytime. 351-1560. 5-4-2

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Employment



WAITRESS-ATTRACTIVE girls wanted to work days. Call Jay's Chalet, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 C

BRIDAL SALES - full time. Bridal or women's apparel experience necessary. Permanent only. No short term employment. BRIDES SHOWCASE, 1047 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-3-29

WORK STUDY students: Part-time now, full time summer at \$2.50 for typing, clerical at Lansing office of PIRGIM, flexible hours, call Misty, 487-6001, 10 am-3pm. 3-3-29

TOPLESS SHOESHINE girls wanted. Apply in person 503 South Washington Avenue. 5-4-2

WAITRESS-ATTRACTIVE girls wanted to work days. Call Jay's Chalet, 484-9431, or stop in, 1515 Center, Lansing. 3-3-29

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home on Sandhill Road - ten minutes from MSU. One 3 year old child. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mornings. Good pay. 349-4084. 1-3-27

THE STATE of Michigan is accepting applications for the following classifications:
RECREATIONAL Therapist Trainee 07
Psychologist Trainee 08
Social Work Trainee 08
Physical Therapist Trainee 07
Occupational Therapist Trainee 07
Microbiologist Trainee 07
Blind Services Trainee 07
Mental Retardation Program Trainee 07 and 08
Speech Therapist Trainee 07 and 08
Plant Industry Inspector 07
and Transportation Planning Trainee 07. For more information contact your Placement Office. An equal Opportunity Employer. 1-3-27

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players), Waterskiing, Swimming (WSI), Pioneering and Trips, Canoeing, Sailing, Archery, Team Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Pianist, Seamstress, for costumes. Season: June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (Include FULL DETAILS) Director, Box 553, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022 - Telephone: 516-482-4323. 1-3-27

LAWN and landscape services, some experience necessary. AMERILAWNS & LANSING LAWN SERVICE. Call after 6 p.m., 393-0432. 5-4-2

For Rent



SUBLET PARKING space for spring. 135 Kedzie Street. \$20. 332-2783. 1-3-27

For Rent



TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-3-27

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS
Free delivery
Rentz 372-1795

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC 337-1300. c-3-29

Apartments



STUDIO APARTMENT 3 blocks MSU. Knotty pine, one room, private bath, kitchen alcove. Available now. Phone 339-9909. 5-4-2

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted. Available spring term. Private pool. Call 332-0182. 5-4-2

ONE PERSON, needed spring term. Two bedroom, own room, pool, golf, lake, Haslett area. Call 339-2384. 3-3-29

NOTICE!

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. See our yellow page ad for locations. See manager at locations for showings.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
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351-7910

*ASK ABOUT OUR EARLY LEASE DISCOUNT

RESIDENT MANAGERS - Garden Cottages (400 Ganson) needs efficient administrative couple. Applications for part-time skilled maintenance also welcomed. Apply immediately, letter only c/o Manager 125 North Hagadorn, East Lansing. 3-3-29

GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham. Spring term. Pleasant. \$70. 337-1508. 3-3-29

ONE LARGE bedroom - immediate occupancy. No security deposit. \$180. 355-3651. 3-3-29

LARGE TWO bedroom - close, available spring term. Call 332-4351. 3-3-29

WANTED: ONE girl for spring. Near campus, Eden Roc. 351-8777. 3-2-29

10 MINUTE drive from campus. One bedroom furnished apartment with garage. \$140. References required, couple preferred. 485-5366. 5-4-2

Apartments



Man needed for four man Riverside Apartment. Spring. \$65. 377-1451. 5-4-2

NEED ONE girl to sublet until June. Campus Hill. 349-0807. 4-4-1

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, Air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment, 351-8545, 337-7328. 0-1-3-27

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment. Fireplace, country setting. Married couple preferred. \$165. (which includes utilities) 641-4493. C-3-3-29

1424 HASLETT ROAD East Lansing. One large bedroom, carpeted, well furnished, \$175. No pets or children. 351-4799. 5-4-2

CLEAN TWO furnished rooms, porch. \$80 with utilities, quiet man. 482-0563. 3-3-29

ROOMMATE WANTED male. Luxury townhouse, furnished, central air. After 5 p.m. 332-2175. 3-3-29

APARTMENT MANAGER Live in manager for 16 units. One block from campus. Furnished, heat paid. Call East Lansing Realty, 332-3534 for interview. 3-3-29

MILFORD STREET, 126. Two-man \$185. Three-man, \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494. 20-4-23

TWO BEDROOM furnished, air, quiet, \$175, utilities included. 393-3819; 351-6288. 5-4-2

ROOMMATE WANTED - Share 5 person apartment, block from campus. \$65/month. 332-5534. 3-3-29

SUMMER RENTALS
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 PEOPLE \$150 MONTH
3-4 PEOPLE \$180 MONTH
CEDAR VILLAGE
315 BOQUE ST. 351-5180

WANTED ONE man for four man in Old Cedar Village. 337-1864. 2-3-28

ONE-TWO men. 65 or \$87/month. Close campus. 351-2261. 3-3-29

ONE BEDROOM house apartment. 215 Beal. One block from campus. Furnished. New paint. All utilities included. Six months lease \$150, three months lease \$170. Available immediately. 216 Beal, apartment 2A (6:30-7:30pm). 351-6088. 1-3-27

ONE GIRL needs one or two roommates. Twyckingham. Immediately. 355-0739. 3-3-29

TWO MAN. Spring/summer. Next to campus. 351-1863 or 351-9214. 3-3-29

ONE MAN for four man. No deposit. 351-1863 or 337-2301. 3-3-29

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for two-person apartment. Close. 332-1819. 5-4-2

CAMPUS - ONE man needs one other, two bedrooms, \$92.50/month spring, 351-0454. 3-3-29

CEDAR, SOUTH. One bedroom unfurnished, garage. Utilities paid, \$155. No pets. Call 349-1605 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-28

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. April 1 through summer. \$165 per month. Cedar Green, 1135 East Michigan 351-8631. 3-3-29

MSU AREA, Okemos-1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air-conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$160 and \$165, heat included. 349-2174. 5-4-2

TWO BEDROOM - large, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Reasonable. Across from campus. 332-0792. 5-4-2

UPPER APARTMENT - furnished, 3 rooms and bath. \$125 plus deposit. 882-4990. 5-4-2

NEED - 114, man for Americana Apartment, spring term. \$70/month. 337-2678 after 5PM. 5-4-2

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peace on a lake. 641-6601. 0-3-29

MSU CLOSE-Female needed to sublease, \$67.00/month. Call 337-2329. 5-4-2

Apartments



NEED THIRD for 3 women apartment near campus. Overlooks Red Cedar, rent reduced. 332-3610 evenings. 5-4-2

NEED THIRD girl for Twyckingham apartment spring term. \$70. 351-8864. 5-4-2

NEEDED - 1 man for Americana Apartment, spring term. \$70 / month. 337-2678 after 5 PM. 5-4-2

MILFORD STREET - 126. 2-man, \$280, 3-man, \$195. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall rentals. 351-2647, 484-8494 10-4-9

Houses



FEMALE. GREAT room for spring! Furnished. Private sundeck. Share clean, quiet house. Close. No parking. \$98/month. 349-4593, 351-5706. 3-3-29

FOUR BEDROOM East side available June. \$200 / month. Rooms for spring. 489-0902. 3-3-29

5, 6, or 7 MAN HOUSE. Summer and Fall, Furnished, parking, very close. 332-5722. 0-3-3-29

NEED ONE or two people immediately to share house in West Lansing. Own rooms. 489-4534. 3-3-29

FEMALE. GREAT room for spring! Furnished Private sundeck. Share clean, quiet house. Close. No parking. \$98/month. 349-4593, 351-5706. 3-3-29

OWN ROOM in house - \$45/month, full kitchen. 508 South Clifford, 487-3063. 5-4-2

CHRISTIAN HOUSE near Union needs man. \$60 monthly. 351-7844. 3-3-29

GIRL NEEDED for own bedroom and bath. Near campus. 332-8867. 4-4-1

ONE - TWO roommates. \$50 or \$70/month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. 485-6494. 3-3-29

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE (25-35). Employed or working on Masters to share clean luxury townhouse. Completely furnished. Close. \$130 includes everything. 337-1815. 6-4-3

THREE BEDROOM house 3310 Lake Lansing Road, near MSU. Up to three persons. \$175 per month. 484-8131. 3-3-29

FRANDOR NEAR, three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, deluxe apartments. \$270/month. Mr. Henry, 485-6766 or 372-7943. 5-4-2

LIBERAL PERSON-for house. Own room. Block from Berkeley \$62.50. 351-0678 after 4PM. 1-3-27

SPRING TERM. House on Westside. Own room, \$58.33. Phone 371-1039. 3-3-29

FEMALE NEEDED - own room. Transportation necessary. \$75/month. Share utilities. Must like pets. 485-8588. 3-3-29

EAST LANSING - Six bedrooms, two baths, spring/summer terms. \$390 plus utilities. Deposit. Phone 372-1585. 5-4-2

GIRL to share nice house. Near campus. Spring term. 332-8903. 3-3-29

ROOM AND Board in Sorority House. Close to campus. 332-3551. 5-4-2

March 27, 1974
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Debate plagues Honors College

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

Ever since its creation, MSU's Honors College has faced charges of elitism by nonmembers.

The charges stem from advantages the membership has over other students: the ability to replace normal University requirements with more desirable courses; the right of underclassmen to take graduate courses; privileges in the Library's graduate stacks;

smaller classes in honors sections and, lastly, the special certificate upon graduation signifying membership in the group.

One critic said, "Prestige is the only reason students fight to join Honors College. Everybody likes that proverbial feather in the cap when they graduate."

Another nonmember said, "I think Honors College is unfair to the rest of us. Why do I have to suffer through all the stupid required courses just because my grade point is three-tenths of a percentage point lower than theirs?"

Mary Thompson, associate director of the 2,135 member group, recognizes the hostile feelings toward the group.

"It's regrettable there is any kind of feeling of this sort," Thompson said.

"We really do not think prestige is a goal."

"It would be wonderful if the total University could be served by this opportunity that Honors College provides," she said. "Unfortunately, we have staff limitations."

"We know other people besides Honors College members have high ability. We can't just say that those who didn't make it are not capable."

The associate director spoke of the need for the continuing high standards of Honors College.

"We have more Merit Scholars than Harvard. We have to be sure we provide the kind of challenge and back up the special possibilities available to them."

Thompson said the central task of Honors College is to "nurture the intellect" by meeting the various needs of each individual.

One advantage Honors College students have is replacing the required American thought and language, natural science, humanities and social science classes with courses that will better fit their "needs and desires," Thompson said. The replacements could be graduate-level courses, honors classes or independent study.

No "tunnel vision" will be allowed, however, Thompson said. Counselors will make sure a schedule is not too easy or narrowly planned.

Thompson defended the registration priority system for members of Honors College.

"We must make it possible for them to get these advanced courses."

In registration, honors students have priority over everyone except seniors and handicapped students.

Freshmen candidates are chosen on the basis of high school grades, SAT or ACT scores and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Students of sophomore or higher class standing must have a 3.5 grade point. The difficulty of the student's program is also considered.

Thompson admitted that grades are not always a good indication of a student's knowledge, but confessed: "We're limited by the same limitations as anyone who tries to measure a person's real ability. The grade point is the most secure thing we can attain."

Once accepted, students must maintain a 3.2 average. Thompson explained that this decline from the 3.5 standard is tolerated because the

students were engaged in more challenging courses.

Freshmen members are given even more leeway in grades.

Thompson said: "We retain freshmen for three terms because we think it's undue pressure to hassle them."

However, she added, "Each student has to demonstrate

that he is availing himself of challenging opportunities or he is not fitting in with the obligations of the group."

On rare occasions, Thompson said, exceptions are made to admit students into Honors College who have less than a 3.5 average, if they show considerable potential.

Seed sales up in area

Jubilant area seed salesmen said their sales are larger and earlier than ever before so far this season.

Bob Richter of Richter's Garden's Inc. 4801 S. Cedar St., Lansing, said, "It looks like everybody who has the room is planting a garden. We're looking forward to a tremendous year in seed sales."

Jesse Saylor, a senior technician in the Horticulture Department said the main reason for large sales in seeds is "a tremendous increase of interest in gardening."

He said rising food prices, increasing attention to the environment and the desire for fresh produce accounted for this growing interest in home gardening.

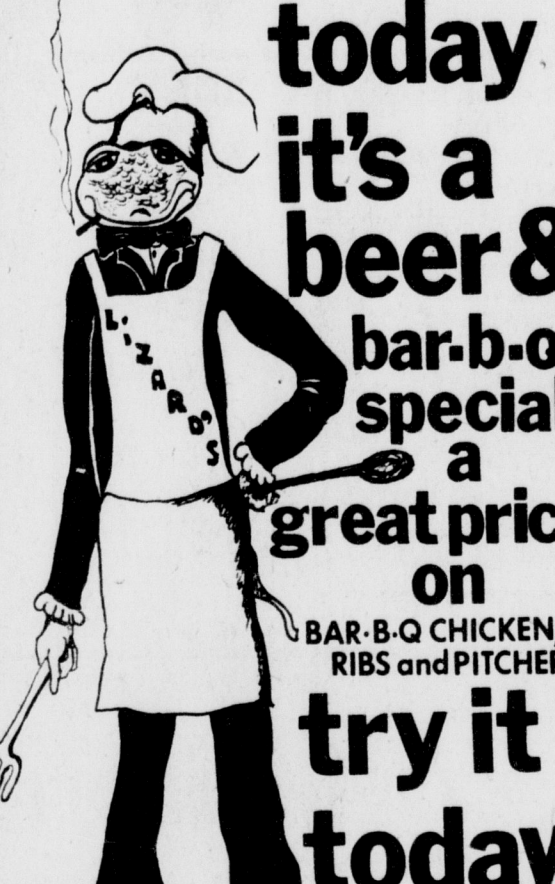
"There's only so much land available to produce seeds," Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau said.

"If the seed producers in California decide that their return from producing wheat will be greater than growing beans for seed, for example, next year will be worse in terms of quantity of seeds."

The local demand is part of a nationwide run on the vegetable seed market.

From all indications, 1974 will be the biggest year ever for the home garden in terms of new gardeners, numbers of people buying seeds and, if the weather permits, the volume of vegetables harvested for home use.

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Rooms

BRING TERM. Male. Reasonable. Furnished, quiet, near campus, parking. 332-3094. 3-3-29

ROOM AND Board, Spring Term. \$225. Montie House Coop. 332-8641. 5-4-2

NEEDED ONE woman for spring. Own room. \$78. Call 351-4114. 3-3-29

AN - CLOSE to campus, clean, carpeted, private, free parking. \$70/month, utilities included. Call Sue between 5-7 p.m. 351-0473. 5-4-2

NEEDED ONE man - complete household privileges, \$20/week. Near airport. 484-5861 before 5:30. 3-3-29

NEEDED ONE person for house, own bedroom. \$54 plus utilities. 351-6566. 3-3-29

ROOM IN house \$220/term. Kitchen and bath. 351-9749 after 5 p.m. 1-3-27

NE BLOCK from campus, \$17 per week. 215 Lewis Street, Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 35 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 351-4495. 10-4-9

WINTER: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking, close. \$50 - \$80. 332-5722. 0-3-3-29

ALL: SINGLES and doubles. Furnished, utilities, kitchen, TV, lounge, laundry, parking. Close. \$70-\$100. 332-5722. 0-3-3-29

NGLE FOR woman. 4 blocks from campus. \$71.25 month. 351-3832. 3-3-29

NGLE, MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-3-29

CYCLES - ALL TEN Speeds! Various colors and sizes, Simplex Derailleur, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 0-3-27

Four man house and bath. Short bus. Call Joe at 6809. 2-3-28

in house with for responsible month. Call after 6 3-3-29

PORTABLE room. Cooking and ne 484-1008

G quarter near city house. Call 5-4-2

oms for rent, on campus with ing term. Call 37-2582, ask for 3-3-29

rooms for rent, on campus with ing term. Call 37-2582, ask for 3-3-29

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30. Correlative
31. of either

SWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Hechis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-3-29

ALF SET women's golf clubs (nine clubs with bag.) Originally \$105. Want \$50. Evenings 355-5878. 1-3-27

LVANIA COLOR TV 23" console. Running condition. \$60. 655-3633. 3-3-29

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ADVENT, 2 - large loud speakers. Almost new. Pioneer PL12 turntable, with Shure M91 ED cartridge. (349-1889). 1-3-27

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! DICKER & DEAL says hi! Stop and see us soon. We've got stereo component systems, tapes and albums, complete music department. Head supplies, sporting goods department, portable TVs, typewriters, radios, tape recorders, car tape decks. Hand and power tools, furniture, rings and watches. Also we do electronic repairs. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. Bank cards welcome 487-3886. Open 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9-6 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. C-3-29

10 - SPEED SALES, SERVICE, ACCESSORIES BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT

velocipede peddler

GOLF CLUBS - Wilson Sneed, 4 woods, 2-9 irons, pitching wedge. \$125. 337-1249. 5-4-2

VISIT THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER NOW in East Lansing at 254 West Grand River. (Next to Arby's). Antiques, jewelry and unusual items. Open 12-6 daily. 3-3-29

GUNS, RIFLES - and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. Best year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, call 371-2244. 0-3-3-29

THUNDER BASEMENT amplifier and Fischer stereo system. Excellent condition. 353-1891. 3-3-29

BANJO, HARMONY - with resonator and case. Harmony guitar/case. 349-1889. 1-3-27

WOMEN'S 3 SPEED Schwinn - new, \$75. Call 393-6403 after 5PM. 3-3-29

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES. Buy and sell, 220 Albert Street, under Lums. C-3-3-29

LARGE SELECTION of used books and library books. 15c and up. Jerry's Flea Market. Phone, 669-9311. 3-3-29

REFRIGERATOR - APARTMENT size. Small freezer. Please call 882-4990. 5-4-2

2 BOYS 26" Columbia single speed bikes. Like new, \$50 and \$40. 627-2688. 2-3-28

Animals

3 POODLES - 7 weeks. AKC. Good show quality. Had first shots. \$75-\$100. Silver, 2 males, one female. 669-9132. 5-4-2

FREE KITTENS. Two females, calico. One male. Good homes only. 371-5443 evenings. 2-3-28

PUPPIES - MOTHER is all beagle, good hunter, father unknown. \$5.00 669-2397. 5-4-2

Mobile Homes

GARDNER, 1970 - 12' x 60' with 2 expandos. Fully carpeted, porch, washer/dryer. In Mason. 676-1506. 5-4-2

DOVER VENTURA, 10' x 50'. Two bedroom, completely skirting and set up. Why pay rent? Call Tom or Pete, 337-1383. 6-4-3

1967 PARKWOOD, 12' x 52'. Furnished, skirting, \$3,700, must sell. 675-5586/393-4191 5-4-2

FOR RENT - 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, close/campus. \$190/month plus utilities. 393-9510, 9:15 p.m. 5-4-2

Mobile Homes

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

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LOST: FEMALE Irish Setter, nine months old. Near Harrison/M-78. Call 351-0061 or 353-9033. Reward. 5-4-2

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Rm 253 Student Services Dr. Gordon Williams 355-8270

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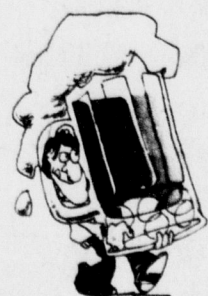
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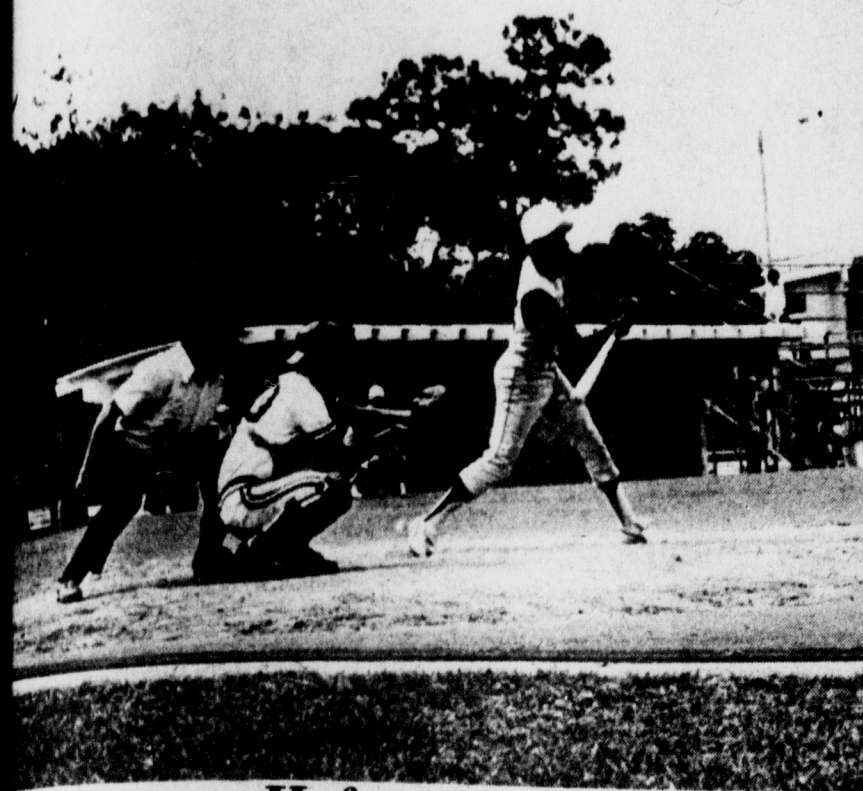
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Hefty swing

MSU third baseman Amos Hewitt takes a big swing at a pitch during first round action of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament. The Spartans finished second out of five teams with a 4 - 2 - 1 mark in the first round. Hewitt hit .348 in the seven games.

Baseball photos by Ron Karle



Spartans in Miami

MSU centerfielder Bill Simpson wipes his hands with a towel while asst. coach Frank Pellerin reaches for the bat rack during a Spartan game last week in the first round of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament. In the middle is Gene Scott, owner of Paul Revere's bar in East Lansing.

MSU batsmen looking strong

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

All Danny Litwhiler had to do was think back a year and a smile of satisfaction broke across his sun-tanned face.

It was just a year ago that the MSU baseball coach was plenty worried over the state of his Spartan baseball team as it finished the first round of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament with a 1 - 4 record. Worse, the pitching staff was in disarray and the team was not hitting, all part of an assortment of ills which the Spartans were suffering.

Litwhiler had reason to feel better Saturday in Miami as he prepared to head out for the afternoon clash with the University of Miami at the Hurricanes' field. The Spartans were on their way to finishing second in the first round of the tournament, behind host team Miami but ahead of Seton Hall, Ohio State and the University of Buffalo.

The Spartans were beaten Saturday afternoon by Miami, 4 - 1, to finish the first phase of the two - week tournament with a 4 - 2 - 1 record. They are presently in the midst of the second round of the journey with Miami, Southern Illinois and Montclair State before they return to the frozen northland Sunday. MSU lost to

Southern Illinois Monday, 3 - 1, results of Tuesday's game were incomplete at press time.

What were the things that encouraged Litwhiler in the Spartans' initial week of competition in the land of sunshine?

"The hitting," Litwhiler said summarily, "and our defense has been good."

The Spartans hit .284 last week, compared to a paltry .213 for their opponents, with five MSU players hitting .300 or better. That robust figure, coupled with the sound defense and some solid pitching had the 57 - year - old Spartan skipper encouraged.

"Yeah, I think we have all - around better strength," Litwhiler nodded. "We're strong down the middle, we have two good catchers, we have pretty good pitching which will get better and we have pretty good designated hitters."

What pleased Litwhiler most about MSU's first week performance was the way the youngest team he has ever coached came through. The Spartans have a grand total of one player who has lettered more than one season - senior pitcher Steve Vander Laan. In fact, only eight letter winners made the trip south with the team.

The holes left to fill this season were

key ones, but a couple of newcomers made their mark in a hurry last week - not to mention the impression they left on several opposing pitchers.

For starters there was freshman outfielder Al Weston, a pint - size product of Hazel Park High School. Weston clubbed three homers last week - including a grand slam shot - enroute to batting in 13 runs for the week and hitting .333. The blond - haired, 5 - 8 powder keg started the week in left field but was moved to right to better handle the glaring sun beating on Miami's synthetic field. Weston handled every chance in the outfield flawlessly.

Then there is sophomore shortstop Terry Hop. Hop transferred to MSU this year from Grand Rapids Junior College and stepped into the spot vacated by now - graduated Steve Cerez without hitch. The slick - fielding Hop is batting in the second spot in the lineup and hit .269 last week.

The most impressive newcomer, however, may be catcher Rick Seid. A transfer from the University of Michigan, the junior from Oak Park batted .391 last week.

The pitching staff, too, boasts a flock of impressive newcomers. Freshmen Rick Moore, Jim Kniivila and Todd Hubert all were strong in their first stints of the

season. Sophomore righthander George Mahan came back after a bad first outing to pitch one - hit ball against the University of Buffalo Friday. Along with returning starters Duane Bickel and Vander Laan, Litwhiler believes he has the nucleus of an effective staff.

Junior third baseman Amos Hewitt (.348 last week) and junior second basemen Craig Gerard are the veterans of the Spartan infield with Hop at short and junior Howard Schryer at first base. Gerard had a woeful week at the plate but the speedy red - head probably is the fastest man on the team.

He is backed up by junior Joe Palamara who doubles in pinch running duties for the Spartans.

Football - baseball performer Bill Simpson is just one of the three seniors on the team and came through in Simpson - like fashion last week hitting .360.

Junior Mark Danielewicz is in left field but could be pushed by any of several Spartans now used as designated hitters, likely Larry Romaine or Dave Collison. Junior catcher Dale Freitch (.300 last week) also serves in either a DH role or is behind the plate.

The togetherness of the team is what the players talk about most.

Litwhiler gets the same feeling.

State News

Second section

Page 15

Wednesday
March 27, 1974



Top prospect

Freshman rightfielder Al Weston stands near the 330 - foot sign in left field at the University of Miami baseball diamond - approximately the spot where Weston parked three home runs to go along with his 13 runs batted in in the first round of the Miami Twin Baseball Tournament last week.

'Cheech': Fund-raiser with class

Reprinted with permission from
MSU Alumni Magazine
By RON KARLE
Editor, MSU Alumni Magazine

Among athletic fund - raisers, Frank Palamara has an incredible asset: An intimate knowledge of distributor caps for the 1954 Chrysler.

Oh, sure, that was . . . hooo - whee, . . . 20 years ago. Times have changed, eh Mama?

But Frank remembers. Oh, yeh . . . today he's got the nice office (carpeted) in the Alumni Assn., the title director of the Ralph Young Fund, and more than a million dollars raised for Michigan State athletic scholarships in six years.

Back then in his assembly line days, though, it was just old "Cheech" installing distributor caps at the Chrysler plant in Ponton downriver from Detroit. A little up the river from Trenton is a place called

Wyandotte, another town where people work with their hands a lot and where Frank grew up as the youngest of a half - dozen or so Italian kids.

He started at second base for Roosevelt High and was a guard in basketball and graduated in 1949, almost 19 years old. "I was always the oldest kid in high school," says Frank. "It just took me a little longer to get out." He joined the Navy a year and a half later and was discharged in 1954 when he went to work for Chrysler.

So this was no kid who went along for the ride to East Lansing with a buddy who was being recruited by Duffy Daugherty to play football.

"When we met Duffy, he asked me what sport I was interested in. I said, 'Well, baseball and basketball, but I'm just along for the ride.' Even though it was Sunday, Duffy was going to call the baseball coach when he walked Frank Pellerin. He said, 'Frank, what are you doing here?'"

Pellerin, an assistant baseball coach at MSU, was a former high school coach from Highland Park who knew Frank from his playing days at Roosevelt High.

"There I was in Kellogg Center," says Frank, "24 years old with a cigar in hand and Pellerin says, 'C'mon, let's take a ride around campus.' So we did. We both lit up our cigars and he asked if I was coming to Michigan State. And I said, 'No.'"

But Pellerin persisted and told Frank he was sure he could play basketball for Michigan State.

"I said, 'Wow!' . . . but I don't know. My grades weren't so good. But I decided to come even though my father was all upset because jobs were so hard to come by and my brothers just laughed."

"I'll tell you, if it weren't for the opportunity at Michigan State, I'd still be on that assembly line today."

Well, Michigan State didn't do so bad on the deal either. Though he didn't play basketball, in 1958 Frank captained the Spartan baseball team under the late John Kobs, made All - Big Ten and All - NCAA District 4 and in 1957 led the team in hitting with a .358 average and, in the bargain, almost bagged himself a bonus to sign a contract with the Cleveland Indians.

It was 1957 that a Cleveland scout, after watching him for some time, came to a game with a bonus check made out to Frank for \$15,000 if he would sign with the Indians.

"Before the game during infield practice, I saw Kobs talking with the scout and after five minutes I saw the scout leave for the parking lot," says Frank. "I

turned to field a ground ball and that's the last I saw of the guy."

When he ran into the fellow that summer, Frank learned what had happened.

"I had told him earlier that I was 21 going on 22 when I was really 26 going on 27. He said, 'Frank, tell me you're not 26.' I said, 'I'm 27 now.' Well, when he told Kobs he was going to sign me, John went crazy and said, 'You're going to gamble on a 26 - year - old? He's going to be my captain next year.'"

"But had it not been for John Kobs, I would not have been at Michigan State and I would not have received my degree. I'd be in a factory now. I had two more years of college to go and there's no way I would have finished."

Even though he's 43 now, it is apparent that Frank is still appreciative of the

opportunities opened to him as a result of athletics and attending Michigan State. Unfortunately, he is somewhat unique in that respect and that bothers him.

"Most of these guys seldom thank the school and the coaches for their degrees and education. How many write back and thank MSU now that they're with the Detroit Tigers or the Baltimore Colts?"

"We have lots of student - athletes who could use financial aid and these guys could really help now. Not only don't most of them contribute to the fund, they don't even write. And they know who they are."

"I'll tell you, I was never so tickled pink in all my life when I made Michigan's State's baseball team. And I was 25 years old. I thought John Kobs was God Almighty Himself. He was a super man. He

took a real interest in people and their families."

But there was a greater moment. That was in 1959 when Frank graduated and his parents, Sebastian and Mary, came to see the only college graduate in the family.

"They had come to this country from the old country. My mom can't read or write - the only thing she can do is count the money," he smiles. "Well, they thought I was president of the United States when I had that cap and gown on and it made me so darn happy."

They were the ones who began calling him "Cheech." Francisco is Italian for Frank and "Cheech" was an abbreviation which later developed into "Chee - Chee."

"When I was in high school, if people called me Frank there was no way I would think to turn around. And in the service they called me 'Chico.'"

After graduation he taught school for three years in Dearborn and then went back to Wyandotte as a school teacher (he was also elected to the city council) until 1966 when he got a call from John Carter, a former teammate at MSU. Carter, then director of alumni relations for the MSU Alumni Assn., told Frank he was being considered as a candidate to run the Ralph Young Fund. (Named in honor of the late Ralph Young, MSU athletic director from 1923 - 54.)

It turned out, though, that another candidate got the job. He was Dave Kaiser, kicker of the last - second field goal to win the 1956 Rose Bowl for MSU. But a month later Frank was hired by the Alumni Assn. as a field secretary and in 1968 he was named director of the Ralph Young Fund.

A couple of years ago, Frank began reporting to Art Loub, managing director of the MSU Development Fund.

"Until then," says Frank, "I was under the impression that fund - raising consisted of just picking up the telephone and saying to some prospect, 'Hey, let's have lunch.' I almost felt as if I was imposing by asking for a donation."

"Art taught me how to organize myself and my time better and how to utilize my abilities."

"Frank is a real challenge to supervise," concedes Loub. "We had to work out an understanding on procedures because his style is so unorthodox."

"I remember once when he had been gone all day and I wasn't exactly sure where he had been. So that evening after work I happened to meet up with him in the parking lot and I thought, 'I'm going to nail that son - of - a - gun now.' And

I'm steaming."

"Frank obviously anticipated what was coming and just looked at me with that big grin of his and said: 'Don't worry about a thing, pod'ner.' And then he handed me two checks for a thousand dollars each for the Ralph Young Fund."

"In a citadel of academia, Frank is as street - smart as anyone on campus. And though everyone recognizes his friendly, out - going nature, few, I think, appreciate his continuing efforts to improve his professional abilities."

"There's no question about it," says Loub. "Frank is a natural salesman in the sense that a person has to be liked in order to sell. It happens that his great love is athletics and he is able to combine his natural gregariousness with his job and love of all sports. So he is not raising money for only one sport or a couple of sports, but for the entire varsity program which includes 13 sports."

Frank's efforts are not lost on the coaches and players themselves. This fall his physicians discovered that Frank is suffering from a blood disease called lymphoma, a form for cancer for which there presently is no cure. He is taking treatment in hopes of arresting the disease.

He was hospitalized before the MSU - Michigan football game and when the team members learned of his ailment, they dedicated the game to him. On Sunday, after losing 31 - 0, co - captains Mike Holt and John Shinsky came to visit Frank in the hospital and gave him an autographed game ball.

"You've never seen two guys who felt worse about losing," says Frank. "But I told them it was one of the most touching things of my life."

Nonetheless, Frank being Frank, gave the ball to a junior high school player who was also in the hospital at the time. "Geeze, he was really tickled pink."

Frank was released from the hospital that week and went over to the stadium to watch football practice one day.

"When I walked out of the tunnel, they all stopped and started clapping and made a big semi - circle."

"Denny Stolz says, 'Come over here' and they kept clapping. 'You know,' says Denny, 'We're not clapping because we won the game last week. We apologize as a team and as coaches if this game was any indication of your health.'"

"Well, I'll tell you," says Frank, "I had a gulp in my throat. I almost burst into tears . . . that these guys would take the time. It was touching."

Cheech. You're something else.



Captain Frank

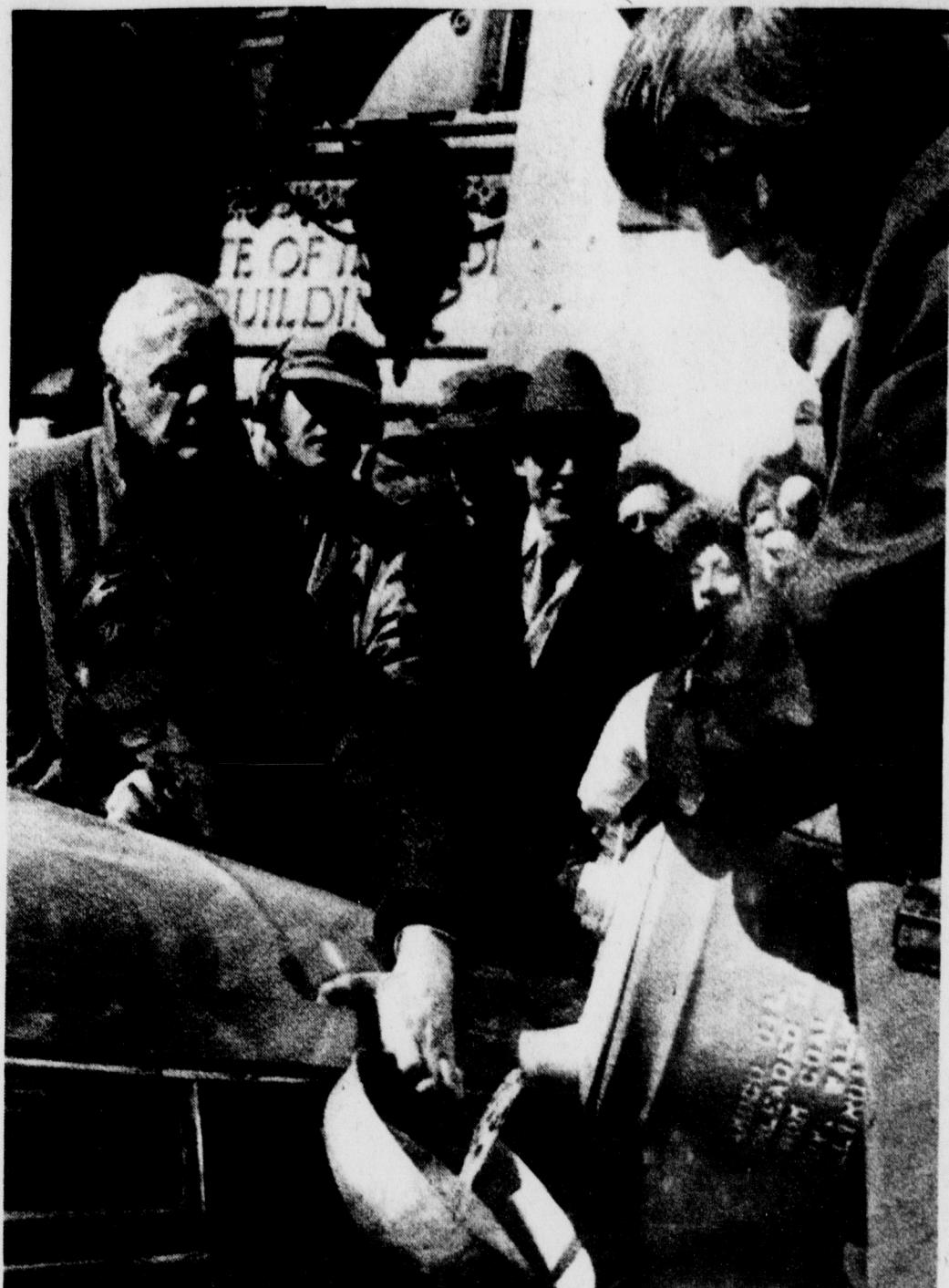
Frank Palamara during his playing days at MSU. Palamara was captain of the Spartan baseball team in 1958 and made All - Big Ten and All - NCAA District 4.



All Smiles

Frank Palamara (right) and MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith flash big grins during the Annual Ralph Young Golf Outing held in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center last June. The banquet was held after the tournament for contributors to the Ralph Young Fund.

Photo by Dick Wesley



Gassing up

Illinois governor Dan Walker pours fuel made from Illinois soft coal into the tank of an unmodified car in Chicago Monday. Standard Oil of Indiana, in an experimental process, has made an automotive fuel from coal. Governor's administrative assistant Norton Kaye holds the funnel. AP Wirephoto

3 city teenagers indicted in bank deposit robbery

Three East Lansing youths have been charged in the armed robbery of the manager of the Campus Theater, 407 E. Grand River Ave., the night of March 18. It was the fifth armed robbery in East Lansing since January.

The robbery occurred as the manager was depositing the day's receipts at the First National Bank, 435 E. Grand River Ave. Two men came up behind him, stuck a gun in his back and demanded the money. The manager gave them more than \$1,000 and ran one way as the two robbers ran another. The robbers fled in a car driven by a third man.

David Asher, 17, 520 Park Lane; Paul Escobar, 18, 3176 Lake Lansing Road, and an unidentified male juvenile were

arrested March 19 in Shiawassee County. Shiawassee County authorities found a large amount of money with wrappings marked with the theater's name when they searched the car, and notified East Lansing police.

The three were returned to East Lansing for questioning that day. Asher and Escobar were arraigned and demanded examination on charges of armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery. They are being held in Ingham County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

The juvenile was turned over to probate court for examination.

Police refused to disclose the exact amount taken in the robbery because not all the money has yet been recovered.

Undergraduate students can receive refunds of their 50c ASMSU tax in room 334 Student Services Bldg. on or before April 2, 1974. Students receiving a refund are not eligible to use ASMSU services.

SPIRIT
Mon Apr 1

at the Brewery

LEARN KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term for anyone interested in learning KARATE, TOMORROW THURSDAY MARCH 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM. Co-ed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students.

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3:00 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 8:25 PM
5:00 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 10:45 PM
6:25 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 11:15 PM
9:50 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 2:45 PM

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Leaves East Lansing	Arrival - Flint	Arrival - Saginaw	Arrival - Bay City
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1:50 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City		
3:30 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City		
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\$10,000 fraud charges dismissed voice print evidence questioned

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Charges were dismissed March 13 against one suspect in a bizarre telephone fraud during the summer in which \$10,000 was taken from an MSU account at Michigan National Bank.

The money has not yet been recovered.

Testimony from an MSU expert, Oscar Tosi, professor of audiology and speech sciences, was instrumental in the dismissal of charges against Wayne J. Chaisson, who had been charged with defrauding MSU and Michigan National Bank of \$9,840.

In a pretrial hearing in Ingham County Circuit Court on the admissibility of a voiceprint identification of Chaisson by Lt. Ernest Nash of the Michigan State Police as evidence, Tosi said he was unable to make a positive identification from a comparison of tapes of Chaisson and a tape made of the con man by MSU police.

Chaisson and his attorneys were attempting to challenge

Nash's status as an expert witness, but Tosi's testimony did not pass judgment on the positive identification made by Nash of Chaisson.

Chaisson was accused of making a series of phone calls June 1 directing campus police to pick up a package of nonnegotiable bonds from the bank and to deliver them to the information desk in the Administration Building.

A woman at the desk was then instructed to take the package to a taxicab which was waiting outside. The taxicab driver then took the package and gave it to a man who was waiting outside Lansing City Hall.

Nash had made a positive identification of Chaisson in October as the man whose voice had been recorded by campus police during the hoax.

During the eight-day hearing, five experts from around the country testified on the mechanics of voice identification and the ambiguity of its present scientific acceptance.

Nash, the head of the state police's voice identification

unit, is the principal practitioner of the method in the area of criminal identification. Michigan is the only state which has a voice identification unit as part of its state police force. Since the unit was set up in 1967, Nash has testified in over 60 cases in 21 states.

Tosi conducted the most in-depth study ever on the reliability of voice print identification for the state police from 1968 - 70. Nash studied under Tosi while he was a part-time student at MSU.

In addition to the scientific experts who testified challenging Nash's

identification, Chaisson's court-appointed attorney Thomas Bissell brought in two outside attorneys from San Francisco. One, Robert Moran, was defense attorney in a case last summer in which a voice identification made by Nash was thrown out because voice prints had not been accepted by the scientific community.

Chaisson, a 31-year-old East Lansing resident, has said he was disappointed by the court's failure to discredit Nash. He feels the court's failure to reach a decision will leave a stigma against him in the community.

While he was in inmate at Ingham County Jail, Chaisson and J. William Sears, a fellow

inmate, filed three suits in federal district court in Grand Rapids against Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and the Ingham County commissioners. The suits attempt to force them to correct alleged unsanitary conditions at the jail and to halt practices which the claim violate the constitutional rights of inmates.

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Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Heart Fund for Stanley E. Crowe, MSU's first dean of students, who died March 18 in a Lansing hospital. Crowe was 88.

Crowe headed MSU's Lecture Concert Series from 1941 until 1956 when he retired. He had booked more than 1,000 major attractions here during that time as one of the country's leaders in university concert series programs.

Crowe is survived by his widow, Fern; a daughter, Jane M. Gaskill of Alhambra, Calif.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Apples pay

Benjie Bennett, Lansing, sells an apple to Linda Damiani, 217 S. Case Hall, at registration Monday. He sold the apples to collect money for the Goodman Free School.
State News photo by David Schmier



State employment unit dismisses student bid to form bargaining unit

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission dismissed a petition recently which would have enabled student employees of the Kellogg Center to form a collective bargaining unit.

Governor signs bill for state Indian day

Gov. Milliken signed into law Friday a bill designating the fourth Friday in September as Michigan Indian Day.

"Few people today recognize or are appreciative of the vast contributions made to contemporary life by the American Indians," Milliken said in signing the bill.

"All aspects of Indian existence — agriculture, government, trade, religion, arts and economics — influenced the white man at one time or another and helped to shape the destiny of every nation in the Western Hemisphere."

For the past two years, Milliken has designated the fourth week in September as Michigan Indian History Week and the Friday of that week as Michigan Indian Day.

Though the day now has legal status, it will not be a legal holiday.

Milliken signed several other bills that would:

- Allow the use of nonsafety glazing materials for hazardous-area doors and windows — if they are manufactured in Michigan for sale in other states. Safety glazing materials still must be used in hazardous areas in homes, offices and public buildings — including storm, shower and sliding glass doors.

- Provide for a more restrictive definition of bank holding company for income tax purposes and clarifying the definition and tax status of such companies.

The commission, which cited reasons of a possible fragmentation of larger student organizations and the need for a larger studentwide bargaining unit, submitted by the Kellogg Center Student Employee Assn., rejected the petition as inappropriate.

Nonstudent employees at Kellogg Center operate under the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, locals 1585 and 999.

The first hearing for the student proposal, held in May, determined the degree of student employee interest in a unit. It was shown that 3 per cent of the students employed by Kellogg Center requested a bargaining unit as well as an election to support their grievances.

Director of the Kellogg Center Student Employee Assn. and ASMSU Labor Relations Director Tim Cain contended that the University's challenge to the bargaining unit and the election was merely a defensive "stalling tactic."

"Basically, we wanted an election and we wanted it right away," he said. "The University refused to agree to one, which made the hearing necessary."

The initiation of the proposal, which was sparked in April 1973 by Cain and fellow workers, was a direct result of differential privileges for nonstudent workers. Student employees, Cain stated, were not always granted due raises and were expected to work in a position paying other workers higher wages for the same job.

On the fifth and sixth of June 1973, an additional hearing was held to view arguments presented by MSU and the students.

Cain asserted that the Kellogg student employees stated their position at the hearing while the University presented witnesses to establish their claim that a collective bargaining agent should include all students.

He maintained that the student association provided documents proving their uniqueness, affirming that the jobs held by students at Kellogg failed to comply with student guidelines.

"We're primarily a facility for off-campus people," he stated.

He continued, "We found basically, that things that were true for the student employment office were not true for Kellogg student employees."

Ruling frees students of hall damage costs

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

A decision made by the Student - Faculty Judiciary on March 8 has temporarily freed students from the possibility of assessment for damages done in their residence halls by known persons.

The hearing resulted from a challenge of the validity of a clause in the MSU residence hall contract by residents of floor A4 in Armstrong Hall. In November 1973, a study lounge table in their floor had been damaged by unknown persons, and the residents of the floor were assessed for the cost of the damage.

In January the assessment against the men was dropped, but the challenge was not withdrawn.

Karl V. Bush, A427 Armstrong, represented the floor in the appeal to the judiciary.

"We were really happy when we won our case," Bush said. "Everybody expected a kangaroo court when we went in there, but we surprised the Student - Faculty Judiciary members with our witnesses and their testimony."

Of the 11 regular members of that judiciary,

only six voted on March 8, with four votes in favor of the students and two against.

The judiciary's formal opinion is expected to be issued around April 4. Until then, University officials are not talking about possible alternatives in place of the now defunct housing contract rule.

Apparently the rule had served more as a preventive measure than as a means to cover the sometimes extensive residence hall damages. Brody complex recorded over \$2,400 in losses, due to theft and damages, for fall term of 1973. Of that amount, only a little over \$600 has been paid so far.

"Obviously the rule was designed to induce students to police their living areas, but in practice it didn't work that way," Bush said.

He said they couldn't lock their doors leading to the stairwell, "and nobody is going to stay up all night on guard duty."

Gary North, coordinator of residence halls programs, said the clause was only used once or twice in the past. He refused to comment on the outcome of the case, except to say that the opinion of the Student - Faculty Judiciary would include recommendations possibly altering or replacing the clause.

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Hannah gets office in new MSU building

MSU's newest office building will soon have a familiar tenant.

John A. Hannah, MSU president from 1941 to 1969, will have a rent-free office in the new Stephen S. Nisbet Building, located on campus at Harrison and East Crescent Roads.

Hannah recently returned to the East Lansing area after serving as administrator of the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. He retired from that position last year and currently lives in Dansville.

President Wharton, expressing his pleasure over Hannah's inclusion again at MSU, said, "Dr. Hannah's title of president emeritus and his tremendous contributions to the growth and excellence of MSU make it wholly appropriate that we encourage his continued relationship with the campus."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said he really did not know for what purpose Hannah would use the office.

"We did not inquire," he said.

The office building will also house the University personnel department and other outside agencies with close ties to the University, Perrin said. The latter will pay rent for their space.

'1-sided' world food flow criticized

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The weapons of the "green revolution," including massive fertilization and large-scale irrigation projects, may prove too expensive for the poor countries of the world in their fight against hunger as the energy crisis advances, Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and human nutrition, predicts.

"Recent trends in world agriculture have almost exclusively benefited the richest countries so far, with the poorer countries getting the crumbs," the internationally recognized author added.

Even though it may have a great effect upon America, the energy crisis will be far more critical to the poor world, he said.

Borgstrom, who became nationally known to people outside his field with the publication of "The Hungry Planet" in 1965, was recently awarded the Wahlberg Gold Medal — Sweden's top science prize — for three decades of work supporting a global approach to food production.

The 62-year-old Swedish-born scientist, who has taught at MSU since 1956, will receive the award from Sweden's king April 24 in Stockholm.

Borgstrom attributes the critical world food situation to factors ranging from bad advice to food distribution programs based on strategic considerations.

"American aid to other countries has often failed because it has been based on our production model, which relies on capital development and energy rather than labor," he explained.

The ratio of energy used in food production and distribution to the energy value of the food produced is much greater in America and other industrialized countries than in the developing countries, he added.

Borgstrom singled out the energy costs of fertilizer, irrigation — with water often being pumped long distances uphill — and farm mechanization as reasons for such a ratio. He illustrated his point by comparing one phase of transportation in

the two systems.

"The energy used by a villager to walk to the market is nothing compared to dashing to a supermarket in a ton of steel to get a can of 7-UP," he noted.

First Europe — which now imports more plant protein than all the people of Africa eat — then Japan, which gets one-third of the European import level though it has just 4 per cent of Asia's population, he added.

"The energy used by a villager to walk to the market is nothing compared to dashing to a supermarket in a ton of steel to get a can of 7-UP."

and now Russia have been granted favored nation trade status by the United States, Borgstrom said.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "Our wheat deliveries to the Soviet Union are the greatest in human history, even though the grain is not for the purpose of eliminating hunger." He added that the purpose was to sustain Soviet affluence of animal food products.

Compounding the one-sided food flow is the energy crisis, which is driving up the price of world foodstuffs, further crippling the poorer countries, Borgstrom noted.

In addition to the need for establishing a better balance of world food distribution, the energy shortage poses

challenges to the American system itself, he said.

"Though our greatest economic advantage can come in irrigation — where we've been wasting lots of water — we should also rely more on natural drying of crops, with fertilizer use, and utilize more labor," he explained.

Borgstrom sees a trend toward smaller farms. He predicted a movement toward greater reliance on nature, with balanced crop planting reducing the need for artificial fertilizers and with urban agricultural development "taking place closer to natural water supplies."

Paving for Collingwood entrance delayed by strike, cold weather

If you drive on campus, you'll be relieved to know that the bumpy, unpaved Collingwood entrance from Grand River Avenue is due to be blacktopped this spring.

Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, said the blacktopping will begin in late April or

early May when the ground temperature is warmer.

"The road will be completed just as soon as the blacktop people start manufacturing blacktop materials. That will be when the weather is about 40 to 45 degrees," Baron said.

"It's a hot mixture and you can't put it on cold pavement."

The improvement of the Collingwood entrance was supposed to have been completed last fall to accommodate heavy traffic, but was delayed by striking machine operators.

The strike was resolved and the base of the road was laid by mid-November, but by that time it was too cold to finish the final road surfacing.

Now that spring is here, Baron said he has been assured the blacktopping will get

underway just as soon as the first batch is made.

Final touches to the improvement project will include extensive landscaping, Baron said.

Already this winter trees, including red maples, flowering cherry trees, flowering crabs, oaks and other shade trees, have been installed as part of the winter planting project.

This spring the soil will be graded so grass and cover plants, like honeysuckle, can be planted.

A commemorative marker will also be set near its original spot. The marker was laid by the horticulture department in memory of Levi R. Taft, professor and orchard specialist, who was a pioneer in the use of insecticides in 1889.

Night lighting and traffic regulatory signs have already been installed.



GEORG BORGSTROM

Citizen response sought on 3 mass transit options

Three future transportation alternatives for Lansing and East Lansing will be presented to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Lansing City Council Chambers.

The three alternatives — developed by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission in a nearly year-old project — focus on personal and mass transit possibilities for the downtown "activity" centers of the two cities.

The first case continues the present major role of automobiles but with increased bus service. The second alternative proposes integrating MSU's bus system with the Capitol Area Transit Authority, running express buses to outlying communities such as Holt and

Mason and also using a downtown shuttle service to peripheral parking lots.

Under the third — and most radical — plan, automobile use would be sharply reduced. Downtown Lansing employees would use the shuttle bus system. An elevated rail-type train along Michigan Avenue would connect East Lansing and Lansing.

The alternatives are still subject to change and are only being presented to the public and invited government and transit officials for reaction and additional input. A short list of questions will be given to the audience Thursday to gather its responses during the meeting, Sam Burns, tri-county transportation planner, said.

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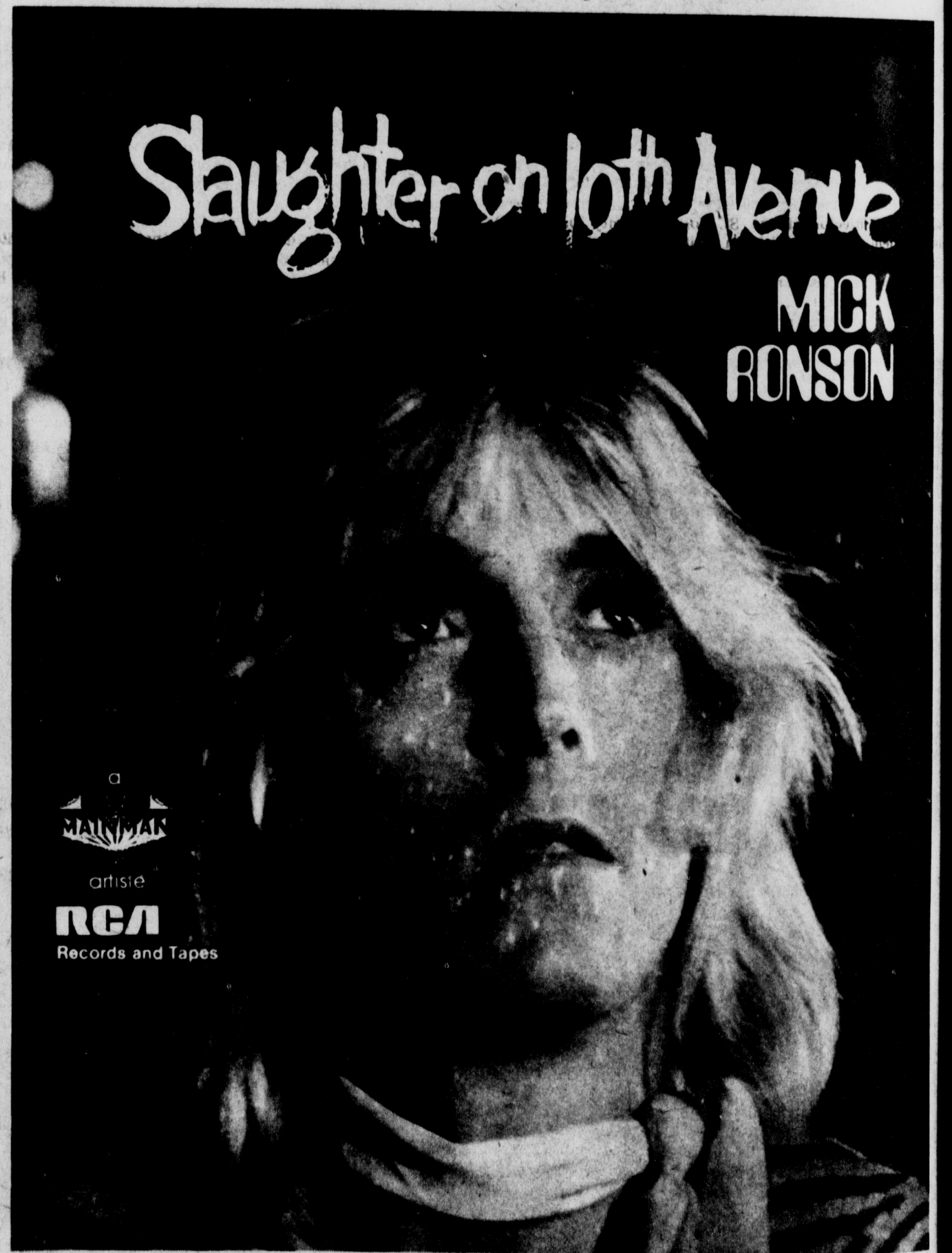
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Lower body temperature studied as means of slowing aging process

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

The age-old search for the fountain of youth has sprouted at MSU.

Two campus biophysicists, Barnett Rosenberg and Gabor Kemeny, are working on the aging problem and have verified that some lower species, such as fruit flies, live longer than normal if their body temperatures are lowered.

Scientists have known that keeping fruit fly larvae in refrigerators will prolong their lifespans for years. The relationship between temperature and death has been verified in such primitive life forms as bacteria and viruses. But the implications of these studies on the human aging process have not been explored.

The relationship if the increase or decrease in temperature with the shortening or lengthening of life in insects is sufficiently significant for tests to be done on higher animals, according to Rosenberg.

"We have not discovered a drug that will prolong life," Rosenberg said in explaining his research on an MSU Information Services Radio News Line tape. "We are looking for drugs that will lower the body temperature in animals."

The men theorize that by lowering the body temperature they can extend man's lifespan.

By dropping the core body temperature a few degrees," Rosenberg said,

"you can postpone until a later time the onset of age-related diseases and increase life expectancy."

The men have just started experiments on mice and rats, using a drug they declined to name, that will turn off the body's thermostat. If the current experiments are successful, the lifespan of human beings could be increased from 20 to 200 years depending on how low the body's temperature could go.

Just a drop of a few degrees in body temperature from 98 to 94 degrees,

they theorize, could increase the average lifespan of 70 years to 100 years. By dropping the temperature 12 degrees, the lifespan could go over 200 years.

Technically, the drug may induce the hypothalamus, a kind of thermostatic control for the body, to release cooling chemicals that would lower the body temperature.

If the tests on the rats and mice prove successful, the drug could be tested on humans within 10 years. But people will not quit aging entirely by using the new drug. They will still grow old; it will just takelonger.

"Lowering the body's temperature is not the most desired solution to aging; it is just a temporary solution that is on the horizon," Rosenberg said. "We are looking for an improved method because we cannot predict the potential side effects of lowering body temperatures. That is why we are experimenting with mice."

With the physical possibility of living 200 years within man's grasp, the two scientists are urging studies on the effects of longer life on society. Marriage, population trends and social security benefits are just a few of the institutions they feel will be affected.



No definite cause has yet been determined for the Feb. 27 fire which gutted two rooms and caused extensive smoke and water damage to the 12th floor of South Hubbard Hall. The 50 female residents, evicted after the fire, moved back in earlier this week after \$51,000 worth of repairs and cleanup were done over spring break, including the repainting of every room. A state fire marshal's report said that an earlier-implicated Presto Space heater could have been involved in starting the fire "under certain conditions" — malfunctioning or extended contact with flammable cloth.

MSU gives 3 state agriculturists awards for distinguished service

Three of the state's outstanding agricultural leaders have been named by MSU to receive the 1974 Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award.

They are: Henry C. Gleason, Three Rivers; R. H. (Ike) Walton, Caseville and John Zelenka, Grand Haven. The awards were presented March 20 by L. L. Boger, dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, at the President's Luncheon at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Gleason has developed one of Michigan's best dairy farms. He has doubled the size of the original farm he purchased in 1939 and expanded his dairy herd from 30 to 162 registered Holsteins. He is a past president of his local Farm Bureau, has served several terms as a director of the St. Joseph County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. and Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative Boards and helped organize the Southwest Michigan Livestock Cooperative. He is also a member of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. Board of Directors.

Walton, a long-time promoter of livestock improvement and marketing programs, served as general manager of the Michigan

Livestock Exchange for more than 25 years. During that time, the cooperative's business volume expanded from \$7 million to \$80 million. Walton has been a strong supporter of 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) livestock programs throughout the state, has assisted with junior livestock training schools and has been a leader in livestock marketing efforts. He has also been active in the National Livestock Producers Assn.

Zelenka operates one of the largest and most successful production nurseries in the state. Starting from scratch 25 years ago, he has built an agricultural facility that employs 300 workers during the peak of the season and maintains a staff of 100 during the winter.

He pioneered the development of polyhouses for winter storage of evergreens, and also helped develop the standard papier-mache container used extensively in potting nursery stock. He has been a strong supporter of university teaching, extension and research projects and has also provided extensive training opportunities for students of agriculture.

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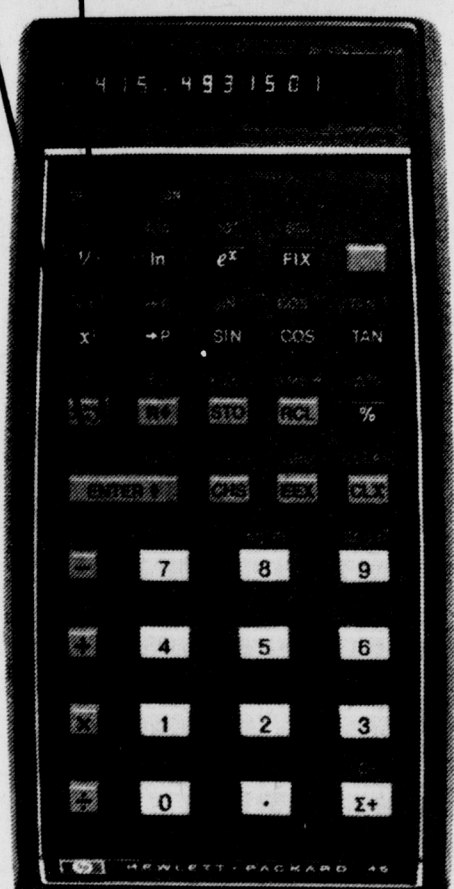
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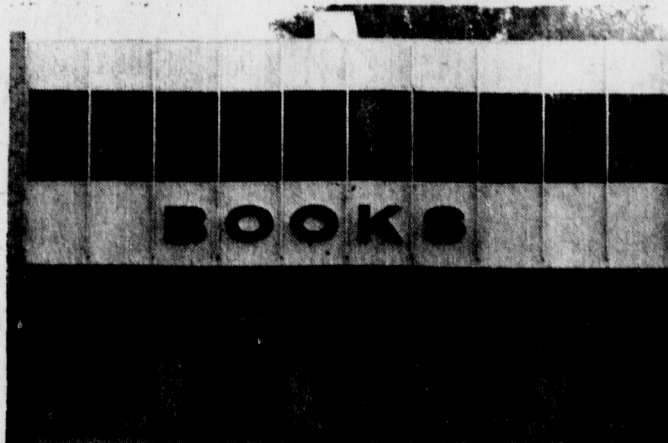


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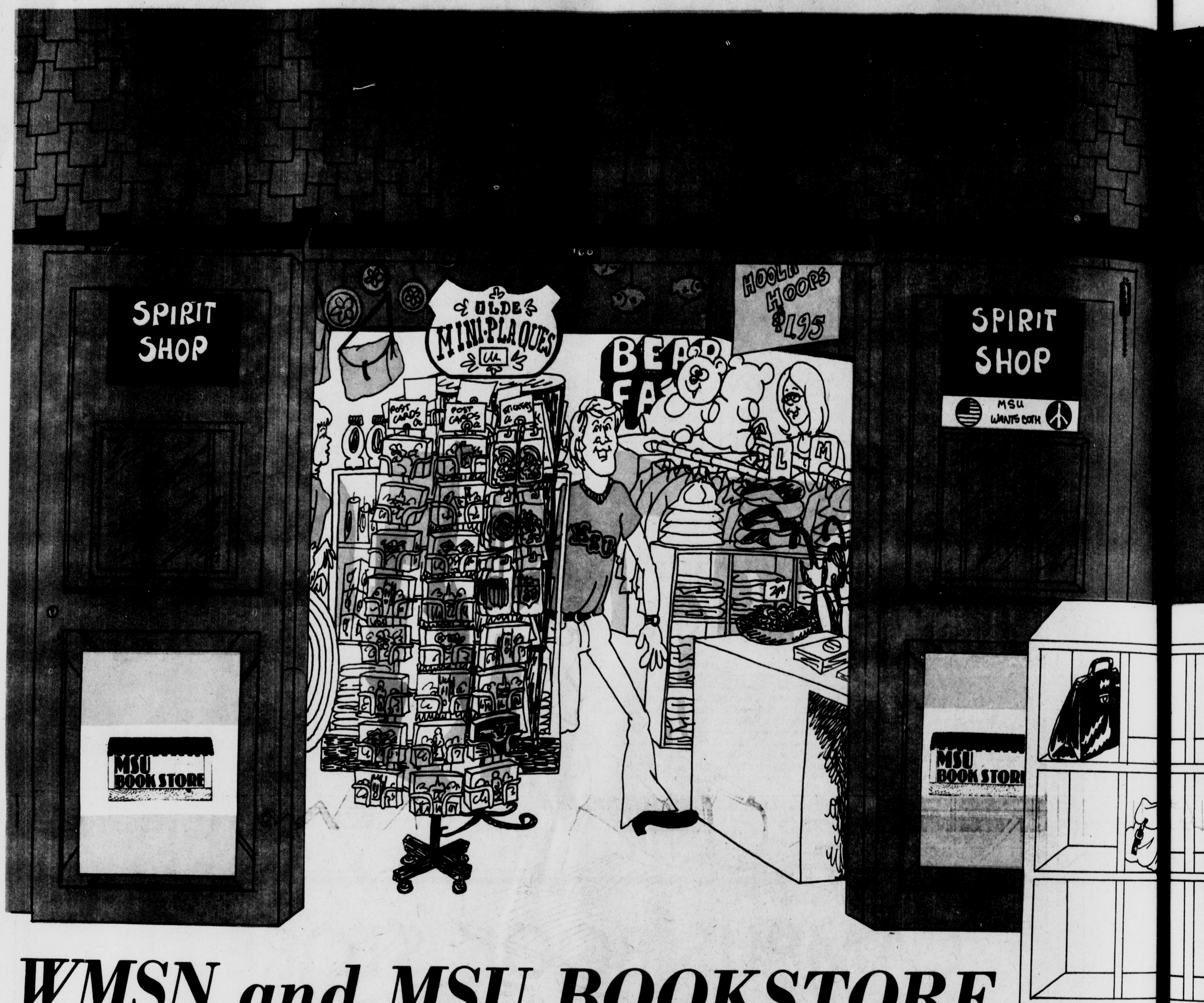
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Recent children's literature called realistic

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

Polyanna and the Bobbsey twins would probably be shocked to meet their companions on children's bookshelves these days.

The last decade has brought a trend toward more children's literature that shows life as it really is, Jean Lepere, professor of elementary education, says. The more traditional kinds of books like mystery stories

and children's classics are still around but they are accompanied by realistic fiction that openly treats all points of society, including the ghetto, minorities, drugs and broken homes.

Literature in general has always followed the trends in society, and children's literature is no exception, Lepere explained. The civil rights movement, more awareness of other minorities and women's liberation have all

contributed so that there is now a better representation of the people who make up our pluralistic society, she said.

One of the modern nonsexist books, "Girls Can Be Anything," by Norma Cline, has kindergartners who end up switching traditional roles as they play. The girl plays doctor and the boys play nurse, then she is the pilot while he is the stewardess.

Many simple picture-story books depict life in the inner

city, showing that children are no different there than anywhere else, Lepere said.

They show children learning about concepts such as privacy, as in one book where a little boy fixes up one corner of the eight-corner flat so he can be by himself and then discovers that something's missing if he is always alone.

Everyday problems that have not been mentioned in

traditional books are freely discussed in such books as "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret." A 12-year-old girl with lots of questions tries to find out what religion she is — her father is Jewish and her mother is Christian and she and her girlfriends are worried about when they will start menstruating.

Many of these books are extremely useful in the

classroom, where they can stimulate natural discussions on topics that kids all know about but need to discuss under an adult's guidance, Lepere said. Sex, drugs and family problems are treated in a way kids love and without pretense.

In "My Darling, My Hamburger" by Paul Zindel a teenage girl faces a pregnancy. The grim reality of drug

addiction is explored in "Go Ask Alice," the diary of a girl whose drug problem lands her in an institution and ends in her death.

Most of these books are for preteen and young teen readers. Such books for younger children are also more abundant, but there is "nothing that is quite so shocking to the prudish adult," Lepere said.

There is still a balance in the kinds of things kids read, they want to read about the world they know, and adults need to know that these books tell it like it is, she said.

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Rise in gold price boosts value of gilt capitol roofs

BOSTON (AP) — The escalating cost of state government has a few benefits these days — like the rising value of the gold that coats some state capitol domes.

With inflation, gold and the statehouse roofs it covers have

tripled in value in the past two years.

The golden dome of the Massachusetts Capitol, for instance, was regilded with 23 karat leaf in 1968. In those days, gold cost \$35 to \$40 an ounce, and the whole job cost

\$36,443. Now gold is going for about \$170 an ounce.

Daniel T. Quinn, manager of Skyline Engineers Inc., in Fitchburg, Mass., which specializes in gilding, says 10 state capitols have golden domes. The biggest is in Atlanta.

Skyline uses gold leaf that is four millionths of an inch thick. The leaf comes attached to thin waxed tissue paper, and in that form costs about \$80 for a roll 67 feet long and 3 1/4 inches wide.

Golden domes weren't always in vogue. When Massachusetts' Capitol was opened in 1798, it was topped with hingles and whitewash. Four years later, Paul Revere & Sons covered it with copper.

The Massachusetts dome got its first gold leaf in 1872. It has to be recovered every 20 years or so. The shiny coat was covered with gray paint during World War II to disguise it in case of an Axis invasion.

Black writer booked to direct production

A 23-year-old MSU graduate will present his play "The Natural Trial" at 8:15 p.m. April 2 and 3 in McDonell Hall kiva.

Gerald M. Lemons, a black playwright, also has been booked to present "The Natural Trial" at the annual black extravaganza being held at McCormick Place in Chicago April 6 and 7.

"We have other prospects, but so far Chicago is the only definite place," Lemons said. "It was a big success when we presented it in McDonell Hall kiva in February."

Lemons has written nine one-act plays of which seven were produced. "Trial" is his only play that has been copyrighted.

The all-black cast of 22 is directed by Lemons in the production that portrays man's fate resulting from his destruction of America's natural resources.

A six-man band plays the musical score composed by Raymond Brook, Lansing

Community College student, who Lemons claims gave him much of the inspiration to write "Trial."

The black extravaganza is a benefit for the national Save the Children program sponsored by Operation Push. The two day extravaganza will feature all forms of entertainment.

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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Astrology Today

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Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; love life and marriage;

children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win World War II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the Democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: "Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainer and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainer have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360° 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth and yours alone.

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To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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Spaeth predicts high court to void rule on candidates' press replies

Government will continue to be excluded from the editor's chair of American newspapers in the next ruling to come from the U.S. Supreme Court on a First Amendment case.

That is the prediction of Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, who has made a practice of computerized predictions of the outcome of cases before the highest court.

To date, Spaeth has a high batting average in his predictions. Spaeth said 42 of his 46 computerized predictions since January 1971 have been correct. He has been making such predictions since March 1970 when Warren Burger became chief justice. Spaeth said his predictions in individual decisions by the justices of the Burger Court have been right in 255 instances and wrong in 49.

The upcoming decision will be unanimous, he said.

"Although Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented in last year's broadcast decision, arguing that a limited right of access should exist, they have never deviated from the position that the press may not be editorially subject to governmental controls," Spaeth said.

At issue in the upcoming case before the court is whether the First Amendment gives a candidate for public office the right to reply to a newspaper's editorial attack upon him.

The question was posed in a Florida case. In 1972, the Miami Herald refused to print the letter of a state legislative candidate whom the paper had attacked editorially.

Pat Tornillo, who lost the election, brought suit under a Florida statute that requires newspapers that "assail" political candidates to provide free space for reply.

"If found constitutional," Spaeth said, "Florida's 'right of reply' law would have wide-ranging effect. The historic prohibition of governmental controls on the press would be broken and the government placed in the editor's chair."

Spaeth noted the distinction in existing media controls.

"Unlike the press," he said, "radio and television have been subject to governmental regulation since their inception. Broadcast frequencies are a scarce resource owned by the public.

The rights of listeners and viewers are therefore paramount over those of the broadcasters.

"But since the court was unwilling to recognize a right of access to radio and television, even though those seeking access were willing to pay for the privilege, it is most unlikely that the court will recognize a right of access in a domain in which government regulation has been minimal, if not nonexistent."

Waste clutters recycling sheds

Messes around two East Lansing recycling sheds have city clean-up groups wondering if the sheds themselves need recycling.

Two metal sheds were set up by the city in January at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, and at the old Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road, for a six-month trial project.

Since then, however, the shed doors have been broken, the area around them is cluttered with soggy and windblown papers and the sheds have been used as garbage dumps.

The East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, which organized the paper reclamation project, and the MSU Waste Control Authority, which picks up the paper, hope a few simple rules will keep the project in order:

- The sheds are for newspaper only, not garbage. Carbon paper or paper coated with plastic or wax will not be recycled.
- Papers should be placed far back in the sheds, not outside them.
- To prevent scattering, papers should be bundled securely, in paper bags which also can be recycled, or tied with string.

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Increase in nationwide college costs seen

NEW YORK (AP)—College costs, a major concern of many American families, will show another sharp increase by fall, according to a national survey by the College Entrance Examination Board.

A survey of more than 2,200 institutions of higher education showed that the cost gap was narrowing between two- and four-year postsecondary institutions, both public and private, and that projected increases in average total budgets would be greater for commuters than residents.

"Meeting the costs of a college education is a problem more and more American families face every year," the college board said in its report. "Not only the lower-income family, but also

middle-income and upper-income families are finding it increasingly difficult to meet these costs."

The most dramatic increases in average total budgets, which include tuition, room and board, transportation and miscellaneous items, are in the private two-year colleges.

Both the dollar amount and per cent of increase in the average commuter budget for this type of college showed the most significant gain. Between this year and next costs will have increased about 27.3 per cent or \$704 to \$3,287, the college board said. This represented a 79.2 per cent spiral in costs in four years.

For the resident student at a private two-year college the increase would be 13.2 per cent or \$423 to \$3,617. The figure is 52 per cent higher than the cost for the 1970-71 school year.

A student living on campus at an average four-year private college next year would have to pay \$4,039, \$346 more than this year and a 35.8 per cent increase since 1970-71.

The student commuting to an average private four-year college next fall would have to pay \$3,683, \$521 more than this year and 54.6 per cent more than four years ago.

Even at public institutions, increases were sharp. The college board said the average tuition for a resident student at a public college or university next fall would be \$2,400, \$74 more than this year and \$269 more than was paid in 1970-71. A commuter student at the same school would pay \$2,085 next year, up \$79 from this year and \$246 from 1970-71.

For students who commute to public two-year colleges, the average tuition of \$1,992 next fall represents a \$97 increase from

this year and a \$234 increase from 1970-71. Though the vast majority of students attending public two-year colleges do not live on campus, for those who do costs will increase an average of \$129 next year requiring a budget of \$1,922. No figures were available for resident students at public two-year colleges four years ago.

The survey showed that the cost of room and board for students living at college, which takes the largest share of the budget after tuition, would average \$1,116 at public institutions next fall and \$1,207 at private schools.

The college board pointed out that its figures represented an average of the institutions surveyed, noting that there is a wide range of individual differences.



ROBBEN FLEMING

Fleming cites value of education

By MIKE FOX
State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan spends \$20,000 on each student from grade one until college graduation if the student has gone through the public schools.

This bit of information was among the observations offered by University of Michigan president Robben W. Fleming to the winter term graduates of MSU.

Fleming was the commencement speaker for the 1,485 MSU students who completed 16 years of schooling — of which about two-thirds attended March 10

ceremonies in the University Auditorium. The balcony of the Auditorium was packed with parents and relatives as Fleming said that even in today's depressed job market, both young people and society are better for the goal of a college education having been obtained.

Most noticeable in attendance were uniformed campus police officers stationed at either side of the front of the Auditorium. The lure of streaking apparently brought out the police, but even the visit of then-nominee for Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson and a resulting protest did not bring visible

police into the commencement ceremonies in December 1972. In his talk, Fleming cited statistics that of the 100 students with whom the graduates had started grade school together, only 20 will ever graduate from college.

"What a college graduate brings to the employer is not so much specific skills as a larger perspective, a greater awareness of the world around him and an informed view of the implications inherent in changed conditions," Fleming told the graduates garbed in green gowns, chosen by this year's senior class instead of the traditional black color. Fleming reviewed the

current difficulty of some college graduates in fitting their education to market needs, but said that he had no doubt that graduates will treasure their education.

Fleming reviewed the current problems throughout the world, touching especially on the probability of a food shortage in the United States.

Receiving honorary degrees from MSU in the ceremonies were Lyle C. Roll, vice president of the Kellogg Co.,

George M. Johnson, MSU emeritus professor of education and Edward R. Garrett, graduate research professor in pharmacy at the University of Florida.

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Photo lab waste set for recycling

The MSU Waste Control Authority has initiated a collection program designed to recycle silver nitrate waste from photographic laboratories on campus, with the revenue from the silver recovery process earmarked for a local playground.

The program is being conducted in Agricultural Hall, and each of the estimated 50 photo labs on campus can join the MSU Information Service and Kresge Art Center in the recovery program, authority staff member Chris Shafer said. "Silver nitrate is a toxic chemical that can cause pollution problems, but the silver also is a valuable metal," he added, explaining that proceeds from the program are slated to go for improvement of the Spartan Nursery playground.

Darkroom operators interested in arranging silver nitrate pick-ups should contact the authority.

Meanwhile, the authority's first general pick-up of telephone books is continuing, with the group aiming to recycle 600,000 pounds of used paper products and glass spring term.

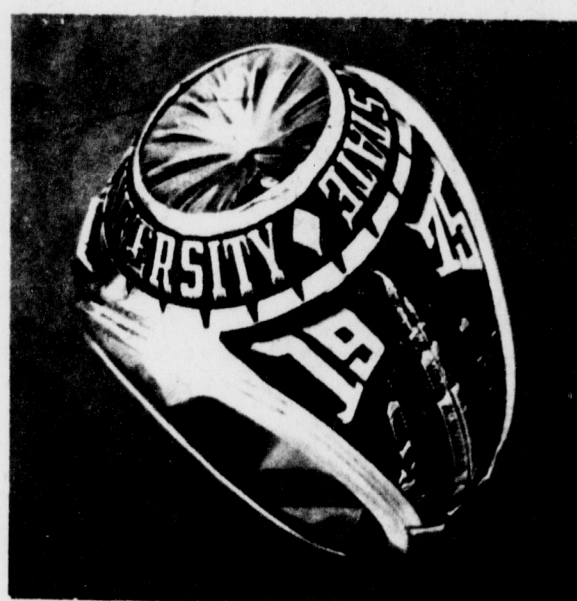
During the 12-month period ending March 15, the group recycled 1,157,220 pounds of material, Resource Recovery Manager Fred Moore said.

The expanding program generated \$22,000 in revenue, balanced by \$21,500 in expense — with labor and vehicle maintenance accounting for the major costs, he added.

The excess \$500 will be used to finance advertisements and purchase of bags and pickup sticks for the third annual Red Cedar River cleanup slated for May 18, Moore said.

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State gas situation tight; city stations cite troubles

Though the vast majority of colleges do not have an average of 100 miles per gallon, No figures were available from colleges for the year.

and board for the largest share of the public institutions.

es represented at it there is a wide

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By JOE KIRBY

State News Staff Writer

The gas situation in Michigan has shown only slight improvement despite increased allocations for March.

Charles Shipley, director of the Service Station Retailers Association of Michigan, said the situation is still extremely tight in the Detroit area but is not as bad in the Lansing area or elsewhere.

"I hope the optimism of the president and Czar Simon comes to pass but I haven't seen anything to indicate it," he said.

Gov. Milliken recently ordered the release of 8.1 million gallons of gas from emergency state reserves; 6.6 million of this went to the Detroit area.

Gary Chappell, vice president of the Spartan Oil Corp., a Lansing area distributor for Bay Oil gas stations, said most stations would be open at the end of the month.

"The Lansing area hasn't been hit as hard as some areas of the state," Chappell said.

However, a poll of local gas stations showed that many will be forced to close before the end of the month, and others are operating under restricted conditions in order to make it to the end of the month.

Sam Adcock's Campus Standard, 1435 E. Grand River Ave., expects to run out any day now even though it has only been open five days a week.

"We just don't have the gas," Adcock said.

Richard Meyer, owner of Abbott and Lake Lansing Shell, said this month has been worse than last month for him.

"We've already had to borrow into next month's supply just to keep from closing," Meyer said.

Meyer said he has only been open six hours a day and has been limiting purchases to \$5. But many stations said they were doing better than last month and do not anticipate running out.

Mick Kildea, owner of Kildea's Sunoco, 918 E. Grand River Ave., said he was doing better than last month.

"I think because the students left town for a week this has helped us get through the month without any problems," Kildea said.

At the end of February the Automobile Club of Michigan estimated that between one-fourth and one-half of the stations in southern Michigan had run out of gas before the end of the month.

Don Francisco, owner of Don's Texaco, 514 E. Michigan

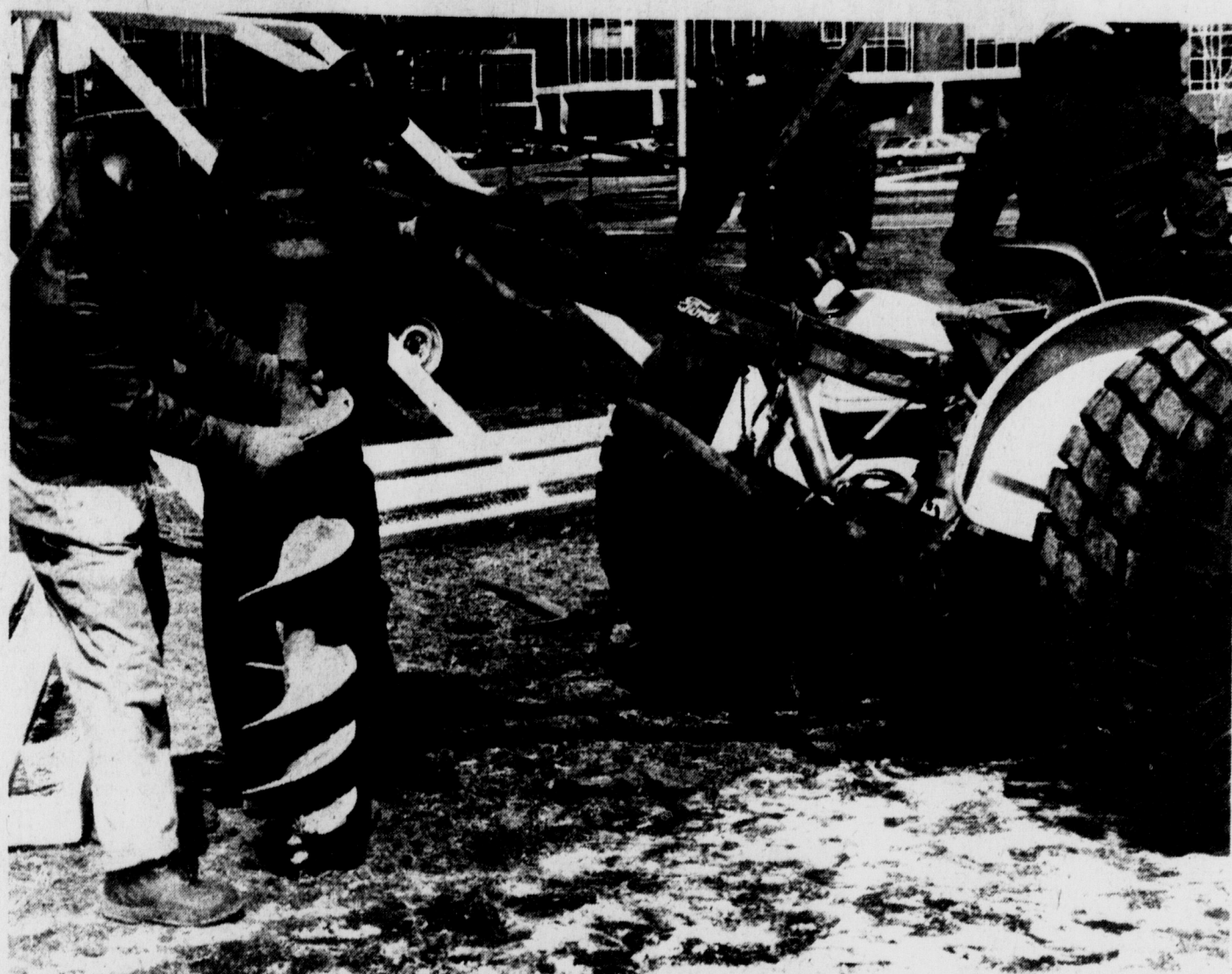
Ave., said he ran out of gas about the middle of February but this month has had gas so far. However, he expects to use up his March allocation early this week.

"I suppose you could say the situation is a little better since we didn't run out as soon this month," Francisco said.

Scrapped tires make artificial ocean fish reefs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More than a half-million scrap tires were banded into bundles and dropped in the ocean this year to build artificial reefs off the nation's coasts, according to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which provided scrap tires and tire compacting machinery for the projects.

The reefs are now providing havens for numerous species of fish.



Softball's coming

University Grounds Dept. workers are constructing new backstops for the coming intramural softball season. Using an auger, they drill large holes for the backstops near McDonel Hall.

State News photo by Dave Mendraa

Learn to drive in night classes

You can learn to drive, cut your food bill, read with speed, and more, by taking a course in the Evening College, 19 Kellogg Center, 355-4562.

Registration is underway in the main lobby of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

These topics, as well as many others, are available in the Family, Education and Ethics, Television and Social Science, Sport in America and A

Brochures listing course descriptions, teachers, times, locations and fees may be obtained from the Office of the Evening College, 19 Kellogg Center, 355-4562.

Registration is underway in the main lobby of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

These topics, as well as many others, are available in the Family, Education and Ethics, Television and Social Science, Sport in America and A

Most of the courses meet on campus one night a week for six to eight weeks. A few are daytime courses.

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Mon. Apr 1
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Economy Market
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Hard-to-Beat
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PEPSI
8 **59¢**
PACK
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SPECIAL BONUS
BUY 2-LBS. - SAVE 40¢ W/AD COUPON!
BIG E MAGIC-DOOR BUTTER
lb. **56¢**

BUY 2-DOZ. - SAVE 40¢ W/AD COUPON!
GRADE 'A' FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS
doz. **59¢**

BUY 6-SAVE 70¢ W/AD COUPON!
COUNTRY FRESH Sherbet
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Ozs. (32-oz.) For

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LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
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Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE 35¢
COUNTRY FRESH ASST'D. SHERBETS
3 3/4 **1.00**
BUY 6-SAVE **70¢**
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GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 30

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SAVE 20¢
GRADE A FRESH EX. LG. EGGS
doz. **59¢**
BUY 2-DOZ. SAVE **40¢**
LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 30

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE 20¢
WHITE, 9-INCH PAPER PLATES
100 **59¢**
BUY 2-SAVE **40¢**
LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 30

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SAVE 20¢
BIG "E" MAGIC DOOR BUTTER
lb. **56¢**
BUY 2-SAVE **40¢**
LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 30

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SAVE 56¢
REG. OR DIET 16-OZ. RET. BTL. PEPSI-COLA
8 **59¢** (Plus dep.)
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SAVE 20¢
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ea. **19¢**
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Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE 20¢
RED 'N' RIPE Cherry TOMATOES
pt. **29¢**
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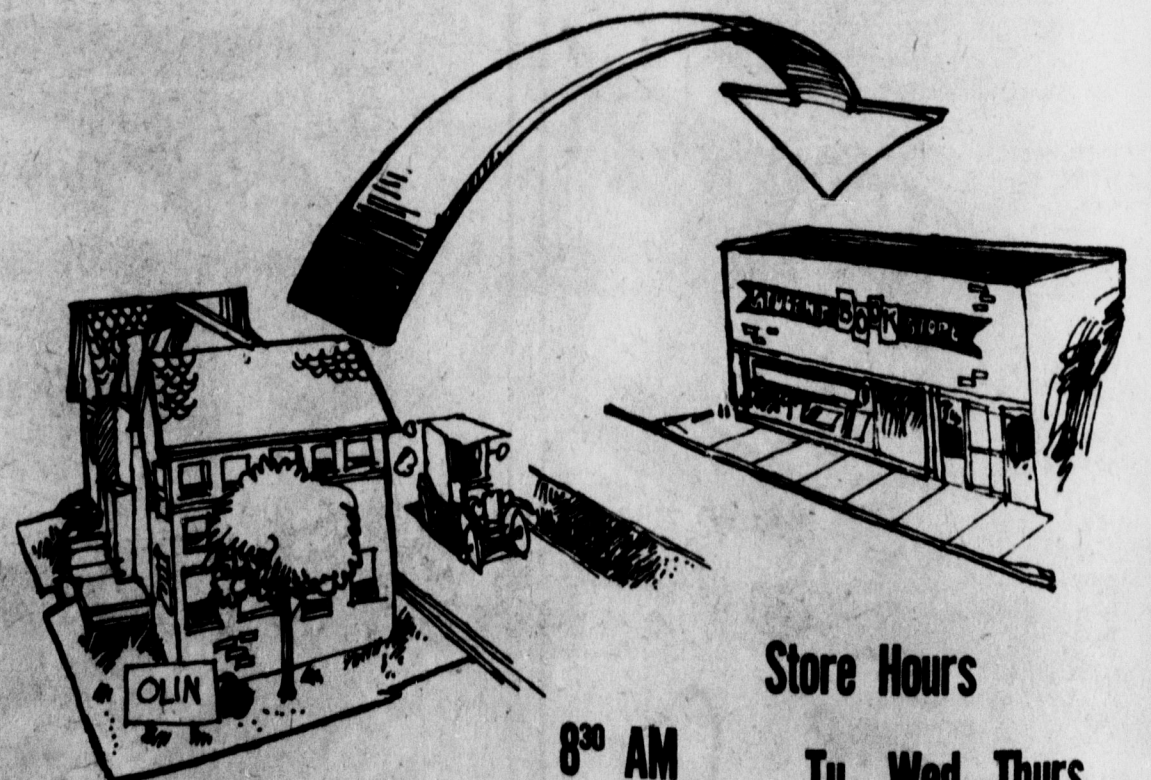
SAVE
25%

COURSE	NO.	AUTHOR-TITLE	NEW	USED	SAVE
Accounting	381	Grunewald-Basic Man. Finance	13 ⁰⁰	9 ⁷⁵	3 ²⁵
Chemistry	131	Mortimer-Chemistry	12 ⁵⁰	9 ⁴⁰	3 ¹⁰
Chemistry	355	Fieser—Organic EXPER.		6 ⁴⁰	2 ¹⁰
Economics	200	Spencer—Cont. Econ.	10 ⁹⁵	8 ²⁰	2 ⁷⁵
Fam. Child. Sci.	245	Smart—Children	9 ⁹⁵	7 ⁴⁵	2 ⁵⁰
Fisheries & W.	200	Wagner-Environment & Man	7 ⁵⁰	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁵
Geography	204	DeBlij—Geography, Regions	13 ⁹⁵	10 ⁴⁵	3 ⁵⁰
Journ.	110	Edwards—Journ. Free Soc.	7 ⁵⁰	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁸⁵
		Wells—Mass Media	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵
Math	108	Fisher—Integrated Alg.	11 ³⁰	8 ⁵⁰	2 ⁸⁰
Math	112	Thomas—Clac. w/An. Geom.	14 ⁹⁵	11 ²⁰	3 ⁷⁵

COURSE	NO.	AUTHOR TITLE	NEW	USED	SAVE
Packaging	210	Raphael—Packaging	6 ⁵⁰	4 ⁹⁰	1 ⁶⁰
Philosophy	101	1. Wheelwright—Cret. Int.	5 ²⁵	3 ⁹⁵	1 ³⁰
		2. Johnson—Ethics	8 ⁰⁰	6 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰
Physics	238	Bueche—Physics	12 ⁵⁰	9 ⁴⁰	3 ¹⁰
Physiology	240	Schottelius—Text. Physiology	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
Psychology	160	Ruch—Psych & Life	7 ⁹⁵	5 ⁹⁵	2 ⁰⁰
Psychology	336	Toch—Soc. Psych.	2 ²⁵	1 ⁷⁰	.55
Psychology	348	1. Muus-Adol. Behavior	6 ⁹⁵	5 ²⁰	1 ⁷⁵
		2. McCandless—Adolescents	11 ⁰⁰	8 ²⁵	2 ⁷⁵
Sociology	241	CRM-Society Today	12 ⁹⁵	9 ⁷⁰	3 ²⁵

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