

Kennedy ponders running for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., Monday he would like to be president and is giving some consideration to running in 1976.

Kennedy said that by late next year, and possibly earlier, "I'll make a final kind of a decision about my plans."

Kennedy, one of whose brothers was assassinated while running for president, said members of his family will not have a veto over his decision.

"I won't," he said in response to a question. "And I've indicated were I to make a judgment to run that they would support me."

Kennedy was interviewed on "Washington Straight Talk," a national public affairs broadcasting program, by Paul Duke.

"Which way are you leaning at this moment?" Kennedy was asked.

"If I was asked today, I'd just run for re-election to the Senate," he replied.

"Would you, deep down, like to be President?"

"Yes."

Kennedy said the presidency provides the opportunity most effectively "to bring about the kind of changes that I think are important for the country."

Duke mentioned the Chappaquiddick incident in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned, and also told Kennedy that the polls show "a substantial number of Americans do not really trust you, or they don't have a very high regard for your character or your integrity."

"Do you feel that you could provide the country with moral leadership in the wake of Watergate?" Kennedy was asked.

"Well, I wouldn't run if I didn't," he replied. "But I'm

completely satisfied that if I decided to run, I think I could — I could, yes."

In talking about why he'd like to be president and what he sees as the principal need of the country today, Kennedy said there has to be "a restoration in the American people of a feeling that they can deal with the problems we're facing here at home."

"I think, generally, there's a feeling of frustration, that government is not responsive, and this sense of restoration has to be re-established," he said.

With respect to the 1969 Chappaquiddick accident, in which Kennedy's car ran off a bridge, Duke asked if Watergate meant that more attention would be focused on this if Kennedy were the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There will probably be those, if I were to be a candidate, that would raise it," Kennedy said. If he runs, he said, it is something

that will have to be faced.

"But people finally and ultimately are going to have to make judgments about my views, my record in the Senate . . .," he said.

Duke asked Kennedy if he would not have to deal with Chappaquiddick in a major way.

"Wouldn't you have to explain certain things, for example why it took you seven days to offer an explanation for what happened at Chappaquiddick?" Duke asked.

Kennedy said the record "has been really laid out . . . There's not going to be any more facts that are going to come out. They've been out."

"To try and sort of give a rehash in terms of attitudes or views, if people would feel that that would be necessary, I think it would be questionable," he said.

STATE NEWS

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MSU official backs proposal for new University hospital

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

A request by MSU for \$7 million in federal funds to aid in building a 200-bed hospital has touched off a controversy regarding the future of hospitalization in Lansing area.

Lansing politicians fear that if MSU builds its proposed hospital, a subsequent hospitalization — inefficient surplus of beds — would force the closing of Lawrence Hospital.

To meet state standards, St. Lawrence is to be renovated or rebuilt within three years. The Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. an agency formed with overhospitalization, will recommend to state and federal agencies that St. Lawrence should be granted needed funds for rebuilding or replacement.

MSU administrators think the fear of a new overhospitalization in the Lansing area is unjustified, claiming that MSU's proposed hospital would not be more local than St. Lawrence.

"Ours would be a referral hospital operating on a statewide basis. The emphasis would be on tertiary patients, who require far more specialized care than available in a normal general hospital," said Robert D. Schuetz, asst. coordinator for MSU health programs.

"I think that concerning the supposed threat to St. Lawrence, people may have overreacted too soon," he said.

Gerald Faverman, asst. dean of osteopathic medicine at MSU, is a board member of the health planning association. He also said the reactions of the Lansing politicians were premature, and that their fears that MSU's proposed hospital would hurt St. Lawrence must be proved.

"To expect a negative response before evidence and testimony is collected (regarding possible overhospitalization and the future of St. Lawrence) is not prudent," Faverman said.

"This isn't a time for political grandstanding. We should all work together on this."

MSU filed formal application for the

proposed teaching hospital on April 1.

The teaching hospital proposed by MSU would have 180 beds for tertiary patients. The other 20 beds of the 200 total would be for normal University health service to students, faculty members and staff.

Construction of the proposed hospital near the Life Sciences Building would result in the eventual termination of the use of University Health Center.

"It's old and defunct in some ways, and the University has planned to eventually replace Olin with a new health service," he said.

In addition to the proposed hospital, the Clinical Science Building is already under construction next to the Life Science Building. It will be used to instruct medical students in out-patient treatment.

Schuetz added, however, that the Clinical Science Building would not handle all of the MSU community's out-patients, and that a separate facility not financed by federal funds would have to be built at University expense.

The current request is for \$7 million in

federal funds, while another \$17.5 million would then be needed from other sources to build the proposed hospital.

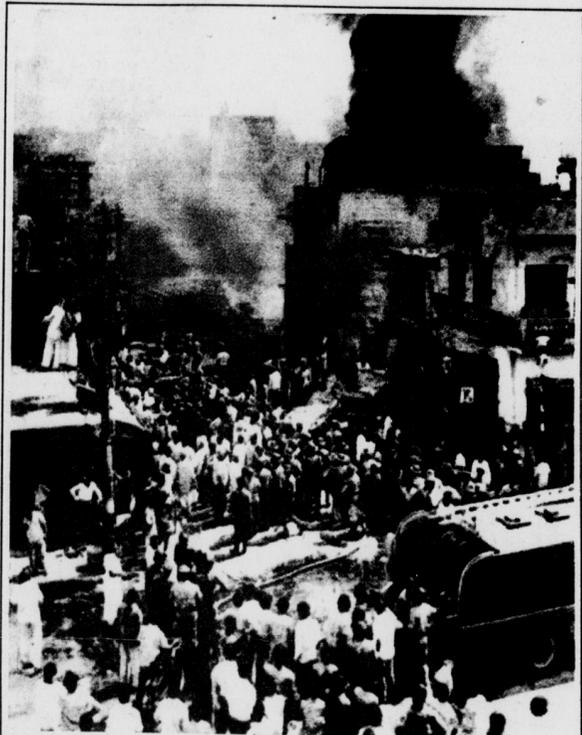
If the federal grant is made, construction would begin within a year. Schuetz said the completion date aimed for is the 1979-80 school year.

Schuetz said the proposed hospital would, upon completion, allow an increase of students in MSU's two medical schools. The first-year class for the College of Osteopathic Medicine would increase from 69 to 125 students, and the College of Human Medicine enrollment for first-year students would increase from 100 to 125.

Schuetz said MSU would be notified by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by June 30, regarding the requested money.

In 1969, MSU requested funds for construction of a planned 342-bed teaching hospital, but HEW turned down the request. Later federal funds were granted for the Clinical Science Building.

See related stories page 2.



Riots

Smoke rises from burning buildings during riots Sunday in the Azad market region of New Delhi. At least 10 persons were killed and more than 100 shops were gutted by fires. AP wirephoto

India calls out troops as strike approaches

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called out army troops Monday in anticipation of a nationwide rail strike for higher wages planned by militant union leaders later this week.

The military had already been on standby alert after the worst Hindu - Moslem rioting in the Indian capital in years on Sunday, when at least 10 persons were killed. The situation was calm Monday after imposition of a curfew.

The units were charged with guarding the railways and, if necessary, running them. The government and unions hardened their positions as the Wednesday strike deadline neared.

Soldiers were staked out at railway telecommunication centers in the east while members of the paramilitary territorial army, many with special training in running railways, took up positions around the country.

The government was optimistic that essential rail services could be maintained. It continued to arrest union officials — more than 3,000 have been detained since

Thursday — and ruled out any negotiations unless the strike notice is withdrawn.

A federation of Socialist and Communist rail unions responded by issuing its "final bugle call" for the strike.

"Now the fight is on," said the notice from the National Coordination Committee for Railwaymen's Struggle.

The federation claims the support of at least half the government-run railway industry's 1.4 million regular workers, and another 300,000 part-time workers may also back it.

"It means a blow to the country's economy and this strike is going to hit you all, each one of you," Railway Minister L. N. Mishra said in a nationwide address. "If coal and fuel do not reach the factories and powerhouses, it would entail their closing."

The minister again rejected union demands for a 75 per cent wage hike and payment of an annual bonus equivalent to one month's pay, saying the workers already had been given sufficient raises in the past year.

Brandt quits Germany

BRUNNEN, West Germany (AP) — Willy Brandt, plagued by a series of provincial election setbacks and a damaging spy scandal, submitted his resignation late Monday night as chancellor of West Germany.

In an official announcement, the federal office said Brandt asked President Walter Sheel in a letter to name Chancellor Walter Scheel as head of the government until parliament can choose a new chancellor.

Scheel also is foreign minister and leader of the Free Democrats, principal party in the coalition government with the Social Democrats. He called off a two-day trip to Brussels.

Brandt's dramatic move followed a day of tense negotiations all day Monday.

(continued on page 5)

Watergate committee suspicious of transcripts; seeks five more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee said Monday the White House - released transcripts of presidential conversations "are suspect" and "neither complete nor accurate."

The committee told the U.S. Court of Appeals its still needs the five conversations subpoenaed July 23 last year despite the transcripts that cover the conversations.

Even the incomplete versions of the five conversations, the committee said, vindicate its claim that the tapes are needed "to inform the public of the extent of corruption in the executive branch."

The appeals court last week asked the committee to say whether it still needed the five conversations despite release of the transcripts.

The tapes the Senate committee seeks in its second trip to the appeals court are of Nixon conversations of Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 28, March 13 and two on March 21, 1973.

It called attention to a note at the end of the Sept. 15 transcript that said "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

Said the committee:

"We know, however . . . that use of the IRS to investigate administration enemies such as Democratic party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was discussed."

It said that information came from the testimony of John W. Dean III and from the reconstruction of the conversation supplied by presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt.

"There also appear to be significant deletions respecting the Feb. 28 conversation," the memorandum said, calling attention to notations that material not related to presidential action was deleted.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Monday delayed proceedings on a White House motion to quash special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for more presidential tapes "for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance."

Sirica's brief announcement came after special White House counsel James J. St. Clair entered the judge's chambers saying he

(Continued on page 9)



Nolan C. Bartow, 57-year-old craftsman, airplane pilot and square dancer has been making violins and other stringed instruments since 1950. Bartow is one of the few violin makers in Michigan, and his products cost about \$1,000. State News photo by Bob Kaye

Lansing man attuned to creating fine violins, talking about hobbies

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Nolan Bartow is a one-man show.

He is a 57-year-old pilot who takes square dancing lessons, tinkers with cameras and who happens to be one of only a handful of violin makers in Michigan.

In a little shop at 329 1/2 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, which serves as his home, his office, his showroom and his workshop, Bartow goes about his daily business.

He likes to talk about anything, including his 1925 Polaroid camera, which still works, but for which he has had problems finding film.

Then, with barely a pause, the subject switches to his 1936 airplane and all the difficulties he is having in overhauling the engine, explaining exactly what he will have to do to correct the problem.

Finally he begins talking about violins and walks back to his workshop, which is filled with them. Violins are everywhere — on the floor, on the tables and hanging from the walls, between pictures of Beethoven and Schubert.

Bartow sticks a chew of tobacco in his mouth and begins to talk about his life and to tell everything he knows about violins.

He originally considered becoming a doctor because many of his relatives were doctors and attended MSU and Central State Teachers College.

"My family had the idea they were going to make a doctor out of me, but I got a belly full of that," Bartow said.

Following World War II Bartow became fascinated with the violin trade and entered a school of violin making that Henry Ford had started at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

After graduating from the school, Bartow studied for two months in Cremona, Italy, before opening his first violin shop in Lansing in 1950.

Discovering that beginning violin makers have trouble getting established, Bartow took a piano tuning course in 1953 and soon was making extra money tuning pianos at night.

Bartow also decided to take flying lessons and recently took a square dancing class at Lansing Community College.

"I'm a nut for going to school," he said. "I don't know when to quit."

Though he is involved in these other endeavors, Bartow spends most of his time working on violins.

"I'm sweating it out 18 hours a day," Bartow said. "Eighteen hours a day is a pretty small day for me."

A custom-made Bartow violin costs at least \$1,000, and each takes about 300 hours to complete.

Bartow has now established himself as a violin maker. Customers come to him from all over the United States, Europe and Asia.

While most of his work is on violins, Bartow also makes other instruments. He calls himself a "mechanical engineer on all stringed instruments."

He feels that violin making is a dying art because the schools in the United States have closed. In fact, the only one he was aware of is in Cremona, Italy, and it has long been considered the best in the world.

"In the United States it doesn't look too promising," he said. After all his years as a craftsman Bartow still enjoys his work. A smile moves across his face as he takes part of an unfinished violin in hand and examines the wood.

There is pride in his voice when he holds a completed violin, points to the handmade trim and explains how it looks "more aristocratic without the common trim that you buy."

Bartow has discovered what he wants to do with his life and has no regrets about his decision.

"I'm goddamn glad I went into violin making," Bartow said.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

U.S., USSR to talk on Mideast

FROM WIRE SERVICES

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have arranged to meet Tuesday on the island of Cyprus to discuss their search for an end to the war of the Israeli-Syrian front.

The meeting was announced in Moscow by Robert McCloskey, a State Dept. spokesman, as Kissinger started a new round of urgent negotiations with Israeli leaders. The negotiation is aimed at ending open hostilities on the Golan front, now in its 56th day.

The Israelis said they shot down one Syrian jet fighter but denied Syrian claims that four Israeli planes were downed. The Syrians said one plane exploded in the air and the other three crashed behind Israeli lines.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Syrian guns opened fire along the 40-mile border Monday morning. By afternoon shells were being fired in the direction of Kuneitra, the abandoned Golan Heights city which Syria demands be returned as part of any disengagement agreement.

McCloskey said the Cyprus talks would also deal with general U.S.-Soviet relations and presummit matters, including strategic arms limitations and European security.

Kissinger flew to Israel from Amman, Jordan, where officials accompanying him said he was optimistic about an eventual disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

But Israeli newspapers said the negotiations had "lost their impetus" and might stall in a deadlock.

Gromyko was in Damascus where he said after his arrival

Sunday that he was confident his talks with the Syrians would "prove fruitful."

U.S. officials denied any deal on the future of the Middle East is being worked up between the two super powers. The assertion came when reporters pressed American officials on whether the timing and location of the Cyprus meeting might not appear to be super power action at the expense of one side or the other in the Middle East.

As long as Syria was making war across the cease-fire line, "our fight for survival" was more important than the Kissinger talks.

— Golda Meir

Kissinger and Gromyko met last week in Geneva while Kissinger was on his way to the Middle East. At that time they agreed to remain in close touch in order to coordinate their efforts toward an end to fighting in the Middle East.

Kissinger began his latest effort to arrange a disengagement between Israeli and Syrian forces five days ago with talks in Jerusalem. He followed this with a flight to Damascus and the current talks are the second with Israeli leaders.

In Amman, Kissinger met with Jordan's King Hussein. He made no statement on arrival at Ben-Gurion airport in Jerusalem, but immediately joined Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a bullet-proof limousine for the motorcade to the city.

Though U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger had said they had persuaded Syria to decrease the level of fighting on the Golan, Israeli spokesman said Syrian artillery fire was unabated and the fighting was "as bad as every other day."

The Israeli government failed on Sunday to decide on a compromise to separate the warring forces. Instead of making a final proposal for Kissinger to take to Damascus, the cabinet merely authorized Mrs. Golda Meir, premier of Israel, and the negotiating team to hold another secret session with the American secretary.

"Slowdown in talks," headlined the Jerusalem Post, and the religious newspaper Hatzofeh said, "It must be doubted whether Dr. Kissinger will be able to break the deadlock."

"We are still at the beginning of this whole negotiation. We are not in any way approaching finality," an Israeli government spokesman said after Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Meir told an audience later that as long as Syria was making war across the cease-fire line, "our fight for survival" was more important than the Kissinger talks.

Strong public opinion was building against surrendering any of Israel's 18 vulnerable Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights in return for a disengagement agreement, as Syria reportedly demands.

Crash which killed judge probed

Federal officials Monday began picking through the scattered wreckage of a light plane that apparently disintegrated in midair Sunday, killing Detroit Recorder's Court Judge John R. Murphy and three of his companions on a campaign trip.

The crash occurred in Freeland in Saginaw County just 10 days before Murphy was to formally announce his candidacy for the Michigan Supreme Court. Murphy was returning from a weekend campaign swing through northern Michigan with his brother-in-law, John Canu, 43; the pilot, Roger A. Godschmeding, 26, and Ronald Kidd, 29, a friend of the pilot. All four died in the crash.

Spinola may name premier

Political sources said Monday that Portugal's new leader, Gen. Antonio de Spinoza, will name lawyer Adelino Palma Carlos as the country's new premier this week.

Palma Carlos, a utilities executive and member of a prominent Lisbon law firm, was banned from teaching law at Lisbon University during the regime of the late dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Spinola has been seeking an independent to head the provisional government he is trying to form. Political sources indicated that the independent status of Palma Carlos, though a Socialist, would help Spinola.

Spinola is expected to name himself as president.

Home rule vote set in capital

A charter revision in the District of Columbia and a senatorial race in North Carolina will highlight upcoming primary elections.

After a century of domination by Congress, residents of the District of Columbia will vote on whether to accept a new charter which would give them partial home rule.

In North Carolina voters will pick nominees to succeed Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., the colorful, Bible-quoting Democratic chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, who is retiring this year.

Leading hopefuls among the 10 Democrats are state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, former White House lobbyist Henry Hall Wilson and former Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

State Rep. William E. Stevens, brother-in-law of Rep. James T. Broyhill, is the GOP favorite.

In addition, voters in Alabama, Ohio and Indiana will choose nominees for two Senate seats, two governorships and 52 house seats.

Trial of California official slated

The perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, a leading contender for that state's Republican gubernatorial nomination, will begin in U.S. District Court in Washington July 15.

Reinecke, a leading force in efforts to hold the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego, was indicted by a Watergate grand jury April 3 on three counts of lying to a Senate committee investigating ITT contributions to the convention.

Reinecke originally asked for a speedy trial so the matter could be settled before California's primary elections June 4. His lawyers asked for a delay so a change of venue motion to California could be heard.

Vietcong deny shelling school

The Vietcong denied Monday that they shelled a school in the Mekong Delta Saturday. Eight children were killed and 31 others were wounded in the attack 68 miles southwest of Saigon.

Communist representatives said the school was located in a government-controlled area, far from any Communist units, and that the South Vietnamese were using the incident as an excuse to divide the four-nation cease-fire supervisory force.

Saturday's shelling was the second attack on a school in the last two months to be disputed by both sides. Thirty-two children died and about 60 others were wounded in the earlier attack.

Bodies recovered in Bangladesh

Authorities in Bangladesh reported Monday that 152 bodies have been recovered in the search for survivors after Wednesday's motor launch disaster.

More than 400 people were aboard the launch, the Betka Express, on the Meghna River when it was overturned in a cyclonic storm 15 miles south of Dacca.

Earlier, authorities had estimated that 150 people died in the tragedy. Monday's report increased the estimated death toll to 250 persons.

Kennedy library plans change

The long-delayed John F. Kennedy Library, once envisioned as a massive complex dominated by a glass pyramid, is being redesigned because local residents complained it would be too grandiose.

Donald Moulton, asst. vice president for community affairs at Harvard, said residents in Cambridge, Mass., thought the original plans for the library were a bit overpowering and would draw more people to see it than would simply come for its contents.

The original plans for the library, unveiled in an elaborate ceremony one year ago, called for a seven-story pyramid-shaped reception area that would be enclosed by a long crescent wing on three sides.

Architects for the project said Monday that the new plans, due to be completed next month, call for a library that is smaller, lower and more open.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin

Costs may injure health center

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

There may be more red in the University Health Center next year than the blood in the test tubes.

James S. Feurig, director of the health center, said that the center may be operating in the red next year.

He said that his personal feeling is that the attitude of the MSU Board of Trustees is to hold the line on health care costs to the student. For the 1974-75 year the center will operate at the same level of services with the same budget it is operating on this year, though an increase would be justifiable, he said.

"I think the feeling is that you don't price necessities out of the hands of the consumer. But we will be operating in a hole situation, relatively speaking," he said.

The health center operates on a nonprofit basis. When there is a deficit the University general budget picks it up, Feurig explained.

Feurig attributed the increase in health care costs to an increase in national wages brought about by the rising cost-of-living index.

"Management has to pay accordingly," he said. "If it costs more to live you have to make more money. And it's a universal thing—all wages have gone up."

Everything used in the health center also increased in price last year. Linens have increased 40 per cent, paper products, 35 per cent; plastic bags, 100 per cent and milk, 24 per cent.

"You can't do anything about the payroll and the cost of equipment so you have to look at the whole system to see if there is a better way of doing things without sacrificing quality," he said.

Feurig believes that it is possible to deliver health care at a lower cost through better systemization. This would involve a greater use of the computer in billing and records and incorporating automated techniques in laboratory tests. Also, designing a building that allows for a smooth flow of patients is

important in reducing health care costs.

"We're handicapped in our physical plant," he said. "The first part opened in 1939 with no thought for expansion. Now with the addition we have a phenomenal amount of space tied up in stairways and halls."

Feurig is hoping to move into a new health center facility within five years. The new center will be located in the Life Sciences complex off Hagadorn Road south of Fee Hall, and will incorporate the modern techniques Feurig feels could cut health care costs.

Plan to add beds to local hospital arouses debate over costs, needs

By ED WARNER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital may receive a 200-bed addition costing \$18 million if a proposal made Monday by a local health care task force is eventually approved by the state Dept. of Public Health.

That approval will not be immediate, however, since the task force's proposal must still be acted on by an additional committee and then passed on to the board of directors of the Capitol Area Comprehensive Health Planning Assn. who may send it to the Dept. of Public Health.

Though the plan's approval may be far off, the 200-bed addition to St. Lawrence has already stirred controversy since it would increase local hospital costs and possibly create a surplus of unneeded beds if an additional 200-bed medical teaching facility is

later approved for MSU. "You don't contain medical costs by building (an addition)," noted task force member Jim Lyons.

Lyons, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Medicine and a nonvoting member of the task force, also denied that a proposed MSU medical teaching facility would create a surplus of hospital beds and help drive up local health care costs.

"The St. Lawrence addition and the MSU teaching facility proposal are two separate programs and will be funded differently and will serve differently needs in the

community," he said.

The St. Lawrence task force also passed a motion requesting the Dept. of Public Health re-examine that hospital's need for an

obstetrics unit. The task force took this action hoping to cut the \$90,000-a-bed construction cost by eliminating a 21-bed baby care facility.

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City Council sets public hearing on new budget

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing citizens will have a chance to air their views on a possible city property tax increase and recommended funding allocations when the city council opens the floor for a public hearing on the proposed 1974-75 city budget tonight at 8 p.m. Council will consider community reaction to the \$8,909,927 budget before finally deciding whether it will make any changes to the document drawn up by City Manager John M. Patriarche. A proposed increase in property taxes and a realignment of funds allotted to different social service agencies in the city are likely to provoke some discussion. A special meeting solely for approving the 1974 budget will be

held May 14 at 8 p.m.

Under the new budget, city property taxes, which account for 48 per cent of the city's projected income, would be raised to \$17.68 cents per thousand, a 76 cent increase.

Patriarche has estimated that an average homeowner, based on an \$8,000 property valuation, would be paying an additional \$6 yearly.

Such an increase could be reflected in higher house rents. A proposed 48 cent water rate increase would raise water bills for the average customer using about 25,000 gallons of water per quarter to about \$1.07 more per month.

The reasoning behind the proposed hikes stem from a decreased allotment of federal revenue sharing funds to the city.

In 1973 East Lansing was able to budget revenue sharing funds on a 1 1/2 year basis and was therefore able to favor citizens with a 53 cents per thousand decrease in property taxes.

This year the city will receive federal funds for a one-year span only and must make up the deficit by increasing local fund incomes.

Because of the sharp drop in funding Patriarche has handed the council a budget that basically seeks to keep city spending to a minimum while maintaining services at the present rate.

Allocations to agencies in the city providing social services such as the Drug Education Center, Listening Ear and Older Persons Program will be increased \$14,182 in the new budget, but funds will be distributed according to different priorities.

Funding for the Women's Center, which totaled \$125 per month in 1973, was dropped entirely from the budget. The center provides advisory services, including rape counseling, to women in the area.

The Drug Education Center would receive nearly \$6,000 less city funds than it was allocated last year under the proposed budget.

Patriarche's budget allots the Listening Ear \$6,000, though that crisis intervention center has asked for a 25 per cent fund increase to \$6,880.

The Humans Relations Commission will present a report to the council asking that the budget be changed so that funding for the DEC, the Listening Ear and the Women's Center be increased to the levels those services had actually requested.

In other action, council will consider a resolution proposed by councilmember Mary Sharp urging the President, vice-president and the U.S. Congress to cease providing material and technical aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. The amendment would also request that Defense Dept. allocations to those areas be reduced.

Council will also reconsider its tentative approval of a street party scheduled to take place on River Street between Grand River Avenue and Victor Street on May 11.

The council gave tentative approval to the party at its April 23 meeting but not without asking the party's organizer John Rademacher to comply with several requests.

One of the requests hinged the party's final approval on written permission for the festival from area property owners. The city has since received at least one letter from a property owner asking the council to reconsider its approval.

Paper gets 3rd Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The trustees of Columbia University awarded Newsday the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday but decided not to award a prize for fiction or drama.

Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, was cited for its series tracing the chain of events from Turkey to city streets.

Sal Veder of the Associated Press won the feature photography award for "Burst of Joy," a picture of a reunion between a returning Vietnam veteran and his family at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. It was the 12th time an AP photographer has won a Pulitzer and the fifth time in the past six years.

Anthony K. Roberts, a 33-year-old freelance photographer from Beverly Hills, Calif., won the spot news photography prize for his picture of the death of a man holding a hostage in a Hollywood parking lot. The photo was nominated by the Associated Press, which acquired world rights and distributed the pictures throughout the world.

Other winners in the news category were: General local reporting, Thur M. Petacque and Hugh Hough of the Chicago Sun-Times; special local reporting, Liam Sherman of the New York Daily News; international reporting, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times; national reporting, James R. Polk of the Washington Star - News and Robert White of the Providence (R.I.) Journal - Bulletin. Editorial cartooning, Paul

Szep of the Boston Globe; commentary, Edwin A. Roberts Jr. of the National Observer; editorial writing, F. Gilman Spencer of the Trentonian of Trenton, N.J., and criticism, Emily Genauer of the Newsday Syndicate.

In the arts, Louis Sheaffer won the biography award for "O'Neill, Son and Artist," about the life of playwright Eugene O'Neill. It is his second volume of a two-volume work about the Irish author.

Other winners were: History, Daniel J. Boorstin for "The Americans: The Democratic Experience," the last of a three-volume series; poetry, Robert Lowell for "The Dolphins," a collection of poems;

nonfiction, Ernest Becker for "The Denial of Death," and Donald Martino for "Notturmo," a chamber music piece performed for the first time at Alice Tully Hall in New

York, in May 1973. The annual awards were established by the late St. Louis and New York publisher Joseph Pulitzer who died in 1911. Winners are chosen by

the Columbia University trustees on recommendations of a board composed of distinguished American newspapermen and the president of the university.

The individual awards carry prizes of \$1,000 each. A gold medal goes to the winner of the meritorious service award. The first prizes were announced in 1917.

Newsday's public service award came for a 32-part series, "The Heroin Trail," which was published daily and Sundays from Feb. 1 to March 4, 1973. It was Newsday's third Pulitzer for public service. The paper previously won in 1954 for stories on corruption among labor leaders and in 1970 for exposing corrupt land deals involving public officials and politicians.



Sal Veder, Pulitzer Prize winner in photography, photographed the reunion of a Vietnam POW and his family. AP wirephoto



Winning picture

This photograph won the feature photography award and gave Sal Veder, the photographer, a Pulitzer Prize. Titled, "Burst of Joy," it shows the reunion of Col. Robert L. Stim and his family at Travis Air Force Base in California.

Correction

A front page article in Friday's State News entitled: "Poor economic forecast may force colleges to change education plans," incorrectly stated that the Astrophysics Dept. is an example of a high cost, low enrollment program at MSU. The department has more students enrolled than many MSU programs and operates at a lower cost than other departments. The statement was also incorrectly attributed to John Dietrich, asst. provost.

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES AND FACULTY!

Caps and gowns for spring term commencement may be reserved now through May 24 at the Union Desk.

Apparel may be picked up on the fourth floor of the Union Building: MON., JUNE 3 through FRI., JUNE 7 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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FACULTY:
Hoods from other universities should be ordered NOW.

Media grant established

The college student's perpetual quest for money may be solved for media majors by the establishment of a \$300 grant.

The grant, which is the first annual media movement grant at MSU, is being sponsored by Project Grapevine, a funding agency.

Project Grapevine sponsored the Grapevine Journal, the biweekly publication forced to discontinue publication fall term 1973 due to lack of funds. The project also sponsors Black Light, a talk show broadcasted on WMSN every Wednesday.

Currently, the project is being allocated funds from ASMSU and various other organizations.

The achievement grant, which developed from a proposal at an October 1973 Grapevine Board of Directors' meeting, is open to students majoring in journalism, television and radio, advertising and communication.

Each student is required to be either a junior or senior and have maintained an average of

3.2. Students with lower averages as well as freshmen and sophomores will be considered if not enough upperclassmen apply.

Applications for the award, which will be granted to one student each year, are available through Sept. 9 in 2 Student Services Bldg.

A committee comprised of faculty members and Detroit community leaders will evaluate the applications.

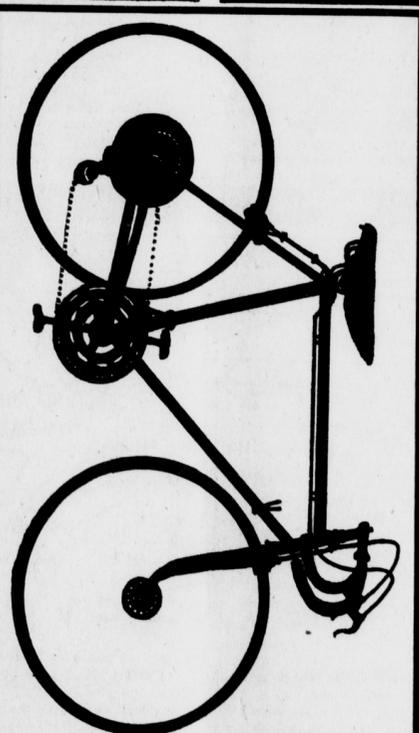
The award winner, to be announced on October 1974 will be judged on the basis of academic and community contribution as well as participation in media projects.

George White, director of Project Grapevine, said the purpose of the grant was to support and motivate students in communication.

"This is an organized attempt to stimulate young people both high school and college to become actively involved in communication and we have set up this media grant as incentive and reward," he said.

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STATE NEWS

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

EDITORIALS

U.S. nerve gas project symptom of ill defense

U.S. Army and Pentagon officials are pushing for the production of a new nerve gas to add to their already dangerous and overflowing arsenals.

The expense, threat to health and lives and the questionable military necessity of this new weapon are all strong enough to warrant its immediate rejection. The attitudes of those military leaders requesting its development are even more dangerous and should be eradicated.

Officials say the binary nerve gas is safer than its predecessors. It is not lethal until two components are mixed. They will be manufactured, shipped and stored separately, and mixed only in the projectile while it is heading for its target.

Since 1966, leaks of present stores of gases have occurred in Dugway Proving Grounds (Utah), Lexington - Bluegrass Army Depot (Kentucky), Rocky Mountain Arsenal (Colorado), Ft. Greeley (Alaska) and Okinawa. These systems, too, were considered safe by military officials.

The army plans to spend \$100 million initially, approximately one-half of which will be used to destroy 20,000 tons of nerve gas already stockpiled. Others estimate that it will actually cost at least \$1 billion to destroy those stockpiles, which are already capable of killing the world's population many times over, and replacing them with binary gases.

The reasoning behind the

Defense of education best security priority

Rising costs and growing inadequacies in financial aid systems may soon force radical changes in the American system of higher education.

National priorities must be revised so these changes do not lessen the quality of education presently offered by public universities.

MSU tuition has increased \$400 for in-state students during the past nine years and will probably rise again this fall. Nationally, average costs for four years of public education are expected to rise 33 per cent by 1978 and 80 per cent by 1983. At the same time, already inadequate financial aid programs are being cut back.

A general belief that society benefits from higher education and therefore should pay for it has governed America's system of higher education for years. This has resulted in low tuition at public universities and a relatively broad federal financial aid system.

Some recent proposals assume that only the individual benefits from higher education and that he or she should therefore pay more of its cost. If these proposals are accepted, tuition rates could rise to such heights that low- and middle-income students will be completely left out of the system.

In order to avoid creating such an elitist student population, public universities are faced with making drastic economic changes to keep tuition costs down. Classes may be larger and three-year degree programs could be the norm. The number of different degrees offered could be severely limited and doctoral programs may be halted. Universities could be forced to share faculties and facilities.

Individual differences, personal contact and, ultimately, quality of

proposal is also questionable.

Military officials feel the binary nerve gas may be needed to counter the Russians in some future war. It will reduce the likelihood of nuclear war by providing a non nuclear alternative, they say.

This argument is ridiculous. Production of new nerve gases will only escalate the possibilities of total war. Making gases safer and easier to use will increase the possibility that they will be used. Smaller nations may also be tempted to develop and use the relatively cheap binaries.

"A pencil dot of binary nerve gas on the skin," Defense Dept. reports indicate, "is potent enough to reduce an individual to a nauseated, defecating, spasmodically writhing animal. Untreated, exposure to nerve gas will cause death in minutes."

Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee should consider this disgusting description when they hold hearings this spring on the binary nerve gas. They should also consider why the U.S. is the only major power to not agree to the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning first use of poisonous gases.

Production of binary nerve gas is costly, dangerous and militarily unnecessary. The committee must fulfill its responsibility to the public and halt this and all similar projects permanently. Military minds capable of such proposals at a time when the entire world strives for peace must be restrained.

education would be reduced. Entering MSU, selecting and attending courses and graduating would be like a Sunday afternoon trip to a chain discount department store.

The only alternative to such educational deterioration is a complete restructuring of higher education financing. An automatic grant of \$2,000 a year to each student already has been proposed. Bank loans to be repaid over a 35-year period and two years of free tuition for freshmen and sophomores are other plans that have been presented.

Any of these plans or some combination of them may solve the problem but they are presently far from reality. Critics say the funds necessary are currently unavailable and major tax increases at this time are out of the question.

The money is available, however, without an increase in taxes. It must be reallocated from the exorbitant national defense budget which includes the salaries of more than 3 million employees. Their payroll continues to snowball while university faculties face layoffs. The federal government must realize that the development and growth of American minds is more vital to the future of this country than the development and production of newer, more deadly weapons.

The corporate brains which bred Watergate and approved continued spiraling spending on such programs as Project Sanguine, nuclear warfare and nerve gases must be replaced with minds more clear, open and fresh. Transfer of federal funds from defense spending to financial aids for higher education will best insure the future security of this country.

POINT OF VIEW

Spinola's future linked to colonies

By OLUWOLE WILLIAMS

The fabric of historic journalistic treatment of socio-political-economic African issues by the Western and American press has been painted with inaccurate analyses — consciously and unconsciously.

This trend has aided an accelerated sinking of supposed intelligent Western and American minds into an unhealthy debris of sterile and protracted debate on contemporary African issues.

In the State News editorial of April 30,

the coup in Portugal was dubbed as a political incentive for a new Portuguese role in Africa. Because of differences in meanings of words, expressions and events, Antonio Spino's coup can be subjected to several interpretations. It can be characterized as a blessing in disguise for Africans under Portuguese domination, because Spino may throw a few crumbs under the table for them (the half-loaf-is-better-than-none syndrome). To others Spino's coup may be a political white sepulcher.

To address ourselves to the dual

interpretations of the meaning of Spino's coup, certain pertinent questions need to be resolved before an element of newness is plastered on the back of Spino. Is the reason for the supposed "newness" because Spino wrote a book describing the futility of Portuguese war in Africa? Or because of Spino's success against former Premier Marcello Caetano and subsequent call for a "Commonwealth of Portuguese States?" Have not many ambitious generals capitalized on internal contradictory issues to topple governments, only to dive deeper into political mess?

Analysis of the foregoing questions is relevant in order to properly characterize Spino's coup. And until this is done, describing Spino's coup as an indication of a new Portuguese role may be likened to describing an old car that has been sprayed white as being new.

Putting Spino into proper perspective may give us some yardstick to evaluate his motives. Spino has been a top Portuguese army general for the past 13 years, with special responsibility to wage war against nationalist movements in Angola, Guinea Bissau and Mozambique. For 13 years he has directed military operations against the people of these African territories — operations which have murdered, maimed and thrown hundreds into jail because they had the guts to demand independence.

Spino's most recent military expedition was the Nov. 22, 1970, invasion of Guinea. Spino is alleged to have masterminded and directed the military offensive against Guinea. The first day of the offensive, many Guineans were cold bloodedly murdered. The second day saw a turn of events, after President Sheku Toure (of Guinea) had made an appeal to the Guinean people to rebuff the invaders. Toure's appeal was very productive and the third day only witnessed a mopping up of Spino's forces by the Guineans.

After the Guinean lesson Spino may have come to a conclusion that Portugal would find it very hard to win its colonial wars in Africa. But does Spino believe in what he says and writes? Spino proclaimed democracy and freedom in Portugal after the coup. But when so-

called leftists demanded immediate negotiations for independence for Angola, Guinea Bissau and Mozambique he refused them! On the other hand he threw a few crumbs (proposal for a Commonwealth of Portuguese States) under the table expecting nationalist movements to run and grab. He has emphasized the moribund colonialism of Bissau and Mozambique are not yet ripe for independence and if these territories are granted independence, a third front (supposedly the Communist block) may gain influence there. Because of these reasons Spino is advancing a "new" alternative, "commonwealth of Portuguese states" with all directives from Portugal.

Would Thomas Jefferson and Samuel Adams have accepted a proposal by England to become a member of the British Commonwealth (with all directives from the throne) when their hard-fought battle was about to be won?

While the disastrous French failure to retain Algeria as a colony serves as a historical warning to Spino, another threat is of his own making. It should be noted that Spino justified his coup because of Caetano's alleged outdated colonial policies. The possibilities that other ambitious generals or so-called leftists may utilize the "Spino" double-talk to dump him, cannot be ruled out.

In retrospect, the political positions of the nationalist movements have been improved by Spino's coup. What Spino may have unconsciously done was to have taken a relatively loose political rope around the neck of Caetano and placed it tighter around his own neck. If Spino insists on operating from his present political pinnacle, he may be unconsciously committing a slow but regrettable political suicide. It's possible that Spino may change again, this time positively. The sooner the change, the better.

Oluwole Williams is a senior majoring in food systems, economics and management who has analyzed international affairs for the Daily Mail and Unity newspapers in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

WOULD YOU BUY A USED TRANSCRIPT FROM THIS MAN?



POINT OF VIEW

Grades, recording edicts unfair

By PAUL NEWMAN

I am writing this letter to all MSU professors and students alike. My gripe with the professors is two-fold. First of all is the unfairness of many different types of grading systems, and secondly, the use of recording equipment during a lecture.

On the first item, grading, I firmly believe that all students and professors should unite and decide upon a standardized grading method. It is too often the case that there is an unfair equivalence as to raw score vs. grade point score. At one end of the continuum is the curve which is absurdly high, as in a 94 and up (out of a hundred) cutoff for a 4.0. Here, the people who receive the 90 to 93 are being unfairly graded. They were able to produce a normally accepted 4.0 grade score, but they did not receive this. Why

the wrongdoing?

On the other end of the continuum is the person who gets a 1.5 grade score when he received 65 correct out of a hundred, yet the highest grade in the class was a 67. A compromise must be implemented to rectify this injustice to the students. Why are professors so afraid to be fair? Must their reputation as the departments' hardest instructor be upheld, or is the administration bearing down upon them for rewarding too many high grades, as is the case in many instances?

Next is the use of recording equipment during a lecture. Let me first point out that in a recent social science class, the professor prohibited the use of such equipment due to a fear of misuse. This is totally absurd. How many professors have been sued for slander or bribed by a tape recording recently? And wouldn't the charges still be issued even without the

evidence of a recording, if indeed an injustice had been verbalized?

Let us be reasonable, the only justification of a recording prohibition is that of self-protection from copyright laws. Only when such a reason is issued is the limitation of equipment warranted. Certainly not all classes contain material under this limitation.

I am asking for cooperation in implementing an open use of recording equipment (not a concealed use, which is not difficult due to the small size of machines today) in all lectures not involved in some type of self-protection exemption.

Recordings are by far the best way to take notes available to the student today. It is impossible for the student to note everything he hears, so recordings would also further our education by making it

fuller and more comprehensive.

As a final note on cooperation, let me remind the teaching staff of the institution that we are a recipient university. The professors need the students for their jobs and money, and the students need the professors for their education. Your job is to educate us to serve us, not vice-versa. Why is it that we cannot work together for the benefit of all?

We pay good money for our education and we would like its worth in knowledge as well as fairness in evaluation. It is our duty as our educators to be fair, to be just and to help improve this institution through the needs and ideals of its users.

Paul Newman is a White Plains, N.Y., freshman majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.



Swimmers face dry pool

To the Editor:

The outdoor pool has been empty for almost five weeks, and it is now announced that it will not be available for use until June 1. Surely something must be very wrong which necessitates two months' work to get the pool ready. Students and faculty who leave at the end of spring term will have had only token use of one of MSU's most attractive recreational facilities. Is it within the

bounds of possibility that somebody has been remiss and that the work could have been completed already or that it could be completed well before the announced — and dismal — date? There are a number of acquaintances who take a very dim view of what seems an unconscionable delay. Would somebody please get cracking.

Arthur Sherbo
Professor of English

Handgun ban unrealistic

To the Editor:

In answer to "Mr. Bang-Bang's" dream of outlawing handguns in Michigan, I say he is not going far enough. Did you ever wonder about hit and run drivers? This might lead one to the conclusion that all automobiles should be taken away from their owners. How about pop and beer bottles? These simple items, when broken, can be used to inflict much pain.

Hey, "Mr. Bang-Bang," let's be realistic. The main reason 800,000 buy hand guns is not to go out and commit 800,000 murders (this would surely make

us No. 1), but to avoid being in the obituary column in time for Sunday's paper. Just because the courts cannot convict the bastards who go around shooting people for thrills, "Mr. Bang-Bang" wants to penalize the 790,000 plus who do not.

I can see better legislation for the licensing programs and the like, but really, "Mr. Bang-Bang," what are people going to drive?

Pat Morgan
215 Kedzie Drive

VOX POPULI

MSU medical care poor

To the Editor:

My recent visit to the University Health Center has left me wondering if its facilities are worth taking advantage of. A friend and I were taken into emergency one Sunday sharing the same symptoms. We were both given blood tests, herbs coming out normal. She was given cough medicine and antibiotics. I had a temperature over 102 degrees and my test showed I had a virus. I was given no medication and sent on my way with instructions to continue taking aspirin, drink plenty of fluids, get some rest and goof off for a couple days.

We were too weak to go to classes or even to go over to the cafeteria to eat. When our conditions hadn't improved by Tuesday each of us called home for our parents to come and get us. That night I

went to my family doctor. I was told I had an upper respiratory infection and given penicillin and some tablets. If the health center hadn't been so negligent I may not have had to miss a whole week of classes.

The procedure at the health center was very poor. I have gone there twice before this particular encounter and as yet I have never had a doctor examine me further than to look in my throat. Not only is the examination inadequate but when the doctor can't even tell that the tonsils are infected it kind of makes you wonder. One would think the University would take every precaution to keep the student well and prevent him from falling behind in his studies.

Sue Kazman
4412 Butterfield

High cost-low enrollment bad tag for astrophysics

To the Editor:

The May 3 State News carried a first page article concerning fiscal alternatives available to universities in a time of rising costs. One alternative is to eliminate high cost - low enrollment programs. A program listed as a suitable illustration was astrophysics. The allegation is untrue. The general fund cost per student credit hour in the Dept. of Astronomy and Astrophysics is below the average for departments in the College of Natural Science, is below the same unit cost in many departments in other colleges and is only a small fraction of the unit costs in the most expensive departments, based on unit cost figures. By June graduation, our department will have generated approximately 5,000 student credit hours

during this academic year, a figure lower than that of many departments in this university. By stretch of the imagination is ours a high cost - low enrollment program.

Any fair-minded person would concede the importance of program reviews at the university. The same person would object to an illustration of program elimination if the program is hypothetical since the objective of the illustration is to focus on procedure. Illustrate with an existing program, unfair, and to base the illustration on inaccurate information is doubly so.

Albert P. Lane
Chairman
Dept. of Astronomy and Astrophysics

Rebels, bureaucracy hurt drought relief

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Emergency drought relief operations in the famine zone of sub-Saharan West Africa are being hampered by everything from armed rebels to bungling bureaucrats. Nevertheless, relief officials stress that the bulk of hundreds of thousands of tons of food and other supplies being rushed to the region from abroad is reaching the millions of famished Africans who are almost totally dependent on it for survival.

They complain bitterly, however, that corruption, soaring costs of transportation, tribal discrimination in food distribution and a general lack of facts are hampering the relief efforts.

Diplomats of donor nations are angry but say they are almost helpless in the face of profiteering by officials of some governments whose people are threatened by starvation.

A lack of paved roads, poor communications, shortages of fuel trucks have also frustrated relief efforts in the drought-ridden area.

Many diplomats and relief workers interviewed across the Sahara say they fear critical reports on drought relief operations might adversely affect efforts to raise urgently needed funds and food in the United States and Europe.

They repeatedly underlined that the six-year drought in West Africa is a major disaster in which millions face possible starvation.

No matter what the problems, they said, massive inputs of food and other aid are desperately needed.

The countries worst hit by the savage dry spell range in a sub-Saharan arc through Mauritania, Senegal, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Chad.

But the drought has crept south, striking crops and livestock in other countries including Gambia, Ghana and Nigeria.

"These countries are among the poorest and most backward in the world," said one United Nations official. "We are not only

fighting mass starvation but the whole syndrome of underdevelopment."

In one country, which a diplomatic source insisted should not be identified, foreign diplomats recently had to get together and demand action by procrastinating local government officials to organize nationwide food distribution.

With just three months to go before the rains, which every year wash out West Africa's primitive network of dirt roads, the government concerned had not yet planned food distribution in remote areas likely to be cut off.

A West German airlift is under way in Chad where armed antigovernment rebels have made it impossible to deliver food to some areas by road without an army escort.

But Chad, a nation of four million landlocked in the heart of Africa, is a transport nightmare in the best of times.

The country, about three times the size of California, has only 160 miles of paved roads, no railroads and is over 1,200 miles from Lagos, Nigeria, the nearest seaport.

Similar transport problems exist across the drought region but have been compounded by bitter disputes between competing truckers from different countries seeking to cash in on the relief transport bonanza.

The problem arises because most of the countries hit by the dry spell depend on ports of neighboring coastal countries to the south for relief supplies shipped from abroad.

Instead of all available trucks from all countries being put to work getting food, time-consuming compromises must be reached.

Truckers in Cameroon, for example, carry food shipments as far as Garoua and northern Cameroon where it is then unloaded and later reloaded on trucks from Chad.

Cameroon will not let Chad's truckers operate further south than Garoua and Chad will not let Cameroonian truckers into Chad at all.

Truckers have also demanded what relief officials describe as "outrageous prices" for transporting food.

Nigerian truckers, in one case, offered to transport food from Maiduguri in northern Nigeria to N'Djamena, Chad's capital, a distance of about 150 miles, for \$25 a ton.

But Chad's monopoly trucker's union, backed by the

government, demanded the food must be transported from Maiduguri by Chadians and declared the price of \$35 a ton.

Only after vehement protest by aid donors was it agreed Chad's truckers would transport the relief supplies but at the price of \$25 a ton.

Relief workers in N'Djamena say the bulk of some 60,000 tons of food bound for Chad this year will pass through Maiduguri.

U.N. officials say transport costs in West Africa are staggering. One estimate puts the cost of one ton of grain and its shipment to a landlocked nation in the drought zone at about \$400.

U.S. officials say the shipment of a similar ton of grain in the United States costs about \$110.

In Niger early in April, the army staged a coup, charging corruption in government and mismanagement of drought relief operations in that country.

Because most of the countries have insisted on handling internal food distribution without outside help, diplomats say it is virtually impossible to police where the food goes. It is also a situation where corruption can flourish, they add.



Aluminum added to recycling list

Aluminum beer cans and TV dinner trays have joined paper and plastic on the list of items recycled in this area.

Two collection bins for any and all kinds of aluminum products were opened for service Monday morning. One is in East Lansing at the Yankee Stadium Shopping Plaza and the other in Lansing at the Frandor Shopping Center.

One caution: anything thrown in must be rinsed out and the paper labels must be removed.

The two green collection containers are intended to demonstrate the potential amounts of metal that could be reclaimed from ordinary household wastes and to encourage area residents to become involved in recycling.

Joint sponsors of the pilot project are the Ingham County Board of Public Works and Simon Iron and Steel Corp.

Since sponsors anticipate recyclers will also toss bimetal cans and steel products into the bins, arrangements have been made for three or four handicapped people from the Beekman Center to sort various metals collected into separate containers when a large enough volume has accumulated.

Jim Anderton, president of the Simon company, said reclaimed aluminum is currently worth 16 cents a pound. He said any money gained from the recycling project will first go to meet Simon's costs and then toward wages for the handicapped people.

If there is still money left, it will be turned over to the county.

On campus, the MSU Waste Control Authority has initiated a pilot plastic recycling program as part of an experiment to test the feasibility of making corrugated packing boxes out of recycled plastic.

Heavy-duty bins, made from recycled plastic, were placed near the mailboxes in the married housing complex last week. The authority hopes that to collect about 1,000 pounds of married student's plastic from the bins this month.

The plastic will be picked up by Ateo Rubber Products Co. trucks and transported to the Grand Haven plant where the test run of the new boxes is being conducted.

While only polyethylene plastic — used primarily in detergent and bleach containers — is being recycled the authority encourages people to bring in the plastic bottles they have during the pilot program, even if they are not sure which are polyethylene, an authority spokesman said.

Bottles should be rinsed and flattened and the caps should be taken off. The authority will send any unusable clear plastic bottles received to a landfill.

Ecological benefits from the program include the conservation of oil (an ingredient in plastic production) and landfill space.

Brandt quits in Germany

(continued from page 1)

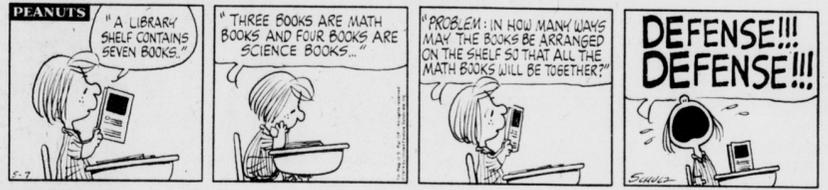
Monday among Brandt, his coalition partners and the opposition parties, informants said.

Brandt's popularity has begun to wane from its high point in 1971 when he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his Ostpolitik, or efforts at accommodation with the Communist Eastern bloc.

Lately, an increasing number of West Germans have viewed Ostpolitik with displeasure. The spy scandal involving Guenter Guillaume, an aide to the chancellor, emphasized the situation.

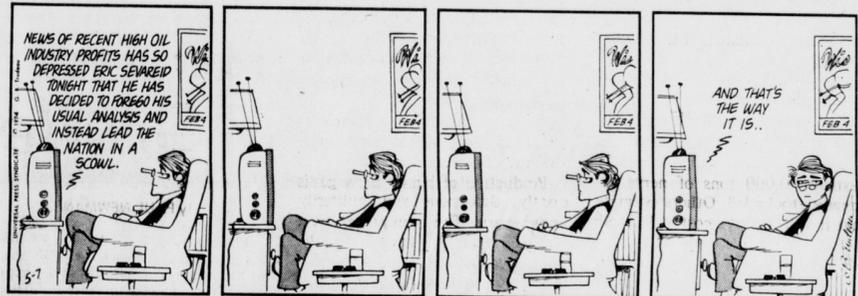
In recent months, Brandt's Social Democrats already had suffered a series of state election setbacks. In March, they lost their majority in the important Hamburg city-state legislature.

The spy case, described by an opposition legislator as West Germany's worst in a long series of post-World War II spy affairs, broke April 24 when Guillaume was arrested and charged with spying for the East Germans.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pitching in

Richard Sode, Ingham County drain commissioner, begins the aluminum recycling program Monday at Yankee Stadium Plaza. Sode drops in a couple cans he found in a nearby parking lot. State News Photo by Dave Schmier

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Errors, hitting woes beat batsmen again

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten baseball championships are won and lost by the number of one-run games a team is able to win.

This will be one of the major reasons why the Spartans will

not win the title this season. A late Spartan rally fell just short Monday as the University of Michigan edged MSU, 5-4, handing Danny Litwhiler's team its fourth straight one-run defeat, two of them in conference play. It was the third one-run loss in Big Ten

play for the Spartans. The victory was U-M's fifth straight over the Spartans and marks the second straight season in which the Wolverines have knocked MSU out of the league race. The Spartans have scored just five runs in those five games.

MSU entered the two-game weekend series needing at least a split to keep its title hopes alive, but instead came away with a 4-6 league mark. The Spartans are now 18-14-1 overall.

Fielding and the lack of timely hitting were once again the deciding factors in the MSU defeat. The Spartans committed five errors, running their Big Ten total to a league leading 27, and the miscues figured either directly or indirectly in three U-M runs. Ace Adams went the distance for U-M, picking up his fourth

win in six decisions. Jim Knivila started for MSU and took the loss, dropping his record to 4-3. George Mahan kept the Spartans in the game with his relief pitching. The Davison sophomore pitched five and two-thirds innings in relief, yielding no runs and no

hits. The Spartans helped U-M to a quick 5-0 lead in the first four innings before starting their futile rally. MSU finally got on the scoreboard in the seventh when Adams ran into some control trouble. Adams walked catcher Dale Fritch and designated hitter Rick Seid to start the inning. Larry Romaine singled to plate Mike Fricke, who ran for Fritch.

Next it was Don Ballard's turn. Ballard, normally a relief pitcher, played third base for the Spartans in place of the injured Amos Hewitt. The 5-

Gridders' spring drills impress Stolz

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Denny Stolz says he is optimistic about his Spartan football team after watching it go through four weeks of spring drills - so optimistic, in fact, that he had decided to cancel Saturday's scrimmage and concentrate on specifics through this fifth and final week of practice.

"We've progressed enough to eliminate the scrimmage," Stolz told reporters at a press luncheon Monday at the International Center. "What we'll do for the remainder of

spring drills is practice all phases of the game, rather than work toward a scrimmage.

"I'm more optimistic going into this year than I was last year because I see potential, I see progress and we proved to a few people that we can recruit," Stolz added.

Stolz, entering his second year as the Spartan mentor, took his team through an extensive intrasquad scrimmage Saturday and was pleased with the outcome, particularly the defensive play.

"Our defense really picked up and it was pretty encouraging," Stolz said.

"Defensively, we're pretty similar to last year's team. Our front seven are pretty darn good, although our defensive backfield is a little weaker."

Stolz also had praise for his offensive squad, citing the progress the unit has made since last year.

"At this time last year we didn't have any offensive linemen, now we have four very good ones," Stolz said. "Our offense is quite a bit more polished and mature than last year and that's very encouraging."

The Spartan offensive four Stolz was referring to included tight end Mike Cobb, offensive guards Greg Croxton and Charlie Wilson and offensive

tackle Ray Spencer.

Saturday's scrimmage took its toll in injuries, as the Spartans' third and fourth string quarterbacks were put out of action.

Marshall Lawson, 6-1 freshman from Lake Charles, La., suffered a broken wrist and will be sidelined indefinitely. The other injured player, Tony Abler, 6-0 freshman from Jackson, sustained a separated shoulder, though the diagnosis was not as serious as first feared.

The loss of Lawson was a blow to MSU's quarterback depth because the freshman was seemingly making a

turning point in his playing performance.

"Lawson had come a long, long way and he appeared much more confident than before," Stolz said. "We had been using him quite a bit this spring, alternating him with (Ty) Willingham, and he looked impressive."

MSU's No. 1 quarterback and the No. 1 question mark on the Spartan team, Charlie Baggett, was in pads Saturday, but was held out from any contact drills.

"Charlie's been in pads all week and will be in them this week," Stolz said. "He runs his sprints well and can do everything that everyone else can do. There's no swelling around the knee, so it seems to be in fine shape."

Men golfers stage rally, net third place at tourney

MSU's men's golf team came on strong in the final 36 holes at the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational tournament this past weekend and finished third in the strong 15-team field.

The 72-hole tournament was played Saturday and

Sunday at Purdue University. MSU was tied for sixth after the first 36 holes.

Indiana won the tourney with a 1476 score, 12 strokes ahead of Miami of Ohio. MSU was third with 1503 which topped the scores of the seven other Big Ten teams competing.

Brad Hyland led the Spartans with a 293 total, good for fifth in the individual competition. Bill Marx tied for ninth at 298. Bill Bradford shot 304, Steve Broadwell 305 and Steve Cole and Scoot Malaney had 312s for the Spartans.

Men netters home, face Wayne State

MSU's men's tennis team will face nonconference opponent Wayne State at 3 p.m. today on the varsity tennis courts.

The Spartans match Monday against Purdue was moved inside to Jenison Fieldhouse because of cold weather conditions. Results were incomplete at press time.

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Wide selections highlight annual Orchestris show

The annual Orchestris dance concert, featuring a wide selection of modern choreography and a new format, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Fairchild Theater as the culmination of the MSU dance season.

The concert includes the best works of Orchestris choreographers and is performed and staffed by MSU students.

Works to be performed include "Suite de Percussion," choreographed by Dixie Durr, Orchestris advisor, and accompanied by the MSU Percussion Ensemble; "The Unanswered Question," choreographed by Heather Collins to the music of Charles Ives and danced against a three dimensional projected backdrop; "Rhapsody in White," a ballet pas de deux choreographed by John Howard, and several other pieces, equally diverse in their style and presentation.

"Choreoplay," by Della Davidson and Diane Newman, was choreographed through the mail while Davidson was studying dance in New York. She mailed the basic ideas for the dance to Newman, who in turn interpreted them and taught the steps to the dancers. Davidson will return to East Lansing to dance the principal part.



Rehearsal

Heather Collins and Graham Farquhar rehearse for the annual Orchestris dance concert, which will be presented this weekend in Fairchild Theater.

State News Photo by Dave Olds

New exhibits at Museum feature MSU of the '20s; rationing plans

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

"Shebas and Sheiks at MSC in the 1920s," one of two new exhibits at the MSU Museum, offers a glimpse into local student life at a time when the entire faculty, staff and student population could be listed in a pocket-size, 90-page directory that cost a dime.

Also on display is a commencement program which is nearly as small as the campus directory, a 1923 "Michigan Aggie" football schedule listing such opponents as Albion College and Lake Forest University and an article in a 1926 issue of the Michigan State News discussing the possible nonpublication of the Wolverine unless a minimum 1,100 subscriptions can be obtained.

"The 1920s saw many changes at Michigan State," a caption reads, "including the introduction of fraternities to the college, the building of a new concrete football stadium... and the construction of the Student Union, for which students and faculty turned out with shovels to dig the basement."

The 1920s were also years of prohibition. A leather-covered hip-flask, hollow walking sticks, a monkey-doll-bottle and a heavy wooden case that once contained 24 bottles of "Barma, a nonintoxicating beverage," (near-beer), attest to the perseverance and ingenuity of student drinkers.

The display describes another student diversion, the "senior stunt day" that was held prior to spring graduation. On that day, seniors would dress as children and carry toys to class, roller skate about campus or deck themselves out as "green freshmen."

Music was a necessary accompaniment for roller skating around campus while drinking near-beer from a hollow cane. Sheet-music

from the era bore such exotic titles as "My Family's Gone Jazz Mad," "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover (a Fox Trot Ballad)," and the popular, "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

As if this were not enough, a Michigan State News from 1926, in a banner headline, beats its drum for a student "odvil (sic) show." Featured are "10 acts of super comedy" including two plays: "Who Kissed Barbara," and "a gruesome interpretation of Robert W. Service's blood curdling epic 'The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew.'" Billed as "one of the most outstanding productions by college talent ever witnessed in this section of the state," the show promised "Dancing Dialogues, Barrooms and Chorus Girls in Proper Proportion."

"Shebas and Sheiks" is flanked by another new exhibit, "Rationing is Nothing New," a collection of American rationing books, stamps, tokens and related items from the two world wars.

This display describes the irritation felt by many Americans when confronted with rationing. From a current perspective, however, there is more than a little irony in viewing wartime opinions of the World War II rationing system when we see the "ceiling meat prices" from 1941 and '43.

These price lists feature grade AA porterhouse and t-bone steaks priced at 54 cents per pound, boneless smoked ham at 37 cents per pound and grade AA frankfurters at 42 cents per pound.

Though the rationing exhibit contains many of these tantalizing beef and pork prices, there is no mention of the World War I price of whale meat, which was one of the dishes Food Administrator Herbert Hoover urged the public to adopt as a beef substitute.

These new exhibits are on the main floor of the Museum near the gift shop.



Small audience

Two interested children learn about rationing at the current Museum exhibit "Rationing is Nothing New." The May exhibit also included "Shebas and Sheiks at MSC in the 1920s," recalling this campus as it was 50 years ago.

State News Photo by John Dickson

Annual music festival excellent

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

Every year dozens of musical festivals are held around the country. Some of them are small local events and some are huge, internationally known festivals.

Somewhere in between lies the Ann Arbor May Festival held Wednesday through Saturday. It does not last for several weeks like the Orchestris Festival or the Blossom Music Festival in Ohio, but it is a well known event that attracts people from all around the country.

"People from MSU go down to Ann Arbor for this festival every year," said Donald Pash, program director of WKAR-TV, who filmed violinist

Yehudi Menuhin when he appeared in concert Wednesday evening.

The May Festival is the child of the University Musical Society of U-M. This society has been putting on concerts in Ann Arbor since its founding in 1894, and the May Festival, which is as old as the musical society itself, is the annual culmination of a season of concerts.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, has appeared at every May Festival for the last 38 years. This orchestra, one of the finest in the United States, has become a tradition in Ann Arbor.

"They're one of the greatest," said Gail Rector, president of the University

Musical Society. "We feel there is nothing better."

This year there were four concerts. They were given in Hill Auditorium on the U-M campus. Hill is acoustically one of the best concert halls in the state of Michigan and is also beautiful in architectural design.

Typical of the May Festival programs was Thursday night's concert under the direction of Ormandy. It was an all-French program which consisted of Milhaud's arrangement of Couperin's "Overture and Allegro from the Suite 'La Sultane,'" Bizet's "Symphony No. 1 in C major," Saint-Saens' "Concerto No. 5 in F major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 103" and Debussy's "Iberia" from "Images for Orchestra."

It is almost so obvious as to be trite to say that the performance was excellent. It is taken for granted that so fine an orchestra under so fine a conductor is going to perform well.

Ormandy and Rohan made an interesting contrast in conducting styles. Ormandy is very reserved in his style; sometimes he barely moves his baton. Rohan, on the other hand, moves his arms in as big a sweep as possible. Nobody in an orchestra under his direction could possibly mistake his tempo.

The Dvorak work featured the University Choral Union. The Choral Union is made up of both of U-M students and citizens of Ann Arbor. It is under the direction of Donald Bryant who did an excellent job of preparing the chorus for this performance.

One factor that produces such fine concerts is that the performers really enjoy coming to Ann Arbor. One cellist in the Philadelphia Orchestra commented that he looked forward to coming to Michigan every year.

"I enjoy all the bookstores they have here," he said.

Mexxo - soprano Joanna Simon, who is a regular performer with the New York City Opera, admitted she was honored to be asked to perform in the festival.

Tenor Kenneth Riegel, who recently made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera of New York, had similar sentiments and was impressed with the size of the U-M campus.

The goal of the festival, according to Rector, is "to present the finest in music and artists available," and this year's festival certainly succeeded in doing that.

Cycle gangs' brawl results in 31 arrests

ADRIAN (UPI) — More than 30 persons were arrested Saturday night when feuding motorcycle gangs touched off a brawl at a bar in this southwestern Michigan community.

Sgt. Louis Corbin of the Adrian Police Dept. said 31 members of the Iron Kosaks and the Iron Coffins were taken into custody following a fracas at the Holiday Club tavern.

Corbin said the brawl stemmed from a knife incident last month in nearby Clinton Township which developed into a feud between the rival gangs.

"We don't tolerate that kind of action here," Corbin said, "so we towed their bikes and locked them up."

Some 18 motorcycles, a van, car and several guns were confiscated by Adrian police, with the assistance of Michigan State Police and Lenawee County Sheriff's Dept.

However Ormandy seemed to show a bit of musical bias

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HONDA 1969 305cc Super Hawk. Excellent condition, dependable. \$450. 372-6775. 5-5-9
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SUZUKI: 1972, 250cc dirt; street-legal. Stock, 2500 miles. Solid bike, great shape, Ed, after 6 p.m. 332-6359. 6-5-8
HONDA 1970 - SL - 350. \$450, or best offer. 337-2513. SP-5-8
BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN, Your full service dealer. Parts, custom accessories competition equipment, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INCORPORATED. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-10
1971 HONDA CB350 - 50mpg. \$600 or best. Tom 332-4594. 3-5-8
YAMAHA 360. Enduro, desert pegs, compression release, fork brace. 355-5510. 5-5-8
SUZUKI 1971. 500cc, \$450 or best offer. 332-8635. SP-5-10
KAWASKI 1972 - 175 trail bike. Brand new! \$600 - negotiable. 655-3633. 5-5-13
1973 YAMAHA, 125 Enduro, \$500. 482-7905, after 6. 5-5-13
CYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates on any sized cycle. Easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS, 372-8120 or 485-4317. 20-5-16
BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. Also guaranteed rust proofing. VAN WORLD. 645-2123. OR-5-31
VW - GUARANTEED REPAIR. RANDY'S MOBIL, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-9620. C-5-31

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank
THE EVIDENCE OF POSSESSION? THERE IT IS RIGHT THERE. JUDGE! NO, NOT THAT LITTLE THING. THIS LITTLE THING OVER HERE...
© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Auto Service
FIND THESE Quality names at CHEQUERED FLAG: Koni, Bilstein, Stebro, Abarth, Ansa and Castrol. 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus, 487-5055. C-8-5-10
WAITRESSES: NOONS, 10:45am - 2:30pm. Monday - Saturday. Neat experienced. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. 372-4300. 3-5-9
DELL'S GRAND OPENING - Waitresses, waiters, attractive and personable, minimum \$2.00 / hour. BARTENDERS, experienced and personable, minimum \$2.50. 339-2916, or 487-3744. 2-5-8
GO GO DANCERS. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call 10am - 6pm. 372-7086. 5-5-13
PART TIME! Put your spare time hours to work at Britannica III. Develop skill and earn money. Mr. Murphy, 351-1560. 5-5-13
DESK CLERK needed - must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm. OR-5-31
BABYSITTER to live-in. 2 school - age children, terms negotiable. Call John 8-5, 373-1991. Evenings and weekends 351-0007. 7-5-8
PART - TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-3-5-8
STUDENTS WANTED for research project. Do you study with a friend? We are investigating how people study together and would like to interview students in pairs. Will pay \$3.00 per hour, per person. Call Learning Service 353-8940 for appointment. 5-5-10
DANCERS - FULL or part time. No experience necessary. Call 10am - 6pm. 372-7086. 4-5-10
LPN, FULL time opening on the 3-11:30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, evening and night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekends off and weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs. L. Risk, RN, Director of Nursing, 349-1050, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan. 4-5-10
RECREATION AND/OR other majors: Two people needed to coach Junior baseball teams for summer. Low pay, long hours, but lots of fun! Mr. Shutes. 372-7267. 5-5-8
HOSTESS, BAR MAID, summer employment in resort area. No experience necessary, will train. Room and board plus excellent wage. Call collect (616) 582-6162. THE GRANARY RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, Boyne City. 5-5-9
SUMMER CAMP JOBS Wisconsin Girl's Camp needs experienced staff for ceramics, gymnastics, tennis, riding, tripping. Also RN. Write immediately: Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Illinois. 60614. 4-5-7
RN, FULL time opening on the 3-11:30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, MNA contract, evening and night differential, no shift rotation, every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs. L. Risk, RN, Director of Nursing, 349-1050, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan. 4-5-10
BASS AND Piano player for established all style band. Must read. Call Raykay 373-5200 (after 5, 482-6513). 4-5-10
"BARTENDER" PART-TIME position open for flexible individual. Neat appearance and reliable transportation a must. Apply at the SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. (3-5pm). 3-5-9
TV AND STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

Fed up with dealer service? Take your American compact or subcompact to: RECKSON IMPORTS
1206 Oakland Call for Appt. IV4-4411
The Small Car People

IMPORTS AUTO REPAIR & PARTS
20% discount on VW parts
Check our repair prices
Cedar & Kalamazoo 485-2047

U REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. 5311 South Pennsylvania 2 blocks south of Jolly. Save big \$\$ on auto repairs. We supply technical assistance and equipment - you supply the labor. Phone 882-8742. Open 10am - 10pm 7 days. 5-5-13
1964 TRIUMPH TR-4 engine and transmission, 2 165R Shell radial tires. Call 676-4736, after 5pm. 5-5-13
WAITRESSES WANTED part time or full time. Must have neat appearance. For nights DRUAR'S, 415 East Saginaw, Lansing. 489-2086. 5-5-10
MODELS for photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. OR-5-31

HURRY OVER! and check out a Collingwood Apartment
*air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *Plush furniture *Model Open Daily call 351-8282 (behind Zody's - on the river!)

For Rent
COMPACT REFRIGERATORS, \$7.50 per month. TV's - Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-5-7
Apartment
EAST HAZEL - Pennsylvania. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, fireplace, lease, deposit. \$140. 485-2377, between 3-7pm. 5-5-8
NEED 2 girls, summer, University Terrace Apartments, rent negotiable. 351-0705. SP-5-13
CEDAR VILLAGE - two men needed for four man. Fall. Non-smokers. Call - 351-3034. 2-5-8
SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom, furnished, air, conditioning, close, \$350 / term. 351-8539. SP-5-13
SUMMER SUBLEASE: two man apartment, completely furnished, close to campus. Call 332-8043. SP-5-13
BOGUE SUBLET reduced. Senior or grad woman for 3-woman. 332-4425. 5-5-13
NEED 200 roommates for next year, Cedar Village. Call 332-8043. SP-5-13

711 EAST APARTMENTS
711 Burcham Road. Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 persons. Carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 351-0726 337-7328
MILFORD STREET - 126. Two man \$185, three man \$67 each man. Two blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. Immediate occupancy or fall and summer rentals. 351-2647. 484-8494, 489-1656. 0-5-31
TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-5-31

HEAT, LIGHT, and AIR CONDITIONING BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?
Leave the end of the month utility hassles to us, and enjoy the good life in the coming year!
BURCHAM WOODS
*Heated Pool *Laundry *Ample Parking *Air Cond. *Nicer Furnished
-FALL LEASES (Utilities Included) Efficiency \$154 mo. 1 Bedroom \$184 mo. 2 Bedroom \$234 mo
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014
SUMMER - SUBLEASE, three man apartment, close, convenient, furnished, \$195. 351-1915. SP-5-10
QUIET UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, no undergrads, no pets. \$180. Excellent condition. Okemos. 349-0558, 332-3534. 0-5-10

1 OR 2 men for apartment. \$45 per month. Pool, Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 351-6628. SP-5-10
1 MALE to share 2 man \$92.50 / month. Years lease, negotiable. 351-2681 evenings. 7-5-15
GRADS - MALE share apartment close, quiet, laundry. 349-3328 after 6pm or weekends. 5-5-13
ACROSS FROM Campus: 124 Cedar Street, 135 Kedzie Drive, 2-man, one bedroom furnished apartments, \$170 and up. Available June and September. 129 Burcham, Summer lease. Call 487-3216. Evenings 5-10pm 882-2316 or 8-3pm, 351-2402. 0-5-31
MALE to sublet 1/2 of 2 bedroom / bath, air conditioned. \$80. 351-8514 after 6pm. 4-5-10
LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air, 1 block, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced summer. 332-1946. 4-5-10

FRESHMAN WOMEN! You can live off campus next year NO PROBLEMS !!
CAMPUS VIEW APT'S HAS 4, 5, and 6 WOMAN APARTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES
Call 332-6246 University Approved Housing

Apartment
GIRL SUMMER \$75. Own room, Cedar Village, campus. Phone 353-2171. 5-5-9
SUBLET 1/2 apartment summer. Open bedroom, bath, Air, pool. \$87.50 / month, plus utilities. 351-8514. 3-5-9
817 NORTH Cedar. 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid, garage. Adults only. 485-3848. 3-5-9
SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Air. Close. \$150. 332-1819. 5-5-13

SUMMER RENTALS (FILLED FOR FALL)
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 2 PEOPLE \$150 MONTH
3-4 PEOPLE \$180 MONTH
CEDAR VILLAGE
315 BOGUE ST. 351-5180
SUBLEASE SUMMER one bedroom, furnished, air, pool. Rent negotiable. 332-2060. 5-5-7
WEST SIDE area. Large 3 bedroom. Will rent to students / summer. \$220 utilities included + deposit. 484-5991. 3-5-9
SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, close, air, furnished. \$150 / month. 351-4524. SP-5-13
GIRL NEEDED next fall. Rivers Edge apartments, \$82.50 Call 332-1458. SP-5-13
ONE MAN for 2 man. Furnished, summer. Beal Street. \$80/month. 337-0011, 6-8 p.m. 5-5-8

CHEAP FOR SUMMER furnished apartments
2 bedrooms - \$150
3 bedrooms - \$200
Across from Campus 332-6246
LARGE TWO party, furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned. Close to campus. Summer, \$140. Fall, \$165. 484-0585. 30-5-20
GIRL FOR two person. Large, air conditioning, summer. Cheap. 351-4408. 5-5-10
4-MAN, Cedar Village for rent, September to June. 353-8103. SP-5-10
ONE MAN needed for four man, fall, Cedar Village. 355-5303. SP-5-10

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 'JUST A FEW LEFT'
SUMMER RATE \$140
911 Marigold, East Lansing. Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, HEAT - no additional charge. Renting for summer and fall. For appointment: 337-7328.
551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, for fall. Resident manager's apartment. No. 3. 332-2404. 5-5-7
SUMMER OR fall - winter - spring. Furnished for 4 students. Private, parking, close. 351-9561. 10-5-13
LARGE CLEAN furnished apartments near Sparrow Hospital. Married couples, no children or pets. \$135. Call 484-3513. 3-5-8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Shipping initials
2. Glace
3. Car game
11. Clay
12. White House dog
13. Arista
14. Horned ruminant
16. Altar shelf
18. Outlaw
20. Land measure
22. Inquisitive
23. Like wings
26. Fruit
28. Agreeable
29. Color green
30. Military flag
31. Mexican wildcat
32. Bat a ball lightly
33. Negative
34. Authenticated
37. Trials
39. Unharmd
42. Instrumental duet
43. Place
45. Triumphed
46. Ever-poet.
47. Permits
48. Formerly called
DOWN
1. Fashion
2. Bravo
8. Classified
9. Minerva's bird
10. Somebody
15. Remodel
17. Nudists
19. Not any
21. Put trust in
24. After
25. Resort city
27. Spanish balcony
28. Relative
30. Gore
32. Contradict
35. Lolly
38. Wish undone
40. Enemy
41. Compass direction
44. You and me
For time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-14

Apartment
SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom furnished. East side private lake, \$140/month, \$100 deposit. 351-9451. 3-5-7
MSU AREA - Okemos 1 bedroom. Furnished, air - conditioned, carpeted. \$160. Heat included. 349-2174. 5-5-8
LUXURY FURNISHED efficiency apartments, air conditioned, next to campus, quiet. Summer or fall. 351-1258. 10-5-10

731 APARTMENTS
*Close to Campus *Air Conditioned *All Appliances Including dishwasher *Luxurious Furnishings *Shag Carpeting *On-Site Management *Private Balconies *SWIMMING POOL
Now Leasing Summer and Fall
Summer - \$150 1-3 persons
Fall \$73 3 occupants
Discount for 12 mo. Lease
351-7212
731 Burcham Drive Models open 1-6, Mon. - Sat. Other times by appointment.
SUBLEASE SUMMER, 4-man, close! Air, 2 full baths. 337-2019. 5-5-10
SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, pool, air, cheap. Call 351-4919. 5-5-10
NEED Two girls Cedar Village fall through spring. \$80/month. 353-1102. 5-5-10
WORKING MALE student needs roommate(s). Fall, Hallett Arms, \$73.75/month. Summer, Cedar Greens, \$65/month. 332-6473. SP-5-10

FREE CANOES FOR TENANTS
River's and Water's Edge Apartments (next to Cedar Village)
Now Leasing for Summer 332-4432
OFF MICHIGAN Avenue - new bus line, one bedroom. Newly carpeted and decorated. Cash preferred. Deposit and references. 627-9387 after 4pm. 5-5-13
5908 MARSH Road, Hallett. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Rent utilities. 393-4040, 393-8201. 5-5-7
SOUTH SIDE Lansing near Hope. One bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid, \$120 / month. Call 694-2011, between 3 and 6. 3-5-7
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT East Lansing, \$134. Graduate employed only. 332-9814. evenings. 5-5-7
HASLETT AREA - Two bedrooms, electric heat, air conditioning. \$185 / month. 339-2334. 5-5-7
DUPLICES. SUMMER and Fall 3 bedroom. Completely furnished. 669-9939. 2-3-5-31
ONE BEDROOM, furnished, near Frandor, private pool. Available June. 353-8553. 5-5-7

Automotive
CHEVY 1962 Wagon, 6 cylinder, solid. Very dependable. \$150. 332-0483. 5-5-7
CHEVY 1969 Impala Custom. Air, vinyl top, tinted glass, power steering / brakes, air shocks. Phone 332-2705. 5-5-7
DODGE DART 1968 - Clean, No rust, slant - 6, economical. Asking \$650. 349-2682 evenings. 5-5-7
FIAT 1971 850 - 35mpg. New arrival, car must go. Call 655-3177, or TV-21247. 5-5-10
FIAT SPIDER 850, 1969. Call 373-1899 between 9 - 5pm. \$850. 5-5-13
FORD 1969. Custom 4-door, good condition, \$550. 351-5313. 5-5-13
FORD 1967. Fantastic shape, no rust, 3-speed, best offer. 655-4471. After 6, 694-3859. 5-5-7

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Water's Edge & River's \$10 in cash Bonus for any summer lease signed before 5/15/74

State News Want Ads

Halstead Management 351-7910

Beechwood 1130 Beech St. 351-6168
Delta Arms 235 Delta St. 351-6839
Evergreen Arms 341 Evergreen St. 351-6839
Hallett Arms 135 Collingwood St. 351-8950
North Pointe 1240 Hallett Rd. 332-9675
University Terrace 424 Michigan 337-0880
University Village 635 Abbot Rd. 351-2011
Inn America 2736 E. Gr. River 337-1621

Apartment

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Animals

Lost & Found

ACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished, \$150 monthly for summer. Call 351-4949, SP-5-5-9

ED GIRL - summer, own room, furnished, \$95/month, 332-0344, SP-5-5-9

ST LANSING, 2 bedroom, duplex, carpeted, furnished, available June 15. Phone 351-5964, 35-7

PLEASE SUMMER, one bedroom, block from campus, furnished, \$165. 337-7571, 35-7

AC HOUSE to sublet, need 4 people, cheap, call 353-1533, SP-5-5-10

ARGE GROUPS for duplex and house. Carpeted - air conditioned, reduced summer. 332-1946, 4-5-10

FAMILY'S PREFERRED - Modern 3 bedroom duplex. Close, air, reduced summer. 332-1946, 4-5-10

UMMER NICE house near Dooley's 6 bedroom \$390 month. 355-1935, 355-1936, SP-5-5-13

UMMER SUBLEASE, 5 man house. Two blocks from campus. 353-0198, SP-5-5-13

UMMER SUBLET - 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, parking. Phone 332-1778, 5-5-13

2 PEOPLE, own room, \$70 plus utilities. Mike, 339-9260, X3-5-5-9

WO GIRLS wanted to sublet summer, own rooms, close. 351-2095, SP-5-5-13

BEDROOMS, clean, attractive, stove and refrigerator, basement, garage. Walk to campus and schools. \$195. Available July 1. 332-2673, 5-5-13

FAMILY HOUSE, June, July, August. 4 bedrooms. 351-4554 or 355-2489, 5-5-13

UMMER HOUSE for family or three students. Lantern Hill Drive, large yard, swings, patio, fully furnished, \$225 / month. Damage deposit - \$50. 351-7703 after 4pm, 5-5-8

UMMER SUBLEASE - New, furnished, 5 bedroom duplex, \$375 close / campus. 351-3784, 5-5-8

NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house at 511 Regent Street. Own bedroom \$67.50 / month. 371-1743, 5-5-9

NEED - own room near campus. 2012 East Kalamazoo, 482-7143, 5-5-13

ONE WONDERFUL room - summer, \$60 month, two blocks from campus. Call 332-6748, Dick 5-5-13

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month, 5-5-9

SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry utilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month, 7-5-13

SINGLES, MALE, walk to campus, cooking, 334 Evergreen, 489-1893, 5-5-9

SINGLE ROOMS summer, kitchen privileges, close / campus, unfurnished parking, \$140. 332-5035, SP-5-5-10

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. Reasonable rent. Bath, parking, close. Call 351-4546 before 10 am or after 10 pm, 3-5-8

ENGINEERS AND Scientists, summer rooms at Triangle Fraternity. Call 332-3563, SP-5-5-13

IMMEDIATE ROOM and board. \$10 a week plus household duties. 882-1956, anytime, 5-5-7

NOW AND/OR summer. Attractive room for girl. Private sundeck! Share house, close. \$88/month. 351-5706, after 6 p.m. 3-5-9

WANTED to rent by visiting professor, wife, and small child. Furnished house, 3 bedrooms preferred, first 5 weeks summer term. Call 353-0637, 5-5-10

DELUXE, 3 bedroom house with 2 rooms to rent. Jim, 484-4141, after 6, 3-5-8

NEAR LANGSBURG - 15 miles northeast. Large 4 bedroom house, 1 acre. Unfurnished, \$200 per month. Available now. 351-7497, OR-5-31

NEED MELLOW third person. July 1. Own room, on 80 acres. East-Leslie. \$70/month, 1-589-8701 before 2:30pm / weekends, SP-5-5-13

FURNISHED ROOM, all house privileges, spacious, near campus, \$61.00. 489-9964, SP-5-5-13

HOWARD STREET, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, basement, furnished. Summer / fall option, call 351-7148, 5-5-13

OWN ROOM in farmhouse, 7 miles. \$65. Female preferred. 349-3522, 3-5-9

SUMMER SUBLET, 4-person, close! Air! Utilities paid! Furnished. 353-2523, 5-5-7

HOUSES, CLOSE. June - summer \$65, fall \$80. 332-5622 only 5-7, 5-5-9

SUMMER: SHARE furnished house with two men. Own room. 337-7133, 5-5-9

ROOMS for summer and fall. Cooking, parking, laundry, TV room. Very close to campus. Phone 332-5722 Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 11 am, 0-5-31

ONE MALE or female for 5 person house. Now - summer option fall. \$60/month plus utilities. 349-2816, 4-5-10

MODERN, CARPETED rooms. Close. Individual heat controls. Reduced summer. 332-1946, 4-5-10

MEN OR Women - summer - single rooms with kitchen privileges and parking. 1 block from campus. \$120 for full summer. 351-0909 evenings, 4-5-10

ONE GIRL - near campus. Parking, cooking, privileges. 482-8932, 4-5-10

MAN NEEDED - own room near campus. 2012 East Kalamazoo, 482-7143, 5-5-13

ONE WONDERFUL room - summer, \$60 month, two blocks from campus. Call 332-6748, Dick 5-5-13

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month, 5-5-9

SUMMER AND Fall. Women's furnished single and double rooms in Christian Center, 131 Bogue (across from Abbott Hall). Kitchen privileges, laundry utilities, except phone paid. 351-4950 summer rates: Singles \$60/month. Doubles, \$45/month. Fall rates - singles, \$80/month; doubles \$45/month, 7-5-13

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KUSTOM 100 Amplifier - Excellent condition. From \$225. Call 482-9908, 5-5-7

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SCOTT 60 watt tuner amplifier, Garrard turntable, two E-V2 speakers, \$225. 332-3025, after 6 p.m. 3-5-9

STEREO SYSTEM, \$329 new, sell for \$200. 694-2523, 2-5-8

SUPER 8: N120, S560 and Eumig 5712D projector, \$500 both, on warranty. 337-9304, SP-5-5-13

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FOUND: GLASSES, dark frame, case; fell from car Thursday evening. Marian 355-4649, C-5-5-9

FOUND: STAR SAPPHIRE RING in River area near Administration Building. 355-7241, C-5-9

FOUND: LEATHER Key holder with sun design. Call 332-1149 evenings, C-3-5-9

FOUND: YOUNG, Good natured, white grey cat, Grand River and Okemos. 349-3358, C-3-5-9

FOUND: WOMAN'S initialed green ring. Call Beth 355-3552, C-3-5-9

FOUND: FRIDAY, Wire rimmed glasses / black case, Marigold near University Village. 353-4035, C-3-5-9

FOUND: HORSES, WEDDINGS, Portraits, Passport, Application photos. Contact: L U K E PHOTOGRAPHY, 351-6690, C-5-31

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Real Estate

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This new smokestack, part of the energy plant located on Service Drive, did not escape someone's courageous effort to let the student population know what was on his or her mind.

State News Photo by John Russell

Accidents growing campus woe

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Beautiful spring weather is back. And those sunshiny days and warm nights are perfect for bicycle and motorcycle riding — and accidents.

Trauma — accidental injury

— is the main health problem on campus and the most rapidly growing phase of medical and surgical practice across the nation, said James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center.

"Incidence-wise we have more cases of trauma every day," Feurig said. "This is due

mainly to an increase in the number of bicycles, motorcycles and cars on the road."

A minimum of 50 people a day with accidental injuries come in to the health center, comprising 60 per cent of all emergency care, Feurig said. Bicycle and motorcycle accidents were responsible for 75 per cent of the accidental injuries.

amount of accidental injury," Feurig said.

One major means of cutting the incidence of accidents, is to develop some sort of educational process that improves the judgment of people, Feurig added.

"Most accidents result because of error technique," he explained. "This means that somebody could have avoided the accident by using better judgment. People find a shortcut for doing things or they just do something crazy and out of it comes an accident that could have been avoided if they had used better judgment."

"It's just the lessons of life that you have to teach," he continued. "Fundamentally we are going nowhere fast as heck and our better judgment is lacking."

Sgt. Mike Rice of the Dept. of Public Safety felt that most of the traffic accidents were due to a failure to follow the laws.

He said that if bicyclists would obey traffic laws and use the bike paths the number of accidents could be reduced. A rule of thumb to follow

when helping people at the scene of an accident is to do the things that seem necessary according to Feurig.

"If the person has a cut, it is useless to go and get an emergency vehicle before taking care of the bleeding," Feurig said.

The key things to check are respiration and circulation and stopping any bleeding before going for an emergency vehicle or dialing 123 on campus. Victims should be kept warm and comfortable as possible to prevent shock.

"An amazing amount of students and faculty have good concept of the techniques involved in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and first aid message," Feurig said. "In instances in my experience the service that has been provided to accident victims has been good and has prevented complications."

"For the injured this aid is priceless thing. In many incidences the things done at the scene by a good Samaritan passing by are the real lifesavers."

Drug tippers to get \$75,000 from state

State Police Director John R. Plants said that the state is processing \$75,000 in payments to anonymous informants responsible for the arrest of 100 drug dealers.

Plants said the information, gathered from the "Turn In Pushers" (TIP) program started in January, has resulted in the seizure of "a very significant amount of hard narcotics."

Nearly 40 per cent of those arrested can be classified as major dealers, he said — those dealing in ounces or more of hard drugs. Some are known to be importers from outside the United States and in one case, over six pounds of heroin was seized, Plants said.

The toll-free TIP number in East Lansing, available through any state police branch, is manned 24 hours a day, and state police assure that the identity of persons who call and the information they supply will remain confidential.

The amount of the reward is determined by the amount of assistance it provides the state police.

Power for blacks sought in politics, labor

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
New York Times

DETROIT — The weekend may have marked the beginning of the real action for a potentially formidable new force in national politics and the labor movement — the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

Organized nearly two years ago in angry reaction to George Meany's position of neutrality in the 1972 presidential election, the coalition represented the first expression, nationally, of

blacks as a separate force within the labor movement.

To those who formed the group, the 1972 neutrality of the AFL-CIO, of which Meany is president, was a last straw, the final example of what they believed to be organized labor's general insensitivity to the interests and feelings of its black members.

Blacks, it was said, were not fairly represented in labor's higher echelons. They were still among the last hired and first fired. They were still subjects of discrimination. To many of them, the union was as much

an adversary as was the company. Their voices were lost in union councils and diluted in the unions' political action programs, they said.

Exert influence

So the new coalition set out with resolve to focus the influence and bring to bear the power of the nation's three million black workers, both in national politics and in union affairs. It had a broad constituency, drawing its membership from some 40 unions, including the largest ones both inside and outside the AFL-CIO, steel and auto

workers, Teamsters, meat cutters and government employes — the catalog is large and diverse.

The 1,200 delegates came to Detroit for their third annual convention to attempt to get things moving. Some of that action in political and labor spheres, they said, will be directed at the 1974 congressional elections.

Progress, it was made clear by William Lucy of Washington, the coalition's new president, is to be measured by how effectively black labor can exert its power within the system.

Lucy is the 40-year-old secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He was one of the leaders of the Memphis sanitation workers' strikes in 1968, the strike that drew the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was assassinated. In a way, the new coalition sees itself as the legate of King, who at the time of his death was attempting to enlist black labor as a power base from which to attack political and social ills.

Seeks power

"We are not a separatist organization," Lucy said. "We

are not negativists. We are still trade unionists. We're not interested in civil rights. Other people are taking care of that. We're not interested in changing people's attitudes. This has nothing to do with right and wrong, with sin and evil. Power is what creates equals and demands respect."

But there is the question of how to exercise the power.

It would be done in quite conventional ways, like political action.

In the hope of helping elect a "veto-proof" Congress next fall, that might reverse the antiblack, antipoor policies that the coalition attributes to the Nixon administration, the convention set up a political-action workshop. Its members were viewed as a cadre for political activities in local communities.

With a specialist from the Democratic National Committee acting as consultant (he worked for the successful upset victory of Rep. J. Bob Traxler in Michigan's 8th District in April), the workshop dealt with the ordinary, time-tested mechanics of winning

elections: identifying "target areas" of friendly voters, getting out the vote and canvassing for votes.

Union support

In addition, the coalition announced plans to seek support for its efforts from individual unions. Leaders of at

least two such unions — Lucy's public employe union and the United Automobile Workers — say that they welcome the coalition's efforts. Members of the coalition expressed optimism that other unions would support them, too.

The convention at large adopted a resolution

authorizing the coalition officers to negotiate with individual unions that have little or no black representation in the leadership. If an accommodation is reached in such cases, the coalition would be authorized to "expose such unions as a second

Pedaling popularity ups cycle club's membership

By DIANA DeWITT
State News Staff Writer

A rise in the number of bicycling enthusiasts has led to the continued growth of the Tri-City Bicycle Assn.

John Czarnicki, president, said he formed the club within the last year "to bicycle with a group of people, get more people out enjoying bicycling, to push for bicyclists' rights and to promote bicycle safety in the Lansing area."

Present club membership, composed of family and individual paying members, stands at 130.

Beginning in mid-April and ending in late October, the club goes on weekend tours from various Lansing area locations to bicycle as far as Mackinaw City for its annual 300-mile DALMAC ride. DALMAC, or the Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw Bicycle Tour, is named for a former state representative who sponsored the use of gasoline tax money for nonmotor transportation.

Club members also participate in East Lansing Bike Day, give lectures on bicycle repair and safety and send letters to representatives regarding bicycle legislation.

The majority of club members own 10 speed bicycles but Czarnicki emphasized the club is not a racing club.

This is seemingly contradictory to the century rides the club sponsors. These are 100-mile rides that must be completed in 12 hours from a designated starting point to a designated finish line in order to receive a century patch. "Actually," says Norman Reitter, a club member who rode 3,000 bicycle miles last year, "100 miles in 12 hours gives you ample time for lunch. I ride two or three century rides per year."

Even Fendley Collins, former MSU wrestling coach and the oldest member of the club at 70, said he has no problems keeping up with the average person. "I rode 3,450 miles in 1973 and came in fifth in the century ride last September."

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