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Michigan State University

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Trustee Warren Huff, left, discusses the new affirmative action hiring goals with Milton Muelder, vice president for research development at Friday's board of trustees meeting. Huff told the trustees he felt the goals were inadequate.

Trustee blasts 'U' goals in affirmative action plan

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

"It will take us until doomsday to get any equity in this University," Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said Friday. Huff told the MSU Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting that he believes the new affirmative action hiring goals, presented at the meeting, are inadequate, and he disassociated himself from them. However, Huff did say that MSU has made some progress in hiring women and minorities.

The affirmative action hiring goals for faculty presented by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, apply to the next three years. Perrin announced that MSU will attempt to increase the tenure stream appointments of women by 88 to 15.2 per cent of the total and increase minority appointments by 67 to 7.4 per cent. When a person is appointed to the tenure stream he or she is hired as non-tenured faculty with the promise of being advanced to tenured positions by a certain procedure.

When MSU initiated its affirmative action program in 1970, it hoped to increase tenure stream appointments to 14.6 per cent for women and 6.4 per cent for minorities. These goals were never reached. Figures gathered in April 1974 show that only about 12.3 per cent women and about 5 per cent minorities have entered the tenure stream.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said she was displeased with the new goals.

"I recognize all the difficulties we face but it makes me sad to contemplate that at the rate of the projected goals it will take to the year 2003 for the number of women faculty to reach the proportion of women in the population," Carrigan said. Trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma, said he was concerned about the University's ability to retain women and minority faculty members.

"We must pay strong attention to any hint that our people are leaving for any reason," Stack said. "We should not just assume that their leaving is a normal process."

Huff raised the question of the willingness of University administrators to

allow women and minorities into their ranks.

"One thing that has puzzled me for a long time is that the highest echelon of this University seems to be closed to women and to some extent to blacks and especially to black women," Huff said. "I am concerned that this kind of recruiting is not covered by these goals."

Perrin also announced that the Provost's Office will "give special consideration for exceptions from the tenure freeze to those units whose recommended appointees will help meet their affirmative action goals."

A freeze on hiring faculty into the tenure stream has been in effect since Dec. 6, 1973. Critics of the freeze have been concerned that it would turn affirmative action, whose goal is to hire into the tenure stream, into a "toothless tiger."

Perrin stressed that the goals were only in exact "projections."

"The goals are based on a series of assumptions and projections which defy precise definition," Perrin said.

In other action, the trustees approved a two - year lease to provide a passenger depot for AMTRAK on campus. The lease

(continued on page 9)

Nixon, aides to study economy before trip

CAMP DAVID, MD. (AP) — President Nixon conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House aides by telephone Sunday as he prepared for a 10 - day trip to Brussels and the Soviet Union.

He leaves early Tuesday for Brussels to meet with the 15 - member council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and then will go to Moscow on Thursday for talks with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Nixon, spending the weekend at his Camp David mountain retreat, scheduled a session at the White House on Monday with five of his top economic advisers to discuss the nation's economy.

They include Nixon's economic policy coordinator, Kenneth Rush; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System.

Aides said Nixon also will sign the Colorado River Basin Salinity Act, a bill resulting from lengthy negotiations with the Mexican government to regulate the amount of salt waters that flow from the Colorado River across the border into Mexico.

Brezhnev said last week he expected good new agreements to emerge from the upcoming talks. A treaty extending the ban on nuclear testing to underground explosions has been mentioned most

frequently. Tests now are banned in the air and under the sea.

In Brussels, Nixon will join in the signing Wednesday of a new declaration on Atlantic relations as NATO marks its 25th anniversary year.

White House sources said Nixon and the

(continued on page 9)

Russia asks for firm U. S. relationship

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev says Russia wants really stable relations with America that are not dependent on temporary considerations, Pravda reported Sunday.

President Nixon arrives Thursday, and the Communist party newspaper appeared to be saying Watergate should not block a developing understanding between the two superpowers.

Pravda also quoted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., as saying Nixon and Brezhnev should talk without hesitation when there is a real basis for discussions.

This implicitly acknowledged opposition within the United States to a new round of negotiations with Russia at a time when Nixon's leadership in the

(continued on page 9)

Israeli forces evacuate most Golan Heights land

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American warship has entered the Suez Canal for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

At the same time, Israeli forces evacuated nearly all Golan Heights territory captured in the October 1973 war, and a U.N. spokesman said the troop engagement with Syria would be completed within the next 48 hours.

The Navy said the US Barnstable County, a 522 - foot amphibious landing ship based in Little Creek, Va., steamed 45 miles from Port Said to Ismailia in six hours Saturday.

The Navy said the ship dropped anchor at Lake Timsah, off Ismailia, and will serve as a communications and logistical support center for an indefinite period.

The Navy is supervising an American barge firm in the clearing of 10 sunken ships from the 100 - mile waterway.

On the Golan front, the Israelis dug into their positions west of the 1967 cease - fire line, as other troops evacuated a one - mile

wide strip straddling the line and handed it over to U.N. forces.

The thin strip was the last area of the 300 - square - mile Syrian bulge captured last October to be surrendered under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's disengagement of forces plan. In two earlier phases, the Israelis pulled out of the northern and southern sectors of the Golan bulge that reached within 23 miles of Damascus, the Syrian capital.

In Beirut, the newspaper Al Anwar quoted King Hussein as saying Jordan will not attend the Arab - Israeli peace talks in Geneva unless a military disengagement is achieved on the west bank of the River Jordan.

The newspaper said a separation of forces between Jordan and Israel, patterned after the disengagement accords on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, was discussed by Hussein and President Nixon last week.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, said that if the U.N. Security Council convenes to discuss

Israel's air raids into Lebanon last week, he will call for sanctions against countries that allow terrorists to act from their territory.

Tekoah told newsmen that if the council meets he will ask for "international cooperation" against terrorists and demand vigorous action from Lebanon to end the guerrilla war being waged from its territory.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said he was against U.S. military aid to Arab countries that would only supplement the flow of Soviet arms to Israel's neighbors.

"The Soviet Union is not going to disappear from the area," Peres told newsmen before flying to Washington to work out a multibillion dollar arms deal.

Peres said Russia would continue to sell "unlimited weapons" to Arab countries and U.S. military aid would only add to the re - supply of Soviet arms.

He refused to elaborate on his talks in Washington but said he was glad "the visit is taking place now before President Nixon leaves for Moscow."

4-H Action Day brings the farm to the city

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Expecting to see a bunch of miniature farmers wearing overalls and leading Bessie the cow around on a rope at the 4 - H Action Day, it came as a surprise that the closest many 4 - H members ever get to the farm is watching "Hee Haw" on television.

Some 5,000 Michigan 4 - H members descended on the Spartan Stadium concourse Saturday for 4 - H Action Day and, for many, it was a chance to become a little more familiar with the farm.

Karen Gabrion, 15, from Lowell, had never milked a cow before Saturday, having spent most of her time involved with the 4 - H sewing program.

Gail Ayres, 16, from Lowell, also tried milking a cow for the first time Saturday and said, "It was hard to get it to come out."

The cows were furnished by the MSU dairy department and Julie Easterly, MSU dairy 4 - H youth specialist was on hand to provide expert instruction about the technique involved in milking.

Easterly said to squeeze the teat between the thumb and forefinger, using the other three fingers to push the milk out.

"Softly and gently," Easterly advised. Scott Powell, 12, from Jonesville, preferred pigs.

Powell said that 4 - H's were given an opportunity to do what they wanted at the yearly program and so he chose to help clean up the pigs and get them ready for the show.

"I've always liked hogs," LL Powell said. "When you get used to them they're like pets."

Richard Bittner, asst. professor in the Agricultural Engineering Dept., was on hand to teach curious 4 - H's the finer points of tuning an engine.

John Linck, 13, Brown City, was interested in learning about engines but said that he liked animals and engines "both about the same."

For those visitors who preferred a little down - on - the - farm nostalgia there was an old butter churn they could try a hand at.

Laura Mang, from the office of academic and student affairs of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, borrowed an 1890 Star Barrel Churn from the MSU Museum and proceeded to give a demonstration in butter making.

Mang was willing to let interested

people take a turn on the churn and said, "Some women said they remembered doing it as children."

Those more interested in artistic pursuits could watch a demonstration in making free - form water candles.

Joyce Griffith, an Eaton Rapids 4 - H leader, said people were very responsive to the candle - making demonstration and that the kids were especially interested.

And finally for those people who didn't want to try anything, or who had tried

everything, there was entertainment available for their listening pleasure.

About 31 members of the Muckey 4 - H, Muskego, Wis., have been traveling the 4 - H circuit and had just arrived from Quebec, Canada, to provide the crowd with some songs and skits.

Perhaps 14 - year - old Tina Morris from Lake Fenton summed up the day the best when she smiled, shrugged her shoulders and said, "It was fun."



SN photo/Ron Biava

A 4 - H member tries her hand at cow milking while a friend holds the milk pail. The secret to successful milking is a soft, gentle touch, otherwise all you get is a sore cow.



SN photo/Ron Biava

Ardie Long of the Berrien County 4 - H club shows off her registered quarterhorse, Deacon's Kahok. Long has been a 4 - H member for seven years and won two gold medals for horsemanship in competitions.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Approval of tax cut termed dim

After a week-long filibuster, the Senate is to vote on a proposed \$6.6 billion tax cut Monday, with prospects for approval considered dim.

Backers, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were reported pessimistic on winning approval for the entire package but still hopeful of getting parts of it passed.

The tax vote heads a week of activity in Congress that is to include House hearings on whether President Nixon's announced U.S. nuclear power aid to Egypt and Israel could lead to nuclear weapons development in the Middle East.

The proposed \$6.6 billion tax cut would boost the personal tax exemption to \$825 from the present \$750, and give poor people the alternative of taking a \$190 tax credit directly out of their taxes due. It would also pay a 10 per cent work bonus to working families with incomes up to \$4,000 a year.

Kennedy said last week that accompanying tax revision including a repeal of the oil depletion allowance would pay \$4 billion of the \$6.6 billion tax cut the first year.

Opponents, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the tax cut itself could have a disastrously inflationary impact.

Soldier charged with murder

A 19-year-old British soldier was charged Sunday with murder in the shooting death of a civilian during a scuffle with soldiers.

A special civilian court in Londonderry, a mainly Roman Catholic town in Northern Ireland near the border with the Irish Republic, charged Alec John Fury, a trooper in the Life Guards, with killing Hugh Devine, 33.

Devine's death was one of three Saturday night in a new outbreak of violence in the embattled province. Authorities blamed the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army for the deaths of the other two victims, a police sergeant and a British soldier.

The deaths brought the known toll in Northern Ireland's five years of fighting to 1,036.

Wiretaps on Giscard reported

The French magazine Le Point says in its latest issue that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's telephone was tapped in widespread eavesdropping by the Gaullist government of the late President Georges Pompidou.

Giscard d'Estaing was then Pompidou's finance minister but was not a Gaullist and Le Point said he was kept under surveillance because of criticism of some of the government's policies.

The systematic and long-term eavesdropping campaign covered opposition politicians, labor leaders, newsmen and some ministerial aides, the story said.

Mayors may seek transit funds

A resolution asking Congress for \$18 billion over the next five years for construction of mass transit systems was given preliminary approval Saturday at the 42nd annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Another proposal asks for passage of a community development program bill which would cost \$11.3 billion over the next three years.

Mayors have complained at the conference, meeting in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, that inflation generally is their most serious local problem.

Dems wanted in House, poll finds

If congressional elections were held now, the Democratic party would gain more than half of the seats in House of Representatives, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Fifty-seven per cent of the registered voters among the 3,052 adults interviewed in May and June said they would prefer a Democrat in office, 30 per cent favored a Republican and the remaining 13 per cent were undecided.

In a survey in January, 29 per cent chose GOP candidates, 58 per cent favored a Democrat and 13 per cent were undecided. Similarly, in an October 1973 poll the Republicans registered 30 per cent, Democrats 58, with the remaining 12 per cent undecided.

\$85 billion oil earnings predicted

U.N. economists say that because of last year's quadrupling of oil prices, earnings of organized oil exporting countries may well reach \$85 billion in 1974, over five times the 1972 level.

In their latest annual world economic survey, they predict that high oil prices will keep feeding inflation and unemployment.

They estimate that the developed market economies of Western Europe, North America and Japan will have to pay about \$50 billion more for oil imports this year than last and that their economic growth rates will be down.

Austrians pick Socialist head

Austrians elected Socialist candidate Rudolf Kirchschlaeger their seventh postwar president Sunday, unofficial results showed.

Interior Minister Otto Roesch said Kirchschlaeger got 2,392,151 votes, or 51.7 per cent, compared to conservative People's party candidate Alois Lugger, who polled 2,238,680 votes, or 48.3 per cent.

'U' views antisex bias proposal

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

University officials say the guidelines proposed by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to end sex bias in schools will have little effect on MSU's nonathletic policies.

The proposed guidelines, released by HEW last week, are a requirement of the Education Acts of 1972 and cover admissions, treatment of

students and employment at all levels of education. HEW is asking for public comment on the guidelines by Oct. 15.

The guidelines will probably not receive presidential approval before the year's end. The New York Times estimates the guidelines will not go into effect until the 1975-76 school year.

The only area University officials fear might be affected are sex-based student

organizations. The proposed guidelines state that universities and colleges cannot provide "substantial support or assistance" to any campus organization that discriminates against one sex. The proposed rules also state that assistance cannot be given to biased organizations that are closely "aligned with the school's educational goals." Under the rules wording, fraternities, sororities and honoraries like

Mortar Board and Tower Guard could lose any support they receive from MSU.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student governance, said he is uncertain whether these organizations are in violation of the rules.

Hekhuis said the articles he has read describing the guidelines have not explained what exactly is meant by "substantial financial

assistance" or the meaning of the phrase: "closely aligned with the school's educational goals."

Honorary societies may not be affected because they do not receive any financial aid from MSU, Hekhuis said.

Some fraternities and sororities may lose their housemothers if HEW decides on a strict interpretation of the guidelines. Hekhuis said MSU provides housemothers or graduate advisors to houses that ask for them. The unit provides room and board and 50 per cent of their salary while MSU provides the other 50 per cent. Under a strict interpretation of HEW guidelines it would be illegal for MSU to provide any of the salary.

"It could really prove a hardship for some Greeks and national honoraries if a really strict interpretation is imposed," Hekhuis said. "Frankly I don't see that happening. Either there will be a different interpretation by HEW or the national organizations (of the fraternities, sororities and honoraries) will find a way to come in compliance with the guidelines. I doubt if the effects will be catastrophic."

Many of the proposed guidelines deal with admissions policies, prohibiting sex-based quotas, sex-based tests, discriminatory rules about marital or parental status and

discriminatory treatment because of pregnancy.

University officials said the proposed guidelines will not affect MSU's admissions policy because it "has been free of any sex bias."

Recently, the admissions policies of medical schools nationally have been labeled discriminatory by critics. However, at MSU medical school officials said their policies are fair and doubt that the proposed rules will have any effect.

Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said that women admitted to the college have, on an average, higher grade point averages than men. However, this does not indicate unequal standards, Magen said. Fewer women apply and in fact females have a better chance, he said. About 34 per cent of this year's Osteopathic class is women.

Judith Krupka, director of admissions for the College of Human Medicine, said she doubts its policy is discriminatory. Thirty per cent of this year's class of 100 are women.

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Talk over Nixon yielding of evidence called invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House counsel Leonard Garment Sunday dismissed as "idle" speculation whether President Nixon would refuse to comply with a Supreme Court order to surrender further Watergate evidence.

Garment said also it is "invalid as well as idle" to suggest that any such action would bring on a constitutional crisis.

But two members of the House Judiciary Committee, Reps. William Hungate, D-Mo., and David W. Dennis, R-Ind., said that a rejection of a Supreme Court decision would be viewed as "a very serious matter" by the impeachment panel.

Dennis predicted, however, that the President would abide by the court's decision.

The committee may vote Monday on whether to subpoena more evidence in the

milk fund, ITT and Internal Revenue cases.

It also is scheduled to decide what witnesses, if any, to call. Colson and John W. Dean III are regarded as probabilities, but the list, in any case, is not likely to be long. The panel is under pressure from the Democratic caucus to make its final recommendations by July 15, according to party sources. Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has confirmed that he wants a prompt windup, but did not publicly set a date.

The committee will consider soon, possibly today, which evidence should be released to the public. Most Republicans and some Democrats argue that only the materials directly related to any impeachment recommendation should be

disclosed.

Arguments are scheduled for July 8 on Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's demand for tapes of 64 presidential conversations wanted for use in the Watergate coverup trial in September.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ruled for Jaworski last month, but Garment said that Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, is "confident about the outcome of the appeal."

Garment said that Nixon does not view himself as above the law, but that the impeachment process "is the way that the President is held within the law."

Asked then why Nixon has not complied with the House

Judiciary Committee's subpoenas for more evidence, Garment replied that "Cooperation in the impeachment proceeding does not mean that he abandons the responsibilities of his office."

As to Charles W. Colson's statement in court Friday that Nixon had urged him to defame Daniel Ellsberg in 1971, Garment said, "That is something I don't know about. I can't speak with any certainty about what took place at that time." Some members of the House panel have said they intend to investigate whether Nixon should be held criminally liable.

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LEARN
KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will begin classes for anyone wanting to learn Karate on Tuesday, June 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM. Classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students will be taught by Master Black Belt instructors. Everyone Welcome.

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UAW supports Carr, Jondahl in primaries

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Eight Democratic candidates running in area primaries received United Auto Workers (UAW) endorsement at an early morning press conference Friday.

The announcement was made in the main hall of the Local 724 Bldg. in Lansing by the area United Auto Workers Community Action Programs Council (CAP Council) president, J. E. Mitchell. The hall was decorated with pictures depicting union political history and seemed a fitting place to make the first endorsements since the deadline for filing for candidacy last week.

The candidates endorsed were: Robert Carr, 6th U.S. Congressional District; Albert Dutzy, 57th State Representative

District; Thomas Holcomb, 58th State Representative District; H. Lynn Jondahl, incumbent, 59th State Representative District; Earl Nelson, 24th State Senate District; Debbie Stabenow, 13th Ingham County Commission District; Grady Porter, incumbent, 12th Ingham County Commission District, and Raul Arizpe, 20th Ingham County Commission District.

The steering committee of the CAP Council, which is made up of representatives of six union locals, spent three days interviewing candidates before making endorsements, Mitchell said. Each candidate was questioned about his or her feelings on national issues such as national health care and state issues such as tax reform and housing. Only candidates who had asked for UAW endorsements were interviewed.

Making the endorsements before the primaries was a change of pace for the Lansing CAP Council but nothing out of the ordinary for a local CAP Council.

"It's not too unusual for us to make endorsements before the primary and it's not mandatory," Mitchell said. "And we haven't made some of our endorsements yet."

"We would have had more endorsements if more candidates had asked for them," he continued. "We did make the endorsements a little earlier than we normally do. We have had several requests for additional endorsements and we will probably be making them right up until the primary."

No pledges of funding were made and Mitchell said that the finances of each candidate would be reviewed before any specific amounts of money were given to them.

"We don't have much money to give this year," he said. "It's been a bad year with all the layoffs."

The local UAW CAP Council spent about \$25,000 in the 1972 elections. But about 5,000 members of local unions are currently being laid off and this cuts into the funds, he said.

The Lansing CAP Council cannot make any endorsements for state offices until the state CAP Council makes its endorsements.

Mitchell said he did not think that the Democrats would sweep the elections in what has been a predominately Republican area.

"I am not as optimistic as some people are about a Democratic sweep," he said. "I think any incumbent is going to have problems this year. People are looking for new faces. I think the Fulbright thing shows this clearly."

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Arkansas, lost his seat after representing his district for 30 years.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said that he thought people were more skeptical of politicians than before and that a lot of cynicism had been expressed during recent voter registration campaigns.

"I think that being the incumbent is not now the advantage that it has been historically," said Jondahl, one of two incumbents endorsed by the CAP Council. "I think a lot of the cynicism about politicians at the national level will not be transferred to state politics, but some of it inevitably will be."

"From my experience during the petition drives and putting

my campaign together the response to my running again has been very positive."

The endorsement of Robert Carr over Charles P. Larowe in the 6th Congressional District was a clear-cut choice, according to Mitchell.

"We know about Professor Larowe's stands on labor," Mitchell said. "But we have had a Republican in this district for 16 years and no one would run against him when they knew it would be tough going for a Democrat. But Bob Carr was willing to try and he almost beat him (Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-East Lansing) in 1972."

"I asked Larowe myself where he had been during all of those years. Our people like Bob Carr and we feel he's a guy who can win. And we're interested in winning," Mitchell added.

Carr said the UAW endorsement was not a surprise to him.

"Labor determines what a labor credential is," said Carr, who was dressed in a navy blue suit with an American flag lapel pin. "I have been working with the unions and teaching parliamentary procedure classes for them. Larowe conveniently forgets that I have marched on the same picket lines he has."

Larowe said he was a little surprised at the CAP Council endorsement.

"I was told that they made the decision unanimously," Larowe said. "In view of my long record of teaching classes to union people, supporting the unions and them (CAP Council), I'm a little bit surprised."

"I'm mildly aggravated that not one CAP member cast a vote for me," he said. "I've been even accused of being too pro-labor."

Larowe pointed out that Carr has never been a member of a union, then added that in other ways he was not surprised at Carr's winning the endorsement.

"The guys on the CAP Council represent the establishment," he explained. "They know that I have been down on the establishment all of my life. They are down on mavericks and independent thinkers like myself, who can't be controlled."

Free cable TV installation offered to city residents

By JIM KEEGSTRA

State News Staff Writer

One of the better freebies around is available right now in the western half of East Lansing.

It is an offer for free installation of cable TV service and will soon move to the east side of Abbott Road.

For the past three weeks, National Cable Co., as required by its franchise with the city — has been sending five salesmen door-to-door with the happy pitch of giving residents the \$15 cable installation for free.

The string attached is that subscribers must still pay a charge of \$1 a month for the

switching converter necessary to use the brand new service. But, there is a maximum of \$30 on the payments, which actually form a fully refundable security deposit for the electronic device.

That means when moving away or tiring of the 10 regular broadcast stations, 24-hour news channel, 24-hour weather channel and local programs on the cable, whatever money invested in the converter deposit will be returned.

National Cable — a subsidiary of a Tulsa, Okla., firm and the only company to submit a bid to East Lansing —

began its initial installation marketing effort June 3 and expects to continue the free offer for the remainder of the summer.

After this first canvass of the city is completed, connection with the cable — laid along with the rest of East Lansing's utility lines — will cost \$15.

David Lovested, the cable company's local sales manager, said public notice will be given two weeks before the end of the free period.

Lovested said possibly 80 per cent of the residences in the western area have signed up for the service. He predicted homes east of Abbott Road would be contacted by mid-July.

At present, there is a two-week wait from sign-up to installation, but Lovested hopes the 10 service trucks National is using will soon reduce the lag.

Apartment complexes will also be offered cable service on an individual unit basis, if the building's owners give their consent. Lovested anticipates no problems with obtaining landlord approval.

Campus married housing units have been wired for National's cable since 1969. Tenants used to pay \$5 per month to watch 12 channels of broadcast stations and University instructional programs under the terms of the cable company's 10-year contract with MSU.

Married housing Manager John Roetman said new tenants, however, will have to

pay the \$5 plus the \$1 per month deposit for the switching converter, which provides capability for 36 channels.

Roetman added that the University's instructional program channels will not be available off campus.

Lovested invited city residents having questions or problems with National Cable's sales personnel or installers to call him at 351-9120.

Transit group faces city council review

The citizen advisory committee which designed East Lansing's bus service will discuss recommendations on its future form and existence tonight.

The East Lansing Mass Transit Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 201 First State Savings Assn. of East Lansing, 303 Abbott Road.

The committee — currently a study group responsible to city council — must turn in a report to the city by June 30 detailing the committee's suggestions for its own future. The report will be used by

the city manager's administrative assistant, Nancy Webber, as part of a council-mandated review of all East Lansing's commissions and committees which advise the five council members.



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STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

Federal funding awaited by city

East Lansing expects to receive and spend almost \$400,000 of general revenue sharing funds from the federal government for the fiscal year beginning in July.

The largest portion of the funded tax monies will be spent on public safety, including \$161,000 for enforcement of the building code and \$114,200 for the police department.

The city has been planning for a new fire station for several years — possibly to be located near M-78 (temporary I-69) and Abbott Road — and is putting away \$25,000 this year to join the \$55,000 already saved for the estimated \$45,000 project.

The East Lansing library will receive \$15,000 for materials and equipment and also \$5,300 to pay costs of planning for an addition.

Park equipment and renovation of the new Valley Court Park recreation center are taking \$29,000 of the revenue-sharing money. The recreation center, formerly the American Legion Hall, is expected to be opened sometime this summer.

More than half of the city's \$77,000 in bus subsidy payments to the Capital Area Transportation Authority will also be met with the federal money.



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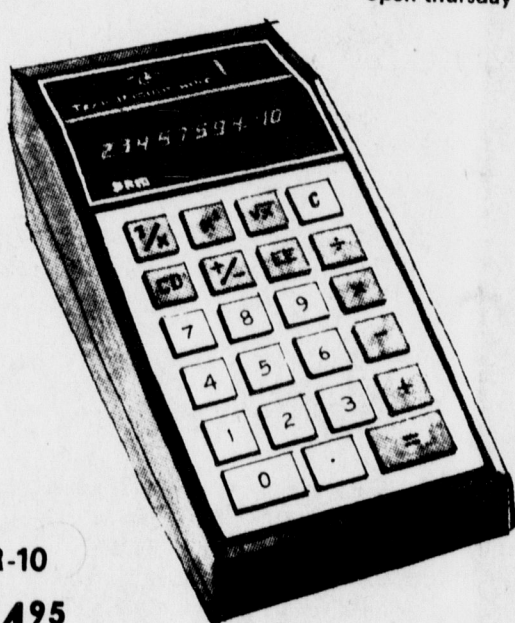
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EDITORIALS

Court's legal aid limit revokes basic rights

Hundreds of American kangaroo courtrooms from festering southern hamlets to rancid northern slums became the "court of last resort" for those too poor to pay the exorbitant cost of appeals with last week's Supreme Court ruling limiting legal aid for the indigent. The court's action continues the backward march that started when President Nixon began nominating justices.

Hopefully, the court will come to its senses and reverse its denial of basic rights. More importantly, Americans must realize that this is not a country of "justice for all." "Law and order" has degenerated into a nightmare in which the wealthy law enforcers blatantly transcend their own laws with virtual impunity while the criminally impoverished are thrown into jail to rot.

Under the present American legal system, it is often money — rather than guilt or innocence — which determines verdicts and sentences.

While men like John Mitchell and Maurice Stans can use dirty money to hire sociological testing agencies to select sympathetic juries, the nation's poor must seek justice in overcrowded lower courts — usually defended by the least accomplished lawyers.

To deny free appeals counsel to the poor compounds the injustice to them. Impoverished in a "land of plenty" where many capitalists have reaped millions by exploiting the resources of the very land under their hovels, the poor now can be shunted off to jail — with no appeal — for alleged crimes their poverty condemns them to do.

If the right of appeal is not important enough to be extended to all, the appeals process should be abolished — including the Supreme Court.

Revolutionary justice will erupt at the grassroots level unbidden unless the move toward legal elitism featuring nauseating double standards is reversed.

Viet vets deserve aid

In the face of galloping inflation, the U.S. Senate has finally voted — unanimously — to increase educational benefits for Vietnam-era veterans by 18.2 per cent. A similar House — passed measure mandates only a 13.6 per cent increase, while President Nixon favors a mere 8 per cent.

The Senate - House Conference

Road project

Last week the Kalamazoo Street project died a well-deserved death. After sitting on the proposal for several years, the Ingham County Road Commission sprung the plan last summer — when it was too late to assess the project's impact on the adjoining MSU Red Cedar natural area.

The board of trustees' refusal to approve the \$633,000 boondoggle without an impact study resulted in the commission deciding to drop the plan for now and letting the federal funding run out.

It is sad that East Lansing Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who spearheaded council's tentative approval of the project in the face of overwhelming citizen opposition, is such a poor loser. Her outburst against the "hysterical" environmentalists at last week's council meeting is unworthy of the dean of city council.

Committee must adopt the 18.2 per cent figure, as well as provisions in the Senate bill for tuition grants and loans.

Even with the 18.2 per cent increase, Educational Testing Service figures indicate a veteran would have to work part time during the entire academic year to support himself in school. Worse yet, these figures were drawn up last September and inflation has been spiralling ever since.

Congress must add a cost-of-living escalator to any future increase in veterans' educational aid — unless firm price controls are established beforehand.

It is tragic that many of the 2.3 million vets the bill will cover currently cannot afford college. Some Vietnam vets had just a limited education when the American government forced or duped them into risking their lives for nothing. These young men were programed to kill, then dumped back home without even the means to acquire an adequate education.

Of any group of Americans, these veterans have the greatest right to receive a solid classroom education — if they desire it — to temper the horrors they learned in Vietnam.

All men who served the U.S. as fighters should be given an even greater opportunity to serve America in peace.

COMMENTARY

U.S. needs leaky ship of state

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

Ever since Adam — or was it Eve? — leaked the news about that tempting apple and other funny business in the Garden of Eden, the human race has been arguing about the wisdom of leaking forbidden news. The latest chapter in this long story is now unfolding again in Washington.

Sen. Barry Goldwater wants the attorney general to prosecute the Washington Post for leaking confidential FBI documents. Pat Buchanan and Ken Clawson of the White House staff, two of the leakiest taps in town, want staff

members of the House Judiciary Committee to be punished for leaking anti-Nixon information out of the impeachment proceedings. A dreadful, underhanded practice, they say, and a lot of people agree with them. It should be noted, however, that nobody proposes the abolition of all leaks — only the leaks they do not like. It all depends on whose basement is flooded. And this brings us to the theme of this epistle, which is that the leak is the safety valve of democracy.

It leaves room for honest dissenters. It is the refuge of conscience. It can be used for good or evil: Disclose the murders of

My Lai, the secret bombing of Cambodia, the coverup of Watergate. Or it can be used to disrupt elections, to vilify and destroy the political opposition. It is a powerful, ambitious and sometimes dangerous instrument, but it should not be destroyed without a little thought.

For example the President depletes the leak when it is used against him, but it is one of the most effective tools in his own political arsenal and he couldn't get on without it. He is constantly running into situations at home and abroad where he wants the truth out but does not want to make things worse by issuing an official statement confronting his adversaries. So he leaks it through Buchanan or Clawson, or through some embassy abroad to some sympathetic or ambitious reporter.

And there is nothing new or wicked in this. In the latest crisis between Washington and Moscow during the Middle East war, when the information here was that the Soviets were about to send seven airborne divisions into the Middle East, the President could either have sent an ultimatum to Moscow to pull back or quietly ordered a worldwide alert of American forces and "allowed" the fact to be leaked to the press. He wisely chose the latter method and got his message across to the Kremlin without a direct challenge.

As a matter of fact, anybody who has studied or practiced the art of leaking knows that government officials use the leak more than it is used against them, and in most cases reporters are their allies rather than their adversaries. For in many instances, governments are using the leaks to get the embarrassing truth out rather than to keep it in.

The conflict comes when governments try to have it both ways — to use the leak to their own advantage and to suppress and condemn it when it discloses truth they do not like. Or to leak "news," or worse, to invent "news" to destroy their political opponents. See the evidence in the White House Watergate transcripts.

This leaking is a complicated business.

The Communists are the best anti-leak plumbers. "Why should freedom of speech and freedom of press be allowed?" Nikolai Lenin asked in Moscow in 1920. "Why should a government which is doing what it thinks is right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"

The answer to this in America, at least, should be obvious, but it is surprising how many people who think they love democracy and hate Lenin, seem to agree with this notion that opposition to the ruling authority of the state is somehow subversive and even unpatriotic.

Even the Soviet plumbers cannot stop the leaks, cannot silence Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, Pasternak or even Stalin's daughter Svetlana, for the spirit of freedom is eternal, and even in that closed society, truth leaks out.

Obviously, there are times when security information and grand jury information should not be published — and the press has not yet analyzed the difference between being bold and being irresponsible — but it is not the power of the press but the power of the state that is really out of hand.

"It would be in the national interest," Barry Goldwater said, "to immediately institute criminal prosecutions against the Washington Post" for publishing confidential government documents. But would it really?

For if nobody had talked against the government's policies and actions in the last few years, we would not have heard about the horrors in Vietnam, the secret bombings of Cambodia, the espionage and sabotage of the 1972 presidential campaign, and all the lies and fiddling of the president's men.

Always somebody had to talk out in opposition or in conscience, and leak to the press, usually against government orders. It is an untidy process, often subject to misuse, but it shouldn't be knocked or destroyed without a little care. The President needs it as well as the opposition.



VOX POPULI

Pedestrians, bicyclists often flaunt traffic statutes

To the Editor:

I was pleased to finally see a letter in the May 31 State News about all of the hassles the motorists on this campus have to put up with.

I couldn't agree with her more that a little bit of courtesy on both sides would help tremendously. Recently a student said the campus was mainly for the future students and everyone else came second. Ridiculous statements like that infuriate me. This campus could not possibly operate without the clerical - technical staff. And in nearly 100 per cent of the

cases it is necessary for us to drive to work.

I rarely, if ever, travel on Farm Lane. The students I see rarely, if ever, are crossing in a designated area. They rarely, if ever, even bother to look up before crossing and even if they do, it doesn't seem to bother them at all that a car is approaching only five feet away.

Bicyclists also ignore all forms of courtesy or law. They ride two abreast, go the wrong way on one-way streets, run stop signs and lights and perform almost any other illegal act they think they can

get away with. They, too, think it is their campus and they are free to do as they wish.

I am not an aggressive driver but my wits and reactions are constantly being tested by unthinking or downright

belligerent students. The theory that the "campus is ours and we will put our lives in danger to prove it," doesn't really seem worthwhile to me.

Connie Vanneste, secretary
Dept. of Biochemistry



Underground autoramps

To the Editor:

I think everyone will agree there is a parking problem, but I do not feel removing all regulations is the answer.

Why not build two or three large ramps on campus, near to the off-campus area, so students would not be driving so much on campus? One could be built across from South Complex near the new ice arena (killing two birds with one stone), another across from Fee Hall. I'm sure this University can build a ramp that will not look like an ugly hunk of cement and steel (e.g. — underground ramps).

If the fear of increased traffic is a problem, build an access that leads only to

the ramp.

Though I live off campus now, I lived in a residence hall for three years and parking was no better five years ago than it is now. The commuter lot isn't so great either. \$6 per year to park there and walk a mile or so, or \$10 to ride a bus, isn't much choice.

I agree that letting everyone drive a car over campus during the day is literally taking your life in your hands. But something must be done. Students attend MSU for four years and, though walking to class may be tiring, it is part of the game. Kathie Smag, 1100 Weber Drive

Poor should get counsel, like Watergate figures do

To the Editor:

The State News story reporting the Supreme Court ruling to deny defendants legal counsel for appeals shows an about-face in civil rights that has been evident in the court's recent decisions.

The quote from Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist, "But there are significant differences between the trial and appellate stages of criminal proceeding" is true. There is several thousand dollars' difference in seeking justice in a high court.

Denying a person representation for justice because he has not the means for such representation puts monetary value

on the rights and inherent justice that can be accorded a person.

This inequitable division in the legal process appears to be steamrolling. The judicial rights of the common man and the rights of men like John Mitchell, Maurice Stans and John Ehrlichman — men who I believe set out to abuse the power of government — will be differentiated only by poverty versus the Watergate defendants' ability to dip into the Nixon slush fund.

We will spend millions for justice in the trial of President Nixon, and a common man should be accorded the same rights. Linda Williams, 630 N. Hagadorn Road

COMMENTARY

Whales lampoon dirty people

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

A mother whale and a father whale were swimming along the coast with their adolescent son whale when the mother sighted a school of people on the beach.

"That they boil!" she sang out in her eerie whale voice.

"What's that?" asked the son whale, who had never seen a school of people before, or even a stray person.

"That's people, son," said the father whale. "You see them all up and down this coast at this time of year. They cover themselves with oil and lie up there on the sand and boil themselves until they sizzle."

"But they're such little things," said the son whale. "I'll bet I could swallow one whole and have him live in my stomach."

His mother said she would not want her stomach filled with anything that had been boiled in oil and had sand all over it. Moreover, she said, it would be very unhealthy because people were filled with smoke and hot dogs.

"What do people do?" asked the young whale.

"They sit on the beach and stare at the ocean," the father whale said. "And they eat hot dogs."

The mother whale said they also walked into the ocean now and then and flopped around in the water for brief periods and made such clumsy splashes that the fish had to get out of their way.

"They seem to be useless," said the son whale. "Why did the Great Whale make people anyhow?"

"Son," said the father whale, "no creature in the Great Whale's universe exists without a purpose. If the Great Whale made people it was for a good reason."

"Maybe people are the Great Whale's way of keeping down the hot dog population," the young whale suggested. "There are some things," said the mother whale, "that even whales can't understand. We must accept the world as it is and live in harmony with it."

The father whale called their attention to a small group of people who had detached themselves from the school and were getting into a metal box mounted on wheels. When they were all inside, the

metal box moved along the beach throwing up a great cloud of sand and destroying vegetation and birds' nests.

"What are they doing now?" asked the son whale.

"Making garbage," said the father whale. "People make almost all the garbage in the world, and they use those little moving boxes to do the job."

He showed his son the dark gases which spewed out of the box and pointed out the efficiency with which the beach grasses and the birds' nests were quickly converted into garbage.

"And inside the box," he said, "they are also preparing more garbage."

At that moment six beer cans came flying out of the box, followed by a bag containing a half-eaten hot dog, a mustard jar, some banana peels and an empty plastic body oil container.

"Maybe that's the reason the Great Whale made people," said the young whale. "To make garbage."

"The world doesn't need garbage," growled the father whale.

"Now, now," said the mother whale, who was always uneasy in the presence of

religious speculation, "we must accept the world as it is and learn to live in harmony with it."

"Sometimes," said the father whale, "I think the Great Whale doesn't know what he's doing."

"Your father has been very sensitive about garbage," the mother whale explained, "ever since he dived into 800 tons of fresh sludge that had just been dumped off the New Jersey coast. He smelled like a sewer for weeks."

"Eight hundred tons of sludge!" cried the young whale. "Wow! That's what I call garbage production!"

The young whale was so excited that he spouted, and the people on shore saw it and cried, "Whales!" And somebody threw a beer bottle at them. The whales made for deep distant water, and later that night as they drifted off the gulf stream admiring the stars a large ship passed by and spilled oil over them. But they remained in harmony with the world as it was, and afterwards dreamed of the unfortunate people far behind them making garbage through the sweet summer night.



Evelyn Alt and Ethelyn Brechting of Comstock Park took the prize for the oldest set of twins at the 28th annual convention of the Twins Assn. of Michigan, held at Olds Plaza in Lansing Saturday and Sunday. The sisters are 64 years old.

Michigan Bell may seek 'emergency' rate relief

The continuing controversy over rising utility rates, which has emerged as a key issue in the Michigan gubernatorial campaign, had three new developments last week.

With no decision expected on its request for a \$49 million rate increase for at least nine months, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. says it may file an "emergency" interim rate relief request in the next month.

In addition, there still is a "strong possibility" the utility will challenge in court the refusal of the Michigan Public Service Commission to consider its request for \$62 million in rate boosts to fatten profit margins, Bell vice president Lloyd Haynes said last week.

This means that before the case is decided by the commission Bell may actually exceed its initial request of

\$111.4 million, Haynes acknowledged.

"It depends on what we do, what the judge decides and the nature of the ruling," he said. "There are a lot of ifs."

In another development, the chairman of the commission, called for the removal of partisan politics from utility rate cases in a speech before the Federal Energy Administration conference on utility rate reforms last week.

Chairman William G. Rosenberg called for "the elimination of partisan politics from utility ratemaking, coupled with a determination by state commissions to grant cost-justified rate increases promptly, regardless of the political consequences."

The Republican-dominated service commission has come under fire in recent months from Democrats for granting large rate increases.

Meanwhile, William R. Ralls, the only Democrat on the three-person commission, called for state regulatory agencies to take steps to provide more public participation in their decisions and perhaps even pay for it.

Ralls, speaking before the national conference for state, county and city consumer office administrators, said public financing for public interest participation in regulatory proceedings should be provided. The conference was sponsored by the White House.

AT SCHOOL SERVICES MEETING

Custodian of the year honored

By PAULA HOLMES
State News Staff Writer

Willie Hurst never dreamed that he might end up Custodian of the Year when he moved from Macon, Ga., to Grand Rapids 29 years ago. At that time he was a 20-year-old looking for work in a city which he had never seen the inside of before.

Friday he was named Custodian of the Year at the 41st Annual School Plant Services and Transportation Conference held at MSU last week.

"This award really came as a surprise to me," Hurst told over 700 custodians as he accepted the award. "Thank you very much — I just don't know what else to say."

Hurst was selected for the award from over 20 employees by the steering committee of the Michigan Assn. of School Employees, one of the main sponsors of the conference.

"When I first heard about the award I didn't know what to think or how to feel," Hurst admitted. "Then I got to thinking that well, gee, maybe

I deserve it from the way I work. But it was really unexpected."

Hurst has been head custodian of Lincoln School for the Mentally Retarded in Grand Rapids for 12 years. He has charge of a facility that involves many aspects of care from building and ground maintenance to the control of a menagerie of animals consisting of dogs, cats, horses, goats, ducks and chickens and is also responsible for sanitary and safety conditions for 150 students.

The building covers 552,000 square feet, Hurst said proudly. And soon a new addition will be started that will enable 150 more children to attend classes there.

"I've been there since the building was constructed. I've taken care of it since it was brand new," he said. "I have always gotten praise on how nice and clean the building is. Many people say they have never seen a building this clean."

"I like my job because I like to operate by myself — and the hours are good," said Hurst, the first black man to win the award. "I get along real well with the principal — he's the second principal I've had since I started there — and I like the rest of the staff, too."

Hurst had worked in construction and at Montgomery Ward's before joining the public school staff in 1963.

Hurst has attended several workshops in Grand Rapids but he had never come to the annual convention before this year.

The convention, also

sponsored by the College of Education and the Continuing Education Service at MSU, the State Dept. of Education and the Michigan Assn. of School Boards, is designed to upgrade school custodians, heating plant engineers and bus drivers.

Speakers from the state police, the University, various industries and the board of directors of the Michigan Assn. of School Employees taught classes dealing with everything from school bus discipline to public relations.

"We like to have the school districts send new men or men that are being promoted to head custodian so that they can get the added training they need for their new positions," said G. DeGlopper, a director. "It's very worthwhile convention. Otherwise we wouldn't have put as many years into it as we have."

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Case of MSU protester dismissed after 2 years

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

The last of the nine protesters arrested at MSU in May 1972 had his case dismissed last week after two years of delays.

John Podulka, a former MSU student, of 332 Elm Place, waited over two years and through three major postponements and finally filed a motion of dismissal because of the length of time involved.

A Michigan Supreme Court decision allows cases which have taken over 18 months without coming to trial to be dismissed due to the prejudices which may develop against the defendant. Podulka's case was dismissed on these grounds last Monday in East Lansing District Court.

"I would prefer to have fought the case, won and felt vindicated," Podulka said. "But after two years of thought, anxiety and time spent on the case, with no end in sight, I decided to file for dismissal."

Podulka was arrested on May 2, 1972, along with six others who were, according to police reports, obstructing normal University procedure by preventing students from

entering the Placement Services to talk to recruiters. Demonstrators said that the police had overreacted by charging into the crowd and using excessive force to arrest some nonresisting demonstrators, Podulka said.

Six were arrested on May 2 and three others were arrested in other related protests. Most of the other defendants had settled with the prosecuting attorney out of court and were fined \$20 and 20 hours volunteer work under a state disorderly persons charge rather than wait for a trial under the MSU obstruction of University affairs ordinance.

One of the few defendants who did not settle with the attorney out of court was John Royal. His controversial trial last spring resulted in his being fined and placed on two years' probation.

"I wanted to personally

fight the MSU ordinance," Podulka, who now works at the New Art Theater in Lansing, said. "Some of the others felt it would be a waste of energy and political effort to go through the trial process. Not expecting it to take over two years, I set out on a matter of principal and personal vendetta."

Podulka said that the Grand River demonstrations in May 1972 protesting Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports extinguished his interests in active political participation.

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Boxers skirmish at writers dinner

NEW YORK (UPI) — "He's the first round, that's what he's done."

At least that's what Muhammad Ali had to say Sunday after his riotous encounter with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Foreman, honored as the fighter of the year at the boxing writers dinner, had received his plaque before Ali spoke, but when Ali speaks, things happen.

The former champion, getting his tongue in shape first for his Armageddon with Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, in September, launched into a now familiar tirade lasting 20 minutes Saturday night and while Foreman looked on in quiet good humor, his trainer Dick Sadler did not.

Smith says J-M game tickets gone

MSU's allotment of 15,000 tickets for its football clash against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 12 has been sold out, athletic director Burt Smith announced Friday.

The 15,000 figure represented a 25 per cent cut from allocations of previous seasons, Smith added.

Big Ten rules dictate that a school allot a minimum of 5,000 tickets to visiting schools for football games with any additional ticket allocation decided by the host school.

Ticket sales have been brisk at MSU for the Spartans' two biggest home games this season against Notre Dame Oct. 5 and Ohio State Nov. 9. Sellouts are anticipated for both of these contests.

IM offers early morning runs

Those men and women interested in getting in some early morning exercise should check into the special intramural runs sponsored by the Women's IM.

The group meets every weekday at 7 a.m. in the front of the Women's Intramural building. Monday is a 40-minute run, Tuesday a one-hour run, Wednesday a one-hour and 15-minute run with jogging and walking combinations and Thursday and Friday feature surprise

Tiger tryout camps set for three Michigan cities

The Detroit Tigers have announced a series of tryout camps for prospects between 15 and 22 years of age.

The series will open Saturday in Port Huron at Sanborn Park. It will continue July 1 at Flint's Whaley Park, July 2 at Valley Field in Grand Rapids and conclude July 3 in Benton Harbor at the unnamed new field adjacent to Benton

Harbor High School.

Players are invited to attend without charge but must supply their own shoes and gloves. Any American Legion player must have written permission from his coach.

Reno Bertola and Warren Stephens, members of the Tiger scouting staff, will be in charge of all four sessions.

by the Men's IM, is Tuesday in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Each contestant should bring one new can of tennis balls to the first match. The winner of the match advances with the unused can of balls.

In other intramural news:

- The deadline for both co-rec one-pitch softball and volleyball is 8 p.m. Tuesday. Entries should be turned in to 121 Women's Intramural Bldg.
- The deadline for entering the student-faculty singles tennis tournament, sponsored

SPORTS SHORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudy May, making his debut with New York, tossed a four-hitter and Bobby Murcer knocked in two runs Sunday to lead the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was postponed by rain. The start of the first game was delayed one hour by rain and a steady downpour fell throughout the contest.

Murcer doubled in Lou Piniella from first with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and scored an insurance run moments later on a single by Chris Chambliss.

May, acquired from the California Angels on June 15, struck out nine and walked three while evening up his record at 1-1.

Detroit had tied the game at 1-1 in the second inning on Bill Freehan's leadoff triple and a sacrifice fly by Dick Sharon.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Italy, twice world champion and runnerup in 1970, crashed out of the World Soccer Cup play Sunday, its aging team of yesterday defeated 2-1 by Poland.

Holland, guided by another superb performance from Johann Cruyff, downed Bulgaria, 4-1, to reach the second round along with Sweden, 3-0 winner against Uruguay and Argentina, which crushed Haiti 4-1. The groups in the second round will line up as follows:

•Group A — East Germany, Brazil, Holland and Argentina.

•Group B — West Germany, Yugoslavia, Poland and Sweden.

The second round will get under way Wednesday with all eight teams in action. The two groups will play on a round-robin basis similar to the first round groups but after the three matches, the top team from each group will go forward to the July 7 final in Munich.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — There are so few grass court tournaments left in the tennis world that everyone starts the \$234,480 Wimbledon Tennis Championships today even in at least one respect — they all need grass court practice.

But from there on class will tell and bookmakers and tennis experts agree that only seven players have a chance for the singles of the oldest classic in the game with John Newcombe of Australia heavily favored for the \$24,000 men's title and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., for the \$16,800 women's crown.

Both are top-seeded against opposition so dangerous nothing is certain, especially in a tournament on lightning fast grass following long campaigns on clay or indoor surfaces and competition in World Team Tennis where matches are decided on one set rather than five and where pleasing the spectators seems to be as important as winning.

Board awards contract for stadium restoration

The Board of Trustees Friday awarded a \$59,000 contract to the Silver Lead Contracting Co. of Lansing for cleaning and painting the top side of the east and west upper decks of Spartan Stadium.

The total budget for the restoration project is \$89,000 and includes \$25,000 for contingencies such as

expansion joint repair and \$4,000 for engineering, supervision and expediting.

The project is part of the University's regular maintenance and improvement program.

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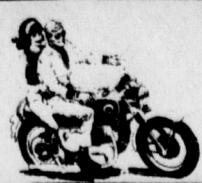
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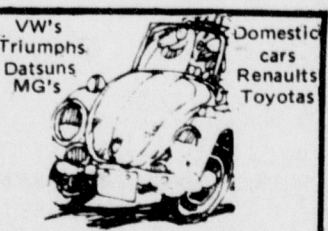
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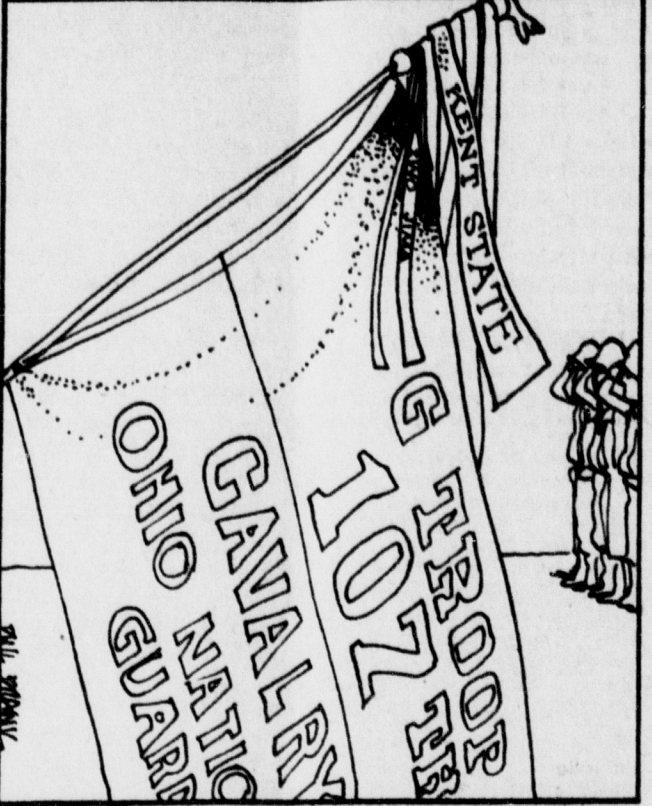
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SITTER WANTED for 6 - year old. East Lansing home. Good wages and working conditions. Must be absolutely reliable and have own transportation. Call 373-7845 office. 351-8624, home. 10-7-12

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REFRIGERATORS, TV'S. Best rates - Free delivery. DORM RENT - ALL. 372-1795. 5-6-28

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TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished in East Lansing. Dishwasher, air. Short term lease. 351-7852. 5-6-28

NEED GIRL. Fall - Spring. Cedar Village. \$80/month. Dishwasher. 351-0132. 3-6-26

MASON - 10 minutes MSU. Two bedrooms, unfurnished except stove. Carpeted. Married couple/one child. \$115 plus utilities. Deposit. 676-5983, 676-2221. 3-6-28

ONE GIRL needed for fall. Delta Arms. \$77/month. 332-6652. 3-6-28

TWYCKINGHAM, ONE man apartment. Sublet for summer. Moving out. \$150/month. 332-6876. 3-6-28

SUMMER. Apartment, \$130. 3 rooms. \$65.80 and \$80. 501 M.A.C. 355-8313. 3-6-26

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool. Sublease for summer. 332-0949. 1-6-24

227 SOUTH MAGNOLIA, need girl, spacious house, newly decorated, own room. \$65. 487-8725. 3-6-28

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SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, pool, pets welcome. \$225. 882-9942. 3-6-26

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished, utilities paid. Shown by appointment. 485-5222, prefer couple. 2-6-24

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, near LCC, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities, \$87.50/month. Ed. 485-6629. 3-6-24

LARGE, TWO bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, month to month lease, references. \$160. Phone 372-8241. 5-6-28

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ONE OR two man apartment, \$125 per month, utilities included. Parking, pets. Dave, 337-0649. 2-6-26

GRAD WOMAN. Third single in big house, close \$68 year - round. Nice. 353-3186. 482-8227. Eileen. 5-7-3

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Large. 3 bedrooms, furnished, summer rates. \$190. 351-7497. OR-X-5-7-1

COUPLE or two people needed to sublease house. Reasonable. 351-3116 after 5:30pm. 3-6-28

NEW, ONE bedroom, furnished, patio, security locks, self - cleaning oven, carpeted, \$190 and \$195. Heat and water included. No undergrads. Aurelius Apartments, 2371 Aurelius Road, just south of expressway. 349-9152, 694-9608. 3-6-26

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 2 persons, utilities paid, parking, walk to campus. 351-4606, 9 - 12. 351-3052, after 6 pm. 3-6-26

SUMMER SUBLEASE, own room, \$75/month. 351-2221, call after 5pm. X-3-6-24

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 - woman. Summer. Delta Arms. Call Sharon or Ava. 332-4945. 3-6-26

DUPLEX, COLLEGE Road. One bedroom, carpeted, built - in kitchen. \$150, all utilities paid except lights. Married couple only. 676-5983, 676-2221. 3-6-28

EAST SIDE. 4 bedrooms, \$160 for group or \$50 for single. Deposit. Unfurnished. 676-1557. 5-6-28

SUMMER SUBLET. 4 - man, 3 level apartment, Bailey Street. \$225. 332-0534. 3-6-26

EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished apartment. Ample parking. Utilities paid. \$145/month. Call after 12. 485-4911. 3-6-26

TROWBRIDGE. FURNISHED one bedroom. \$140 - \$145. 351-9057 weekends, weekdays after 6pm. 10-7-12

ROOMMATE NEEDED, near LCC, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities, \$87.50/month. Ed. 485-6629. 3-6-24

LARGE, TWO bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, month to month lease, references. \$160. Phone 372-8241. 5-6-28

Apartments

FACULTY /PERSONNEL East Lansing Horizon House. Large one bedroom, carport, security locks, air, balcony, carpet, drapes, appliances. Quiet atmosphere. No pets. \$180. 349-2094. 5-7-3

DOWNTOWN LANSING, 332 East Hillside. Efficiency - furnished. \$85. 351-0997. 3-6-28

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Need one female for own room. Call 351-6879. 4-6-28

TWO MEN needed for large townhouse. Each their own room. 394-2866 between 5 - 8 pm. 3-6-26

NEED ONE girl for 4

Houses

KEMOS - FURNISHED 3 bedroom home. \$275 per month. Available August 15. Family preferred. Phone 349-2718, 5-7-1

TWO PEOPLE for house. Immediately. Own rooms. \$50. Call 351-1568, 3-6-26

LARGE, THREE bedrooms, students welcome, near bus line to campus. 329 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. Call 694-0712 for appointment. 5-6-28

ROOMS IN duplex. \$65. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher. 337-1612, 5-6-28

EAST LANSING. Private bedroom. Share bath, kitchen, and rec. room. \$55 per month. 351-9037, 8-5 weekdays, 5-7-1

ROOMMATE/PHOTOGRAPHY office worker needed in Photo/Art House. 351-6690. C-5-6-28

909 WEST OAKLAND - Lansing. \$195, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished. 489-1893, 5-6-28

4 BEDROOM. SAGINAW/Abbott Road. First months rent plus deposit. 394-1520 between 8am - 9pm. 3-6-24

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, Beech Street. Close to campus. Call 351-7026, 3-6-24

LARGE ROOM in house, one block from campus. \$65/month, summer only. Call 337-1265, 3-6-26

TWO AND three bedroom houses. Reasonable rates, furnished, unfurnished. 349-1540, 3-6-24

WOMAN, OWN room, nice house, near campus. Now through June 1975. 332-5765, 3-6-24

FURNISHED Two and 4 bedrooms. Fireplace, parking, walking distance. Available September. 337-9412, X-5-7-1

SUMMER, 2 for 3 - person duplex; close, carpeted, air, utilities paid, \$50 each. Two bedroom house, \$150. 332-1946, 332-3746, 3-6-24

SEVEN BEDROOM house, redecorated, \$350 or \$55/room. 332-1946, 332-3746, 3-6-24

ATTRACTIVE UNIT with 2 rooms. Refrigerator/in room cooking. Redecorated. 663-8418, 2-6-24

MEN. ROOM in clean, quiet efficiency apartment. Parking. 1145 Abbott. 332-4709, 3-6-26

ONE FOR house, summer, own room, rent negotiable, close. 332-1852, 2-6-24

ROOMS FOR summer. Also house. Close to campus. 351-5706, 351-1754, after 6 pm. 2-6-24

Rooms

MALE STUDENTS. Summer term. Furnished, reasonable, quiet, nearby. Parking. 332-3094, 3-6-24

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. \$65/month. 332-1809, 6 p.m. 5-6-28

WOMEN. QUIET, single rooms, air conditioned, close - in, kitchen. Summer and/or 74 - 75 year. 332-0647, after 5:15 p.m. 3-6-24

SINGLES \$55 to \$65, utilities furnished, parking, kitchen facilities. 332-6990, 3-6-24

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Men, women, close to campus. Cheap! Singles available. Nexus Co-op, 437 Abbott. 351-0100, 3-6-24

645 EVERGREEN. One room in 4 bedroom house. Summer lease. Cheap. 3-6-24

334 EVERGREEN. Male singles. Cooking, walk to campus. 489-1893, 5-6-28

GIRL WANTED to sublease room in cool house. Close, rent free till July 15. 351-6278, X-3-6-28

SUMMER, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from campus. \$55 - \$70/month. Utilities included, call after 6 pm. 332-5906, 3-6-28

EAST SIDE. Parking, phone, for quiet, day - employed person only. Reasonable. 372-7973, 3-6-28

ROOM IN House. Available immediately. Close to campus. Call 351-3341, 1-6-24

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. \$50. Call 337-7746. Available immediately! 3-6-26

ROOM - BEAUTIFUL - cheap. Close. Summer lease. 332-5622 only early evenings, 6-7-3

HASLETT, NEAR. Room. Bath, kitchen privileges. \$20 per week. 339-9485, 5-7-3

SINGLE, MALE student; block campus. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839, 5-7-3

EAST LANSING. Private rooms, girls. Available now. Cooking, parking. 482-8932, 5-7-3

SUMMER - GIRLS. Own rooms, close to campus. House privileges. 332-5497, 5-7-1

GIRLS' SINGLE rooms. Three blocks from Union. Available immediately! Phone 351-5076, 4-6-28

ONE SINGLE room, male student, linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682, 3-6-24

EAST LANSING. Male students, single rooms. Parking, refrigerator. 332-5791, 3-6-24

ONE FEMALE, own room in house. \$65. 371-1599, 5-7-1

ROOMS FOR male students. Michigan and Harrison area. \$16/week. Call 337-318, 3-6-26

Rooms

LIBERAL WOMAN needed for summer, own room, fabulous house. Sun - porch, fireplace, parking, 2 blocks from campus. \$55 per month. Call 337-2036, after 6 pm. 3-6-26

For Sale

PANASONIC PORTABLE video recorder, model NV-3082. Stereo component, musical equipment, televisions, cameras, scuba gear and much more. We buy, sell and trade. DICKER & DEAL, SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886, C-6-28

BICYCLES - ALL Ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simplex derailleur, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale, 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96, 694-3311, 0-5-6-28

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC BOOK SALE 50% OFF on our regular low prices

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USED PIONEER SX9000 AM/FM receiver. Miracord 50H Mark II changer. Rectilinear III speakers. Small Advent speakers. ARAX speakers. Used Soni portable cassette players. McIntosh MC102 equalizer. MID - MICHIGAN'S largest selection of used stereo equipment, camera equipment, TV sets, and typewriters. All merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391, C-5-6-28

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541 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNSTAIRS

LENS PRECISION ground in our lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT - 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409, C-5-6-28

CARPETING - ORANGE/gold tweed shag with pad. Fits large Spartan Village living room wall to wall. 3 months old. \$125. 485-9834, 3-6-28

TV CONSOLE Stereo. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 882-1661.

12 PIECE PLACE setting. Franciscan Floral Stoneware. 12 soup, 12 cereal. \$170 priced over \$200. 351-4658, 1-6-24

STEREO 8 - track. Speakers, car carrier, lock. Dennis at 337-9502, 5-7-3

10 - SPEED FLANDRIA, 27", center - pull brakes, reasonable - Tony. 349-4469, 1-6-24

AIR CONDITIONER. Sears Goldspot, 6000 BTU. Good condition. \$85. 332-2787, 3-6-28

For Sale

THREE ORIGINAL Marimekko wall hangings, 50" x 44", \$45 each. Four Bentwood chairs, \$80. Good quality area rugs - 12' x 15' \$75, 9' x 12' \$45. 351-5562, after 5:30, 3-6-28

\$200,000 RING SALE

Bill Thompson presents the Louis Martinez Collection at top values - selected pieces at up to 50% OFF.

Other rings, earrings, and pendants at up to 1/3 OFF.

THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS

3220 Mail Court, Frandor
Open Monday - Friday, 9:30 til 9, Saturday 9:30 til 6,
Phone 332-1385 for Custom Work,
Nobody beats our prices
on Quality Jewelry.

SCHWINN 5 - speed Mantary Bike, \$55/offer. Zenith II Band Transoceanic radio \$85/offer. Vinyl covered phone couch, 2 occasional chairs, white wooden storage chest, bachelor chest, coffee and end tables, steel shelving, humidifier, dishwasher, 2 six gallon gas cans, reasonably priced. 484-1859, 1-6-24

ZEISS standard research microscope. Very good/\$250. 332-6896, 1-6-24

NIKON CAMERAS, lenses, motor under warranty. Practically new, good buy. 351-1356, only mornings, 3-6-28

FOR SALE, Zenith Circle of Sound, Excellent condition. \$100. 487-3273, 3-6-26

TWO TWIN beds, \$50 and \$75 or both for \$100. Call 694-3635, 6 - 10 pm. 5-7-1

DELUXE 8 - track tape player, fits most stereos. Call 337-0612, 1-6-24

RECONDITIONED, MEN'S 26" 3 - speed English bicycle, \$25. After 5 pm. 351-0604, 2-6-24

MOVING SALE! Sofa, dining room set, double bed, filing cabinet, etc. 332-8302, 2-6-24

WHOLESALE - PANTS Clearance. All sizes and styles. \$1.25 and up. 627-7766, noon - 5 p.m. 5-6-28

AQUARIUM, 35 gallon marine. Complete set - up. \$75 or best offer. 393-0792, 3-6-26

TYPEWRITER - ROYAL manual; and wooden study desk. Call after 6 pm. 351-1208, 5-6-28

Animals

FREE, ALL black kittens to good homes. 372-1885, ext. 216. 487-5347, ask for Nancy, 3-6-26

Mobile Homes

10' x 50' VAGABOND. Excellent condition. 351-4830, after 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends, 5-6-28

1967 MARLETTE, King Arthur's Court. Must sell, very reasonable. Phone 482-7510, 3-6-24

YORKSHIRE 1970. 12' x 60' with 8' x 22' expando. Two bedrooms, Mediterranean decoi with white stone siding. Matching skirts, 8' x 12' storage shed. Furnished, washer/dryer and tie - downs. Available now or September. 625-4852, 3-6-24

10' x 55' partly furnished, fully skirted, close to campus. \$1800. Call 351-4672, 3-6-24

1973 GREYWOOD, 2 bedrooms. Frank, 484-2521, 487-6718, 3-6-26

Mobile Homes

PARK ESTATE 1965. 12' x 60' with 6' x 8' addition on lot in Mobile Home park, central air conditioning, shed and fence. 675-5360, 5-7-1

TWO TRAILERS for sale. 10' x 50' and 8' x 35'. Good condition, furnished, 5 - years - old, close to campus, reasonably priced. 355-9771, 5-7-1

DETROITER 10' x 55'. furnished. Shed included. Near campus. 351-6989. Must sell X-3-6-26

AIR CONDITIONED 10' x 50', 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted, reasonable. Will consider renting. Call 489 - 4293 for appointment. 5-6-28

1967 DETROITER, 12' x 56'. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, skirting. Must be moved from lot. \$2700. Phone 646-6543, 5-7-1

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

FOUND: KITTEN 8 weeks. Black, brown eyes, white patch. Leather strap - bead. 351-0132, C-3-6-26

REWARD/LOST: Yellow Schwinn Super Sport. Taken from Jenison, June 17 - pm. 485-5928, 353-7158, 5-7-1

LOST: SMALL black kitten, male. Ann/Division area. Reward. Phone 332-4279, 3-6-24

LOST: TWO Davis Classic I rackets with Victor/Imperial. 4 5/8 medium. Vicinity of MSU courts. Reward. 394-1179. No questions asked. 3-6-28

OBO's LOST! Fuzzy, tan huskyish puppy missing in Beech Street area. If seen call 332-3760, 3-6-28

Personal

ACCESS CENTER FOR Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion - Contraception services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485 - 3271

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. CALL 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mail, MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-6-28

IRENE ORR - On Vacation. Returning September. Ready to type after Labor Day. C-3-6-28

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EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358, C-5-6-28 Rooms

COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-5-6-28

A Want Ad reaches out to people who want your motorcycle. To place your ad, call 355-8255.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home. Marble/McDonald schools. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room. \$45000. 351-6376, 5-7-1

Real Estate

NEED STUDENT volunteers to work for non - partisan candidate. Call 332-8338. Committee to Elect Gaudin, District Judge. 6-7-1.

Wanted

LOW COST FLIGHTS WITH SCHEDULED AIRLINES TO EUROPE

STILL AVAILABLE FROM COLLEGE TRAVEL SERVICES

LATEST AVAILABILITY

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YOUTH FARES THROUGH CANADA (under 24 years of age)

From MONTREAL to LONDON or PARIS \$299 (Basic)

MONTREAL to AMSTERDAM or BRUSSELS \$299 (Basic)

MONTREAL to SPAIN \$319 (Basic)

From TORONTO to above destinations Add \$20 To basic

From DETROIT/WINDSOR to above dest Add \$50 To basic

ADULT FARES THROUGH CANADA

From MONTREAL to LONDON or PARIS \$299 (3 to 6 weeks)

MONTREAL to AMSTERDAM or BRUSSELS \$299 (3 to 6 weeks)

MONTREAL to SPAIN \$319 (3 to 6 weeks)

From TORONTO to above destinations Add \$20

From DETROIT/WINDSOR to above dest Add \$50

Booking forms are still available from your student activities office or student union office or by contacting college travel services directly.

Affirmative action attacked

(continued from page 1)

must be approved by the Capital Area Rail Council before the depot will become a reality.

Located on the corner of Harrison and Trowbridge roads, the building currently houses MSU's inventory department. The inventory office will relocate in the basement of the present MSU Employees Credit Union Bldg., east of the Manly Miles Bldg.

The lease will give to AMTRAK 1,600 square feet at \$5 a square foot per year (\$8,000 a year). Utilities and

custodial service is included.

The rail council hopes to have the depot operating by mid - September. The depot will be one stop on an AMTRAK run from Port Huron to Chicago.

Also at the meeting, the trustees appointed Maxie C. Jackson Jr. director of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs in the College of Urban Development. Jackson is an asst. professor of Urban and Metropolitan Studies and assistant to the dean of the college.

The trustees also named Richard J. Seltin chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science in the University College. Thad Hegerberg, band director at Traverse City High School, was named assistant director of MSU's Spartan Marching Band. The trustees accepted \$2,440,203 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds.

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EXPERIENCED FRENCH tutor. French 101, 102, 103. Call 332-6204 afternoons or evenings, 3-6-26

Fit your fancy. Older stereos sell fast, bring you cash for newer type you want. Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad.

VOICE LESSONS, any style, experienced teacher, Bachelor of Music, 349-9314, 3-6-26

GUITAR, FLUTE, and Banjo and Drum Lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-6-24

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PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260, 10-7-12

SHARE DRIVING. BETWEEN MSU and Jackson. Leave 7am returning 11:10am, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Returning 10: Wednesday, Call Teresa 782-9005.

Memphis, Michigan through Macolm, St. Clair, Lapeer county area. Leaving 6am, returning 4pm. Call 392-2273.

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

NATO leaders will discuss the upcoming Soviet summit talks Nixon will have with Brezhnev.

Nixon also will report to the NATO representatives on his recent peace - making diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

The Soviet trip, Nixon's third summit meeting with Brezhnev, is now scheduled to include visits to Brezhnev's Black Sea resort home at Oreanda on the Crimean peninsula and to the Russian city of Minsk.

White House sources said that Nixon will make no other stops in Europe, but will fly home directly to Washington from the Soviet Union.

The President plans to be

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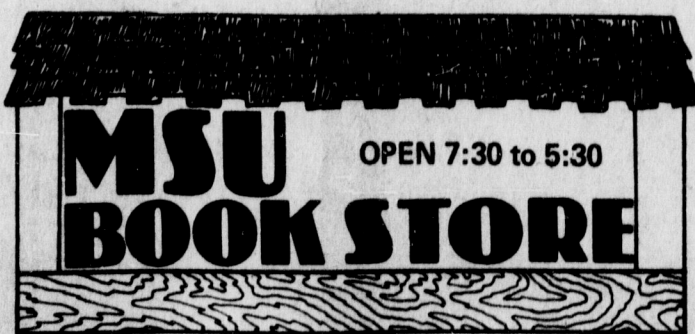
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