

Job market upswing 1974, says MSU official

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

The question of how and where to seek employment plagues the minds of most college graduates. But for students graduating in 1974, the market is a lot more promising than in former years.

At MSU the expectations for the job market are substantially high and job placement officials are optimistic about opportunities increasing, particularly in accounting and engineering.

"We're a technological-oriented society and the demand for engineering and accounting to cope with that society just seems to be increasing, and the total number of students graduating in engineering is diminishing," said Jack Shingleton, director of Placement Services.

In fact, Shingleton said, 1974 will be the best year for jobs since 1969 - 70 when different firms scheduled up to 1,700 interviews for the year. This year, he said, 1,900 students are lined up for job interviews, a big improvement over the last few years when the market experienced a significant decrease.

Shingleton inferred that this year is a reliable indicator of what supply and demand is doing for the college graduate. He said that practically every field was beginning to open and even the low-demand areas, such as liberal arts and social studies, should prove a little better in '74. There is an increase in demand for agriculture, he said, as well as a growing demand in the applied curriculum, including hotel management, packaging

and landscape architecture.

Education is also showing a slight improvement but most employers are still concentrating on technological fields, he said.

"When things pick up in one area they pick up in practically all disciplines," he said, "but right now the emphasis is on engineering and accounting and we anticipate this will continue throughout the decade."

The energy crisis, Shingleton said, is partially responsible for the positions steadily opening for engineers, since they are needed to solve the problems of the crisis.

"The energy-related corporations have stepped up their recruiting substantially, especially for technological personnel,"

he said.

Shingleton said a wide number of employers in business, industry, education and government schedule interviews at MSU, thereby guiding MSU's Placement Services with diversified outlooks on the job situation.

"You can get different readings depending on what segment of employees you talk to but we deal across the whole spectrum," he said. "What I mean is when we talk about the market we can speak quite comprehensively because we have a background of all these different employees."

Because of what Shingleton referred to as the "quality of students," he said more employers visit MSU than any other college in the country. However, being in

an area directly associated with automobile manufacturing is also an asset, he said, for MSU or any Michigan graduate in search of a job.

Shingleton said that the situation in Michigan is unique because the automobile industry is currently undergoing an abrupt transition from large to small car production. At the present he said, hiring among these firms has reached a halt, but it is predicted they will enter a hiring stage at the end of this year. In Michigan, automobile production is the major industry, so this will have a big effect on opportunities for Michigan graduates, he said.

"In recent years, some of our largest employers have been the automotive firms," Shingleton added.



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Nixon receives contributions to pay back taxes

BY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Some 5,000 persons have sent President Nixon more than \$43,650 to help him pay a bill of about half a million dollars in back taxes, the White House said Monday.

A spokesman said Nixon felt he could not accept the contributions and would return those whose donors were identified. He said, "I would be given to the Cross for tornado disaster relief."

The contributions range from six cents to a school child to \$5,000 from a businessman, the White House said.

The White House said the letters were mailed, but presidential supporters in other groups had suggested campaigns to help Nixon pay the tax bill.

The White House said 1,296 anonymous letters contained \$2,581.52 in cash contributions, mostly in small amounts.

The White House said telephone callers had contributed \$3,860. They were asked not to go through with their pledges though the President appreciates their desire to be of assistance," the White House said.

A stack of the letters were made available for inspection at the Florida White House press office.

The messages included a letter from a 12-year-old boy who taped a nickel and a

penny to his letter and told the President "please use this to help pay your taxes."

And there were messages expressing sympathy and support for the President, expressing continued "respect and confidence in your integrity" and a \$1 donor who said "I don't believe you should pay all the taxes you claim you owe." Nixon owes \$467,000 in back taxes and interest.

Of all the tax mail and messages, the White House said, there were only 113 "letters of criticism," a ratio of 50 to 1 to bolster the President over his tax troubles.

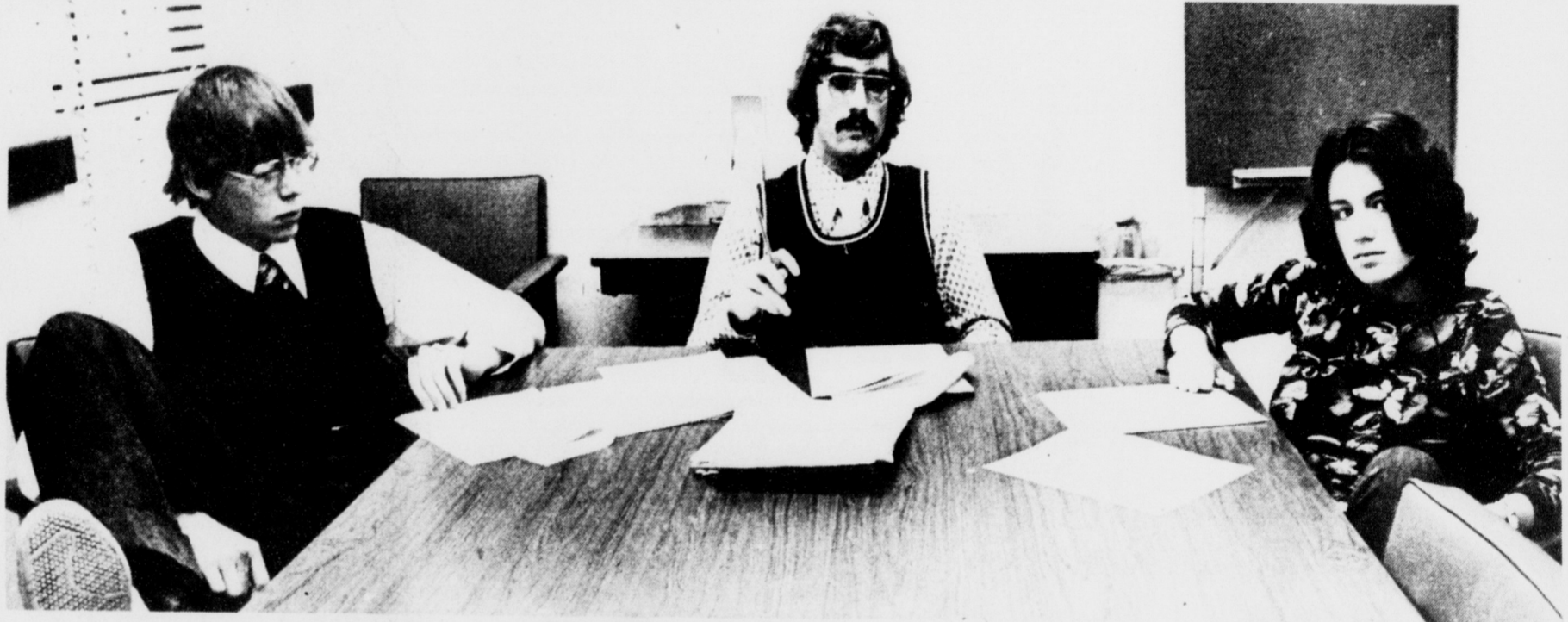
Earlier, the White House confirmed that Nixon has been granted a 60-day extension of Monday's filing deadline for his 1973 tax return.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the extension was the type "any taxpayer can request" for additional time in filing a return.

He said Nixon asked for the extension because of the possible effect of the back-tax ruling on his 1973 return.

The Internal Revenue Service and a joint congressional committee on taxation ruled April 3 that Nixon owed back taxes for the years 1969 - 72.

The IRS disallowed Nixon's deductions for the gift of his vice presidential papers and certain real estate. Nixon has said he would pay the taxes.



Unification proposal

Phil Lang, left, Lyman Briggs College; J. Brian Raymond, Social Science, and Hester Cain, right, Justin Morrill College, presented Monday a proposed constitution for a Student Academic

Government Assn. They say the new association would serve to unify fragments of student academic governance.

State News photo by John Harrington

New student governing body proposed at council meeting

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Student representatives to the Academic Council proposed Monday a constitution which would close the open fingers of student academic governance into a solid fist.

The constitution calls for the formation of a third student governing body, the Student Academic Government Assn. (SAGA). SAGA would be composed of the Elected Student Council, the student members of the Academic Council's standing committees and the chairmen of each college's student advisory council.

The proposed constitution calls for a student tax of 50 cents per undergraduate per term. J. Brian Raymond, College of Social Science representative, said this would be needed to pay for the information services the association would provide and also to keep the organization

independent of the other student governance bodies, COGS and ASMSU.

"What we want to establish is an academic counterpart to ASMSU and COGS," Phil Lang, Lyman Briggs College representative, said Monday. "This organization would serve the academic needs of MSU undergraduates."

The undergraduate student body would vote on the constitution, including the fee, most likely at winter registration, Raymond said.

The proposed government association would also serve as a resource and information center for undergraduate student governments to improve communication between the different elements of student academic governance, Raymond said Monday.

"For example, we would send reports from student members of the different standing committees, like educational policies, to all the student advisory council

chairmen in each college," Raymond said.

"Instead of learning what a committee is proposing on the day it reports to the council, leaving us no time to consider what action to take, we'd know in advance what to expect and could plan our response in advance," Raymond said.

Under the proposed constitution, the Elected Student Council would serve as the executive board and as the voting membership of SAGA. ASMSU would send one voting representative to this executive board.

The 17 chairmen of the student advisory councils from each college would probably meet monthly and would provide SAGA with a broader base of opinion on issues than the student council now gets, Raymond said.

One rule found in the constitution that is a significant departure from present student governance is the attendance regulation, which states a representative

who missed three consecutive meetings would find his seat declared vacant. Raymond said the college could then elect a new representative who would regularly attend meetings.

Though SAGA would keep student representatives informed on the regular business of academic governance, it would generally be more issue-oriented, Hester Cain, Justin Morrill College representative, said.

"When an issue like the student access to faculty evaluations comes up, SAGA could keep all the student representatives informed of what was going on so we could coordinate our efforts," Cain said.

Students with questions about the proposed association can have them answered from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 29 in 103 Linton Hall.

Bank robbers wound 2; claim SLA membership

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four heavily armed men and women robbed a bank Monday and seriously wounded two men by when they started shooting as they fled, police and a bank official said.

Robert Greely, security officer at the Bank in San Francisco, said the robbers claimed to be members of the Japanese Liberation Army, but there was no way to confirm that. The robbers came in and said they were

members of the SLA," Greely said. "They told people to lie on the floor and then they went to the tellers' cages and took the money...they were in and out in two minutes."

Asked about any possible SLA connection, Charles Bates, chief FBI agent in San Francisco, said, "We've had reports similar to this from all over the country in holdups. We are working like mad on this."

He said he wanted to stress that the FBI was investigating the \$692,000 bank robbery.



Israeli positions

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, right, and aides visit the snow-covered Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon in the Golan Heights Monday. Heavy fighting was reported in the area as Syrian forces attempted to take higher Israeli positions.

AP Wirephoto

Several city landlords to consider organizing to safeguard interests

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

If East Lansing tenants can have a lobby to protect their interests, why not East Lansing landlords?

At least 20 landlords plan to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at one of the landlord's homes to discuss the possibilities of forming an association to deal with special problems of the East Lansing landlord.

There has already been one meeting at which 12 to 15 landlords each contributed \$10 to get things started and promised to alert others to the cause.

Unofficial spokesmen for the organization would only consent to interviews on the condition that their names not be published. They said that, in its current embryonic stage, the group's goals are to:

•Work for "better yet reasonably priced" housing in East Lansing.

•Work against "overly restrictive" provisions of the city housing ordinance.

•Work against any possible threats of rent control being enacted in East Lansing.

The rallying point for concerned East Lansing landlords—who receive the second highest rents in Michigan—seems to be the housing ordinance, approved by city

council last summer. Complaints about the ordinance vary.

"Certain provisions of the ordinance like ceiling and stairway heights are simply overly restrictive and should be abolished," said a "student ghetto area" landlord who owns over 15 student-rented houses, many in the Park Lane-Grove Street area.

The heights of overhanging stairwells has been the subject of some appeals to the city housing commission, and variances have been granted. Were the commission to go strictly by the code, a house might be vacated to permit necessary structural changes.

Other landlords feel that, especially with electrical repairs, they should be granted more time to complete changes.

This particular landlord incurred a \$500 bill for electrical work done in one of his houses. The provisions of the ordinance require expensive changes in many of the older houses being licensed.

"They are asking us to change what has been acceptable for 30 years in a matter of days!" one East Lansing duplex owner complained. "The ordinance should be changed to allow the cost of these repairs to be absorbed over a few years time."

Many landlords have complained about

the licensing fees demanded in the ordinance. "The ordinance is taxing us on things that have already been taxed," one apartment owner complained.

Licensing fees are \$5 for each rental dwelling and \$2 for each rooming unit within a structure.

The housing ordinance resulted from a 1971 study which revealed that increasing numbers of single-family houses were being rented to students and that landlords were allowing them to fall well below safety standards.

The ordinance was designed to upgrade the level of rental housing in East Lansing by licensing rental units after they have met the code. Over one-third of the rental units in the city have been licensed thus far.

Opponents of the ordinance have repeatedly warned that it will decrease the housing supply while raising rents. If tenants and landlords do exactly what the city has mandated this will probably be true, but already tenants are living in areas declared in violation of the ordinance by the city.

Some landlords have already begun regularly attending East Lansing Housing Commission meetings and appeals meetings. The commission is in charge of

monitoring housing code enforcement. The next appeals meeting is Thursday, the day after the landlord's meeting.

"I'm going to keep attending those meetings," the "ghetto" landlord said. "I want to know what the commission is thinking and let them know what I am thinking."

"I think there is enough student opposition to the ordinance that we will be able to have some students join us in fighting the ordinance."

"Even if they just take petitions around for us, students do not want to be forced to vacate their homes or pay higher rents any more than we do."

"It is conceivable that there would be some student support," Mark Charles of Tenant Resource Center said. "Students probably find the limitations on the number of unrelated adults that can live in a house especially objectionable."

Charles, whose recently-formed group is the only tenant lobbyist in the city, said that this East Lansing landlord group may very well have a substantial effect on the ordinance. "City council is often

(continued on page 13)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

9 steel firms to pay back wages

Nine major steel firms signed an agreement Monday with the federal government to pay \$31 million in back wages as part of an industry wide plan for ending racial and sex discrimination in employment.

The voluntary agreement with the departments of Labor and Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is the largest back - pay discrimination settlement to date.

It provides that the nine companies which produce 73 per cent of the nation's steel and the United Steelworkers Union make one - time lump sum payments to some 40,000 black, Spanish - surnamed and women employees who the government claimed were relegated to "the less desirable and generally lower paying jobs with the least opportunity for advancement."

The agreement was entered as a consent decree in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, Ala.

Flooding continues in Mississippi

Heavy rains continued to pound areas of southern Mississippi Monday following weekend floods that left seven dead and thousands temporarily homeless.

The National Weather Service said flooding was occurring along rivers and streams in the entire Pearl River Basin, from Edinburg in central Mississippi southward to the Gulf Coast.

A spokesman said several major rivers in the Pearl River Basin, an elongated area in the heart of the state, had overrun their banks or were expected to do so for the next several days.

The flooding resulted mostly from extensive accumulations of rain in the basin Friday and Saturday.

Nigerian government overthrown

The government of drought - stricken Niger, previously regarded as one of black Africa's stablest if not poorest nations, was toppled Monday in an army coup, Radio Niamey reported.

The overthrow of President Hamani Diori's 15 - year - old government was led by Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, chief of staff of Niger's 2,500 - man army, according to the broadcasts from Niamey, Niger's capital city.

In a radio address, Kountie said the army acted to relieve "the catastrophic situation in the country."

"After 15 years of reign marked by injustice, corruption, selfishness and indifference with regard to the people whose happiness it pretended to assure, the army can no longer tolerate the permanence of the oligarchy," Kountie said.

The radio reported all was calm in Niamey and said the army was in "full control." There was no report of violence during the takeover, but the radio announcements gave no indication of Diori's whereabouts or condition.

Kountie announced that the constitution was suspended, the National Assembly dissolved and all political organizations suppressed. He said a supreme council composed of officers would be created soon to head the government.

The coup brings to 15 the total number of black African countries south of the Sahara under military rule.

Freight car derails, ties up road

A 38,000 - gallon railroad freight car derailed and leaked some of its cargo of vinyl chloride onto a main road in Philadelphia late Sunday. There were no injuries.

The tank car was one of three which derailed from a 52 - car Penn Central train. The tanker slid down an embankment and came to rest on Philadelphia's West River Drive, a major commuter route.

Thomas Hoppin, a spokesman for Penn Central, said it would take at least one day to remove the tank car.

Weicker bids to buy Dean's home

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R - Conn., who interrogated former White House counsel John Dean before the Watergate committee, has offered to buy Dean's house.

Weicker's office said the senator, one of several persons negotiating to buy the Alexandria townhouse, has submitted a bid in excess of \$100,000. The three - bedroom dwelling overlooks the Potomac River.

Dean is said to be planning to move to California with his wife.

Prime lending rate breaks 10%

The prime lending rate broke through the 10 per cent barrier Monday as two banks posted rates above the old record.

North Carolina National Bank announced that it had raised its prime rate from 9 3/4 per cent to 10 1/4 per cent, effective last Friday.

The First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's 10th largest commercial bank, set its prime rate at 10.10 per cent. North Carolina National Bank is ranked 26th.

It was not immediately apparent whether other banks would follow suit since the Federal Reserve Board has verbally discouraged moves beyond 10 per cent when such action seemed imminent.

Economists have attributed the recent upward moves of the prime lending rate to a combination of high corporate demand and action by the Federal Reserve Board to stem inflation by tightening the nation's money supply.

Council to view rezoning, buying

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

For the second time this month, the East Lansing City Council is scheduled to consider both a proposed rezoning of the Oakhill neighborhood and the fate of the city's antiwar purchasing policy at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Both rather controversial issues had been placed on the April 2 agenda, but votes were deferred because of Councilman John Polomsky's absence.

Under the proposed rezoning, the Oakhill - Central school neighborhood - near Valley Court Park and Abbott Road - would be redesignated from its present R - 4 classification to control development and keep the number of multiple dwellings at a minimum.

Many of the area's residents who value the character of the neighborhood, which serves a unique blend of younger renters and older homeowners, have asked the council to go through with the proposed changes, which have been suggested in two forms.

A few land owners have opposed the rezoning because it would prevent them from planning to build high - density apartments in the area. They argue that the neighborhood, with its accessibility to campus, would be a good location for much - in - demand student apartments.

Council will also review the city purchasing policy which gives bid preference to bidders having the least involvement in contracts with the U.S. Dept of Defense.

The policy was adopted as an institutional stand against the war in Southeast Asia in 1971, but has recently been criticized by several city officials who say it is time - consuming, ineffective and expensive for the city.

Councilman John Polomsky, who initially called for a review of the policy, has vocally opposed its continuation. Councilwoman Mary Sharp has also said she would not vote to retain the policy.

Councilman George Griffiths favors retaining the current statement, as does Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who has said he would vote for its continuation unless the council can come up with a more effective means of demonstrating an antiwar stand.

Councilwoman Thelma Evans has not voiced a stand on the issue.

In other action council will consider approving amended by - laws and resolutions for the Capitol Area Rail Council.

Council will also consider an ordinance to renew the standing temporary moratorium on signs which has been in effect since early 1973.

Council will also establish a public hearing date on the 1974 - 75 budget, probably May 7, 1974.



Gone a-huntin'

A Saturday morning Easter egg hunt for handicapped children at Woldumar Nature Way Center on Lansing Road gave kids from the Lansing area a chance to meet the Easter Bunny and search for eggs and candy. Volunteers from Youths for Easter Seals staged the event.

State News photo by June Severn

Cost council lifts food controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council Monday lifted wage and price controls from food retailers and wholesalers, including supermarkets, one of the last big industries which had still been subject to the administration's dying price control program.

But council director John T. Dunlop said that while there might be some price increases, the decontrol of the food industry should not result in "inordinate rises in food prices in the months ahead..."

The decontrol action affects virtually all foods on the supermarket shelf.

Combined sales of the food distribution industry last year were estimated at \$228 billion. The decontrol also applies to the wages of the approximately 2.5 million employees.

The administration's two and a half year old controls program is scheduled to expire on April 30, and Congress so far has flatly refused to extend the program in even the limited form Dunlop has wanted.

Industries still subject to controls include steel, copper, retail auto sales, health, construction and wages of state and local government employees.

But Dunlop said controls are being lifted two weeks early from the food industry, in part because of the agreement last week on a labor - management committee to help solve labor and wage problems in the industry.

This committee, known as the Retail Food Industry Labor - Management Committee, is to provide a forum for solution to long -

term industry problems.

Dunlop said supermarket chains and the food distribution sector generally were in wide - spread compliance with the administration controls program over the last two and one - half years.

He said an examination of profits of 24 large food retailers showed a general decline in profitability from 1969 through 1972, with a recovery in 1973.

The Phase Four controls on the food industry allowed food retailers and wholesalers to increase their prices for costs, but not for profits. They were allowed to maintain their customary profit markups over costs, but not to increase the markups.

This meant a declining percentage of profit on total

sales in many cases.

The council said that of the \$18 billion increase in consumer food expenditures last year, \$12 billion went directly to pay for rising farm prices and all but \$100 million of the remainder for such items as transportation, wages and taxes.

The council said its

decontrol action "should not have any independent or significant adverse impact on food prices during the remainder of 1974."

But it said there could be some initial price increases as individual firms try to change their market position following decontrol.

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State senator dies; election necessary

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — State Sen. Anthony Stamm, who entered the legislature in 1966 after serving 25 years as Kalamazoo County clerk, died early Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 61. A Republican, Stamm won re-election in 1970 in the 21st District, which covers Kalamazoo County and parts of Barry and St. Joseph counties, by decisively defeating Democrat William L. Furness. He had been a legislator since 1956. Sen. Philip P. Pittenger, R-Lansing, who took Stamm's spot as chairman of the powerful State Affairs Committee when he was stricken, said Stamm's death was "a tragic loss." Stamm's death will force a special election to fill his seat, which will probably give Senate Republicans a boost by giving them one more active member.

Big turnout seen for Thumb vote

SAGINAW (AP) — Stirred by an unprecedented presidential visit and a high voltage political scrap, voters were expected to turn out in unusually high numbers for Michigan's special congressional election today. Voter turnout for such elections is generally below 25 per cent, but county officials in the Republican stronghold of the 8th Congressional District predicted a turnout of almost 50 per cent of the district's 213,600 voters. President Nixon, who is being made the issue of the election by Democrat Robert Traxler, put his prestige on the line last Wednesday by coming here to campaign for James Sparling, Jr., 45, the Republican candidate. A GOP defeat in this district where a Democrat has not won in 42 years could have an effect on some Republicans' view of Nixon and his Watergate problems, some observers say. And they say it could be indicative of what may happen in this fall's elections. The last time the district sent a Democrat to Congress was in the Depression year of 1932. But in four previous special congressional elections this year, Democrats took three seats away from the GOP. The election is to replace former Rep. James Harvey, a Republican, who resigned in February to accept a federal judgeship. Harvey held the seat for 13 years and won with more than 59 per cent of the vote in the last election. Sparling was an aide to Harvey and is a former Saginaw newspaperman. Traxler, 42, is an attorney and a state representative. "The only issue in the campaign that is paramount is who can best serve the 8th District," Sparling said. But Traxler is calling the election "a referendum on Nixon's policies and moral leadership" and said the President "is the real, the only issue." "Each camp has had workers coming out of the woodwork to turn out the vote. I think people read and breathe the race in every coffee shop and everywhere you go," said Bay County Clerk Steven Poth, who predicted the voter turnout could reach 50 per cent. Both parties brought in heavy political artillery to help their cause, including Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Michigan's Sen. Robert Griffin, Gov. Milliken and Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Philip Hart of Michigan. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recorded a radio spot for Traxler. The 8th District comprises Saginaw, Bay City and the top half of Michigan's Thumb, which is bordered by Lake

Mitchell denies aiding Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell swore before a federal jury Monday that he was innocent of any influence peddling on behalf of international financier Robert L. Vesco. On trial with onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on criminal conspiracy charges, Mitchell was asked at the close of direct questioning by his attorney: "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Absolutely not guilty to any of those charges," Mitchell said. Mitchell's only admission of intervention on behalf of Vesco was that after he left the attorney general's office, he once checked with the Justice Dept. to find out whether a perjury case was being prepared against Vesco. He said the answer was no. Shortly before the lunch recess, Mitchell went under cross-

examination at the hands of John Wing, U.S. asst. attorney. Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, are accused of obstructing a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco in exchange for Vesco's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The charges against the two consist of a single count of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing justice and six counts each of perjury before the grand jury that indicted them last May 10. Mitchell was led through the text of the six perjury counts and then asked after each one: "Do those answers to those questions reflect your best good-faith effort to recall the facts?" "Yes, sir, absolutely," Mitchell replied each time in an effort to convince the jury that any errors in his grand jury testimony were

due simply to lapses of memory. One of the perjury counts was based on testimony by Daniel Hofgren, a volunteer aide in the 1972 GOP campaign. He said he saw Mitchell at a fund-raising gala March 8, 1972, and spoke to him about Vesco. Hofgren said that in reply, Mitchell told him, "You stay away from that." "Did Daniel Hofgren come up to you and say, 'Did you see Vesco today?'" Mitchell was asked. "No sir, I'm sure he did not," Mitchell replied. "And I take it you did not say to him, 'Stay away?'" "No, sir, I did not," Mitchell answered. Mitchell testified that in late spring or summer of 1972, Harry L. Sears, a self-described liaison man between Vesco and Mitchell and Stans, asked him if there had been a reference from the Securities and Exchange Commission to the Justice Dept. in connection with the alleged perjury charges that involved Vesco. I checked somebody and found out there had been no reference to the Justice Dept." Former White House counsel John W. Dean III had testified that Mitchell complained to him that the grand jury then en route to his indictment was a runaway grand jury, in charge of some "little bastards" from the U.S. attorney's office in New York. Mitchell defined a runaway grand jury as one that fails to take the appropriate advice of the prosecutor, but rather goes its own way. Mitchell testified that not only did he not consider it a runaway grand jury, but that he considered the two assistant U.S. attorneys in charge of it were "very polite and seductive." One of the prosecutors to whom he applied the praise, John Wing, caused the courtroom to break into laughter when he objected to the description. He called it a conclusion which Mitchell had drawn, and when the question was repeated, the witness testified of the two prosecutors. "They were very polite and courteous."

COGS passes media unit, seeks to define 'minority'

By LARRY MORGAN, State News Staff Writer. The student Media Appropriations Board proposal, already accepted by MSU undergraduates, was approved by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Monday night. Heated debate followed over conflicting sections of the proposal, with the definitions of a "minority student" bearing the brunt of the discussion. The conflict came as a result of one sentence in the proposal which states, "one of the two (graduate) appointees should be a minority representative." The discussion attempted to clarify the meaning of minority and the need for the sentence. Objections to the sentence dealt with the question of guaranteed seats on a

committee for minorities, not the principle of expression of minority views. Trevor Gardner, vice president for University affairs, said that a minority student didn't necessarily have to be ethnically minority, but that his views determine whether he is a minority student. The motion to strike the contested statement failed overwhelmingly, and debate on the remainder of the media board amendments was postponed until the next meeting. Ed Leinbach, COGS representative to the Educational Policies Committee, reported the policies committee's recommendations to the Academic Council on the SIRS forms, explaining a new system for evaluation. "If our recommendations are accepted, there will be no more SIRS," Leinbach said. "In its place will be a two-level system which will be both mandatory and flexible," he said. He said the first level of the system will be a short Universitywide form for evaluating teachers according to the Code of Teaching Responsibilities, which include meeting classes on time, and at the beginning of the course setting of objectives and testing policies. The second level is to be developed by each department to fulfill its own needs for

evaluation. However, the question of student access to the evaluations was dodged by the committee. In other business, Steve Tyma, vice president for internal affairs, said that when a COGS representative misses two consecutive meetings, he will now send a letter to that representative's department, addressed to the president of the graduate student organization of that department, informing him of the representative's attendance. This is not a reprimand procedure, but is just to bring attention to the department that its representative has missed two meetings, Tyma said.

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STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

Compromise needed for health care plans

After years of argument and stalemate, it appears certain that some type of national health insurance program is on the way. But unless inequities are ironed out in the proposed plans, national health care will not be the bonanza some people had hoped for.

Both President Nixon and leading Democratic authorities on health care, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D - Ark., have submitted roughly parallel health insurance plans to Congress. Almost certainly by 1976 a federal program will be a reality.

Both the Nixon and the Kennedy - Mills plans stress preventive and outpatient care, would use a "health card" for paying bills and would divide medical costs between employers and employees at roughly \$3 to \$1. Beyond that, the differences are considerable.

The Kennedy - Mills plan would make you pay the first \$300 of any medical bills, and then 25 per cent of the rest up to a \$1,000 annual ceiling. Nixon's plan would take more money out of your pocket: the first \$450 of any medical bill and then 25 per cent of the rest up to a \$1,500 annual ceiling.

In such a cost-sharing approach, Nixon's plan leaves much to be desired. Under it, everybody must pay, even the poorest families. Under the Kennedy - Mills plan, only people earning over \$4,800 a year must share the cost for their medical expenses.

Nixon's plan also does not

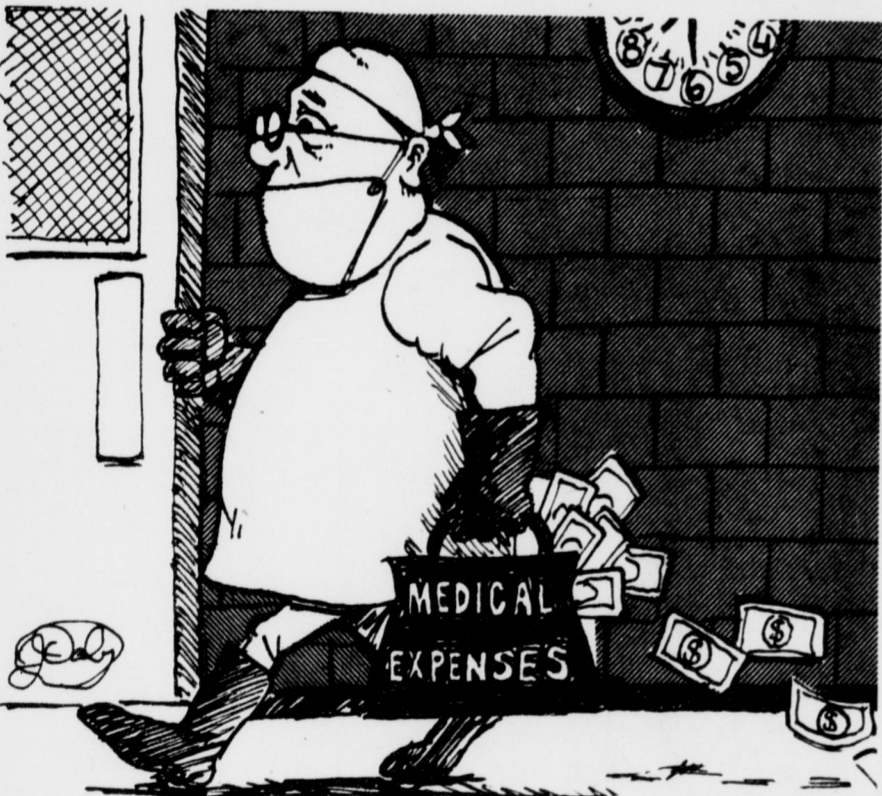
guarantee automatic medical coverage. You would have to switch coverage every time you move or change jobs. The Kennedy - Mills plan, however, provides coverage for life - from cradle to grave.

Another serious drawback of Nixon's plan is the requirement that prenatal and pediatric services, and eye, ear and dental care for children under 13 be paid for on a cost-sharing basis. The Kennedy - Mills plan eliminates cost-sharing for these services.

In administering federal health insurance, Nixon's formula for states to manage health care seems more workable than the Democrats' scheme. The Kennedy - Mills plan calls for allowing the Social Security Administration to run the program, even though that office is already a tangled bureaucracy encumbered with over 70,000 employees.

Eliminating health care abuses must be the prime concern of Congress when it wrangles over these two health insurance plans. Perpetuating the present self-regulation of the medical profession would be a serious mistake. Regulatory boards need to be established to set financial and qualitative standards throughout the health industry.

With skyrocketing costs, adequate health care has become a privilege and no longer a right. Only by putting patient care above costs can Congress hope to produce a publicly accountable health service program for all citizens.



New health unit needs prompt University OK

Some day MSU students and employees will enjoy a brand new University health center to replace the current 35-year-old facility - but nobody really knows when that day will come.

Last May, the board of trustees authorized construction of a new health center. Health center officials have started preliminary planning. But they need approval from the administration before they can hire an architect, accept construction bids and make the center a physical reality. When all that will happen is anyone's guess.

The present health center now violates fire codes with its inadequate ventilation, building materials and wiring. The building is also too small to handle the 500 or so patients it sees each day. And continual repairs and additions to an outmoded structure are

expensive and impractical. The new health center would be located in a planned health complex of the Life Sciences Building and the proposed clinical sciences building. It could take advantage of the resultant availability of medical equipment and specialists to expand its services and become more efficient by eliminating duplication of equipment and manpower.

The only clear disadvantage is the proposed center's location on the southeast edge of campus. More frequent campus bus runs are planned for the future, but a student living on the opposite side of campus without a bus pass would still be at a loss. Other transportation alternatives are necessary so all students and employees have easy access to the new center.



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

POINT OF VIEW

Seeing Nimoy fine for 'Trekkies'

By PAULA M. BLOCK

I wish to protest a few points of Kathy Esselman's article of April 14 on Leonard Nimoy.

He did not cheat the crowd - the majority of the people showing up came merely to look at their idol, Mr. Spock, and they saw him. Some kissed him, some asked obvious questions which had already been written about "Star Trek" elsewhere. In fact, there is little on the subject that Nimoy could have discussed without the avid Trekkies saying, "I've heard that one before."

It is also possible that Nimoy wanted to appear just as a person sharing his interests, rather than as Mr. Spock, with or without ears. This is a weakness of humans, to rattle and prattle, but perhaps Esselman was expecting Vulcan logic.

VOX POPULI

Pedestrians must joust with bicycles for sidewalks

To the Editor:

Like every pedestrian on campus, my heart bleeds for my poor beset bike-riding brothers. Still, I am convinced that this spring, more than ever, the situation requires the University make a firm decision: either get those bicycles off sidewalks or convert the Administration Building (which seems to be going to waste anyway) to an adequate health center.

As a side note, it is nice to know that the state legislature is meeting the problem head-on. I have to admit that the suggestion of making warning flags mandatory is a rare bit of political genius.

After encountering one of the little gems this morning, I am gratified in the knowledge that were I not bespectacled, I would now be minus an eye.

Perhaps the legislature can go one better. They could require that a bright orange jousting lance be affixed to the handlebars of every bicycle. Pedestrians and owners of Lincoln Continentals would surely keep their eyes peeled then.

If they failed to do so, they would justly pay the price of their own carelessness.

A. H. Trott
344 Abbot Hall

Old, new truisms explain survival of Jewish nation

To the Editor:

Golda Meir's final resignation saddens me. Gone is her political opportunity to work for Jewish harmony.

But perhaps a new prime minister in Israel, supported by a unified coalition, will be able to continue Meir's efforts. That new leader should recognize some new and old truisms.

In ancient Israel, Jews lost wars against foreign invaders when they indulged in internal, divisive bickering. In modern Israel, economic, religious and ethnic bickering are neutralizing governmental effectiveness.

Another truism is that Israel is no longer unbeatable in war, and geography alone cannot guarantee the peace. A third truism is Israel's isolation. Israel is alone in the world, but it is not alone.

Israel does not have a dozen Jewish nations to ally itself with in a holy war or

a common market. But Israel is not alone. The Dutch have never let Israel down. Neither did the Americans. And neither did the American Jews, a group that often behaves as the phantom minority group of New Babylon - West.

A final truism concerns the relationship between Arabs and Jews. Any other peoples can meet, talk and go their separate ways. Arabs and Jews cannot. They feel lined in an almost mystical bond of love-hate. On the one hand, there is the common, enduring semitic heritage and understanding. On the other, a political gulf.

Truisms come and go, so do governments. I hope the above truisms further explain and support the endeavors of those working for the survival of the Jewish nation.

Jim Michaelson
635 Abbott Road

Motorcycles need racks

To the Editor:

With warm weather hopefully here soon I'm writing about a problem faced by almost anyone who owns a motorcycle and who wants to ride it on campus. The problem is that of finding a safe place to park.

As it now stands, motorcycles are treated as cars and have to be parked in designated parking lots on campus. I know police patrol parking lots regularly but not many people realize that the time it takes for someone with the right knowledge and equipment to steal a motorcycle is pretty small, no matter what precautions the owner might take.

The best alternative is to find someone off campus with a garage who will let you keep your motorcycle in it, but this is not

always possible. Another alternative is to park motorcycles near the bicycle racks next to residence halls. However, this is a poor alternative because if police find them there they will be ticketed.

The solution I propose is that either a well-lighted area near residence halls be specifically reserved for parking motorcycles or that it be possible to park them at bicycle racks, as long as the motorcycle is properly registered and that it is not driven on pedestrian walkways when taken to and from the bike racks. Having had a motorcycle of mine stolen, I think this is a reasonable compromise.

Pete Edmonds
870 N. Hubbard Hall



Impeachment on the line

To the Editor:

The race between Democrat J. Bob Traxler and Republican James Sparling for the 8th Congressional District seat is being interpreted as a referendum on the Nixon administration.

Republicans have recently lost elections in traditionally Republican areas in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania and fear that the conservative Thumb may be yet another upset. It is undoubtedly Richard Nixon who is running in the 8th, as candidate Traxler has repeatedly pointed out.

I believe along with Traxler that the Thumb has a real chance to send a message to Washington that the abuses of power and disregard for the law that have been the legacy of the Nixon administration will not be tolerated.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Congress are watching election results with growing concern. They are recognizing that the people are demanding a change in leadership and that impeachment must be seriously considered.

If James Sparling, a former Nixon aide, should be elected on April 16, many members of Congress will say that the American people are no longer dissatisfied with the Nixon administration.

Traxler, on the other hand, has openly

opposed the disastrous economic policies of the administration and spoken out against its moral corruption. Traxler has called for Nixon's resignation and believes that Nixon must assume responsibility for the misuse of power at the highest levels of government.

Undoubtedly, if Traxler is elected it will continue the tide toward impeachment.

Greg Scott
436 Park Lane

Exemptions

To the Editor:

Previously filed W-4E forms expire April 25. Students will need to file new forms if they wish their wages to be exempt from federal tax withholding. To qualify, a student must not have owed any income tax last year and expect not to owe any tax this year.

April 25 is the deadline for students on the student payroll to file exemption certificates with the Payroll Division, 333 Administration Building, in time for the May 3 payroll.

May 7 is the deadline for graduate assistants to file for the May 15 payroll.

Manuel G. Diaz
Systems and Procedures

Swirls at equator's drain

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the point of view April 9 by Bryant W. Pocock immensely. Questions come to mind: (1) At the equator does water swirl down the drain or go straight down? and (2) What is the percentage of ambidextrous people at the equator?

I will volunteer if support is generated

(money) to travel and research these questions that must be answered. Hopefully along the way I could get a master's and/or Ph.D. in something I really dig while at the same time doing something relevant.

James A. Chao
MSU alumnae

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ART BUCHWALD

Streaker peekers out in cold as nude fad becomes ho-hum

WASHINGTON — No one will admit it publicly but next to Kohoutek the biggest flop of 1974 is streaking. It was a media happening for two weeks and then fizzled out to nothing.

To find out what went wrong I went to see Stanley Streaker, a university sophomore, who started the whole thing. "Stanley, I know you had high hopes for streaking when it first started. You predicted it would be as big as the hula hoop rage. Obviously you bombed out. What went wrong?"

"I miscalculated," he said, fully clothed. "The one thing I overlooked is that Americans can't be shocked by anything anymore. They're so punch-drunk they accept everything

without a peep."

"I'm not sure I understand."

"Well, in order for streaking to catch on we had to convince students they were doing something against the Establishment. The fun of it for them was to horrify their parents, their professors, the alumni and of course the board of trustees. When we started streaking we expected howls of protest from the press and a tremendous counterreaction from the police. But no one got sore. Everyone just said 'Look at those nice kids running around with no clothes on.'"

"It's true," I admitted. "I said it myself."

"I guess I can't blame the parents. The older generation has been through a lot.

They've seen students march on Washington protesting the war, fighting for civil rights, screaming against pollution. Hell, after the '60s, streaking looked as innocent as Maypole dancing, and the Establishment not only refused to get sore at streakers, they welcomed us with open arms.

"You are victims of a permissive age," I said sympathetically.

"I think the thing that hurt us the most was Walter Cronkite," Stanley said.

"Why Walter Cronkite?"

"Well, when the craze first started, Cronkite got on television and said streaking was in. Now as far as college students are concerned when Walter says something is in, that means it's out. I can

date our demise to the night Walter told America about streaking."

"You haven't mentioned this," I said, "but is it possible that one of the reasons streaking failed was that no one was turned on by seeing a mass of flesh in the streets?"

"I've thought about that a lot," Stanley said.

"It's true that when you've seen one streaker you've seen them all. Perhaps I could have kept the thing going a lot longer if I had programmed it better. Each week we could have streaked with one less piece of clothing, like a striptease. At the end the boys would have been in their shorts and the girls in bras and panties. Then the final week we would have had the big unveiling that would have given Cronkite something to talk about. Our mistake was showing the landing on the moon before the takeoff from Cape Canaveral."

"So it's all over Stanley?"

"Yup. We tried to revive it by having someone streak on television at the Academy Awards, but it was a big nothing. Sixty million people just sat there and yawned. When I saw that, I decided to hang up my socks. A man has to know when he's through."



TOM WICKER

Changes in education forced by integration appear good

NEW YORK — Broadly speaking, the extensive integration of public schools which took place in some parts of the nation roughly between 1966 and 1971 has not resulted in improved educational achievement by minority - group pupils. This confounds the expectations of many liberals, even as it annoys many blacks that their children should be expected to read better merely because they sit beside white children.

A recent review of the extensive statistics of integrated education in Pasadena and Riverside, Calif., provided no evidence to challenge the conclusion that integration itself does not improve minority educational achievement. But the records in these two cities did suggest the possibility that educational innovations forced by the problems of integration may

be beginning to have beneficial effect.

In math, fourth - grade blacks were one unit behind whites and eighth - grade blacks were 1.4 units behind.

The clear implication was that, for the older black pupils, the original disadvantage they had brought to school with them had worsened; they had fallen further behind the white students in a process called "cumulative deficit."

In February, the new Pasadena school board, which seeks a return to neighborhood schools, presented a study by David Armour of the Rand Corporation to show that integration had not closed the achievement gap between whites and minorities.

Using Armour's own figures, however, Jane Mercer of the University of California at Riverside contended that they showed

educational gain.

That may be because Pasadena, trying to cope with the problems of integration, has developed numerous new educational programs. So has Riverside, where Mabel C. Purl, the school district's director of research, also found limited evidence of minority gains. Riverside's minority pupils have been showing more or less the same original learning disadvantage as recorded in Pasadena, but in tests conducted in May, 1973, Purl discovered some startling — if scattered — achievement gains.

She found black and Spanish - surname first - graders in several schools reading at or slightly above the expected grade level of 1.8 and in several cases noted even more impressive achievements — a group of Mexican - American first - graders achieving at a 2.2 grade equivalent in math, for instance, and a group of black first - graders working at a grade equivalent of 2.0 in math. In the second and third grades, she again found scattered examples of grade - level or slightly better performance by some minority students — for example, a group of black third - graders reading at a 4.1 grade equivalent, well above the grade level of 3.8.

In Purl's view, therefore, integration as such was not the cause of the achievement gains, which she did not find among older minority pupils in the upper grades. She believes, rather, that in some cases integration had caused able and conscientious teachers, confronted with numbers of underachievers in their classrooms, to develop effective "programs of individual teaching" and other innovations.

Some communities, moreover, had forced that kind of response to integration through greater community involvement in the schools. The scores showed the results.

OP-ED PAGE

be beginning to have beneficial effect.

Pasadena has been integrated since 1970, Riverside since 1966. Test scores in both communities show that minority pupils enter school already at a substantial learning disadvantage compared to whites, and studies in both suggest that the disadvantage is primarily the result of the low socio - economic status of black and Spanish - surname families.

In 1969, before integration, blacks entering the first grade at Pasadena were typically .8 standard deviation units behind whites in reading scores. In that same year, blacks in the fourth grade were 1.1 units behind whites in reading, and blacks in the eighth grade were 1.2 units

"cumulative deficit" might be disappearing or diminishing in integrated schools.

The black first graders of 1969, for example, had kept pace with their white classmates and were no further behind in the fourth grade than originally. The same was true for the fourth graders of 1969 who had reached the seventh grade. The significance of that, in Mercer's view, was that black children actually would have to achieve at a faster rate than whites if they were to close the original gap between them. That they were learning at the same rate as the more advantaged whites rather than falling progressively further behind, she argued, actually showed a considerable



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by Garry Trudeau



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Ancient music revival

Oliver Brooke, plays the Welsh crwth, an instrument popular in medieval Europe. Another member of the group called the instrument a window frame with strings but the droning tones of the crwth don't sound anything like a window.

State News photos by Dave Olds



From the left are Christopher Hogwood, James Tyler, Oliver Brooke and James Bowman, members of the Early Music Consort of London.

Renaissance music group plays on crwth, crumhorn

By ALFRED L. NEWMAN and JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Reviewers

The Early Music Consort of London may not be a household name, but the group has a large MSU audience who has heard them perform anonymously in recent television productions of "Elizabeth R" and "Henry VIII" and the movie "The Devils."

The five members of the Early Music Consort, four of whom appeared at MSU Friday, describe themselves as 20th century musicians who play an anthology of Renaissance music.

Unlike the New York Pro Musica, another group who specializes in preclassical music, the Early Music Consort does not consider itself a theatrical group.

"You don't see classical musicians dressing in 19th century attire," said Christopher Hogwood, harpsichordist. "We see no reason to dress up in 14th or 15th century attire to perform."

So the group members perform in suits and ties, playing a wide repertoire of European music from the 13th through 16th centuries.

The group's instruments, which include such oddities as the Welsh crwth and the crumhorn, pose a special problem for the musicians.

"We're all self-taught, particularly on the more obscure instruments," said Oliver Brooke, violist. "You don't find any masters on the crwth."

Surprisingly, there is no problem finding the instruments. "Making these instruments is a thriving business in England," said James Tyler, luteist, adding that the demand is from musicians, not curio-seekers.

Group's director ill

The music, the musicians and the performance are all directed by David Munrow, the founder of the group, who did not appear Friday due to illness.

"We left David in Toronto," said James Bowman, counter tenor. "He contracted a lung infection after pushing our car out of a ditch in a Vermont blizzard last week."

However, the Early Music Consort performed beautifully without Munrow, even though he usually plays a multitude of obscure medieval instruments which live the performance.

"The basic advantage to Renaissance music is its adaptability," Tyler explained. "A piece was written so that it could be performed by solo lute or as many as six or seven musicians. Fortunately, we can adapt the music to four musicians with relatively few adjustments."

All four members of the group who were here, however, credited Munrow as the force behind the group, explaining that he selects the music, arranges it, writes the television and movie scores and emcees the performances.

Hogwood assumed the leadership role in Munrow's absence, but admitted privately that he was not fond of it because he views his performance as interpretive rather than educational.

"David has a special show in which he explains all the instruments," he said, "but generally we don't do that unless we're asked."

Hogwood performed Friday on harpsichord, small harp and various percussion instruments with an air of aloof concentration which reinforced his serious attitude toward music.

Brooke, whose lean, sophisticated appearance resembled an English schoolmaster stereotype, played cello in piano trios before joining the Early Music Consort. He played crwth, bass crumhorn and a viol da gamba Friday night. The oldest member of the group, Brooke had perhaps the most formal stage presence.

Tyler is an American, described by Brooke as "a banjo picker from Las Vegas," who played several years with the New York Pro Musica before joining the Early Music Consort in 1967. Though he played alto crumhorn and tenor viol, Tyler's forte is the lute, which he played with great enthusiasm both on and off the stage.

Finally, there was Bowman, whose unusually rich counter tenor voice highlighted the performance whether he sang Italian court songs or English ballads. Bowman himself had a unique stage presence, apparently immersed in the music and casually unaware of the audience.

Concert relaxed

This relaxed demeanor, displayed by all four musicians, infected the audience and heightened enjoyment of the concert. The formal, sometimes cold, atmosphere which often accompanies performances of serious music was absent.

However, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism took advantage of the Early Music Consort's easy-going approach, and unfortunately gave them a distorted view of MSU audiences.

Before the performance, Bowman asked if MSU had any Renaissance music groups and was told about the Society for Creative Anachronism.

"Oh, you mean one of those groups which dresses up and dances about, making incidental noises," responded Hogwood, obviously unenthusiastic about such a group's emphasis.

But it was Hogwood who was coerced into a half-hour stint as an accompanist after the concert ended and the audience departed, while the society performed a medieval hoedown on the stage.

Such a spontaneous event is fine when all parties are enthusiastic, but the members of the Early Music Consort were obviously hungry, tired and reluctant to continue. The Society for Creative Anachronism was inconsiderate in making such insistent demands on visiting artists.



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THE STABLES

MICHIGAN'S SHOWCASE FOR NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Students bypass tax checkoff

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Most MSU students did not use the provision on their income tax form that allows people to contribute \$1 toward presidential campaign funding because they were not aware of exactly how it works.

A telephone survey of 25 students Monday showed that only 28 per cent checked off the box which allows a contribution to a general fund but does not cost the taxpayer anything. However that percentage was still twice the national figure.

Terry Donovan, 131 Phillips Hall, sophomore, said, "I didn't use it but that was because I just wasn't sure exactly how it worked." Event though the campaign fund section was on the main tax form this year instead of on a separate form as it was last year, many students were not aware that it was there.

Laurie Page, 233 River St., junior said, "I didn't even see it. If I would have known about it I would have checked it off."

Another student, Barbara Martin, 215 Williams Hall, junior, said she did not use it because she did not know too much about it and felt that it should be better explained.

Jean Malloch, 24 Collingwood Drive, junior, said, "I didn't know what it's about. I think it could be a good idea if more people knew about it."

Those students who did understand it and checked it off felt it could help improve the political system.

"I think it's a good idea, it might stop a lot of the corruption that goes on in politics," Sue Lawless, 212 S. Case Hall, sophomore, said.

Jackie Denn, 119 Phillips Hall, sophomore, said, "It's a good idea and it doesn't cost you anything."

Nationally, an IRS spokesman said about 14 per cent of the taxpayers have checked off the provision so far as opposed to only 3.1 per cent who checked off the contribution on 1972 tax returns.

In addition, another 6.7 per cent authorized \$1 to the fund retroactively for 1972. The fund now contains about \$18 million, with a lot more money yet to be counted.

The 1972 presidential campaign cost at least \$115 million and an IRS spokesman said there would be enough money to pay for the 1976 presidential election at the present rate of contribution.

Sue Richardson, 342 W. Holden Hall, freshman, said she was in favor of the checkoff.

"I'm really interested in the two-party system," Richardson said.

Some students did not approve of tax money being used for campaign funding and so they did not use the checkoff.

"I don't think it's a good idea, I don't want them to have my money," Marty Poches, 410 W. McDonel Hall, junior, said.

Richard Rexroad 392 E. Akers Hall, senior, said he was too upset over Watergate to consider contributing to the fund.

"Also I don't think it's fair that the money only goes to the Republicans and Democrats," he said.

BUDGET BILLS FACE LAWMAKERS

Legislature leaves work behind

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The bleak winter session of the Michigan Legislature was marked by a trail of unfinished business, with only five major proposals presented to the governor and signed into law since Jan. 1.

Both houses adjourned Thursday for a 10-day spring break, and will return to work next Monday.

A myriad of important legislation faces lawmakers upon their return, with many issues taking a backseat to the annual budget bills which must be enacted by July 1.

Despite full calendars, both houses hope to adjourn for the summer in early June to enable senators and representatives -- all up for re-election in November -- to campaign in their districts.

The five major bills which did complete the legislative maze this winter and were entered into the law books included the new 55 mile per hour speed limit, elimination of the week waiting period for unemployment benefits, a ban on winter Daylight Saving Time, an emergency energy bill and legislation permitting hospitals or personnel to refuse to perform abortions "as a matter of conscience."

The House's winter effort was slightly superior to the total of Senate passed bills.

Meeting 54 out of 73 working days since Jan. 1, the House completed work on four important proposals, including two consumer-oriented bills, which are now deadlocked in Senate committees.

One would permit druggists to substitute cheaper brands of prescription drugs, unless prohibited by the physician.

Gov. Milliken's proposed "super department" of human services -- combining the Depts. of Public Health, Social Services and Mental Health -- has been lodged in the hostile State Affairs Committee since late this past year.

Despite inaction on many House proposals, the Senate nonetheless passed two important election reform bills during the winter session.

One, aimed at pointing up conflicts of interest, would require candidates, politicians, lobbyists and some appointed officials to annually disclose their sources of income. It is now in the House Policy Committee.

The second, which underwent heated debate in the House, would require reporting of all campaign donations and expenditures. That measure is expected to be voted on when the House returns Monday, but has been completely rewritten and will have to face a vote on amendments in the Senate.

Law enforced on tax deadline

If you are thinking you will just slip your 1973 federal tax return into the mailbox this morning and no one will notice that you missed the Monday midnight deadline, you are wrong. Well...maybe.

Edwinna Carlson, manager of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) contact unit in Grand Rapids, said Monday that the late penalties are stringently enforced. "It's the law," Carlson said.

But the IRS was quoted by the Associated Press Monday that late returns will not result in a big penalty, and perhaps no penalty at all.

By law, returns postmarked after midnight Monday are charged immediately with a 5 percent failure to file penalty. Each succeeding month an additional 5 per cent penalty is added.

On top of that, a one half per cent penalty for failure to pay is assessed each month. This is compounded daily so that if you got your return in today the additional charge for this part of the penalty clause would be only one thirtieth of one half per cent.

If an emergency situation prevented you from filing but you did not file emergency form 4868, that is too bad, according to the law. That form provides a two-month extension for those who filed it before midnight Monday.

The White House said President Nixon-the best publicized American taxpayer in many years-has received a 60-day extension for his 1973 returns.

The IRS said five million taxpayers filed their returns after the due date last year, but 900,000 of these had been granted extensions.

Those taxpayers who have refunds coming and file late will not be penalized, a Lansing IRS tax aide said.

The IRS also said that students are not on the most-likely list for tax audits. But the possibility still exists that an audit of a low income taxpayer could occur, the IRS said.

Capital Capsules

LEGISLATION TO PROTECT THE CONSUMER FROM HIGH COSTS OF ADVERTISING BY THE STATE'S PUBLIC UTILITIES HAS BEEN INTRODUCED IN THE MICHIGAN SENATE.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, would prohibit public utilities from including any advertising costs as a necessary expense when they request rate hikes before the Public Service Commission.

State Rep. Dan Angel, R-Marshall, denounced a legislative colleague Friday as "utterly without redeeming social value" for his plans to throw a fundraiser showing the movie "Deep Throat."

Angel, who is vying for a spot as lieutenant governor on Gov. Milliken's election ticket, accused Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, with the "flaunting of morality."

A fundraiser on Friday and Saturday charging \$1.50 admission has been scheduled by a University of Michigan student group called Bullard Action Now Group (BANG).

State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing, Monday voluntarily disclosed a report of his financial holdings with the Lansing chapter of Common Cause.

Ballenger, who is considering seeking his party's nomination for the 6th Congressional District seat, said he has not yet made a decision as to his candidacy.

Legislation requiring such disclosures by candidates and elected and appointed

officials was approved last week by the state Senate but is still pending before the House.

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Legislation requiring such disclosures by candidates and elected and appointed

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The Brewery



JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

Fellini's first color feature, "Juliet of the Spirits" has been called "the female 8 1/2," and can easily be said to have anticipated the Women's Lib Movement. The film explores the doubts, fantasies, and childhood fears of a housewife who, approaching middle age, begins to suspect that her husband is cheating on her. Confirming the guilt of the man around whom she has built her entire life, Juliet goes through a shattering identity crisis. Giulietta Masina again plays the main character and turns in a overwhelming brilliant performance.

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Landlords give tours, screen prospects

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

In some communities tenants go house shopping, but in East Lansing landlords go tenant shopping.

This phenomenon is best illustrated by the method one local landlord used to rent 10 houses for fall.

On a dreary Saturday at the end of March, nearly 90 house-hunting students filled the house and lawn at 415 Albert St., the beginning of the Robert McConnochie tour.

The action started when McConnochie, who has acquired 16 houses in his 10 years as a landlord, arrived and gave the word for the eager group to begin inspection of the premises. The group, mostly women, began climbing up and down stairs, peeking behind wall hangings and discussing the merits of spacious kitchens and screen doors.

A parade of prospective tenants continued for two hours through the student ghetto streets of East Lansing

and the living rooms of present tenants.

"We've used this group showing method for years," McConnochie, a tall, lean, white-haired retiree in his 60s, said. "It is the easiest way to show a house to everyone interested without constantly bothering the kids who live there."

Some of the present tenants were not home to see the parade pass by, others either sat in their bedrooms telling selected students about gas leaks and plumbing horrors or conducted guided tours through their houses. One group sat on a couch in a corner almost motionless the entire time.

Some of the hunters left ranks early in the tour.

"This is degrading and typical of landlord attitudes towards students," one MSU junior said. "We are just being herded through these houses," another student said. Other prospective tenants were dumbfounded at the size of the group, since McConnochie had not mentioned there would be

a crowd. The 50 students who stayed for the bulk of the tour were too anxious to get the prize houses to philosophize on the

number to help him choose the "best" tenants. An area lawyer said this screening process is legal. "Our biggest problem is

rented everything available. He feels the demand for houses increases every year. "We don't want to have to get an answering service for our



Two Robert McConnochie-owned homes in East Lansing.

merits of the system.

McConnochie passed out applications to all the house hunters asking for personal data like name, address, phone number, emergency number and references. McConnochie said he would like references such as a former landlord or a bank account or credit card

deciding who to rent to. We always have more applicants than we can handle," he said. "This year has been especially busy."

McConnochie did not want his picture taken for publication because he was afraid he would get more calls for houses and he has already

home phone, but if we get many more calls we may have to," he said.

McConnochie has done no advertising for his houses. All the callers and all the Saturday house hunters said they heard about McConnochie from friends.

At the end of the tour McConnochie collected the application forms and told students to call him and set up an interview with him.

"His approach is rather funny but it is easy to understand his position," said Joann Geha, junior, 242 Mason Hall. "I felt more like I was going through RA selection or rushing a sorority then applying for a house, though." Geha was one of the lucky group of women to get their

CONSUMER CLUB MOVES TO FIX PROBLEM

Unit accused of illegal contracts

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

The United Consumer Club, recently accused of illegal business practices by PIRGIM, apparently moved to remedy discrepancies in its business operations before PIRGIM released its charges.

The accusations stemmed from evidence which PIRGIM turned over to the attorney general's office last week. It showed "apparently illegal contract terms and apparently deceptive pricing" on the part of the buying club, PIRGIM said.

However, Stanley Steinborn of the attorney general's office, said that the United Consumer Club contracted his office twice since the firm opened in late 1972 offering discount product prices in exchange for a \$400 membership fee.

"They came to our office and said they were expanding to Michigan with a certain method of operations," Steinborn said. "We looked them over and saw nothing wrong."

He explained that though the attorney general's office will not give approval to specific business practices, it will point out any noncompliance with Michigan law for firms which request

such clarification.

Michael Cavanaugh, a Lansing attorney who represents the United Consumer Club, said that when the club retained his firm at the beginning of the year, he discovered discrepancies in the retail installment contracts which were overlooked in the earlier perusal.

When he realized that the contract did not conform to Michigan law, Cavanaugh rewrote it with the advice of the attorney general's office so that it did conform.

The contract was submitted to the Federal Trade Commission, which found nothing wrong with it, and it will be put into use as soon as it can be printed, Cavanaugh said. In the meantime, old contracts with certain clauses crossed out are being used.

The contracts were initially intended for use in Indiana, under Indiana law, and were never changed when the firm came to Michigan, Cavanaugh said.

However, he explained, the contracts were interpreted under Michigan law, since it is specifically stated in the statute covering retail installment contracts that law will take precedence over any other terms.

Cavanaugh emphasized that a violation of the state prescribed contract terms is not illegal, but may result in a lawsuit by the attorney general's office forcing the firm to stop the violation.

Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, called such technicalities "quibbling." He also charged that the United Consumer Club's recent interest in complying with the law may have resulted from PIRGIM's investigations.

Cavanaugh denied that the club knew about PIRGIM's interest in its operations when they went to the attorney general's office in March to clarify terms of the new contracts.

The attorney general's office was reluctant to discuss PIRGIM's charges in detail, but said there would be an investigation if the charges seemed to have substance. Steinborn mentioned, however, that the club showed a willingness to comply with the law since it had approached his

office twice on its own.

Tuchinsky also said Monday that the United Consumer Club's lawyer has threatened to sue PIRGIM for libel, but doubts that he will since the club would be forced to disclose their records.

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2. "SMART ALEX" 1947, a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Starr.
3. "GETTING HER COAT" a 1952 short film classic set on opening beach—where the man ate and the woman ate and "Put those who think of the bewily movie as a recent development, the explicit holiday of this one will come as a shock. Three sassy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of play-matching between an amorous swimmer and a nun-pupil through a hole in the fence.
4. "OUT OF THE BLUE" T.V. BLOOPERS things the tube could not show—very funny and very naughty!
5. "APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to watch first. It's a short film made around 1948 with a very young, very photogenic Martin Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down behind a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later pulling an apple up and down the famous, hairy and supping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.
6. "ANDROMEDA" the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-visual fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and head by a master race of lechues. The head-pieces of this cult may come sailing on their lady hunters, provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.
7. "NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than satirical, a well-made divertissement embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.
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writing. The conference, entitled "The Years of Commitment," will open at 1 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Center Auditorium and is free to all students and faculty.

Literature meeting features 4 speakers

Renowned American authors James T. Farrell and Nelson Algren and literary critic Leslie Fiedler will be featured speakers at the 1974 Conference in Modern Literature, sponsored by the English Dept. and the College of Arts and Letters.

These literary figures and Russel B. Nye, distinguished university professor of English, will discuss the development of American literature during the years 1930-1945 and the influences of the 'Depression and World War II on today's

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PLUS SCHOOL TEACHERS

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cinema

Jolly Rd. at Logan

fixed them immediately," an MSU senior said. "Because of the interviews we all know each other better. That always helps tenant-landlord relations." Most all the houses shown cost \$75 to \$80 per tenant monthly. This may sound high but at least 25 of the house hunters said they were willing to pay up to \$90 for a place they liked. No one, however, has offered their soul for a house yet.

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Wednesday, April 17 Thursday, April 18

FILM SHOWINGS

Program A 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom

Program B 9:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

Program C 7:00 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall

Program D 9:30 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall

Program E 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Program F 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

SPEECHES

Fred Simon 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Wendell G. Collins 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Friday, April 19 Saturday, April 20

FILM SHOWINGS

Program B 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Program A 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Program D 7:00 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall

Program C 9:30 p.m. 100 B Wells Hall

Program E 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Program F 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Program G 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom

Program H 9:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

SPEECHES

Barbara Collins 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Wendell G. Collins 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

George R. Brown 7:00 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Barbara Collins 9:30 p.m. M. Donald Kiva

Wendell G. Collins 7:00 p.m. Union Ballroom

George R. Brown 9:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

OBA sets goals for spring term

By THOMAS WHITFIELD

Inside the small cubicle, work council coordinators and staff of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) were busy at work redefining objectives and planning activities for minority students during spring term.

Seated at his desk, Arthur Webb, director of OBA, outlined specific aims for the organization.

Holding a set of office papers with his hand, he described the current plan to institute a new political unit for black students. This unit would be called the Committee for Progressive Unity.

"What the unit is essentially is a black assembly that will be the nucleus of black organizations on campus," he said. "This independent political unit will have the objective of not causing organizations, like the Black Caucus of Academic Council, to overlap each other. OBA will play an active part in the assembly."

Better relations

Leaning back in his chair, Webb said he wants to develop better relations between Third World student organizations

and OBA. His aim is to promote organization and unity between African, Asian, native American, Chicano and Puerto Rican groups.

Webb leaned forward again at his desk. He talked about plans to open a new minority book store and begin a film seminar, similar to the one sponsored by the Southern African Liberation Committee. "There is the major opening of the minority book store on the Monday," he said. "The bookstore will be called New Visions and it will be located at 201 E. Grand River Ave. There will be positive reading material for black students. At the present there is no central place on campus where minorities can get this material."

"In two weeks we plan to begin a film seminar on the African struggle for liberation. We will draw a parallel to the African liberation as being a world struggle involving many oppressed people."

Sharon James, Detroit freshman, will handle the responsibility of initiating these projects.

James, who recently was named coordinator of Program Work Council expressed her

eagerness to carry out these activities.

"I have only been on the job a month and there is a lot of work to be done," she said. "OBA is sponsoring a cabaret Friday for the benefit of Project Save. The money will go to drought areas in Africa. The cabaret will be held in Akers or Wilson halls. Raymond Brooks and his band will provide the music."

Workshop slated

"In conjunction with Don Coleman, asst. director of minority placement, OBA is handling the publicity for the Minority Career Workshop which will take place May 2. Eight professional people will speak and advise minority students in areas including architecture, automobile industry, banking, business, journalism, law, science and medicine," she said.

James explained that these speakers will not recruit, but will advise students how to handle interviews and different aspects of their professions.

"The workshop will give them the nitty gritty about certain things and show them the ropes," she said. "The schedule will begin at 10:30 a.m. and run until dinner time at Wilson and McDonel halls. It will alternate at these locations."

To highlight OBA activities, James hopes to bring Imamu Baraka, a poet and black political activist to MSU. "It is OBA's wish to bring him here to speak to the students," she said. "We have been working with him to book him at Conrad Hall on May 6 or 7. We are waiting to hear a reply

from his office in New Jersey. It will cost \$1,800 to finance his trip. OBA is exploring ways of financing his trip."

James said OBA is soliciting aid from the administrative faculty and from the Detroit chapter of the Congress of African People which Baraka is the national chairman.

Redefine role

But one of her prime goals, she stresses is to redefine her work council's role to handle effectively the requests of students and faculty who wish to use OBA's services.

Webb explained changes will be made in the executive council which makes the major decisions for OBA.

"In the future there will be several vacancies on the executive council with Percynthia Long and Renee Williams phasing themselves out of OBA," he said. "During this term a restructuring of the executive council will take place to solidify OBA."

But he pointed out the current make-up of the executive council will remain intact for several weeks. The five members are Long, asst. coordinator of Program Work Council; Joe Davis, coordinator of Finance Work Council; Webb, coordinator of Research Work Council; Ralph Hanson, head of Free Breakfast Program, and Williams, an adviser.

"We are also in the process of redefining roles of staff people and work council coordinators in the office," he said. "We have to determine

what are responsibilities of those who are coordinators and those who are not."

As Webb emphasized, "the redefining of OBA's goals is what the office is mainly doing this term. So the Kazi (work) is ahead of us."

Star wished to undress in churches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe had a compelling desire to undress in church so intense she had to "clench my teeth and sit on my hands to keep" from taking off her clothes when the organ was playing, Newsweek Magazine said Monday.

In an about-to-be-published autobiography called "My Story," Newsweek reports the film star wrote:

"No sooner was I in the pew with the organ playing and everybody singing a hymn that the impulse would come to me to take off all my clothes."

"I wanted desperately to stand up naked for God and everyone else to see. I had to clench my teeth and sit on my hands to keep myself from undressing."

The anecdote is contained in a chapter titled, "My Sin."

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POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORTED THE theft of a number of items with a total value of \$708 from a student's room in West Akers Hall over the weekend.

Among the items missing were a gold bracelet, a watch, two cameras, a stereo and speakers and \$500 worth of jewelry. Police said they have no suspects.

ANOTHER THEFT WAS reported in Emmons Hall Sunday at about 7:30 p.m. which resulted in the loss of items worth \$609.

Taken from the student's

room were: a black and white television, an electric typewriter, a clock, clothes and some Spanish wall hangings. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

THE OWNER OF a Triumph TR-6 is hoping it doesn't rain because someone stole the top from his car which was parked in lot F. The theft apparently occurred sometime last week and was reported Saturday.

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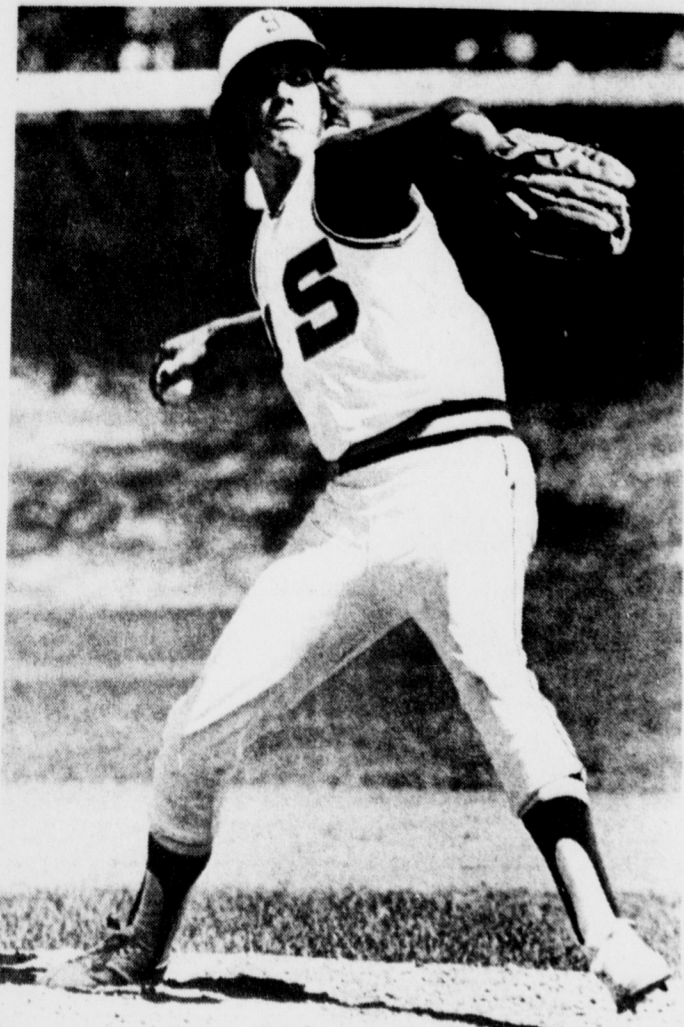
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By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve - tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.
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"Evel" Kniivila

Jim Kniivila lived up to his nickname of "Evel," Saturday. The Holt freshman proved to be bad news for Illinois as he held them to just three hits in posting his first career win in the Big Ten.

State News Photo by Dave Olds

Spartan batsmen lead Big Ten after capturing weekend wins

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

"It's great to be in first place," MSU asst. baseball coach Frank Pellerin exclaimed Monday.

And that's just where the Spartans stand after the first weekend of Big Ten action.

MSU captured three of four contests at home over the weekend to claim a share of the league lead along with Northwestern. The Spartans are now 11-7-1 overall.

The Spartans swept a Friday doubleheader from Purdue, winning by scores of 9-0 and 5-1, and then split a Saturday twin bill with Illinois, taking the first game, 6-1, and dropping the nightcap, 10-3.

Pitching carried the Spartans to the three wins before shoddy fielding ended any hopes of a sweep.

Junior Duane Bickel and freshmen Rick Moore and Jim Kniivila collected the victories for the Spartans, but the three agreed they didn't have their best stuff.

Bickel pitched a three-hit shutout against Purdue to improve his record to 3-1 and lower his earned run average to 0.64.

"It's good to get that first Big Ten win under my belt," Bickel said. "You can't win them all unless you win the first one."

"I didn't feel I was throwing hard but I had a lot of good defense behind me," he added. "I struck out a few guys with my curve ball and it was probably my best pitch. I was getting the curve in good, but I got it up a few times. I was lucky it didn't hurt me."

Moore held the Boilermakers to just one run and seven hits in posting his third win without a loss.

"I still haven't got my rhythm down," Moore complained. "I have to work on that."

"I'm having trouble with my curve ball," he added. "I was throwing it high and they were getting hits."

Kniivila held the Illini to just three hits in moving his record to 3-2. The only run charged to him was unearned.

The hard-throwing righthander struck out just four and felt the wind caused him to have trouble with his fast ball.

"The wind was taking my fast ball and making it soar," he said. Rick (Seid) called a great game. He set some batters up for the fastball and when I threw it, they didn't expect it."

The roof fell in for the Spartans in the fourth game as they committed seven errors, allowing Illinois seven unearned runs.

"I'm glad we got it all out of the way at once," Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler said. "If we had spread it out over three or four games, we'd have been hurting."

"The whole team knows they were bad in that last game. Overall it was a great weekend, though."

Catcher Dale Fritch continued his torrid hitting pace, collecting five hits in 10 at bats to keep his average at an even .500. He had reached base 11 straight plate appearances until striking out in his first at bat of the second Purdue game.

"I batted this well my first year in high school," Fritch said. "The next year I was in the hospital after a football injury and I never hit the same after getting out."

"I finally changed my grip on the bat during the Florida trip and it's paying off."

Freshman Al Weston and Junior Amos Hewitt continued their consistent hitting. Weston collected five hits in 10 at bats, including his fifth home run of the season, to run his season average to .310. His four runs batted in brought his total to 21.

Hewitt slammed out four hits in 12 trips to the plate to improve his average to .328 and clouted his fourth homer of the year.

Hewitt is now batting .344 with 10 runs batted in since taking over the cleanup spot in the batting order nine games ago.

"I know I have my work cut out for me by batting cleanup," Hewitt said. "People are depending on me to drive in runs so I have to be more conscious in the batter's box and hit only the good pitches."

Softballers split season's opener

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's softball team won't have much time to rest from this weekend's action. The Spartans will take on Grand Rapids Junior College 4 p.m. today in front of Demonstration Hall.

The Spartans are 2-1 after their opening performance Saturday. MSU lost 11-5 to Northern Illinois but beat Calvin State 6-0 and Indiana 5-4.

"I was pleased with the team's overall performance this weekend," coach Anne Irwin said. "Northern Illinois was obviously the strongest of the three teams but I think we just had the first game jitters. We play them again later in the season and we should be able to beat them."

MSU committed eight errors but Irwin is not concerned with the defense.

"Our defense was strong, the other teams committed as many errors if not more than we did," Irwin said. "There are some little things that we need to smooth out but everyone played good defensive ball."

The Spartans' strongest asset appears to be bench strength. Irwin was able to play everyone this weekend.

"Our depth is strong," Irwin said. "I have a lot of people to draw from and I plan to use them as often as I can. I was able to see them all in action this weekend and everyone did well."

Top performers for the Spartans were Sherrie Tyler, Nancy O'Keefe and Katie Hausler. Tyler pitched the two-hit shutout against Calvin. Hausler, the Spartan catcher, hit in two runners to win the game against Indiana. O'Keefe hit two triples in the Calvin game.

"We need some practice with our base running so we will try to improve that in our next games," Irwin said. "During this weekend's games we had trouble working with the signal system. Some of the girls forgot the signals."

There is no admission charge to today's game.

MSU women run off with own track meet

Track meets are usually won by the team which has the most depth.

MSU's women's track team, starting only its second season of competition, displayed that depth Saturday afternoon at the MSU Invitational at Ralph Young Field.

To go along with victories in four of the 15 events, the Spartans took five second places and eight third places in winning the meet with a total of 149 points, 31 better than runnerup Central Michigan.

Western Michigan, Chicago State, Eastern Michigan, Calvin College and Hope College rounded out the field.

The Spartans are a very young team, with a large group of freshmen.

"Before the meet we heavily stressed that everyone had to do her part," coach Nell Jackson, in her first year with the squad, said. "It was a good team effort. The meet showed us that we do have good material."

MSU's 440-yard and mile relay teams each took first place. Marjorie Grimmer won the 100-yard dash title for the Spartans in 11 seconds and Carol Havens was victorious in the discus with a toss of 101 feet 8 inches.

Grimmer also took a second in the 220-yard dash.

Other second place finishers for the Spartans were Katharine Barber in the mile, Shiri Hohenstein in the 880, Marguerite Blanchard in the two-mile and Laurel Vietzke in the long jump.

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MSU to play Wolves in varsity lacrosse

MSU's lacrosse team will be at home against the University of Michigan at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Old College Field. The Spartans will be trying to bounce back after being trounced Saturday by Wittenberg College, 18-9. Val Washington led the stickmen with four goals to bring his season total to 13 goals. Tom Hardenbergh added three tallies to run his total to 12 for the season. The contest with the Wolverines will be the second meeting this season. MSU won the first game, 9-7. It was the first Spartan victory over the Wolverines since lacrosse became a varsity sport at MSU.

Irish student racer wins annual Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Ireland's Neil Cusack, running in just his second marathon, Monday glided to victory in the third fastest time in the 78-year history of the Boston Marathon. The 22-year-old East Tennessee State student covered the 26 mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in 2:13.39. Tom Fleming of the New York Athletic Club was the runnerup for the second straight year with a time of 2:14.25. In third place was Jerome Drayton, Canada's best marathoner, who finished at 2:14.40. Michiko Gorman, 38, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the woman's favorite, set a women's Division record of 2:47.11. Gorman, who holds the women's world marathon

record of 2:46.36, knocked 12 minutes and 56 seconds off the Boston mark set by Sar Mae Berman of Newton in 1970. Cusack's time was bettered only by the two runners who finished 1-2 in the 1970 Marathon. England's Ron Hill holds the all-time record at 2:10.30.

Golf links set to open

MSU's Forest Akers golf courses, off Harrison Road south of Mt. Hope Road, are scheduled to open Wednesday, weather permitting.

Rates on the nine-hole east course are \$1.75 for students, \$2 for faculty-staff, \$2.50 for alumni and \$3.25 for the general public.

The 18-hole student rate on the west course is \$3. The faculty-staff rate is \$3.50, \$4.50 for alumni and \$6.50 for general public.

Golfers can play nine holes on the west course Monday through Friday. Rates are \$2 for students, \$2.25 for faculty-staff, \$2.75 for alumni and \$3.50 for general public.

Gymnasts get new co-captains

Rich Stout and Dick Manning were named co-captains of next season's men's gymnastics squad at the team banquet Wednesday.

Ed Nordhaus, chief scorer for the team for 27 years, and Mike Doyle, team announcer for several seasons, were both honored at the banquet.



Winning Williams

Tennis team captain Dave Williams, playing No. 3 singles, was one of two MSU winners against Iowa Friday. Williams dominated his Iowa opponent and won in the straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

State News Photo by Bob Kaye

Coleman pitches Tigers to 1-0 win over Red Sox '9'

Righthander Joe Coleman stopped the Boston Red Sox on three hits Monday in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 1-0 victory over the Sox in Boston.

Coleman, who allowed the New York Yankees only two hits during a 4-1 Tiger victory last Thursday, was given the only run he needed on a fifth-inning homer by first baseman Norm Cash.



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MSU netters drop pair of dual meets

By MIKE DRESCH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team got off to a bad Big Ten start as it dropped a pair of dual meets.

In the season opener Friday against Iowa, the Spartans lost a 7-2 decision. Playing in Jenison Fieldhouse, the Spartans never could get going.

The only wins for the Spartans in the Friday contest came from senior team captain Dave Williams and freshman Bob Glickman.

Williams, playing No. 3 singles, dominated his Iowa opponent and won in two straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Glickman also recorded an impressive win as he went 6-1, 6-2 at No. 5 singles.

Freshman Tom Gudelsky lost his match, but played some impressive tennis as he dropped the first set, 7-5, won the second, 6-2, and dropped the third and deciding set, 6-4.

All three doubles teams for the Spartans lost their matches.

In Saturday competition against Minnesota, the Spartans dropped a closely contested match, 5-4. The Spartans went neck and neck with the Gophers for the whole afternoon and lost the match in the last doubles competition, which went the full three sets.

Team Captain Dave Williams again won his singles match with a 6-0, 6-4 straight sets win. Senior Brian Smith also won his match in two sets, 7-5, 6-0. Tom Gudelsky pulled his match out of the fire with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 win.

In doubles competition against the Gophers, it was the No. 2 team of Williams-Smith that recorded a point in the win column as they won their match, 6-1, 6-3.

But it was the No. 3 doubles team of freshman Bob Glickman and newcomer Rick Zabor that added the drama to Saturday's contest. Coming into their match with the meet deadlocked at 4-4, Glickman and Zabor tried desperately to pull it out for the Spartans. They won the first set, 6-4, dropped the second, 6-3, and lost the third and deciding set, 7-5.

Coach Stan Drobcak admitted it would have been "real nice for the kids to win that Minnesota meet."

"We've just got to keep working," Drobcak said. "I hope the kids don't get down on themselves. It could have gone either way on Saturday."

After the weekend's competition, the Spartans stand at 0-2 in regular season play.

IM notes: signups, swim cancellation

Due to the Green Splash Water Show and rehearsals, the Women's Intramural Building swims will be cancelled this week except Wednesday. Women may swim evenings at the Men's IM from 6:30-8 p.m.

Entries for the Mixed Team Golf Tournament will be accepted in 103 Women's Intramural Bldg. today through Friday, April 26, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

All officials and team representatives of the co-rec innertube water polo clinic must be present at the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

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RATES

Table with columns NO. WORDS and NO. DAYS, showing rates for 1, 3, 5, and 10 days.

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date.

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BARRACUDA 1966 3 speed, 273 - 4 barrel. New engine, new exhaust.

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DATSUN 1973 - 2402 automatic, 20+ mpg.

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GREMLIN 1971 - 23,000 miles, standard transmission.

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T-BIRD, 1965, 390, 4-barrel, leather interior.

TEMPEST 1964 4-door, 4 new tires, automatic.

TORINO 1969 - GT. Good condition, \$800.

TOYOTA LAND cruiser 1973, Red with white top.

TWO PLYMOUTH Furs, 1966 - \$295, 1969 - \$695.

VEGA 1972 - sedan radio, automatic, 20,000 miles.

VEGA 1972, Hatchback AM/FM 8-track, tinted glass.

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VW BUS - 1973 deluxe, 7 passenger, 10,000 miles.

VOLVO 122 - Good running condition, good body.

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VOLVO 122 - Good running condition, good body.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Auto Service icon and text for car listings.

VW's Triumphs Domestic cars Renaults Toyotas

DRIVERS WANTED, Full and part time, Must have excellent driving record.

RENTAL CLERK - Must be available mornings and weekends.

PART TIME positions for MSU students, Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience.

RN, AND LPN, needed for full time and part time positions on a medical - surgical unit.

ACTION - VISTA - Peace Corps Placement Office April 15 - 19.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA seek liberal arts graduates April 15 - 19 at Placement Services.

WANTED: PART time help putting up public relation materials.

PEACE CORPS and Vista seeking professional services, Graduates, BBA's, RN's, Engineers etc.

PEACE CORPS and Vista seek Science graduates, Placement Office, April 15th - 19th.

WAITERS NEEDED for J'S CHALET RESTAURANT, Hours 5 - 11pm.

NUDE MODELS for photography, Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: SINGER for album demo and performances, acoustic music.

DRIVERS to drive Jumbo ice cream trucks, Must have good driving record.

WANTED: Spartan wife to give quality child care to one child full time.

DESK CLERK needed, Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED - MARRIED couple for house parents in Community Mental Health Residential Home.

APPLICATIONS WILL be taken at McDonald's Restaurant, 234 West Grand River.

PART TIME cook weekends, Experience preferred, not necessary.

VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR, RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96.

VW BUG Mufflers, Complete \$18.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG.

BELL'S PIZZA House needs a partner for the Kalamazoo store.

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Employment icon and text for job listings.

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COUNSELORS WANTED FOR CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS AND CAMP COBBOSSIE FOR BOYS.

CLOSE - SUMMER sublet, 2 man furnished, Air conditioning.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED apartment - 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen.

SUMMER, ONE bedroom, unfurnished / furnished, walk, bus to campus.

ONE MAN wanted for 4-man at Campus Hill, 349-2375 or 332-6693.

COLONIAL VILLAGE near, One bedroom, upper, semi furnished apartment.

TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term, \$9.95 / month, Free same day delivery and service.

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, \$7.50 per month, TV's - Color, \$19.50 per month.

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSES Coop, Now taking applications for spring occupancy.

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS now leasing for summer & fall.

551 ALBERT sublease two for three woman summer, negotiable.

WANTED: THREE women for four - woman, for fall, \$77.50.

1 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, pets, 1 mile from MSU.

TWO MAN, furnished apartments, 129 Burcham Drive, \$140.

711 EAST APARTMENTS 711 Burcham Road, Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes, \$25 - \$35/week.

CORONADO GARDENS - 2 bedroom townhouse available immediately.

LARGE NORTH 836, Available, Private, lower, furnished.

LANSING EASTSIDE - immediate occupancy, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated.

SUBLET TWO - man room, Two blocks from campus.

ONE GIRL needed to share apartment next year.

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Apartment icon and text for housing listings.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, Available immediately!

NEED ONE girl immediately, Cedar Village, A steal!

NEAR MSU, One bedroom, unfurnished, Carpeting, air conditioning.

ONE GIRL needed to share sunny apartment, Summer only.

ONE GIRL to share large room in 3 girl, Park Trace, \$67.50.

WANTED ONE or two roommates for apartment at Campus Hill.

BRENTWOOD, FRANDOR near, 2 bedroom unfurnished, available immediately.

1-3 PERSON APARTMENT for summer, Air conditioning, pool, dishwasher, disposal.

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS River's and Water's Edge Apartments.

WOODSIDE NORTH apartment, 1800 Haslett Road, East Lansing.

MILFORD STREET-126, Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man.

711 EAST APARTMENTS 711 Burcham Road, Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

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Students advocate access to evaluations

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

While the amendment advocating student access to faculty evaluations lies in committee, students contacted in an informal State News poll supported the amendment, though several doubted it would pass the Academic Council.

"I don't think the faculty

are up right now for students coming in and reading their evaluations, because that'll influence how much power they have," Carol Koester, 271 E. Shaw Hall junior, said.

John Freeman, 701 E. Holden Hall senior, said though he likes the idea of student access to faculty ratings, he thought the amendment would probably fail.

"Students don't care enough

to push it," Freeman said.

"The faculty don't like it, so it won't get passed," Nancy Pentecost, 209 Landon Hall sophomore, said. "It all depends on what the teachers think."

But the majority of students polled thought the Academic Council would approve the amendment.

"I think it might pass," Sue Richwald, 101 S. Hubbard

Hall, freshman, said.

"I don't see why it shouldn't pass," Steve Dutcher, 810 Hicks Drive, junior, said.

"I'd like to think it would pass, though I know it's being pretty hotly contested," Mark Bashre, 2649 E. Grand River Ave., junior, said.

Several of the students who thought the amendment would pass said that students would know which professors to

avoid by reading their evaluations.

"We've got some shitty profs," Clark White, graduate student, 1436 G Spartan Village, said.

"Not every teacher is equal," Laurel M. Cline, 760 S W. Owen Hall, student, said.

Both White and Cline said they would not mind having their own students' evaluations of them made public, but a third graduate student, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed some slight misgivings.

"The thing that disturbs me most in being subjected to evaluation is that the forms are handed out across the board," he said. "The students who have only shown up for 50 percent of the classes get the same attention as do the students who have religiously attended. I'd like to see some control factor."

Terry Stillman, 270 S. Wilson Hall, freshman, brought up the question of whether students would want to have their evaluations made public.

"You wouldn't want to give your academic record to everybody," Stillman said.

But Mary Ellen Karczewski, 306 Mason Hall, sophomore, was not worried about her forms becoming accessible.

"Who else would want to read them?" Karczewski said.

Almost all of the students polled thought students would fill out the evaluations with more care if they knew they

could read the printed ratings.

"If they knew they were going to have a real voice in these forms and be allowed to read other evaluations, I think students would fill the forms out more completely. I know I would," Maria Cox, B425 Rather Hall, freshman, said.

"Right now, people take a

half-assed attitude toward filling out these forms because they know it goes to nowhere," Mike Tomech, 5005 Campus Hill Drive, sophomore, said. "If they were going to read them, they'd be more serious in filling them out."

Ellen Duris, 337 Phillips Hall, freshman, thought

evaluation was a two-way street.

"Students are being evaluated anyway by their teachers in the forms of grades, which are not viewed only by the student," she said. "Students in turn want to evaluate their teachers."



FREEMAN WHITE KOESTER

Input from poor countries in world economy urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The poor and less developed nations need a greater voice in the management of the world economy, but not at the expense of industrialized countries, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday.

"The great issues of development can no longer realistically be perceived in terms of confrontation between the haves and have-nots, nor as a struggle over the distribution of static wealth," Kissinger said in a 40-minute address to the United Nations General Assembly.

He sounded a theme of economic cooperation in an address to a special session of the General Assembly, but warned that any attempt by countries with resources to strong-arm the industrialized nations will bring disaster for everyone.

Kissinger outlined six problem areas facing the world and said they can be solved by cooperation and in the realization of global interdependence.

Kissinger's six-point program included:

- Action to insure a more

equitable supply of oil and other energy products while preventing an inflationary price spiral. He said the United States is willing to help producing nations broaden their economic base and will share technology and aid in industrialization.

- Steps to end the cycle of raw material surplus and shortage. Kissinger proposed a cooperative effort to include "urgent international consideration of restrictions on incentives for the trade in commodities."
- Creation of a better balance between food production and population growth. The secretary renewed his call for a World Food Conference; he pledged U.S. support for an international institute to overcome fertilizer shortages, and he said the United States would boost the amount it spends to help improve farm technology, upping the budget from \$258 million to \$675 million this year.
- Efforts to keep poorer nations from being destroyed by dramatic shifts in the supplies and prices of raw materials like oil. Kissinger said the United States welcomed steps taken by oil producing

countries to help poverty-stricken nations and said further aid programs to underdeveloped areas must continue.

- Greater use of science to meet the problems of unemployment and hunger in the developing nations and improved birth control technology.
- A new commitment by rich and poorer nations alike to development of an open trading system, a reformed monetary system "and a positive climate for the free flow of resources, both public and private."

Kissinger said the world economy is under "severe stress," but for the first time has the technical ability to prevent "the scourges that used to be considered inevitable."

To support this, Kissinger pledged the United States to greater contributions in aid, science, and agricultural technology, as well as promising the less developed nations a greater participation in trade and monetary planning.

He also urged the United Nations and other international agencies to stress action rather than rhetorical declarations.

But while talking of the "imperative" on cooperation,

Kissinger pointedly told the less developed nations who hold raw materials, particularly oil, that the industrialized world will not accept pressure.

"The organization of one group of countries as a bloc will sooner or later produce the organization of the potential victims into a counter-bloc," he told the assembly.

There was a strong implication in the address that ideology must be overlooked in the interest of world economic development and Kissinger indicated the world has no fear that the United States call for cooperation is really a plan for dominance by a "condominium" of Washington and Moscow.

Workers vote to reject Motor Wheel contract

Workers at the Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing turned down a proposed contract by a 3-1 margin Friday as the strike at the company prepared to enter its 10th week.

Workers of Local 182 of the Allied Industrial Workers turned down the contract by a 1330-480 vote.

The strike entered its 10th week Monday and no further talks between the union and management have been scheduled.

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