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AP wirephoto

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reviews the honor guard during his arrival to see King Hassan II in Rabat, Morocco, the last stop on his tour of Middle East capitals.

Kissinger wins support from Arabs on strategy

From Wire Services

RABAT, Morocco — Henry Kissinger headed home Tuesday with assurances from several key Arab leaders that they will back his Middle East peace strategy and try to stave off another hike in oil prices.

The latest to give such support was Houari Boumedienne, the president of Algeria and one of the most influential and radical Arab leaders, U.S. officials reported. Earlier assurances came from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

After a three-hour meeting with Boumedienne Monday night, Kissinger reported, "I told him of some of the positive trends I have found. His advice was very helpful and his attitude very understanding."

U.S. officials consider the fiery Algerian president's support a major development in the American effort to arrange talks between Israel and two of its moderate Arab neighbors, Egypt and Jordan.

Boumedienne's conciliatory attitude on oil prices, meanwhile, was said to be based on Kissinger's alarm that recent increases totaling 400 per cent are having a devastating effect on Third World countries.

His assurance comes on the heels of a similar pledge from King Faisal last week. Faisal is known to have sent a message to the Shah of Iran suggesting a joint effort to bar a hike when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets in Vienna in December.

Boumedienne, whose country produces about one million barrels of oil a day, surprised Kissinger by raising the question of oil prices. Algeria has given strong public support to the actions of the OPEC in raising the prices four-fold on the average in the last year.

Kissinger only hinted at his success with Boumedienne as he left Dar El - Beida airport in Algiers. "We discussed our

differing approaches to the question of oil prices, and we reviewed ways and approaches to reconcile these different points of view in the months ahead," he said.

Kissinger's session with Boumedienne also is expected to speed a resumption of diplomatic relations between Algiers and Washington.

He stopped in Rabat to confer with

King Hassan II, who will host an Arab summit meeting that starts Oct. 26.

In shaping his negotiations strategy, Kissinger has now gotten Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Algeria to go along with a step-by-step approach. But newsmen were told that President Hafez Assad of Syria remains skeptical and that a consensus imperiling the U.S. strategy could develop at the summit meeting.

Attorney says Nixon deceived Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the one-time White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate coverup trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon Administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

David G. Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Richard Ben - Veniste, an asst. special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and all but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Frates said that in spring 1973, Dean, then White House counsel, realized "the house of cards was falling in on him."

It was then, said Frates, that Dean went to his lawyers and they started bargaining with the prosecutors in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution for their client.

But the prosecutors wanted worthwhile information, Frates said, and Dean offered

them Ehrlichman.

In reality, according to Frates, Dean had done on his own acts which he told the prosecutors Ehrlichman had ordered him to do.

"Remember," Frates told the jury of nine women and three men, "Dean was working as the President's lawyer under the President's direction."

Frates said Ehrlichman never ordered Dean to destroy evidence, never attempted to obtain coverup funds from the Central Intelligence Agency and never suggested using money to buy the silence of the break-in defendants.

While Frates spoke Ehrlichman, dressed in a dark blue suit, sat facing the jury.

Formerly one of Nixon's closest aides, Ehrlichman showed no emotion when his attorney attacked the former president.

Frates promised to present evidence that in an unrecorded conversation on the day Ehrlichman resigned Nixon told Ehrlichman, "John, you've been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

"He (Ehrlichman) was forced to resign so the heat would be taken off the President . . . and the President standing there knowing it was he who was covering up," Frates said.

Frates said that last August when Nixon released the tape of a June 23, 1972, conversation which showed Nixon was aware of the coverup far earlier than he previously had acknowledged, Nixon apologized to his lawyer and to the House Judiciary Committee.

"But he didn't apologize to this man," said Frates, pointing to Ehrlichman. "It was too late."

"In simple terms, John Ehrlichman had been had by his boss who happened to be the President of the United States," Frates said.

58 given hepatitis shots

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Health Dept. inoculated 58 MSU students for hepatitis Tuesday, most of whom were members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, after one of the fraternity brothers was diagnosed as having the virus.

Mike Almada entered the University Health Center (Olin), Friday with complaints of stomach pains and fatigue, Dr. James Feurig, director of the health center, said. He was treated by Dr. Thomas Hill but it was not clear he had hepatitis until after a complex blood test was run which showed presence of the hepatitis virus in the blood, Feurig said.

Almada was immediately put into isolation, and given injections of gamma globulin, a derivative of human blood which lessens the effects of the disease.

Feurig said one or two cases of hepatitis are treated every week by MSU's health center. Hepatitis is an infection of the liver.

The Ingham County Health Dept. then contacted the members of Sigma Chi and requested that they be immunized for precautionary measures. Feurig said the health department routinely contacts those in the immediate household of the patient. Though there is no mandatory

requirement that those people be immunized, the health department strongly suggests that they get shots.

"In this case the infected person had had tremendous contacts with others," Feurig said.

Almada worked at Dooley's, 131 Albert St., and took part in activities which involved many people at the fraternity.

Feurig said the health department was giving free immunizations to those at the fraternity and at his previous summer residence at 134 S. Frances Ave., Lansing.

Direct contact means those sharing eating, drinking and bathroom facilities," Feurig said.

He said it was possible that others outside the Sigma Chi house might need the immunization, but only if they had come in direct physical contact with Almada.

"Hepatitis cannot be contracted by shaking hands or just being around the infected person," he said.

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity expressed concern that many recent visitors to the house during rush week might have been exposed to Almada, who was passing out drinks and kissing some of the girls at the party.

Feurig said that immunization shots were available at Olin for 50 cents to

anyone else worried about catching hepatitis who had physical contact with Almada.

Originally the University Health Dept. wanted the Sigma Chi fraternity to pick up the gamma globulin serum from the Ingham County Health Dept. But Bill Lovely, the fraternity's house manager, (continued on page 7)

Campaign abuse charges against Milliken dropped

Charges of illegal and unethical fundraising against Gov. Milliken and his chief fundraiser made by Zolton Ferency, Human Rights party gubernatorial candidate and MSU professor, were dropped Monday.

In a suit filed Sept. 9, Ferency alleged that campaign funds were raised illegally and unethically for Milliken's 1973 "Bill's Beefsteak" birthday party.

State Insurance Commissioner Daniel Demlow, a Milliken appointee, still faces scrutiny, however, for his part in the fundraising.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Thomas L. Brown dismissed the allegations against Milliken and his chief fundraiser, John Stahlin, because Ferency "failed to allege any specific wrongdoings on the parts of the defendants."

Dismissal of the suit cooled one controversy over Milliken fundraising tactics. Last week, Stahlin admitted that he urged State Dept. heads to have their relatives and friends sell tickets to a Milliken fundraising dinner in Detroit that President Ford attended.

Ex-coach claims firing racially motivated

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Payton Fuller, who was dismissed last May from his job as MSU's head soccer coach, says his firing was racially inspired. As a result, Fuller has a discrimination suit pending against MSU athletic director Burt Smith.

The suit, filed last spring with the University's human relations department, charges that Smith actively collaborated with student athletes on the soccer team in the decision to remove Fuller. Fuller also charges he was constantly mistreated by Smith, and the real reason for his dismissal was based purely on Smith's personal feelings toward him.

Smith had no comment on Fuller's allegations and said he would wait until the Human Relations Board reaches a conclusion on the matter.

Dr. Joseph McMillan, asst. vice president and director of the Human Relations Dept. said a formal investigation into Fuller's charges has begun and interviews are currently being held.

"The case is moving along and is following regular civil rights procedures," McMillan said. "We are just getting things back under way because during the summer there was no one around to interview."

"All the backup work is being done in the case and it will eventually be presented before the University Antidiscrimination Board for a decision on its validity," he added.

When the public statement about Fuller's dismissal was released last spring by the Athletic Dept., the move was supposed to have affected all part-time MSU coaches, including lacrosse coach Fred Hartman. Smith cited the department's budget-tightening financial situation as the reason for the dismissals

and confirmed that Fuller and Hartman had been victims of the money pinch.

However, Hartman has since been reinstated as head lacrosse coach and Fuller is still unemployed. Former MSU freshman football coach Ed Rutherford has assumed the duties of head soccer coach.

"I just cannot believe that the reason for me being fired was because of the financial situation," Fuller said. "I was only making \$1,500 a year and I didn't have any assistants."

Though Fuller filed the suit almost immediately after his dismissal, he cites a number of events and occurrences since that time which he says supports his discrimination claim.

"Hartman has his job back, although when we were dismissed, his status was supposed to have been the same as mine," Fuller said. "Also, even though the reason for my firing was publicized as being an attempt to cut back on the athletic budget, Rutherford is full time, salaried and has four assistants."

An Athletic Dept. spokesman said none of Rutherford's assistants are being paid and Rutherford has tenure as an assistant professor in addition to his Athletic Dept. duties.

Fuller, the second coach in Spartan soccer history, posted a 20-8-9 record in four years as the MSU soccer coach. He is also a former MSU all-American soccer player and played under Gene Kenney, the first Spartan soccer coach, who is now an Athletic Dept. aide. Fuller still maintains his position as a graduate assistant and Ph.D. candidate in engineering.

Fuller says it was Kenney's son, Mike, who coheaded a small group of players who complained to Smith about Fuller's (continued on page 13)



BURT SMITH



PAYTON FULLER



Ford signs campaign measure

Declaring that "the times demand this legislation," President Ford signed a far-reaching, Watergate-inspired campaign spending reform bill Tuesday.

"There are certain periods in our nation's history when it becomes necessary to face up to certain unpleasant truths. We have passed through one of those periods," Ford said in a clear reference to the Watergate scandal.

Starting next year, the law imposes limits on the amount of money that any person or group can give and on the amounts candidates can spend in campaigns for federal office — president, House and Senate.

It also provides for public financing of presidential campaigns, but not for House and Senate races, and establishes an independent commission to enforce the law.

Eastern Airlines case probed

The House Judiciary Committee plans to look into possible connections between a Rockefeller family contribution to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign and Nixon's reversal of two rulings against an Eastern Airlines acquisition.

Committee sources told the New York Times Tuesday the investigation would be in connection with President Ford's nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

Less than a year after the Rockefeller family contributed \$200,000 to the Nixon campaign, Nixon cited unspecified "foreign policy reasons" in reversing two Civil Aeronautics Board rulings and allowed Eastern to acquire Caribair, a Puerto Rican-based airline, according to the newspaper.

The Rockefellers have large holdings in Eastern.

Post reports property trade

The federal government traded \$27 million in productive property in California for a one million square-foot building so that former President Richard M. Nixon could store his records near his San Clemente home, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The story said federal officials arranged the trade under pressure from the Nixon White House earlier this year. It also said the government still had a need for the buildings it traded away, and the replacement cost could run as high as \$18 million. Meanwhile, the story added, the building obtained by the government for Nixon's records remains unused.

Proxmire raps HUD official

Sen. William Proxmire D - Wis., called Tuesday for James T. Lynn to resign as secretary of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"This department is spending \$5 billion a year and has produced no new assisted housing starts since January 1973," Proxmire said. "Its policies have blocked millions of families from buying the homes they need."

Proxmire, a senior member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said that Lynn is not responsible for the slump in conventional housing sales and construction, but "he has done nothing significant to help it."

Eagleton: Wallace not racist

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D - Mo., says he could support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace if Wallace were the Democratic presidential or vice presidential nominee in 1976.

"I don't think he's a racist anymore," Eagleton said. "I think he means it when he says he is concerned about the common man, the farmer, the truck driver, the beauty shop operator."



3 win Nobel science awards

An American chemist and two British radio astronomers Tuesday were awarded 1974 Nobel prizes for chemistry and physics.

Paul J. Flory, 64, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, took the prize in chemistry for his work in macromolecules, the substance of most common plastics and of a number of important biological compounds.

Sir Martin Ryle and Antony Hewish, joint winners in physics, were the first radio astronomers ever to win a Nobel prize.

Ryle was cited for his work in developing advanced techniques for using telescopes in observing detail in celestial bodies and Hewish for his part in the discovery of mysterious energy sources called pulsars.

French workers gain benefits

A new agreement signed by the French employers association and major trade unions in France assures workers laid off for economic reasons nearly their full salary for a year.

The money will be paid from a fund to which employees, employers and the government contribute. It is expected to go into effect by Jan. 1, after approval by the government.

Under the agreement, employers will contribute payroll taxes to make up 80 per cent of the fund and employees will contribute 20 per cent.

House upholds veto of aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford won his first foreign policy showdown with Congress Tuesday when the House sustained his veto of a bill cutting off military aid to Turkey.

The vote was 233 to 135, 16 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override the veto.

Less than an hour later, the House overwhelmingly overrode Ford's veto of a railroad pension bill 360 to 12, sending the measure to the Senate. That bill would put a \$7.1 billion tap on the Treasury to help save the railroad pension system from

predicted bankruptcy. The vote on Turkish aid also killed an emergency funding resolution for a variety of federal programs.

Afterward, Ford called on Congress to take "prompt action" to provide funding for the programs. He asked that the resolution be passed "without encumbering restrictions," a reference to the Turkey cutoff amendment attached to the original bill.

Ford said the House action would help maintain "the strength of our vital security relationships in the eastern Mediterranean."

Troops ready for Boston

From Wire Services

BOSTON - Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the National Guard Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston.

In Washington, Ford said he feels the primary responsibility for maintaining order continues to lie with state and local officials.

Boston's racial troubles were triggered by a school desegregation plan which calls for busing.

In a statement issued by the White House, Ford said no request would be in order "until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts he can no longer control the situation."

Sargent said earlier the Guard troops would remain in their armories, adding: "But if federal troops are denied or delayed, and the safety of the public requires, I will not hesitate to order the National Guard into the streets of Boston."

"I don't look forward to seeing tanks rumbling down the streets, but I am not going to stand by and let people be hurt," the governor said. While declaring that Ford is

aware of the current developments in Boston, the White House statement said "no formal written request for federal troops has been received by the President."

A spokesman for Mayor Kevin H. White refused to comment on Sargent's request. But he said White has opposed the calling out of the Guard into his city. Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight was dispatched to Boston City Hall to inform White of the governor's decision.

Sargent acted after racial fighting broke out again in the schools, this time at Hyde Park High School, after a three-day holiday weekend. Nine persons were reported injured.

The governor told a news conference that he determined that "the public safety can no longer be assured solely by local police or law enforcement agencies even with the additional reinforcement of state and metropolitan police which I ordered into the city last week."

The alert call followed what the headmaster of Hyde Park High School described as a "riotous situation" there. It resulted in nine injuries and the early closing of the school following fights between blacks and whites.

Elsewhere, the city's schools were quiet. Hyde Park had been the scene of scattered racial fighting during the month of court-ordered school busing. The disturbances at Hyde Park began in the corridors between classes and spread to the classrooms.

Court refuses wiretapping review

WASHINGTON — The federal government Tuesday won the Supreme Court's permission to use wiretaps to gather intelligence data about foreign governments.

Without explanation, the court chose not to review the constitutionality of electronic eavesdropping in foreign intelligence cases.

The court's surprise decision let stand the conviction of Ivan A. Ivanov, which was a result of evidence gained from wiretaps. Ivanov was found guilty 10 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union.

It had been widely assumed the court would review the case, because attorneys for both Ivanov and the Justice Dept. had asked it to.

Three justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr. and Potter Stewart — favored hearing the appeal.

The court does not hear a case, however, unless four justices want to.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who frequently sides with Douglas and Brennan, did not take part in the decision. Marshall was solicitor general when the Ivanov case was appealed to the Supreme Court the first time, in 1969. At that time, the court sent the case back to a lower federal court to determine whether there had been illegal wiretaps.

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GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER

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Opponents of the Turkish aid, House leaders and White House officials immediately began trying to work out a new funding resolution with some sort of Turkish aid cutoff compromise that could be put quickly through Congress.

House Leader John J. Rhodes, R - Ariz., indicated a proposed compromise might delay the effective date of the Turkish aid cutoff until Dec. 10 or 15.

The Senate approved a similar 60-day delay last week that Ford said he would accept. The House rejected it by a narrow 187 to 171.

The President had warned against "reckless acts" and said a cutoff of aid to Turkey would jeopardize both Cyprus peace negotiations and the NATO alliance.

Opponents contended neither Turkey nor Greece would negotiate a pullout of Turkish occupation forces from Cyprus so long as the U.S. aid permitted Turkey to rearm.

The resolution to which the aid cutoff amendment was attached would have given emergency spending authority for foreign aid, agriculture, military construction and a number of education, housing, welfare and labor programs until Congress approves their regular appropriation bills.

The Ivanov decision came as the court screened nearly 1,000 cases which piled up during the summer recess, accepting 25 for full-scale review, including a hearing.

Cases it agreed to consider involve:
• Whether states may deny welfare benefits for unborn children, as 35 states do, under federal regulations which make it optional.

Currently, Michigan does not count unborn children to determine welfare benefits. But a federal injunction requires the state to give Aid to Dependent Children to pregnant women who file between Oct. 29 and Dec. 26.

• The constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law providing state-financed tutoring, textbooks and equipment for pupils in private schools.

• Whether a Social Security law providing death benefits to widows but not to widowers is unconstitutionally discriminatory.

• Whether returning veterans are entitled to have their military service counted in computing vacations from their civilian jobs.

In other actions, the court upheld the constitutionality of the trans-Alaska pipeline act and agreed to review a lower court order requiring the builder of the line, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., to pay costs of a lawsuit which delayed its construction.

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Threatened quonsets ring with nostalgia



These quonset huts, long a standout among the cement and brick residence halls at MSU, may soon disappear. Construction of a new

facility for the Dept. of Public Safety, the folks who now reside within the huts, is slated to begin later this fall.

SN Photo/Bob Kaye

By PAT NARDI

State News Staff Writer
Take a good look now, because the quonset huts may soon join the ranks of the extinct.

Once 104 strong, this metallic species thrived over much of MSU's South Complex and housed many students and faculty members after World War II. Most were gradually replaced by residence halls.

Today only 13 quonsets are still occupied at MSU, and their existence is now threatened. The Dept. of Public Safety will move out of the huts and into a new building on Red Cedar Road. Construction of that building is expected to begin later this fall. The land where the quonsets are presently located is being considered as a possible site for the proposed Performing Arts Center.

While MSU's Dept. of Public Safety will be overjoyed to move into a new building and eventually see the quonsets razed, some of the old residents of the quonsets will be sorry to see them disappear.

"My wife and I have very fond memories of our years in the quonset huts," said Arthur Vener, professor of social science, who lived in a hut between 1955 and 1959.

"We thought they were absolutely marvelous. They were cheap, and we had trees outside. They were private and we liked that very much," Vener said.

He recalled opening windows during the winter because the central heating always made the air too warm in the quonsets. Despite that, the quonsets were poorly insulated.

"The walls were metallic, and if you inadvertently slept with your head against the wall, you woke up with your hair frozen to it," Vener said.

Before living in a quonset, Vener said he and his wife lived in a trailer without running water, and in barracks on campus.

"Living in the quonsets was considered prestigious. There was a long waiting list to get in," Vener said.

"I'd like to see the huts stay for nostalgia reasons," he said. "But as a faculty member, I would like to see more permanent buildings go up. I'm surprised they lasted so long. They were supposed to be obsolete when we moved in."

The quonsets were built on campus in 1946 along with prefabricated barracks to temporarily alleviate the serious housing shortage that occurred when the World War II veterans came to school.

MSU enrollment leaped from 5,284 in 1945 to 13,282 in 1946. The University rented out a Lansing trailer camp to help absorb the overflow of people, and also put bunk beds in the gymnasium at Jenison Fieldhouse. Women were crowded into the upper floors of the Union and students were tripled up in Mayo, Williams and Campbell halls.

In the fall of 1945, construction began on new residence halls — Phillips - Snyder

halls and Landon and Yakely halls.

Clarence Zeno, one of the first army veterans to attend classes at MSU after the war, remembers living in a quonset hut during spring term 1946, before moving to Mason Hall.

"I didn't mind living in the quonset hut because it wasn't much of a change from the army barracks," said Zeno, who shared the quonset with 13 other men.

"We couldn't cook inside, so we ate either at the Union or at places in East Lansing. We learned to live pretty well off hamburgers," he said.

"After a term in the quonsets, we Army guys moved to Mason. It used to be a women's dorm, so we had to clean their powder out of our drawers and take the doors off the potties," Zeno said.

Matthew Epstein, professor of social science, recalled living in the prefabricated barracks which he called "flat tops" on campus in 1956 and 1957, when there was no other housing available for faculty.

"We look back on that time with a great deal of nostalgia," Epstein said. He described the barracks as long buildings made of wood and tar which held four apartments.

"They were flimsier than the quonsets," he said. "The only heat came from an oil space heater, so we opened up our gas stove to give us added heat. We even tacked cellophane over the windows to keep out the wintry air."

Epstein said that he, his wife and baby son felt like they were "one big family" with other residents of the barracks.

"We'd all pitch in and help one another with babysitting and we'd party together," he said.

Hopefuls plan campus talks

Students will be given a chance to be more responsible voters through a series of debates to be held across campus.

The first debate, to include all state senator, state representative and county commission candidates, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Snyder Hall cafeteria. All three parties — Republican, Democratic and Human Rights — will be represented.

The debates, sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues, will be presented Oct. 22 in the northeast lounge of Brody Hall, Oct. 23 in 132-133 Hubbard Hall, and Oct. 27 in 334-335 Case Hall.

The county commissioner candidates for each locality will be the ones to appear in these informal debate and question-answer forums.

ASMSU tables discussion of union

By ROSANNE LESS

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU board voted Monday night to table further discussion on a proposed bill that would unconditionally support the Student Workers Union.

The bill was defeated earlier Monday in a policy committee vote.

Greg Corona, Interfraternity Council (IFC) board representative and chairman of the ASMSU policy committee, said that

while the bill was "unanimously defeated" there were four areas that were not yet sufficiently answered. When these answers are provided, more discussion on the bill can take place, he said.

"There are four issues that need answers before ASMSU can vote on the Student Workers Union if we are to fairly represent our constituency," Corona said. "We need more information before we can decide."

The four areas are:

- What objectives and student interest would a union fulfill?

- What will the union need from student government (office space, executive board, etc.)?

- Where does the union expect to find the additional funds to meet increased student wages?

- What are other Big Ten universities doing in the student labor area?

Paul King, College of Communication Arts representative, argued that the proposed Student Workers Union could become a partisan unit. ASMSU should not support or endorse the union because ASMSU is a nonpartisan student group, he said.

"How can we give support? Wouldn't a union become political?" King asked Tim Cain, president of ASMSU.

"Will these 7,000 union members have the power to elect an ASMSU president?" King said. The minimum amount of students the proposed union would affect is 7,000.

Charlie Massoglia, Off-Campus Council (OCC) representative maintained that any group or cabinet department on campus has the potential to become partisan.

"One way or another, this union will be established . . . I hope it is this year," Massoglia said.

"I find it hard to believe that this board will not give vocal or financial support to a union that is going to exist anyway," he said.

Corona also haggled with Cain on the appointment of Doyle O'Connor as interim chairman of ASMSU's Dept. of Labor Relations. The IFC representative charged Cain with violating a section of the ASMSU code of operations that states that board members must be notified in writing of a vacancy in the cabinet.

The Dept. of Labor Relations was formed in April 1973, after a request from Cain, who was one of the organizers of the Kellogg Center union movement. Ed Grafton, the president of ASMSU at that time, appointed Cain as interim chairman until he was elected as ASMSU president spring term. Cain then appointed O'Connor as the interim chairman.

Cain contended that he did not know that stipulation of the code, and pointed out that under the code the president could make interim appointments.

'U' trustees to consider bids on proposed building

The regular meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Administration Building Board Room on the fourth floor.

The board will review construction bids for the proposed Public Safety Building. Should the board award a contract to a suitable bidder, construction on the \$1.4 million project could begin in November.

The board will also act upon an official MSU policy statement regarding employment of handicapped people.

University officials said that though MSU already takes a handicap into favorable consideration when hiring employees, the board will formalize the current unwritten policy and outline specific plans for handicapped employees in the future.

In other routine action, personnel changes plus gifts and grants to the University will be reviewed by the board.

The meeting is open to all interested members of the community.

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Wednesday, October 16, 1974

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EDITORIALS

Ford must pick again

Gerald Ford's number one vice presidential draft choice is beginning to look like a third string rookie. Nelson Rockefeller, it seems, cannot even succeed in covering up his coverups.

Congressional examiners are beginning to unearth some of the more decrepit hallmarks of Rocky's East coast political career. They are discovering his flair for "gift-giving." They are gazing with suspicion at his recent "white lie" about involvement in the Goldberg smear. They are remembering that Rockefeller's own party has repeatedly rejected him for national office.

And this last point would set a fine precedent for the senators now considering whether to accept Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

Considering his "gifts," Rockefeller loaned no less than \$86,000 to L. Judson Morhouse, a former Republican state chairman. He had to commute Morhouse's jail term for a bribery conviction before granting the loan, however. He has given \$550,000 to William J. Roman and \$50,000 to Henry Kissinger. According to Rockefeller these were "gifts of love." One cannot help but notice, however, that Rocky's other "gifts of love" to friends are usually things like Timex watches or pewter mugs.

Meanwhile, the Goldberg smear fiasco has surfaced and touched off several bitter Watergate analogies. Last Thursday Rockefeller testified that his brother was responsible for financing a book of smears against one-time Rockefeller opponent Arthur Goldberg. Two days later, under congressional questioning, Rocky admitted his own responsibility for the smear.

Furthermore, Rockefeller's policies as governor have been anything but successful. His infamous "get tough" drug policy in New York was remarkable only for its ineffectiveness. His hasty actions at Attica are still heralded by liberal and conservative alike as products of a mind that thinks big but, alas, not enough.

Rockefeller's reputation for "thinking big," in fact, seems to be his whole problem right now. His eyes are no doubt so glazed by his vice presidential prospects that he cannot foresee the crippling errors he makes daily before committee review.

It makes no sense to reinstate that which was just purged. The era of the "smart" politician cannot be reaffirmed.

Ford must simply look to other men for his VP choice. In an age of new morality on Capitol Hill, it is no time to repollute the rose garden.

Increase veterans' aid

The Vietnam era veteran has been the most maligned vet in American history. He has been put down, tossed around and denied benefits given to veterans of previous wars.

Whether the latter snub results mainly from the sagging economy or from widespread disgust with anything to do with Vietnam is not certain. Recently Congress passed a GI education bill, which President Ford has threatened to veto, designed to create equity for Vietnam veterans.

The bill, which unfortunately was watered down, still gives GIs in college a 23 per cent increase in benefits. It would also institute a \$600 per year loan program and extend maximum GI benefits from 36 to 45 months. The latter benefit which would allow ex-GIs nine more months of benefits to complete their undergraduate college education, must be extended to cover graduate study.

President Ford should not veto this bill, especially since it has received unanimous support in the

House, and is expected to easily pass the Senate.

The bill provides some needed benefits, but these are not enough. For instance, the bill limits increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeships and on-the-job training to 18.2 per cent.

This discriminates against GIs who want to extend their educations outside usual college channels. Since the world needs more plumbers and less liberal arts majors, the wisdom of limiting vocational benefits is questionable.

Even the ogre of inflation provides Ford with no justification to discriminate against Vietnam era vets, who put their lives on the line when war was no longer patriotic.

If America owed educational benefits to those who fought in the popular "wars of salvation" earlier in this century, the nation must provide at least an equivalent boon to those who fought without the solace of "righteousness" on their side.



The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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

Will you please explain why condoms are not placed upon the ordinary display shelves in drug stores instead of in some drawer behind the counter? It would be nice to be able to compare brands, various features of each, prices and the like as one does with most other nonprescription items. Moreover, one would not need to search out a salesperson, and hope that the salesperson would not giggle, make a smart remark, etc. when one inquires about condoms. Let's do away with this vestige of prudery — put condoms on the counter.

Some states have distinct rules regarding the sale of condoms which indicate that they must be dispensed by a pharmacist and cannot be a self-service item. Such is the case in Michigan, which also explains why condom vending machines are not found here either. 'Tis a pity because condom vending machines certainly would be more in the public interest and do more for the public health than bubble gum machines, which are found everywhere. I always thought it

would be a good idea to have a public interest group operate condom machine concessions in college dormitories. The profits could be used to provide free contraceptive services to the needy.

Ironically, contraceptive foams, jellies and applicators are on display as self-service items in pharmacies, even though condoms are not. Clearly, this is a situation of antimale sexism designed to embarrass men by making them get permission to have intercourse.

A while back I published a description of various types of condoms and a guide to their use. If the interest is high, I will be happy to provide an updated guide for consumers. In the meantime, going into a pharmacy and asking the pharmacist about what kinds of condoms he or she sells represents a reasonable test of assertiveness.

Is it true that the shape of the navel is different in women who have never been pregnant compared to women who have been pregnant? I have heard that women who have never been pregnant have a longitudinal navel and those who have been pregnant have a round one.

Since I was asked this question at the



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Watchdogs out for bloody kill

Last year we struck down a man elected as vice president for being on the take; this year we are blazing away at a man nominated to be vice president for being on the give.

Public exposure of the use of Rockefeller wealth in politics came not as a result of a Senate committee doing its duty, nor of the press demanding equal scrutiny, but because some government employe invaded the privacy of income tax returns when it became evident that our watchdog institutions were determined not to watch.

Embarrassed at having been caught with their double standards showing, both the Senate and the press have belatedly donned their full Watergate regalia to go out and smite the Rockefeller dragon.

There is good and bad in these tardy

revelations promised by our hang dog watchdogs.

First, the good: It is about time we woke up to the fact that the super-rich politician — whether a Rockefeller, Kennedy or Harriman — is not to be revered for being "too rich to steal," but is to be watched for being "too rich to run against."

Time, too, to recognize that rich men in politics are under enormous pressure to supplement the salaries of good men they bring on the public payroll. That is against the law. By careful timing, Rockefeller may have stayed within the law, but the skill with which rules were circumvented shows that he was well aware that his largesse was against public policy.

And it is timely to remind anyone

attracted to the service of any candidate that politics involves a choice of wielding power over making money. Spare us the "sacrifice of public service" folderol — being a bigshot is even more fun than being rich.

In accepting over a half-million dollars tax-free, Dr. William Ronan tried to have it both ways, and now this Pere Trembley to Rockefeller's Richelieu goes down in New York history as the first "L'Eminence Grease."

Surely Rockefeller's motives were good; certainly he had all these people indebted to him before he gave them money; and granted, he expected nothing from them that he would not otherwise get, because they were all on the same team anyway.

But there is a sign on the political wall that reads, "no tipping allowed." When

anybody gives Henry Kissinger \$50,000 three days before he takes the oath as the President's national security adviser, there need be no venal intent to make it improper — it is improper on its face.

Well intentioned, yes; in character for a philanthropist, yes; the appearance of conflict of interest, absolutely. Rockefeller will have to come to grips with that, or the nomination will fail. He is going to have to see that light and admit the practice is wrong and promise never to do it again.

Along with the exposure of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., as a bit of a fraud for his pretension of cross-examining Rockefeller at his hearings, that is what is good about showing that the "myth" of the political power of Rockefeller wealth is true.

Now here is where it is bad. We are out for blood. The atmosphere is such that we cannot merely reproach a nominee for what we find, listen to his remorse on certain episodes and then judge his fitness on the whole.

Instead, we are caught up in a total war on reputation, a habit of finding some weakness in a career and then moving in for the kill. Even the victims pass along the savagery, as Abe Fortas denounced Nixon, and Thomas Eagleton, sounding like old Joe McCarthy, lashes out at Peter Flanigan, and the habit of tearing down public men becomes ever more ingrained.

Is that what we want? Have we become the prisoners of our own moral revolution? Will the only nominees able to pass muster be people who have spent too time in the arena?

The Congress should stop its dangerous daily confirmation of Carl Albert as acting vice president, and get on with its responsibilities under the 25th Amendment to promptly consider the President's choice.

Rockefeller should assert he was wrong to supplement salaries, which will help to that practice, and then the Congress should confirm him as vice president.

(C) 1974 New York Times



'NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY . . .'

VIEWPOINT: WATERGATE

Safire criticism of trial discounted

By JAMES R. SHANKS

William Safire's column in the Oct. 7 State News was a tissue of faulty reasoning. He claims the Watergate conspiracy trial of Mitchell, et. al. is in the wrong place, because Washington, D. C., is a hotbed of anti-Nixon feeling; is run by the wrong judge, because John Sirica gained renown by his original cracking of the case so many months ago; and is held on the wrong charge, because conspiracy charges are a "copout" used "when the prosecutor cannot prove the crime itself." None of these reasons are substantiated.

Safire's claim about conspiracy charges is only a halftruth. What makes the charges so insidious is that the prosecutor must show the state of mind of an alleged offender because there is no other evidence of his intentions at the time of the act. Such was the case against the Chicago Seven. But that is not the case here. We have thousands of feet of tape which conclusively show what the defendants actually said in private conversations prior to, during and after the Watergate coverup.

As for "Maximum John" Sirica's objectivity, it appears that Safire would have us believe either that a federal judge who has conducted himself with noteworthy fairness, respect for the law and respect for the rights of defendants (as convicted burglars like Egil Krogh have publicly testified), has become so infatuated with fame that he is now

incapable of continuing his role, or that his patience has worn so thin over the delaying tactics of the defendants and their lawyers that his actions will now be precipitous. But there is no evidence of that.

Finally there is the claim that there can't be a fair trial in Washington because of anti-Nixon sentiment. Where are the opinion polls to substantiate this claim? With letters to the White House running 4 to 1 against the Nixon pardon and

Watergate having been front page news for two years, what place is free of anti-Nixon feeling? Shall we move the trial to San Clemente or Key Biscayne? No. Anyone who reads the newspaper knows how painstaking the jury selection process has been to avoid this kind of charge.

We should not be at all surprised that Safire failed to see how unpersuasive his "evidence" really is. After all, he is the man who urged us not to impeach Richard Nixon because we would then have to

"suffer" the ignominy of having an ex-president stand trial for criminal wrongdoing. The odd thing is that at the time Safire claimed that it was real Nixon's underlings who were guilty of actual crimes. Now that Dick is off the hook, however, we're supposed to think that nobody in the administration is guilty. Maybe Safire thinks that Krogh, Hunt and the Cubans engineered the coverup.

James R. Shanks, 1518 A Spartan Village, graduate assistant in philosophy.

letters

CONCERT HALL

For people who like their classical music live, what a relief it will be when MSU has a concert hall worth its musicians and audiences.

The State News article on the proposed building and its location however, makes some of us nervous. There is no mention of acoustical excellence as a goal of the architects. Just "freedom of design."

Actually, whether the building staggers the eye or the ear or some divine balance between the two, it is not going to be worth what it costs if access to it depends on competition for campus entry and parking when concerts coincide with sports at the Ice Arena and Jenison.

For as long as the Music Building has housed concerts across the street from even the Women's IM and the Library, musicians and audiences have sweat the problem of parking on campus. Now that there is an opportunity to do better than the last time, why does the planning committee not grab it and sponsor a building equal to its fine purpose?

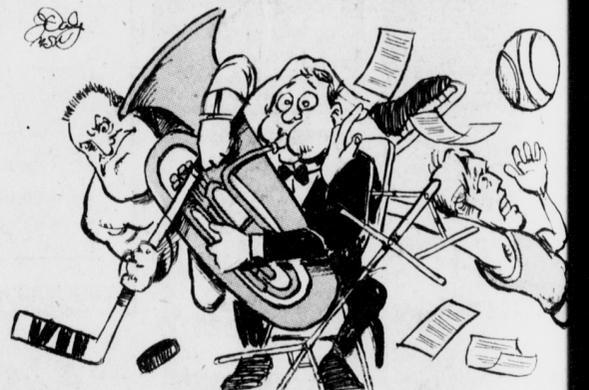
Mary F. Davis
215 Kensington Road

FOOTBALL TRAFFIC

After working as a student traffic director for my second year, I have come to the conclusion that the attitude taken by Brad Sullivan in his letter Friday is an unfortunate one taken by many who are caught in MSU football traffic. The job of the traffic directors and officers is to keep traffic continually moving in one direction — away from campus. By stopping a car to talk to an officer, one immediately causes a backup in the flow of traffic. If an officer had to listen to every car that stopped to relate a similar plight, no one would get off campus for quite a few hours. As the situation stands, it only takes one hour to clear traffic after the game. This is a minimal amount of time considering the number of people attending the game.

The obvious solution to Sullivan's problem is to avoid driving on campus for that one hour.

As for the actions of the campus officers, I can only defend them. I, other students and officers have been subjected to the most abusive language and obscene gestures, not to mention the times some of us have been nearly run down, because an irate motorist could not return to his or her destination by the most direct route. I



am sure if motorists would only show courtesy and respect it would be reciprocated by the traffic controllers and officers.

Barbara Ann Davis
233 River St.

LAWS IGNORED

Two articles on your front page Friday seem to show the utter disdain of the people in the Milliken campaign and MSU administrators for the laws of this country.

According to election laws, candidates are required to identify what party they are with on their literature. To do otherwise is misleading. Personally, to associate Bill Milliken with the Human Rights party makes me nauseous.

The federal access law, which MSU is choosing to ignore, is another case. This University is already telling people where to live, with whom to live, what classes to take, denying them the right to see student ratings of instructors and now this. The University is, in effect, saying that it isn't going to comply with the law until it is forced to. Students are already second-class citizens, and people like Robert Perrin are doing their best to keep them there.

This country is established on the idea that all people are equal. Apparently MSU thinks that some are more equal than others. The law states that students have "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files, and data directly related to them." If I want to go in and see what they have about me, they'd damn well better show me. If the Watergate trials have taught us anything, it should be that no one is above the law.

Theresa Des Camp
437 Abbott Road

POLICE SUPPORTED

I read the article in the Oct. 9 State News about Roger Addelson. They way he tells the story makes the police sound like the lawbreakers instead of himself. If he had shown a little responsibility last spring and paid those tickets promptly, he would not have had this problem. As I see it, he did it to himself, and if he is unavailable during the day and the police have come calling at one in the morning, it is his doing and no one else's.

Tim Lee
971 N. Hubbard H

Mr. Roger Addelson, you pompous SOB. Why would the police expect you to come down and pay the tickets the next morning if you had not bothered to pay them in the first place? You talk of police harassment, but they were only doing their job because you neglected your responsibility in the first place. You talk of protection, and that is exactly what they were doing, protecting the rights of the people who abide by these laws.

Please do contact your gubernatorial candidate and your representative, and bring it up at the Ingham County Board meeting. I am sure that they want to waste their time on someone who, had he abided by the law in the first place, would have someone waking him up at an ungodly hour of 12:30 a.m.

For Steve Orr and the responsible people at the State News, I congratulate you on an article of such importance. The front page accompanied by a nine-by-five inch picture.

Marty D
1617 Greencrest

Efforts to gain support for Proposal D fail

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

A flurry of candidate and interest group support for ballot Proposal D, a \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue that would provide funds for a statewide transportation program, has failed to arouse much public support.

The bond issue, the largest ever proposed on a Michigan ballot, has drawn support from everyone from Gov. Milliken and Democratic candidate Saenger Levin to labor, industrial and agricultural interest groups.

If passed, the State of Michigan would borrow \$1.1 billion over the next 15 years through the sale of 20-year bonds to build, repair and expand capital facilities for rail, mass transit, airports, lakeports and nonmotorized transportation in the state.

If the proposal passes, \$540 million of the \$1.1 billion would be contributed to a joint federal, state and locally funded urban transit system for southeastern Michigan.

ELECTIONS 74

Michigan. With the state's share and matching local funds, a possible \$4 billion federal subsidy would be granted for the system, geared to the seven-county Detroit metropolitan area.

This would entail construction of 75 miles of high-level, rapid transit service in Detroit and its suburbs to handle 600,000 passengers daily. Another 193 miles of intermediate level transit service would provide exclusive right-of-way passage for 193,000 daily passengers not requiring high level service.

Another \$362 million would be allocated to rail and intercity bus improvement.

New high speed rail corridors would be

developed between major cities in lower Michigan, including two new Lansing corridors. Intermediate speed passenger rail service would be established in outstate and upper Michigan to preserve and stimulate economic development, since nearly 38 per cent of Michigan rail has been proposed for abandonment by a national rail reorganization act. Almost 1,600 miles of track would be repurchased and 3,000 miles of track would be upgraded.

In addition, \$100 million would be directed toward airport development and improvements, \$50 million would be used to develop and improve Great Lakes ports and \$25 million would be used to finance 650 miles of hard surface bikeways across the state.

Supporters of the bond issue, though, admit that the proposal would probably fail if an election were held tomorrow. Apprehensive outstate voters, who believe only Detroit and the southeastern Michigan metropolis will benefit from the

PROPOSAL D

STATE-WIDE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS BONDS

The proposal would:

- Authorize the state to borrow the sum of 1.1 billion dollars to finance the planning, acquiring, constructing, and equipping of various land, air, and water transportation systems, other than operating and maintenance expenses; and
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds therefor; and
- Provide for repayment from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

AMTRAK service in the spring, regardless of the bond issue outcome, but high speed service and dramatic upgrading and improving would be impossible without the proposal's passage.

"Service would be added to Grand Rapids and Detroit from Lansing, in addition to our current service to Port Huron and Chicago," Tower said. "In effect, we'll be at the crossroads of a four-way system if this thing passes."

Tower said rail speed could be increased from 60 and 70 m.p.h. to over 100 m.p.h., cutting running time in half to most destinations.

The drive for the bond issue's passage, though, has recently run out of gas. The director of the Michigan Citizens for Better Transportation, a citizens group lobbying for the proposal's passage, removed himself from the lobby's payroll Friday, saying that a campaign is underfinanced when the campaign director's salary cannot be covered. Transit supporters, hoping to raise \$200,000 for the proposal's campaign, raised only \$17,600 by last week.

A State Journal poll published Sunday shows 42.3 per cent of Michigan voters in favor of Proposal D, with 41.5 per cent in opposition and 15.3 per cent of no opinion. The poll, which involved 252 6th District voters, is too close to call, survey director David Furse said.

Wharton sees bicycles as future transit solution

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton, speaking in support of Proposal D, the \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue on the November ballot, said bicycles should be used to meet short range transportation needs.

"Trains and bicycles — for some this seems like a form of culture shock in reverse. But be assured that these are among the transportation modes of the future and the technology to accommodate them is neither simple nor inexpensive," Wharton said Tuesday in an address before the Detroit Economic Club.

Wharton is a member of the Citizens Steering Committee for Proposal D. Proposal D includes \$25 million for 650 miles of surface bikeways through some of the most scenic areas of Michigan, he explained.

"If there is one mode of transportation with which I have become quite familiar, it is bicycles," Wharton said.

Wharton told the club that MSU can boast of having the highest concentration of bikes, about 14,000, in the state. He said there are 12 miles of bike paths on campus, but the University cannot keep up with the demand for more.

"Walk across campus while classes are changing and you will find that dodging two wheelers is fast becoming our national campus sport," he said.

Wharton expressed concern about the annual number of bike fatalities, and said the number is five times what it was 10 years ago.

Wharton said Proposal D allows Michigan voters to take early, forceful action on transportation problems that will probably exist in the future.

"About one third of the money sought through this bond issue — \$362 million — would be used to establish a rejuvenated statewide rail system and tie it into other transportation modes. We are fortunate because most of the elements of this system already exist. We have only to upgrade them," he said.

The most critical aspect of the current transportation program would be the improvement of basic freight service throughout the state. This would entail upgrading 6,000 miles of railway track that does not presently meet minimum 35-mile per hour freight standards. Wharton said these improvements would cost about \$80 million.

"Being in the forefront of an inevitable technological development such as mass transportation will prove extremely valuable to Michigan in the future," he said. "It will provide economic benefits. It will provide an estimated 10,000 jobs directly. It will give us an edge over other states in competing for the federal dollars going into mass transportation."

"It will provide relief for social problems stemming from congestion in the cities and isolation in the outstate areas. And it may help attract research and development money to the state and our major universities which stand ready to help analyze the problems and the cures, Wharton said.

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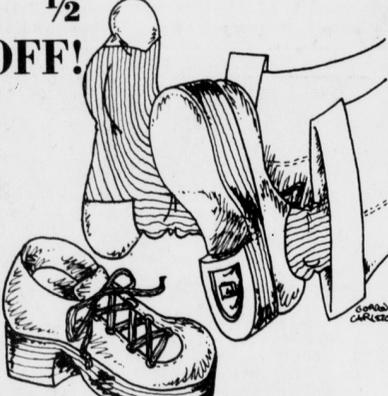
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bond issue, and concerned taxpayers, unwilling to risk another tax increase, constitute the silent, but staunch opposition to the proposal.

Proponents of the proposal maintain that no tax increase is necessary if the bond issue passes. Milliken and the State Highway Dept. suggest that an estimated 8 per cent annual increase in state revenue and the retirement of clean water bonds will offset the need for a tax increase. Supporters also propose that 10,000 jobs would be created, stimulating Michigan's economy.

One of Milliken's tax experts, however, said that the Governor's statement

concerns only his term of office — the next four years — and that a tax hike is "possible" thereafter.

Should the proposal fail, state and local transportation officials paint a grim picture of transportation funding in the future. The State Highway Dept. which says Michigan has already fallen behind other states in receiving federal funds for transit projects, believes Michigan will fall further behind its current 13th position, and more rail and air service will have to be abandoned.

Richard Tower, rail operation manager for the State Highway Dept., said a second train will probably be added to Lansing



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

STEREO JBL LOUDSPEAKER SEMINAR

OPEN HOUSE

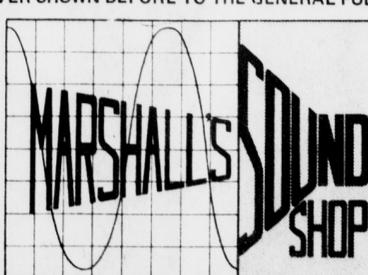
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Matsuo Tomita demonstrates Ikebana, the ancient Japanese art of flower arranging. Tomita gave several demonstrations of his miniature creations at MSU in the past week as a guest of the Asian Studies Center.

Tiny landscapes enthral audience

By PAT CLYDE
State News Reviewer

Matsuo Tomita, a soft spoken man in a kimono, enthralled MSU audiences this past week by creating miniature Japanese landscapes with fragments of branches and flowers.

In a visit sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, Tomita demonstrated Ikebana, the ancient Japanese art of flower arranging at a workshop this week.

He is a first degree master in the Ohara School of Ikebana, which is based in Tokyo but has branches throughout the world, including Grand Rapids.

Of the many different arrangements, Tomita demonstrated the most basic: the upright style, the free style and the landscape.

The landscape style best indicates the creative imagination that is necessary for this art. The artist must create aesthetically and realistically a scenic view.

In the corner of a long, shallow ceramic bowl filled with water, Tomita anchored a one and a half foot - long slender maple branch. It arched toward the center of the bowl so that it resembled in miniature a life-size maple tree arching over a river. He arranged bunches of princess pine at the base of the branch, so that together they resembled the banks of a river.

Tomita stressed the importance of consistency and proportion. He pointed out that chrysanthemums were appropriate to use with the freshly picked maple because the flower blossomed in autumn. Tulips that blossom in spring would be inappropriate, he explained.

He then showed that it would be unrealistic to use the large bunch of chrysanthemums he had because it was as large as the slender "trunk." So he scaled the bunch down, clipped the buds with only a few leaves and placed them among the crabgrass.

As a final touch to create the seasonal mood, he dropped small autumn - colored maple leaves in the water to drift.

SN Photo/Jim Bush

Black culture show tryouts set

Auditions for "Black Arts Appreciation," a cultural variety program, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Williams Hall black culture room.

Roles are available for both black and white players. The program will include

readings from American black poetry, a musical adaptation of "The Lady Sings the Blues" called "Lady Day," and a play by MSU student Robert Gaines called "Bouquet of Black Roses."

The program will be

directed by Gaines, Pat Ford and Michael Gordon. Musical directors are Charlotte Steele and Glenda Pittman. Virgil Taylor is the technical director.

The program will be presented near the end of fall term.

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Sunday, November 3 at 7:30 pm in the Main Aud.
Admission price of \$2.00 includes a free pass to the Star Trek festival. Check the State News for times and locations.
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

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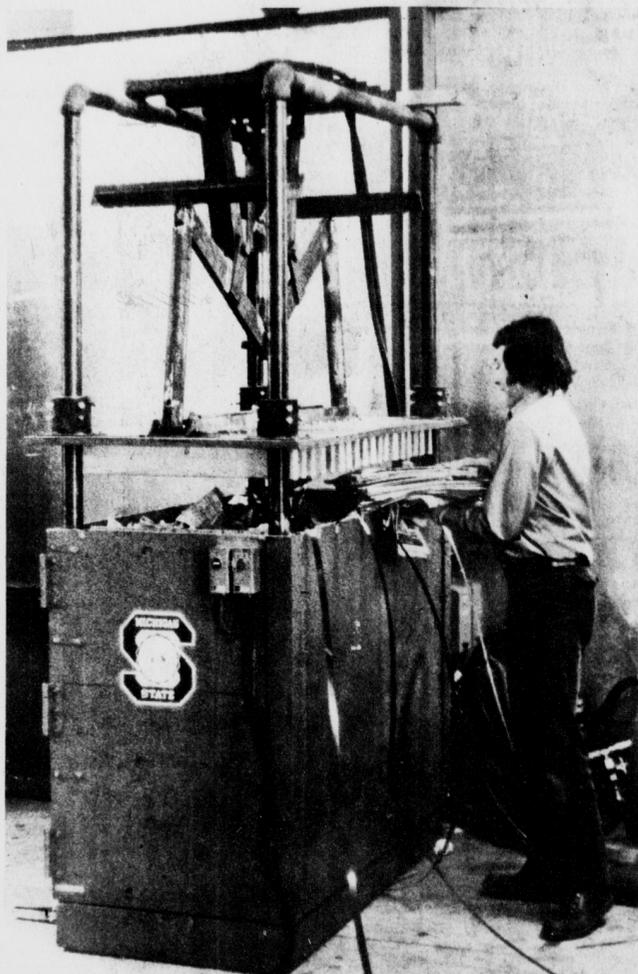
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WASTE AUTHORITY PLANS OUTPUT INCREASE

Group builds thrifty newspaper bailer



Tom Helton, a worker for the MSU Waste Control Authority, operates a baling machine that was built by the group at a fraction of the cost of similar commercially built machines.

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Take one motor from a surplus store, a pinch of pipe from the salvage yard, one piston (preferably aged in a Ford tractor) and a little help from your friends and you can build a poor man's version of a \$5,000 bailer.

Mark V'Soske and others at the MSU Waste Control Authority have put together a bailer, a machine that bails newspapers into easily movable blocks, for about \$900.

The machine began operation recently at the recycling center at Jolly and Aurelius roads, and is currently putting out six bails per day. Once the operators become experienced with the new machine, the group hopes to put out nine bails per day, V'Soske said.

A commercially built bailer, that is now used for cardboard, puts out 10 bails per day, but Mark Rosenhaft, director of the group, still felt another bailer was needed.

"He didn't want to buy one,

so he came to us and said 'design and build one,'" V'Soske said. "Once we get the bugs out of this one, we're going to build another one. We're going to need another one."

Recycling 95 per cent of the newspapers from the residence halls is too large a job for just one bailer, he said.

The group serves, in addition to campus, the city of East Lansing, recycling paper, cardboard and in the near future, plastic.

V'Soske said that they "will

go full force starting about November" with the plastic recycling project that started experimentally last year.

Last year plastic bottles and other products were dropped off at the waste control stations scattered around the campus and city, picked up and sent to a plastics company in Grand Rapids.

V'Soske also said that the recent paper shortage afflicting the University "would be less of a problem" if the Waste Control Authority could get more waste paper.

Candidate first to list expenses

LANSING (UPI) — Republican Secretary of State candidate N. Lorraine Beebe Monday became the first statewide candidate to reveal her campaign finances.

Other candidates on the statewide GOP ticket were expected to follow suit Tuesday.

Total contributions to Beebe's campaign were \$2,841.51, plus some free meals, lodging, printing, postage and four bushels of apples. Her expenditures outstripped donations by \$12.74.

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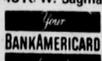
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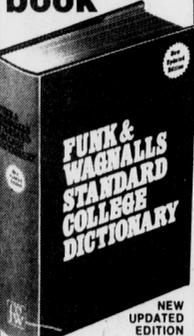
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Brody bus alters route for one day

The campus bus system will modify the Brody Complex bus route Thursday due to resurfacing of Kalamazoo Street between Demonstration Hall and Harrison Road.

The Brody route will travel south on Chestnut Road past Demonstration Hall to Shaw Lane. It will then turn west on Shaw Lane and proceed to Harrison Road, then north on Harrison to the intersection at Kalamazoo Street.

At that point buses on the Brody route will turn left to University Village and resume the normal route.

MSU hall hosts candidates for 6th District seat

A discussion and debate between candidates for the 6th U.S. District congressional seat will be held at 9 tonight at Campbell Hall cafeteria.

Appearing are Democrat M. Robert Carr, Republican Clifford Taylor, Human Rights party candidate Howard Jones, Socialist Workers party candidate Margaret Hayes and Socialist Labor party candidate Michael Ballard.

This is the second oncampus joint appearance by candidates for the 6th District seat, and at least two additional discussions are planned. Arrangements for future discussions will be made public soon.

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Spartans' Smith learns value of academics

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer
MSU defensive end Otto Smith has learned his lessons the hard way and now the lanky junior wants to make things a little easier for someone else.

Smith waded through four years of high school football in South Carolina and another year at MSU before he realized that he had neglected himself in the classroom.

"In high school I was an athlete, and that is what was emphasized," he recalled. "When I came to college I held myself in the same regard. I've really had to bear down on academics as a result."

A physical education major, Smith plans to enter coaching after graduation and says he

will stress the importance of education.

"It's been difficult for me to change and concentrate on studying," Smith said. "But it was really important for me to make that change."

Smith, at 6-3, 207 pounds, is MSU's second leading tackler but is not overly optimistic about playing pro ball.

"I'd like to play

professionally but it's a long way away yet," he said. "I'll just wait and see how things fall in place. Right now I'm looking forward to coaching. I learned that if I couldn't play professionally, I needed to have something to fall back on."

That is where academics entered the picture and Smith directed his interests to

coaching.

The switch has made a big difference in Smith's performance on the field and in the classroom because of the discipline he has learned.

He has made 32 solo tackles and been in on 22 others for a total of 54 this season, just four behind linebacker Terry McClowry. Smith has also sacked opponents six times behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 30 yards and caused a pair of fumbles.

MSU coach Denny Stolz said after the game in one of his few positive observations.

Smith was in on 13 tackles Saturday and dropped U-M's Dennis Franklin twice, once for a 12-yard loss. He also forced the Wolverine quarterback into a fumble which teammate Mike Duda recovered.

Smith attributes his improved play to experience, discipline and good coaching.

"It helps to have playing time under your belt," he said. "You learn a great deal just by being in there. Coach (Howard) Weyers has been a big plus. 'Otto Smith was a great football player for us today,'

I'm supposed to be even if the play appears to be going the other way."

Last year's Ohio State game was Smith's big break. Inserted in the starting line-up for the first time, Smith responded by earning Spartan defensive player of the week honors. He dropped Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene three times for losses in that contest.

In the classroom, Smith now maintains slightly better than a 2.0 average, but it was not always that way. He has learned his lessons, and Smith and the Spartans are happy with the results.



OTTO SMITH



MSU defenseman Jim Stelter collides with an Oakland University player while both were going for the ball during the Spartans' 0-0 tie with the Pioneers Saturday. MSU, with a 3-0-1 seasonal record, will meet Spring Arbor on the road today and Ohio State here Saturday. Stelter, one of the squad's co-captains, has played a big part in helping hold Spartan opponents to just two goals in the four games.

SN photo/Charlie Kidd

1,500 TICKETS ALREADY SOLD

Zaire set for Ali-Foreman bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Stadium of the 20th of May in Kinshasa, Zaire, has 100,000 seats available for the title match between Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman on the morning of Oct. 30.

A smiling and gracious Njoli Balanga said with pride on Tuesday that, as of last week, "1,500 have been sold."

There are 6,000 ringside seats at \$250 each. Immediately behind them, are 1,000 seats at \$180 each, and then 2,500 seats at \$100. All remaining seats are \$10 each.

Balanga, the commissioner general of tourism in Zaire, as well as a member of President Mobutu's staff and a member of Parliament, came to the United States to straighten out the chaos which developed when Foreman cut his right eye, forcing postponement of the match originally slated for Sept. 25.

It is his mission to assure the American people that all is well and ready in Zaire for the fight, and that tourists will not be "ripped off" by exorbitant travel and accommodation prices.

Of the tickets sold, Balanga said 1,000 have gone at \$250 and 500 at \$280, but "I am sure that many more have been sold since I left on this visit."

There are three package tours still available, he explained. Costs range from \$1,225 to \$1,800, depending upon how much of Zaire the visitor wishes to see, how long the visit and the quality of accommodations desired.

The government, he said, wants to let everyone know that Kinshasa is ready and eager to have the tourists come, not only to the bout, but also to visit the entire former Belgian Congo territory. Accordingly, the government has expended a great deal of money for its participation in the \$20 million fight — an expenditure that will be rewarded, Balanga trusts, in a good image for his country, thus leading to increased tourism and investments in the emerging nation's economy.

The technical aspects, particularly in the field of communication, have been decidedly improved in the six-week interval between the original date and the new one. Journalists in Kinshasa at the time of the postponement were virtually unable to get their stories out of the country due to inadequate facilities.

"There are now 33 telephone lines — there had been only one — connecting Kinshasa with the rest of the world," Balanga said through his French interpreter. "There were only 10 Telex lines previously available. Now there are 100. And the test patterns for the closed circuit telecast have been performing well."

Balanga also attempted to brush aside reports that the rainy season had set in, thus threatening yet another delay.

"While the rainy season does begin on Oct. 1, the full effect is not felt until Nov. 15, and even then the rains occur only two or three times a week for a maximum of two hours a day," he said.

2 busy days ahead for women's teams

MSU's women's field hockey and volleyball teams will be busy Thursday and Friday as both squads have home matches scheduled.

The field hockey team will face Wayne State University at 4 p.m. Thursday at Old College field. The Spartans will be trying to improve their 1-1 season's mark after losing to Western Michigan in their last game.

The squad will host the University of Waterloo Friday with the match beginning at 4 p.m.

The volleyball team also has a big match Thursday against Mott Community College and Western Michigan at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's IM Building.

Court lets stand exhibition ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a lower court ruling that professional football teams can force season ticket holders to also buy tickets to exhibition games.

The justices declined to hear an appeal brought by Norbert A. Laing, who buys season tickets to Minnesota Vikings games and contended that the "ty-in" practice violated antitrust laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl R. Larson ruled against Laing. Larson said sports fans were not compelled to purchase exhibition game tickets since there were always at least 2,500 single-game tickets available for purchase.

The squad is coming off two first place finishes in the last two tournaments they played.

The team hosts the University of Waterloo at 4 p.m. Friday at the Women's IM.

MSU's tennis team faced the Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti on Tuesday.

Bill Walton on TV game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-time All-America Bill Walton gets a chance to face old nemesis Tom Burleson when the Portland Trail Blazers host the Seattle SuperSonics Oct. 27 in the first of at least 38 National Basketball Assn. games to be nationally televised by CBS.

Walton last met Burleson in an NCAA semifinal game last season, when Walton's UCLA team lost to Burleson's North Carolina State squad in overtime. This time Walton will have to contend with Jim Fox, who has been seeing a good deal of action for Seattle at center, as well as Sonic forward Spencer Haywood, likely to be helping out on Walton.

The network, in releasing its videocast schedule Tuesday, said the game will be seen at 4:30 p.m. EST after a regionally televised National Football League contest, the first of four such NFL-NBA twin bills.

CBS will also telecast doubleheaders on Nov. 10, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15.

Undefeated MSU booters to tangle with 'tiny' Spring Arbor Cougars

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

On the surface today's soccer contest between MSU and Spring Arbor looks like an unfair matchup.

Here is a soccer squad from a school with a student body of over 40,000 traveling to a little college of 900. Yet the contest with Spring Arbor will be a tough one and MSU will have to continue its fine early season play to win against the pesky Cougars.

"They've only got 900 students, but they all support soccer. There's a lot of enthusiasm at that school and I'm sure they'll be tough to beat," MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford said.

Spring Arbor goes into the battle with a 3-3-3 record, while MSU carries a 3-0-1 mark. Rutherford remarked that Spring Arbor's game experience advantage (9-4) will certainly be a factor in the contest.

Spring Arbor has never been an easy pushover for the Spartans, though MSU has won all three previous meetings between the two teams.

In 1971, the Cougars took a 2-1 beating. The last two years the Spartans have edged the tiny school, 1-0. Soccer teams from Spring Arbor are noted for their outstanding defense.

"If we keep hustling, we'll give them a good game," Rutherford said. "Our guys have shown a lot of courage and enthusiasm, and we hope to continue it," he added.

Spring Arbor coach Vernon Duncel will rely on Tim McVey, a sophomore from Flint, playing forward, to lead the Cougars on offense.

Rutherford said the Spartans will be trying to get back into the

scoring column after last Saturday's 0-0 tie with Oakland.

"You would think Oakland thought they won the way they were counting down the final seconds of that game," Rutherford said.

"You can't take the credit away from Oakland, they did tie us, but I think the shot-on-goal totals tell the story," he remarked. MSU outshot the Pioneers 19-7, showing the pressure the Spartans were able to put on Oakland goalie Dennis Macalnak.

STEVE STEIN

Prices too high for game tickets

After 24 years of watching MSU hockey games standing up, between posts and through screens, Spartan fans will finally be able to sit back, relax and enjoy college hockey this season at the new Munn Ice Arena.

The first MSU contest is just around the corner, too, against Laurentian University on Oct. 25.

As expected, ticket prices for the new arena are higher than they were at old Demonstration Hall. One needs only to look at the two facilities from a fan's viewpoint to see why.

Season tickets for MSU students cost \$20, or \$1 per home game. Sales ended last Friday and according to Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic director for business affairs, about 1,700 season passes were sold. This fell within the expected range of 1,500 to 1,800.

The \$20 price is extremely fair, especially when you consider that it comes to just a buck per game. Season prices per game last season were 50 cents and as Beardsley said, "The good seating and vision alone are worth the extra 50 cents."

What is distressing, however, is that student prices for individual games are the same as they are for the general public — \$4 for the chairs and \$3 for bleacher seats.

For the student who still wants to see the Spartans play hockey but doesn't want a season ticket, the price is a little exorbitant.

The prices represent, in fact, a 300 per cent and 400 per cent increase from last season's \$1 individual game price.

MSU and nine other schools around the country make up the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), the most powerful hockey conference in the country and in order to get some sort of comparison on student ticket prices, a telephone poll of the other schools was taken during the past few days.

Of the three other Big Ten schools in the conference, the University of Michigan has \$1 student tickets, Wisconsin's tickets cost \$2 and Minnesota's cost \$2 and \$3.

Notre Dame student tickets are \$3.

It's difficult to draw any sort of comparison between MSU and the other five WCHA schools because of the size differences of the schools.

But for what it's worth, Michigan Tech charges between \$1.25 and \$1.75; Denver, 75 cents and \$1; Minnesota - Duluth \$1, and North Dakota and Colorado College students get free admission, which is actually paid for through tuition.

Fears of students buying large numbers of tickets and scalping them has been listed as the reason for keeping student prices at the same level as those of the general public.

But depending upon the number of total season tickets sold, there may be a limit placed as to how many individual game tickets students can purchase. MSU should place a limit on how many tickets a student can buy if this will help lower the prices.

Even a \$1 reduction to \$2 and \$3 per ticket would not only help out students, but would put MSU on a par with the other major schools in the WCHA.

Herb a class guy

On another note, I'd like to say a few words about Herb Washington, the former MSU track star now the "designated runner" for the Oakland A's.

Herb is one class guy. He has faced heavy criticism all season long, including a great deal from his own teammates, because they don't feel someone who only runs the bases should have a place on a professional baseball team.

Herb is a class guy because he understands the situation he is in. He has fielded the barbs thrown at him like a smooth-fielding third baseman, and though his statistics weren't as impressive this season as compared with other base stealers like Campy Campaneris, Bill North or Dave Lopes, who play the field and bat, Herb has great confidence in his ability to achieve.

When Charlie Finley stormed into the Oakland clubhouse after Sunday's game in the same manner he did before Mike Andrews was suddenly put on the "disabled list" after two costly errors last year, one sports writer commented, "Uh-oh, there goes Herb."

What did Herb think of the remark?

"Had I heard the comment — I mean 'Uh-oh, there goes Herb' — I'd have said Mike (Andrews) made two errors. I made only one. I still have one left," Washington said.



Two MSU volleyball players block a spike attempt by a Kellogg Community College player during Friday's four-squad tournament, which the Spartans won. MSU also placed first out of five teams Saturday. The Spartans have two matches coming up at home this week, against Mott Community College and Western Michigan on Thursday, and Friday against the University of Waterloo. Both will be played at the Women's IM Building.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

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 - THE DEPOT RESTAURANT,** 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 7-10-24
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- DOORMAN FOR** Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person at RAMADA INN, Pennsylvania and I-96. 7-10-18

- LANSING TWO** bedroom upstairs apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Has attic, basement garage. \$160/month. 482-9600, PIKE REALTY. Evenings. 484-2003. 4-10-18
- EAST LANSING.** One bedroom, furnished, fully carpeted, air, disposal, security locks. Available November 1. \$185 per month. Call 337-1529, after 5 pm. 3-10-18
- MOBILE HOME** for rent. Available soon. Two bedroom furnished. \$150 plus deposit. Utilities extra Near MSU. 332-2437. 5-10-21

- Employment**
- REGISTERED NURSES.** Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-10-31
 - UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY** If you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Startweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-10-25

- For Rent**
- TV and STEREO** Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31
 - SINGLE OFFICE** for rent, furnished, 2 desks, all utilities, air conditioned, music, lighted parking. Oakland at Center, Lansing \$75 month, phone 482-0113 or contact Haselberg Company at 482-1217. 10-10-16

- Apartment**
- UNIQUE - 2** bedroom, fireplace, study, red shag carpet. Ideal for 2 singles. \$300. 694-1909 afternoons. Long Development. 5-10-17
 - 5059 WARDCLIFF,** East Lansing. 3 bedroom duplex. Stove only, carpeted throughout, full basement, fenced yard, garden area. Family preferred. \$275 month plus utilities. Security deposit. 339-9970. 5-10-17
 - OWN ROOM** in furnished 2-man, west. Call Dan. 485-1002. 3-10-17
 - ORCHARD COURT,** 1 and 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. \$138-\$175. Immediate. Many extras. South Pennsylvania-Cedar area. Easy freeway to campus. GONNIS COMPANY, 489-5315. 10-0-28
 - RESPONSIBLE FEMALE,** own room, 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate availability. 393-9256 after 4 p.m. 3-10-17
 - DOWNTOWN LANSING,** one bedroom apartment, 505 Chery Street. Call 482-1284. 3-10-17
 - PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT**
 - 10 MINUTES** from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, and air conditioning. \$150 per month, furnished available at \$185. Excellent for students, will consider nine month lease. Call Manager at 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. 10-10-23
 - DESPERATELY NEED 2** girls for Cedar Village Apartment. Rent negotiable. 332-3680. 5-10-22
 - FURNISHED EFFICIENCY.** Washer, dryer, utilities. Block from campus. Neat. 351-8800. C-3-10-18
 - GIRL NEEDED.** Winter term only. Old Cedar Village. Laurie, 651-6464. 30-18
 - TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, expando. \$160. 1/2 mile from campus. Large lot, garden, fence, pets. 351-2092. 5-10-21

- LANSING TWO** bedroom upstairs apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Has attic, basement garage. \$160/month. 482-9600, PIKE REALTY. Evenings. 484-2003. 4-10-18
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- MOBILE HOME** for rent. Available soon. Two bedroom furnished. \$150 plus deposit. Utilities extra Near MSU. 332-2437. 5-10-21

- NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE.** October's rent free! \$68.75 monthly thereafter. Call 349-2219. 4-10-17
- LARGE APARTMENT,** downtown Mason. \$165 includes utilities. Must see. 393-0445. 5-10-18
- ONE BEDROOM,** furnished, East Lansing. \$180/month, utilities paid. Couple preferred, no children or pets. Call 351-0433, 6-9 pm. 10-10-18
- MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 room apartment. Campus Hill. 348-2856. 3-10-16
- ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 4-girl apartment. Close. \$79/month. 337-1169. 5-10-18
- NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE.** 10 minutes from campus. 393-4915 after 8 p.m. 3-10-16
- ONE AND 2** bedrooms furnished, all new, carpeting, air conditioning, balcony, security locks. 10 minutes MSU. 349-9152 or 694-9608. 5-10-18
- GIRL NEEDED,** large near by apartment. \$81. Penny, 353-9642, 8 am-5 pm. 5-10-18
- NEAR CAPITOL** and LCC. 2 story duplex. Very clean, good location. \$155 per month. Call 351-4897 after 5 pm. 5-10-18
- EAST SIDE,** near Sparrow one bedroom, four rooms, private entrance, parking, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 485-7593. 5-10-17

- Apartment**
- SUBLEASE AT** Twyckingham apartment - 1 girl for 4 person. Immediately - \$70/month. After 5 pm. 351-1565. 3-10-17
 - NEED ROOMMATE.** Fantastic deal in wonderful new, furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room. \$85/month. Call 351-1852 between 8-11 am and 6-9 pm. 4-10-18
 - EFFICIENCY UNFURNISHED.** One block. 322 Elm Place, apartment one. 337-0649. 5-10-21
 - MSU AREA,** Okemos. One bedroom, furnished, \$165, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Heat included. Call 349-9604, after 5:30 pm. 5-10-21
 - TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, near campus. Newly furnished with carpet. \$165/month plus deposit. 694-0088. References. No pets. 3-10-17
 - CLOSE TO** campus. Two bedroom, two bathroom. Furnished, air. 337-1800. 5-10-21
 - ONE WOMAN** for four woman, University Terrace. Winter/spring 351-4895. 5-10-16
 - SOUTHWEST LANSING-2** bedrooms, carpeted, lease, \$175 plus utilities, deposit. 882-5833. 10-10-16
 - NORTH PENNSYLVANIA.** Large furnished upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities, \$120. 351-7497. 0-10-31
 - EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS,** Furnished. One bedroom, share utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-31
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 - NORTH PENNSYLVANIA.** Large furnished upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities, \$120. 351-

For Sale

PLEASANT GROVE NEAR Jolly. New one and two bedroom. Appliances, carpet, air conditioning, laundry, balcony...

For Sale

ROLLAWAY BED 36" solid, good condition, \$28. Call 373-1175 evenings. 3-10-18

For Sale

BOGEN 100 WATT P.A. amplifier. Used only four months, plus Shure four mike mixer. Call 351-4200 between 8 am and 5 pm. 3-10-16

For Sale

THORENS TD160 Turntable. Pioneer AS600 amplifier. Harmon-Kardon 754 quad receiver. Playback Dolby cassette deck. Sansui AR electrovoice speakers and many more quality used components.

For Sale

BICYCLE BOY'S 27" 10-speed racing bike. Like new, \$65. Also 20 gallon aquarium, light, filter, etc. No stand, \$50. Phone 882-5017. 3-10-16

For Sale

TURQUOISE JEWELRY. Genuine Navaho, Zuni. Compare my prices. 349-1706. 5-10-18

For Sale

BREAKFAST SET, large formica table and six chairs. 332-6728 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 5-10-18

For Sale

DOKORDER, 6020 Auto-Reverse Reel-to-reel, 30 tapes, perfect condition, \$200. 353-2057. 3-10-16

For Sale

KENWOOD KR 4400 Stereo Receiver, 4 Pioneer Project 100 speakers. Pioneer-PL-12D Turntable. Kenwood KX710 Tape deck with Dolby, \$750. Call John, 489-4398 after 6 p.m. 3-10-16

For Sale

COMPACT STEREO - AM-FM stereo, automatic record changer, 8-track tape player with dust cover. Portable stand, headphones. \$100. 882-1327. 3-10-16

For Sale

MCINTOSH 2100 POWER Amplifier, TEAC A3340 quad ten inch reel to reel tape deck, TEAC AN300 Quad Dolby, Technics SL1100 turntable, Sony STR-6120 FM stereo receiver, Bose 501 Speakers. WE MAKE TRADES! Much more quality stereo equipment. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE (509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing). 485-4391. C-12-10-31

For Sale

GARAGE SALE. 701 West Grand River, Williamston. October 19. Lamp, furniture, small appliances, antiques, women's/men's winter clothing. 3-10-18

For Sale

STEREO COMPONENT set, 280 watt receiver, Bose 501 speakers, turntable records, etc. \$675. Phone 487-9372. 5-10-16

For Sale

WILLING TO stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

For Sale

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hill Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

For Sale

MORSE CONSOLE stereo with AM/FM radio. Needs some work, \$125. 355-8211. 3-10-16

For Sale

AM/FM stereo radio, \$40. 10 gallon aquarium, set up \$30. Complete Wilson golf club set, \$90. 351-2641. 5-10-18

For Sale

SNOW SKIS. 3-speed bike. Warm wool coat for sale - all like new. Call 351-5425. 3-10-16

For Sale

CARPET AND Padding: green tweed, room size, \$45. 484-3541 after 5 pm, weekdays. 3-10-16

For Sale

SONY TC-530 tape recorder, 16 tapes, earphones, \$175. Hi-Way Motel, U.S. 27 (North), Room 1, weekdays. 5-10-18

For Sale

SKIS OLIN MK IV, 2 pair, 170cm, \$125. 180cm with Salomon 555, \$200. 355-7216. X-3-10-18

For Sale

PLASTIC INSULATION corrugated sheets for windows, doors, doghouses, garage, attics-anywhere to stop the cold! 45"x84"x1/8" thick. Frost control. \$2.50/each. Call 882-2555. 10-10-25

For Sale

10 SPEED GUY'S racer-accessories, \$90. 10 speed guy's C. Itoh, \$95. 355-5842. 1-10-16

For Sale

SCOTT STEREO receiver, \$135. Ampex stereo recorder. Magnecord professional recorder. 332-8050, evenings. 3-10-18

For Sale

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own. Call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. Delivery extra. 5-10-18

For Sale

TEAC A-4010-SL reel-to-reel tape deck, excellent, \$300. Sansui SP-2500 speakers, 80 watt, excellent, \$250. Kenwood KH-71 stereo headphones, \$20. Ross-050 transceivers, 5 watt, 6 channel, 20 mile range, never used, \$180. 349-4727, after 5 pm. 5-10-18

For Sale

SCHWINN GIRL'S 5 speed Collegiate. Ridden twice, lock/chain. \$80. 372-4156 after 5 pm. 5-10-21

For Sale

OAK DESK, \$35. Honda 350, \$400. Table saw, \$35. 1966 Chevy Pick-up \$275. Trailer, \$20 and motor 663-6585 or 628-2954. 3-10-17

For Sale

KNEISSL RED stars, Marker bindings, Lange buckle boots, \$80-Negotiable. 351-2458. 3-10-17

For Sale

HOOVER SPIN washer. BRAND NEW! Apartment size. \$179. Sell for \$100. 655-3362. 3-10-18

For Sale

ASAHI PENTAX Sup Pac. 300mm, Telephoto lens. \$140. 641-4580. 5-10-17

For Sale

IMMEDIATE 3 SPEED bike. International make. Mens 21 inch and Ladies 19 1/2 inch. \$45 each. Actual \$69.50. International Marketing Service. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins. 5-10-16

For Sale

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why Pay More? OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-9-10-16

For Sale

ASHLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES. Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-10-16

For Sale

WANTED: BANJO teacher to teach at our home. One night a week. Okemos. Call afternoons 655-1102 or evenings, 349-2295. 5-10-16

For Sale

IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. 482-7487. C-10-31

For Sale

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-10-31

For Sale

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

For Sale

COMPLETE THESE - Service Discount Printing. IBM Typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-10-31

For Sale

TYPING TERM Papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 18-10-31

For Sale

NORMA STROTHER - Accurate, particular typist. Royal Electra-pica. Ten years experience. Reasonable rates. 694-0088. 3-10-17

For Sale

TYPING DONE by experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call Liz, 355-4926. 5-10-21

For Sale

MAKE FIRST impressions count! A good ad in the "EMPLOYMENT" section will get you the workers you need. Dial 355-8255.

For Sale

TAKE A close look at the good things around your home you no longer use. Sell them with a want ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

For Sale

NEED 4 Senior or Junior coupons for Purdue/State game. 351-0304. 4-10-18

For Sale

RELIABLE COLLEGE girls desire babysitting positions, afternoons, evenings, weekends. 353-0084. 3-10-17

For Sale

WANTED: HEATHKIT AR-1500, AR-15, or Marantz 2270 Receiver. Call 485-3833. 3-10-18

For Sale

SENIOR COUPONS needed for the Ohio State football game. Call Cathy, 337-7557. 5-10-22

For Sale

WOMAN WILL do general housework. Shifts, 7-11:30/1-5. Message, 337-1624. 5-10-18

For Sale

FROM KNOB HILL apartments to Mason-Cedar Street. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 349-0938 after 5:30 pm. 3-10-16

For Sale

LOVING HOMES are not hard to find! Advertise "PETS FOR SALE" with Want Ads and see! Dial 355-8255.

For Sale

FROM FLINT to MSU. Leaving 10 am, returning; must be back by 4:30 pm. 653-0778. 9-10 pm. 3-10-18

For Sale

IF YOU like great care, check the "SERVICES" in today's Classified Ads.

For Sale

MSU COMMUNITY Coop Nursery has openings for 3 and 4 year olds for fall. For more information, Peggy Shook, 351-0109 or Kerry Chartkoff, 337-9511. 10-10-25

For Sale

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertation, thesis, research papers, manuscripts. Anne Caylor, 337-1591. 3-10-16

For Sale

FOR THE BEST SERVICE on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

For Sale

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at it's best statewide. TERRY LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313-632-9325. C-10-31

For Sale

FOR A better environment, check the new apartments for rent in today's Classified Ads.

For Sale

IF YOU NEED some extra money, tell some extra things with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

For Sale

FOUND: YOUNG male cat on campus. Gray-white, medium-long hair. 355-9471. C-3-10-18

For Sale

LOST: CAMEO ring, silver setting, near Eppley. Reward. 332-1292. 3-10-18

For Sale

MISSING: Brown shoulder purse. Last seen in library. Valuable papers. Call 372-3861. 4-10-21

For Sale

REWARD FOR calculator lost between Conrad and Lot Y. Call Dave, 353-1915. 4-10-19

For Sale

FOUND: BLACK & Gray, white tiger cat at 243 Burcham. Can't keep. 332-0821. C-3-10-17

For Sale

LOST: LONGHAIRED black cat, October 4th. Gets into cars. Reward. Call after 5 pm. 351-8930; 302 M.A.C. 2-10-16

For Sale

FOUND: KEYS on ring with leather tab on campus. Call to identify 337-9292. C-3-10-16

For Sale

FOUND: CAT, All black, young, vicinity of Fee Hall. Call Marianne, 353-7379. C-3-10-16

For Sale

LOST: BLACK address-date book. Reward. 351-3041. 3-10-16

For Sale

LOST: SET of three keys by Student Services. Please return. 353-6255. 5-10-17

For Sale

CIDER TIME at CORDA WEST CIDER MILL. 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing. Phone 337-7974. Open 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. 20-10-23

For Sale

THE ALOHA Hawaiian Fruitcakes and Candies 255 Ann Street 351-1911

For Sale

FREE... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. C-3-10-17

For Sale

ANNUAL A.A.U.W. Used Book Sale Oct 17, 18, 19 MERIDIAN MALL (east end) 9:00am - 9:00pm Sat till 6pm Books of all kinds

For Sale

Peanuts Personal PAT - THE mouse roars on. Happy 10th on the 16th. Love, Mike. 1-10-16

For Sale

Real Estate LAKE SIDE VILLAGE, by owner, 3 bedroom condominium, 7 1/2% mortgage possible. On lake. 339-2981, evenings. 5-10-21

For Sale

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message gets to people with low-cost Want Ads. Call 355-8255 now to place your ad.

For Sale

OKEMOS, BY owner, 3 bedroom ranch, over 1 acre land, 2 car garage, full basement. Lots of room and privacy. Assume 7% mortgage interest. Priced to sell. 482-2055, after 5 pm. 5-10-18

For Sale

ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC registered, \$100 Each. St. Johns. 224-7646. 6-10-23

For Sale

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King Arthur's Court, \$3300. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm. x-20-11-8

For Sale

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Old but good condition. Near MSU. Leaving country, must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 882-1604. 5-10-18

For Sale

PEERLESS 1970. No down payment. Three bedroom. Excellent condition. Land contract available. 627-4842. 6-10-17

For Sale

TRAVELO, 12x60 - Expando, carpeting, drapery. Near campus. 351-3466; 351-1194 evenings. 5-10-22

For Sale

FURNISHED, 8x44 Two bedroom. Clean. Close to campus. Must sell. Best offer. Call Ethel, 351-5610. Monday-Friday. 9:15 am-12. 3-10-17

Ex-coach says firing racial

(continued from page 1)

performance as coach. Fuller said a meeting with himself, Smith and the players concluded with Mike Kenney losing his temper and charging that Fuller did not motivate the team.

"Most of the players in the meeting denied Kenney's accusation and one even said that of all the coaches he ever had, I had motivated him the most," Fuller said. "I should have never gone to that meeting and it was the first meeting I have ever heard of where the players were allowed to dictate the operation of the team."

"I always had an open door policy with every player on the team," Fuller contends. "Before practice everyday I would ask the players if they had any gripes that they wanted to get out in the air. Invariably, nobody said anything. I suspect that my being black and coach of an all-white team could have been the reason for the lack of communication."

Fuller had been the only black head coach of a Big Ten varsity sport. The way in which Fuller says he was notified of his dismissal also did not wear well with him. "They told Rutherford about the decision two weeks before they told me," he said. "In fact, they never did tell me. I finally had to call Burt to verify it."

Fuller also says that several of his players knew about his dismissal before he did. "There's no excuse for that, but it was indicative of the kind of treatment Smith gave me all the while he has been the athletic director," Fuller said.

"As a head coach, Smith never gave me the respect and fair treatment that he showed the other coaches. My presence even seemed to bother him. I would go into his office just to say hello in the morning, and he would look up from his desk and say, 'What do you want now?'" Fuller complained.

Fuller also claims he was the victim of embarrassment in a couple of instances in which Smith was involved. "I had requested an assistant coach several times, but always I had been refused. Finally I found this well-qualified guy (James Taylor) who offered to help out with the team as long as he would be recognized as an assistant coach," Fuller said.

"I talked to Burt about it and told him that the guy didn't want any money, but only the benefits (faculty parking sticker, football tickets, etc.) that other assistant coaches receive. Smith agreed and I arranged for Taylor to meet Burt. Right in front of the guy's face, Burt said, 'No he can't have any faculty sticker and no he won't get any free football tickets. I couldn't believe it,'" he said.

Another instance in which Fuller says he was put on the spot because of Smith's renegeing on a previous commitment occurred two years ago when the University of Munich soccer team visited MSU for a game. "I had informed Burt that the Munich team had requested a game with us here and he assured me that I could go ahead with the necessary arrangements. A week before the team was supposed to be here I went into Burt's office and asked him about money for the Munich team's lodging and meal expenses," Fuller related.

"He told me that money hadn't been set aside for the Munich team's visit. I asked him what should I do, and he told me to try and work something out on my own," Fuller said. "Since it was too late to cancel the game, my team eventually wound up spending their own money to help feed some of the Munich players."

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It's whats happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Young People and Careers presents Kathy Jacobs of a Lansing law firm to speak with students about her experience in paralegal work from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in 207 Student Services Bldg.

1975 ASMSU Budget Request applications are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be completed and submitted no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

English majors: there will be an organizational meeting of the undergraduate Student Advisory Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday in 214 Morrill Hall. All majors are welcome.

The Asian Studies Center will present a symposium on "India's Atomic Explosion and the Rest of the World" at 7:30 tonight in the International Center - Con Room. The public is invited to attend.

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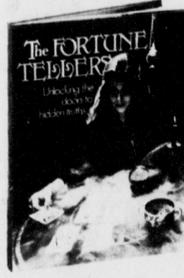
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